



HIATUS

Chinese 'regeneration'

The University Art Gallery's latest exhibit showcases a diverse selection of contemporary Chinese art.

page 8

A.S. Council at a Glance	2
Opinion	4
Letters to the Editor	5
Thursday Coupons	9
Album Reviews	10
Classifieds	13

SPORTS

Best in the West

Four baseball stars win awards for their performance. page 16



THE UCSD GUARDIAN

UC SAN DIEGO

THURSDAY, MAY 26, 2005

VOLUME 115, ISSUE 18

Faculty delay vote on athletic grants

Proposal would meet mandate in new NCAA regulations

By NAYELI PAGAZA
Staff Writer

Members of UCSD's Academic Senate decided to delay a vote on Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Joseph W. Watson's athletic scholarship proposal until next fall after faculty members expressed mixed feelings on the plan.

Watson developed the proposal in response to recently changed NCAA Division II regulations mandating member universities, including UCSD, to offer a minimum of \$250,000 in athletic scholarships by fall 2005.

Watson's proposal would comply with the regulation by offering a maximum of \$300,000 in campus registration-fee funds.

"We are responding to students' concerns regarding their unsatisfactory approval of UCSD's lack of social life," Watson said. "We want a strategic plan for student affairs and although our top proposal is building on-campus housing for transfers, this would require \$107 million, which we don't have. The best way to improve the vitality of our school spirit now is in these scholarships."

Although this proposal would provide approximately \$500 annually to each of the campus'



Billy Wong/Guardian

Deliberations: At their May 24 meeting, Academic Senate members decided to forestall voting on Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Joseph W. Watson's athletic scholarship proposal until next fall. The proposal offers a maximum of \$300,000 in registration-fee funds.

550 athletes, Graduate Student Association Vice President Laura Kwinn said she is concerned that the money will be allocated out of students' pockets. At an earlier meeting, the GSA passed a resolution opposing the plan.

"As a graduate student, I support all student athletes and understand the importance [athletics] have to our campus, but I believe students will have to pay increased enrollment fees in the future to signify more money to

athletes," Kwinn said. Watson said the money for the scholarships would come only from registration fees and new funds resulting from growth in the

See **AID**, Page 2

Another union to hold strike

University, UPTE at odds over pay

By WILLIAM CHING
Staff Writer

Approximately 10,000 University Professional Technical Employees and Communications Workers of America union members will walk off the job on May 26 to protest what the union has called the University of California's unfair labor practices.

Over 85 percent of union members voted to authorize the one-day strike to express their dissatisfaction over attempts to negotiate a new contract with the university, according to San Diego UPTE-CWA Chapter President Carolan Buckmaster, who has also worked as a campus research associate for 15 years.

UPTE has said that the university has refused to increase compensation for research associates

See **UPTE**, Page 7

Study finds lack of UC female faculty

Legislature held hearings on university recruitment

By MARNETTE FEDERIS
Senior Staff Writer

The University of California has failed to raise its percentage of female faculty hires, despite an increase in the hiring of new professors in recent years, as well as a growth in the percentage of women getting doctorate degrees, according to a recently released report written by four UC Davis professors. The report claims that the university discriminates against women by continuing to lag in its hiring of female faculty.

Titled "Unprecedented Urgency: Gender Discrimination in Faculty Hiring at the University of California," the report has come in the midst of the university's 10-year plan to increase its hiring of professors to meet the demands of a growing student population and to replace retiring faculty. The report states that women made up 36 percent of the newly hired faculty in 2003-04, which was the same proportion as

in the previous year. Meanwhile, over 45 percent of all doctorate degrees in 2003 were awarded to women.

The study claims that the number of females hired by the university dropped dramatically after the UC Board of Regents abolished the use of affirmative action in 1995 following the passage of Proposition 209, which banned the state from considering race or gender in hiring decisions.

"We have been monitoring the hiring of women faculty for many years," UC Davis law professor and co-author of the report Martha West said. "After [the] regents abolished affirmative action, we started noticing [that] the percentage of women at UC Davis was declining rapidly. At UC Davis, the numbers went from 52 percent to 13 percent."

However, national doctoral degree data is not an accurate

See **REPORT**, Page 14

Students feel effects of budget reductions

By KATE MCELHINNEY
Staff Writer

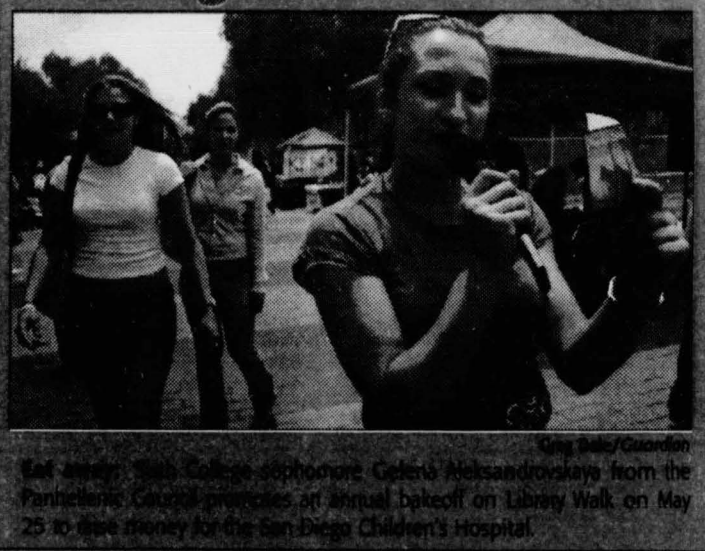
Despite recent state budget cuts to higher education, annual college enrollment will increase by 837,000 students in California's community colleges and universities by the year 2013, according to a recent report from the nonprofit organization Campaign for College Opportunity.

The report includes opinions and ideas of more than 1,600 Californians from 400 organizations interviewed during the course of the group's five-month "listening tour," and is titled "Listen Up: Californians Respond to the College-Access Crisis."

"We wanted to hear from the frontline different ideas for solutions," CCO Executive Director Abdi Soltani said. "It's important for the state to reaffirm educa-

See **CCO**, Page 3

Baking for a cause



East County High School sophomore Gelsa Aleksandrovska from the Panhellenic Cultural Association at annual bakeoff on Library Walk on May 25 to raise money for the San Diego Children's Hospital.

WEATHER

May 26 H 74 L 59	May 27 H 72 L 56
May 28 H 70 L 56	May 28 H 69 L 56

SPOKEN

"It's important for the state to reaffirm education for young people ..."

— Abdi Soltani, executive director, Campaign for College Opportunity

SURF REPORT

5/26
Wind: 10 kt.
Height: 1-3 ft.
Water Temp.: 60-67 deg.

5/27
Wind: 10 kt.
Height: 1-3 ft.
Water Temp.: 58-64 deg.

Aid: Grants would help improve spirit, Watson says

continued from page 1

Some faculty members expressed concerns that the proposal would alter the spirit of UCSD, which has historically prided itself in accepting students based on their academic, rather than athletic, abilities.

Kwinn said she worried the scholarship plan would open the door for the university to consider athletic ability as part of the admission process, instead of just rewarding athletes monetarily.

"The proposal would just increase the pool of athletically gifted students at UCSD because the financial aid to students will not give them enough aid," she said. "It doesn't reward them."

Watson, however, said that no special considerations would be given since every athlete would qualify for the same amount of money as long as they maintained a 2.6 GPA in their sophomore year and a 2.7 GPA in their junior year, regardless of the sport they participated in.

"Academics are always of top priority," Watson said.

However, the proposal would also allow each team to raise additional funds and appropriate them exclusively to team members, a provision that has caused uneasiness among the members of the campus' Council of Provosts.

Former A.S. Commissioner of Athletics Bryce Warwick, who is graduating this spring, said he does not think he will give money

back to UCSD as an alumnus because he feels the university does not appreciate the effort and valuable time athletes contribute to the school.

"You may be surprised what \$500 is for a student because you can use those two or three hours [per week] to study instead of work," Warwick said. "It may be a small monetary amount, but it can make a big difference."

The plan would also increase Triton spirit, Watson said.

"We want to support students and give them school pride," he said. "We'll have better alumni to affiliate and come back to UCSD."

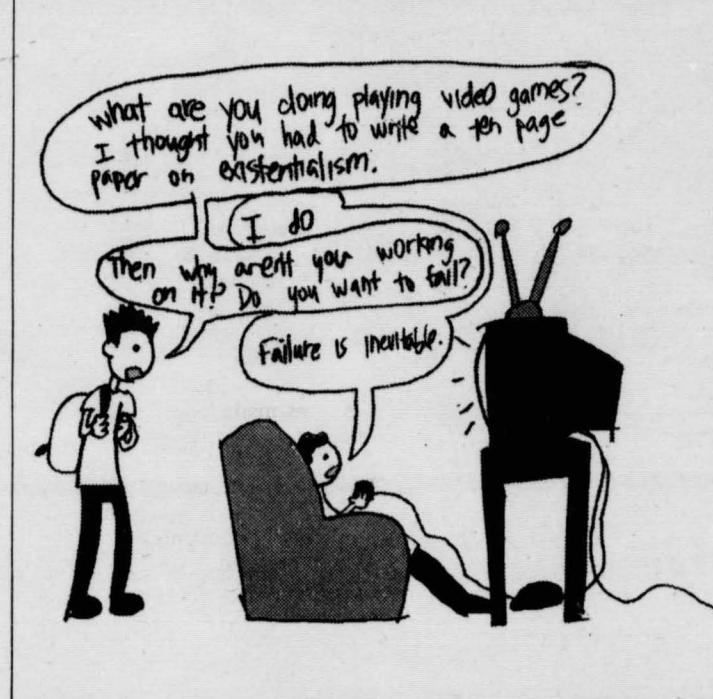
Former A.S. President and the A.S. Council's representative to the Registration Fee Advisory Committee Jenn Pae also said the grants would boost campus morale and express gratitude to award athletes.

"From the 280 schools in Division II, we are the only one that doesn't offer aid," Watson said. "It's a disadvantage when we want to recruit the best students academically and on-field competitors, but it is very difficult when we don't support aid and must tell students and parents this."

UCSD has obtained a waiver from the NCAA's scholarship requirement for the 2005-06 academic year, but administrators are not sure if the association will renew it in future years.

Readers can contact Nayeli Pagaza at npagaza@ucsd.edu.

ETCETERA ...



Roy Pak/Guardian

BRIEFLY

Students improving credit management

The average outstanding credit balance maintained by undergraduate college students fell to \$2,169 last year, its lowest level since 1998, according to a new study released by student loan provider Nellie Mae.

The data pointed to a leveling off of sharply increasing credit card usage among college students, a public policy issue that has become a point of concern in recent years.

According to the survey, 76 percent of college students that began school in 2004 possessed a credit card, an 8 percent decrease from 2001.

More than half of the students said that they first obtained their charge cards at the age of 18, pointing to freshman year as the most prevalent time for students to open new credit accounts.

In addition, the average number of credit cards per student fell slightly from 4.15 cards in 2001 to 4.09 cards in 2004.

The fact that the average credit card usage has declined among undergraduates in the past three years can be viewed as a sign that the message to use credit responsibly is reaching its intended audience," Nellie Mae Vice President of Marketing Marie O'Malley stated in a press release.

In particular, O'Malley said the company was concerned that some students were using the high-interest credit cards to pay for school expenses, with almost a quarter of all students saying that they used them to pay their regular tuition. Overall, school supplies represented the leading expenditures bought with credit.

Drunk students face higher injury, rape risk

College students who get drunk at least once a week face a significantly higher risk of being hurt or injured than nondrinkers, researchers from Wake Forest University School of Medicine reported at the annual meeting of the Society of Academic Emergency Medicine.

Part of the five-year research project, the results were collected in an effort to reduce drinking on college campuses.

Wake Forest researchers reported that students who regularly get intoxicated were twice as likely to fall from a height than nondrinkers, and were 75 percent more likely to be sexually victimized.

"When you drink, you're also at risk because of other people's drinking,"

the university's assistant professor of medicine and public health sciences Mary Claire O'Brien stated in a press release.

The researchers defined students with "problem drinking" as having four or five drinks in a short period of time.

Bill would close high-interest loan loophole

A new bill introduced by Sen. Edward Kennedy (D-Mass.) and Sen. Patty Murray (D-Wash.) would close a loophole in the federal student loan program that has allowed lenders to receive billions of dollars in unintended profit from the federal government over the last decade.

If passed, the legislation would end a controversial bank subsidy that guarantees student lenders a 9.5 rate of return on certain student loans. That amount is almost three times the actual interest rate paid by students, meaning that the government has had to make up the remaining 6.1 percent in the form of a subsidy.

Lawmakers had intended to end the special loan guarantee more than 10 years ago, but lenders have been able to use a narrowly tailored exception included in the law at the time to continue to charge the government extra interest on a certain class of loans.

During the first three months of the current fiscal year, that exception has cost the government \$262 million, according to data maintained by the Department of Education.

"Congress should stop pandering to the money-lenders and close this outrageous loophole once and for all," Kennedy stated in a press release. "This taxpayer rip-off is costing us a billion dollars a year — nearly \$3 million a day — and denying more students the chance to go to college."

New computers to construct 'Tree of Life'

Scientists are using a new super-computing cluster installed at the San Diego Supercomputer Center, purchased with a grant from the National Science Foundation, to try to understand the evolutionary relationships between all living organisms.

The project will use new formats and techniques of data storage to accelerate the speed of predicting evolutionary relationships. The new hardware will allow researchers to make progress in solving difficult computational problems involved with recreating the "Tree of Life," they said.

THE UCSD GUARDIAN

Clayton Worfolk **Editor in Chief**

Mather Martin **Managing Editors**
Grant Schroder

Nathan Miklos **Copy Editors**
Heather Welles

Vladimir Kogan **News Editor**

Lisa Mak **Associate News Editor**

Marianne Madden **Opinion Editor**

Hanna Camp **Associate Opinion Editor**

Matthew Grant **Sports Editor**

Cynthia Blade Chavez **Associate Sports Editor**

Hans Fellmann **Features Editor**

Christine Pae **Associate Features Editor**

Ian S. Port **Hiatus Editor**

Sarah Mak **Associate Hiatus Editors**
Neha Singh

Travis Ball **Photo Editor**

Anna MacMurdo **Associate Photo Editor**

Andrew Nguyen **Design Editor**

Editorial Assistant

Patrick Allen

Page Layout

Richard Choi, Jia Gu, Lawrence Hui, Utako Ueda

Copy Readers

Emily Allen, Christy Factor, Matt McArdle, Melanie Smith, Ami Thakor

Noelle Charrier **Business Manager**

Michael Foulks **Advertising Manager**

Mike Martinez **Advertising Art Director**

Assistant Business Manager

Emilee Schumer

Business Assistants

Michelle Siebal, Kim-long Le

Network Administrator

True Xiong

Webmaster

Josh Rose

Advertising Design and Layout

Richard Choi, Jia Gu

Circulation

Albert Lamuda, Laing Pho Han

The UCSD Guardian is published Mondays and Thursdays during the academic year by UCSD students and for the UCSD community. Reproduction of this newspaper in any form, whether in whole or in part, without permission is strictly prohibited. © 2005, all rights reserved. The UCSD Guardian is not responsible for the return of unsolicited manuscripts or art. The views expressed herein do not necessarily represent the opinions of the UCSD Guardian, the University of California or Associated Students. The UCSD Guardian is funded solely by advertising. We're sexy.

General Editorial: 858-534-6581

editor@ucsdguardian.org

News: 858-534-5226

news1@ucsdguardian.org

Features: 858-534-5226

features@ucsdguardian.org

Hiatus: 858-534-6583

hiatus@ucsdguardian.org

Opinion: 858-534-6582

opinion@ucsdguardian.org

Sports: 858-534-6582

sports@ucsdguardian.org

Photo: 858-534-6582

photo@ucsdguardian.org

Advertising Office: 858-534-3466

ads@ucsdguardian.org

Fax: 858-534-7691

The UCSD Guardian

9500 Gilman Drive, 0316

La Jolla, CA 92093-0316

Actual location: Second Floor, UCSD Student Center, Bldg. A, Room 217

GUARDIAN ONLINE
www.ucsdguardian.org

CCO: 'Listening tour' suggests that budget cuts hurt college students

continued from page 1

tion for young people who want to pursue it."

CCO conducted its tour all over the state, seeking out parents, high schools, businesses, labor and religious leaders and community organizations in order to gain a wide perspective of how people have been affected by the state budget crisis and their ideas on college access.

In the last several years, the state cuts have caused college classes to be canceled, reduced course offerings and fewer opportunities for students to interact with faculty, it stated.

"We found that colleges need to provide more core courses, counselors and student services so students can get the classes they need to meet their goals and complete their majors on time," Soltani said. "There was a strong consensus that we need additional state funding. The government needs to make higher education a top priority."

According to CCO Communications Director Elisa Bongiovanni, older interviewees generally agreed on the need for universal college opportunities for all students. She attributed that policy position to the state's Master Plan for Education, enacted in 1960, which promises anyone who wants to go to college the chance to do so.

Because of the current increase in students entering college — a jump referred to as "tidal wave two" — approximately 750,000 Californian students will not be able to find a place in higher education in future years, according to Athena Perrakis, a professor of leadership studies at the University of San Diego and a participant in the tour's brain-

storming sessions.

"The older Californians who benefited [from the Master Plan for Education] feel responsible to the younger generation," Bongiovanni said. "They want them to have the same opportunities that they had."

However, the public as a whole seemed generally uninformed about the barriers to college access prior to the tour, according to San Diego Community College District Chancellor Constance M. Carroll.

"I was surprised that the general public seemed unaware of the issue of capacity," Carroll stated in an e-mail. "When they understood how few universities there were in California compared to 1960 when the Master Plan was adopted, they grasped the problem quickly."

The report also profiled current students from 68 colleges. Elyde Arroyo, an interviewee from the tour, commutes to San Diego Mesa College, San Diego Community College and Miramar College in order to get all the classes she needs. CCO asked her about the struggles of community college and financial challenges.

"All the classes I need are not offered at just one college," Arroyo said. "The science and math classes are hard to get, especially at Miramar, and the waitlist is forever."

According to Arroyo, due to the budget, community colleges have laid off professors, depleting the number of classes offered to students. Additionally, students complain of long waitlists for general education and transfer classes at the colleges.

Providing new research for the report, the California Postsecondary Education Committee projected that, by 2013, college enroll-

ment will increase by 672,489 in California's community colleges, 119,044 students in the California State University system and 45,560 additional students for the University of California. San Diego, in particular, will experience significant growth, CCO reported.

"In the next 10 years we will see a dramatic growth in the college population," CPEC acting Executive Director Murray Haberman said. "We are trying our best to accommodate all students and provide operational resources to future students."

Haberman said the importance of higher education for future generations made long-term planning an urgent priority.

"Higher education plays a critical role in our futures," Haberman said. "Beyond educational, [it involves] economical development."

Carroll said she agreed, explaining that higher education was linked to the health of California's future economy.

"California's economy is directly dependent upon its educational system," Carroll said. "The UC is the research engine, the CSU is the institution of practical application and the California community colleges provide the access students need to move through higher education. Since over 80 percent of new jobs require at least a year of college study, California will not continue to be competitive if it provides insufficient access to higher education. Lack of capacity, underfunding and budget cuts are not the best way to address the largest increase in student demand for higher education in the history of the state."

Recommendations to lawmakers made by CCO include developing a 10-year higher education

Campaign for College Opportunity recommendations:

- **Develop a comprehensive "college opportunity plan":** Building on Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger's budget compact, CCO urged the state to develop a long-term higher education and financial aid plan.

- **Increase efficiency in higher education:** The group recommended that education leaders use programs like dual enrollment in high school and college and a better transfer process to increase student access and success.

- **Make funding a top state priority:** Using state revenue pro-

jections, CCO called on lawmakers to develop a long-term financing plan that would avoid severe cuts or drastic fee increases.

- **Maintain a predictable fee policy:** The report backed a steady fee schedule that would incorporate moderate increases and increased financial aid.

- **Provide better information on financial aid:** Based on feedback from students, CCO recommended comprehensive marketing and public education campaign to inform students and parents on aid availability.

Source: Campaign for College Opportunity

plan, making funding for education a top priority by developing a long-term financing plan, and encouraging higher education leaders to share resources and to set a predictable fee policy. In addition, the plan calls for more financial aid and improving the education of parents and students about college opportunities, beginning in middle school.

"We want to communicate to parents and students as young as middle school that college isn't as expensive as it's perceived," Soltani said. "We want them to understand that financial aid is available."

In response to the report, Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger's budget spokesman, H.D. Palmer, said that higher education is a top priority in the governor's state funding plans.

Readers can contact Kate McElbinney at cmcelbin@ucsd.edu.

A.S. COUNCIL AT A GLANCE

A.S. Meeting #4 — May 25

Items of Immediate Consideration

Item A

The council passed a resolution extending the deadline for developing a grievance system for future controversies surrounding the A.S. media services, including Student-Run Television.

The original resolution set a May 25 deadline for the institution of the program, but determined that a deadline should be moved to Oct. 5. The council's resolution did not call on SRTV to continue its suspension of indecent materials.

Old Business

Item A

The council amended its financial bylaws in order to allow student organizations to apply for funding for conferences and competitions that take place during the summer. Some councilmembers said that they were wor-

ried that the funding of summer conferences was fiscally irresponsible considering that the council would not have any income during the time.

Other members, however, said that student organizations with summer conferences should not be penalized for the timing. The council passed the legislation by a vote of 19-1-3.

Item T

After long debate, the council approved the A.S. executive budget for 2005-06. The council amended the budget to decrease allocations to the A.S. elections and the A.S. Safe Rides line-items.

The approved budget for A.S. Safe Rides resulted in an allocation of the total amount spent in the 2004-05 school year.

The savings from these reductions were used to increase funding for student organizations and the sum allocated to annual events.

— Compiled by Patrick Allen and Charles Nguyen
Senior Staff Writers

CORRECTIONS

Due to editing error, the article titled "Scholarship plan faces new hurdles" printed in the May 23 issue of the Guardian misrepresented the position of Earl Warren College Provost Steven Adler. In fact, Adler spoke on behalf of the Council of Provosts and not university faculty, as the article suggested.

The story also did not accurately explain that the provosts were concerned over a provision in the scholarship plan that would allow individual teams to raise additional funds for the grants, thus creating a potential imbalance in the proposed equitable distribution of grants regardless of team affiliation.

In addition, a story in the same issue titled "Sweeten asks for hike in student org funding" incorrectly stated that John Muir College senior Steve York was the only applicant for the position of A.S. elections manager. In fact, other students also submitted their applications, though York was the only candidate brought before the A.S. Council.

The Guardian corrects all errors brought to the attention of the editors. Corrections can be sent to editor@ucsdguardian.org.

EDITORIAL

Clayton Worfolk
Editor in Chief

Mather Martin
Managing Editor
Grant Schrader
Managing Editor

Vladimir Kogan
News Editor
Marianne Madden
Opinion Editor

The UCSD Guardian is published twice a week at the University of California at San Diego. Contents © 2005. Views expressed herein represent the majority vote of the editorial board and are not necessarily those of the UC Board of Regents, the ASUCSD or the members of the Guardian staff.

Settlement the best option in Kashmiri suit

Sometimes justice is hard to attain, but it certainly looks like any semblance of justice will be absent from the final outcome of the Kashmiri professional-student fee lawsuit. The class action suit, which alleges that the University of California's fee increases violated a contract with its professional students, will mean higher fees, no matter how it is decided.

For the university, the worst-case scenario is losing the case outright — something that's quite likely, considering the statements the presiding judge has made in recent rulings. However, documents presented to the UC Board of Regents indicate that a victory by the students involved in the suit, the last of whom will graduate next year, means that the Board will likely raise fees for other students enrolled in its professional schools to offset its loss.

On the other hand, the best-case scenario for the

university is a victory occurring months down the road, coming as a result of the protracted legal process. Of course, by that time, most of the affected students will have graduated, and the university has admitted it will have little luck getting them to pay the judgment. Ironically, this will once again mean higher fees for all of the other students attending UC professional schools.

Under both options, the result will be a transfer of funds from younger students to pay the debts of their older colleagues, with the university itself untouched — and that's certainly not justice.

Instead of spending more money on its lawyers, the university should settle the suit now — an option the plaintiffs said they would be amenable to — before the affected class graduates.

Though far from real justice, a settlement represents the best solution for UC campuses and their students.

Admin. input needed in O.A.S.I.S. debate

When Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger criticized formulaic "autopilot" spending, he wasn't talking about the formula used to fund UCSD's Office of Academic Support and Institutional Services. However, there is no more logic to the O.A.S.I.S. budgetary scheme than those of the programs Schwarzenegger criticized.

With the center facing cuts to its permanent budget, the way the university appropriates temporary funds needs to be re-examined. Currently, those appropriations depend on the performance of broadly classified "at-risk" students, including those who never actually use O.A.S.I.S. Such a system is analogous to basing funding for Preuss School on how all low-income, potentially first-generation college students in San Diego County perform on state

tests — whether those students actually attend Preuss School or not.

This page is definitely not opposed to a performance-based funding mechanism for O.A.S.I.S., but only as long as it is based on actual performance measurements. It seems reasonable that the center's funding be based on two factors: how many eligible students actually use the service and how the students that do use it perform in classes.

Perversely, the current formula attempts to combine the two in such a way that appears to make little practical sense. Of course, it's quite possible that there is some hidden logic behind the funding mechanism. In that case, however, campus administrators owe the fee-paying students of this campus the information necessary to understand it.

It's unfortunate that they have, up until now, failed to offer that information.



Andrew Gerber/Guardian

PROPS & FLOPS



Stand up: East Bakersfield High School student journalists fought their principal when he tried to censor their articles.

In the House: The House of Representatives passed bills authorizing further funding for stem cell research.

Money, money: Median housing prices in San Diego County rose 12.9 percent from last year.

Is it over yet?: The Michael Jackson circus now includes Jay Leno and Chris Tucker. Just what we all needed.



Job market what students make of it Excellent tools available to UCSD job-seekers

By MARIANNE MADDEN
Opinion Editor

For many college students — and especially the class of 2005, which has mere weeks left at UCSD — their imminent entry into the working world is tinged with despair. Questions abound: "Will my skills cut it against my competitors for jobs?" "Will anyone hire me?" "Will I earn a decent salary in my area of interest?"

At UCSD, there is a profound cynicism about the job prospects students will face after college. The tougher a person's major, the more dismal he or she thinks life will be after college. And those who studied the humanities? Forget it — they'll be lucky to make \$50 a day panhandling in front of Ralphs, or so the belief goes.

Luckily, our doomsday predictions for the working world don't correspond to today's reality. Data gathered by the National Association of Colleges and Employers shows that the class of 2004-05 will find "an increase in both the number of companies hiring new graduates and the number of people these companies would be hiring." They should expect a 4-percent increase in starting salaries, to boot.

If those numbers don't seem convincing, according to Craig Schmidt, assistant director of the Career Development Program at UCSD, students' paranoia about

the job market is just that — paranoia. Schmidt describes the job market as dipping from 2000 to 2004, but says "things have begun to turn around," and in his office he's seen a heartening sign — stu-

“*Job-seekers lacking practical experience in their field, interpersonal skills or critical thinking skills will always have problems shining during job interviews and excelling in jobs, no matter how impressive their degrees.*”

dents coming in seeking advice on how to handle multiple job offers and salary negotiations. UCSD has also seen an increase in the number of employers recruiting students at campus job fairs.

So fear not, UCSD graduates

— up to a point. Job-seekers lacking practical experience in their field, interpersonal skills or critical thinking skills will always have problems shining during job interviews and excelling in jobs, no matter how impressive their degrees. Unfortunately, many UCSD students seem to forget this crucial detail, putting their noses to the academic grindstone for four years, mistakenly thinking a stellar GPA is all they need to waltz into their dream job after college. It may be surprising to some that Schmidt cites interpersonal communication skills, ability to work on a team and problem-solving skills as prime qualities employers seek in new hires. It should be less surprising that UCSD students, as a whole, need to grow in terms of the interpersonal skills we bring to the workplace. Luckily, programs like Express to Success explicitly seek to correct this problem, but a relatively tiny percentage of UCSD students use this program. Why? Crushed by classes, we don't have time — and this focus on academics at the expense of everything else is the root of the problem.

As Schmidt describes it, UCSD is "a highly theoretical and academic institution"; the classes here are compelling and time-consuming, but when college is over and all academic requirements are met,

See **JOBS**, Page 5

Jobs: UCSD's failings must be minimized

continued from page 4
being smart is not enough. It's a given that anyone with a UCSD degree is smart, and a high GPA can reveal a number of things — that your major didn't challenge you, that you worked hard, that you enjoyed your area of study, that you mastered the art of cheating, that you found a genius-caliber study buddy. It's not an indication of a good student or a good employee any more than your blood type is a test of your health; otherwise the job application and interview process could be replaced by the presentation of one's college transcript.

The great shortcoming of too many UCSD students is that they don't know what employers want and don't put much stock in being a well-rounded employee, focusing instead on the academic hamster wheel and graduating with little or no job experience or hands-on practical experience in their area of interest. It's a self-defeating strategy not helped a bit by professors who teach based on the assumption that their classes are all we should care about.

But professors alone can't be blamed for all the people who emerge from college with degrees but no marketable skills or job experience. Nor can Career Services be blamed for not getting the word out to students about the importance of internships, student research opportunities and other invaluable opportunities for students to gain the necessary practical skills and on-the-job experience, because they do get the word out. According to Schmidt, 90 percent of UCSD students use Career Services in some capac-

ity before they graduate, even if it's simply registering on Port Triton.

Perhaps all UCSD students need is a reality check. The power of a UCSD diploma shouldn't be underestimated — simply being a UCSD graduate sets us apart from job-seekers from lesser universities — but it shouldn't be overestimated, either, because grades alone don't, and shouldn't, give anyone a free ride to the premier ranks of Qualcomm or Microsoft.

“*A curriculum that tends toward the overly theoretical is sometimes compounded by complacent students who do nothing to make up for it...*”

To those stressing about finding a decent job out of college, the statistics should be comforting: college graduates typically stay at their first job only one or two years, and people typically switch jobs eight to 10 times and careers three to four times throughout their lives, according to Schmidt. That is, even if you end up hating your job at Enterprise Rent-A-Car (one of the foremost employers of newly minted college grads) or your career as an electrical engineer,

you can, and should never hesitate to, switch. Remember the frantic and numerous changes in majors most students make — one week biology, the next music, one month art, the next physics? The real-world jumping between jobs and careers mirror this constant change more than we tend to think.

Year after year, UCSD graduates criticize our weak interpersonal skills, and programs like Express to Success aggressively advertise themselves in an effort to make up for this shortcoming. But does the problem lie with the education UCSD students are receiving, or with the students themselves? A curriculum that tends toward the overly theoretical is sometimes compounded by complacent students who do nothing to make up for it, choosing instead to complain about the content of their classes. Needless to say, this is not the way to make the most out of one's university education or out of one's lot in life. Some UCSD graduates even emerge from college with sub-par English language skills. As the cream of the intellectual crop, we UCSD students owe it to ourselves to do better.

At some point, the responsibility must fall on students — for if we have problems finding a job after college, scapegoating our professors or classes is futile. UCSD's faculty and staff can impart knowledge about their respective fields, but they can't hold our hands in all respects, and they won't fill out job applications or help us ace job interviews when the time comes.

In the end, UCSD graduates have no excuse to do anything but shine in the burgeoning job market.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Prof's teaching style didn't justify firing

Dear Editor:

I am a former student of professor Wei Wang, who was fired by the Chinese department in January 2005. My understanding is that professor Wang was fired because of his approach to teaching the Chinese language, an approach that was different than what was dictated by the head of the Chinese department at the time, professor Ping Chang Hu. If that is the case, I feel that an abuse of power has occurred in the Chinese department at UCSD.

I have the experience of having had both Wang and Hu as Chinese language teachers. Both exhibited a great deal of knowledge of the Chinese language, but had their differences in how they approached teaching it. Hu focused more on grammar whereas Wang focused more on conversation. I feel that the two different methods actually complement each other in bringing a broader understanding of Chinese. Wang's class was much more enjoyable, though, since he interacted more with his students and brought a much more amiable atmosphere to the class versus the competitive nature that is felt in most college courses.

Different teaching methods should be applauded, not

The Guardian welcomes letters from its readers. All letters must be no longer than 400 words, typed, double-spaced and signed. Letters must also contain a phone number. We reserve the right to edit for length and clarity. We also welcome unsolicited op-ed pieces. Submissions may be dropped off at the Guardian office on the second floor of Student Center or e-mailed. Send all letters to:

The UCSD Guardian
Opinion Editor
9500 Gilman Dr. 0316
La Jolla, CA 92093-0316
e-mail:
letters@ucsdguardian.org

repressed. If every professor of a certain field of study approached the material the same way, the professors would become like robots mechanically disseminating information. Wang was a great teacher and helped me learn a great deal about the Chinese language. I feel that that the Chinese department's dismissal of Wang is an egregious abuse of power and that the professor should be reinstated.

— James Shih
Revelle College, junior

Give us a piece of your mind.

Drop a line to editor@ucsdguardian.org to apply to be an Opinion writer next year!

UCSD Alumni Association presents SENIOR SALUTE

IT'S A PARTY!
Celebrate the final days of class
with friends at Porter's Pub!

THURSDAY, JUNE 2
3:00 P.M.

FREE beverage coupon
EVENT IS 21 AND OVER ONLY

Limited space available!
Register online at
www.alumni.ucsd.edu

Tomorrow Starts Here

UCSD ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
202 University Center
9500 Gilman Drive
La Jolla, CA 92093-0083
858.534.3900
www.alumni.ucsd.edu

Summer marks kickoff of the interview dating game

Great Expectations

Carol Freire

As the academic year melts into summer vacation, some of us prepare to catch up on our astronomical sleep-debt, and some of us prepare to join the mass of salaried minions; college isn't cheap, after all. Unless you are self-employed or planning on running for San Diego mayor, this means interviews. Actually, since elections could be seen as a form of public interview, and start-ups often require bank loans, that leaves only the fabulously rich immune from any sort of interview — and there are many sorts.

There's the traditional one-on-one interview, the stress interview, the board interview and the group interview. We have interviews for medical school, graduate school, temp jobs, real jobs, council positions, roommates, lab 199s ... It's a catch-all entrance ritual for anything in Western society.

I've successfully completed three group interviews in the last three years. One to be a resident advisor,

one to be a Student Health advocate, and one, the summer after my freshman year, for the glorious job of Target cashier (?). If you haven't experienced it yet, the group interview is perhaps one of the most uncomfortable evaluation devices invented. You are given a menial metaphorical task or thought-exercise to accomplish with a group of your peers that resembles nothing close to any work situation you will subsequently encounter. Ostensibly, it shows interviewers how well you will work with your future co-workers. In reality, you are face-to-face with your direct competition, fighting to get a word in the discussion. You want to be succinct, eloquent, and noticed — but you don't want to obnoxiously dominate the conversation. You whip out the pen and organize the group to show leadership. Each helpful idea that you posit is one less that your competition can bring up, and in the end, everyone who gets a job did so through face-to-face combat. No wonder we have so many corporate sharks.

On campus, you are most likely to encounter the panel interviews. Unless you screw up royally, they will all likely forget your answers and leave with vague positive or negative impressions. The best

way to understand interviews is to conduct them, and this was one great opportunity of which I took advantage while serving in student council and other extracurriculars. Everyone has read the same interviewing tips, and so the candidate pool evens out to a monotone hum. Picking out the differences is a nuanced task, as the candidate who is exceptionally talented or exceptionally lousy, is well, rare. Everyone knows to dress up, but not overdo the make-up. Everyone knows the "worst weakness" question is supposed to be spin-doctored into a quality. Everyone tries to say what the interviewer wants to hear, and the only excitement comes when the candidate misjudges what that is. One candidate for the RA position said he was "very idealistic" and described his understanding of the job as essentially alcohol undercover detective. RAs can't go snooping into people's unattended apartments, and "very idealistic" to me meant, "hard to work with." All in all though, the interview is a poor way to judge how someone will perform their job, but we seem to keep it around simply because we haven't thought of something better.

According to nonfiction author Malcolm Gladwell, there are two

things interviewers can tell from the snap judgment they will make upon meeting a candidate: Whether the candidate is an extrovert or introvert, and whether the candidate is sexually attractive. Perhaps those are not the best considerations to entertain when awarding jobs. Mind you, these are not always conscious judgments, but you would be surprised to see how much people stick to these initial first impressions, later rationalizing their decisions and gathering evidence for a self-fulfilling prophecy. In general, the initial assessment is left unchanged.

In his book "Blink," Gladwell celebrates rapid cognition, but some readers have overlooked his careful analysis of its pitfalls. Gladwell posits the Warren G. Harding effect, or the dark side of rapid cognition. Harding was a very tall, distinguished-looking man and an extremely mediocre president. He advanced from local politics despite himself, partly pushed by his wife Florence Harding and his friend Harry Daugherty, partly riding on his electable looks. Voters sized him up and concluded that his height and extraordinary good looks meant he had courage, intelligence and integrity. "It's why picking the right candidate for a job is so difficult and why, on more occasions

than we may care to admit, utter mediocrities sometimes end up in positions of enormous responsibility," Gladwell explains.

Depending on your competence and physical attributes, this could be good or bad news. There is little we can do about increasing our height, but maybe we can change the setting in which jobs are awarded. The interview is what we are used to, but tradition isn't immutable.

The interview, in essence, is a hot date. Some people don't speak, they beam, and their sheer excitement is contagious and spellbinding. You can't help but give the person with sparkling eyes the job. You'll even forgive their little slip-ups if they're interesting and eager to please you. Interviewing self-help books usually dwell on the answers, which matter, granted, but their canned answers make people sound phony. Sounding phony is the sure-fire way to lose a date. Since the interview revolution isn't likely to happen this month, we'll just have to play the interview dating game. So good luck with your hot summer dates, and may they prove profitable.

Send comments and leftover jobs to cfreire@ucsd.edu.



**SAN DIEGO
 Science and Technology Council**

For more than 50 years, the United States has maintained its global economic edge by being better than any other country at discovering new knowledge, inventing new technologies and exploiting their commercial value. Today, according to surveys done by organizations such as the National Intelligence Council, American dominance is slipping as Asian countries increase their investments in R&D and challenge our role as innovation leader — particularly China. Please join the San Diego Science and Technology Council for two upcoming events to look at these important innovation challenges facing San Diego and the nation from globalization of research and development:

Wednesday, June 1, 2005 from 5:00-6:30 p.m.

Professor Pete Suttmeier, University of Oregon

"China's Research and Innovation Strategies for the 21st Century"

UCSD Robinson Auditorium, International Relations and Pacific Studies

Dr. Suttmeier is a member of the U.S. Department of Commerce Civil Industrial Technology Coordinating Committee for relations with the Chinese Ministry of Science and Technology. He has served as Senior Analyst at the Congressional Office of Technology Assessment, a consultant to the World Bank, and as Director of the Beijing Office of the Committee for Scholarly Communication with China.

Tuesday, June 14, 2005 from 5:00-6:30 p.m.

Professor Calestous Juma, Kennedy School of Government, Harvard University

*"Technological Innovation and Globalization:
 Challenges and Opportunities for Developing Countries"*
 UCSD Faculty Club

Dr. Calestous Juma is a former Executive Secretary of the United Nations Convention on Biological Diversity and Founding Director of the African Centre for Technology Studies in Nairobi, and he also served as Chancellor of the University of Guyana. He has won several international awards for his work on sustainable development. He is National Associate of the U.S. National Academies and has served on its committees on science advice, geographical information sciences, and biotechnology. He holds a PhD in science and technology policy studies and has written widely on science, technology, and the environment. He is working on a book tentatively entitled *Taming the Gene: Biotechnology, Uncertainty and Globalization*.

Sincerely yours,

**Edward Furtek
 Executive Director**

SUMMER KICK-OFF SPECIAL INSERT ON TUES. 5/31
 As summer approaches, there are things to get done aside from acing finals and then vegging for prolonged periods. Travel must be arranged, loans must be consolidated, and you really should learn to box. And buy a car. After that, let the vegging resume. When you grab Tuesday's *Guardian* and something slips to the ground, GRAB IT! Yes, snatch it out of midair before our amazing insert becomes litter. Literally. BTW, last issue is Thursday, 6/2. G.L.O.F.



UPTE: University threatens legal action

continued from page 1
 despite having the money to do so. "[The strike] is a statement," Buckmaster said. "The university should not refuse us the money."

UC Office of the President spokesman Noel Van Nyhuis said that the union's allegations are "incorrect."

"State funding is [the university's] single largest source of funding, and as such, is what governs the university's ability to give wage increases," he said. "Because of the state financial crisis ... the university has not been able to offer systemwide wage increases the past two years."

The union has charged that the university has taken part in bad-faith bargaining by withholding university financial information from the negotiation process as well as retaliating against union activists, according to a UPTE strike notice.

"The university's persistent bad faith has provoked direct action and strike activity as the only avenue available to UPTE-represented employees to ... obtain meaningful bargaining in genuine pursuit of a negotiated agreement," the notice stated.

Van Nyhuis said the university has been doing its part to avert the strike.

"The university has been bargaining on good faith," he said. "We felt we made substantial progress over the past few weeks. We are doing everything on our side of the bargain agreement. All offers are not being reciprocated by the union."

In particular, the union has criticized

the ability of the university to retain research staff.

The turnover rate — the frequency with which staff leave the university — has reached "crisis" proportions, with an annual rate of 33 percent, according to Buckmaster. She said that the rate severely limits research at UCSD because it takes several months to train new research assistants.

"The university is becoming a revolving door for researchers, and it is not a beneficial long-term approach," Buckmaster said. "They are running a business rather than an educational institution, and it is

excuse to strike. "[The union] is using it as pressure for higher wages," he said. "It is just a smokescreen to put pressure on the university."

Because negotiations are still going on and no neutral state mediator has been included in the process, the university has deemed the planned strike unlawful and is now considering filing legal actions with CPERB, according to Van Nyhuis.

"The university believes the strike will be illegal because the university and UPTE are engaged in ongoing negotiations and have not completed the statutorily mandated impasse process," UCSD Assistant Vice Chancellor of Human Resources Rogers Davis stated in a campuswide e-mail.

A spokesman for CPERB was unavailable for comment.

Each of the UC campuses and the university's medical centers will take the necessary steps to ensure normal operations during the strike, Van Nyhuis said.

In a meeting with representatives in mid-May, the university has proposed incremental across-the-board wage increases, ranging between 1.5 and 4 percent, each year for two years.

Yet the proposed changes fall short of UPTE's demands, which call for a 2.83 percent increase effective 2004-05, and 7.76 and 4.8 percent increases for the following two years, respectively.

University and UPTE representatives plan to meet in early June to continue bargaining.

Readers can contact William Ching at wching@ucsd.edu.

"
The university has been bargaining on good faith. ... All offers are not being reciprocated by the union.
"

— Noel Van Nyhuis, spokesman, UC Office of the President

detrimental to students."

A UPTE press release has stated that the union has filed several complaints with the California Public Employees Relations Board. On April 19, CPERB found that the university "illegally refused to provide information to UPTE about turnover savings."

Van Nyhuis said that the charges are "without foundation" and that the union is using them as an

STORAGE student summer rates

- 5x5 **\$20** per month
- 5x6 **\$23** per month
- 5x7 **\$27** per month
- 5x8 **\$30** per month

With Student ID. Daily pro-rate available in Sept.
VEHICLE PARKING AVAILABLE

scrippsmesastorage

Call for reservation **858-566-3881**

JEAN-PHILIPPE SALON

FREE HAIRCUT

WITH ANY HAIR COLOR SERVICE

FOR AN APPOINTMENT CALL:
858.551.9515

7865 HERSCHEL AVENUE, LA JOLLA, CA. 92037
WWW.JEAN-PHILIPPESALON.COM

• APPLY TO BE ASSOCIATE NEWS OR SPORTS EDITOR • E-MAIL EDITOR@UCSDGUARDIAN.ORG •

Have you seen this GUY on campus?
BIG BIG REWARDS

Your own SPACE, home cooked meals,
 pick your own roommates!

Ask him to send your parents the info about
 buying you a place of your own



KEVIN WATT
 "Full time serious Realtor—
SORTA serious UCSD student"
 Working his way through college too!



619-855-9926

Need a lower-division G.E. requirement?

Finish it fast this summer ...
 in four-, six- and eight-week classes
 at MiraCosta College!

Enjoy "real-time" classes at our beautiful coastal campuses—or enroll in online courses. Most classes start June 20 and end by July 29.

To view a detailed schedule:
www.miracosta.edu
 Or call (760) 795-6615 to request a schedule by mail.



Oceanside Campus
 One Barnard Drive, Oceanside 92056

San Elijo Campus
 3333 Manchester Ave., Cardiff 92007

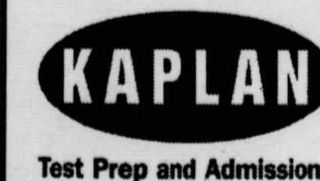


Grad School Giveaway

Enter today for a chance to win the tools you need to get ready for grad school!

- Prizes include:**
- Kaplan programs and services.
 - Dell Laptops.
 - Tickets from STA Travel to visit your target grad school.
 - And more!

Visit kaptest.com/giveaway by May 31st to enter!



1-800-KAP-TEST
kaptest.com/giveaway

Test Prep and Admissions



NO PURCHASE NECESSARY TO ENTER OR WIN. Open to legal residents of the 50 United States and the District of Columbia who are at least 18 years of age at the time of entry. Sweepstakes ends on May 31, 2005. For additional restrictions and rules, visit the contest page at www.kaplan.com. Winner's name will be selected from all eligible entries received by a random drawing to be held on or about July 6, 2005. Cash of winning amount in total number of eligible entries received. Participation in this promotion constitutes entrant's full and irrevocable agreement to the rules and regulations of this contest. ©2005 KAPLAN, INC. ALL RIGHTS RESERVED. *Prizes to be won in the United States only. Prizes and restrictions are subject to change without notice. Winner's name will be selected from all eligible entries received by a random drawing to be held on or about July 6, 2005. Cash of winning amount in total number of eligible entries received. Participation in this promotion constitutes entrant's full and irrevocable agreement to the rules and regulations of this contest. ©2005 KAPLAN, INC. ALL RIGHTS RESERVED. *Prizes to be won in the United States only. Prizes and restrictions are subject to change without notice. Winner's name will be selected from all eligible entries received by a random drawing to be held on or about July 6, 2005. Cash of winning amount in total number of eligible entries received. Participation in this promotion constitutes entrant's full and irrevocable agreement to the rules and regulations of this contest. ©2005 KAPLAN, INC. ALL RIGHTS RESERVED. *Prizes to be won in the United States only. Prizes and restrictions are subject to change without notice.

THE NEXT CULTURAL REVOLUTION



Li Yongbin, Face 4, 1998

Twenty-six artists from China and the U.S. step out of Mao's shadow and into the contemporary world

By NEHA SINGH
Associate Hiatus Editor

Walking into the University Art Gallery's latest exhibition, "Regeneration: Contemporary Chinese Art from China and the U.S.," it is difficult not to be overwhelmed by the variety of works on display. Chinese calligraphy. Digital video. Traditional furniture. Oil paintings. Mixed media. Photography. Performance art. Too much to squeeze into a small gallery, you might ask? Not at all. This latest exhibition is truly groundbreaking in that it showcases some of the most exciting contemporary Chinese art being produced today.

"Regeneration" highlights the newfound vibrancy of modern Chinese art and brings it out of the shadows of Mao Zedong and the Cultural Revolution. After Mao's death in 1976, years of cultural isolationism and strict restrictions that deeply affected Chinese artists and their work collapsed and enabled a fast-paced overhaul in the way these artists produce and exhibit their work. This rebirth of Chinese art has piqued the interest of the Western world, which for years was not allowed to take part in the Chinese art scene. While several significant exhibitions of Chinese avant-garde art have been organized in the United States in recent years, they have primarily been exhibited in a small number of urban centers. It

is easy to see why "Regeneration" is innovative and the first major substantial exhibition focusing on the work of prominent and emerging Chinese artists. After closing in the Saxe Art Gallery at Bucknell University in Pennsylvania, the exhibit has been touring museums, universities and art schools throughout the United States.

"Regeneration" encompasses the work of 26 artists who reside in Beijing, Shanghai, Guangzhou, New York and Pennsylvania. They include Ai Weiwei, Chen Lingyang, Hai Bo, Hong Hao, Li Yongbin, Lin Tianmiao, Liu Wei, Liu Xiaodong, Qiu Zhijie, Yu Hong, Zhang Dali, Zhang Xiaogang, Zhang Yajie, Zhao Liang (Beijing), Chen Shaoyang, Liang Juhui (Guangzhou), Hong Lei, Hu Jieming, Xu Zhen, Zhou Xiaohu (Shanghai), and Cai Jin, Wenda Gu, Xiaozhe Xie, Xu Bing, Yun-Fei Ji, Zhang Huan (United States).

While the pieces in "Regeneration" are very diverse, the artists manifest various common themes. Some artists, such as Wenda Gu, utilize traditional Chinese art forms in new ways. The wall panel — a conventional Chinese fixture — gets a new twist in "United Nations," Gu's mixed media installation incorporating hair that people of different races have donated, as well as

See **REGENERATION**, Page 9

Photos courtesy of University Art Gallery

Zhang Dali, Demolition, Forbidden City, 1998

'The Threepenny Opera' combines the avant-garde with the vulgar

Graduate students direct a stripped down, modern adaptation of Brecht's offbeat cabaret

By MEHRDAD YAZDANI
Staff Writer

"The Threepenny Opera" was one of the key plays to secure the important reputations of playwright Bertolt Brecht (with help from mistress Elisabeth Hauptman, whom history has conveniently ignored) and composer Kurt Weill in the theater world. Artistically, it is a work that entertains and provokes the audience with its critique on bourgeois society. This year the UCSD music department will present a sort of stripped-down, updated version of "Threepenny" at the Che Cafe. Graduate students Nick DeMaison, Rick Burkhardt and Andy Gricevich contrived the idea and directed the play and music. The original play was a critical and commercial success in late 1920s Germany, just before the rise of Hitler.

The main crux of the play, which reflects industrial societies such as Germany itself, is perhaps best described by philosophy student and co-director Gricevich, who said, "A lot of things that are thought of as crime are, at bottom, business, and on the other hand most of what's thought of as business is basically crime."

For example, one of the main heroes, Mac the Knife, is the anti-hero: a pimp, thief and murderer. The play is filled with crime and poverty and the reaction of the middle class to these events. Naturally, this characteristic was a shock for 1920s Germany, contributing to the play's commercial success.

The role of the anti-hero, however, has been played out in our times, and thus the original play has lost some of its shock value. After all, what young person doesn't have a favorite gangsta rapper to look up to? With this in mind, composition student, translator and co-director Burkhardt has cranked up the crude language and sexually suggestive scenes. His translation sparks with 21st-century oomph. He has, however, kept the main essence of Brecht's work intact.

Brecht is a towering figure in 20th-century German theater.

He and Weill shared dissatisfaction with the status of theater in Weimar Germany. They were sick of high art in German society and the upper-middle class it was tailored to. Thus, instead of providing the typical contemporary atonal music one expects from serious works, the music of "Threepenny" is in the low-art style of cabaret music.

Weill is best known for musical soundtracks. DeMaison, a composition graduate student, arranged Weill's music for an ensemble of six musicians, instead of the original 15. Weill's music in "Threepenny," in a style of 1920s German cabaret, reflects the blue-collar banality of that lifestyle. On the other hand, the music is strong enough to transcend these negative attributes and is surprisingly listenable. Weill's arrangement of such simple-minded music is over the top and stuffy, but DeMaison's stripped-down version makes the music a lot more enjoyable. Of course, Weill intended the music to be over the top and lame, mocking the excessive lifestyle of the bourgeoisie that the play criticizes.

The combination of music and theater often signals to American audiences the stereotypical "musical sound," but "Threepenny" predates the time when the genre was milked dry in post-World War II Hollywood. Weill's music, although highly accessible and "popular" in style, can be easily appreciated by high-art enthusiasts. DeMaison sees American musicals as weak in comparison.

"I think the problem with a lot of American musicals is that they want to be high art, but they want to appeal to everybody and are caught in this awkward, horrible middle ground of really awful everything," he said. Weill's music lacks these pretensions.

This combination of Weill's low-art music with Brecht's cynical critique and satire on capitalist society makes "The Threepenny Opera" a fun and disturbing study of humankind. "The Threepenny Opera" will play at the Che Cafe May 27 at 8 p.m.

Regeneration: Provocative art influenced by Western movements

continued from page 8
characters that look Chinese, but are in fact a mixture of English, Islamic and Chinese text. The furniture that completes her installation has been reconstructed from Chinese Ming style and French Louis XV chairs.

Chen Lingyang plays on the long-established metaphor of women as flowers in "The Twelve Flower Months," a trio of color photographs that uses the artist's own body as the subject. Floral imagery is directly juxtaposed with images of a naked body and a pristine trickle of blood running down a pale inner thigh. Lingyang subverts the metaphor by examining it through the physiological reality of menstruation.

Other artists have undercurrents of violence and abuse in their works. Xu Zhen's video, "Rainbow," focuses on the artist's naked back against a plain white background. The audio counterpart plays a repetitive, loud and violent slapping sound. Though you never see who is abusing him, Zhen's back shows a wide spectrum of colors along with the imprints of fingers and hands. Zhou Liang's "Bored Youth" stays consistent in demonstrating this theme of violence by following a teenager at night through an abandoned neighbor-

hood and capturing the aggressive images and sounds of him destroying windowpanes. The video's creepy soundtrack and green-hued images lends a disturbing quality to the artwork.

Other artists' work has been heavily influenced by Western movements such as surrealism and dadaism. Zhang Xiaogang's oil painting, "No. 14," shows a young man's vapid face resting on a book with his eyes shut. Muted colors and symbols scattered in the painting are reminiscent of Salvador Dali and Rene Magritte's works. Many of these Western influences have been seen in avant-garde Chinese art since the country was "opened up" to Western ideas and movements after the Cultural Revolution.

Overall, the exhibit's body of work represents a revitalization of contemporary life and culture in China. "Regeneration" is a stimulating break from end-of-the-quarter-stress, as the various provocative pieces take you through a variety of media, moods and emotions. "Regeneration" will be on display through July 2. The University Art Gallery is open Tuesday through Saturday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

USE the GUARDIAN to

GRAB a coupon...

FIND a job...

VOICE your opinion...

READ about UCSD...

FIND cheap air fares...

PLAN your weekend...

WRAP a gift

Thursday's Coupons

Voted BEST BRAZILIAN BIKINI WAXING in La Jolla!

Brazilia Skin Care

Facials • Waxing Microdermabrasion
Laser Hair Removal

UCSD LA JOLLA VILLAGE DR
HOLIDAY COURT
X

3 min. from UCSD
OPEN 7 DAYS
3251 Holiday Court, Suite 203
La Jolla, California 92037

Walk-in Clients Welcome (858)638-1802

Lip & Brow Wax

\$10 OFF

regular \$30 value
\$20 for 1st visit of new clients

Brazilian Bikini Wax

\$10 OFF

regular \$40 value
\$30 for 1st visit of new clients

SALON BEAUX GENS

A Full Service Beauty Salon for Women & Men

SPECIALIZING IN COLOR CUT AND WAXING

STUDENT SPECIALS

BIKINI WAX\$20	Reg. \$30
BRAZILIAN\$30	Reg. \$40
BROW & LIP WAX\$18	Reg. \$23
COLOR TOUCH UP\$40	Reg. \$45
FOIL PARTIALfrom \$55	Reg. \$75
HAIRCUT (WOMEN)\$5 off	Reg. \$25
HAIRCUT (MEN)from \$18	
FACIALS\$10 off	Not valid with any other offer

ASK FOR NAIL & SKIN CARE SERVICE www.salonbeauxgens.com

7770 REGENTS ROAD, SUITE 102 IN LA JOLLA COLONY PLAZA 858-453-6212



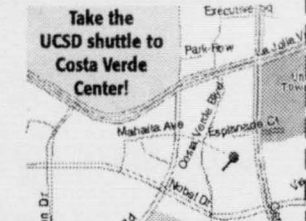
THE BOXING CLUB
COSTA VERDE CENTER
Near UTC

TRAIN • TONE • Get in the BEST SHAPE OF YOUR LIFE

• FREE 14-DAY PASS

• UCSD Student and Faculty Discounts

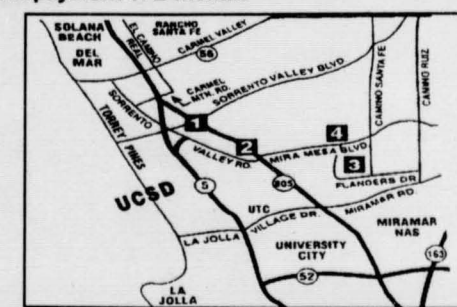
8650 Genesee, San Diego, CA 92111 866-612-BOXX



UCSD Students Faculty & Staff Self Storage

1 Month FREE*

*with payment of 2 months



1 Sorrento Valley SELF STORAGE
The San Diego Self Storage Company
10531 Sorrento Valley Rd.
858-453-0800

2 Golden Triangle SELF STORAGE
The San Diego Self Storage Company
10345 Sorrento Valley Rd.
858-453-1001

3 MiraMesa SELF STORAGE
The San Diego Self Storage Company
7044 Flanders
858-453-0511

4 Sorrento Mesa SELF STORAGE
The San Diego Self Storage Company
6690 Mira Mesa Blvd.
858-453-0100

FREE Truck to Move In!

- Plan Ahead—Reserve Now!
- No Security Deposit • Friendly Staff
- Call for Guaranteed Reservation with Credit Card www.SanDiegoSelfStorage.com

1 MONTH FREE!*

for UCSD students, faculty & staff

*with payment of 2 months. Please present coupon.

Subject to terms and availability. Exp. 7/31/05

recordings



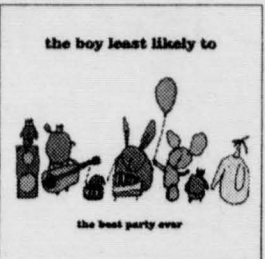
Out Hud
Let Us Never Speak of It Again
Kranky
★★★★

Sometime about 12 years ago, all the people that were into rock music stopped dancing to it. (I don't mean balls-stapled-to-a-can-of-Aqua-Net-rock music, because no one ever did anything but stomp on Pabst Blue Ribbon empties listening to that.) The kind of rock that began with "24 Hour Party People" subjects Joy Division, New Order and the Happy Mondays started many a dance party in the shameless '80s, only to be

replaced by the modern rock "nod" we know and love.

Danceable rock does exist. The DFA production team represents the raw punk end of the spectrum, and bands such as !!! and Out Hud (which happen to share three members and a kindred style) represent the beat 'n' bass end. Where !!! are hard and impersonal, relying on throbbing drum textures, Out Hud feast upon the !!! bass style and their own Stratocaster ecstacy, piecing together the all-too-familiar instruments into seemingly trance-informed dance-rock with real instruments. Each member of the five-piece shifts from instrument to instrument to mixing board, basking in the warm glow of the drum machine, chiming in with pretty and plain feminine vocals. They are always immaculately precise, at home in a bedroom (60 dB) or while grinding against fellow indie rockers in the club (100 dB). Out Hud will perform June 1 at the Casbah.

—Cody Nabours
Senior Staff Writer



The Boy Least Likely To
The Best Party Ever
Too Young To Die
★★★★

Fur so soft it hurts/Fur too soft for words," means the glisteny-sweet vocalist Jof on "Fur Soft as Fur," a single off his band's adorably titled debut, *The Best Party Ever*. It's a perfect line, not just for the song, but because it balances all the precarious ironies of his rootsy, lamentful twee-pop into one innocent little couplet. "Too soft for words," indeed — the harmonies of wistful Jof plus the high country-munch-

kin quotient of Pete's lush instrumentation (miniature woodmen magically operate banjo, glockenspiel and piano) give these jangly pop tunes the unabashed brightness of Belle and Sebastian with that nifty country-folk/California-harmony hybrid thing the Thrills couldn't quite pull off.

But Jof's incredulous words tell a story belied by the singer's golden refrains. A child sees both joy and sorrow with wider eyes, and the album bumbles cleverly on the simultaneous juxtaposition of sweet melody and somber rumination. Despite the fact that "the little things that used to make us happy made us sad," the disappointed road-trip ditty "I'm Glad I Hitched My Apple Wagon to Your Star" bounces with an irresistibly innocent abandon. "I'm happy if you're happy but it breaks my heart," the song realizes. It seems like an impossibly romantic contradiction, but those are just what the Boy Least Likely To do best.

—Ian S. Port
Hiatus Editor



Andre Nickatina and Equipto
Horns and Halos
Million Dollar Dream
★★★

Andre Nickatina and Equipto, San Francisco's hip-hop odd couple, have established something of a cult following after the underground success of their first collaboration, *Midnight Machine Gun Rhymes*. Both rappers have released less-than-stellar solo albums since *Midnight*, and fans of the two have been eagerly awaiting a new duo release.

Horns and Halos picks up where the last left off, with

hard beats incorporating samples from various genres of music, from rock to soul and even to more unusual (for hip-hop) world music. Nickatina's and Equipto's contrasting styles fit together well on tracks like "Heelz" and "Holla 4 Madonna," but certain songs have mellowed-out production that doesn't align with either rapper's lyrical delivery.

The two usually sound good together, but on this album, it is the songs they perform solo that truly stand out. "2BU" and "Git Down," by Nickatina and Equipto, respectively, are perfectly produced for each rapper, creating songs that epitomize why both have strong solo careers.

This album is a necessary addition to any Nickatina fan's collection, but something is missing. Any momentum gained is quickly slowed by several weak, disappointing tracks. This one simply seems too smoked out, lacking the fire of previous efforts.

—Adam Staley
Senior Staff Writer

Hawkinson and Serra revitalize La Jolla landscape

New sculptures installed in UCSD courtyard and MCASD

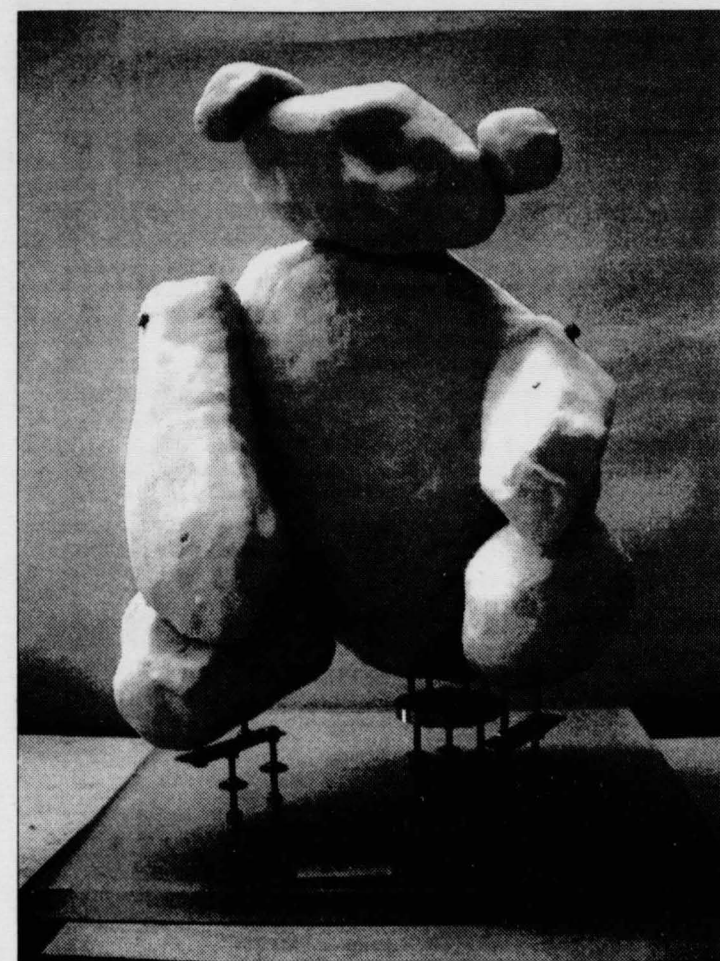
By MERVE YESILADA
Staff Writer

San Diego is flourishing with new art that promises to place the city among leading art hotspots. Recently, the beach town has aggressively picked up its pace as the most prominent artists of our time install works, placing the city on the art map. With its new spaces, the Museum of Contemporary Art San Diego allows the city to surpass America's world-renowned art destinations, working with the city's youthful energy and aspiration. The MCASD is pushing the limits of the city beyond its imagined reach and the commission of a Richard Serra sculpture accompanies its mind-blowing expansion of newly designed space in downtown.

In addition, UCSD's Stuart Collection has also acquired a magnificent Tim Hawkinson piece that magnifies the prominence of its highly celebrated collection.

The Stuart Collection closes the year off presenting this unrivaled opportunity for the UCSD community. The Hawkinson sculpture is being installed in the new courtyard in Engineering Building Unit II as the 16th addition to the Stuart Collection.

Hawkinson is one of the most acclaimed American artists of his time, especially renowned for his inventive use of material and his genius in manual construction. His work on show in a New York gallery has been described by critics to be "[an] extravaganza ... must be seen to be believed." Hawkinson was rewarded with a



Courtesy of <http://stuartcollection.ucsd.edu>

Hug me: Hawkinson's sculpture is his first outdoor project, modeled after prehistoric art. It can be seen in Engineering Building Unit II starting May 27. mid-career retrospective exhibit at the Whitney Museum of American Art, jointly organized with the Los Angeles County Museum of Art. The exhibit, which will come to the West Coast in June, brings the artist

GUARDIAN SPECIAL

3 Medium Pizzas
1-Topping each
\$15.00 PLUS TAX

La Jolla / UCSD Area
3211 Holiday Court
(858) 452-8273 (UCSD)

Order Online
www.DominosSanDiego.com

Expires 6/30/05

Good on Hand Tossed and Thin Crust
Deep Dish \$1 Extra
\$1.50 Delivery Charge

GUARDIAN
in the ads **TODAY...**

Boxing Club	p. 9	Car issues?	p. 14
Test prep	p. 3, 7, 12	Salon Beau Gens	p. 9
Canon cameras	p. 10	Jimmy Cheatham jazz	p. 14
Storage	p. 7, 9, 12, 13, 15	Brazilia skin care	p. 9
Student owned homes	p. 7	Seniors at the Pub!	p. 5
UCSD Dance program	p. 10	Free haircut	p. 7

druthers
HIATUS EDITORS PICK THE WEEK'S BEST BETS

Richard Allen Morris: Retrospective 1958-2005 through Aug. 25 @ MCASD downtown

"Nina's Tragedies" Now playing @ Landmark Theatre La Jolla

MCASD's new exhibition celebrates Morris' remarkable achievements with the first comprehensive retrospective of his work, including 150 paintings made over the course of a 50-year career. From portrait faces reminiscent of cartoon caricatures to his own version of constructivist painting made with colored adhesive strips, Morris has experimented with almost every aspect of gestural and hard-edge painting.

The latest film to come from Israeli writer-director Savi Gabzion is the winner of 11 Israeli Academy Awards. It's a story about a 14-year-old boy named Nadav who moves in with his aunt Nina after she has lost her husband to a terrorist attack. He soon develops a crush on his beautiful and quirky aunt. Although the film is set in war-torn Israel, it is devoid of any political overtones; instead, the film deals with themes of sex, love and death — all the makings of a good family drama.

ucsd theatre & dance

We Dance/Our Dances
Directed by Jean Isaacs

Friday May 27th & Saturday May 28th @8pm
Mandeville Auditorium, UCSD Campus
\$15 General Admission • \$12 UCSD Affiliate • \$10 Student
Box Office: 858.534.4574 • <http://theatre.ucsd.edu>

Congratulations Class of 2005!

Come celebrate with these Canon deals:

Canon PowerShot A400 3.2 megapixel Camera with PIXMA IP3000 printer bundle SAVE \$70 Instantly!	ONLY \$179.99 UCSD Price
Canon PowerShot SD300 Elph 4.0 megapixel Reg. \$449.99	ONLY \$339.99 UCSD Price
Canon PowerShot SD500 Elph 7.1 megapixel Reg. \$599.99	ONLY \$489.99 UCSD Price
Canon EOS Digital Rebel XT 8.0 megapixel SLR Reg. \$1500	ONLY \$969.99 UCSD Price

UCSD Bookstore Computer Center
858.534.4291 • bookstore.ucsd.edu/computers

THE
UCSD LESBIAN GAY BISEXUAL TRANSGENDER
RESOURCE CENTER

Cordially invites you to
RAINBOW GRADUATION
A CEREMONY FOR THE LGBT COMMUNITY AND ITS ALLIES.

Saturday, June 4, 2005
4:00 PM
The Stage @ Porter's Pub

featuring Guest of Honor
UCSD Chancellor Marye Anne Fox

and a performance by
The San Diego Women's Chorus

ATTENTION SENIORS!!
RSVP to:
rainbow@ucsd.edu
(858) 822-3493

KECK GRADUATE INSTITUTE
of Applied Life Sciences

Do you:

- Have a passion for science?
- Find the business world intriguing?
- Want to discover new career paths for scientists?
- Want to enhance your professional skills?
- Want to network with CEOs, entrepreneurs, and leaders in science and industry?

kgi.edu

A member of the Claremont College Consortium, Claremont, CA

MASTER of BIOSCIENCE

APPLICATION DEADLINE: JUNE 15, 2005

Presidential Scholarships available (\$20,000)
to all successful applicants.

Attention: STUDENTS!

STORAGE WEST
SELF STORAGE

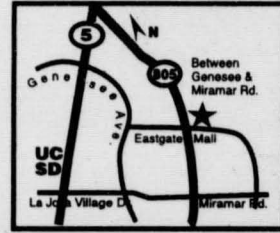
It's the Best in the West

Storage starting at \$129.95
for the entire summer.

Call for details

We sell BOXES & MOVING SUPPLIES

Minutes from campus
5206 Eastgate Mall



Call Now 858-452-1047 • Toll Free 877-917-7990
www.STORAGEWEST.com

Grad School Giveaway

Enter today for a chance to win the tools you need to get ready for grad school!

Prizes include:

- Kaplan programs and services.
- Dell Laptops.
- Tickets from STA Travel to visit your target grad school.
- And more!

Visit kaptest.com/giveaway by May 31st to enter!

KAPLAN 1-800-KAP-TEST
kaptest.com/giveaway

STA TRAVEL

Sculpture: Stuart Collection gains a bear

continued from page 11

Further satisfy with prominent comments on the peculiarity of time in life, investigating concepts surrounding the human body and matter. The work to be installed at UCSD is a replica of the bear that Hawkinson created with pebbles a few years ago, featuring the artist's first permanent outdoor public project — a 20-foot-tall bear constructed out of eight naturally formed granite boulders, mimicking sculptures of prehistoric time.

In addition, the Museum of Contemporary Art is looking beyond its territory with ambitious expansion plans for fall 2006. Not conforming to mediocre standards, the museum commissioned the best in every respect, hiring architect Wayne Donaldson, in addition to Richard Gluckman of Gluckman Mayner Architects, a New York company famous for its renovations of industrial spaces into magnificent art venues, including the Andy Warhol Museum in Pittsburgh, the Dia Center in New York, the Picasso Museum in Spain and a number of the most respected galleries of Chelsea, England. The transfor-

“Some hope to secure for display ‘Überorgan,’ a massive pipe organ claimed to be one of Hawkinson’s most ambitious machines.”

mation of the historic Santa Fe Depot “baggage building,” providing over 10,000 square feet of exhibition space, will accompany the new contemporary building that will be attached to it. A site-specific sculpture by Serra will be installed in front of the new downtown space, and a Jenny Holzer piece will work to bridge the two spaces.

The new MCASD space will include a studio for artist-in-residence Robert Irwin, a special gallery space dedicated to and equipped for the presentation of multimedia works. The new glass and steel structure, referencing railroads with its red color, will also house a lecture hall with a capacity of 130 people, extensive educational areas and administrative spaces for the museum, along with art handling and art preparation spaces and a board conference room.

Some hope to secure for display “Überorgan,” a massive pipe organ claimed to be one of Hawkinson’s most ambitious machines. The organ is currently on display in the IBM Building Atrium in New York.

The Hawkinson installation is part of the museum’s future plans for commissioning large installation works by contemporary artists each year in collaboration with the Massachusetts Museum of Contemporary Art.

The head of the “Bear” sculpture by Hawkinson will be installed May 27. Art lovers have plenty to look forward to before the new MCASD space in downtown opens its doors to more outstanding art for the city.

Are you a Graduating Senior that is either LGBT identified or an Ally of the LGBT community? Have you been involved with the LGBT community on campus? If so...

Please consider walking for Rainbow Graduation this year!!


If you would like to participate, contact the LGBT Resource Center:

rainbow@ucsd.edu
(858) 822-3493

RAINBOW GRADUATION
Saturday, June 4, 2005
4:00 PM
The Stage @ Porter’s Pub

proudly presented by

THE
UCSD LESBIAN GAY BISEXUAL TRANSGENDER



RESOURCE CENTER

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CAR TROUBLES? Check the Monday Guardian for coupons from Precision Tune Auto on Miramar. They maintain the high standards you and your car deserve. Call Jim at 858.450.6677. (5/26)

APPLE GRADUATION SALE! UCSD Bookstore Computer Center 858.534.4291
Powerbooks: M9690LL//A 12" PowerBook ComboDrive \$50 OFF ONLY \$1399; M9691LL//A 12" PowerBook SuperDrive \$50 OFF ONLY \$1499; M9676LL//A 15" PowerBook ComboDrive \$50 OFF ONLY \$1799; M9677LL//A 15" PowerBook SuperDrive \$100 OFF ONLY \$2099; iBook: M9623LL//A 12" iBook ComboDrive \$50 OFF ONLY \$899. Additional \$100 OFF available from an Apple mail-in rebate! Limited quantities, no price adjustments. (6/2)

EVENTS

Free Concert! "Let Freedom Reign," featuring Non-Eye, Nova, and Red Snow. Saturday, May 28th at 8pm in UCSD's Price Center Plaza. Brought to you by UCSD ASA. (5/26)

EMPLOYMENT

A+ SUBS
Preschool Substitutes, aides, & teachers. All areas, full time, flexible part time hours
\$725-\$1050 hourly
call Jacki
858-565-2144

Small restaurant, La Jolla Shores. Cashiers, Counter helps, p/t \$7.25-8.50/hr. Flexible hrs. We train, start now or after finals. Leave message for Kevin 858.273.8623 (6/2)

Part time Event & Game Staff Needed. We are an interactive Game Rental Company for Corporate Events. FunWorking Environment, Will Train. 858.622.6613, www.PartyPals.com (5/31)

P/T Promotional Work. Must Have Bubbly Personality. Flex. Sch. 800.800.3542 Rick. (6/2)

GREEKS WANTED!!! Fast growing Greek apparel company hiring sales reps on your campus. High Commission!! Training Provided. Email greekjobs@bamkogreek.com with resume. (6/2)

Administrative Asst. P/T/ up to 20 hrs/week. Carmel Valley Investment Bank. Office & computer skills. Professional, Casual Atmosphere. 858.456.7300. (5/26)

Surf Instructors. \$10-15/hr. www.LeucadiaSurfSchool.com. Part time, for Encinitas beach location. Qualifications/short letter to surf@leucadia.com

GUARDIAN CLASSIFIEDS

The UCSD Guardian reserves the right to classify, edit, delete offensive words and phrases, and/or refuse any and all advertisements without prior notification. The Advertiser will not hold the Guardian liable for any claims resulting from the publication of the advertisement. The publisher will also not be held accountable for any claim from an agreement made between the advertiser and the consumer.

Copy should be reviewed by the advertiser for errors. In order to be corrected in the next regular issue, all errors must be reported by the corresponding deadline. Credit will only be given for the incorrect portion of the advertisement. There are no refunds for cancellations.

Please send all correspondence regarding Classifieds to:
UCSD Guardian, Attn: Classifieds, 9500 Gilman Drive #0316, La Jolla, CA 92093.
Actual location: Student Center A, Room 217.

Classified Line Ads appear in both the Guardian PRINT and ONLINE editions.

Classified LINE AD Rates
Students: \$5 per 20 words
Faculty & Staff: \$7 per 20 words
All others: \$10 per 20 words
Advance payment is required

Classified DISPLAY AD Rates
\$20.00 per column inch
Deadlines:

Publication Date	Display Ads	Line Ads
Monday	2 pm Thurs.	3 pm Thurs.
Thursday	2 pm Mon.	3 pm Mon.

surfingschool.com . 760-436-6592. (5/26)

www.daycampjobs.com/ucsd (5/31)

September with Washer/Dryer, Pool, Near Busline. \$1900/Month. Call 858.792.6453 (6/2)

Upper La Jolla Shores 3BR/2Ba. Walk to UCSD, YMCA. Bright home, garage, washer/dryer, Yard-Garden, Granite/Top BBQ, \$4,200/mo with 1yr lease, start 6/1/05. Landscaping included, 858.682.6353 (5/26)

Spacious 3-Bedroom Tri-Level Condo Near UCSD, LJ Village Square Available September, 2-Car Garage, Washer/Dryer, Pool/Spa, \$2400/Month. Call 858.792.5934 (6/2)

For Rent 1br 1ba condo in Pines of La Jolla UTC Regents Road gated community two parking spaces pool \$1150.00/mo 619.265.7108 (6/2)

UTC/LA JOLLA COLONY CONDOS: LATE JUNE: \$2200; SEPTEMBER 1: \$2300. Each condo has 3BR 2.5 BATHS, 1600 sq. ft., White carpet, new paint, WASHER, DRYER, REFRIDGERATOR, MICRO included. Call Donna at 858.454.6462 to see. (6/2)

Admin. Assistant- p/t Sorrento Vly, 15-20 hrs/week. Office, computer & Quickbooks required. Quiet atmosphere. 858.550.4005 (5/26)

Valet Parkers Wanted - \$10.25/hour (no tips)!!! We are looking for service oriented, enthusiastic candidates open to full time work including weekends at a luxury condo development in La Jolla. Please fax resume to 619.397.0278 or call 619.254.9393 and ask for Laura Miller. (5/26)

CHILD CARE

Del Mar family seeks childcare for well-behaved 4 y/o Wednesdays 7:30-3:30. Require experience and references. \$10/hr. Call 858.354.5842 prefer Spanish speaker. (5/26)

Part-time help, energetic, responsible M-W-F. Three year old twins - references, experienced, CPR, Del-Mar Area. Call Brenda 858.481.5459 (5/31)

FOR RENT

LJ Studio Furnished, Private Entrance/Bath, MW/Frig. No Kitchen, WIFI Internet/Cable. \$745 619.518.7778 (5/26)

3-Bedroom Condo Near UCSD Available

WANTED

EGG DONORS NEEDED

Age 19-29
Excellent Compensation

Go to www.bldgfams.com
or Call (800)977-7633

Building Families

EGG DONORS NEEDED \$6000-\$15,000+ (based on specific qualifications) for qualified, responsible applicants. Special need for Jewish, Asian, East Indian Donors. Close personal support provided by an experienced Egg Donor. Fertility Alternatives, Inc. 951.696.7466 www.FertilityAlternatives.com (6/2)

Exceptional Egg Donor Wanted. Loving, Successful recipient needs Very attractive donor age 21-30. Proven intelligence, emotionally/physically/genetically healthy, responsible. Travel. SUPERIOR Compensation for the right donor. Contact Dawn @ 951.696.7466 dawn@speedband.com www.fertilityalternatives.com (6/2)

Asian egg donor needed to help a local couple, confidential, compensation up to \$30,000, having good heart, blood type B or O, please respond: blessfamily2000@yahoo.com (6/2)

Volunteers paid \$30 for an interview. If you are entirely of Chinese, Japanese, or Korean descent, age 21-26, call 552.3585x5590. (6/2)

Transitional organic volunteer opportunity on Tropical Fruit farm in Hawaii!! Learn about farming, Bhakti Yoga, vegetarianism, free surf, drug free. nicudd108@yahoo.com or 808.959.3153 (6/2)

SERVICES

Surf instructor for hire. UCSD surf team member, 6 years experience, CPR/First Aid, rides to beach available. Bdavidso@ucsd.edu 310.683.9083 (5/26)

PERSONALS

The Graduation Issue, final Guardian issue of the year, is next Thursday, June 2nd. And don't forget that you should save next Tuesday's Summer Kickoff edition as a useful tool. (5/26)

Happy Birthday Shira! Have fun tonight! Love, Your Birthday Buddy at the Guardian.

Dateline, May 24: I just saw 8 lbs of Jake Castillo. He's practically brand new, you know!(5/26)

Bo knows! (5/26)

BREWERY FOR SALE

Located in San Luis Obispo
details at www.breweryforsale.com

Lau Kune Do Temple of Martial Arts

San Diego Branch
Mind/Body Integration

Kung Fu
Private, closed-door school.
Learn the ultimate form of self-expression.
Cultivate your self-knowledge and creativity.
Study traditional Chinese weapons.
Improve stamina, strength and speed.
Small class sizes



Tai Chi
Harmonize with the forces of life.
Improve flexibility and balance.
Reduce stress and boost your energy.
Learn grace and beauty in motion.
Improve health, stamina and self-image.
Bolster your immune system.

For an interview and initial consultation please contact:
Instructor Richard Bollom
8340 Clairemont Mesa Blvd Suite 110
(in the Kearny Office Park)
San Diego, California 92111
Phone Number 858.692.0236 www.laukunedo.com

流 拳 道
The Way of the Flowing Fist

STUDENTS

Plan ahead for summer.
Store your things with us.

Student discounts
on already lowered rates.

3rd month FREE on selected sizes with prepay! **CALL NOW!**


ASSOCIATED STORAGE MIRAMAR
9434 Kearny Mesa Rd.
San Diego, CA 92126
(858)693-1717



UCSD Department of Music

Jazz Tribute Concert

for Jimmy Cheatham



host:
Cecil Lytle

guest performers:
David Borgo
Anthony Davis
Mark Dresser
George Lewis
Charles McPherson
Bert Turetzky

featuring
UCSD Jazz Ensemble
under the Direction
of Jimmy Cheatham

Wednesday, June 1, 2005
7 p.m.
Mandeville Auditorium
Reception to Follow

\$8 general
\$6 student

http://music.ucsd.edu
concert hotline: 858.534.3229

Report: UCSD lagging other UC campuses

continued from page 1
benchmark to assess the university's hiring practices, according to a statement released by the UC Office of the President in response to the report. According to UCOP, the applicant pool of women for potential faculty positions vary by each department as well as by the different levels of hiring at the junior or senior level.

Determining the level and field of new faculty hires is the product of a complex academic planning process that takes place at the campus level, UCOP stated.

West and several others began to raise concerns over the hiring issue through the California Legislature. She and her colleagues approached state Senator Jackie Speier (D-San Francisco/San Mateo), who held hearings during three consecutive years in 2001, 2002 and 2003 to track UC hiring practices. The report also details the testimonies of professors from various campuses during the hearings.

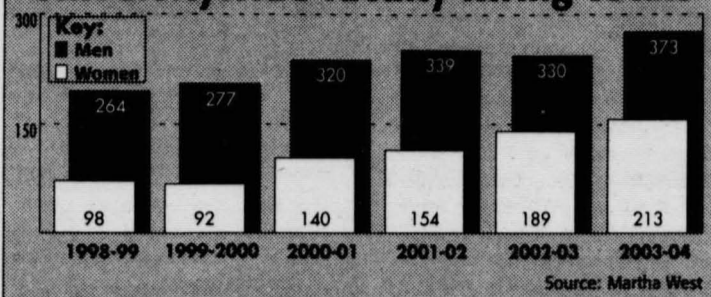
"If the discrimination continues, we would lose a whole generation of women faculty," West said. "We're worried that the percentage of women hired will go back down unless attention continues to be paid to the issue."

At the 2001 hearing, faculty reported that UCSD had the lowest number of women in its faculty among the UC campuses, with 17 percent of professors being women.

Since then, the campus has improved, but not by much, according to UCSD ethnic studies professor Ross Frank, who chairs the Committee on Affirmative Action for the campus' Academic Senate.

"We have a horrible record," Frank said. "Maybe it's been getting better, but not by much. Where we are now, things haven't changed, and more dramatic things must be done at the different levels of hiring

Universitywide faculty hiring totals



for the UC."

UCSD history professor Michael Bernstein testified in 2002 about women in the history department and how the structure of the search process prevented an increase in the number of females hired. While Bernstein said that the situation in the history department has improved since his testimony, with two additional women senior faculty and many more as associate professors, the university must continue to monitor the problem.

"I think [the report] represents a long period of gathering information that shows lagging efforts to do a systemwide problem," Bernstein said. "We also need to improve outreach so that more women come into the undergraduate and graduate programs that provide the pool of qualified professors."

The report found some improvement in the hiring of women for nontenured assistant-professor positions. It stated that the percentage of women among assistant professor hires went up from 38 percent in 2002-03 to 41 percent the following year.

But the report also showed that the progress of women being hired throughout the UC system continues to be mixed. While UC Berkeley has the highest percentage of women hires at 48 percent of new faculty, the other UC campuses continue

to lag. In 2004, UCSD still had the lowest percentage of women faculty, with 22 percent, compared to 27 percent systemwide.

Among the recommendations given in the report are providing more university leadership by communicating directly with academic departments, disseminating data on hiring information from the past years to each faculty member, and expanding the percentage of faculty hired at the entry level of assistant professors.

"We need chancellors and the [UC] president to communicate directly to every department's faculty," West said. "They need to send letters to each department [saying] that we need to hire women in that field."

Ross also said that leadership changes must be combined with efforts to change the way faculty members understand the benefits of a diversified faculty.

"The faculty as a whole has to understand that you can't have excellence and not take advantage of the full pool in any discipline," Ross said. "We now have to work at not only encouraging leadership but also devising ways of changing the culture of faculty who actually are the ones making decisions."

Readers can contact Marnette Federis at mfederis@ucsd.edu.

Joe: Heat will go distance, but fall to Detroit in the end

continued from page 16
EASTERN CONFERENCE FINALS
MIAMI HEAT VS.
DETROIT PISTONS

Did either of these teams even have to play any other series? Did this not become a preordained matchup the instant Shaq traded Hollywood bling for a Miami g-string?

No, not really. Even those who say they saw this coming all along are probably full of it. Nobody could have known at the start of the season just how complete a team Miami would really be. Nobody would have said that while Kobe Bryant couldn't even make the playoffs without Shaq, Heat guard Dwayne Wade would be able to stage a series without him. The truth, cliché as it is, is that Shaq changes the game, especially in

the playoffs. Unfortunately, so far we have not seen Shaq in this year's playoffs. With Shaq, the Heat can dominate completely and play with anybody. Without Shaq, they've still shown that they are an elite and competitive force, even in playoff basketball. Sure, the Pistons had a scare last round, falling behind 2-1 to the depleted Indiana Pacers, but any weaknesses shown in that series will be hard to exploit again, especially without at least 90 percent of Big Daddy Diesel standing tall in the center. However, this is the playoffs, this is where it counts, and as Shaq has constantly reminded everyone, he always comes through when it counts. It counts now, Shaq, and Miami's Flash can't beat Detroit's Bash without you.

JOE GOES WITH PISTONS IN SEVEN.

Baseball: Tritons look to underclassmen next season

continued from page 16
ting streak. At third base, he had a solid .911 fielding percentage. He ends his career with 79 hits, good enough for second all-time at UCSD, trailing only fellow senior Keith Hernandez, who has 85.

At the clean-up spot, Morehead broke the single-season record for doubles with 20, and also led the team with seven home runs and 117 total bases while hitting .359. Defensively, he threw out 13 base runners behind the plate.

Lawson recorded 12 assists from the outfield while contributing offensively with a .335 batting average, including a league-high nine triples as well as 19 doubles and three home runs. The speedy Lawson also led the team in stolen bases with 21.



Sarah Smolley
Women's Crew
Senior
San Jose, CA
Cognitive Science, Marshall Col.



boat that came in second place at the PCRC's. The Varsity Eight's time of 6:54.9 set a new school record and marked the first time a Triton women's crew has broken the 7 minute mark.

UCSD finished second to top-ranked Western Washington, who came in at 6:44.3, while beating last years National silver medalist, Humboldt State who finished at 7:03.4.

Since that day the UCSD women's varsity eight boat was selected to participate in the NCAA Division II National Championships on May 26-28 in Sacramento, Calif. The selection was the first-ever for women's crew.

Precision Tune Auto Care

SUMMER MAINTENANCE SPECIAL most vehicles
Oil & Filter Change, Tire Rotation, Brake Inspection, Safety Inspection, Wash, Wax, & Detail. \$29.95
See Mgr. for details. \$59.95

PRECISION TUNE AUTO CARE With coupon. Exp. 6/26/05
30K/60K/90K SCHEDULED MAINTENANCE from \$169.95
Includes car rental and car wash coupons. Does not include timing belt.

PRECISION TUNE AUTO CARE With coupon. Exp. 6/26/05
BRAKE SERVICE \$30 OFF
Includes pads or shoes, resurface drums/rotors, and repack wheel bearings as needed. Lubricate locking pins & caliper anchor, top of brake fluid and inspect brake system.

PRECISION TUNE AUTO CARE Each vehicle's requirements are different. With coupon. Exp. 6/26/05
SMOG CHECK \$19.95
Includes visual & functional tests of emission control as required by the state of CA. FREE RE-TEST if we do repeat.

PRECISION TUNE AUTO CARE With coupon. Exp. 6/26/05

Miramar (858) 450-6677
6594 Miramar Rd.
(shuttle service available)

Kearny Mesa (858) 569-1111
8027 Balboa Ave.

We accept all Major Credit Cards
Quality Services Available
Guaranteed 12 Months
12,000 Miles Nationwide Warranty

A Message from the **Financial Aid Office**

Save Money By CONSOLIDATING Student Loan Debt

Consolidation Deadline: **June 30, 2005**

ATTENTION Student & Parent Borrowers

Act now to lock in low interest rates by consolidating your student loan debt.

Student loan interest rates are expected to rise from approximately 2.8% to an estimated 4-5% on July 1.

Consolidating at a fixed interest rate now may result in huge savings to you.

Borrowers who were recently rejected for loan consolidation should contact their lenders again. In school borrowers are now able to consolidate based upon recent guidance.

Visit
www.ucsd.edu/finaid/news_LoanConsolidation05.htm
for more information on student loan consolidation.

Earn Your Master's or Doctorate at Alliant!



Apply now for Summer or Fall 2005!

Graduate Programs:

- Business Administration (MBA, DBA)
- Clinical Psychology (PhD, PsyD) APA-accredited
- Consulting Psychology (PhD)
- Dual I-O & Clinical Psychology (PhD)
- Educational Administration (MA)
- Educational Leadership and Management (EdD)
- Higher Education (EdD)
- Industrial-Organizational Psychology (MA, PhD)
- International Business Administration (MIBA)
- International Relations (MA)
- Joint MBA and PhD in I-O Psychology
- Organizational Behavior (MA)
- Marital and Family Therapy (MA, PsyD) AAMFT-accredited
- School/Educational Psychology with PPS Credential (MA, PsyD)
- Teaching (MA) with Credential
- TESOL - Teaching English to Speakers of Other Languages (MA, EdD)

Program Benefits Include:

- Small class sizes
- Personalized academic advising and career planning
- Financial aid and scholarships available
- Most programs tailored for working adults

For information Contact the Office of Admissions at 1-866-U-ALLIANT
www.alliant.edu

Apply online at <https://ais1.alliant.edu/apply/>

Alliant International University

Alliant International University is an equal opportunity employer and educator accredited by the Western Association of Schools and Colleges

Granted: Money acts as token of appreciation

continued from page 16
by the student?

Most varsity sports have about a four-month-long schedule, during which time it is common for athletes to practice three hours or more each day. Weekends are typically a blur of tournaments, travel and homework, with rest and a limited social life filling in whatever is left. Fit a job into the scheme, then realize that though the season ends, practice for next season starts immediately.

The scholarship is only incentive enough to push a student athlete who is not likely to receive any scholarship money elsewhere to come to UCSD, assuming that is the only thing affecting the student's decision. It is not enough to convince an athlete to change his or her collegiate plans; it is not enough to taint the proud academic reputation of UCSD; it is not enough to pay most student athletes' rent for one month, let alone the full four months of an

athletic season. Five hundred dollars is virtually nothing. It is literally a few hours of extra time that a student will be able to buy him- or herself during the season.

"[The scholarship] is not enough to taint the proud academic reputation of UCSD; it is not enough to pay most student athletes' rent for one month ..."

Athletic scholarships have a reputation as salaries for student athletes who are not expected to go to class. While this may be valid in other cases, offering a token of


appreciation to a small number of Division II athletes who consistently prove themselves academically superior to the rest of the student body is hardly comparable. The money will mean a great deal more to student athletes than the lip service that they are so often paid.

UCSD needs to get over its no-athletic-scholarship legacy. The school's administration has to realize that if it is to grow as an academic powerhouse, then it has to expect pressure to expand those programs associated with campus life, including athletics. The new NCAA Division II regulations serve to balance the other 284 member schools. If this were an issue of pride, as it has been in previous years — where UCSD chooses to honor its students before its athletes — then it would be conceivable to reject Watson's proposal. But in the face of universal change, it is ludicrous to abstain from progress.

Interested in journalism? Join the *Guardian* as an associate news or sports editor.

E-mail editor@ucsdguardian.org for more details.

www.pepperdine.edu/GSEP



A PEPPERDINE MASTER'S DEGREE IN **PSYCHOLOGY** IS CLOSER THAN YOU THINK

West Los Angeles • Malibu • Irvine • Encino

Pepperdine's Graduate School of Education and Psychology provides a hands-on approach, emphasizing the theoretical and practical elements of psychology. Earn a master's in Psychology or a master's in Clinical Psychology with an emphasis in Marriage and Family Therapy from Pepperdine. Experience the Pepperdine difference.

PEPPERDINE UNIVERSITY
Graduate School of Education and Psychology

For more information, please contact (800) 347-4849

SUBWAY FREE 6" Sandwich
with purchase of a 6" sandwich of equal or greater value and 21-oz. soft drink.
Exp. 6/30/05. Not valid with any other offers. Add-ons extra.

UCSD Price Center • Costa Verde Center, 8650 Genesee

21" HIGH SIERRA WHEELED BACK PACK
3 Bags In One - Carry-On-Size
Hidden backback straps are stored behind a padded back pane.
Removable front day pack is perfect for day trips.
Comp. \$170.00 **\$99.99**

EURAIL SUPPLIES
Money Belts, Sleep Sheets, Locks & Cable Locks, Toiletry Organizers, Money Converters, Pack Towels, the latest Travel Guides & Maps.

Traveler's Depot
TRAVEL BOOKS, MAPS, LUGGAGE, BACK PACKS, CLOTHING & ACCESSORIES.

1655 Garnet Ave., Pacific Beach
858-483-1421
Mo-Fr: 10am-6pm Sa: 10am-5pm Su: 12-5pm

Attention: STUDENTS!

STORAGE WEST
SELF STORAGE

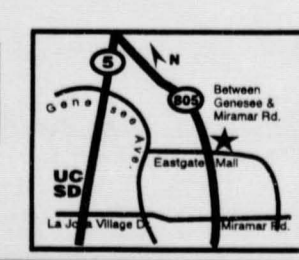
It's the Best in the West

Storage starting at **\$129.95** for the entire summer.

Call for details

We sell **BOXES & MOVING SUPPLIES**

Minutes from campus
5206 Eastgate Mall



Call Now 858-452-1047 • Toll Free 877-917-7990
www.STORAGEWEST.com

SPORTS

THE UCSD
GUARDIAN

THURSDAY,
MAY 26, 2005

NCAA snubs Tritons after first CCAA title

Baseball misses out on 2005 NCAA Division II tourney

the sports
retort

Rael Enteen

It was a dream come true, a Cinderella story and a comeback for the ages. It was UCSD's first California Collegiate Athletic Association baseball championship and it could not have been more spectacular. After losing their first game in a double-elimination tournament, in a lose-and-go-home situation, the Tritons stepped up their game and beat the tournament favorite and regular season champion Chico State Wildcats twice, both in extra innings, to win the title. The Tritons stood proud on top of the CCAA, king of their respective mountain, untouchable, unbeatable and unbreakable. So what could turn their dream season into a nightmare? What could keep them from riding their momentum to the top of the upcoming NCAA Division II tournament? How about being snubbed by the NCAA and missing out on the opportunity to prove to the nation that their CCAA title was no fluke?

Well, the nightmare became a reality for the Tritons, who, thanks to the geniuses in the NCAA selection committee, will be staying home while the team they beat twice in a row gets to play ball in the tournament. If this makes sense to you, then please explain it to me. Stop me from going Dennis Miller on the NCAA and ranting to my heart's content. However, if you feel that the NCAA has a bias against the Tritons worse than the prejudice against the Dallas Cowboys in Canton, Ohio, then allow me to tell the NCAA exactly how I feel.

First, let me describe the situation leading up to the CCAA playoffs and how it led to what will soon be known as "The Snub." The Tritons went 23-17 in the CCAA and 33-19 overall in the regular season. They placed second in the

South Division behind Cal Poly Pomona and third overall behind the Broncos and the Wildcats, the North Division champions and preseason favorites. Chico State, which went 24-11 in the CCAA and 40-12 overall, split its season series with the Tritons, with each squad taking two games apiece.

Once in the tournament, both teams did well enough to square off against each other in the CCAA Championship. The Tritons, on the brink of elimination, needed two wins over the Wildcats to steal the title away from Chico State, which only needed one win to send the Tritons packing.

With the odds in favor of Chico State, the Tritons played 23 innings and won two games by a total of two runs to upset the Wildcats.

After the celebration died down, the Tritons awaited the NCAA's announcement of their selection. However, it never came.

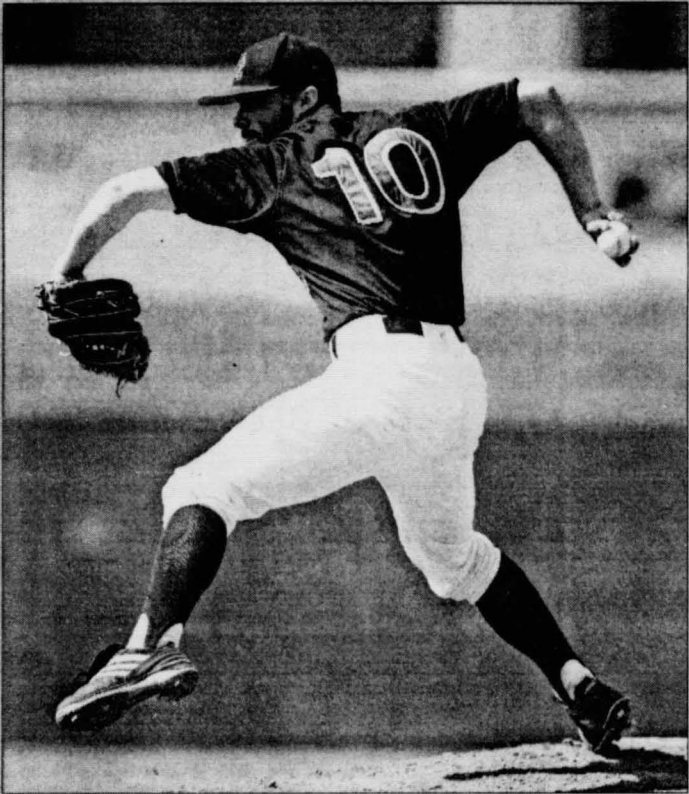
Instead, the Tritons got passed over while the team they just beat twice in a row got honored with a No. 2 seeding in the West Region of the tournament. How did the NCAA arrive at this decision? Did they simply ignore the playoffs, the most important test of a team's performance under pressure?

One possibility is that Chico State had a tougher schedule during the season, making its record more impressive. However, even if the Wildcats had a chance to prove themselves against tougher competition, they still went 2-4 against the Tritons, including the playoffs. The head-to-head record should count for something and the NCAA should be smart enough to realize that...

There is no logical explanation for the NCAA's decision, which has left the Triton baseball team and their fans to wonder: what if? Meanwhile, the Wildcats have gone 3-0 in the tournament to become the West Region Champions and are on their way to face Delta State in the next round on May 28. If the Tritons could beat the Wildcats twice, who's to say that they wouldn't be on their way to their first NCAA Division II Championship?

Triton baseball players receive due credit

Boutilier, Lawson, Morehead, Gascon all earn NCAA honors



All photos by Greg Dale/Guardian

Perfect 10: Senior pitcher Logan Boutilier was a force on the mound, tallying a Triton record 11 wins and leading the team to their first CCAA championship.

By CYNTHIA BLADE CHAVEZ
Associate Sports Editor

After helping UCSD baseball to its best season since being in Division II, seniors Logan Boutilier and Alex Gascon, junior Matt Lawson and sophomore David Morehead were selected to the NCAA All-West Region team on May 23. Boutilier was named to the First Team, while Gascon, Lawson and Morehead were named to the Second Team. In addition, Boutilier and Morehead were named to the 2005 National Collegiate Baseball Writers Association Division II West Region All-Star Second Team, making them both eligible for NCBWA

All-American honors. A committee of sports information directors from four member institutions and three conference information directors from the 23 West Region teams voted for the NCBWA West Region All-Star First and Second Teams.

Boutilier ended the season with an 11-2 record, breaking the school record for most wins in a season. He had an ERA of 3.47, striking out 62 batters and walking 22 in 109 innings pitched.

Gascon was one of the team's best two-way players, leading the team with a .374 batting average with 18 multiple-hit games including an 11-game hit-

See **BASEBALL**, Page 15

Athletes deserve scholarships

Students' efforts, commitment justify funding

Granted...



Matthew Grant

Consider the image of UCSD student athletes. They are individuals who commit themselves to hours of intense practice every day for months at a time while excelling academically to boast one of the highest GPAs of any student group on campus. The success of these students within their respective sports and in the scholastic arena is rarely acknowledged without also mentioning the complete lack of athletic scholarships afforded to them.

In the past, reluctance to step away from the image of a strictly academic institution where financial support is not provided on the basis of athletic talent has been applauded; however, UCSD is now actively rejecting NCAA Division II regulations in favor of retaining the school's firm principles and traditions.

Current NCAA Division II regulations stipulate that member institutions must provide a minimum of \$250,000 annually to student athletes as scholarship funds. UCSD has received a waiver for the rule through the fall of 2006, making it the only one of 285 schools not abiding by the policy.

UCSD's incomppliance and reluctance to adjust to the demands of a growing student body do not reflect the academically minded principles that inspired a no-athletic-scholarship policy. If this core is more proficient than the general student body academically, then would it not be in the better interest of the institution to promote it?

So, when Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Joseph W. Watson unveiled a plan to offer democratically distributed scholarship funds to each of the nearly 550 student athletes at UCSD, whereby NCAA requirements would be met without abandoning the emphasis on academics, it was readily endorsed by A.S. leaders and UCSD athletics.

But rather than go before the Academic Senate on May 24, the proposal has been put on the back burner until the fall in light of criticisms raised by faculty concerning the prioritization of money going to student athletes before reaching other programs.

Am I missing something here? The choice of whether to comply is swiftly disappearing, as the NCAA will not grant exemptions forever, but that's beside the point. Student athletes are among the most universally talented people at UCSD, and we owe it to them to recognize their efforts.

Accepting Watson's proposal would mean giving each student athlete \$500 per year, as long as he or she remains eligible. Does this sound like a substantial sum relative to what is being sacrificed

More predictions: Pistons, Spurs to meet in finals

Suns, Heat heading home according to the *Guardian's* NBA guru

cup o'



Joe Tevelowitz

Remember when Vince Carter hit that game-winner to send the Raptors to the finals? Remember when the Blazers crushed the Lakers in the seventh game and went on to bring the first championship to Portland since the days of Bill Walton? Remember when ... none of that happened? Carter missed his attempt at the buzzer during game seven of the 2001 Eastern Conference Finals, as Allen Iverson's 76ers advanced. The

Blazers couldn't hold off a furious Lakers comeback the year before that, so instead of the beginning of a Trailblazer dynasty, we got the first of three Laker titles. Since then, the Raptors, now Carter-less, have gone through coaches quicker than Wilmer Valderrama goes through hot women, and the Trailblazers have resembled Vinnie Barbarino and the Sweathogs — without the ability to be controlled by the Kotter-esque Mo Cheeks.

This year, two of the remaining four teams will advance to the NBA Finals and the other two teams will simply be afterthoughts. So, which teams are going to rise to the occasion and which should start putting together crazy promotional gimmicks to fill the seats? Well, if you really want to know ...

WESTERN CONFERENCE FINALS
PHOENIX SUNS VS. SAN ANTONIO SPURS

They might not be the defending champs, or even the defending Western Conference Champions, but with the reality show that took place in LakerLand, head coach Gregg Popovich and his International All-Stars are the closest thing the West has to a championship pedigree. The Suns are the number-one seed. They're fast, exciting and, with the return of forward/guard Joe Johnson, have at least six players who could explode for big games. Point guard Steve Nash has been better in the playoffs than he was during the regular season, and he

was the MVP of the regular season. He has been increasing career highs during the entire postseason, and has helped those around him do the same. This looks like an offense vs. defense battle on paper, but the San Antonio Spurs, while superior in the half-court to every other team in the league, have the ability to keep up with the Suns and might even be able to out-run a run-down squad. The Spurs will turn on the defensive intensity when it's needed, but there's no way to really force the Suns to set. If you can't beat 'em, join 'em ... and then beat 'em too.

JOE GOES WITH SPURS IN SIX

See **JOE**, Page 15

See **GRANTED**, Page 15