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## Peaceful Park

San Diego's historic Balboa Park offers something for everyone.



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**Art appreciation:** People climb the steps to the San Diego Museum of Art in Balboa Park.

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## Cunningham hosts forum regarding 'one-rate' plan

Director of Housing and Dining Services answers student questions and concerns

By TOM NEELEY  
Contributing Writer

UCSD Housing and Dining Services Director Mark Cunningham spoke March 14 at Earl Warren College in a question-and-answer session with students regarding the new "one-contract, one-rate" plan.

About a dozen students attended, and each brought a variety of concerns.

"I wanted people to come and just talk to Mark Cunningham directly," said Tony Quezada, a Warren resident adviser who helped organize the session.

Under the plan, residence hall fees will be lowered and apartment fees will be raised next year so that a double room will cost \$7,108 and a single room will cost \$7,308. All students living on campus would also be required to have a meal plan. The new housing fees include the minimum \$1,800 meal plan.

The new rates will make housing fees at UCSD the lowest in the UC system, Cunningham said.



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**Looking for answers:** UCSD Housing and Dining Services Director Mark Cunningham answers questions from students about the 'one-rate' Plan.

Changes in housing fees were made to keep housing costs down, primarily in the residence halls. Over the past few years, the cost of living in the residence halls has increased. Last year, the cost for a double room in a residence hall including the minimum meal plan was \$7,410. This year, the same room with the same meal plan

costs \$7,930.

Housing fees have increased to supplement the larger staff required to maintain the facilities, to fund construction of new housing, and to improve dining services. Over the next 10 years, UCSD will need to build \$500

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## UCSD finds new energy provider after Enron Corp. goes bankrupt

The new seven-month contract with Arizona Public Service Company begins spring quarter; prices not set

By LAURA MCGANN  
Staff Writer

A new quarter starts this week and so does UCSD's new energy contract. The University of California's former energy contract with bankrupt energy giant Enron Corp. expired March 31. The University of California signed a new seven-month contract with Arizona Public Service Company that went into effect the same day.

The new contract with APS, an \$8 billion subsidiary of Pinnacle

West Capital Corp., will supply seven UC campuses and 19 California State University campuses with electricity.

Prices are still being discussed for the initial seven-month contract.

"We are still talking about the rate. The way [the contract] was written, the kilowatts per dollar is still up in the air," said UC spokesperson Charles McFadden.

If the contract is renewed, the price the university will be charged for its electrical power

will be determined by the lowest cost of energy during the initial seven months.

Legislation from 1997 called for the deregulation of energy corporations and allowed the University of California to purchase its energy directly.

In 1998, the university signed a direct energy contract with Enron that was extremely advantageous financially.

"It was a very, very low rate," McFadden said. "It was the aver-

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## Final voter stats show apathy reigns at UCSD

Students cite being too busy and not being informed on issues as reasons

By GEOFF DIETRICH  
News Editor

Low voter turnout characterized California's March 5 primary election — and the voting habits of registered UCSD residents.

Finalized turnout figures from the San Diego County Registrar of Voters shows 8 percent turnout at the two UCSD precincts. Some 110 ballots were cast out of 1,409 registered voters at the polling stations set up in the Price Center and at John Muir College, and through absentee ballots.

"It's unfortunately low," said A.S. Council President Jeff Dodge. "I'm not surprised. Being a campus resident who voted, I saw the polls."

The low turnout is indicative of students not caring about politics at the local, state and national level and of politicians not addressing issues relative to students, Dodge said.

"It goes both ways, but we have to start caring," Dodge said. "And they have to start caring about us."

Campus residents cited various

reasons for not voting, from not knowing about the issues to being too busy to vote.

"I don't think I knew enough to make an educated choice," said Muir freshman Ray Hsu who registered but did not vote. "At the same time, I was busy with various activities."

Some of the students who did vote are involved in campus politics like Muir freshman Markee Rambo-Hood who is affiliated with the campus Green Party.

"It's kind of sad," Rambo-Hood said. "But there weren't big issues of importance."

Dodge said he has been working with the San Diego Regional Chamber of Commerce to bring politicians to campus to discuss issues with candidates. One such forum was held in February.

Dodge also noted lobbying efforts with the United States Student Association to ease residency restrictions on college campuses and CalPIRG's Youth Vote campaign as ways to increase participation on campus.

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"It goes both ways, but we have to start caring. And they have to start caring about us."

— Jeff Dodge  
A.S. president

**Housing:**

Students question making meal plans mandatory

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million in new housing to accommodate the university's projected enrollment growth.

The opening of new residence halls and apartments at the new Eleanor Roosevelt College campus this fall begins that process.

Cunningham said that current and future students who live on campus would be paying for the projects through their housing fees. There is no other source of income to build new housing or pay for staffing, he said.

"The problem is that we are self-supporting. You are our customer. You are it. There is no state money. There is no federal money," Cunningham said. "What it comes down to is that the customer basically drives the system."

The goal is to be able to house half of undergraduates and half of graduate students.

Currently, 32 percent of undergraduates and 36 percent of graduate students are housed on campus. These numbers are ranked second and first, respectively, within the UC system.

With increasing enrollment, Cunningham noted that more money is being spent on hiring new staff to accommodate more students.

"The total income for the department hasn't changed," Cunningham said. "We're still at \$43 million. We aren't generating millions of dollars, but we're spending a lot of money on staffing that we would have just had profit."

Students in attendance seemed to understand the need to change the rates. They were more concerned with the mandatory \$1,800 meal plan for various reasons.

Many students questioned the necessity of having a meal plan while living in the apartments.

Some students thought that increasing the apartment fees in place of the meal plan was a better idea. Cunningham was against the idea on principles of fairness.

"We did look at that, but that really doesn't fly for me. It's just taxing people," he said.

Cunningham said that the new plan takes everything into account.

"Let's just take the entire program, which is what we did essentially, and mix it all together and say, 'you're not going to get anything for living in the apartments other than the opportunity to subsidize residence halls,'" Cunningham said. "That's not fair. It's just not fair. I know what you're saying. It's more expensive, but it's not fair. And the issue of fairness and equity is really important to our community."

Some students, such as Quezada, still felt that being able to live without a meal plan in the apartments encourages students to become independent.

"I don't think it's fair for the people in the apartments because in the apartments you have your own kitchen and your own stove, so you're more independent," Quezada said. "But when you get a meal plan, it takes away from your growing experience."

Another student asked whether residents could opt out of the meal plan due to special dietary needs.

Cunningham said that there is an appeal process that students must go through to be exempt.

"There are people right now that are in dining programs that opt out because we can't meet their needs. They are very rare," he said.

Lisa Cho, a Warren freshman, felt her grocery choices would be limited by using her meal plan to buy groceries.

"You can get so much more, like a better variety of stuff, from Ralphs than you can from Earl's Place or from Canyon Vista," she said. "And a lot of my roommates like to shop at the Asian markets at Convo Street, and you can't get that anywhere on campus."

**ETCETERA**

RICE N' VICE

BY KENRICK LEUNG



HEY KENNY, DON'T YOU EVER WONDER ABOUT THE FUTURE?



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**BRIEFLY**

**Berkeley study links churchgoing to long life**

Regular churchgoers will have to wait significantly longer to meet their maker, according to a report conducted by the University of California at Berkeley. According to the newly released study, attending religious services once a week or more will decrease one's risks of death and health problems, even after modifying for health problems, age and other risk factors.

Researchers from Berkeley's School of Public Health and the Public Health Institute concluded that churchgoers have 21 percent less chance of dying from a circulatory disease, while there was no significant difference in the death risks caused by cancer. The study also shows that those attending services less than weekly have a 66 percent greater risk of dying from a respiratory disease and a 99 percent greater chance of death caused by a digestive disease than weekly attendees.

Data from the study was taken from 31 years of longitudinal examination of over 6,500 adults from Alameda County, Calif., an ethnically, economically and religiously diverse community allowing researchers to make their findings relevant because of its comparability to the population of the United States.

Funding for the study was made possible by grants coming from the California Department of Health Services, the National Institute of Aging, and the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute. The report will be published in the April 4 edition of the *International Journal of Psychiatry in Medicine*.

**Professor makes psychiatry look easy, receives award**

UCSD School of Medicine's Stephen M. Stahl, a professor of psychiatry, will be awarded the 2002 Prize for Education in Psychology and Neurology by the Lundbeck International Neuroscience Foundation. Stahl will receive his award June 23, 2002, in Montreal, Canada, at the 23rd Congress of the International College of Neuropsychopharmacology.

According to LINF, Stahl has developed teaching materials that "present the essential concept of psychopharmacology and psychiatry in a simple visual form."

Stahl, who believes that most adults are visual learners, developed teaching methods for his medical students so they could visualize concepts of the basic groundwork first and then apply the data and facts they learned in lectures and readings. The professor integrates teaching icons, animation and computer slideshow presentations into his teaching to help lay the visual groundwork down.

In 1996, Stahl sought to extend his success in teaching by visuals, repetition and interaction by authoring "Essential Psychopharmacology," a textbook and CD-ROM that emphasize learning in an interactive matter.

**UCSD develops new smallpox treatment**

Researchers at UCSD school of medicine and the Veterans Affairs San Diego Healthcare System have developed an oral drug that blocks deadly agents causing smallpox and other orthopox diseases.

Hexadecyloxypropyl-cidofovir, or HDP-CDV, is an antiviral medication that halts the growth and spread of variola, the virus responsible for causing smallpox and orthopox strands.

HDP-CDV was developed as part of a national effort of drug developers to design an antiviral substance for people infected with smallpox. Currently, HDP-CDV is not available for human use. The drug must continue safety trials in animals, and ultimately in healthy humans. Testing is being conducted by the U.S. Army Medical Research Institute for Infectious Diseases.

**African literature conference comes to UCSD April 3-7**

The African Literature Association's 28th annual meeting will be hosted by UCSD's department of literature and held April 3 through April 7 in various sites around San Diego.

The theme for the 2002 conference will be "African Diasporas: Ancestors, Migrations, and Boundaries." More than 200 presenters and speakers will be in attendance. The meeting will include events for both registered attendees and the general public. The public is invited to attend a reading by South Africa's Sindwe Magona on April 3 at 8 p.m. in San Diego's Malcom X Library.

Jack Mapanje of Malawi will be presented the Fonlon-Nichols Award for excellence in literature and work in supporting human rights. The presentation will take place April 5 at 8 p.m. in the Graduate School for International Studies and Pacific Relations at UCSD. This event is free and open to the public.

Registration, which is required for all of the other AIA conference events, is free for UCSD undergraduate students and \$20 for others. Registration fees do not include additional conference-related events such as the luncheon, banquet and dance fees.

Other speakers and performers include Lillia Mompole of Mozambique and Okey Ndiwe of Nigeria on April 4 at 12:40 p.m.; and Osoney Tess Onwueme of Nigeria on April 5 at 12:40 p.m. Both will be at the Radisson Hotel La Jolla.

Karnau Braithwaite of Barbados will appear April 6 at 7:30 p.m. at the UCSD Faculty Club, and Afro-pop stars Dr. Thomas Mapfumo and Blacks Unlimited will appear April 6 at 9:30 p.m. at the Price Center Ballroom.

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**LIGHTS & SIRENS**

**Monday, March 18**

**8:08 a.m.:** A staff member reported the theft of a radio from Engineering Building Unit 2. Loss: \$70.

**Tuesday, March 19**

**2:44 p.m.:** A staff member reported the theft of currency at Main Gym. Loss: \$100.

**2:54 p.m.:** A student reported the theft of a computer from Middle East Hall. Loss: \$1,750.

**3:26 p.m.:** An 18-year-old male student complained of a chipped tooth after eating at Plaza Cafe.

**4:42 p.m.:** A student reported the theft of a camera from UNEX. Loss: \$700.

**Wednesday, March 20**

**11:02 a.m.:** A 19-year-old female student suffered an ankle injury after falling outside the Applied Physics & Math Building. Subject refused treatment.

**2:33 p.m.:** A staff member reported the theft of lab equipment from the Basic Science Building. Loss: \$2,250.

**4:08 p.m.:** A student reported the theft of a blue Motiv B.I.D. mountain bike from the bike racks at the Pepper Canyon apartments. Loss: \$100.

**Friday, March 22**

**4:56 p.m.:** A sewage spill was reported on the south side of the

Cognitive Science Building.

**6:01 p.m.:** Police impounded a white 1995 Nissan Maxima from Lot 406 for registration expired for over six months. Stored at Star Towing.

**Sunday, March 24**

**12:08 a.m.:** Units responded to a 44-year-old male nonaffiliate suffering from a fever at the Price Center Library Lounge. Transported to Thornton Hospital by paramedics.

**4:26 a.m.:** Units responded to a 24-year-old male nonaffiliate suffering from seizures at 3735 Miramar Road. Transported to Scripps Memorial Hospital La Jolla by paramedics.

**9:45 p.m.:** Police stopped an 18-year-old male nonaffiliate at Scholars Drive South and Lot 106 with blood-alcohol content of .01 or greater. Officers confiscated his driver's license.

**10:20 p.m.:** Police arrested a 24-year-old male nonaffiliate at Scholars Drive and York Lane for possession of a keg without a label. Cited and released.

**11:53 p.m.:** Police arrested an 18-year-old male nonaffiliate at the Ché Café for battery with pepper spray. Transported to Central Jail.

**Monday, March 25**

**9:45 a.m.:** A staff member reported the theft of cash from Nierenberg Hall Annex. Loss: \$238.

**Tuesday, March 26**

**6:50 p.m.:** Units responded to a

43-year-old male nonaffiliate suffering from chest pains at Ritter Hall. Transported to Scripps Memorial Hospital La Jolla by paramedics.

**Thursday, March 28**

**12:12 a.m.:** Police impounded a white 1996 Mitsubishi Eclipse from Lot 113 for five unpaid parking citations. Stored at Star Towing.

**1:54 a.m.:** Police impounded a white 1982 Chevy pickup from Lot 502 for more than five unpaid parking citations. Stored at Star Towing.

**1:39 a.m.:** Police arrested a 20-year-old male student in Lot 411 for misuse of a handicap placard. Cited and released.

**Friday, March 29**

**11:05 a.m.:** A staff member reported a burglary at Mayer Hall. Loss: \$1,000.

**4:21 p.m.:** A 45-year-old female nonaffiliate suffered a head injury after falling down the stairs at RIMAC field. Transported to Scripps Memorial Hospital La Jolla by paramedics.

**Saturday, March 30**

**2:30 a.m.:** Police arrested a 28-year-old male nonaffiliate at 4000 Torrey Pines Drive, for driving under the influence of alcohol. Transported to Central Jail.

— Compiled by Evan McLaughlin  
Associate News Editor

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UNIVERSITY CENTERS

**Voting:**

Dodge hopes turnout will be better for A.S.

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Nonetheless, students opted not to vote.

Marshall freshman Andrea Cartwright said she took the time to register and study the issues, but on the day of the election she "kind of forgot and was too far away."

Hsu, Rambo-Hood and Cartwright all said most of the people they know didn't vote.

Dodge said she hopes such low turnout won't carry over into next week's elections for A.S. Council positions. Organizers are working to publicize the election and entice all students to vote.

More events for students to meet and discuss the issues with candidates, increased publicity through posters and more online polling places throughout campus have been implemented by the election committee, said Elections Manager Jessica Williams.

"We hope that the large number

of candidates and publicity will stir more interest among the voter population as well," Williams said.

Dodge said he will send an e-mail message to students next Monday reminding them to vote in the election and where to find relevant information.

Many students, Muir freshman Jeff Beaman included, expressed an increased willingness to vote in the A.S. elections and study the issues that seem to be relevant in their everyday lives.

"Those are the people who will be voting on important policies next year," Beaman said.

**'Sometimes you don't realize how important the little things [voting] really are.'**

— Andrea Cartwright  
Marshall freshman

Cartwright said she plans to vote because of issues such as the Athletic Fee Referendum and its relation to the quality of life on campus.

With regard to the quality of life off campus and issues such as Proposition G, the beach alcohol ban, many residents said they felt it did not yet 21.

Everybody seems to understand the importance of voting, Cartwright said. Actually doing it is something different.

"Sometimes you don't realize how important the little things really are," Cartwright said.

**Energy:**

UC will now be able to purchase energy directly

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age rate in 1996 minus 5 percent." The current contract with APS will also allow the University of California to purchase its energy directly. This direct contract is pro-

jected to save the university millions of dollars as compared to the university's contracts before deregulation.

Although the new contract will cost more than the one with Enron did, it will still save the university money compared to what it paid prior to 1998.

"We estimate that we will save \$12 million a year with this new contract," McFadden said.

# OOPS,



Pat Leung/Guardian

## California HMOs must cover the cost of the 'morning-after pill' for patients when contraceptives fail, opening the way to abuse of the drug

By **CATHERINE NAVARRO**  
Contributing Writer

On March 27, Gov. Gray Davis ordered California health maintenance organizations to submit to abortion rights groups once more when he commanded them to cover the controversial "morning-after pill" anti-conception drug.

With campaigning for the November gubernatorial election in full swing, it's not surprising that Davis would cater to the interests of pro-abortion rights groups, but the move is actually just the latest in a longer-running series of such events. In 1999, Davis signed a bill that required California HMOs to cover FDA-approved contraceptives, and just last year he signed into law a measure that allowed pharmacists to provide emergency contraception.

The governor played off his action as cutting away the "red tape" holding back a woman's right to choose, but the issue is not that simple. Granted, even a spokesman in the envoy for Davis' opponent for the governor's seat,

Republican Bill Simon, said that the command is part of an "issue dealing with contraception, not abortion." But forcing HMOs to cover this kind of contraception is a gross overextension of government interference into the realm of the partisan firestorm of abortion.

The two kinds of emergency contraception on the market today are different than RU-486, the controversial French "abortion pill" that arrived here six years ago. RU-486 ends a pregnancy in its early stages. Emergency contraceptive pills can block a pregnancy from occurring if taken within 72 hours of intercourse, but will not have an effect if conception has already happened.

Unfortunately, the potential for abuse of emergency contraception is ever-present. Because it can make such a quick fix, there is nothing to say that those who find its accessibility appealing will not abuse it. Some HMOs already do cover emergency contraception. Forcing all California HMOs to cover it just opens the door to more widespread abuse.

An HMO is a "health maintenance

organization." What exactly can fall under the realm of protecting and maintaining the health of citizens is up for debate, as Davis' move shows. The role that HMOs should play in this debate is very blurry.

How does family planning figure in the scheme of protecting "health"? Granted, preventing an unwanted pregnancy is an important responsibility. But when HMOs must clean up after irresponsible people, the issue is no longer about health, but about personal accountability. And then funds and attention get diverted from matters of real importance: maintaining the health of citizens who are healthy and healing those who are sick.

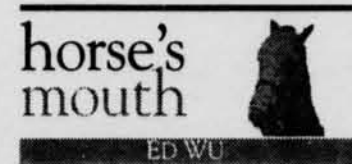
Nonprocreative sex is a lifestyle choice, not a disease whose side effect can be pregnancy. It's not a hereditary deficiency that must be corrected by medication. It's not a virus that requires preventative shots every winter.

HMOs should not be held responsible for people's actions in this arena any more than they should have to cover anyone's cravings for illegal drugs. If people are going to choose to

have sex, then they need to be responsible about it beforehand and take the proper precautions to ensure that their unaccountability in the matter will be constant before, during and after sexual activity. They can't expect to get a quick fix for their irresponsibility covered by a health organization.

This doesn't mean, of course, that all women who would use emergency contraceptives are irresponsible and looking for ways to inconvenience themselves the least of all. Ideally, emergency contraception would be used only in a case where a couple's normally used contraception unexpectedly failed. But, as demonstrated in so many other ways, California can't rely on all its citizens to police themselves when it comes to measures of responsibility.

It is one thing to allow a couple, responsible or not, the ability to prevent pregnancy when other methods have failed. It is another thing entirely to try to get someone else — an overburdened bureaucracy — to pay for that.



Admit Day is coming April 13 — that long-awaited fiesta where the happiest (or most motivated) 0.5 percent of UCSD's students try to convince the newly admitted freshman candidates that UCSD is just like any other large public school.

For a day, UCSD students have pride in their sports teams, an active and exciting on-campus social life, wonderfully accessible professors and sections for large classes where magnificent teaching assistants carefully teach you anything you miss in lecture. Even the parking will be perfect (Admit Day is on a Saturday, after all).

As momentous as the coming occasion is, another yearly tradition associated with admissions is closer to hand: the release of the statistics on the newly admitted pool. Last year, the UCSD press release came Tuesday, April 3. I imagine the admissions office wisely refuses to release anything on the Monday after April Fools' Day.

While the timing of the release of the information is dependent on the UC Office of the President, the statistics will probably be relevant for two reasons. First, conservatives will use them to say that the numbers of minorities admitted to UCSD are rising, and thus our

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## Drawing the line between art and artsy UCSD's artistic students overlooked for 'real artists'

By **LAURA BROWN**  
Senior Staff Writer

I am artistic. I am by no means an artist.

When people ask me what my major is, I reluctantly answer "media." I often hear the words roll out of my mouth and notice that this simple response sounds so much better than "visual arts-media with an emphasis in film and video."

Do I plan on being a filmmaker? Doubtful. I plan on being a corporate sellout. Translation: I will pursue a career in graphic design, editing, advertising or some other integral part of the commercially driven society that artists despise.

I dread answering the "What's your major?" question, and I hate being looked down upon for pursuing an artistic career instead of an intellectual one. But what I loathe most — even more than the overwhelming disappointment I sense from those who expect me to follow more of an overachieving academic path — is the assumption that being an art major is a joke.

The most common reaction I get from those who dare to delve further into the discussion of my major after hearing my short, simple, please-don't-ask-me-to-explain-this response is, "Oh, that must be fun." When I hear this, I know they're implying that fun equals easy.

For the record: Being a film and video major is *not* easy, especially when you're competing with a bunch of artists.

The easiest way I know of to

differentiate between an artist and one who is artistic can be best described by an example from my linguistics 7 lecture: Someone who is deaf is without hearing, and someone who is Deaf uses American Sign Language and is a member of the culturally rich Deaf community. Similarly, one who is artistically inclined possesses the ability to make art, while artists live and breathe their work — they devote their lives to art, and they love what they do.

I have always liked to dance, write, draw, sculpt, paint — you name it. I have always been artistically inclined, but I don't think I'll ever become an artist. I don't have that kind of passion for my art. Perhaps I don't even have the natural talent. More importantly, I could never actually convince myself that devoting any time to really developing my skills would be practical or beneficial to my quest to capture that ever-elusive creature called Success.

I've been dancing since I was 7 years old, but am I good? No. Could I ever be in a professional company? Not a chance. I'm only 5-foot-3, I'm not nearly thin enough to be a professional dancer and I don't have the potential. As much as people envy me for having a major that's "so fun" and what they assume to be "something I love," I envy artists for having whatever it is that makes them great.

A friend and I have two words that explain every great work of art we've seen presented in a UCSD visual arts class: "tortured soul." Everything I've seen has negative implications and makes profound statements about how corrupt the

world is. This led us to the conclusion that to be a great artist, one must be tortured. This also led us to the conclusion that we are way too normal to be art students.

I recently discussed this with another friend of mine, a non-visual arts major, and she agreed that there is a strong prejudice against nonartists in art classes. I honestly think that the reason my teaching assistants don't take me seriously is that I'm a reasonably good-looking young woman who gives the impression that there's more to her life than sitting in front of a computer screen making underground computer art while listening to experimental sound art on her down time away from researching obscure indie films.

Excuse me for having a well-rounded life and giving in to a bit of pop culture. I've already admitted I'm not an artist. There's no use pretending to be something I'm not. I just don't understand why the people who already obviously *are* artists deserve more praise and attention than those of us who are merely trying to acquire some skills (or at least pass some general education classes).

I don't think that what artists possess that makes them great can be learned: You either have it or you don't.

I don't have a problem with *not* being an artist. There are plenty of jobs out there for those of us more artistically inclined. However, there is no forum for the more corporate-minded art student at UCSD.

Call me crazy, but I thought the reason we are paying tens of thousands of dollars to attend college is

so that we will be able to go out and get fabulous jobs to support ourselves. Instead, I get told that my art isn't conceptual enough and that I'm a sellout and have no artistic integrity for wanting to pursue a career in commercial art.

I still strive to be the over-achiever I've always been, and this is part of the reason I reluctantly answer the "What's your major?" question with "media." It sounds a little more prestigious than "art." It's dumb, I know, but I still think that all those people who knew me way back when and expected me to go off and do something profoundly overachieving with my life would be disappointed that I went to college to be a visual arts major.

For those of you true artists out there, I apologize if this rant has offended you. I'm obviously just jealous. I'm after a little more fame, fortune and glory than the poor, starving artist lifestyle can provide. If that makes me a sellout, so be it. I will continue to admire the work of all the true artists on this campus and wonder what it is they're doing here when they already possess the skills that the rest of us work so hard to imitate.

A few inspiring words of wisdom to my fellow artistic people: Go ahead and learn all the theory you want. It won't do you any good. Being an artist is not something we can learn. If you're just artistically inclined like I am, don't beat yourself up too much for it. Instead, gather all the technical skills you can, and go work in a career you will be able to support yourself with. At least find something that makes you happy — I know I will.



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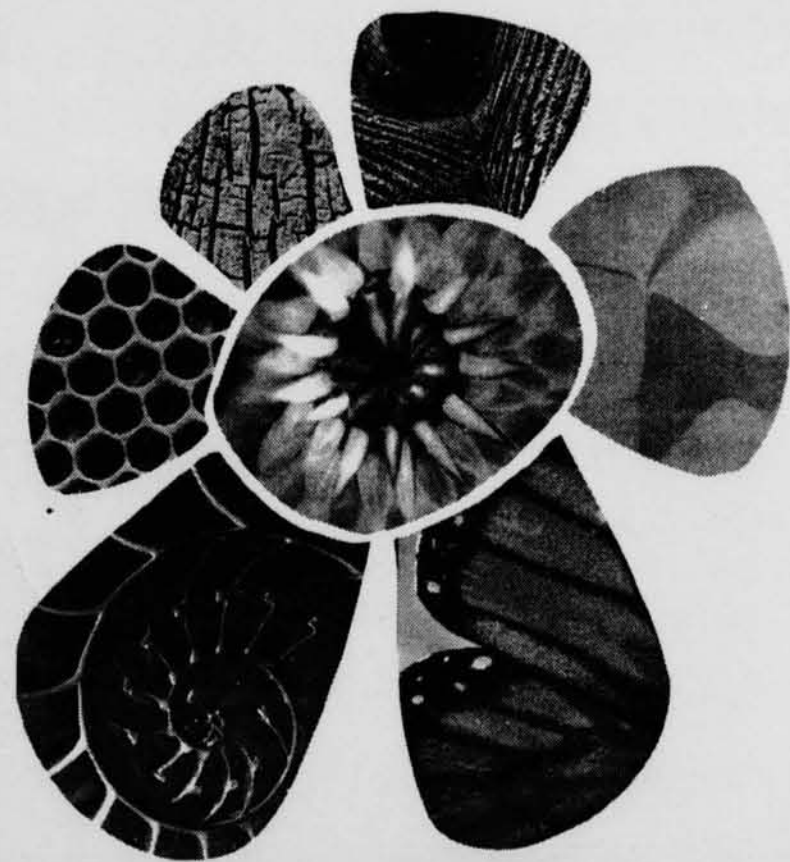
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Column: Quality of students does not equal quality of student life

Continued from page 5 still-anemic, underrepresented minority population has no need of affirmative action programs. Secondly, with a record number of applicants — nearly 42,000 of them (8.8 percent more than last year) — UCSD can probably afford to be a tad more selective this time around.

Now if only S.A.T. scores translated into some measure of respect for undergraduates at this university, decent on-campus housing and parking situations come to mind. It seems rather ironic that when so much of a university's public stature comes from the selectivity of its undergraduate class, absurdly selective views of the UCSD populace are necessary to entice people to accept. And people wonder why a "school with UCSD's ranking" has all the pride and on-campus life of a community college. Well, that is, except for on April 13.

Queen Elizabeth, the Queen Mother, passed away Saturday, and the press fondly recalled her courageous stand in Buckingham Palace even as bombs pounded away at it and London during the Blitz bombing of World

War II. Her defiance and affability, it was noted, not only brought her closer to the hearts of her people, but also gave them the courage to stand against invasion. It is perhaps fitting that on Saturday, another leader stood in defiance with his people against a bombardment against his own building and his own city, Ramallah.

If a solution works once, perhaps multiple tries will be better. One wonders whether the glut of slates in this year's A.S. elections have come about due to actual interest or whether they are an inevitable conclusion after last year's mockery of the principles of divided government when the entire Unity slate won.

One has to wonder whether the average UCSD student actually

took the time to read the voter information pamphlets and understand the candidates, or whether they simply voted for the slate with the most signs on display. The evidence suggests the latter, and no doubt, candidates in this election have wised up and realized that to win, they must gather up as many of their buddies to run for as many posts as possible. This is ridiculous, it implies that recognition is the only factor in a student election, and consequently, there are no real issues at stake. That sounds a lot like high school, does it not?

I horribly wish that there were enough people who could run on an "apathy" slate. I bet a lot of UCSD students would vote for a student government that ran the line "We'll do nothing except some concerts, and return the rest of your money. If you do not feel a substantial loss by the next election, we will have made our point." It is my understanding, though, that the "TOGAA" slate apparently is running under some variation of this proposition. One might argue that the composition of the student government actually does matter. After all, it takes important political stances on issues outside the immediate focus of UCSD, such as affirmative action and the war in Afghanistan, which have relevant political divides in both the mainstream and at UCSD. And wow, that "pro-America resolution" made our lawmakers in Washington proud and galvanized our troops overseas. No doubt the opinion of the A.S. Council at UCSD is going to sway California voters' decided opposition to affirmative action. Please.

Six University of Minnesota students streak naked during annual event

Lack of complaints kept police away from the event that honored English prankster Jack Mytton in Minneapolis

MINNEAPOLIS (U-Wire) — For some students, the first day of school after spring break means the end of public nudity.

But six University of Minnesota students prolonged the debauchery for one more day by running naked through Northrop Mall at about 12:15 p.m. on March 25.

The male students ran through campus wearing only wigs, hats, shoes and sunglasses. The event, known as the Jack Mytton Run, is in its fourth year.

Junior Erica Barlow said she's seen the event every year since she's been in school. She said it always takes place the first day after spring break, but usually only one or two people run.

After the students were dropped off on Washington Avenue, they ran through the mall area and into a cul-de-sac next to Northrop Auditorium, where they were

picked up. Beside the regular students walking near the mall, about 30 people gathered to watch in front of the auditorium.

"I don't know how they came up with it, but it's a tradition now," said Jim Diehl, a first-year graduate

'I don't know how they came up with it, but it's a tradition now.'

-Jim Diehl University of Minnesota Graduate student

student in computer engineering who watched the run.

The real Jack Mytton was born in Halston, England in 1796. He was a notorious prankster famous for his intelligence, courage and wit. One of the participants said the

run is adapted from a similar event at the University of Michigan.

Moments before the naked students ran through the mall, police sirens wailed. Someone in the small crowd said, "Here they come," and was answered with nervous laughter.

Renee Powell, a math major who happened to be in the mall when the naked men passed her, said she was surprised.

"I thought it was funny but I don't know why they would run across campus naked," she said. "I don't know if they're in a frat or something; I can only guess."

No police arrived on the scene. Police dispatcher Karen Guinn said they did not get any calls regarding the occurrence.

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## Latest Harvard study shows binge drinking remains a popular activity

Just as many students binge now as they did eight years ago

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (U-Wire) — A Harvard University report published Monday has found that, despite efforts on the part of colleges to reduce heavy drinking, the percentage of college students nationwide engaging in binge drinking remains the same as it was eight years ago.

Officials at the University of Virginia, while largely rejecting the usefulness of the binge drinking statistic, maintained that the incidence of dangerous drinking at the university has decreased in recent years.

The study, conducted by Harvard professor Henry Wechsler, found that 44 percent of college students between the ages of 18 and 23 had engaged in binge drinking — defined as consuming five or more drinks in a row for men and four in a row for women — within two weeks of taking the study. That is the same percentage the study found in 1993.

Wechsler "has been a sort of a bulldog in forcing people to see the worst of what is out there," said UV President John T. Casteen III.

More students are abstaining from drinking and more students are exposed to information about alcohol abuse, the study found. More college students also are living in drug-and-alcohol-free dormitories.

Nonetheless, the same numbers of students are binge drinking, calling into question the effectiveness of college programs to combat alcohol abuse.

The University of Virginia, however, has done a better job of addressing drinking problems than many other universities, Casteen said.

"Our remedies have probably been more rigorous and more effective than some remedies elsewhere have been," he said.

The University of Virginia's Center for Alcohol and Substance Education and the Student Health Center don't consider the binge drinking statistic to be a useful way of measuring student drinking problems, student health officials said.

The binge drinking statistic is misleading because the definition of dangerous drinking can differ among people and situations, said Jennifer Bauerle, social norms marketing coordinator for Student Health.

Binge drinking statistics can lead people to think that drinking problems are more serious than they really are, Bauerle said.

"We believe many university students are making responsible choices," she added.

Moreover, Student Health's concern is not just how much students are drinking but also whether students' drinking negatively affects their lives.

According to the Health Promotion Survey, an online survey conducted by Student Health's Office of Health Promotion, the number of drinks students say they consume per week has declined since the study started in 1999. In 2002, the average university student reportedly consumed 3.6 alcoholic beverages a week.

The number of drinks first-years report drinking has dropped from a high of 6.9 in 2000 to 3.4 in 2002.

The decline in drinking has been even more dramatic within the Greek system.

Fraternity members reported drinking 6.4 drinks per week in 2002, down from 18.8 in 2001. Sorority members reported consuming 4.4 drinks per week, down from 7.6 last year.

Fraternities also have taken steps to reduce serving alcohol to underage students and to students who are already intoxicated, said Aaron Laushway, assistant dean of fraternity and sorority life.

"Fewer students are consuming alcohol dangerously and fewer students are being served at fraternities," Laushway said. "That's my hope. I'm trusting our students who tell me they have made great progress."

Numbers of students reporting they have gone to the emergency room, gotten into a fight, performed poorly on a test or been injured as a result of drinking have either remained the same or decreased slightly since last year, Bauerle said.

The University of Virginia has intensified its efforts to prevent alcohol abuse since 1997, Assistant Director of C.A.S.E. Marianne Bonday said. In that year, seven college students in Virginia died from alcohol-related causes.

Officials credited education programs, such as C.A.S.E.'s peer educator program Alcohol and Drug Abuse Prevention Team and the health center's publication *The Stall Seat Journal*, as well as the university police efforts to enforce drinking laws, for the decline in drinking.

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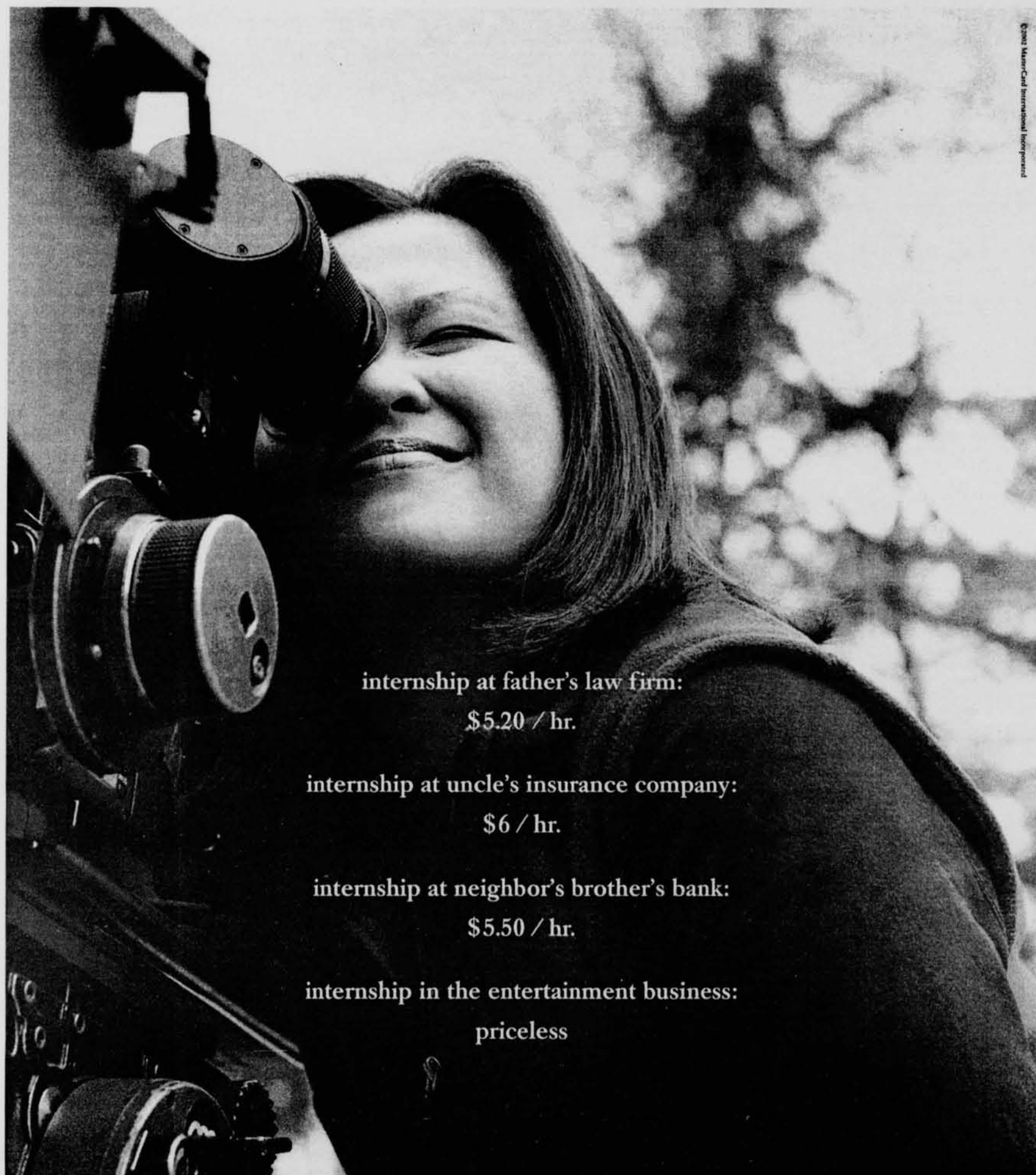
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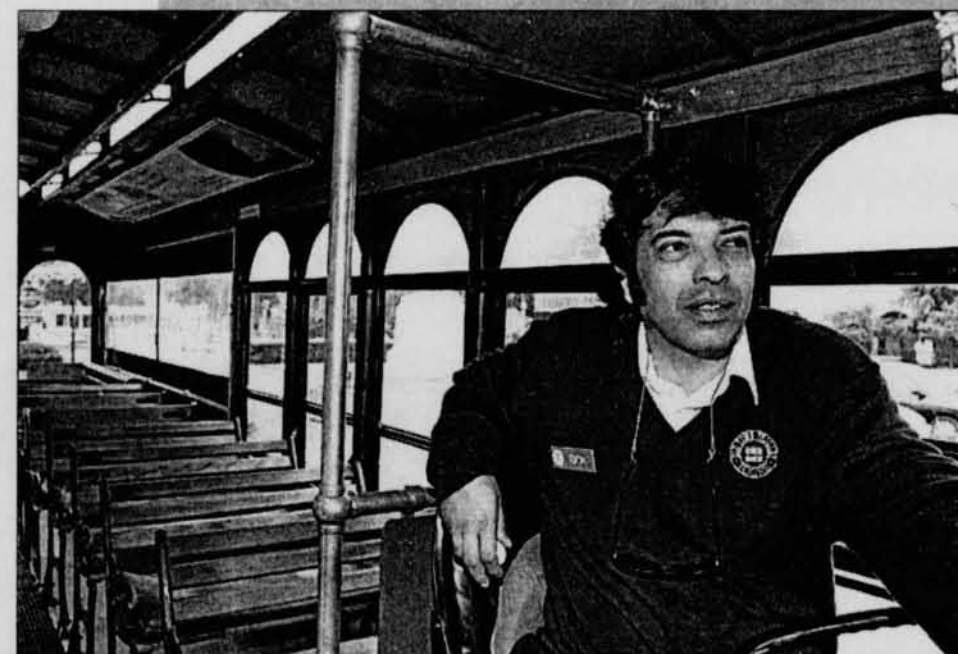
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## a walk in the park

Balboa Park combines culture, history and the wonders of spring



On a clear spring day, Balboa Park seems to stretch forever. It doesn't go on forever, of course. The park comprises about 1,200 acres in the heart of San Diego, just north of downtown. In fact, it's about the same size as UCSD's main campus. What gives the park that never-ending feel is the sheer breadth and diversity of what lies within it and the history behind it.

The park was created and named City Park in 1868, and its landscaping was begun by renowned horticulturist Kate O. Sessions at the end of the 19th century. The park was renamed in honor of explorer Vasco Núñez de Balboa at the beginning of the 20th century and was subsequently filled with Spanish architecture. The area first earned national notice when it hosted 1915's Panama-California Exposition, which celebrated the com-

pletion of the Panama Canal and displayed the latest technological advances of the time, including a car that could burn rubber at a screeching 65 mph. Balboa Park is now known for — among other things — the self-proclaimed "world famous" San Diego Zoo, and its 800 species of animals and 6,500 species of plants.

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Story by *Claire J. Vannette*, Features Editor  
Photos by *Tyler Huff*, Associate Photo Editor



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**Park place:** (Top) El Prado's koi pool reflects the Spanish revival architecture characteristic of much of Balboa Park; (above left) tram driver Rick Diaz has been escorting park visitors since 1997; (above right) the imposing statue of Vasco Núñez de Balboa graces its namesake Balboa Plaza at the center of the park; (bottom) a young park enthusiast jogs around the Prado fountain.

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Interviews and Photos by Lindsay Boyd



**Erica Wyman**  
Muir sophomore



**Jessica Landers**  
Muir sophomore



**Suman Dasgupta**  
Muir senior

<b>What do you think we should do about the Middle East?</b>	No comment.	I don't know. No comment on the Middle East.	I'm sorry, I have work due and I kind of just don't want to think about that right now.
<b>If you could have any band play at Sun God, which would it be?</b>	Larger Than Life. They're a punk band from San Diego.	Weezer, because I saw them when they came last year ... and they were really good, and they'd be even better for free.	How about Depeche Mode or Blink-182?
<b>What major do you think should be offered at UCSD?</b>	Civil engineering, so then my friend can come to our school.	I would like some sort of social dancing, instead of the ballet sort of dance.	Something like bioinformatics.
<b>Do you think freshmen should have parking next year?</b>	No.	It would really suck for them if they didn't, but it would free up parking for me, so I'm kind of mixed on the issue.	Not really, because it's so overcrowded as it is.
<b>Do you think meal plans should be mandatory?</b>	No, I do not, because you get sick of the food.	No, because [Sierra] Summit food is nasty, and there's no point to having a meal plan if you're in an apartment.	If students want to get their own food they should be able to.
<b>Do you plan to vote in A.S. elections?</b>	Yeah, because it's part of our school and we should have a say in it.	I might if I have time. It's not high on my priority list.	Yeah, because I think it's important. If students don't vote then who will?
<b>What did you do for spring break?</b>	I went to Palm Springs and I went home.	I worked, and I slept a lot.	Stayed here and worked in the lab.
<b>Have you ever pulled any April Fools' Day pranks?</b>	No.	Not really. I glued a quarter to my mom's floor one time.	Not any good ones.
<b>Do you feel informed about current events?</b>	To a point. Not that much though.	No, I don't. I don't feel like we get much outside news here.	No. Not at all.
<b>What is the craziest thing you'd do for \$1 million?</b>	I don't know. Run naked through campus.	I'd bungee jump off the library.	Just about anything. \$1 million is a lot of money.

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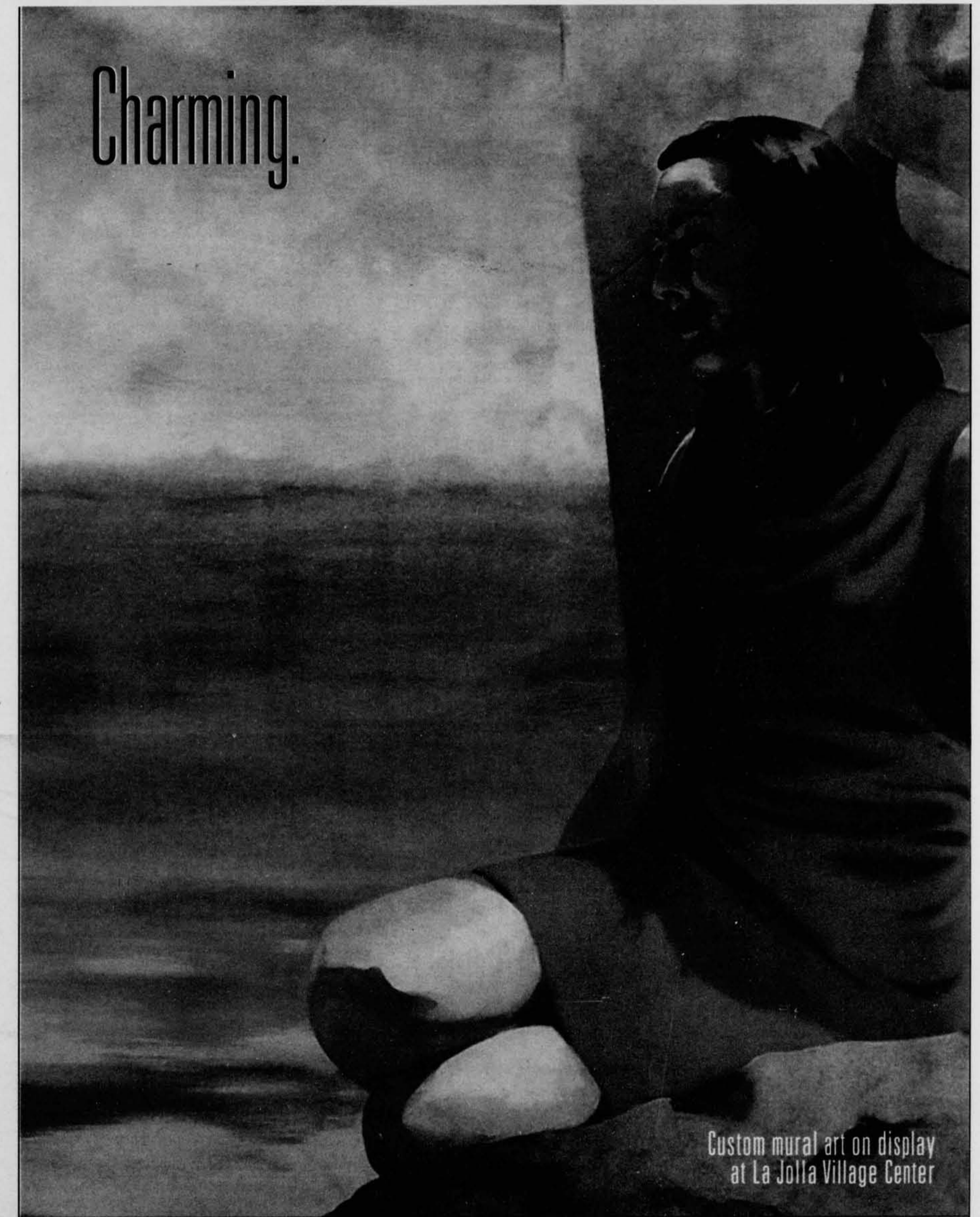
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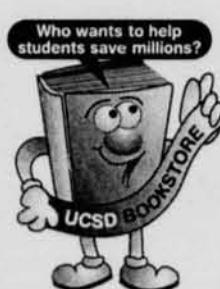
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Kernighan	C Programming Language	2	\$20.00	21
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Leon	Atlas Computer Exercises for Linear Algebra	-	\$9.25	38
Leon	Linear Algebra w/ Applications	6	\$48.00	115
Lodish	Molecular Cell Biology (w/CD)	4	\$50.00	131
Mano	Logic & Computer Design Fund (w2 CD's)	2	\$49.50	68
Mary	Communist Manifesto	-	\$1.00	179
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Stewart	Multivariable Calculus Sol Man	4	\$16.25	171
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Weiss	Data Structures & Algorithm Analysis in Java	-	\$45.00	165
Witte	Statistics	6	\$47.00	96
Witte	Statistics Student Workbook	6	\$11.75	9
Zubrick	Organic Chemistry Lab Survival Manual	5	\$22.75	57

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## Balboa Park, photos continued from page 11



Art history: "Bachi," a 1973 work by Masagaki Nacare, contrasts with the historic architecture of the San Diego Museum of Man.



Sign of the times: Architectural details like this adorn many of the buildings on El Prado in the park. This one is molded with the date "1915," which is when most of the Spanish Revival-style buildings in the park were built.



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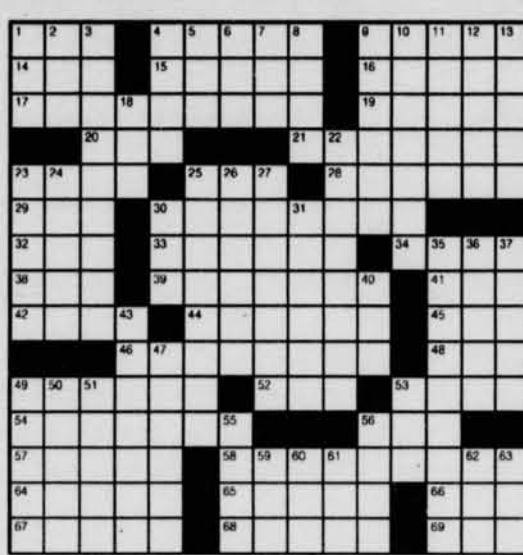
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- ACROSS**
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  - 4 Dupes
  - 9 Grand-slam man of tennis
  - 14 Red or White team
  - 15 Tessie or Milo
  - 16 Dwelling
  - 17 Photo album fill
  - 19 Cacophony
  - 20 Picture border
  - 21 Lured
  - 23 Roasting device
  - 25 Beau Brummell
  - 28 Missing people
  - 29 Coop biddy
  - 30 Tennis stroke
  - 32 \_\_\_ we there yet?
  - 33 Noah's ark
  - 34 Maglie and Mineo
  - 38 "Shieia" singer
  - 39 Makes another attempt
  - 41 Nonsense!
  - 42 Very small
  - 44 Oddball
  - 45 Signal
  - 46 With obvious humility
  - 48 That man
  - 49 "A Few Good Men" director
  - 52 Trigger rider
  - 53 Falsehoods
  - 54 Drawing forth
  - 56 Male swan
  - 57 More rational
  - 58 Sanction officially
  - 64 So long, to Solange
  - 65 Stand one in good \_\_\_
  - 66 Heavyhearted
  - 67 Beer stimulant
  - 68 Cleveland suburb
  - 69 Rabbit female
- DOWN**
- 1 NASA outpost
  - 2 Howard or Wood
  - 3 Test subjects
  - 4 Appointment
  - 5 Last of a cigar
  - 6 Which person?
  - 7 Bottom-line profit
  - 8 Back talk
  - 9 Presidential also-Aif
  - 10 Teems (with)
  - 11 Utterance
  - 12 Ford's lemon?
  - 13 Piping
  - 18 One way to stand?
  - 22 With great joy
  - 23 Puppeteer Lewis
  - 24 H. Ross
  - 25 Predict disaster
  - 26 Uses a soapbox
  - 27 Water brand
  - 30 Away's partner?
  - 31 Shag or bob
  - 35 Poet MacLeish
  - 36 Comic Anderson
  - 37 Flower holders
  - 40 Cover crop
  - 43 Bronx nine
  - 47 Capital on the Mediterranean
  - 49 State again
  - 50 Skirt
  - 51 Greek colony
  - 53 Lofly tennis shot
  - 55 Evidence surprise
  - 56 Musical postscript
  - 59 School org.
  - 60 For every
  - 61 Hit head-on
  - 62 Also
  - 63 She sheep



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### Summer 2002

#### Dorot Foundation Student Travel Scholarship

The UCSD Judaic Studies Program announces travel grants for four undergraduate students interested in spending the summer studying in academic programs in Israel, and one graduate student planning to spend the summer studying or carrying out research in Israel.

**Requirements:** Students will compete for these scholarships by writing a one-page letter outlining their financial need and explaining why the summer program in Israel will contribute to their academic career. A panel of three faculty members from the Judaic Studies Program will judge the competition. Recipients will be notified in mid to late April 2002. If you have any questions, please contact Professor David Goodblatt, Director, Judaic Studies Program.

To apply, applications should send their letter no later than April 12, 2002 to:

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# San Diego International Film Festival 2002

April 1st - April 14th

**April 1 CAT'S MEOW (USA) • 7pm**  
 Witty, stylish period piece revolves around an incident involving Charlie Chaplin, Marion Davies and William Randolph Hearst.

**April 7 GLEANERS & I (France) • 3pm**  
 An intimate, picaresque inquiry into French life as lived by the country's poor.  
**BANG RAJAN (Thailand) • 7pm**  
 Exciting, full-blooded account of a small village in Siam that held off a far greater force of Burmese for eight attacks.

**April 12 TO PROTECT & SERVE (USA) • 7pm**  
 Hilarious, mockumentary. Supposed to be a documentary portrait of three very different Los Angeles police officers.  
**POISONS (Russia) • 9pm**  
 A wry, satiric comedy about people's hidden desires - poisoning that lousy neighbor or maybe your adulterous wife or mother-in-law...

**April 3 MAGONIA (Netherlands) • 7pm**  
 A poetic drama involving a father and son and the tales the father tells of a land called Magonia.  
**LATE NIGHT SHOPPING (UK) • 9pm**  
 An urban Scottish comedy about four friends who meet every night at a cafe after work.

**April 8 SONG OF TIBET (Tibet) • 7pm**  
 Set in mountainous Tibet - the story of a woman loved by three men who is betrayed or deserted by each one, yet retains her constant love for them.  
**MILLENIUM MAMBO (Taiwan) • 9pm**  
 The story of Vicky, a beautiful, slumming club-kid who lives to escape the suffocating jealousy of her boyfriend.

**April 13 SEANCE (Japan) • 7pm**  
 A dark domestic drama, worthy of comparison to vintage Polanski. About a hoax kidnapping that goes awry.  
**DESIGN (USA) • 9pm**  
 A dark and intricately woven tapestry of destiny involving characters in three separate stories who attempt to grapple with realities that are out of their control.

**April 5 WILD FLOWERS (Czech Republic) • 7pm**  
 A beautiful compendium of Czech fairy tales in a mature mode - dark with a very Eastern European flavor.  
**DIE BAD (S. Korea) • 9pm**  
 Four linked tales - two of which were originally award-winning short subject films. Filled with action, comedy, drama, horror, and surprises.  
**Gamera 3 (Japan) • Midnight**  
 Japanese monster film. Impressive special effects.

**April 10 MURDEROUS MAIDS (France) • 7pm**  
 A compelling tragedy. The tale of an infamous, true life crime set in the 1930s revolves around two sisters in domestic service.  
**PEPPERMINT CANDY (S. Korea) • 9pm**  
 A powerful, graphic, and grippingly emotional commentary on South Korea over the last 30 years.

**April 6 A SHORT NIGHT (short subjects) • 7pm**  
 Live & animated short films from around the world.

**April 14 ATANARJUAT (Canada) • 3pm**  
 The story of two Inuit brothers and the trouble caused to them by a neighboring tribe and an evil spirit.  
**TRIUMPH OF LOVE (UK/Italy) • 7pm**  
 A lush, sensually charged comedy and highly romantic romp about sexual deception.

For festival information: 858-534-0497 or http://www.sdfff.com  
 Festival Passes: G.A. \$65 • Students \$40 Single films: G.A. \$7 • Students \$5  
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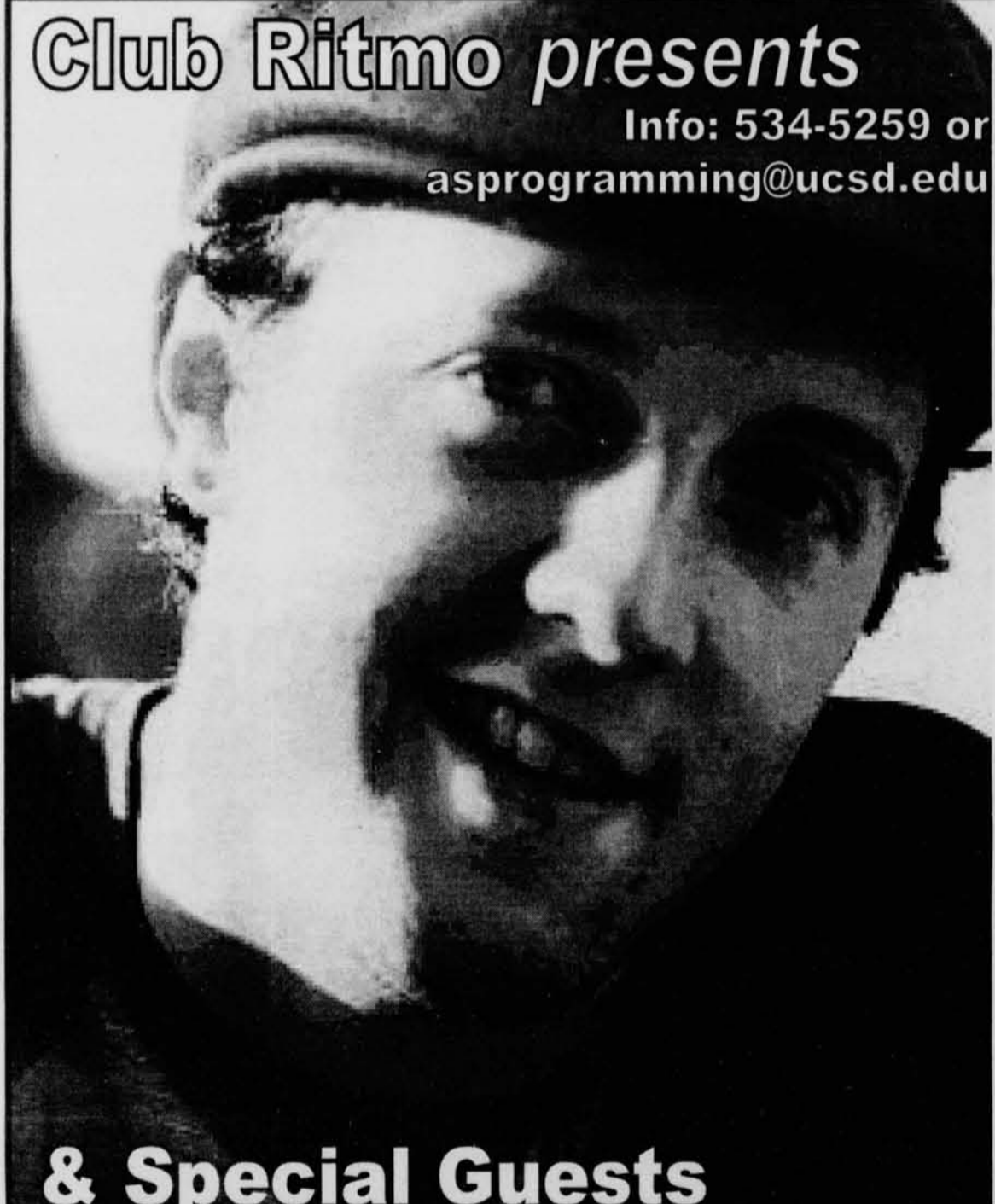
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## & Special Guests

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### Park:

Street vendors and performers line El Prado

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There are also 14 museums in the park, and there aren't just oil paintings on display here. Besides the San Diego Museum of Art, there is the Museum of Photographic Arts; the Reuben H. Fleet Science Theatre, which opened the country's first OMNIMAX theater in 1978 and has since replaced OMNIMAX with the newer IMAX technology; the San Diego Hall of Champions, which highlights achievements of locally and nationally known athletes from America's finest city; the San Diego Model Railroad Museum; the Veteran's Memorial Center Museum; and the Timken Museum of Art, which is always free.

Balboa Park's faunal offerings range from the arid, with a desert garden and a cactus plot, to the tropical in Palm Canyon, and the Mediterranean Alcazar Garden. And the gardens say nothing of the sheer beauty of the manicured lawns and sloping canyons throughout the park, as well as the park's 15,000 trees.

Cultural attractions include the Old Globe Theatre complex, which boasts multiple stages that show dozens of plays each year; the Centro Cultural de la Raza, which showcases Chicano, Mexican and Native American art and history; the WorldBeat Center, which sponsors reggae and African music festivals among its cultural programming; and the House of Pacific Relations, which hosts representatives of different Pacific nations.

Hungry visitors have much to choose from. The swanky Prado Restaurant is the latest in restaurateur-magnates David and Lesley Cohn's group of contemporary eateries around the city. The Tea Pavilion in the park's Japanese Friendship Garden serves sushi, tea and soups. And, of course, there are cafes serving coffee and snacks, as well as street vendors selling hot dogs and ice cream.

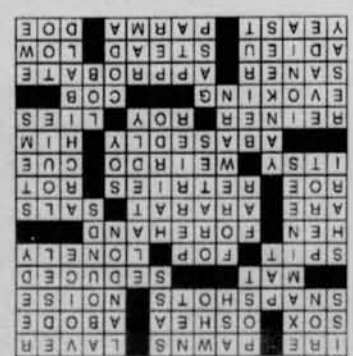
The entertainers scattered along El Prado, the "main drag" of Balboa Park's museum district, are an unofficial but long-established attraction at the park. Street musicians, clowns, mimes, tarot readers and more line the Prado leading to the huge Park Street fountain. While some demand a "donation" for their services, they all contribute to the carnival-like atmosphere just by being there.

Navigating all this can be tricky. Though parking lots are spread around the park, they are often full on bright, warm days, when tourists and San Diegans alike flock to the park. A free park tram runs daily from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. every eight to 10 minutes. Riding that open-windowed, old-fashioned, trolley-styled tram is an attraction in itself.

From UCSD, Balboa Park can be reached by taking Interstate 5 south and exiting at 10th Avenue, turning left on A Street, and left again on Park Boulevard.

For more information check out Balboa Park's Web site at <http://www.balboapark.org> or call (619) 239-0512.

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# WEEKLY CALENDAR

FOR THE WEEK OF  
04.01.02  
TO 04.07.02

## ACADEMICS

### Monday, April 1

• **Regents Lecture, African writer Nuruddin Farah: Yesterday, Today: the Somali Diaspora and its Various Dimensions**, 2pm, Deutz Room, Copley International Center, Institute of the Americas. Farah won the Neustadt International Prize for Literature in 1998. For information please call 858.534.3986.

### Monday, April 8

• **Countdown to Med School Admission**, 5-6pm, Price Center, Gallery A. Attention Pre-Meds—Join us for a free Kaplan exclusive! Topics will include researching med schools, the application process, personal statements, letters of recommendation and more.

## ACTIVITIES

### Thursday, April 4

• **Associated Students Presidential Debate**, 12 noon, Price Center. Sponsored by A.S.

### Friday, April 5

• **Women of Color Conference**, 8 pm, Cross-Cultural Center, Sponsored by Associated Students.

• **Men's Lacrosse vs. UC Santa Barbara**, 7pm at Warren College East field.

### Saturday, April 6

• **Men's Volleyball vs. LaVerne**, 7pm at RIMAC.

• **Men's Baseball doubleheader vs. Sonoma State**, Noon at Triton Field.

## SERVICES & WORKSHOPS

### Wednesday, April 3

• **FINDING AN INTERNSHIP THAT IS RIGHT FOR YOU.** With so many internships out there, which one are right for you? Learn about the benefits of internships, assessing your interests, and searching for internships. 5:30-6:45PM @ Career Services Center. Info: 534-3750

### Thursday April 4

• **PREPARING AN INTERNSHIP RESUME** Need help developing a resume for internship positions? Attend this workshop to get tips on how to write a winning internship resume. 11:15am @ Career Service Center-Info: 534-3750

• **APPLICATION ESSAYS FOR HEALTH PROFESSIONAL SCHOOLS.** Learn how to write a successful essay for medical, dental, pharmacy, optometry, veterinary, and other health programs. 2:30pm @ Career Services Center- Info: 534-3750

• **INTERNSHIP & STUDY OPPORTUNITIES THROUGH THE UCDC PROGRAM.** Want to work in D.C. and get credit for it? Learn more about how to participate in the UCDC program which allows students in all majors to both intern and study in Washington, D.C. 5:30pm-7pm @ Career Services Center. Info: 534-3750

### Friday, April 5

• **MAKING THE MOST OF A JOB FAIR.** Get ready for the upcoming Spring Job Fair on April 10! Attend this program to learn how to approach employers, what to say to them, what to wear and more! Bring your resume for a critique! 11:30am-1pm @ Career Services Center. Info: 534-3750

## ARTS

### Monday, April 1

• **Diavolo**, 7:30pm, Mandeville Auditorium. Los Angeles-based troupe combines acrobatics, acting and dance with mundane items and surreal sets. \$15 UCSD students, \$20 staff, \$22 public. Call 858.534.4119 for info.

## FEATURED THIS WEEK...

# San Diego International Film Festival 2002

This week, the **San Diego International Film Festival** kicks off its annual two-week run in the Price Center Theater. Films begin each night at 7pm, with Sunday matinees at 3pm. General Admission for the entire two-week festival is \$65. Student tickets are \$40. For more information and complete listing of Ticket prices, call the UCSD Box Office at (858) 534-TIXS.

**M APRIL 1** 7pm, *The Cat's Meow*, USA, by Peter Bogdanovich. A deliciously wicked look at Hollywood's past.

**TU APRIL 2** 7pm, *Magnolia*, Netherlands, by Ineke Smits. A father spins tales about an imaginary place called Magnolia.

**W APRIL 3**, 9pm, *Late Night Shopping*, England/Scotland, by Saul Metzstein. Diner meets Trainspotting in this witty, sharply written comedy.

**F APRIL 5** 7pm, *Wild Flowers*, Czech Republic, by F.A. Brabec. A visually stunning cinematic poem, dark and beguiling.

• 9pm, *Die Bad*, South Korea, by Ryoo Seung-Wan. A kick ass Korean Mean Streets.

Shown:

Midnight, *Gamera 3*, Japan, by Shusuke Kaneko. Monsters attacking Tokyo! Don't miss this classic.

**SAT APRIL 6** 7pm, *A Short Night*, a showcase of films from around the world Guest: Danica McKellar (Winnie on "The Wonder Years").

**SUN APRIL 7** 3pm, *Gleaners & I*, France, by Agnes Varda. Award winning documentary from a French master.

• 7pm, *Bang Rajan*, Thailand, by Thanit Jitnukul. The epic that beat Hollywood at the Thai box office.

## Beginning Monday, 4.1.02

### Thursday, April 4

• **Film, Harry Potter**, Price Center Theater, 2:30, 6 and 10pm. Admission \$2. For info call 858.822-2068.

### Friday, April 5

• **Film: The Fight in the Fields: Cesar Chavez and the Farmworkers Struggle**, 7pm, Center Hall. Sponsored by the Committee for World Democracy.

• **Jason Mraz**, 8 pm, Club Ritmo next to Porter's Pub, Student Center. Sponsored by A.S. Programming.

### Saturday, April 6

• **Rosetti String Quartet**, 7:30 pm, Mandeville Center. Santa Barbara-based unit emphasizes

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Photo: Museum Street

## Tennis splits Hawaiian sojourn

### Men beat Chaminade, lose to BYU

By ISAAC PEARLMAN  
Sports Editor

March 25 and March 27 saw the men's tennis team face opponents from opposite ends of the spectrum when it easily breezed by the 0-11 Chaminade University before being handed a loss by top-ranked Brigham Young University of Hawaii.

The Tritons enjoyed a Hawaiian road trip over spring break, starting off with a 9-0 route of Chaminade in Honolulu, HI.

UCSD, ranked 21st, won every set en route to improving to 12-1 on the season.

Tritons Sameer Chopra and Bryan Swatt started UCSD off on the right foot for No. 1 doubles, dispatching the Kieran and Michael McCartney brother duo 8-0.

Jeff Wilson and Everett Schroeter followed up with a 8-1 doubles victory in the No. 2 match, and Mike Meyer and Dan Albrecht closed out the doubles sweep for UCSD with an 8-0 shellacking of 'Swords Lance' Tanouye and Nick Alcover.

Chopra excelled again in No. 1 singles play, taking out Lawrence Chan 6-0, 6-2.

Swatt, not to be outdone, followed up Chopra's performance with a 6-3, 6-3 straight-set victory over Kieran McCartney.

Wilson extended the McCartney brothers' horrible day, sweeping Michael McCartney 6-3, 6-2 in the No. 3 singles matchup.

Blake Wilson-Hayden, Emil Novak and Schroeter all followed with straight-set victories of their own when UCSD won 96 out of a total 119 games played.

Two days later, the Tritons faced off against the undefeated BYU-Hawaii in Laie, HI, in what was quite a different matchup than their previous opponent.

Chopra, ranked 44th in the nation at No. 1 singles, was matched up against Jan Krejci, the second-ranked singles player in Division II. Krejci dispatched Chopra with a straight-set win, 6-3, 6-3.

Seasiders' No. 2 singles player Hung Soon Park built on Krejci's victory and added to BYU's momentum with a 6-2, 7-5 victory over Swatt. Wilson battled with Andrew Makarevich in the No. 3 dual, however, after winning the first set Wilson couldn't maintain the lead and dropped the 6-7, 6-0, 7-6 decision.

Novak earned the sole singles win for the Tritons, outlasting Daouda Ndiaye in a three-set battle, 4-6, 6-4, 6-4.

The only other UCSD win came in the No. 3 doubles match when Meyer and Albrecht earned an 8-5 victory over Makarevich and Ndiaye.

However, that would be all for the Tritons, as their 2-7 loss dropped them to 12-2 while BYU-Hawaii improved to 15-0.

The Tritons concluded their island swing last Thursday against Hawaii Pacific University, but at press time results for the match were unavailable. UCSD next takes on Gustavus Adolphus on Friday at 2 p.m. at the North Tennis Courts.



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Volleyball:

After three losses UCSD now 5-19 overall

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to the rafters, perhaps trying to make up for Casey Jacobsen and the men's basketball team's poor postseason showing.

UCSD fought hard, and despite intense pressure from a Stanford attack led by Kurt Toppel and his 15 kills, the Tritons managed to make the first two games relatively close, losing 30-24 in the first and 30-23 in the second.

The Tritons tired in the third game and were unable to keep up with the Cardinal offense that went .464 for the match. UCSD lost, 30-20, and the Cardinal swept the match 3-0.

Kevin Keyser had seven kills for the Tritons and hit the ball well, marking a .636 hitting percentage. Stanford was able to stymie much of the UCSD attack, however, and not one Triton broke 10 kills for the evening.

The three losses drop UCSD to 5-19 overall and 1-18 in the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation.

The Tritons will meet University of La Verne on April 6 at RIMAC Arena. This is the beginning of a four-game homestand that will culminate in the last home game of the year against California Baptist University on April 13.

Then the Tritons will go to the MPSF championships, where the toughest teams in the nation will battle it out for the right to go to the National Collegiate Athletic Association and compete for a national championship.

Baseball:

Tritons disproving pre-season poll

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Alex Cremidan all share a team-high of five wins and have 49, 46 and 45 strikeouts, respectively.

James Sanders leads UCSD relievers with a 1.59 ERA and Cremidan leads the starters with a 3.18 ERA.

Aiding in the success of the team, the UCSD offense has been extremely consistent. The Tritons are out-hitting their opponents .293 to .279 and are also outscoring their opponents 212 to 155.

Among the offensive leaders are senior second baseman Anthony Lococo, who has a .338 batting average, and junior center fielder Matt Smith, who is hitting .352 and has accumulated 29 runs, 25 RBIs and 45 hits so far this year.

Third baseman Ryan Larson tops the squad with six home runs, while designated hitter Jeff Riddle follows close behind with four homers.

Junior left fielder John Bologna leads the team on the base paths with 18 walks and 18 steals.

With 16 league games remaining, UCSD is confident and is ready to face the rest of the competition this year.

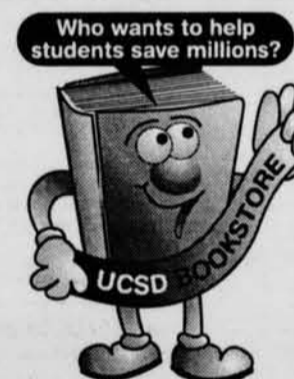
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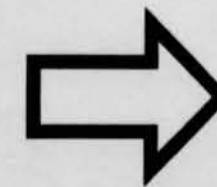
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# Baseball continues to surprise Tritons improve to 22-11-1

By COURTNEY FIELD  
Staff Writer

Picked to finish 10th out of the 11 teams in the preseason California Collegiate Athletic Association poll, the UCSD baseball team continues to prove its critics wrong and currently sits high atop the CCAA standings. During the break, the Tritons won two series to capture second place in the CCAA. UCSD took three of four games from Grand Canyon University and later took two of three from San Francisco State University on a four-game road trip. The Tritons were 22-11-1 heading into Sunday's final game against San Francisco State. At press time, results were unavailable from that game.

The Tritons have vastly improved from their sixth-place finish last year due to a seasoned pitching staff and some new integral bats in the lineup.

Senior hurlers John Beaven and Keith Smith and junior pitcher

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## Track:

Women finish 15th out of 25 teams

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event. Kathy Read followed in at 12th with a time of 10:27.94 and Lindsey Stalker took 16th with a mark of 10:40.74.

In the field, Megan Bergin took 12th in the women's hammer throw with a mark of 165'02".

The men did not fare as well, finishing 22nd with four points out of over 25 squads.

The top showing on the day for the Tritons was Rob Ewanio's sixth-place finish in the shot put with a distance of 57'02.75. Ewanio, who has already qualified for nationals in the shot put, would have qualified again with that mark.

Julian Nahan and Steve Martin finished 10th and 16th, respectively, in the 3,000-meter steeplechase, and rounding out the top performances was Jon Wong's 11th-place finish in the 1500-meter run.

At the Aztec Track and Field Classic at San Diego State, a noscoring meet that featured several professional clubs, the Triton track and field athletes had another successful outing despite combating cold, gusty weather.

Bergin qualified for the NCAAs in the women's hammer throw and four UCSD athletes posted all-time top 10 school

marks. Bergin, who posted a 154'2" mark, bested the 150' mark necessary for a preliminary qualification in San Angelo, Texas at the end of May.

Mary Peate's 12:32.73 in the women's 3,000-meter steeplechase was the third fastest time in UCSD history — good enough for fourth place on the day. In the women's javelin, Lisa Caldwell earned the sixth-best mark in school history with her throw of 117'6".

Stalker ran a 4:45.33 in the women's 1500 meters, finishing fifth on the day and sixth in the UCSD record books. Alison McGrane completed the record book with the 10th-best time in school history: a 2:19.78 in the 800-meter run.

The men's competition featured strong outings by the Triton runners. In the 800 meters, the Tritons had a deep field competing, with Wong finishing third, Steve Smith finishing sixth, John Morrison finishing eighth and Brian Parisi finishing 16th.

UCSD dominated the results in the 3,000 meters as well, with Nahan finishing fourth, Martin finishing sixth, Neil Kalla finishing seventh, Erick Wackenstedt finishing eighth, Luke Sigmon finishing 11th and Lota Reichert taking 15th.

Ewanio turned in the most successful individual performance of the day for the men in the field, taking second in the shot put.

Strong marks were also turned



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Heave-ho: A Triton throws the shot-put earlier this year. Over spring break UCSD competed in the California-Nevada Championships and at SDSU.

in by Jeff Conkey in the 400 meters, Ryan Vincent in the high jump and Marcus Keller in the triple jump.

This weekend the Tritons head to Point Loma Nazarene University to take on the Crusaders, Azusa Pacific and Claremont College in a four-team meet before coming home for their first intercollegiate home meet next weekend, the UC San Diego Intercollegiate Invitational on April 13th.

# Volleyball finds life on the road tough over break

After finishing 4-4 during eight-game homestand, Tritons lose to Pepperdine, Stanford and UOP

By TAIT MILLER  
Associate Sports Editor

Men's volleyball traveled upstate over spring break, and despite some strong efforts against Pepperdine University, Stanford University and University of the Pacific, UCSD came away with three losses.

After an eight-game homestand in which it went 4-4, UCSD left the comfortable confines of RIMAC Arena to meet Pepperdine in Malibu on March 16.

The Waves are the No. 2-ranked team in the country, and the Tritons had their work cut out

for them. Pepperdine was riding a five-match winning streak entering the match and had handily defeated UCSD earlier in the season.

Playing in the always hostile environment of the Firestone Fieldhouse, the Tritons had trouble in the first game and the team's slow start allowed Pepperdine to cruise to a 3-0 victory.

The second game brought more of the same, and UCSD again had trouble getting on track, falling 3-0. While the third game proved more entertaining for UCSD — the team put up quite a fight — the result was the same: a loss, 3-0, allowing the Waves to sweep the match 3-0.

Jim Waller had 15 kills to lead UCSD for the match. As a team, the Tritons hit just .185, and on the defensive side they weren't able to get anything going, recording zero blocks for the game.

Pepperdine was paced by Sean Rooney, who hit .700 and had 15 kills. The Waves hit .526 as a team and had seven service aces on the evening.

After a break for finals, UCSD resumed its road trip, traveling to Stockton for a rematch with UOP. The Tritons had played Pacific on March 2 and were hoping to come up on the winning side this time.

Despite the precedent for a

close match, this match was anything but, and UCSD lost the first two games 30-19 and 30-22. The Tritons again failed to get anything going early in the match.

The two-game deficit ignited a little spark within the Tritons and they were able to make the third game a seesaw battle before losing 30-28.

The Tritons again had trouble getting good looks at the ball and hit .134. However, Waller had 21 kills and two aces for the match. Three UCSD players had negative hitting percentages and no one besides Waller had more than four kills.

Aaron Watchfogel, with 12 kills, led a Tigers attack that saw three players get to double digits in kills. The team hit .400 for the night and smothered the Triton attack with 13.5 blocks.

UCSD then traveled to Palo Alto, Calif. for a match with Stanford. Two weeks ago, UCSD took the Cardinal to five games in an incredible match at RIMAC Arena. The Tritons eventually lost the match, but heading up to Stanford they had every reason to expect another close confrontation.

The Cardinal came out leaping

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Sport	Tel Reg. Priority	Team Captain Meeting	Entry Fee	Season Runs	Day/Time of Play	Sport	Tel Reg. Priority	Team Captain Meeting	Entry Fee	Season Runs	Day/Time of Play
Women's Softball (8 women)	W Apr 3 8:30-9 am 534-3716	W Apr 3 @ 4pm RIMAC Green Room	\$35	Apr. 7- June 2	Sun. 4-6p Tues 5-7p	3 on 3 Basketball Soccer (3 men or 3 wom)	M Apr 8 10-11am 534-3716	M Apr 8 @ 5pm RIMAC Green Room	\$20	Apr. 14- May 19	Sun 3-11p
Coed Softball (4 men/4 wom)	W Apr 3 9-9:45am 534-3716	W Apr 3 @ 4pm RIMAC Green Room	\$35	Apr. 7- June 2	Sun 11a-7p M-F 5-7p	Coed Team Tennis (2 men/2 wom)	Tu Apr 9 9-9:30am 534-3716	Tu Apr 9 @ 4pm RIMAC Green Room	\$20	Apr. 15- May 23	M-Th 7-10p
Men's Softball (9 men)	W Apr 3 9:45-10 am 534-3716	W Apr 3 @ 5pm RIMAC Green Room	\$35	Apr. 7- June 2	Sun 11a-7p M-F 5-7p	Men's/ Women's Team Tennis (4 men or 4 wom)	Tu Apr 9 9:30-10am 534-3716	Tu Apr 9 @ 4pm RIMAC Green Room	\$20	Apr. 15- May 23	M-Th 7-10p
Coed Volleyball (3 men/3 wom)	Th Apr 4 9-10 am 534-3716	Th Apr 4 @ 4pm RIMAC Green Room	\$35	Apr. 15- May 30	M-Th 6-10p	Men's Innertube Water Polo* (7 men)	W Apr 10 9-9:30am 534-3716	W Apr 10 @ 5pm Porter's Pub Outside Back Patio	\$35	Apr. 17- May 30	Sun 6p-12m M-Th 7-10p
Women's Indoor Soccer (6 women)	F Apr 5 8:30-9am 534-3716	F Apr 5 @ 4pm RIMAC Green Room	\$35	Apr. 13- June 3	Sun 8-11p Tu 6-9p	Coed Innertube Water Polo* (4 men/3 wom)	W Apr 10 9:30-10am 534-3716	W Apr 10 @ 5pm Porter's Pub Outside Back Patio	\$35	Apr. 17- May 30	Sun 6p-12m M-Th 7-10p
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\*Generally leagues are organized on an hourly basis within the time range listed above. In most sports, teams will play at the same hour on the same day each week for the duration of that sport's regular season.

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## Swimming:

Watanabe accounts for 118 of Tritons' 350 points

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championships. Days three and four saw Watanabe lead again when she placed second in the 100- and 200-yard backstroke events, as well as anchoring the 400- and 800-yard freestyle relay teams, which earned sixth and fourth place, respectively.

The Tritons' other strength was demonstrated in the 100-yard breaststroke competition, in which Denise Bogard, Michaela Osborn, Rosanna Delurgio, Lopez, Meeks and Katie Miller earned the second, third, sixth, sixth, seventh and 16th spots to earn a total of 73 points in the event. Lopez, Bogard and Delurgio teamed up in the 200-yard breaststroke to grab the third, fourth and fifth spots as well.

Watanabe, while unable to add to her eight national titles, was crucial for UCSD, accounting for (including relay teams) 118 of UCSD's 350 points.

"[The women's team] finished strong by scrambling out of the hole they built for themselves — that took a huge commitment from them," McGihon said. "We just need to have the first two days be as good as the last two days."

On the men's side of the pool, junior Luke Seed and freshman Devin Spicer paced UCSD.

Spicer, the Tritons' distance specialist, scored points in the 1000-yard freestyle, the 500-yard freestyle and the 1650-yard freestyle events.

Seed, a returning All-American in four events, accounted for 30 of UCSD's total of 105. He placed sixth in the 200-yard IM, 14th in the 100-yard butterfly and fifth in the 100-yard breaststroke.

Like the women, the men's team also benefited from strong swimming from its relay teams.

The Tritons scored points in five different relay events, grabbing 15th in the 200-yard medley, 11th in the 200-yard freestyle, 15th in the 400-yard medley relay and eighth in the 800-yard freestyle.

"I was really happy with the men's results — it's probably a pretty fair representation of where we should be," McGihon said.

McGihon was pleased with his teams' chemistry and attitude, but has higher expectations for next year's teams.

"Overall, we definitely accomplished our goals for the season. Now that we've achieved those goals, we need to make new goals to where we should be," he said. "We just need to bring our performance level up. My personal goal for the women as a team is top two, for the men is top 10."

## Swimming overcomes bad start at nationals

Women finish 4th, men 13th after both dominate at conference championships

By ISAAC PEARLMAN

Sports Editor

After dominating swimming at the Pacific Collegiate Swim Conference, the UCSD women's and men's swimming and diving teams capped off their respective seasons with fourth-place and 13th-place finishes at the National Collegiate Athletic Association Division II Swimming and Diving Championships in Orlando, Fla.

At the conference championships in Long Beach, which featured many Division I teams, the UCSD women's team captured its first conference title since 1998 after finishing second the last two years.

Jennifer Watanabe and Sandra Lopez led the Tritons with two first-place finishes — Lopez winning the 100- and 200-yard breaststroke events while Watanabe took the 50-yard freestyle and the 100-yard backstroke titles.

The men's team also improved from its fifth-place finish last year, grabbing fourth behind the strong swimming of distance specialist Devin Spicer and All-American Luke Seed.

Spicer grabbed second in the 1650-yard freestyle, fifth in the 200-yard butterfly and eighth in

the 500-yard freestyle event. Seed took third in the 100-yard breaststroke and also placed fifth in the 200-yard individual medley.

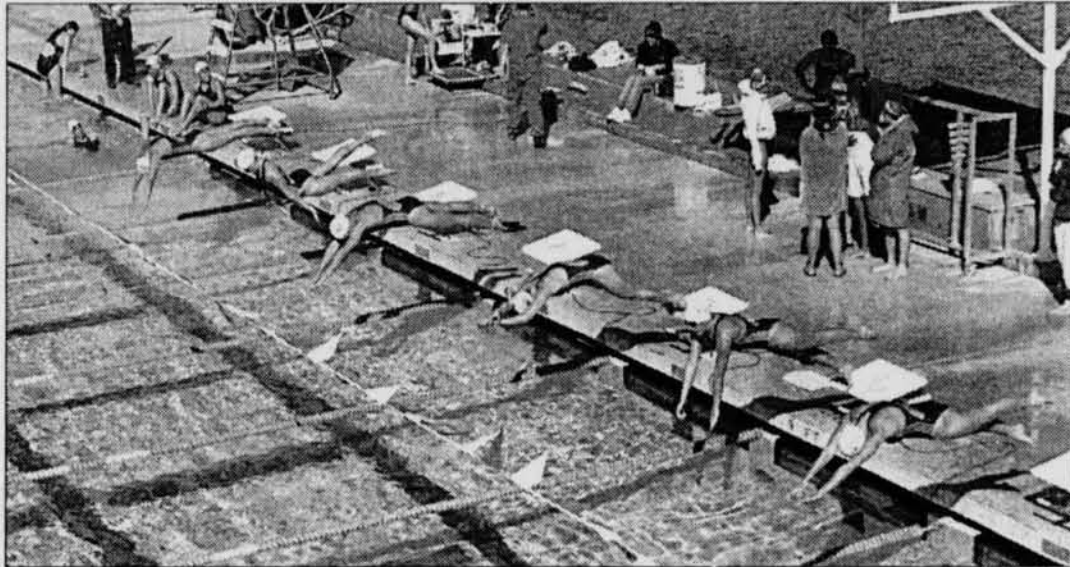
Junior Tad Nakatani also turned in a high individual performance, coming in second in the 200-yard breaststroke.

"I was really happy with how the women did and the men did," said head coach Scott McGihon. "We swam really well and had a lot of people step up and have lifetime bests, which is what we shoot for."

The Tritons attempted to carry the momentum into the four-day NCAA championships, but according to McGihon, their dominance at conference actually ended up hurting them.

"I don't think anybody was quite ready for the speed of the meet — it was the fastest meet by far they've had at the Division II level," he said. "We weren't ready, especially after not being particularly challenged at our conference meet."

The women's team qualified 18 members for finals. The team's depth, along with the strong swimming of its relay teams, helped to propel UCSD to fourth place. This finish was impressive, considering the Tritons' slow start, albeit 383 points behind champion Truman State University.



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**Jump the gun:** The UCSD women, shown here in an event earlier this year, recovered from a slow start to finish fourth at the NCAA championships in Orlando, Fla. The men finished 13th overall at Florida.

"On the women's side, we probably should have finished higher," McGihon said. "We had a rough first day and had to dig ourselves out of a hole."

On the first day, the Tritons showed their depth when three UCSD swimmers earned points in the 200-yard individual medley. Watanabe led the team, finishing at 2:05.89 for fourth place while

Christine Hyjek and Denise Bogard grabbed 13th and 15th place, respectively. However, UCSD found itself in seventh place and 145 points behind Truman State.

The three struck again the next day in the 400-yard IM. Watanabe came in fourth place, and Hyjek and Bogard earned respective 11th and 16th positions.

Samantha Wong, Lopez and Carly Ross also earned points for UCSD, respectively placing 13th, 15th and 16th in the 200-yard freestyle event. The Triton 200-yard freestyle and the 400-yard medley relay teams each grabbed third place and moved UCSD up to sixth at the midway point of the

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## Track and field goes to Nevada for event

Women hold own against Division I teams

By KEITH DO

Staff Writer

UCSD track and field resumed action at the two-day California-Nevada Championships this weekend. The Tritons also attended the Aztec Track and Field Classic on March 23 following a two-week break from competition.

The annual Cal-Nevada Championships, hosted this year at Fresno State University's Warmerdam Field, featured some of the top teams in California and Nevada, including Division I powerhouses UCLA, San Diego State University, Fresno State and Cal State Northridge.

The Triton women gave a solid effort, finishing 15th out of over 25 schools in the team standings with 10 points, but at a distance behind team-winner Cal State Northridge, which finished with 129.50.

Audrey Sung's first-place 3,000-meter-run mark of 10:06.27 met the National Collegiate Athletic Association Division II Championships qualifying time in the

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## Softball loses its league-leading form

Tritons drop into fourth after losing seven in a row

By BRYCE WARWICK

Staff Writer

The UCSD softball team dropped seven consecutive games between March 15 and March 31.

The Triton squad, which once held the top spot in California Collegiate Athletic Association standings, has fallen back to fourth place with a 12-10 conference record and a 20-14 record overall.



Guardian file photo

**Statue of liberty:** UCSD pitcher Leea Harlan throws in a game earlier this year. The Tritons, after starting the season 13-1, have dropped to 20-14.

This year, head coach Patti Gerckens' team boasts an impressive 10-2 record at home during CCAA play, but has struggled on the road, going 2-8. Those road woes were never more painful than during a pair of shutout losses March 16 at UC Davis.

The wins helped the Aggies pass the Tritons in the standings and the two teams headed in different directions. UC Davis is currently riding a seven-game winning streak to the top of the CCAA, while UCSD has dropped seven and hopes to regain its footing in the standings.

Despite tough times, the Tritons remain optimistic.

"Right now, I think that we're at the greatest place a losing team could be," said senior left-fielder Kristina Anderson. "Everyone is trying so hard. Things just aren't clicking for us."

The statistics would seem to suggest the effort is there, since the Tritons lead the CCAA with a .969 fielding percentage. They are also fourth in earned run average and second in batting average.

Sophomore third baseman Amy Mettee suggested the wins will come with time, but admitted the losses take a toll.

"Every time you lose, it's frustrating," she said. "Losing is never easy, but we haven't lost confidence. Every great team goes through difficulties and challenges, but that makes you better."

Despite current struggles as a

team, a few UCSD players are posting outstanding seasons. Mettee is among the CCAA's top five in batting average, slugging percentage, on-base percentage, runs scored, stolen bases, total bases, doubles and hits. She was selected CCAA Player of the Week for March 10.

Anderson benefitted from Mettee being on base because she ranks in the CCAA top five for RBIs.

Senior pitcher Christi Martinelli has also had a stellar year, going 12-6 thus far with an earned run average below two while she also leads the CCAA in strikeouts. She was named CCAA's pitcher of the week for March 10.

As they struggle through the middle of their season, the Tritons look to regain the form that led them to a 13-1 start.

The Tritons still have two tournaments, the West Region Champions Tourney and the Mt. Dew Classic, as well as 10 conference games left (four at home) against Cal State Stanislaus, CSU Bakersfield, CSU Dominguez Hills, Sonoma State and San Francisco State universities, the Tritons will have plenty of opportunities to put their season back in the right direction.

They also will host rival University of San Diego in exciting inter-San Diego action. The team still remains a confident bunch.

"We still don't doubt that we'll make it to the top," Mettee said.

### UPCOMING EVENTS

April 5: North Courts: Men's tennis vs. Gustavus Adolphus, 2 p.m.

April 6: Mission Bay: San Diego Crew Classic, 8 a.m.

April 6: RIMAC Arena: Volleyball vs. University of La Verne, 7 p.m.

April 5: Triton Baseball Stadium: Baseball vs. SSU, 2:30 p.m.

April 6: Triton Baseball Stadium: Baseball vs. SSU, noon.

April 7: Mission Bay: San Diego Crew Classic, 8 a.m.



## Gone Country

This year's Sun God Festival features country music. Learn more about the performers:

Alan Jackson, Martina McBride and LeAnn Rimes.

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## Parking solution found underground

### Over 1000 'S' spaces to be created

By **ALICIA AICILA**  
Junior Staff Transcriber

In a surprise announcement yesterday, UCSD administration unveiled plans to construct an underground parking structure on campus, to be opened in fall 2003.

The structure will be located beneath Lot P604, which is at the corner of Gilman Drive and Osler Lane and is referred to by some students as "the pit." All 1,027 spots within the six-level structure will be marked "S" for students.

The structure, which was designed by students of the Jacobs School of Engineering, is assured to be of the highest quality, according to Chancellor Robert C. Dynes, but only recently became feasible.

"Well, I've wanted to do something like this for the students for some time," Dynes said. "Fortunately, events and situations finally coincided in such a way as to allow me to act on my plan."

What spurred the desire for a new structure, Dynes explained,

was a growing awareness that figures from Transportation and Parking Services were incorrect and students did not, in fact, have adequate parking on campus.

"I personally love each and every one of the students of UCSD and would sacrifice anything for their happiness," Dynes said.

T&PS director Ivana Scruya refuted the need for the structure, saying UCSD already has ample parking for students.

"Studies have shown time and time again that a 500-to-one ratio is entirely appropriate for student parking," she said. "You students are all just a bunch of whiny fucks."

Instead of the construction of the new structure, Scruya advocated a plan wherein students walked to campus no matter what the distance, availed themselves of the city's "highly reliable and convenient" public transportation system.

Student reaction to the construction of the new structure has

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## Supercomputer Center to expand to SSB

### Social Sciences bumped to portable

By **J.D. AFTERTON**  
Editorial Assistant

The San Diego Supercomputer Center will expand into the Social Sciences Building this summer, forcing current SSB tenants to move across campus. The news came Thursday in an all-campus e-mail from Chancellor Robert C. Dynes.

Rooms that once housed offices for professors, teaching assistants and

various departments will be renovated into larger, more spacious offices for computer scientists and technicians at SDSC. The current offices inside the center will be remodeled to make room for more computers.

The Division of Social Sciences will be relocated to the current Regents Road parking lots on East campus, according to the e-mail.

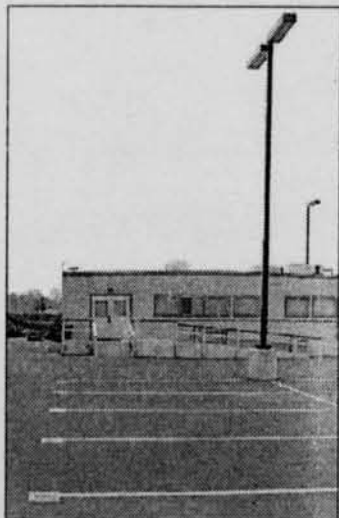
The decision has irked many professors whose offices are located in the four-story building next to RIMAC Arena and the SDSC.

"I don't understand the thought process behind the move," said Richard Peterson, an anthropology professor. "This is the latest in a long line of disrespectful actions taken against the social sciences on this campus. I bet you \$20 money had something to do with this."

It did. Dynes explained while he drank a dry martini at the Faculty Club.

"The decision came after hours of discussion with industry executives," he said. "They convinced me that the expansion of the SDSC was integral to the continued excellence of their industry and their — excuse me — our campus."

The SSB offices will likely be relocated to the Regents parking lot, where they will share the



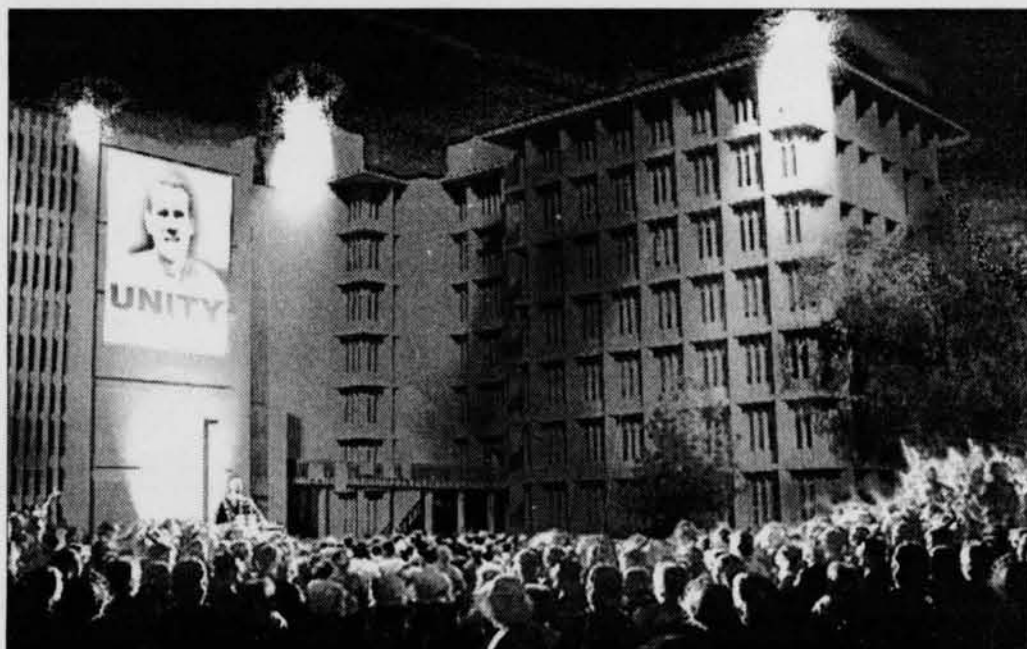
Lyon Liew/Guardian

**New home:** The Division of Social Sciences will now be housed in this trailer in the Regents parking lot.

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## Dodge cancels elections

### Students rally in support of 'Vacation Coup'



Andrew Quiebowitz/Guardian

**Fondest brother:** President Jeff Dodge speaks to loyal followers Saturday in front of Muir college after the successful coup.

By **WINSTON SMITH**  
Staff Writer

A.S. President Jeff Dodge and other members of the incumbent Unity slate seized control of UCSD's student government Friday in an unprecedented coup d'etat.

Dozens of burly, armed men wearing Community Service Officer clothing guarded the A.S. offices around 4 p.m. while inside Dodge and his allies took steps to secure their power.

"They were way bigger than any of the CSOs I've seen," said Roosevelt freshman Amy Nobrillante. "They looked like enforcers."

Dodge suspended the A.S. Constitution and canceled the upcoming elections, citing ongoing campus security concerns and allegations of rampant campaign abuse. He also declared that he would sustain his presidency and the terms of 21 other Unity councilmembers as long as necessary.

"By remaining president, I will further the slate's goal of campus unity," Dodge said in a speech in front of the Applied Physics & Mathematics Building after the coup's success. "It will take many years to accomplish that goal, but I will see it through to the end."

One aspect of Dodge's new plan is the "Unity Rally." He plans to deliver fiery, pro-UCSD ser-

mons at three rallies per week on RIMAC field. Attending at least one rally per week will be mandatory for students, officials said.

"If you don't show up, we will find out," said new A.S. Minister of Student Security Kyle Biebesheimer. "And when we find out, we will make you pay."

Biebesheimer was the A.S. student advocate under the old government.

The rallies, according to Dodge, are only one part of the ongoing campus unity effort.

"They're just the beginning," Dodge said. "One plan will guarantee affordable on-campus housing for everyone in exchange for their compulsory help in constructing the new science and engineering buildings. Unity shall come without sacrifice."

Dodge also plans to raze the Sun God, a prominent campus sculpture, and replace it with a comparably sized statue of himself.

"The *California Review* compared me and other A.S. executives to [revolutionary Soviet leader] Lenin," Dodge said. "So now we're doing our best to meet those lofty expectations."

When asked how the new projects will be funded, Dodge said that the A.S. Council plans to institute a 1.25 percent "Unity tax" on all purchases made at UCSD businesses for everything from blue books to tuition. Billions are expected.

"The community that pays together stays together," said A.S. Vice President of Finance Sam Shoostary. "It's just one more step toward unity."

Some students are wary of Dodge's increased power, but many are optimistically welcoming it.

"I'm not scared," said Marshall sophomore Diane Labatt. "If I get a loud knock on my door at 3 a.m., I'm pretty certain it will be a Unity liaison bringing our suite a complimentary six-pack of beer."

After news broke that Dodge had suspended the A.S. Constitution, many students feared for the future of UCSD's Principles of Community.

"We have a right to freedom of expression at UCSD," said Warren junior Elias Howe. "The document doesn't say that we can only express agreement with what Dodge says."

Dodge said that anyone can silently disagree with him, as long as everyone wears the soon-to-be-mandatory blue and gold shirts with "I Agree With Jeff" printed on the front.

Despite the unconventional extension of his presidential term, Dodge is confident that students will support his continued rule.

"Our campus' acronym says it all," he said. "UCSD: The University of California Supports Dodge. You can't help but agree with me."

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### Business

UCSD's political science department is selling a guidebook on how to beat campaign finance reform.

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### Living

Looking for affordable housing close to campus? Don't bother searching our listings because it does not exist.

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### Weather

Monday, April 1: Hot: go to the beach ☀  
Thursday, June 8: Cold: hard nipples ☁  
Friday, April 9: Warm: shorts/miniskirts ☀

### Spoken

"One-rate is a great idea. I have an on-campus apartment with a kitchen and I must buy a meal plan. Pure genius."

—Lindley Bojopp  
Warren sophomore

# Recent rivalry rejected UC Davis backs out of pact

By J.D. AFTERTON  
Associated News Editor

UC Davis announced it could no longer continue with its four-month-old-rivalry with UCSD Thursday. It was a surprise move that angered UCSD officials, who called it "cowardly."

"Those losers up at Davis think we aren't worthy," UCSD Athletic Director Earl Edwards said. "They say they already have a rival. Well it's not their call to opt out of our rivalry, they're just a bunch of two-bit cowards."

UC Davis Athletic Director Greg Warzeka announced the decision at the end of a press conference honoring the Aggies football team when spring workouts started. He cited a complete lack of interest among the

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## Parking:

Dynes gives funding after parking in Regents

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been overwhelmingly positive.

"Are you shutting me?" Muir junior Toca Lott said upon hearing the news. "That is hellified shabby, yo."

Roosevelt freshman Doan Laymi was similarly enthusiastic.

"This school would kind of suck less if I could find a place to park," he said. "Maybe now I won't throw myself under the wheels of an oncoming shuttle, like I was planning to do next week."

Funding for the new structure has been secured despite cuts in state funding of the University of California. Numba Kruncha, a financial analyst for the chancellor, said this was achieved through "creative reallocations."

"Well, you know, we moved money here and there, and made some strategic reductions in extraneous expenditures," she said.

Essentially, the plan entails the wholesale reassignment of many key staff positions to offices out of the country.

All positions in the Office of Admissions, the Office of the Registrar and the college academic advising offices, among others, have been reassigned to factories in Tijuana.

Kruncha said this plan had myriad benefits, the least of which was decreased spending on salaries due to the lack of minimum wage requirements across the border.

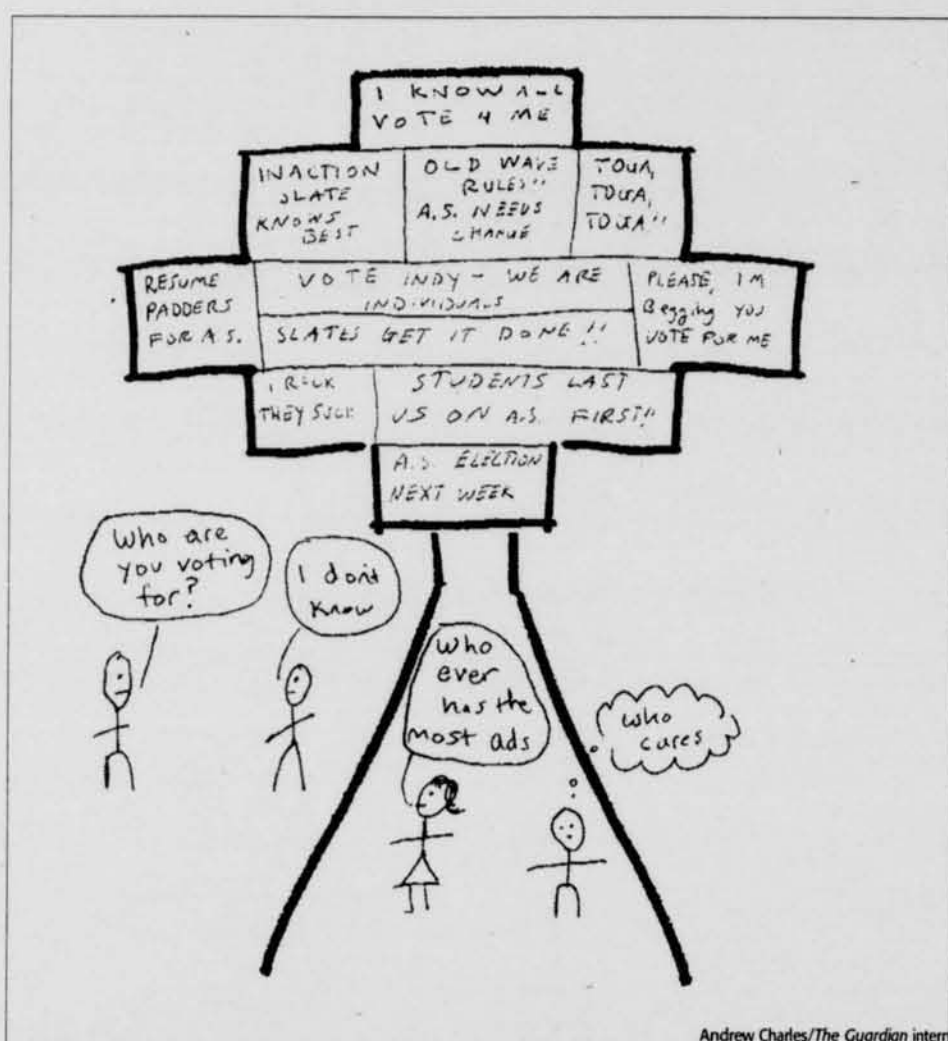
"In an era of increasing globalization, [UCSD] must be a vigorous participant in the world economy," she said. "And it will give students quite an international perspective to have scrawny, underfed foreigners handling their sensitive academic records."

Additionally, janitorial services on campus have been discontinued.

"Do [college students] really need someone picking up after them?" Dynes said. "I think all the [young adults] at UCSD are [nature] enough to take care of their own [darn] trash. 'I mean, who the [heck] are we, their [cotton-pickin'] mother?'" Dynes asked.

An opening and ceremony is planned for Sept. 27, 2003. Notable doctor and former UCSD all-campus graduation speaker Patch Adams will preside over the ceremony to once again show students where the administration likes to give it to them.

# ETCETERA



## BRIEFLY

### Philip Morris Co. donates \$200,000 for research

Philip Morris Company announced that it intends to sponsor two full-time faculty positions at UCSD that are integral in its support of higher education.

The School of Medicine will receive \$100,000 per year for the next 10 years to fund a position to study the health benefits of smoking. Dr. Ralph Wiggins, a researcher who is a world-renowned expert on lungs, will conduct a study of college age smokers. He will desperately search for a connection between smoking and benefits, no matter how minor.

The communications department will also receive \$100,000 per year over the next six years to research covert and effective ways to advertise to children. Professor Bill McNeil will conduct a study of the effects cartoon and sports ads have on the buying habits of youth.

### Scripps announces advance in amphibious feline research

Scientists at the Scripps Institution of Oceanography last week unveiled a major step forward in the emerging field of amphibious feline engineering.

The SIO program aims to make it possible for cats to live underwater indefinitely. Before SIO's latest experimentation was made public, the longest a cat had stayed underwater was six hours, 22 minutes. The Scripps study, however, had one cat living in a 20-gallon fish tank for 35 hours.

The unprecedented feline submersion was made possible through a face mask designed to surround the cat's head in an airtight bubble, which was then attached by a hose to a scuba-like breathing tank. The scientists said this was a major improvement over early efforts in underwater cat program technology, when the cats' heads were duct-taped into Tupperware.

PETA was initially upset over the experiments, but soon got over themselves.

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*Drawing Out the Annoying Editors With Sade*

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# LIGHTS & SIRENS

**Sunday, March 24**  
12:01 a.m.: Police arrested a 21-year-old male student for urinating on Chancellor Robert C. Dynes' office door. Bail: \$1,000,000.

**Monday, March 25**  
9:16 p.m.: Police officers arrested a 19-year-old female student for prostitution near Porter's Pub. Momentarily detained by officers, but released after granting a group discount.

10:49 p.m.: A 62-year-old male staff member was arrested for masturbating outside the women's locker room at RIMAC Arena. Officers allowed man to finish, then gave him a towel and told him to clean up.

**Tuesday, March 26**  
2:12 a.m.: Police arrested an 18-year-old female student for projectile-vomiting violently into Price Center fountain after consuming too much Safeway Select Charcoal filtered vodka. Female was promptly taken advantage of by all males present.

**Wednesday, March 27**  
11:09 a.m.: Police towed a white 2000 Ford Focus from Lot 414 for being the lamest car ever manufactured. Destroyed at Star Towing.

3:23 p.m.: Officers detained a 20-year-old male student for taking an axe to "The Singing Tree" for constantly blaring annoying music. Transported to County Mental Health and put in a straight jacket.  
9:37 p.m.: Police detained a 23-year-old male student at Porter's Pub

after several females declared him unfit to perform sexually. Male was ridiculed and ritually castrated.

**Thursday, March 28**  
12:36 a.m.: Police raided the Santa Barbara room in Price Center after reports of a disturbance. Several UC Regents were found anally violating a 20-year-old male student. After finding everything normal, police allowed the ass-raping to continue.

**Friday, March 29**  
11:03 a.m.: Police raided Goldberg Apartment 4312 and found three dead hookers. Body attributed to last year's residents. Current residents absolved of blame.

-Compiled by Deacon Yorbitt  
Guardian Intern

## Move:

Supercomputer center to move into SSB

portable office currently used as a breakroom by the parking enforcement Gestapo until more portables can be brought in next spring.

The sole portable will house the heads of the political science, sociology, anthropology and religious studies departments. Currently, there are no plans to make offices for professors available.

"I don't know where I'm supposed to hold office hours or get work done," said political science professor Steve Clark.

Dynes is relatively unconcerned.

"They don't really need offices," he said. "I really don't think they do that much work in the first place other than writing books no one reads — except for their students." To Peterson's complaints, Dynes replied, "Doesn't he know where CLICS is? Office hours? What kind of professors hold office hours to speak to their students? We physics professors just use e-mail."

A move to the Regents lots has been interpreted by some to be the first step in dismantling all non-science departments at UCSD because they don't bring in any capital. Departments such as engineering, bio-chemistry and physics bring UCSD money in the form of federal research grants.

"I think this is an out-of-sight, out-of-mind type thing," Peterson said.

But getting rid of the social sciences is seen by some as a move in the right direction.

"I see it as perfectly natural in making sure this campus goes in the right direction," said Kenneth Lay, interim dean of the Jacobs School of Engineering.

"We've been merging industry and academics for years," Lay said. "Hell, that's my job. And what do the social sciences bring in? Absolutely nothing. There's no free rent."

Some students are upset with the move.

"This is totally bullshit," said Patrick Garrity, a Warren college sociology major. "It's bad enough I have to park a mile away and get bussed in, and now this. I can't stand how all those money-grubbing geeks run this so-called school."

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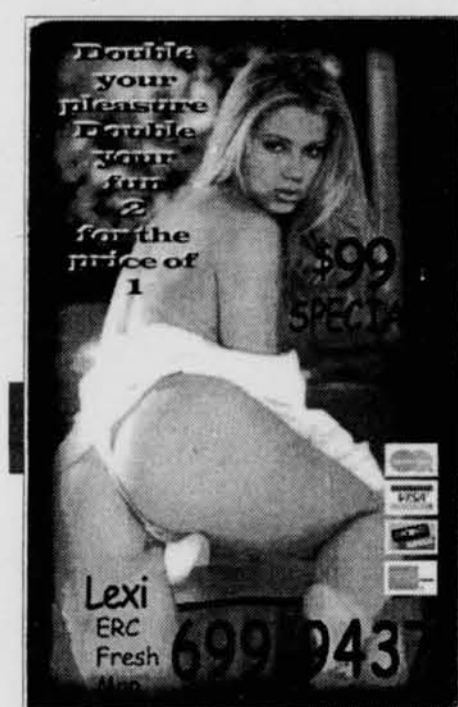
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## PEDDLING PORN ON LIBRARY WALK

The A.S. Council's pro-pornography stance causes consternation for morality-minded students



By DANIEL BEDINGFIELD  
Contributing Writer

Ask most UCSD students what they think of when you say the phrase "Library Walk," and "porn" is likely to be the response — at least ever since the 2001-2002 A.S. Council took office. As many have noted with varying degrees of disgust, this year's A.S. Council has been a fervent supporter of the distribution of pornographic media on campus.

According to A.S. President Jeff Dodge, the dissemination of Las Vegas-style porn leaflets on Library Walk helps to raise funds for A.S.-funded events. Escort services, strip clubs and exotic dancers' agencies pay the A.S. Council to distribute the porn in highly visible locations on campus. A.S. budget reports indicate that the advertising has generated revenue this year amounting to an extra \$2,192,000 for campuswide events and student programming.

To those who must contend with the porn traffickers on Library Walk, however, the distribution of pornography is a full-fledged attack on morality and common decency. The leaflets litter the hallowed stones of Library Walk, clog the Price Center fountain, and swirl through the air all over campus on windy days. Once, I even found a leaflet stealthily tucked into my rear jean pocket, no

doubt placed there by some prurient purveyor of pornographic putrescence.

This is to say nothing of the threat to decency that the porn distributors themselves present. When I stumble down Library Walk at 11 a.m. on a Monday, bleary-eyed and groggy, I don't want to be greeted with the sight of our student councilmembers soliciting me for sexual services, the sharp crack of leaflet on leaflet resounding through the morning air as they peddle their wares.

Just three weeks ago, I was met with the distasteful and lascivious hoots of Dodge as he extended a Dream Girls flyer in my direction. I looked away, embarrassed, when I caught A.S. Commissioner of Communications Catherine Algeri leering suggestively at me and making all sorts of comments about my virility. And I could have sworn that I saw A.S. Commissioner of Services and Enterprises Colin Parent checking out my ass.

Shouldn't the A.S. Council be holed up somewhere in the Price Center, passing pro-America resolutions or something? Granted, many students probably find satisfaction in the A.S. Council's new twist on "serving the students' needs," but this is ridiculous. Keep the porn off Library Walk, and leave it where it belongs — on lab computer screens and under dorm beds all over campus.



MARYAM BAHIHANANA

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OK, ladies. How many times have you sat around with your girlfriends complaining about how UCSD lacks any dateable men? Or if any do exist, they must travel in packs and hide somewhere, conveniently out of our sight?

I am proud to say that I have finally found their hiding place.

After two-and-a-quarter years of waiting, hoping, searching, praying and — in moments of weakness — stalking, I had all but given up on the idea of Triton love. That is, until I discovered the spot where all the hot, irresistible, they-gotta-be-from-State UCSD men frequent. No, it's not in the Gaslamp; it's on the Revelle campus, and it's called CLUB CLIX.

Now, I know what you're thinking: CLIX is a place with piercing fluorescent lights and deluded UCSD students who think they will actually get some studying done there. But we all know it's much more than that — it is, indeed, the place to see and be seen, and it embraces this notion every Saturday at midnight, when CLUB CLIX opens its doors.

The CLIX to CLIX transformation is laudable. Refreshingly devoid of those computer terminals that get in the way of socializing in the first place, the two-storey club is accented with coat-and-backpack check-in, dim lighting and a full-service bar, tended by referee-shirt-wearin' Zebras. After a much-needed apple martini (in classic UCSD style, it consisted of more apple than martini — but whatever), I headed upstairs, via elevator.

Now, at CLUB CLIX you can still catch your daytime regulars: the resident Revelle freshman who still thinks it's cute to venture out of her room in her pajamas; that old pseudo-teacher who conducts some sort of study session on random nights in the first-floor computer lounge; the we're-really-unattractive-but-we're-going-to-make-out-anyway-because-we-think-we're-cute-but-we're-inducing-vomit-for-onlookers couple, who insist on smooching by the magazine racks; and that guy. You know who I'm talking about — he strolls in around 10 every other night (severely overdressed), makes his rounds, checks his e-mail, grabs some coffee and leaves around 11:30 p.m. Well, they were still there, except (and pardon the "Zoolander" expression), they were all really, really, ridiculously good-looking.

There must be something in that CLIX tap water. Yes, the aforementioned Zebra bartenders unbentoned their uniforms a bit, the ever-present teacher served as the buffed-up doorman, and as for those people who are there so often, you swear CLIX is charging them rent — well, they were still there, and now occupied the coveted VIP lounges (formerly, "study rooms").

Maybe it's the dark ambience that makes it virtually impossible to see anyone in the first place, but people at CLUB CLIX, especially the UCSD men (gasp!) were extremely hot. I spent a splendid three hours dancing with men who, come sunlight, went back to their books and hid behind their IBM safety zones. The same boys who only leave their CLIX cubicles to take their biweekly showers — the same guys who make female Tritons cry and take unnecessary trips to the SDSU campus to remind ourselves what the opposite sex is supposed to be like.

## Students profit from ugliness

Escort service helps lame-asses like you get dates

By SWEET E. PYE

What do you want it to be?

For any girl who's ever said "you'll have to pay me to go to another frat party," a new opportunity has just opened up.

Heidi Ho and John Finkle, two enterprising Warren sophomores, have opened up The Company of Strangers, a campus escort service.

"It just seemed to make perfect sense," Ho said. "Students are always looking for attractive, fun, outgoing girls to accompany them to parties. Yet committed relationships aren't what students want. An escort service was the best solution."

Finkle pointed to UCSD students' academic commitment as one reason for their company's creation.

"There really was a tremendous demand in the dating service market," Finkle said. "Everyone knows that UCSD students are too busy to go out and find their own dates."

When asked why students would want to pay for something they can get for free, Finkle was quick to explain, "Oh, these aren't just UCSD girls. We've hired many ladies from [San Diego] State."

Ho also added, "Many UCSD students, especially Revelle students, don't have the aesthetic or interpersonal skills to attract the type of women they can get through our service."

Ho, a critical gender studies major, does not have trouble reconciling her feminist ideology with her business venture.

"It's simply paying women for work that has long gone unpaid," Ho said. "Everyone knows that sometimes dates can be a chore, but if the guys get the girl they want, and the girls are paid for their labor, everyone's happy."

Dr. Abe Stan Nance, professor of sociology and author of the book "Why Men are Pigs," said it is not uncommon for young men to turn to the sex industry, and that urge may begin in childhood.

Nance cited a 1984 study that showed a phenomenon among grade schoolers who solicited kisses from female classmates during recess and lunch breaks: "Boys are socialized from a young age to pursue women and business aggressively," Nance said. "It is easy for them to get the two mixed up along the way."

Ho and Finkle are adamant that their company does not and will not offer sexual services.

"The ladies are under strict orders to never take money for sex," Ho said. "Each girl is given a can of pepper spray just to be safe."

However, "Danielle," who asked not to be identified by her real name in fear that her older brother may read this, said differently.

"We were told we just couldn't accept extra money for sex," she said. "We charge johns a flat fee, and whatever happens on the date is up to our discretion."

When asked if she ever engaged in a sex act while out on a job, Danielle said, "Sex is a sacred thing that should only happen within the bonds of marriage — or another contracted agreement involving monetary exchange. You're damn right I have."

While school administrators are skeptical of the new campus business, they say their hands are tied.

"Apparently La Jolla has no statute against date-hiring," said Chancellor Robert Dynes. "We're very suspicious, but our efforts have not turned up anything illegal yet."

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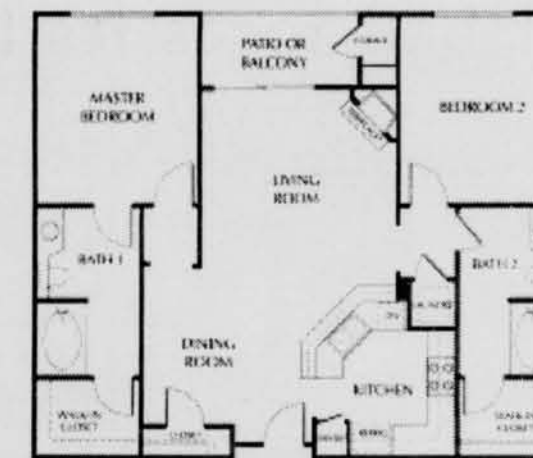
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**Roberta Atkinson-Dynes**  
Youngest UCSD freshman ever



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<p><b>What are you thinking right now?</b></p> <p><b>Who would win a Rochambeau-to-the-death competition between the President and Saddam Hussein?</b></p> <p><b>If you were to create a humor publication on campus, what would you call it?</b></p> <p><b>Are the UC Regents aware that you also get ass-raped by Vice Fuhrer Joe Watson on a regular basis?</b></p> <p><b>What do you think of the existentialist position that we must create meaning for ourselves in an empty universe?</b></p> <p><b>Hey, I'm asking the questions here, buddy.</b></p> <p><b>Would you sleep with me?</b></p>	<p>Actually, I was just contemplating how curious it is that the societies of Africa never developed the dominance of those of Europe, although their access to natural resources was naturally at parity with those of the Europeans.</p> <p>Bush would go down like a pansy in two kicks. I say put Powell in — that man must have nuts of steel to be able to serve under a president as moronic as Dubya.</p> <p>I'm not aware that there are any humorous publications at UCSD.</p> <p>Of course. After all, they're the ones who told him not to use any lube.</p> <p>Will this be on my structural biochem midterm?</p> <p>Okay. I just hope you don't get paid for this.</p> <p>The idea that college students could ever harbor sexual desires is truly deviant.</p>	<p>That in my country, anyone publishing such offensive opinions would be condemned by community leaders and decried as disturbers of the peace. But obviously that would never happen in a glorious country like America.</p> <p>I love George W. Bush and all the capitalist pigs — er, loveable citizens who pledge their undying allegiance to him and his regime — er, his constitutionally valid presidency.</p> <p><i>The Imitation Onion</i>, or <i>IO</i> for short.</p> <p>How did you know about that? He said it would be our little secret!</p> <p>Are you an atheist?</p> <p>Many apologies. I wish to make no trouble in your generous country, which is nurturing me with its education system despite the fact that I will soon turn against it and — nevermind.</p> <p>You are the spark that ignites my dirty, dirty bomb.</p>	<p>Dude.</p> <p>Saddam all the way. But then we'd fuckin' NUKE HIS FAGGY COUNTRY INTO THE STONE AGE. Nobody fucks with Bill Clinton and gets away with it.</p> <p>UCSD is a joke and the <i>Guardian</i> is the punchline.</p> <p>I thought that was one of my gay-ass 17 roommates. Holy shit, I'm gonna have to stop giving them flowers the next morning.</p> <p>Do you have any pot?</p> <p>I have one word for you, dude: Fuck you.</p> <p>I thought you'd never ask. Fag.</p>
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Correction: in a recent issue, an employment classified for a position in the business office referred to the Disre-Guardian as a "dynamic organization." We regret if any candidates were misled. (4/1)



Results of Eyeblink Study: After a 40-year study, UCSD Health Care has determined conclusively that a poke in the eye activates an involuntary blink mechanism in the orbital muscle. Volunteers now needed for a new study on the psychological and sociological effects of the unexpected wedgie. Please see ad under WANTED heading in this section. (4/1)

Does education, pro-choice and the environment matter to you? Me neither. Let's have some pie. (4/1)

EVENTS

The Koala will be hosting a workshop on advanced photographic techniques and publication design at the Cross-Cultural Center conference room, Sat. April 13, 9 am. Vice Chancellor Watson will also speak. BYOB. (4/1)

THE DISRE-GUARDIAN CLASSIFIEDS

The UCSD Disre-Guardian reserves the right to classify, edit, delete offensive words and oh, hell, who's reading this anyway? No one ever does. So why shouldn't I use this space to sound off on some important issues of the day? After all, it's not like I don't have something to say. It's not like I'm stupid, like everybody says. I'm smart, and I want some respect... So anyway, where was I? Oh yeah. Does every magazine need to print a special commemorative issue just because Britney and Justin break up? They're friggin' 20 years old, and who gives a rat's ass? He was so wrong for her, people. And if anyone saw someone resembling a real human being at that Liza Minelli wedding, please do tell. So sorry, Tito.

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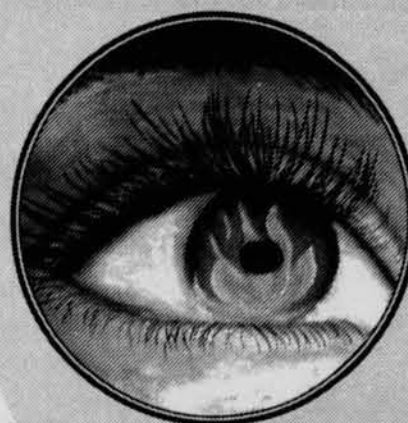


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MONDAY, APRIL 1, 2002

## Triton mascot to be changed

### Watson drops 'Triton' for 'Lab researcher'

By **JACQUES STRAP**  
UCSD supporter

UCSD Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Joseph Watson announced last week that UCSD will change its official mascot.

Watson said the decision was reached in the wake of San Diego State University's recent decision to alter its Aztec mascot, "Monty Montezuma," into a "cultural ambassador" instead of a mascot. California Collegiate Athletic Association rival Sonoma State University made a similar decision to drop "Cossacks" as its official logo in favor of "Sea Wolves."

"I think there is definite need for a change," Watson said. "Nobody knows or cares what a Triton is. We need something more suitable and pertinent to our prestigious university."

Watson announced that after long deliberation between himself and others in his office, UCSD's new mascot would be "Laboratory Researcher."

The chief purpose of the mascot will be to represent the students. The UCSD Laboratory Researcher mascot will be a Caucasian male. He will wear a lab coat and refuse to support UCSD athletics. Additionally, the Laboratory Researcher will (two out of every three times) rarely or never have sex with a date who has been drinking.

"Having Labby as our mascot is a definite improvement," Watson said. "It will hopefully show my — I mean *our* — dedication to academics and research and generate donations from our alumni in the science fields."

Watson mentioned a deliberate disregard to undergraduate students, especially those outside science majors, in his decision.

"I don't care about the political science, communications or literature majors," he said. "They rarely get high-paying jobs that allow them to donate large amounts of money. Hopefully this will cause a lot of non-science majors to transfer out of here."

When questioned about the effectiveness of a well-supported athletic program in creating pride and loyalty among students who potentially could result in alumni donations later, Watson didn't respond because he was busy with the beer garden he confiscated from the UCSD-UC Davis basketball game.

The change drew a tepid reaction among the student body.

"I would personally never go to an athletic event," said Revelle junior Sarah Kim. "But I think it's cool the administration is finally letting everyone know they don't care about athletics."

Additionally, according to Watson, the new mascot would save UCSD money since "the Laboratory Researcher" wouldn't be able to attend games Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday or Sunday nights due to prior studying commitments.

## Title IX repealed by U.S. Supreme Court

### Women's sports ended, teams now open to both genders

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The U.S. Supreme Court dealt a major blow Friday to the future of women's sports when it repealed the Title IX amendment that requires equal opportunity for male and female athletes. The amendment, which was passed in 1972, was abolished by a 5-4 vote in the case of *Daryle v. National Collegiate Athletic Association*.

Chief Justice William Rehnquist wrote the majority opinion.

"Women's sports are boring," the report states. "No self-respecting male wants to watch women's sports because it's painful knowing that the comedy of errors being exhibited is not an attempt at comedy, but rather a misguided effort that mocks the very fabric of our sporting culture."

Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg voted with the majority but left the chambers crying, claiming she'd felt pressured to vote the way she did.

President George W. Bush held a news conference to discuss the ruling, during which he told the nation that democracy had been served.

"Even if you people don't like what this will do to sports, these justices are the people that you

people have elected to be the people who represent the people," Bush said.

After being told by one of his advisers that justices are not elected, but rather appointed by the president, Bush furrowed his brow and proceeded to repeat one of his speeches from Sept. 11. The confused president stressed that "America will come out stronger" and that "the search is underway for those who are behind this evil act."

At the local level, the decision caught the UCSD administration by surprise, but they tried to spin it as best they could.

"Well, I don't like athletics anyway," said Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Joseph Watson. "So if the Supreme Court wants to destroy half of UCSD's athletic program, it just saves me the trouble."

When asked what the funding formerly used on women's sports would go toward, Watson replied that "executive conferences" and "administrative salaries" were priorities for him.

UCSD Athletic Director Earl Watson tried to see the bright side of the ruling.

"I actually think that this eliminates sexism," he said. "If we don't separate it into a women's team and a men's team, we can simply say that this is the UCSD team and the best athletes will



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**Women killers:** Supreme Court Chief Justice William Rehnquist (front row, left) stated that women make a mockery of sports factored in his decision.

play, regardless of gender. I think that's fair."

Female Triton basketball player Ali Ginn agreed.

"I don't think this decision really affects me all that much because we're better than the guys team anyway," Ginn said.

While many people tried to stay diplomatic on the issue, tensions ran high in Washington, D.C., where female protesters blocked several blocks of traffic while demonstrating against the

decision.

Male protesters also came carrying mocking signs that read "It's about time," "Go have babies" and "Quit whining and cook my dinner." The protesters entered into several confrontations but no major injuries were reported.

A.S. Commissioner of Athletics Robin Shelton had the final word on the situation.

"UC Davis sucks," Shelton said.

## Athletic director to restructure sports

### Plans for basketball to move back to Division III, soccer up to Division I

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UCSD Athletic Director Earl Edwards announced Friday that due to budget concerns, the UCSD athletics program will be forced to undergo changes for the 2002-2003 school year.

Several of the major changes in the "Disassembling UCSD Sports" plan involve restructuring teams and even cutting certain teams in order to free up more money for other teams.

"It's a tough position," Edwards said. "Obviously I wish I wasn't forced to do this, but the fact is that I am."

Several of the teams Edwards is looking at cutting include track and field, fencing, men's and women's crew, and golf, among others.

"I feel that these teams get the least support among students," Edwards said. "And in this tough situation I think all we can do is focus on the teams that are well-supported and are competitive."



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**Tall Tritons:** With the proposed move back to Division III, the Tritons will return to facing midget amputees like this player from Redlands University.

Edwards will also try reorganizing several teams to help the budget and stoke the student body's interest.

He is currently looking at moving the men's basketball team back to Division III and hopes to compensate that move by transferring the women's soccer team to Division I.

"I think if our men's basketball team went back to Division III and started beating everybody by 100 points again there would be a definite response among the student body," Edwards said. "Instead of having our state-of-the-art arena sparsely filled with about 50 fans watching our team lose 20 games a year, we could have it full of happy supporters, resulting in more games like this year's game against Redlands [which UCSD won 104-44]."

In addition, his goal to move the UCSD women's soccer team to Division I would generate revenue from television contracts and sponsorships.

"We moved from Division III to Division II, and we still won the national championship," Edwards said. "I truly feel we could win at the Division I level, and the sensation caused by this transfer would be key in attracting sponsorships and media contracts."

Men's basketball head coach Greg Lanthier was pleased at the prospect of returning to Division III.

"Unlike Division II, in

Division III the teams don't quite outsize us by so much," he said. "This will allow us to shoot threes a lot easier. These last few years I've been forced to somewhat hold back and actually go inside a few times each game, now I can give my shooters the green light from behind the arc all game."

Triton basketball player Ryan Swed agreed with his coach.

"A couple of players were worried earlier this year that our offense was one-dimensional," he said. "We just kept pounding the ball inside play after play and everybody knew what we were going to do. This move would allow us to focus more on our outside game, because as everyone knows, a three-pointer is more than a two-pointer, so we obviously want to shoot as many threes as we can."

Women's soccer player Megan Mendoza also looked forward to some new competition.

"We kicked everyone's ass in Division III, then kicked everyone's ass in Division II," she said. "Logically, this is the next step to take. I'm looking forward to kicking everyone's ass in Division I."

Among the student body, the reaction to these proposed changes — as they are for any sports-related event — was largely indifferent.

"I really don't care," said Roosevelt senior Amy Gardine. "Why don't they just cut every team except for the women's soccer team? That's the only team I've ever heard about."

### UPCOMING EVENTS

April 2: RIMAC Arena: UCSD Gladiators vs. Long Beach, 7:30 p.m.  
April 2: Price Center: Midget joust, 2 p.m.

April 4: Marshall field: Full contact chess vs. Cambridge, 8 a.m.  
April 6: RIMAC field: UCSD football vs. USC, 7:30 p.m.

April 8: Pangea parking structure: Roller Derby vs. UCLA, 2:30 p.m.  
April 8: Geisel Library: Naked co-ed mud wrestling, 10 a.m.