



Damage Control

New program attempts to reduce the transmission of HIV and hepatitis A, B and C with needle exchange

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Battle Scars

The 25th anniversary of the end of the Vietnam War gives America a chance to reflect on its consequences

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Up and Down

Baseball team has mixed reviews after splitting two games on the road against Chapman

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Worldwide

After Visit, Congressman Would Not Halt U.N. Sanctions Against Iraq

UNITED NATIONS — The first American member of Congress to go to Iraq to assess the impact of economic sanctions on the population has concluded that while some of the suffering he saw was "heartbreaking," he could not support lifting the embargo imposed by the United Nations after Iraq's invasion of Kuwait in 1990.

Rep. Tony P. Hall, D-Ohio, visited Iraq from April 16 to 20 and released a report last week that called for more attention to the

See **IRAQ**, Page 8

National

Cable Dispute Could Knock ABC Off the Air in Many Markets

For several months now, Walt Disney Co. and Time Warner Inc. have been going head to head in negotiations that, if they fail, could result in the unthinkable for millions of people in major cities across the country, including New York, Houston and Los Angeles: the removal of the ABC network from their cable television service.

Sunday, for the sixth time this year, negotiators were trying to strike a deal as a midnight deadline approached. Without an agreement or postponement, ABC was

See **ABC**, Page 8

Collegiate

Suspect Arrested in Murder of Texas A&M Student

COLLEGE STATION, Texas — Kenny Wayne Lockwood, a 31-year-old San Antonio man, was arrested Thursday for the death of Texas A&M junior Kerry Kujawa. Kujawa, a mechanical engineering major, was found dead on a ranch outside Austin, shot in the back of the head, last Wednesday, April 19 after being reported missing April 17.

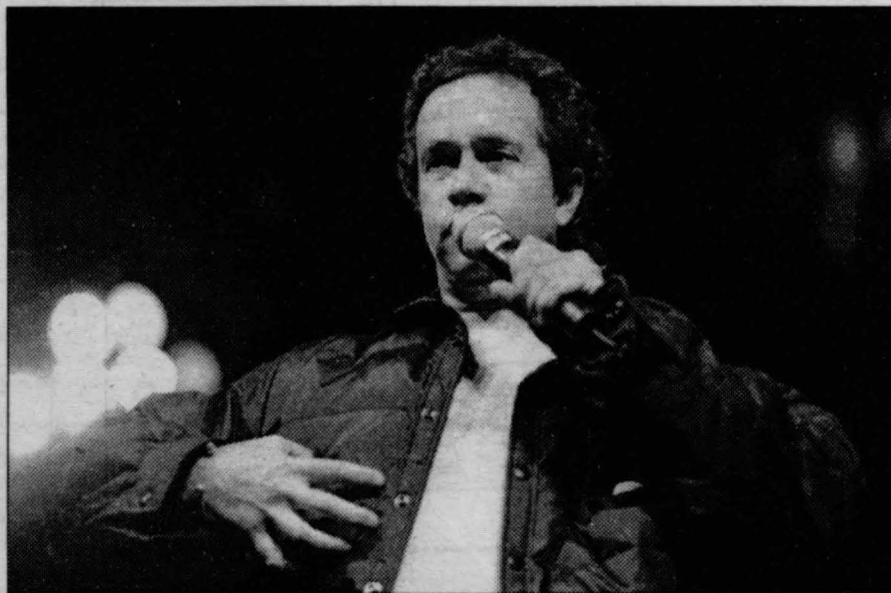
Authorities said they believe Kujawa was killed shortly after he left College Station on April 7 to meet with a girl named "Kelly" from San Antonio whom he had

See **DEATH**, Page 9

Spoken

"We expect to generate new insights and novel ways of attacking this relentless disease."

— **Thomas J. Kipps**
Director of UCSD Cancer Center
See story at right



David Piliz/Guardian

Laughs: Comedian Pauly Shore performs at RIMAC arena last Friday. His performance, which drew mixed reactions from students, was preceded by comedians Jaime Kennedy and Bob Marley.

Pauly Shore Entertains at Revelle's 'Wormhole' Event

Comedians draw mixed reactions from students after performing before crowd at a half-filled RIMAC Arena

By **SCOTT DOBROSKI**
Staff Writer

"Wormhole," a stand-up comedy show starring Pauly Shore and featuring Jaime Kennedy and Bob Marley, hit UCSD's RIMAC Arena Friday night.

"Wormhole" garnished mixed reactions from the crowd that filled about half of the RIMAC Arena seats.

"[Shore] was hilarious, so funny," said Muir junior Kyle Martin. "I just had a good time, didn't take him too seriously. He is pretty nasty but still funny."

Roosevelt sophomore Molly McCorkle said she did not like Shore's performance.

"Pauly Shore was sick and vulgar," McCorkle said. "If all you can talk about is sex and masturbation, then obviously you are not too creative as a comedian. I mean, anyone can poke fun at that. I think he's sort of washed up."

Shore, who was an MTV host in the early '90s and has acted in such movies as "Encino Man" and "Son in Law," highlighted the show as the final stand-up comedian to take the stage.

Shore received boisterous cheers from the crowd as his high-energy and fast pace-kept the audience's attention. Shore comedically addressed subjects ranging from the amount of alcohol college students drink to sex scandals, the Internet, masturbation, MTV and anal sex.

Prior to Shore, Jaime Kennedy, the actor-comedian who has been in such films as "Bowfinger," "Three Kings" and "Scream," also made the audience laugh.

Kennedy's act included comedic references to the collegiate spring break, the television show "Lovelace," airplanes, rap music, the Gap,

See **SHORE**, Page 3

NEWS FEATURE

UCSD Receives \$16.5 Million Cancer Grant

Money will be used to study a form of chronic leukemia and may lead to other breakthroughs

By **JOSEPH LEE**
Staff Writer

UCSD was awarded a \$16.5 million grant by the National Cancer Institute to study chronic lymphocytic leukemia, the most common form of adult leukemia.

The grant is one of the largest ever received by the university.

Thomas J. Kipps, director of the UCSD Cancer Center's Translational Oncology Program and professor at the School of Medicine, will lead the consortium responsible for conducting the study.

"The idea is to provide a forum

in which investigations on the genetics and biochemistry and immunology can be done on the same specimen," Kipps said. "So, for example, if we find a certain gene associated with CLL, we can now attempt to determine if that's related to an abnormality in a biochemical pathway, an immunological defect, or resistance to a certain drug. In this way, we can more rapidly develop a comprehensive understanding of the disease and then focus our efforts in the right direction."

The grant will enable the consortium to allow clinical trials to be available to patients much ear-

lier after standard treatment has failed. Clinical trials are usually not available to patients until the final phases of testing.

A rapid entrance into early phases of clinical trials will speed the process of bringing new therapies to patients, which will in turn create new standards of care.

"By cross-fertilizing ideas, we expect to generate new insights and novel ways of attacking this relentless disease," Kipps said.

He added that the grant may also help with other cancer research projects as well.

"While our ultimate goal is to

cure CLL, we also believe that the insights we gain will shed beneficial light on other types of cancers," Kipps said.

David Tarin, director of the UCSD Cancer Center, said the cooperation of many people will lead to progress in CLL research.

"Creating a multidisciplinary consortium of distinguished people and institutions represents an exceptional achievement," Tarin said. "This powerful convergence of skills will inevitably make a significant contribution to the treatment of patients with this disease."

See **GRANT**, Page 2

Police Attempt to Curb Noise at Local Parties

Program will impose zero-tolerance rules on houses found in violation

By **LAUREN COARTNEY**
Staff Writer

A police program designed to curb noise disturbances and illegal activities associated with parties will soon be implemented in areas surrounding UCSD.

In mid-May, the Community-Assisted Party Program, which has already been implemented in the College Area surrounding SDSU, will spread north to beach areas, and include UCSD.

San Diego Police Department's CAPP provides law enforcement and the community with a way of dealing with party-related disturbances by "CAPPING" residences that habitually offend the peace of the neighborhood.

"It is so we can bring attention to the [party hosts that they] are bothering their neighbors," said Officer Scott Morrison, who serves the northern beach areas including La Jolla and UCSD.

The CAPP creates what the SDPD calls a "zero-tolerance" period of one year on designated residences. There are three ways to initiate the CAPP, and all three involve annoyed neighbors.

The first way is for members of the community to gather as little as five signatures to voice a party-related complaint to their local police department.

The second method is through the tracking of noise disturbance complaints. If a specific location receives two or three of these in a one-month period, it may automatically be reported to the CAPP.

Residences can also be "CAPPED" if police respond to a complaint and find a situation where there are belligerent partygoers or illegal activities such as littering, underage drinking, parking violations and party admission charges.

"If you're having a hundred people at a party, and you have people outside and loud

See **NOISE**, Page 2

EDITORIALS

Marc Comer, Editor in Chief
 Julia Kulla-Mader, Editor in Chief
 Leona Shankar, Managing Editor
 Brent Don, Opinion Editor
 Vincent Gragnani, News Capo
 Alison Norris, Copy Editor

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A.S. Officers Must Admit Guilt, Resign

The UCSD Guardian, concurring with and supporting the findings of the A.S. Council's investigative committee, requests the formal, immediate resignation of A.S. President Tesh Khullar, Vice President Internal Jennifer Lee and Vice President Finance Eric Rovner for their blatant fraudulence.

Upon completion of its investigation of the A.S. executives — who admittedly forged receipts to be reimbursed with student money — the investigative committee requested the immediate resignation of the executives at last Wednesday's A.S. Council meeting.

However, when the executives refused to comply with the committee's request, the A.S. senators motioned to impeach the councilmembers in a cowardly, secret ballot that violated the Brown Act. With only 12 senators voting in favor of impeachment, the motion failed by two votes. Two senators voted against impeachment and four abstained.

In their attempt to falsify public records, whether for personal gain or not, Khullar, Lee and Rovner have violated the delicate relationship they hold with their constituents — whom they were elected to serve, not swindle — and eroded the faith we had in the A.S. Council.

The A.S. senators' failure to impeach Khullar, Lee and Rovner is equally injurious. These senators have displayed a complete lack of concern for the priorities, values and interests of all UCSD students and trivialized the future of student government at UCSD.

By refusing to resign, the officers are failing to recognize their crime not only against the student population, but against the council as well. The executives' declination to leave office is an insulting demand of continued support from their co-workers, peers and constituents, who have been deeply wronged by this blatant abuse of authority.

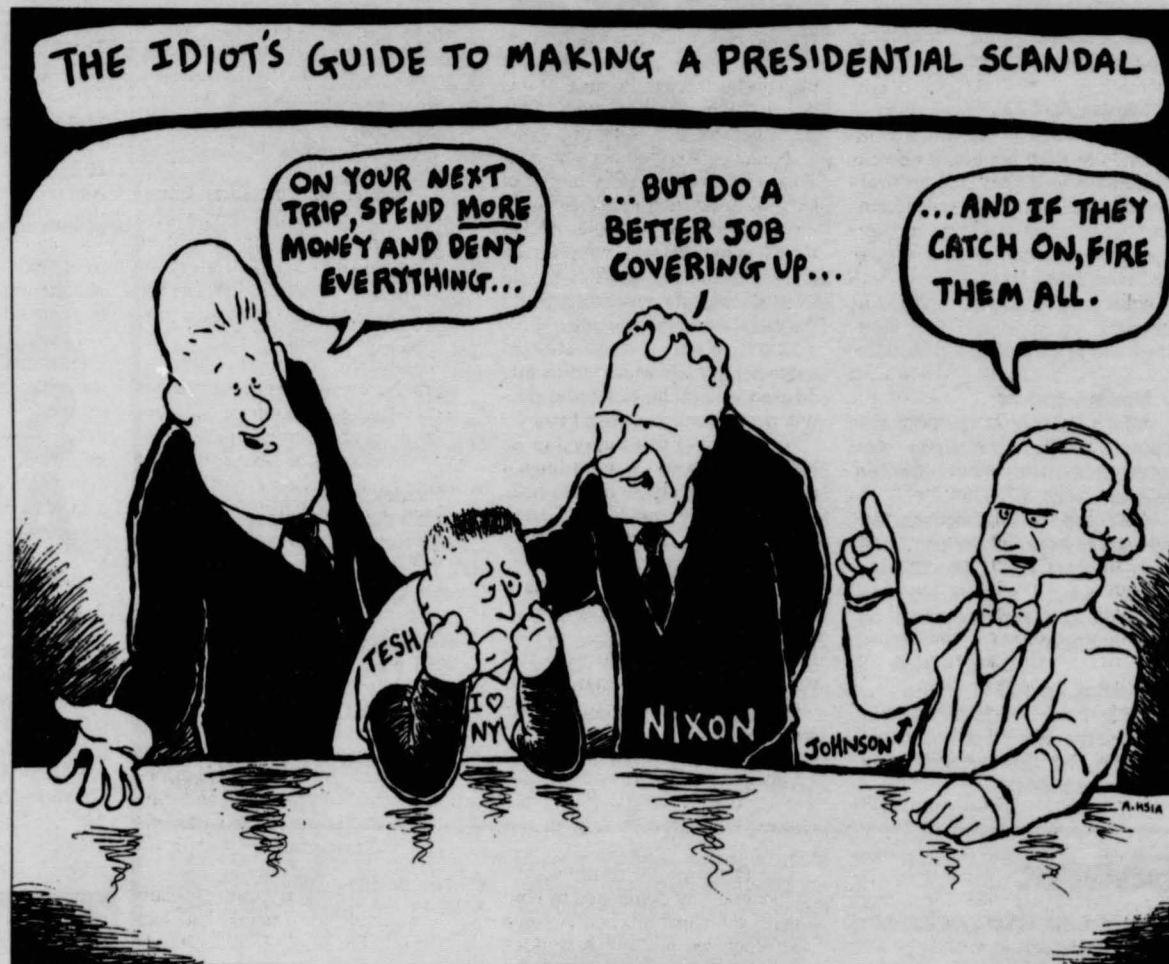
The four senators who abstained from the impeachment vote have done an especially profound disservice to their constituents. The senators failed to vote decisively on behalf of their electorate and hence failed to fulfill their duties as elected officials. This vote was the most influential the senators have faced in their terms. The fact that some senators withheld their votes is further proof of the apathy and indecisiveness that plagues some members of the A.S. Council.

The Guardian commends Muir Senior Senator Guy Berger, Muir Sophomore Senator Shige Itoh and Warren Senior Senator Kevin McGinnis, who resigned in protest of the council's failure to impeach the executives. These officials at least have demonstrated that they have the moral integrity UCSD students expected of all their elected representatives.

A formal apology on the part of the executives would not make amends for their actions and is insufficient. The executives should have the common decency — a trait that they certainly have not exhibited recently — to acknowledge their guilt and resign.

It is a shame that such a successful A.S. Council year is ending in persecution and not promise.

OPINION



The Anniversary of the Vietnam War Offers a Chance For Reflection in America

The Vietnam War forced America to give up its innocent view of its leaders and its government, but the scars of this bitter, decades-old conflict are finally healing

By TOM VU
 Staff Writer

The Vietnam War changed everything. It changed the lives of my family members and the Vietnamese people as a whole. More importantly, the war, which ended for the United States in 1975, revolutionized the way America perceived the world, America's position in the world and American society. The administrations of Johnson and Nixon, and the lies and deception they embodied, tarnished America's innocent view of itself.

Henry Kissinger, in an article in Newsweek called "The Long Shadow of Vietnam," wrote, "Vietnam broke the fusion of ideology and strategy that underlay American exceptionalism." In simpler words, Vietnam stole America's pompous perception of itself. People began to understand the government was not always right. They realized our leaders were not always looking out for the nation's best interests. The Vietnam War solidified this pessimistic view, and the effects of it are still felt today.

April 30 marked the 25th anniversary of the United States' withdrawal from South Vietnam, finally ending 20 years of military intervention. A quarter of a century later, the United States is slowly coming to terms with its actions in that tiny sliver of a jungle in Southeast Asia. Anger-filled movies that dealt with U.S. retribution and redemption in Vietnam have given way to films in which we, as Americans, can look back and reminisce lightheartedly, even laugh at our actions. With laughter comes healing, a process that must continue still.

The action that our country chose, intervention, lasted 20 years. Twenty years. An entire new generation of Americans was born in that time. The war itself and the events that led to war reach back into time nearly 90 years, to 1917. To understand the scope of the

Vietnam, the sliver of jungle, was a turning point in U.S. history and society. Not the Great War or D-Day, or the unspoken, covert, battles of the Cold War have had as great an impact as the Vietnamese war. What makes Vietnam so important was that it tore the United States apart at the seams.

events, we should look back into the chain of events that led to the United States' intervention and withdrawal from Vietnam. The Great War, World War I, ended with a truce. At the meeting that led to the formation of the League of Nations, the president of the United States, Woodrow Wilson, was approached by an Asian man of slight build. This man, a Vietnamese, asked our president to help his country break free from the grips of French colonialism. Wilson turned a blind eye to this man and Asia in general, as the American policy focused on Europe in the aftermath of World War I. As you have probably ascertained, the man's name was Ho Chi Minh.

We can look back into our past and speculate about what would have happened if Wilson had actually taken the time to listen to what Ho Chi Minh had to say. However, to do so is pointless: what happened has happened, and nothing can change the mistakes made.

U.S. intervention in Vietnam covered 20 years and five presidential administrations. What started as a group of advisors sent by Eisenhower to South Vietnam soon turned into a small force of

Marines under Kennedy. This group of Marines escalated to half a million soldiers under Johnson, despite his promise to withdraw troops. Under Nixon the slow withdrawal of the 530,000 American soldiers began. However, as Henry Kissinger wrote, "Nixon, who inherited this impasse [of the war, both at home and in Vietnam], lacked the human qualities to transcend it."

While withdrawing troops, Nixon still bombed Hanoi with B-52's and fought an illegal war in Cambodia. When Nixon was forced out of office, Vice President Gerald Ford inherited the painful duty of withdrawal. Ford silently watched on television, with his head between his hands, tortured, as the last American helicopter lifted off from the American embassy in Saigon, full of Americans and Vietnamese refugees.

Vietnam, the sliver of jungle, was a turning point in U.S. history and society. Not the Great War or D-Day, or the unspoken, covert, battles of the Cold War have had as great an impact as the Vietnamese war. What makes Vietnam so important was that it tore the United States apart at the seams. The intense opposition to the war on the home front reflected the fierce battles fought in the steamy jungles halfway across the world. Anti-war demonstrations became commonplace all over the nation, particularly on college campuses, including UCSD. The battle was between the older generation, which believed the war served a higher purpose, and the younger generation, which believed war was not necessary.

For the first time, Americans at home were able to watch a war on television, thanks to the new gung-ho approach that news reporters took. Newscasters reported from the front lines of the battles. Families were able to watch a live broadcast of the fighting and witnessed

See VIETNAM, Page 5

Make San Diego Bilingual
 California's government denies Spanish heritage

By SHANNON CASTLE
 Columnist

I am a gringa. I was raised in a very white, English-speaking household. I was 13 before I learned to count in Spanish, and my ability to communicate *en español* has progressed very slowly from there. I have continued to work on my fluency in Spanish because it interests me, but more importantly, because I live in San Diego. With the percentage of Spanish speakers in California going up every day, it makes sense to be able to communicate in both English and Spanish. It makes my life easier.

I was very interested, then, when I noticed an article in this week's San Diego Reader titled "Battle of the Tongues." Apparently, there is a movement in San Antonio, Texas toward bilingual, biliterate education from prekindergarten through high school. With strong support from the community, the campaign aims to educate children in both languages so they can better function in their bilingual society.

Lorena González, the woman spearheading the campaign, points out that "employers are paying more in San Antonio if you have a second language, preferably Spanish, because of our proximity to Mexico."

This is true in almost any part of the globe. Most children in Europe grow up learning several languages, not because it is fun and easy to do, but because it makes them more competitive in a global environment. Ditto for the kids in Japan.

Why, then, is San Diego so opposed to Spanish? California's Proposition 227, which prohibits any instruction in

Spanish at the elementary level, shows the state's dominant "English only" stance. Despite the region's rich Hispanic heritage (we stole California from Mexico, remember?) and the fact that it borders Mexico, we continue to deny Spanish any place in our society. Because of this denial, children on both sides of the language barrier are suffering.

Notice that I pointed out both sides. Just as there are a bunch of kids who do not speak Spanish, there are a bunch of kids in San Diego school districts who do not speak a lot of English. A concerted effort needs to be made to make all these children bilingual and biliterate, so that they can function in southern California. Pushing Spanish out of the classroom does not in any way accomplish this.

For those of you trapped in La Jolla, ignorant of the multilingual nature of our city, I have a little experiment. Get on the 805 freeway and drive south. Get off in National City and try to read the billboards. Unless readers have passed their Spanish proficiency requirements, they might have a hard time. Some might even feel vaguely powerless. What if that billboard says something important and many cannot read it? If everything in San Diego were in English, it would not be a problem to use it exclusively in the classroom. Unfortunately, that is not the case.

San Diego, like San Antonio, is a multilingual city, dominated by both English and Spanish. San Antonio has recognized this and is working toward bilingualism, and even multilingualism, in its educational system. Why can't San Diego?

editor@ucsdguardian.org

Vietnam:
 For a long time, America was in denial over the war

Continued from page 6

the fallacy of the war, all over dinner. No longer were we the invincible nation that could do no wrong. Our victories in the two world wars and the Korean War paled in comparison to the hundreds of bodies of American boys that came home in black bags each day.

Greater than the social unrest was the underlying notion of a government gone out of control. Vietnam laid out America's innocence and naïveté and crushed it, as Americans questioned the purpose and morality of the war. The lies and the deception of Johnson and Nixon completely warped this country's perception of the government and our leaders.

"We are not about to send American boys nine or 10 thousand miles away from home to do what Asian boys ought to be doing for themselves," LBJ promised in 1964, just before escalating the war. Even as he withdrew troops from the war front, Nixon waged what amounted to an illegal war in Cambodia. False reports on the progress of the war and of the death tolls further eroded the people's faith in the government. Anger and disbelief turned to pessimism and cynicism, effects still felt today as evident by the amount of distrust we have for our leaders.

The truth was painfully plain and simple — America had lost the war. For nearly 15 years, it didn't seem as if Americans were ready to accept this fact. America, the world's most powerful nation, could not have lost a war. Not to a

tiny country like Vietnam, whose soldiers were a Third World guerrilla force. For years afterward Americans revisited Vietnam to refight the war through films such as "Rambo" and "Missing in Action" in an effort to set things right.

Just as a wound becomes a scar if it is not left alone to heal, the constant barrage of books and Hollywood movies during the 1980s that refought the war turned Vietnam into a scar on American society. "Hamburger Hill" and "Platoon" portrayed America's perception of the war: the mixed feelings about the Vietnamese people that ranged from hate to helplessness, the obliqueness and ignorance of our leaders and the immorality of the war itself. The inability to speak of Vietnam without referring to the war stifled this country's ability to reconcile its actions and to begin the healing process. Now every military action that places United States soldiers on foreign soil, be it in Nicaragua, Kuwait, Somalia, Haiti, Bosnia or Kosovo, calls to mind images of Vietnam and references to it.

Twenty years since the fall of Saigon, America's scars are starting to heal. America has slowly been able to come to terms with its actions in Vietnam, both the positive events and, more often, the negative ones, the most horrendous being the My Lai Massacre. Since the early 1990s, America has undergone a reversal of perceptions of the war and its effects. The anger and disbelief over the United States' loss of the war turned into an acceptance of the outcome. Yes, America had lost, but there was no embarrassment or loss of face by admitting this. Yes, the United States made mistakes, but these same mistakes

will not happen again: there will not be another Vietnam War. Hollywood movies reflect this change in moods. Current films such as "Forrest Gump" reflect our views of the war and our reaction toward it, which have changed dramatically. Hollywood no longer revisits Vietnam in the form of the noble, savage hippie, or the rescue mission to save American soldiers left behind during the withdrawal. These stereotypical plots were a subconscious attempt by Americans to revisit Vietnam and finish the war.

America can look back at the Vietnam War not with frustration but humor. We can recognize our mistakes in the war and can actually laugh at them. Obviously, this is not to say that anything about the war is humorous. I am simply implying that by actually being able to laugh at the display of the war in "Forrest Gump" only shows how much progress we have made in the last decade to reconcile our past decisions with one another. Laughter is the beginning of a process of healing.

The reconciliation with Vietnam has taken place not only in a social context but on a political level as well. Relations between the United States and Vietnam have slowly been getting better since Clinton took office in 1992. The building of another American embassy in Hanoi shows the commitment to reconciliation on both sides, perhaps leading to normalized relations.

The economic prospects in Vietnam are likewise highly attractive. Until the Asian economic crises during the summer of 1997, Vietnam's economy was rising sharply as foreign investment poured into the country.

See VIETNAM, Page 7

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Active Student Participation in Politics Can Keep A.S. Council Accountable

Editor:
After reading the three-part series examining the A.S. executives' trip to New York, we are extremely disappointed in the executives' leadership decision but, at the same time, are trying to find some good in it. The optimists in us want this to be one big learning experience for our campus as a community, because incidents like this happen in the "real world" all the time and go unmentioned. We are fortunate enough to have this event publicized for all to read. We see this experience as potentially creating a sizable shift in the way the A.S. Council is held accountable by the body it governs.

Reality reveals, on the whole, the apathetic air that pervades this campus is still not disturbed or remotely bothered. We will not exclude ourselves from this apathetic energy. We, too, are guilty of not continuously concerning ourselves with student issues, let alone current events around the world. However, we think this event can be a wake-up call. It should not be a shock to anyone that people in power can and do abuse power, if given the opportunity. This is a notion to which we are all very accustomed and even comfortable with (a sorry concept in itself). The difference this time is that we — the students — experienced the abuse on a personal and microcosmic level.

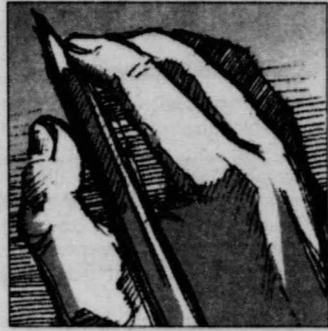
Quite frequently, abuses of power occur on national and government levels (e.g. frivolous trips to the Hamptons with taxpayers' money), but this particular incident was executed by members of our very own campus!

Apathy is acceptance. This apathy starts with our mealy voting turnout. If we do not make it a personal responsibility to inform ourselves about candidates and exercise

our right to vote, we must be willing to accept the decisions that the elected make. Moreover, our involvement should include more than a vote — attend an A.S. Council meeting, visit the third floor of the Price Center to talk with council members, meet with your college senators to be sure that they represent your opinion in their voting practice ... at least keep yourself abreast of the issues with which the council is faced by reading *Guardian* blurbs, the posted finance reports or meeting minutes. We know that this is an idealistic approach. It's not like we are students without a million things to do aside from "checking up" on council members.

So what should we do? Morality is a quality that we all look for in a leader but one very difficult to ascertain quickly on meeting a candidate. These leaders were weak. They knew the channels to work through to get what they personally wanted and lost sight of the purpose in their positions — to serve us students and work in our best interests with our money. Electing on a first impression can be just as harmful as electing on looks or drawing a name out of a hat. Especially with a student population this large, how do we get to know candidates enough to trust them with our money and decisions? The answer, apparently, is that we don't, and to think we can be foolish ... unless we are ready to get burned like each of us did by this foursome. Instead, we must take it on as our personal responsibility to continuously question A.S. Council policy and action.

However, we never concern ourselves with these events. In fact, we only concern ourselves with those events and experiences that occur in our personal lives. Essentially, we separate the personal from the polit-



Letters to the Editor

The Guardian welcomes letters from its readers. All letters must be no longer than 500 words, typed, double-spaced and signed. Letters must also contain a phone number. We reserve the right to edit for length and clarity. Letters may be dropped off at the Guardian office on the second floor of the Student Center. Send all letters to:
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ical. We distinguish between our private spheres and the world at large to the point where we don't even care about what happens on the global scale. We become self-absorbed automatons who merely live and die for ourselves.

"Our society is individualistic to the point of insanity. Concern for the common good is ridiculed as naive ... we are taught nothing about real purpose, or that there is a relationship between our own satisfaction and the good of the people around us." (Aurora Levins-Morales, "Medicine Stories")

We ask that the academic community start to see the relationship between our personal desires and the desires of those around us. We

ask that we students make the political arena a personal one. We hope that this episode will be seen as the perfect reason to become involved: to keep our elected leaders accountable.

— Erin Koman
Heidi Saman

Theater Employees Harass Movie-Goers

Editor:
On the night of Tuesday, April 18, 485 UCSD students were subjected to verbal assault by employees of Price Center Theater. On this particular evening, the theater was showing the film "American Beauty," an immensely popular, Oscar-winning production. As would be expected, every seat available was sold. In fact, so many tickets were sold that it became necessary to add folding chairs to the already great number of theater seats, thus overcrowding the theater and surpassing the legal maximum capacity of the room.

The film was scheduled to begin at 10 p.m. The film began at 10:40 p.m. During the 40 minutes through which most patrons waited, a large number of insults were directed at them. The employees of the theater demanded that patrons move to inside seats to fill the theater faster, threatening them with such things as "cutting their balls off" and "never starting the movie" if they did not obey. The harassment and obscenities continued full force until the room finally filled.

The comments made by employees of the theater were incredibly offensive, and no individual paying money to a business should ever be forced to tolerate such treatment. I would like to advise all students not to attend films at Price Center

Theater any longer. Price Center Theater is a business like any other, and every person who attended the showing of "American Beauty" deserves a formal apology.

— Liam Honigsberg

Supernatural Defies Scientific Explanation

Editor:
I could not resist the temptation of responding to Simone Santini's piece "Science Cannot Verify the Truth of the Bible" (April 24), presenting as it does such a tantalizing mix of truth and fiction.

The latter half of the article discusses what the author calls "the epistemological" problem with verification of the Bible's theological claims through science. The argument that much of the Bible's truth (indeed the more important parts of it) cannot be established through the scientific method is a good one, and I believe that this point is not made often enough.

However, when the author asserts that such claims are "a certain intellectual dishonesty," he has gone too far. Those who believe that science can support the theological truth of scripture are ignoring a problem that the author does not mention, and perhaps mistakes their ignorance for dishonesty.

The reason that science cannot provide verification for theological truth is simply that theological truths are not natural. By natural, I mean subject to repeated investigation by multiple, independent observers (and thus subject, as you have pointed out, to a Popperian falsification scheme). An instance of God's intervention into my personal life would

See LETTERS, Page 7

Vietnam:

The two nations are slowly reconciling their differences

Continued from page 5

Despite floundering the last three years, Vietnam was recently named by the British Broadcasting Corporation as having the potential to be counted among Asia's four tigers in the near future.

The United States' interest in restoring relations with Vietnam extends beyond economic possibilities, however. For the United States, restoration of relations equates to coming to terms with the Vietnam War. All the ghosts of guilt and frustration of 20 years can finally be exorcised. Once that happens, the scar on the fabric of American history can be lifted and the healing and reconciliation can begin.

"No healing, no apologies, no memorials, nothing can possibly compensate for the damage done and the pain inflicted ... The only

thing we can possibly do, 20 years too late, is to try and tell the truth," historian Eric Bergerud wrote in "Red Thunder, Tropic Lightning." I would have to agree with Bergerud. What's done is done and cannot be fixed. Nothing can compensate for the pain, but some healing can still occur. It is integral that we, as a nation, understand that by approaching the war head-on can we finally banish the demon that haunts American politics and society.

Let the truth be told: 58,000 soldiers — Americans — did not die a senseless death in a senseless war that never should have happened, despite what Robert McNamara claims. They died defending a nation, my country, and for that I will always be grateful. They died in defense of their own country, revealing to the people, their fathers and mothers and siblings, the lies and deceit of the government. They died so that there could be peace in the world, 30, 50, 100 years from now.

editor@ucsdguardian.org

Letters:

The Bible is a study of history, not of science

Continued from page 6

not be natural, but supernatural. Does a supernatural world exist? Science has nothing to say about that. History, however, does. So after agreeing with most of the end of the article, I have to disagree with most of its beginning, where the author points out that: "Historical and theological aspects of the Bible should be kept well separated." The problem with this claim is that historical events can have theological significance. If indeed, a man rose from the dead, then we want to know what it means!

The Bible is not just a history, but a history combined with an interpretation of that history's theological significance.

As far as the Bible is concerned, history and theology cannot be united.

— Michael F. Martin

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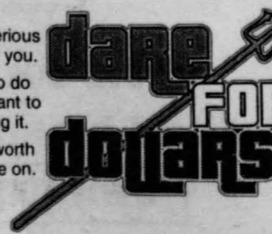
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World News

U.S.-Russian Talks Revive Old Debates

American proposals to change a key arms control agreement have revived some of the more important, if arcane, debates over nuclear strategy that not long ago seemed consigned to the dustbin of the Cold War.

One of those strategies is called "launch on warning" and is widely viewed as raising the risk of accidental nuclear war.

It was mentioned recently in documents American negotiators gave Russian officials in an effort to persuade them to amend the 1972 Antiballistic Missile Treaty and let the United States build a limited missile defense.

The documents, presented to the Russians in January, were obtained by *The New York Times*, which published parts of them last week.

Opponents of changes to the ABM treaty are now charging that the Clinton administration is encouraging Russia to engage in a high-risk nuclear strategy. But American officials strongly deny

that charge, saying they are simply acknowledging the reality of what Moscow might do in time of war.

The launch on warning strategy is essentially this: If a defender detected a nuclear launch, it would send up its own missiles and warheads even before its enemy's could hit the ground. That way, a country would not be left defenseless by having its missiles destroyed while they were still sitting in their submarines and silos.

Launch on warning was once seen as a way to reinforce the idea that all sides would lose in a nuclear exchange — and thus deter one — as modern arms became increasingly accurate.

The problem, most experts on strategy say, is that it also puts nuclear war on a hair trigger. And it increases the risks of an accidental nuclear exchange because early warning systems are notoriously faulty. In 1995, for instance, the Russians misread the launching of an American weather rocket from

Norway as a surprise nuclear attack. If not caught by vigilant humans, such false alerts can start an accidental exchange of nuclear missiles.

Despite such dangers, the new American documents mention launch on warning in an approving context. They say it would help guarantee that the United States would not strike first in a disarming attack, even if it had a missile defense, which strategists, as well as the Russians, see as destabilizing because in theory it can give one side a protective advantage.

A Russian policy of launch on warning would thus continue to insure that both sides would lose in any nuclear exchange.

"It is highly unlikely," the documents said, that an enemy with a shield would ever attack Russia because Moscow could launch its missiles on warning of attack, "which would neutralize the effectiveness of the assault."

— William J. Broad
The New York Times

Iraq: Hall said nation still poses a military threat

Continued from page 1
Iraqi population's problems by the United States.

"I left Iraq convinced that a great deal more could be done to address its people's humanitarian needs, and I am determined to do all I can to persuade the U.S. government to take these steps," he said after being shown examples of daily life in Iraq by representatives of UNICEF, the Red Cross and Red Crescent societies and the Iraqi Health Ministry.

Hall said that Iraq continued to pose a military threat and that until the government of Saddam Hussein cooperates in eliminating weapons of mass destruction as required by the United Nations, "lifting sanctions would be irresponsible." American opponents of sanctions had hoped to enlist his support.

"If Iraq's government would show it is serious about easing its

people's suffering — instead of using their problems to support its bid to end sanctions — it would be easier for me to see sanctions as the primary culprit," Hall said in his report.

He criticized Iraq for trying to import items that could have military uses under cover of the program that allows Iraq to sell unlimited quantities of its oil to meet civilian needs.

That tactic has contributed to delays in the Security Council process of approving import contracts.

Hall, who has been active in international relief and development projects since he was a Peace Corps volunteer 30 years ago, has been sympathetic, he said, to calls from religious leaders and aid workers who contend that sanctions are causing suffering for civilians and who demand that the United Nations lift them. He said, however, that he did not believe ending the embargo would provide much comfort to Iraqis.

— Barbara Crossette
The New York Times

National News

ABC: Several large cities may block the network

Continued from page 1

scheduled to be blocked from cable boxes in 3.5 million homes in seven key markets as of 12:01 a.m. Monday.

The other cable systems affected are Wilmington, N.C.; Columbus, Ohio; suburban Milwaukee, Wis.; some parts of central Philadelphia; and the Raleigh, N.C., area.

As of 6 p.m. Sunday neither side had blinked.

The immediate concern has been how much Time Warner should pay Disney for the right to carry Disney and ABC channels on its cable systems.

The talks have also highlighted some of the complex issues facing players in the emerging new media universe, which could be dominated by AOL Time Warner

when that merger is completed.

The dispute began late last year when Disney asked for several concessions from Time Warner in return for allowing Time Warner to continue carrying seven of its ABC stations. Disney has demanded that Time Warner cable systems not only feature its new channels — Toon Disney and the Soap Channel — but also make the Disney Channel part of the basic service packages, and Time Warner says the company has asked for as much as \$300 million for the right to carry the channels. Time Warner has agreed to Disney's demands regarding the channels, but it has balked at the amount of money it says Disney is seeking.

As negotiations continued, executives said, Disney also raised concerns that a merged AOL Time Warner would have too much power in the coming age of interactive television.

— Jim Rutenberg
The New York Times

Bioengineering Said to Produce Benefits

The power of genetic engineering is providing scientists with the ability to create animals that confound the imagination.

The most striking of the new creatures being concocted by plucking a gene from one organism and inserting it into the DNA of another are what are known as "pharm" animals.

These domesticated beasts — cows, pigs, goats, sheep and chickens — have been given the ability to produce pharmaceuticals and other valuable substances in their milk, eggs or semen.

Endowed by scientists with foreign genes, often taken from humans, these animals, or bioreactors, as they are also known, earn their keep as living chemical factories.

Two companies, Genzyme Corp. of Cambridge, Mass., and PPL Therapeutics, a Scottish company, already have products from "pharm" animals being tested in clinical trials supervised by the Food and Drug Administration.

Many other animals are still in the development stage. For example, Nexia Biotechnologies in Canada is working on a goat that carries a gene from spiders allowing it to produce spider silk in its milk. When the spider silk, which consists of extremely strong, light proteins, is extracted from the goat's milk, the substance, potentially, can be used in applications like bulletproof vests.

Scientific competition is fierce. Some compounds of interest, like the human blood protein erythropoietin, which has not yet been produced by a "pharm" animal, commands prices of more than \$15 million an ounce.

"There is no limit to what can be done," said Francois Pothier, reproductive biologist at the University of Laval in Canada, who is working on a pig that is genetically engineered to produce a drug.

Pothier declined to name the substance, but because research required to create these animals

can take years, the drugs they produce, he said, have to be "very interesting and very expensive." Pothier said his pigs would produce a drug in their semen, which the pigs could be trained to donate regularly in voluminous quantities.

Because they are domesticated and are so valuable, "pharm" animals are extremely unlikely to escape or pose any environmental threat. However, they may still pose risks. Animal tissues and fluids can contain other disease-causing contaminants, like prions, a poorly understood class of molecules associated with maladies including mad cow disease.

In addition, while animal rights groups have remained relatively quiet on the issue of genetically engineered animals, some say that the use of animals as living factories raises troubling ethical issues.

— Carol Kaesuk Yoon
The New York Times

Death: Authorities cracked case by tracking e-mail trail

Continued from page 1
met over the Internet.

Lockwood admitted to police that he had been posing as Kelly in Internet chatrooms and in e-mail correspondence with Kujawa.

Kujawa told friends he would return to College Station on April 10. After days had passed and he failed to return, Kujawa's parents received e-mail messages purportedly from him.

The e-mails usually ended with: "I'll be back in a few days, everything is okay. Don't worry, I'm still taking care of Kelly."

Authorities said the e-mails to Kujawa's parents were sent after he was killed.

"Kelly's" e-mail address was used to send the e-mail messages to Kujawa's parents and friends, officials said.

Authorities said tracing the e-mails from Lockwood were key in cracking the case.

Bob Wiatt, director of the University Police Department, said Lockwood has used the e-mail address to correspond with at least

one other A&M student.

According to *The Associated Press*, Lockwood said he accidentally shot Kujawa in the back of the head, and then hid the body in the trunk of Kujawa's car.

Two days later, Lockwood drove Kujawa's vehicle to a ranch west of Austin and disposed of the body. He then drove to College Station, where he left the car at Easterwood Airport in long-term parking.

It is unclear where the shooting took place.

Lockwood was arrested at a San Antonio hospital, where he was a patient, according to a statement from the Hays County Sheriff's

Department. Lockwood was released from Methodist Specialty and Transplant Hospital and was taken to the Hays County Jail shortly after his arrest. Hospital spokesperson Palmira Arellano declined to comment on the reasons for Lockwood's hospitalization.

Wiatt could not comment on the possibility of sexual assault in the case, but said an autopsy could reveal that information. However, it is possible that any information relating to the autopsy would not be released until the suspect goes to trial.

Lockwood is being held on a \$250,000 bond.

— The Battalion

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The Editor's Soapbox

A Lenten sacrifice helps one student find out her limits while adding insight into her life

By JENNIFER SPOSITO
Associate Copy Editor

I have never been the sort of person who places importance upon competing with others in life. It is amazing to me how society is based on improving oneself at the expense of others, whether it is in the realm of sports or scholastics, employment or finance.

I have always believed that much more valuable lessons in life come from internal experiences; that the only person worth competing against is oneself. As Thom York of Radiohead so aptly put it, "There is nothing noble in being superior to your fellow men — true nobility is being superior to your former self."

Two months ago, I had the chance to put this maxim to the test in my own life in the form of Lent, the time of personal change and reflection leading to Easter in the Christian calendar.

I had never observed Lent before — I was baptized Easter weekend — and was uncertain about what would be an appropriate aspect of my life to change.

I watched my friends give up various things over the years such as meat, coffee, chocolate and dessert, all with varying degrees of success. None of these things, however, is a vital part of my life; I was raised in a household where

meat was at the bottom of the menu, and I do not drink coffee in the morning, in fact, I have never even tried it (if you want to avoid a predestinate scratched face, stay away from me until I have been awake for at least 15 minutes).

I felt that if I was going to make a sacrifice, it had to be more of a test than merely abstaining from something I would indulge in periodically or not at all.

The question of what to give up for 40 days was one I pondered for quite a while. I finally decided to make a variety of small, stringent changes in my life. I would not only give up chocolate, but anything remotely junk-like or succulent: hamburgers, pizza, snack foods, candy and ice cream, a statute that whittled my refrigerator selection down to a package of pasta and a couple of apples. In addition to changing my diet, I decided to walk to school at least one way each day, as I live less than two miles from campus and figured that it certainly would not hurt to get a little exercise.

Some of my friends were taken aback at how nit-picky some of my self-regulations were. For example, I allowed myself to eat BJ's pizza because it is served in a sit-down restaurant environment, while Domino's pizza was off limits because it is delivered (as if this fact somehow contributes to its insalu-



By the time Lent was halfway over, I was well-acquainted to the changes I put into effect three weeks earlier. I enjoyed walking home each evening as an opportunity to be alone with my thoughts, something everyone can use without doubt.

rious nature). My mandates became a game, a way of testing myself to see if I could really accomplish what I had put myself up to.

In the first week of my endeavor, I was shocked at how easy it was

to remove something inherently unnecessary from my life. I had usually gone after junk food and rides home out of apathy and lethargy. It took little effort to change that around. There were many times when it would have been more convenient to skip over to Wendy's for a between-classes snack, but I managed to find a way around my old habits.

By the time Lent was halfway over, I was well-acquainted to the changes I put into effect three weeks earlier. I enjoyed walking home each evening as an opportunity to be alone with my thoughts, something everyone can use without doubt. Late-night runs to Papa John's were not only out of my life but no longer tempting. I could even be in a room full of people eating chocolate and not harbor the slightest inkling of wanting to join them.

Last weekend I took a trip to In-N-Out to inaugurate my reappearance into the world of junk food. I did not end up partaking in the pinnacle of the In-N-Out experience, the Double-Double, despite my freedom to do so. I suited myself with an order of fries and a chocolate shake, and found even that a bit rich for my tastes. I even watched as two of my friends engaged in a contest to see who could be the first to finish a Five-by-Five (a burger with five patties and five slices of cheese). I am not certain whether I will want

to face another fast food meal for a long while after having beheld that spectacle.

My experiences since March are valuable to me for a number of reasons. What I find most refreshing about them is the fact I was not trying to better myself by stepping on anybody else. Although I am sure I must have negatively affected the sales of Frito-Lay and Ghirardelli in the past two months, I made myself more independent and healthier without having to take anybody else down in the process. My self-regulation also proved to be beneficial because it was not motivated by a desire to drop to a certain weight or clothing size. What I did not do was make myself a better competitor in society but I did affirm that I have the resolution to carry through with something I really want to do.

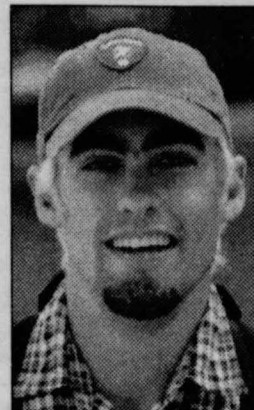
Lent is over and I am free to eat as I like. All the same, I cannot envision living as I used to and I am healthier as a result. There is nothing more empowering than knowing your limits, how much you can ask of yourself and how much you can fulfill with your own determination.

I recommend that all people make a change in their own lives, whether its motivation is religious or secular, and see the good that can come of it. Being superior to your former self is indeed a noble thing.

ARENA

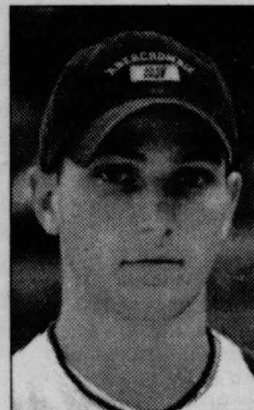
What do you think of the outcome of the A.S. Council scandal?

Interviews by Josh Crouse • Photography by David Pilz



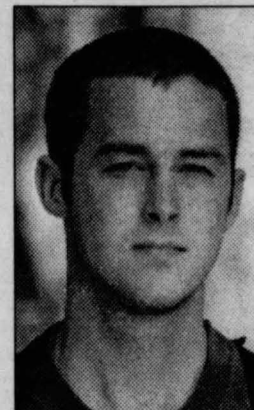
"I don't think that's right. If they weren't impeached for something that they did wrong, then I don't think that that is the right way to go about running this school."

Michael McRivette
Revelle junior



"I think that they should have just resigned. I think that they should have just totally resigned, and it's just pathetic that they couldn't impeach them and they couldn't get enough people to impeach them."

Ofer Bar Lev
Marshall freshman



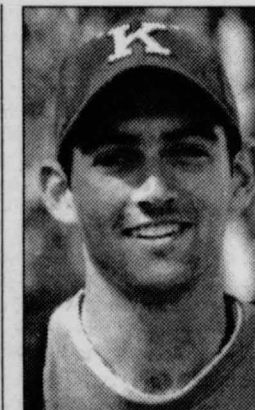
"The [senators] that resigned — I thought that was good. I thought that was the right thing to do. The people involved should have been punished."

Mark Plummer
Warren junior



"I heard about the three [senators] that dropped. I think that they are sending a very good message to Tesh. Since it's his own team, with them dropping it is sending a very strong message to him that what he did was wrong."

Alexandra Rostkowski
Muir sophomore



"I think that the people who forged the receipts should resign. I think that they had a responsibility to the campus, and I don't think that they fulfilled their obligations. I think that they should step down."

Rick Furino
Muir senior



"It's just politics as usual."

Janelle Peters
Revelle sophomore

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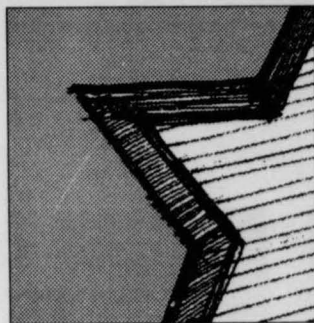
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By **LINDA C. BLACK**
Tribune Media Services

Aries (March 21-April 19)
Money's a big theme this week — and maybe all year. On Monday, you'll be confident, and you'll make good financial decisions. Study on Tuesday and gather pennies on Wednesday and Thursday. Study ways to peddle your talents on Friday and relax over the weekend. You may be surprised at how tiring wheeling and dealing is.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)
You are large and in charge this week. You're settling in as a strong character, so they all better get used to it. Decide what you want on Monday. Do the homework all

week and then take action on Friday. That's your best choice for success and financial abundance. Do the chores on Saturday so you can relax with friends on Sunday.

Gemini (May 21-June 21)
Instead of worrying this week, finish old business. That's the quickest way to feel better. Friends are there for you on Monday and Tuesday; just ask. Review your career plan on Wednesday and Thursday. On Friday, take steps in the right direction. This weekend should be good for shopping. You'll be in a thrifty mood.

Cancer (June 22-July 22)
Being involved in a big project this week is good for you. Be patient on Monday and Tuesday. With your friends' help, you can finish a tough job. A team you organize on Wednesday and Thursday could be quite successful. Delegate as much as possible on Friday and Saturday; there's too much to do by yourself. You'll be in fine form on Sunday. Follow your instincts and find a real treasure.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)
You might be somewhat frustrated this week. You want to

move forward on Monday and Tuesday, but the path's littered with obstacles. Look out! There's liable to be an even bigger test on Wednesday or Thursday. Your friends come to your rescue around Friday or Saturday. Don't rely on them; they may be late. Recuperate on Sunday and ponder the lessons you've learned.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Figure out how to get the money on Monday and Tuesday. You may have an opportunity involving travel or higher education on Wednesday or Thursday. If you want either of those, or to publish a book, move quickly. You'll be busy on Friday and Saturday. Along with your regular chores, you have to care for an older person. It may be Sunday before you have time to play with friends. Make the arrangements earlier.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
You need to watch your investments this week and figure out how to make good deals. Confer with your partner on Monday and Tuesday. You might

Exchange:

Needle exchange program is not without its opponents

Continued from page 11
long as they were well-monitored and low profile.

"The scientific literature shows that for those persons who comply with a clean needle exchange program, showing up each week, turning in their old needles, that population can reduce its HIV/AIDS transmission by 30 to 35 percent," said Robert Ross, director of the county's Health and Human Services Agency.

The problem is reaching users, according to Howard J. Worman, M.D.

"In order to have a truly effective program you would want to enroll the majority of the county's intravenous drug users in a program, and I have difficulty grasping that in a relatively conservative environment like San Diego County," Ross said.

Ross added that he is concerned by reports that needle exchange tends to bring needle users together, enhancing the social aspect of drug use and subsequent needle-sharing behavior.

The problem exists on a philosophical level, Casenza said.

"Who could rightly support

drug addiction? The problem is they don't understand the psychology of addiction," said Casenza.

The San Diego Board of Supervisors and *The San Diego Union-Tribune* are the major opponents in San Diego. Currently, opponents of needle exchange programs are outnumbered by supporters.

The San Diego County Board of Supervisors feels that supporting a needle exchange program would be sending the wrong message, especially to children.

According to John Weil, chief of staff for Supervisor Pam Slater, needle exchange programs are bad because they encourage drug use.

"Needles take lives whether they are clean or dirty, and that's the board's position," Weil said. "Supervisor Slater thinks needle exchange is bad policy [She] does not believe that the government should be in the business of providing needles to addicts."

According to Supervisor Dianne Jacob, needle exchange programs legitimize the use of illegal drugs. When asked, Jacob refused to support the program.

"No, no, no. A thousand times, no," Jacob said. "It's wrong for governments to say it's OK to use illegal drugs as long as you use a clean needle."

To learn more about the Alliance Healthcare Foundation, visit www.alliancechf.org

Hepatitis:

Risk is increased with promiscuous sexual activity

Continued from page 11
"Major routes of transmission among adults in Western countries are intravenous drug use and sexual contact," Worman said.

According to Worman, HBV also causes acute and chronic hepatitis.

"The chances of becoming chronically infected depends upon age," Worman said. "About 90 percent of infected neonates and 50 percent of infected young children will become chronically infected. In contrast, only about 5 percent of adults infected with HBV develop chronic hepatitis B."

College students are particularly at risk of contracting hepatitis B, according to Dr. William Schaffner, chairman of the department of preventive medicine at Vanderbilt University Medical Center.

"It is not uncommon for college students to engage in behavior that may put them at risk for contracting hepatitis B, like having sex, getting tattoos or sharing a toothbrush," Schaffner said.

Hepatitis A is rare in the United States, with about 200,000 new infections each year. The CDC reports that 33 percent of Americans have evidence of past infection. HAV is more common in developing countries, where it is usually acquired during childhood.

The National Center for Infectious Diseases states that transmission may occur during person-to-person contact; from contaminated water, ice or shellfish harvested from sewage-contaminated water; or from fruits, vegetables or other foods that are eaten uncooked but may become contaminated during handling. Unlike hepatitis B and C, blood-borne transmission is rare.

A vaccine against hepatitis A and B is available and highly effective in preventing spread of the disease.

The Student Health Center provides hepatitis A and B immunizations Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. except for Wednesday, when the Health Center opens at 9 a.m. Hepatitis A immunizations are a series of two shots that are \$55 per injection. Hepatitis B immunizations are a series of three shots that are \$33 per injection.

For more information, call Student Health at 534-3300.

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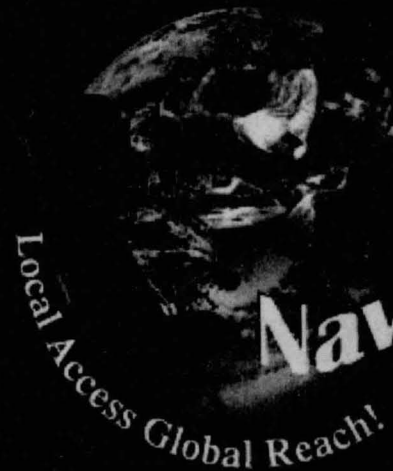
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Horoscope:

Learn what the week holds for Scorpio and more

Continued from page 14

make a fortune on Wednesday and Thursday, but don't gamble wildly. Only take carefully calculated risks. Travel looks good on Friday and Saturday. Ask your folks for advice on Sunday. They may surprise you.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)
Partnerships are important this week. On Monday and Tuesday emphasis is on work-related partnerships, as in finding somebody to help you. Working a trade is best; hire only if necessary. On Wednesday or Thursday you could be invited to partner with somebody else. Once technical difficulties are cleared up, that could work. Wait until Friday to sign. Finances look better then and on Saturday. Save Sunday for your loved ones. Move slowly and carefully all week.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
Your workload is intense again this week. You're feisty Monday and Tuesday, but don't be distracted by your playmates. Instead, fine-tune your routine so it'll go like clockwork on Wednesday and Thursday. Focus on service then and do more than ever before. You may get help from a partner — or even an enemy — on Friday and Saturday. Fine-tune your procedures on Sunday in preparation for next week.

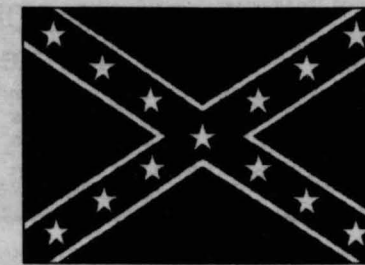
Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
You should be in a cuddly mood this week. Fix things up around your place on Monday and Tuesday. Spend Wednesday and Thursday with your favorite person — or people. If you can, take those days off. You'll be in work mode on Friday and Saturday. A partnership agreement, the forever kind, could happen on purpose on Sunday.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
Home and family demand most of your attention this week. Study on Monday and Tuesday; you'll learn most quickly then. You'll be busy at home on Wednesday and Thursday. You'll find more time to play on Friday and Saturday. Schedule the big party for then. Save the cleanup for Sunday. Even it could be fun.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)
Studying is your theme this week. On Monday and Tuesday learn how to make and save your money. Do not spend foolishly. Learn and apply what you've already learned to succeed brilliantly on Wednesday and Thursday. On Friday and Saturday rest your brain — and your body. Schedule your romantic outing for Sunday.

Birthdays This Week
May 1: You're being pressed to take action this year, and you will. Think it over and make your move.
May 2: Finish old projects this year. Some don't have to be done at all, so scratch them off your list.
May 3: This year you're achieving new levels of self-confidence and competence. Take care of others, too, and you'll make wise choices.
May 4: You're coming into your own this year. You're increasingly sure of yourself, and it shows.
May 5: You're already good at saving. This year learn to generate more income, too.
May 6: You've been known for your thriftiness. This year you could get a reputation for your willingness to spend.
May 7: With what you already know and what you'll learn this year, you could become fabulously wealthy. It couldn't happen to a nicer person, so go for it.

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- ◆ What is the Law School Admissions Test (LSAT)? How should I prepare for it?
- ◆ Can I afford law school? (scholarships & financial aid)
- ◆ Can I continue to work while in law school? (part-time option)
- ◆ Does law school really take three years? (two-year option)
- ◆ How do I write an effective personal statement?

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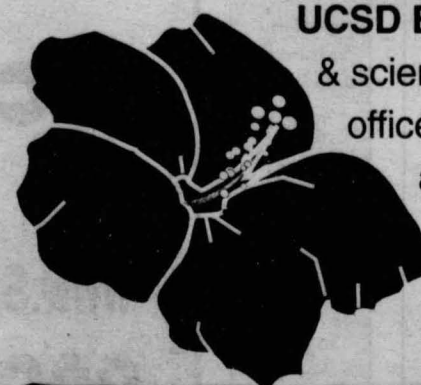
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Produced by **Z**

Drunk:

Post volleyball party leads to run-in with cops

Continued from page 20

miliar with their ways. Seeing the Long Beach address on my license, one of the officers asked me where I was "originally" from. "New Zealand, man," I replied. "I'm just up visiting friends at one of the fraternity houses and I seem to have taken a wrong turn."

The officer gave me a look over. "Well, you're on the wrong side of town, and you really should be more careful," one of the officers said.

I, then, managed to convince them to help me out and give me a lift down to my destination. They eventually gave in, telling me to make sure to tell all my friends that not everyone is rotten in the LAPD. They dropped me off by the house, and we said our goodbyes. So, I am here to say that there are nice officers in the LAPD, or at least

Baseball:

Beaven's return to the mound shaky at best

Continued from page 20

hopes were high. The Tritons hopped out to a 1-0 lead in the top of the first as Tyler Sullivan added one to his team-leading RBI total. This continued until the second inning when the Stangs erupted like Vesuvius in an offensive surge of which the 27 Yankees would have been jealous.

Chapman scored 22 runs and recorded 21 hits. Every starter recorded at least one hit, and their bats were like magnets with an affinity for 90 mph fastballs.

The Mustangs chased Beaven from the mound after 2.5 innings, sending 19 batters to the plate and scoring nine runs. Tommy Sereno fared a little better as he held Chapman to two runs in the next 3 1/3.

The onslaught continued in the seventh when Triton Blaine Vernon came in to pitch. He faced eight batters and allowed eight runs and recorded no outs in his time on the mound.

Trying to remedy the gushing wound, Brian Hinson replaced Vernon, but his tourniquet was too little, too late as the score was already 19-1. He allowed three more runs.

The Mustangs that caused the most damage in the first game were third baseman Eric Albright and first baseman Scott Montgomery, who each had six RBIs.

The Tritons were misfiring on all cylinders in the first game. Not only was their pitching being destroyed, but their defense committed five errors, allowing 10

unearned runs. On the offensive side of the ball, UCSD could manage only one run on five hits.

Between games, Head Coach Dan O'Brien was livid, going on a tirade the likes of which Billy Martin would appreciate.

"[The speech] really fired up the guys," Cremidan said. "I was warning up so I didn't hear it, but everyone played with a lot more intensity that second game."

Cremidan was the pitcher in that second game and went seven strong innings, allowing only one run on four hits. His teammates helped him out in the third inning by giving him a two-run lead that he would never relinquish.

"I was just trying to do my job and pick up my team," Cremidan said.

He certainly did an excellent job.

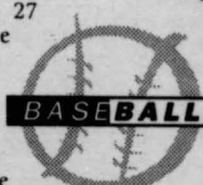
The Triton bats were lively in this second game, recording 10 hits along with four doubles. Chad Addison had three RBIs on 3-4 hitting and also scored two runs. Chris Tallman added two more RBIs on 2-4 hitting.

The defense committed two errors and did not allow any earned runs as the Tritons ended up on top 6-1.

With the regular season nearing its end and the playoffs on the horizon, the Tritons are hoping for a playoff berth.

Assistant Coach Brian Priebe had this to say about the Tritons' chances to make the playoffs: "They are a little bit shady because of our losses to Hayward and Claremont last week. If we sweep through the tournament next weekend, you never know what could happen."

This tournament is being held at UCSD next weekend, so go and support your team and watch their last home games of the year.



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Softball Team Back on Track With Three Wins

Cal Lutheran, Point Loma cure Triton losing ills

By **ROBERT FULTON**
Sports Editor

The UCSD softball team rebounded from two losses to USD a few weeks ago with three wins last week.

The Tritons downed California Lutheran University in two games on Saturday and split a pair against Point Loma on Tuesday.

In the first game against Cal Lu, a 6-0 victory, Lea Harlan commanded the mound for the Tritons. Harlan pitched a one-hitter in the complete victory. She also helped by garnering two hits at the plate and scoring three runs.

"She had good pitch selection," said Head Coach Patti Gerckens. "On the mound, she was very much in control. Cal Lu is a good hitting team."

The game was not all Harlan, however — her teammates were essential in keeping Cal Lu off the board.

Triton catcher Kristin Hunstad played a big role behind the plate.

"Kristin did a tremendous job," Gerckens said. "She's like a brick wall back there. She doesn't let anything get by."

The Tritons scored four runs in the third inning to propel themselves to victory.

The second game against Cal Lu was not as easily won as the first, but the Tritons were eventually victorious 4-3 after extra innings.

Erin Flanagan started the game and allowed two runs on four hits in 4 1/3 innings. Harlan came on in relief and tossed 4 2/3 innings,

allowing one hit and one run. She struck out six.

Cal Lu jumped out to a 2-0 lead in the third inning, but UCSD scrapped back with a run each in the fourth and fifth innings, tying the game.

The contest then went to the international tie-breaker rule. The two teams exchanged runs in the eighth inning before the deciding ninth frame.

Cynthia Sam was placed on second for UCSD to start the inning and was moved over to third on a sacrifice bunt by Samantha Hayes. Erin Bridges doubled, scoring Sam and giving UCSD a one-run advantage. Cal Lu was unable to score in its half of the ninth inning and UCSD took home the doubleheader.

"We came from behind and won," Gerckens said. "We fought back and never gave up. It was a total team effort."

In earlier action, UCSD faced off against Point Loma Nazarene University.

The Tritons won the first game 2-1 but were not as successful in the second, getting blasted 6-0.

"In the second game, we didn't hit as well," Gerckens said. "We weren't getting people into position. We made some errors on the field that hurt us. We had our chances."

UCSD finishes up the regular season at home. Biola University comes for a visit on Wednesday at 5 p.m. and Claremont University comes to town on Saturday for a game at noon.

Salute:

Four girls with nine titles between them leaving

Continued from page 20

editing, that type of thing." "Memories of their playing days and camaraderie are limitless for these student athletes."

"Every single year is a totally different year in soccer," Harispe said. "I think the way the playoffs were this time, I'll never forget it. I think the championship and playoff time was the most amazing. Never before had we to go to shoot-outs. It was fantastic."

This last national championship, with enough drama and intrigue to satisfy a million title runs, has a firm place in these four girls' memories.

"That game against Cal Lutheran that went to penalty kicks, a year before in a playoff game, it was the same situation," Hetland said. "We didn't come back. We lost. What was great about this year is that we came back with a goal and then won in penalty kicks."

Hetland grew over the years at the goal keeper position, eventually earning the starting spot outright in her sophomore year.

"[Hetland] played sparingly her first year and came in as a starter and did extremely well," McManus said. "She got better over her four years. Without her in the final and semifinal we would have never won the championship. To win championships, you expect great saves."

In addition to all of the success on the field, these girls have enjoyed much success in the

classroom, their primary reason for attending school.

"The academics are first, first and foremost," McManus said. "We practice around that. We don't get some of the same breaks as other Division III schools. This school is purely academic."

It was not always smooth sailing for these student athletes who must balance so many different things in their lives.

"It was very hard at times,"

"Every single year is a totally different year in soccer. I think the way the playoffs were this time, I'll never forget it. I think the championship and playoff time was the most amazing. Never before had we to go to shoot-outs. It was fantastic."

Janine Harispe

Hetland said. "Brian is very understanding if you couldn't go to practice if you had a big test. The professors were also understanding."

To go along with this year's title trophy, Harispe was named to the 1999-2000 GTE Academic All-American Women's Fall/Winter At-Large Team.

"One of the things that benefited me was that I had to learn how to really manage my time," Harispe said. "On top of soccer and school I had work.

Sometimes you have to make sacrifices, but I think winning three national championships is worth it. Coach was very understanding. He knew that academics were number one. That helped out a lot."

Harispe made an immediate impact. "Janine came in and played as a freshman," McManus said. "She's probably one of the steadiest players we have had here."

As for Scheese, who is graduating despite still having a year of eligibility left, McManus sees something extra special not all of his players possess.

"Emily Scheese. If I could put her attitude and frame of mind in the other 17 players on the squad, we would win every year," McManus said. "She never, ever gives you less than 100 percent. Emily didn't always get a lot of playing time, but when she went on the field she went 100 miles an hour. She's got one of the best attitudes I've had [on the team]."

Their time and adventures at UCSD are something these young women will carry with them wherever they go.

"I had the time of my life," Hetland said. "It's the best time I ever had. I made some great friends and I had a wonderful coach."

Fun on and off the field were what the years together was all about.

"I don't think I've felt so proud and well-rewarded and just overwhelmed," Schilling added. "It's something you just can't describe, and I hope that every athlete gets an opportunity to feel that way sometime in their life. It's the greatest reward you can have."

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"I don't like to jump from tall buildings before big games."

— Bucknell guard John Campana, on superstitions

SPORTS



Lobster's Lounge

By SCOTT BURROUGHS

An Intersorority Volleyball Adventure

The weather's heating up, the flowers are blooming and the beaches are packed. This can only mean one thing — spring is upon us, and with the advent of spring comes an event that is important to drunks all over California.

The Intersorority Volleyball Tournament brought thousands to the warm sands of my hometown of Long Beach. The event supposedly centers around a competition that pits sororities in head-to-head volleyball action. However, the whole time I was there, I don't think that any actual games occurred, as the throng on the beach was more interested in drinking as many stiff cocktails as possible out of paper cups, myself included.

Drinking all day in the sun eventually wears one down and since swimming in the toxic ocean was out of the question, I suggested heading back to the pool at my crib.

My parents were a bit surprised to open the door to see 20 intoxicated kids stumbling up the front walk, but good old mom took it all in stride. Seeing that we were obviously parched from all our spectating, she rummaged through the cabinets and produced a beautiful bottle of Smirnoff's Silver to quench our thirsts.

The next few hours were spent lounging poolside, sipping vodka and washing it down with swigs from the ubiquitous L.B. staple, the St. Ides 40.

When I came to, we were heading up the 405 freeway, and I was at the wheel. The sun was setting and we were ready for the second part of the festivities — the parties at UCLA. Parking the car, I wandered off and was soon by myself and totally lost. I took a few wrong turns and soon found myself high in the hills in one of Los Angeles' ritziest neighborhoods.

I had been traveling for some time, removing my shirt to cool off, and had also somehow acquired a pink balloon, which was tied to my belt and bobbed along behind me. My weird apparel surely had something to do with what happened next.

I had stopped to gather my thoughts in the front yard of a huge Bel Air home, replete with six expensive cars in the driveway. I turned around to see a man emerge from the door, brandishing a gun and heading my way. I muttered something and took off down the hill, fearing for my life.

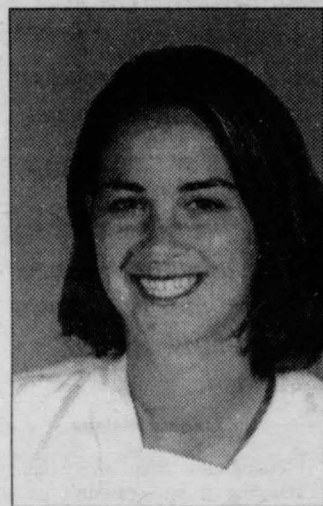
Soon after, while walking along the street at the bottom of the hill, a cop car blared its lights and pulled over beside me at the bottom of the road. Apparently the police had gotten some calls from homeowners complaining about a shirtless drunk with a balloon wandering haphazardly through traffic and harassing people. Since I fit the description I was subjected to a frisking and had my license scanned for warrants.

For some reason, I thought it would be a good idea to adopt a foreign accent when dealing with the police, as perhaps they would take it easy on someone so unfa-

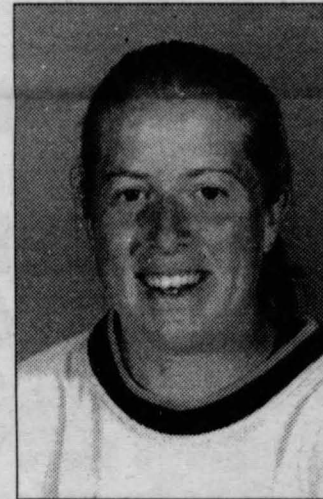
See DRUNK Page 18

Champions Bid Farewell

Lizzy Schilling, Jennifer Hetland, Emily Scheese and Janine Harispe leave behind memories



Salute: Lizzy Schilling (above) and Jennifer Hetland (below) are leaving UCSD after very successful careers. Schilling, whose winning attitude motivated her team, earned 14 points, four goals and six assists, during the 1999 championship run at the mid-fielder position. Hetland garnered 122 saves in 70 games and three championships in four years guarding the net and was a starter since her sophomore season.



By ROBERT FULTON
Sports Editor

The time has come to say goodbye to some of UCSD's most outstanding soccer athletes.

Janine Harispe, Jennifer Hetland, Emily Scheese and Lizzy Schilling are all leaving UCSD in June to head into the world and begin the next stage of their lives.

Lucky world, unlucky UCSD.

Over the last four years, these four stars have led the Tritons to three national championships and a playoff berth in the nontitle year.

Harispe and Hetland were around for all three of those titles in '96, '97 and '99. Scheese was on the team for the '97 and '99 titles and Schilling was there for the most recent one this past fall.

Various reasons brought these fine young athletes to our school.

"I had narrowed it down to three colleges," said Harispe, who is earning a communication degree. "I decided to come here to UCSD because it is very good academically, and it gives me a chance to play on the soccer team. Plus, you can't beat the area."

Schilling transferred here in her junior year and was very clear on why she came — the soccer team.

"It's not very often you can come in with a team that is the national champion," said Schilling, who will soon sport an English literature degree. "Plus, the school has a good reputation, and I didn't want to leave Southern California."

Schilling turned out to be one of those hidden jewels at junior college.

"Cyprus College wrote to me," said Triton Head Coach Brian McManus about Schilling. "I saw her playing and I thought she would have a chance of playing,

here. I wish we had her for all four years."

These four athletes have learned many different things during their time at UCSD.

"It was a great experience," Schilling said. "I definitely think I am semiclose to being out on my own in the real world. On this team, I learned about teamwork and working for the team. I've made some great friendships during this time. I don't think I've felt closer to a team than I have felt here."

UCSD athletes feel like a community.

"It's also just nice like walking around campus to get to know the other athletes. It really feels like a community," Schilling added. "Since UCSD is so big, the athletes are lucky to get to know one another."

The opportunities in the future for these UCSD graduates are boundless.

"I'll probably just play recreational," Hetland said. "Probably no professional soccer. Just looking for a job, nothing exciting."

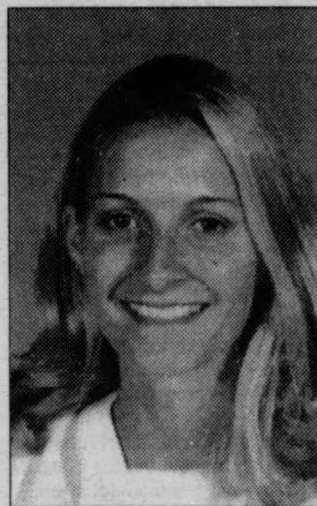
Harispe hopes to continue her soccer career, with playing for France as a possibility.

"I'm getting back to my roots," she said. "I think I can probably compete with them. I'm also thinking about trying out for the women's pro team. Tryouts are at the end of this year."

For Schilling, questions have risen over what to do next.

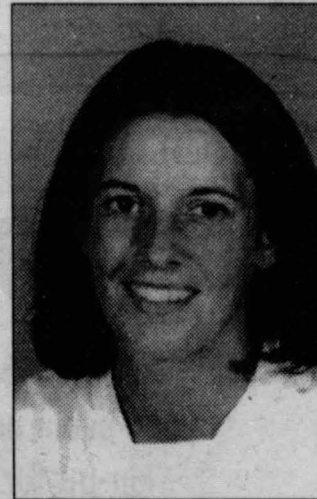
"Honestly, I don't know," she said. "Right now I'm just practicing with the team, trying to bring back the glory days. Possibly, there are all types of opportunities out there. It just depends on what I specifically want to do. I want to stay around in the San Diego area, hopefully. Probably get into the field of magazine

See SALUTE, Page 19



Photos courtesy UCSD Athletics

Salute: Emily Scheese (above) and Janine Harispe (below) wind down stellar Triton careers at graduation this June. As a defender, Scheese shored up strong defense and scored three goals her final year. Harispe proved a dominating force at the mid-fielder and defender position, never missing a single game during her four-year, 30-point UCSD tenure and three national championship titles.



UCSD Suffers Embarrassing Loss to Chapman

Tritons fall to the Mustangs 22-1 in first game of doubleheader, rebound to win second game 6-1

By TAIT MILLER

Staff Writer

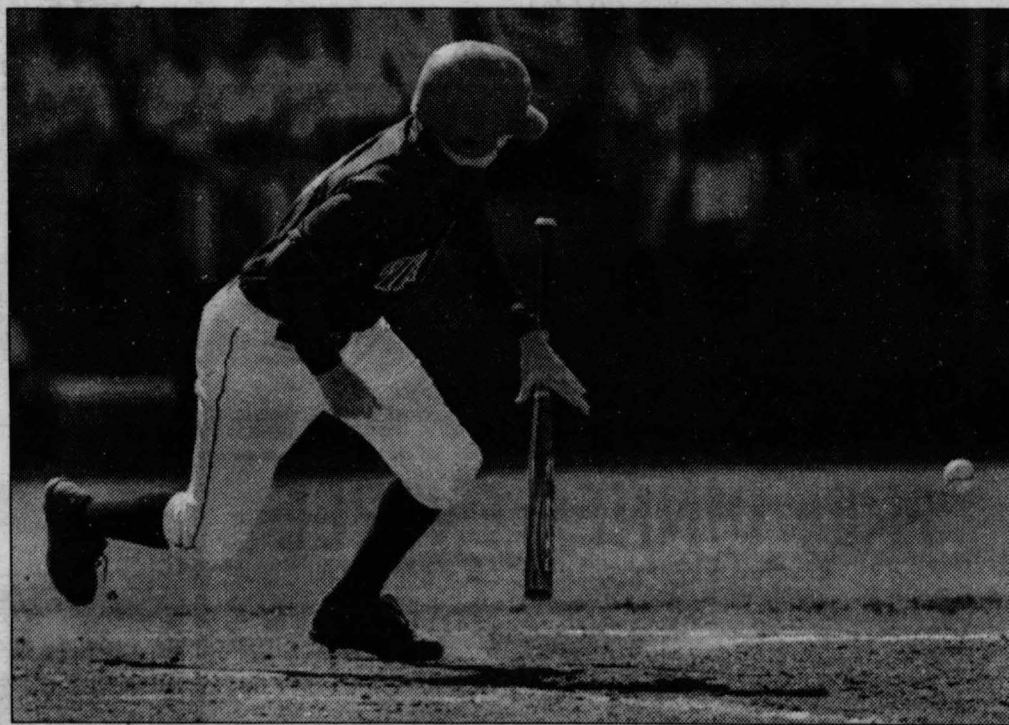
The Tritons ran the gamut of baseball emotion on Saturday as they traveled to Orange to face the Chapman Mustangs in a doubleheader.

On what was a beautiful day for baseball, the Tritons looked like meek mice in the first game, going down 22-1. They might as well have been a scared-hitless single-A club playing the Yankees.

The second game was a different story, however, as the solid pitching of Alex Cremidan helped UCSD take Chapman 6-1.

The first game started out innocuously as the grass was freshly cut and the players were out on the sort of day for which baseball was invented.

John Beaven, in what the Tritons hoped would be the beginning of a strong comeback, was making his second start back from injury and



Lisa Huff/Guardian

Hustle: Maxwell Flaum looks to see if his bunt attempt stays fair against Chapman University in a contest on April 15.

See BASEBALL Page 18