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Worldwide

Colombia's Brain Drain Compounds Problems For Struggling Nation

BOGOTÁ, Colombia — Sergio Foschini's construction-supplies store is gone now. He also liquidated three shops in other cities and shuttered his once-profitable construction company on the Caribbean coast, leaving dozens of employees without work.

With his wife and children, he then left Colombia, joining hundreds of thousands of his compatriots — many of them college-educated, a growing number of

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National

Poll Shows Americans Have Faith in Bush's Religion-Based Plan

WASHINGTON — Americans like the idea of giving government money to religious groups that provide social services, but only if those groups are Christian or Jewish, do not proselytize the poor and do not use religious guidelines in deciding whom to hire, a poll released Tuesday found.

The poll is the most extensive yet to gauge public response to President Bush's initiative to channel more government money to religious social services. The sur-

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Collegiate

Streakers at U. Montana Protest Proposed Mine to Be Built Near River

MISSOULA, Mont. — Six University of Montana students bared their beliefs and bodies on the UM Oval Monday afternoon to draw attention to the Sterling Mining Co.'s plan to build a mine near the Clark Fork River south of Missoula.

"I have absolutely no doubts about what I'm doing," said Blair Stone minutes before shedding her jacket and ripping her pants off

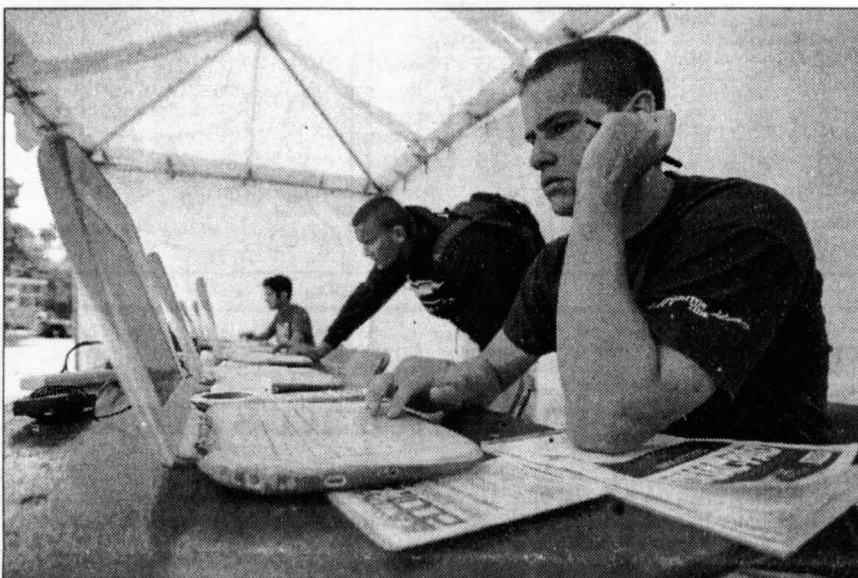
— *Montana Kaimin*

Spoken

"The meeting we had was 100 percent unbiased."

— **Tricia Piers**
Marshall College Elections Manager

Democracy in Action



Lyon Liew / Guardian

Rocking the Vote: Matt DeFord, a fourth-year student at Warren, ponders his decisions at one of the many computer voting terminals on Library Walk.

Suspicious Object Draws UCSD Police

Cardboard device was reportedly placed by visual arts students

By **ED WU**
Staff Writer

A suspicious package placed on one of the concrete pillars located between the High Bay Physics Laboratory and the Science Engineering Research Facility forced UCSD police to close Matthews Lane on Wednesday afternoon until units of the San Diego Fire Department confirmed that the package was harmless.

No buildings were evacuated. According to police, the package consisted of "a piece of cardboard attached to a silver disk and a sponge, held together with red tape."

Police also described the object as resembling a "transistor device" from a distance, an appearance that ultimately spurred a citizen to notify campus officials at around 12:55 p.m.

An employee at the UCSD police said there were reports that the placement of the package was a project by students in a visual arts class. The reports are still unsubstantiated.

Police subsequently closed Matthews Lane for about 20 minutes, preventing East and Regents Parking shuttle drivers from dropping passengers off near the Price Center, as they normally would.

"With Matthews Lane closed to vehicular traffic, we began to have the shuttles stop at parking lot P403, near the Canyonview pool, instead," said Frank Buono, shuttle operations coordinator for Transportation Services.

In addition, the office sent a representative on foot to the Price Center shuttle stop to alert passengers of the change. Normal shuttle service resumed soon after Matthews Lane was reopened by campus police.

Nexus Slate Eliminated from Election

A total of 67 violations were brought against the slate

By **MARGARET O'NEILL**
Staff Writer

All eight Thurgood Marshall College Student Council candidates on the Nexus slate were disqualified Wednesday from the Marshall College Student Council and A.S. elections for violating of posting and solicitation policies.

A.S. junior senator candidate Amy Eisel, TMCS chair candidate Adam Lawrence Sherry, vice chair candidate Brent Nibecker, director of finance candidate Mike Afshar, director of communications candidate Michael Scarpelli, director of public relations candidate Steven Vu, and student at large candidates Jenifer Crawford and Jane Coffee were the students disqualified from

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Hate Incident Under Investigation

MEChA display in Price Center allegedly defaced and removed

By **PARISA BAHARIAN**
Senior Staff Writer

The MEChA organization's awareness display on the Price Center's grass area was allegedly defaced last Thursday.

The display included a poster that documented how many immigrants died trying to cross the border and also included 250 crosses memorializing the dead.

Warren freshman Eleazar Loza, a member of the MEChA organization, said that he saw the vandalism on their poster.

According to Loza, the words, "This hap-

pens because they are criminals," were written in black ink, and were about three inches tall. Loza said that he is very unhappy that someone would write such a comment on the poster.

"It is extremely offensive to the Latino community," Loza said.

Loza said that MEChA did not take the display down for Admit Day, even after the poster was defaced.

"We decided to leave the display with the graffiti up for Admit Day," Loza said. "But

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Exploring Feminine Bodies



David Pilz / Guardian

Womanhood: Professor Daphne Brooks comments on professor Judith Halberstam's speech on lesbian subcultures at "Exploring Feminine Bodies" Wednesday night.

EVENTS

Thursday, April 12

Special Event:
Muslim Culture Club
Ice Cream Social

The Muslim Cultural Club will sponsor the event, which is free and open to the public. It will take place at 2 p.m. in the Berkeley room, located in the Price Center. For more information call (858) 534-9922.

Friday, April 13

Performing Arts:
Alonso King's Lines
Contemporary Ballet

The University Events Office will sponsor an evening of contemporary ballet choreographed by Alonso King. The performance starts at 7 p.m. in the Mandeville Center Auditorium. General admission is \$22 and student admission is \$16. For more information call (858) 534-4119.

Special Event:
Spring Job Fair

One hundred and fifty companies will be at the event, which is sponsored by the UCSD Career Services Center and Qualcomm. The fair starts at 10:30 a.m. on Library Walk. The event is free and open to the public. For more information call (858) 534-4501.

Saturday, April 14

Performing Arts:
SANGAM 9th Annual
Cultural Show

The SANGAM Subcontinental Asian Indian Club will sponsor the event, which will feature cultural dances from different parts of South Asia. The event will take place at 6:30 p.m. in the Mandeville Center Auditorium. The event is free and open to the public.

Nexus:

Slate was not aware that it was were acting in violation

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Marshall college director of programming candidate Jennifer Kim had already withdrawn her candidacy when allegations were made.

The disqualification leaves all TMCS position candidates running unopposed.

The Thurgood Marshall College Rules/Elections Committee met April 10 to hand down the decision. Five of the seven members of the rules committee eligible to vote on the issue were present.

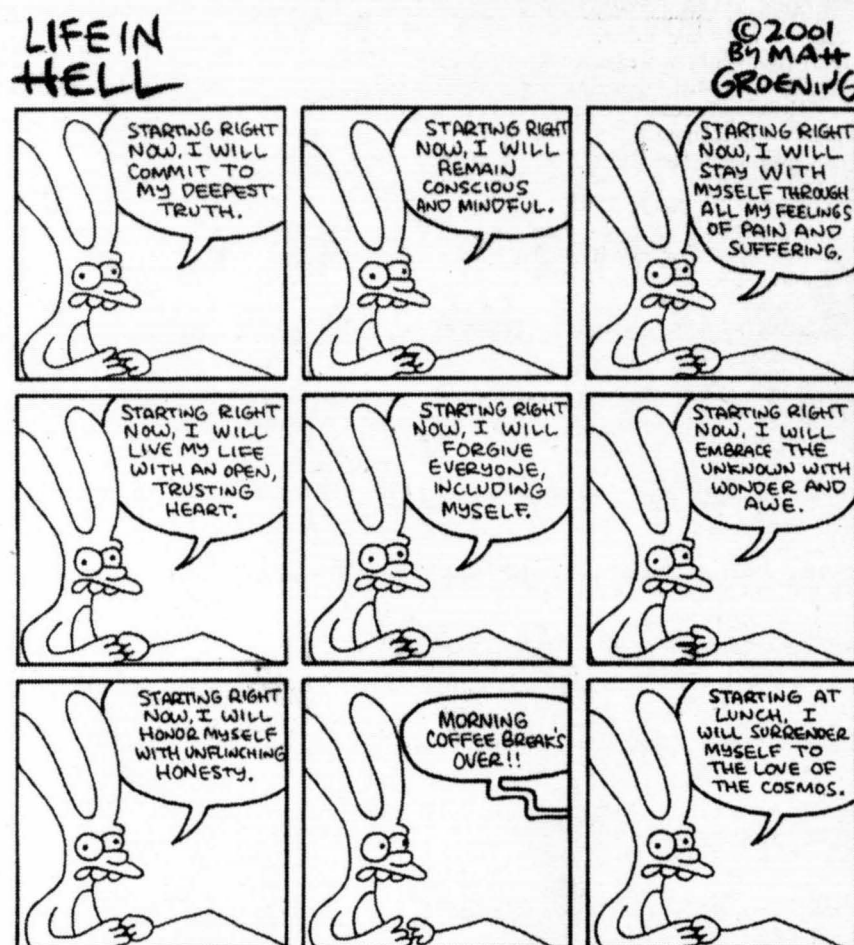
The rules committee found the Nexus slate guilty of 67 posting policy violations. The posting violations, considered to be the first violation, were reported April 4 by Assistant Residence Dean Michelle Greenlee, who lives on campus.

Members of the slate were found guilty of posting more than 10 fliers, a violation of the Marshall college constitution. They were also found guilty of posting fliers in locations not approved for posting. Additionally, they were found guilty of posting fliers with Residential Life stamps photocopied, another violation of posting policy.

The Marshall college constitution states, "Upon the second violation for a [slate] decided by the rules commit-

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ETCETERA



BRIEFLY

Physicians Begin Alzheimer's Project

Physicians at the UCSD School of Medicine implanted genetically modified brain tissue into the brain of an Alzheimer's patient on April 5.

The study that will ensue marks the first in a series of studies physicians at the university will be doing with the disease.

The procedure took 11 hours and was done on a 60-year-old Caucasian woman who had entered the beginning stages of the disease, which can include memory loss.

The surgery is led by UCSD neurosurgeon Hoi Sang U. The study was led by UCSD neurologist Mark H. Tuszynski and is unique because it is the first of its kind to use human gene therapy to treat a disease of the nervous system.

The treatment attempts to deliver a nerve growth factor to dying brain cells. Improvement may be seen in the patient within a few months, but the long-term efficacy of the treatment may not be gauged for several years because of the need to test it in a variety of subjects.

The study will be conducted in several phases, the first being intended to test whether the procedure is safe. This study is known as the "safety/toxicity" study and is based on previous work done by Tuszynski.

Scripps Student Receives
Fellowship, Writing Award

Luc Rainville, a graduate student at the Scripps Institution of Oceanography, has recently been honored with two prestigious awards.

He has been given a \$20,000 fellowship from the Link Foundation Ocean Engineering and Instrumentation Fellowship Program and an Outstanding Student Paper Award from the American Geophysical Union.

Rainville is currently working under the guidance of Scripps oceanography professor Rob Pinkel. His research focuses on internal waves and instrumentation.

With the fellowship, Rainville is creating a "wirewalker," an instrument that will have the ability to profile the ocean. The device uses the surface waves to examine the water column. The design of the instrument is innovative because of its simplicity and low cost.

The Outstanding Paper Award was given to Rainville for a paper he wrote based on his research on internal waves in the East China

Sea, which was part of the Asian Sea Acoustics Experiment. The title of the paper was "Vertical Shear Structure of the Kuroshio near the Shelf Break."

UCSD Programs Helped City's
High-Tech Growth, Economy

In a report recently published by Harvard Business School professor Michael Porter, several UCSD programs were noted as contributors to San Diego's success in the area of technological innovation, namely the biotechnology and pharmaceutical industries.

The results were published as a part of the new San Diego Clusters of Innovation Initiative, a study designed to examine specific regions as part of the Council on Competitiveness' national Clusters of Innovation Project.

Porter noted the high level of state support that UCSD receives, UCSD Connect, and collaborations between the university and corporate partners as specific reasons for economic growth in the area.

Porter also noted numerous challenges the region faces, including a disparity between the living wage and the cost of living.

Arena Pharmaceuticals
Becomes SDSC Partner

The San Diego Supercomputer Center announced last Thursday that Arena Pharmaceuticals of San Diego had become a new member of SDSC's Science and Technology Outreach program.

Arena and SDSC are interested in pursuing research in "rational drug design."

Arena, a San Diego-based company incorporated in 1997, has made pioneering advances in two areas of biotechnology.

The first has been the creation of an Internet accessible database cataloging both failures and successes in the research of gene therapy drugs.

The second advancement is a process they dub "CART," standing for Constitutively Activated Receptor Technology, a research process that greatly increases the speed and decreases the cost of empirical research on the unidentified uses of known proteins that lie on the cell surfaces in the human body.

ERRATA...

— In the April 5 article "Dynes Convenes Diversity Town Hall Meeting," Chancellor Dynes was quoted as saying "That does not mean I will not fight the Regents aggressively against SP-1 and SP-2." What he actually said was "That does not mean that I haven't and I don't continue to campaign the Regents in a very aggressive way on this issue." The Guardian regrets the error.

— In the April 9 Guardian Guide to A.S. Election Voting, Sam Shooshary was said to be a part of the One slate. He is actually running with the Unity slate. The Guardian regrets the error.

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Hate:

Hate crimes have more serious
legal repercussions

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then the poster display and crosses went missing," Loza said.

According to UCSD police detective Nate Floyd, the case is being investigated as a hate incident.

"If the identity of the perpetrator becomes known, the offender could face disciplinary action under the Student Code of Conduct," Floyd said.

Floyd said that the difference between what is considered a hate crime and a hate incident is that a hate incident is not considered a criminal offense under the law, however if the perpetrator is identified, legal consequences may arise.

According to the Student Office for Human Relations, a hate crime is an act of hostility or violence committed against a person or group or property because of their race, ethnicity, gender, age, disability, sexual orientation, religion or political beliefs. Hate incidents are things such as nonthreatening name-calling, racist leaflets and hate mail.

Floyd said that the scrawled words were noticed Thursday and then the cardboard placard and crosses were noticed missing on or before Admit Day, which began Saturday.

"We are looking into whether the same person who defaced the poster came back and took the crosses and poster display, or whether it is a completely unrelated incident," Floyd said.

There are conflicting reports by several witnesses — some of whom claim to have seen one, others, two — white males taking the crosses early Saturday.

It is still unknown whether a university employee removed the display for Admit Day.

Julia Adame, the director of Student Office of Human Relations, a hate and bias prevention and education program, said the language that was written on the poster would be considered as a hate crime because it presented a clear message.

"The defacement is a message that you are not welcome on our campus, that you are criminals and we don't want you here," Adame said.

But Adame said that immigrants are necessary on our campus and to our state.

"We do need immigrants because no one

else will do the work," she said. "Who is going to work in 110 degree temperature in the Central Valley? No one except the immigrants who are so desperate for any kind of work in order to support themselves and their families."

Anthony Valladolid, director of student legal services, said the defacement of the poster cannot be viewed as anything but as a message of hate.

"It is a provocative and malicious message," Valladolid said. "It is hateful. It is criminalizing a whole class of people."

Valladolid said he does not believe that what the vandal alluded to by the graffiti has any basis.

"Because they came illegally into our country out of extreme need, that should result in a justifiable death sentence?" Valladolid said. "It is unconscionable to think that."

Marshall junior Delia Pacheco, the high school conference chair of MEChA, said that the defacement of the poster is a symptom of a lack of diversity at UCSD.

"I think it is a reflection of this university in terms of the energy that is not put toward diversifying our school," Pacheco said.

Pacheco said that she is hurt and very upset at having the poster not only defaced, but also taken down.

"I am very angry because we put our money, time and effort into making this project to educate the campus," Pacheco said.

Muir junior Jessica Lopez, chair of MEChA, said that this act is only one example of continued racism and hate that exist in society.

"Though it's very painful to know how we are viewed, at the same time it's easier to see that racism does exist because it's an isolated racial incident," Lopez said. "But we can't just focus on these, because it happens every day. This hate crime will serve as a reminder that racism still goes on."

Pacheco said that the MEChA organization would not let the hate stop them from trying to bring awareness to the campus of the current situation of immigrants.

"We will redo the entire project," Pacheco said. "We will have an entire month of Awareness rather than the two weeks we had planned."

Anyone with any information regarding the graffiti or any hate crime is encouraged to contact UCSD police detective Nate Floyd at (858) 534-4359, or Julia Adame at the Student Office for Human Relations at (858) 534-5661.

Nexus:

Charges were also brought
against the Marshall Posse

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tee, the candidate is disqualified."

The second violation was brought to the attention of the rules committee Monday, also by Greenlee. The Nexus slate was also accused of "dorm storming," which is distributing material and campaigning in the residence halls and on-campus apartments.

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César Chávez
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Price Center Theater

Salt of the Earth
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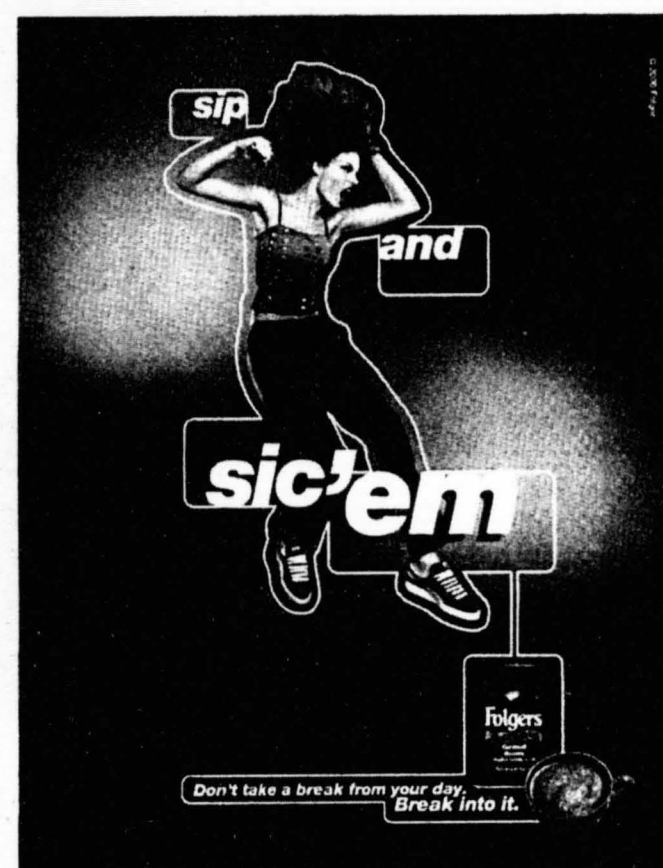
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A.S. Funds Better Spent Elsewhere

It is humorous to observe that A.S. Council feels it is necessary to give away school-related items designed to get students to come out and meet their elected officers. Only at UCSD would it take free blue books and schedules of classes to get people to care — which they still really don't.

Though we understand the A.S. Council's motives, the *Guardian* feels there are better uses for the money spent on these programs.

Blue books cost about a quarter apiece, which is not a lot of money out of one's wallet. When that number is multiplied by a few thousand, the figures begin to add up. In aggregate, the giveaways cost UCSD students \$5,000 each year.

Receiving anything for free is nice, but it is not worth wasting A.S. money.

This giveaway is also a waste of money because the A.S. Council should be trying to wean people away from the schedules of classes, not encouraging their sales. The schedule of classes is available online so that students will not have to spend money or waste paper by buying a book.

This promotion only encourages the use of printed matter and demonstrates to the student body that the use of this item is encouraged. The *Guardian* feels there are better things to give away that would promote more unity among students and the school's elected leaders.

Barbecues like the ones that currently exist are a great expenditure of this allocated money. They promote a way to foster better communication between the students and the school's leaders. The A.S. Council should focus more on events such as these.

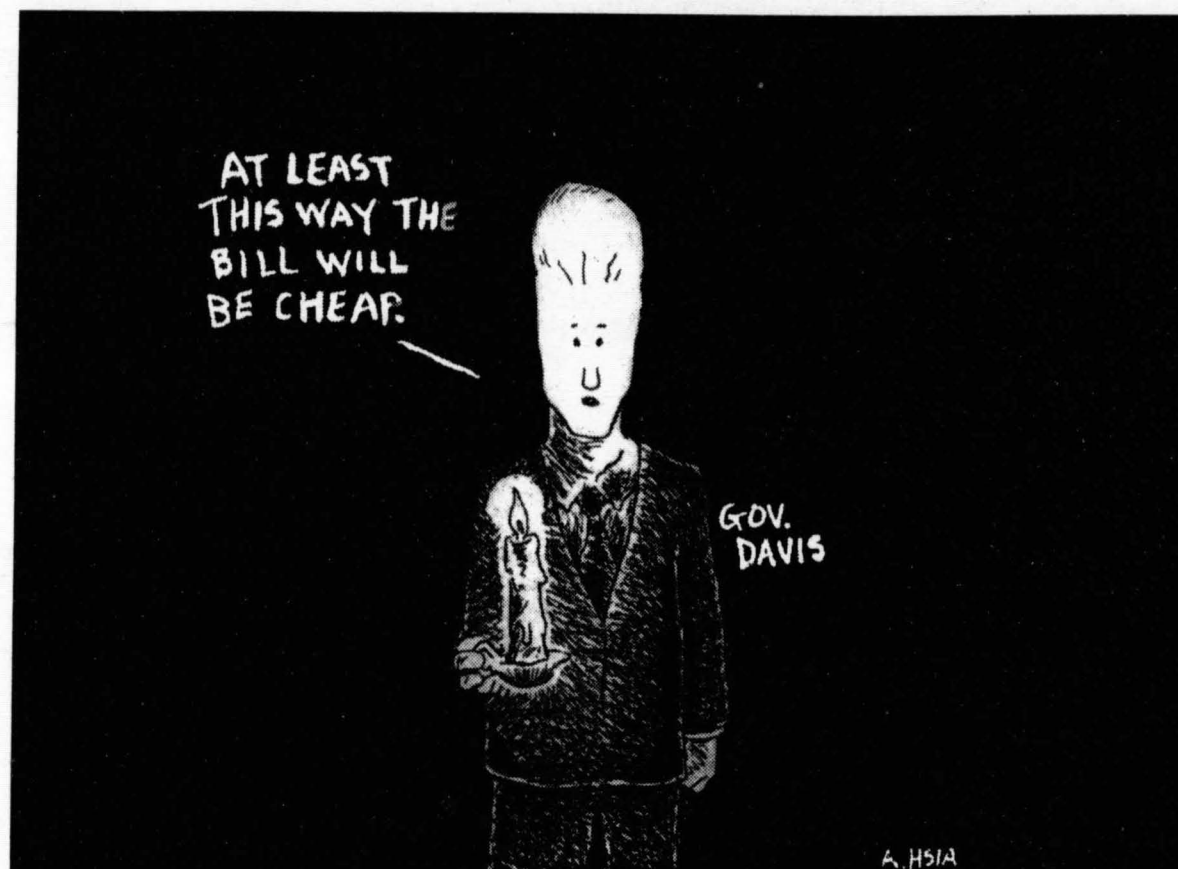
Unlike mindlessly passing out papers, barbecues are a lot of fun for all parties involved. Students getting handed little books in passing on Library Walk does not tell them anything about their A.S. representation. Students eating free food given to them by members of the A.S. Council are about as open as possible to socialize with their representatives.

There are other beneficial ways to spend this money. For example, even an additional \$3,000 could increase what is offered at festivals like Sun God and Fallfest. More specifically, more daytime activities could be planned for these events as they give each student equal opportunity to have fun. With the current giveaways, only a select few actually benefit.

In addition, this money could also fund more "Nooners" and "TGIFs" during the week. The attendance at this year's events shows that students like attending the shows. By increasing the number of these events on campus, more students would be able to see free entertainment.

This would also be the best way to get many students to see and meet the A.S. Council. By having councilmembers say a few words before each show, students would be given the chance to actually see who they are and what they do in office. Once again, everyone benefits.

OPINION



Austin Hsia/Guardian

China's Government Vilifies America in International Crisis

In light of the unfair detainment of 24 American members of a spy plane, President Bush has done his best to defuse tensions between the nations

By RYAN DARSY
 Staff Writer

I can't help being anything but appalled by the outrageous spectacle China has orchestrated over the past two weeks. It is absolutely despicable. After one of its fighters slammed into an American surveillance plane, the country had the audacity to hold all 24 crew members hostage and dismantle U.S. military property, refusing to allow anyone to return home unless the United States offered some kind of an apology and claim responsibility for the incident.

I'm sorry, but that is just plain sickening. First of all, China's pilot was blatantly at fault in this collision, which occurred 80 miles off the coast of China, well within international airspace.

Second, the U.S.'s surveillance plane, an EP-3, is the size of a Boeing-737, much slower and less maneuverable than the smaller F-8 fighters the Chinese pilot was flying. They're trying to tell us that this bulky, awkward barge with wings veered into their fast, agile fighter? Not in a million years, especially now that the Pentagon has disclosed that the plane was set on auto pilot.

Furthermore, Chinese pilots have been recorded engaging in such reckless behavior during reconnaissance flights since the Clinton administration. There have even been reports of crew members seeing the other pilots' faces as their fighters have closed to within 30 feet of the spy planes. The arrested American soldiers reportedly told Brigadier General Neal Sealock that the flanking fighter had been flying recklessly and erratically before the collision.

Anyone who knows anything about aircraft knows who caused this collision. One hint: It wasn't the spy plane. But you may be wondering why the United States won't offer a full apology even if it wasn't our fault, simply to prevent this from becoming an international incident. Unfortunately, this already is an international incident.

China milked it for all it's worth.

The missing Chinese pilot's parents have been interviewed on Chinese television, vilifying the big, bad Americans. The missing pilot's wife publicly called President Bush a coward. Fellow communists in Vietnam are stepping up to the plate for the Chinese. Their president Jiang Zemin has gone worldwide with his very selective version of the truth, and with several lies to boot.

The Chinese have refused American military assistance in searching for the missing pilot; we big, bad Americans have done enough harm already. The surviving pilot, decked out in full uniform, tried not to look reporters in the eye as he claimed the hulking American plane veered sharply into his helpless,

In case you're having trouble reading between the lines, this isn't about a collision. This is about politics; this is Beijing trying to bully its way to a diplomatic victory over a new, unsympathetic White House administration.

innocent comrade. Too bad the Oscars were handed out last month; he would've been a ringer.

In case you're having trouble reading between the lines, this isn't about a collision. This is about politics; this is Beijing trying to bully its way to a diplomatic victory over a new, unsympathetic White House administration.

We all know about Slick Willy's involvement with the communist Chinese government; they allegedly funded his presidential campaign, and his administration allegedly sold them our most classified nuclear weapons technology and taught them how to use it. Bush, on the other hand, has changed our relationship with China from strategic ally to competitor. It should therefore be no surprise that Beijing

wants to secure a diplomatic victory as soon as possible.

China made it clear that there would be no compromise through its hardline, "our way or the highway" negotiations, maintaining until recently, that if we didn't offer a full apology our soldiers and aircraft were not coming home. The White House has been painfully diplomatic here, offering everything short of an apology.

Bush has handled himself reasonably well thus far in his first foreign conflict. He came to the table to compromise; they sought to conquer. After two weeks of speaking to a crimson wall, it is inevitable that our president will take a harder stance in kind. He has several options, after all. He can authorize the selling of arms to Taiwan, which China considers a renegade province.

The U.S. Navy just released a list of possible ways for us to improve Taiwan's military. After all, the purpose of the ongoing reconnaissance flights is to ensure that China is not preparing to invade Taiwan.

Also, the United States has a very large say in China's foreign trade. Secretary of State Colin Powell has warned that this incident may impact American support for China's entry into the World Trade Organization, which could be ruinous. Looking back at the Soviet Union, we all know that communist nations face uphill economic battles, so they need every ounce of leverage they can obtain.

In light of all this anti-American propaganda being spread worldwide, we have to stand up for what's right. The biggest problem with the Clinton administration was its encouragement of apathy over fortitude.

As long as the economy went well, the majority could remain blissfully unaware that America was no longer the pillar of strength protecting the free world, but rather NATO's puppet, which somehow cast a blind third eye upon the drastic military buildup in

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Masked Group Fights Against Injustice



ANGELA CARRIER

Our first encounter was four years ago. It was not very personal or intimate, but while watching him on the TV screen, this masked man left me feeling wonder and intrigue. How could one forget such a man? His leadership, his words, his cause, his voice and his eyes were etched in my memory years before I would realize how important he really is. Placed on posters and T-shirts with the faces of leaders such as Emiliano Zapata and Ernesto Guevara, Subcomandante Marcos stands out as a living leader for the indigenous people of Mexico.

An alluring feature of Marcos lies in his mystery. The whole Zorro mystique surrounding the masked man fighting for the people is intriguing. Marcos uses his words rather than a sword to fight, though the mark of the Z now represents the cause and presence of the Zapatistas. And in this case, the mask is not worn by just one, but by all.

Though the brilliance and strategy of Marcos as an individual cannot be denied, one man alone is not enough to change years of oppression and underrepresentation. It takes the collaborative effort of a group willing to fight and persevere through time for its cause. Though Marcos is viewed as the front man for the Zapatistas, he does not stand

alone. The black mask that Marcos wears, like all Zapatistas, is symbolic of unity. The masking allows for individuals to put aside physical features and to come together on one level, as one face.

The journey of the Zapatistas is not one followed only by indigenous peoples or Mexicans; it possesses an array of international support. The Zapatistas appeal to groups ranging from gay and lesbian activists to feminists. These groups recognize that the fight of the Zapatistas is a fight for all peoples who suffer injustices, discrimination, intolerance and exclusion. The all-encompassing nature of the Zapatistas is amazing and inspiring.

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ination, intolerance and exclusion. The all-encompassing nature of the Zapatistas is amazing and inspiring. There are not many groups that can draw such a mixed crowd of people, a mix that may have its differences but shares a common cause to protest.

Sadly, many readers will be seeing the names of Subcomandante Marcos and the Zapatistas for the first time in this article. Many Americans are ignorant of

the happenings in Mexico, despite the recent nature and proximity of the events. Although the Zapatistas have been one of the first groups to use the Internet as a communicative tool, yet many people are still unaware of their struggle.

The recently completed "Zap- atour," the trek of the Zapatistas from their base in Chiapas to the capital of Mexico City, went largely unnoticed by U.S. media. It was front page news when the group first embarked on the journey, but it soon disappeared from the news completely.

Was it not entertaining enough for the American public to read about one of the largest grassroots movements in years? This was an event that drew international attention, and it was still not enough to bring proper exposure and explanation of the situation to the American public. It is even more frustrating to think that soon it will be completely out of the "newsworthy" category unless it involves death or U.S. intervention.

The United States seems to ignore the problems in Mexico because they might hit a little too close to home. Oppression and mistreatment of indigenous peoples? Certainly that would never happen here in the United States. The plight of the Native Americans in this land is all too similar to that of the indigenous peoples of Mexico.

The public's mild obsession with Marcos is more than justified, as he is a man fighting for a cause and selflessly supporting the people who deserve to be given the rights long overdue to them.

High Cost of Books Hits Wallets Hard

Ridiculous textbook prices force students to turn to other resources

By PARNAZ TAHERI
 Staff Writer

As I casually strolled through the bookstore looking for the endless number of textbooks required for my four very demanding classes this quarter, I nearly had a heart attack.

The prices I came upon for nearly every book were a crock. I don't know about everyone else, but I am a starving college student who simply cannot afford to pay nearly \$400 for books that I have not, and will not, use in the near future.

Yes, I agree that books are the key to our education, and reading is fundamental to our future, but couldn't they cost a little bit less than the horrendous, eye-popping, hair pulling prices they have now?

According to studies that I have personally done with friends, roommates and classmates here at UCSD, the average college student with 12 to 18 units has an average book cost of \$200 per quarter. This, I may add, includes the cost of so-called "used" books.

I myself paid around that much my first quarter, about \$50 more my second quarter, and I do not even want to mention how much I will have to pay this quarter, with the 7 books that are required for my classes.

With this financial problem at hand, it is no wonder that many students resort to not taking a particular class because of the high cost of books, or are forced to keep renewing the same book at the library so they don't actually have

to buy it. We should even be so lucky most of the time.

It is evident that the book cost on campus seems to get higher and higher as time goes by. While some classes require books that are newly revised and cost around \$90, other classes require you to buy five books, which add up to around \$100. The amount of money a college student has to pay for books, especially at a quarter-based school where we have to do it three times around, is absolutely absurd.

It seems to me that there is some kind of money-making scheme that the school is planning to profit from books that college students simply can't afford. Where exactly does the rest of our money go when a book priced at \$80 is actually worth \$40? And why don't professors, booksellers and the school understand the fact that we are students who need as much financial help as possible?

As if tuition and room and board were not bad enough, the cost of books has given us added financial pressure that we really do not need. It is sad that we have to pay so much and be cheated from an institution that we greatly depend on for a higher education.

Now some may be thinking, "Well there are always the used books, right?" Wrong. More and more professors are tossing out the old editions of books and requiring new editions the added features of which, usually, aren't used. Add the fact that when it comes to used

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Stealing Health from the Poor

Bush's administration has left many without adequate care

By VISHAL PATEL
Staff Writer

Recall about five months ago, a certain change in our history occurred. The United States had an election to find a leader for the world's strongest free country. Do you recall one of the pressing issues, arguably the one that determined the result of the election? Yes, I am talking about health care.

Health care is a pressing issue; one that needs to be dealt with immediately. The state of Florida, which played a large role in determining our president, and which also has a large elderly community, considered health care the foremost issue in the 2000 presidential election. So, the logical question that should come to mind is this: How has one of the biggest issues of the election been handled by our new President?

I am sorry to report that nothing successful has happened, and I fear nothing productive will happen soon. Unfortunately, the administration of President Bush has taken steps to thrust health care into an abyss, destroying what ex-President Clinton attempted to accomplish by modernizing our system of care. In his proposed budget, President Bush eliminates health care funding by 86 percent for programs that assisted ill citizens who lack insurance. The administration cited "efficiency" as the reason for the drastic cut in the program that helped the people who need help the most.

Wow! What a drastic action by our president. But we must give him credit for trying, right? Fur-

thermore, he must have a program he will institute that is more efficient and a better system for providing health care. Sorry, I don't think so!

President Bush's administration has cited no plan to alleviate the mounting need for assistance for the millions of people who do not have health insurance in our country. Furthermore, the plans that have been announced seem to mainly help the rich, a recurring theme in the Bush administration. I beg the president to rethink what he plans to do.

Health care is not a privilege — and it should not be — although it has become so in our capitalist society. Ultimately, health care relates to the right and ability to live. As I recall, this country was founded on the fact that everyone — every last human being — has the right to life. By giving one person a better chance at living than another, one demeans the ethical basis of medical service that each of our doctors vows to accomplish.

Thus, Bush's attempt to cut back the current health care system is a strategy amiss. Clearly, we should realize that Bush's budget cut for health care is directly related to his attempt to pass the largest tax cut in American history. Drastic budget cuts are necessary to implement the tax cut. In this tax cut, what Bush attempts to explain as giving back money to all Americans, one sees clearly that the rich of America will profit more. So, ultimately, Bush's administration takes money from programs to help the poor and gives it to the rich. If only Karl Marx could see us now!

This policy implemented by

the president is incredibly misplaced. One should look to the countries whose health care is more successful than ours before implementing any plan that affects our citizens' health.

Australia, with arguably the best health care in the world, is one such country. Australia provides health care to every citizen regardless of their type of insurance, or lack thereof. A true socialistic program, Australia's health care system has been implemented to treat any person, no matter where they may be in the country or what their income is.

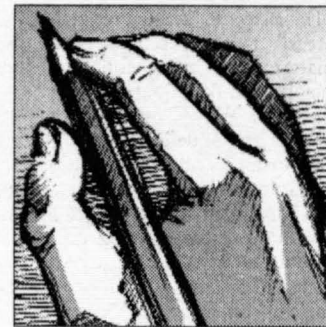
Although the taxes in Australia are higher due to the government's economic duties to pay for this program, universal health care helps not only to stimulate economy at lower levels of labor, but also at high-level, white-collar jobs. Also, citizens never have to worry about paying for medical service. Wealth is never an issue in treating the country.

The United States must realize this, and fund such programs, rather than cut them. The class of citizens that mostly suffers from lack of health insurance is that of lower class laborers, who are the basis of our economy and production. By providing for these people, America benefits as a whole.

Proponents of Bush's actions may cite the future as time for Bush to fix our health care system. However, as cited by the White House, future allotments for health care will go mainly to research and training of doctors and nurses. This does nothing for

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Article on Amendment Lacked Important Info



Letters to the Editor

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Editor:

Regarding the Guardian's recent article against the University of California Student Association and the United States Student Association referendum: The Guardian is entitled to its opinion, but I fundamentally disagree with the assumptions that formed that opinion.

If you had called either the A.S. external office or USSA, you would have discovered that the USSA is not an independent lobbying organization, but a democratically run coalition of college and university students, run by and accountable to its all-student

membership. Each year, USSA member schools set the organization's action agenda, elect a president and vice president and an all-student board of directors, which meets every other month to run the organization.

For 53 years, USSA members have worked to expand access to students' lives. In the past year, the organization won a \$450 increase to the maximum amount awarded by the Pell Grant, the largest increase in history, and quintupled funding for campus childcare programs. USSA students are currently working to get the interest that recent graduates pay on their student loans declared a tax credit, which would triple savings for the average student. In addition to making college possible for thousands of low-income people, these successes mean money in students' pockets and are well worth 90 cents per academic quarter.

The Guardian's primary reason for supporting a UCSA fee, but not a USSA fee, is that the UC Regents do not officially endorse USSA. I would argue this is actually a point that favors voting yes to USSA membership. Students and regents have different interests, so they should have different organizations working for them.

For example, students have a direct interest in knowing accurate information about violent crimes committed on or near campus. Campus and system administrations, however, may want to suppress this information to maintain a good image. We agree and help

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Letters:

Amendment allows colleges to set standards for leaders

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each other on issues like increasing federal financial aid, but our separate status only makes it more legitimate when we work together. Large university systems like the University of California pay dues to lobbying groups representing everyone from university presidents to financial aid administrators to admissions officers.

There is one voice that speaks for students. UCSD students should choose to make their voices heard and vote yes on membership in the USSA.

— Eugene Mahmoud
A.S. Vice President External

Amendment Will End Election Ambiguity

Editor:

This letter is in response to the negative endorsement of Amendment One of the A.S. Constitution that students are voting on this week. It scares me that more research was not done on this topic; for instance, by

talking to A.S. senators who supported this bill by consensus when it was discussed in the A.S. Senate meeting, or by talking with the author — me — who had explicit reasons for writing this amendment.

The currently defined eligibility requirements of senator positions are not being followed, either by the A.S. Council or by the colleges. Why? The standards are vague and undefined.

For instance, senators are supposed to be chosen on the number of completed quarters at a university. But the wording does not indicate how many quarters are considered "freshman," "sophomore," etc. So, a fourth-year senior could run for sophomore senator perfectly legally.

I wrote this amendment to leave it up to the colleges to set their standards for selecting their senators. This is for three reasons: First, it implies that the senators represent the colleges, and in A.S. Judicial Board hearings when a college is trying to impeach a college senator with A.S. opposition, this helps define whose senator it really is. Second, with the colleges setting their own standards of senator classification, it allows for each college to determine the representative

nature of their senator. Third, appointments of senators would become standardized: With the implementation of this amendment, colleges would make appointments based on a standard, instead of on ambiguous A.S. constitutional outlines which are not followed in the least.

If this amendment fails, I encourage anyone to run in next year's election for any senator position. Even if you are told that eligibility depends on your "class standing with the university," that is not what the current A.S. Constitution states, and that's exactly what I intended to change.

I have previously sent letters to the editor being constructively critical of Guardian reporting, each letter done in fairness, but lazy reporting should be brought to the student body's attention, especially when the Guardian claims it is providing a "service" to the student body by affirmatively or negatively endorsing candidates and amendments.

Thank you, and I challenge you to print this letter and let the students decide for themselves.

— Christina Villegas
Muir College Council and author of Amendment One

China:

President faces difficult diplomatic challenge

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China.

War is a terrible thing, and it is caused just as easily by pacifism as it is by aggression.

I'm not worried about this incident erupting into World War III, but how well can we sleep at night knowing that we are at odds with a nation that outnumbers us by a billion and possesses all of our nuclear secrets, the

brains to incorporate them, the labor to build them and possibly even the audacity to use them? Given China's morbid human rights record and communist regime, it would be foolish to simply dismiss such a notion.

Whether you wish to accept it, our nations are in competition. Our president says so, as does China's communist hierarchy, if not through words, then certainly through actions. From this perspective, it's tough to blame Republican leaders for scrambling to build a missile defense. But then again, I've always classified Democrats as

idealists and Republicans as realists. Bush's first diplomatic challenge is a difficult one, without a doubt, almost unfair for a rookie. But the ball's in his court; the world is judging his diplomacy, because it was such a question mark during his campaign. I am confident in his skills as a diplomat and a leader, especially in light of his highly experienced cabinet.

Politics aside though, I hope he succeeds because this may, for better or worse, have a significant impact on our relations with China.

TextBooks:

Bookstore rips students off with its unfair prices

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books, the early bird catches the worm. Come one day late, and they are probably all gone. With all of these obstacles in place, it is no wonder that most students wind up buying new books at the full price.

Another dilemma comes at the end of the quarter, when we have the opportunity to actually sell back the books we've bought, and for some of us, barely even used.

Yes, we all know that little booth in the Price Center that takes those deadly weapons we call our study tools and gives us back a whole dollar-and-a-half for some textbook that we have spent our life savings on. When it comes to selling back our used books, we are again faced with the fact that the editions we might have bought are going to be replaced the next quarter, and are worth nothing. We are left out of money, and out of a textbook about something we never understood in the first place. Sound familiar?

Whining and bitching aside, it is obvious that we really can't do anything about how the textbooks are priced and how we can make them cheaper. What we can do, however, is resort to other ways of getting our required books without having

to spend our savings.

Books are almost always put on reserve in the library by professors, and some are even available on the shelves. You can always check out a book from the library, renew it when you can, and return it whenever you are done.

If you really want the book to be actually yours, you can always go to Web sites such as <http://www.half.com> where books are often much cheaper than their counterparts at the bookstore. There is also the Co-op, where some books are available for a few bucks cheaper. With these resources at hand, you don't have to pull your hair out every time you step foot in the bookstore.

It is sad to say that high school days are long gone — days in which books came free, and the only money we spent was for the paper bags to cover them with.

For now though, we are forced to pay an astonishing amount of money for textbooks, we have few other choices, since it is part of the package we agreed upon when entering college.

Indeed, there are other options we can take when it comes to books at high prices, but we do need them and they do expand our knowledge. Hopefully, with some miracle, books will be free for us college students someday (and pigs will fly) but until then, open up those wallets and expect to have your very own library!

Health Care:

Drastic cuts will hurt disenfranchised groups

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the millions who lack proper health care due to lack of insurance. This is merely to help prevention of diseases, and it is critical to note that citizens without insurance will never benefit from this.

Clinton, who made many strides to mend our health system,

realized the basis of health care is tending to the poor. Without realizing this, the health care system is solely another capitalistic company that preys on poor victims who work hard to get through each day.

Health care should not be a privilege only certain men and women can have. Rather, our president should realize that it is a necessity to make America the great country that it is. His actions should be to foster programs to help the poor, and not to cut their legs out from under them.

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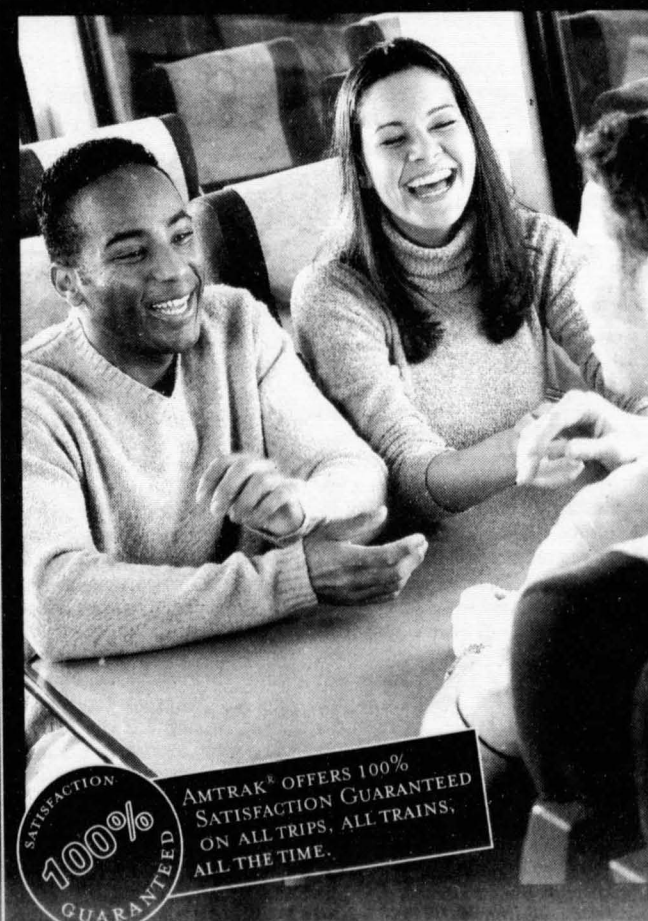
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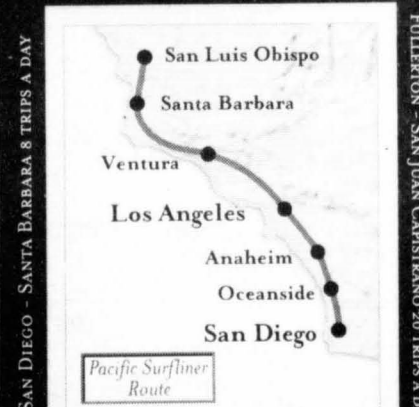
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Professionals fear crime in face of recession

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them affluent like Foschini — who have fled conflict and economic stagnation for the United States and beyond.

"We spent two years thinking about it, two years of losing money and not producing," Foschini, who has been in Miami since June, said in a recent telephone interview. "And finally we decided on another adventure, another path. It's not what you want, though. You want to stay in your country."

Frustrated with four years of recession and terrified by the crime and kidnappings that feed on and flourish in a grinding civil conflict, many of Colombia's most promising young professionals and business people have reluctantly abandoned this country in

the hope of finding success and stability.

In all, nearly 1.1 million of Colombia's 40 million people have departed since 1996, the government says, a mass migration that rivals the exodus of Cubans after Fidel Castro's revo-

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— Sergio Foschini
Former store owner

lution in 1959. Many have wound up in the United States, which the Census Bureau estimates has a Colombian-American community of 435,000.

The departure has meant more hopeful lives for innumerable families and a flow of money from abroad that is sure to help others who are struggling. But the size of

the departure has started to raise concerns about the long-term effects here, both to Colombia's economy and to its battered psyche.

Some entrepreneurs and investors are liquidating businesses and laying off workers, contributing to an economic morass that helps to feed the social unrest that led to armed conflict in the first place.

According to conservative estimates by business organizations, the flight of capital — in closed bank accounts, investments and other assets — has reached \$2 billion in two years, sizable in a country with a \$90 billion gross domestic product.

Perhaps most distressing, some Colombia experts and economists say, the migration is draining the best and brightest from the solid middle class, the kind of people the country sorely needs to help it rebuild.

— Juan Forero
The New York Times

U.S. Wine Gains Popularity in France

PARIS — But for the light gray suit and tote bag of bottles over a shoulder, Sylvain Removille could be taken for a refrigerator salesman among Eskimos.

Two years ago, Removille gave up his own wine business to sell California wines made by the E.J. Gallo Winery — in Paris, to the French. Specifically, to some of Paris' most upmarket restaurants and wine shops.

And with some success, even if Gallo's brands are not yet being compared to the best labels from Bordeaux.

"That a Frenchman should ask before dining, 'Turning Leaf Chardonnay or St.-Emilion?' Well, that's not happening yet," he shrugged. "But we are creating a category." — California and Sonoma.

Gallo entered the French market four years ago, part of a broader drive by California wineries to increase their sales to Europe, and the decision to go after the cream of the restaurant trade came after initial success in getting their bottles on the shelves of French supermarkets and wine stores.

Now, Gallo exports about 1 million bottles of wine a year to France, mainly for sale in French supermarket chains like Auchan, Carrefour and Monoprix. Its team of salesmen has grown to 26, from 10 originally. And when Alain Ducasse, the most celebrated chef in France, opened an

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— Sylvain Removille
E.J. Gallo Winery Vendor

offbeat restaurant a few years back called Spoon, steps from the Champs Elysees, he included Gallo chardonnays and zinfandels on the wine list, awarding Gallo almost Legion of Honor status.

To promote that image, Gallo is not serving up the cheap jug

wines that made the company wealthy. Rather, it is targeting the premium end of the market with wines that retail for up to 200 francs a bottle, or about \$28, imitating its successful drive in the United States to promote itself as a maker of fine wines, too.

Still, convincing Parisian restaurateurs and their haughty sommeliers has not always been fruitful.

While the French have embraced Jerry Lewis, Disneyland and Pizza Hut, they remain chauvinistic when it comes to wine. Only about 2 percent of all the wine sold in France is not French, and most of that comes from other Mediterranean countries like Italy and Spain.

The campaign in France is part of a larger Gallo invasion of Europe that has led consumers in Britain, Germany, Scandinavia and elsewhere to discover California wines. But for Gallo's sales force, France is the ultimate challenge.

— John Tagliabue
The New York Times

In Haiko, Little Talk of U.S. Crew

HAIKOU, China — The 24 unwanted guests staying down the street are no secret to Zhao Ling, proprietor of "Shamelessly Lingering," a bar outside which two young women sat Tuesday night beckoning to passersby.

"We know they're there, but we've never seen them," Zhao said, sweating in the torrid air.

A moment later, a black Toyota Crown sedan bearing Brig. Gen. Neal Sealock of the U.S. Army and the U.S. consul, Ted Gong, left from a 40-minute meeting with the 24 crew members of the now famously crippled EP-3E Aries II spy plane at a military hostel a few doors from Zhao's bar.

While the plainclothes and uniformed police swarm around the hostel's simple steel-bar gate for the hour surrounding each meeting, security the rest of the time appears remarkably relaxed on this stretch of Airport Road, given that the state of one of the world's most important bi-lateral relationships turns on the fate of

the people held captive inside. "It's called 'neijin, waisong,' which means 'internally you are tight, externally you are relaxed,'" said James Lilley, a former U.S. ambassador to China

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who is now at a Washington-based research institute, in a telephone interview Tuesday night. "What you do is give the impression on the surface that things are quite relaxed, but the security is there in these plainclothes men and there's no chance for the crew to get out."

While no officials will confirm

that the crew is living in either building, they are reportedly staying in the same place where they periodically meet with the general and Gong.

And reporters staking out the Navy hostel and the hotel where the U.S. officials are staying have seen the general's car leave the hotel and enter the hostel compound for the past few meetings, identifying it by its license plate number.

Few Chinese along the street want to discuss geopolitics or even seem remotely interested in the crew.

Across the street from the hostel, motorcycles and scooters crowd the sidewalk and shirtless men lounge on folding chairs in front of a row of open-air shops lit by harsh fluorescent lights.

"That's the government's problem," said one young man with a mole on his chin. "We're just ordinary people."

— Craig S. Smith
The New York Times

Immigrants Strain Services in Arizona's Largest City

PHOENIX — Poor illegal immigrants are moving to the American Southwest in record numbers. Here in Maricopa County, which is larger in area than each of seven states, new census figures show that from 1990 to 2000, the Hispanic population swelled by 108 percent, a rate fueled by a rising flow of illegal immigration as well as higher-than-average birth rates and migration from other states. The county now has 3.07 million people, of whom 763,000 are Hispanic.

Officials estimate that about a third of the 1.3 million Hispanics

now living in Arizona, roughly 400,000 people, entered the country illegally. Five years ago, according to the Immigration and Naturalization Service, the number was just 115,000.

The new illegal workers have helped sustain the state's buoyant economy, and economists and demographers acknowledge that without them, that economy and those of many other states could not have grown so fast.

At the same time, their growing numbers — and their work in a shadow economy that earns them cash income on which they pay no taxes — have exerted pressures on county agencies. Many schools, hospitals and libraries are struggling to accommodate rising need.

"It has been a real challenge," said Luis Ibarra, president and chief executive of Friendly House, a community service agency in Phoenix. "All of a sudden agencies are not adequately staffed to deal with the demands of the population they are serving."

Of the four states bordering

Mexico, Arizona had the greatest Hispanic population increase, in percentage terms, during the decade: 76.7 percent, compared with 46.1 percent for Texas, 33.4 percent for California and 23.5 percent for New Mexico.

Phoenix has become an especially strong magnet. The local economy remained particularly vibrant through the 1990s, and legal and illegal migrants alike say they were warned before arriving that Los Angeles and other larger cities had grown too expensive and the competition for jobs there too intense.

Hispanics now account for two-thirds of all those attending the city's 13 public high schools, compared with 42.7 percent a decade ago. Two-thirds of the children in the county's Head Start program are Hispanic.

At city and county libraries, officials cannot keep up with the demand for materials in Spanish.

The rising numbers have also strained the county health system, the safety net for uninsured and under-insured residents. Since 1997, the county hospital in Phoenix has required new employees to speak Spanish and has more than tripled, to 10, the number of translators who help doctors talk to their patients.

— Michael Janofsky
The New York Times

Faith:

Majority opposes funding for non-Western faiths

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vey of 2,041 adults was conducted March 5-18 by the Pew Forum on Religion and Public Life and the Pew Research Center for People and the Press.

The results indicate that while Americans favor the principle behind Bush's initiative, they oppose many of the details.

Three of four people surveyed said that they favored "government funding of faith-based organizations" an increase since September, when 67 percent were in favor. But 78 percent of respondents said they would be opposed if the religious groups that received government money were allowed to hire only people of the same faith.

Permitting religiously based programs to hire and fire their staffs using religious criteria is a key part of Bush's initiative. And it is already permissible under law, having passed in 1996 as part of a provision in the welfare overhaul legislation.

Majorities of those surveyed also opposed giving government money to unfamiliar, non-Western or new religions, a finding consistent with a New York Times/CBS

News poll conducted in February.

In the new Pew poll, only 38 percent favored allowing Muslim mosques to apply for government money, the same percentage that approved of letting Buddhist temples apply. Only 29 percent approved of the Nation of Islam applying for government money, and 26 percent for the Church of Scientology.

Bush has said that his proposal is open to all faiths, proclaiming at a prayer breakfast, "We welcome all religion." He has said that government contracts would be awarded to social service programs on the basis of proven results, not creed.

He has also said that religious programs will not be required to omit their religious components and teachings to receive government money. But 60 percent said they were concerned that religious social service programs would force the people they serve to participate in religious practices.

"People like the concept," said Andrew Kohut, director of the Pew Research Center for the People and the Press, "but when you question them about the specifics, there are lots of reservations they have that will have to be addressed if there is to be public support for this initiative."

— Laura Goodstein
The New York Times

Nexus:

Slate confused by Marshall and A.S. rules

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"We explained clearly [to the rules committee] that we didn't know that it was against policy," she said.

Since the slate was found in violation of these rules, the case was taken to the rules committee by Marshall College Elections Manager Tricia Piers.

"As soon as it was determined that they had committed in excess of two violations, they were disqualified in accordance to the constitution," she said.

The eight candidates found guilty of the violations were each sentenced to 15 hours of community service and an ethics workshop by Marshall College Dean Ashanti Houston Hands.

Members of the Nexus slate said they dispute the decision of the rules committee because two nonvoting members, TMCSG Chair Emiko Burchill and TMCSG Rules Committee Chair Michelle Law, had approached Nibecker April 6 about literature the slate posted legally.

These members approached the slate for their own personal reasons, Piers said.

"In [Burchill and Law's] opinions, some of the material posted on the Nexus fliers was slanderous to current committee members," Piers said.

Members of the slate felt that their presence at the meeting was a conflict of interest. "In general, Marshall Council had expressed discontent about our campaign and the way that we called them into question," Nibecker said. "It's like having the victim of attack be the judge and jury."

Piers said she disagreed that this was a factor in the decision.

"The meeting we had was 100 percent unbiased, and the decision [the committee] made was strictly based on the constitution," she said.

In addition, Marshall College Residence Life policies do not fall directly in line with the elections policies of the A.S. Council. The candidates were given copies of both sets of rules.

"There was a lot of confusion over when you follow A.S.'s rules and when you follow Marshall's," Scarpelli said.

Piers said she regrets the timing of the rule discrepancy.

"I don't know how many years these sets of rules have existed, contradicting each other," Piers said. "It's unfortunate that this had to come up during election week. We had to make do with two sets of rules."

Allegations of policy violation were also brought against the Marshall Posse, the other Marshall college slate whose candidates are now all running unopposed.

Members of the Nexus slate and another student accused the Marshall Posse of five posting violations, Piers said. Four of the accusations were declared invalid by the rules committee.

Another allegation that the Marshall Posse used a photocopied stamp was heard by the committee. The Marshall Posse slate was found innocent of any violation.

"For various reasons, there was not enough evidence linking Marshall Posse to the violation," Piers said.

The Nexus slate members appealed the decision to A.S. Elections Manager Vince Vasquez and to Piers.

Vasquez said he had no jurisdiction over the issue.

"They appealed to me, asking that we look again at the allegations against the Marshall Posse," Piers said. "However, the rules committee's decision is final."

The members of the Nexus slate are not happy with this.

"This college is so hyped up on diversity, and they went to great lengths to deny students diversity of choice in this election," Sherry said.

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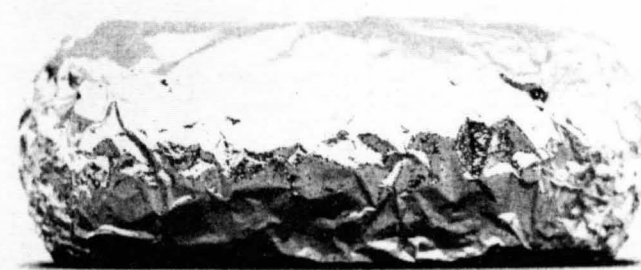
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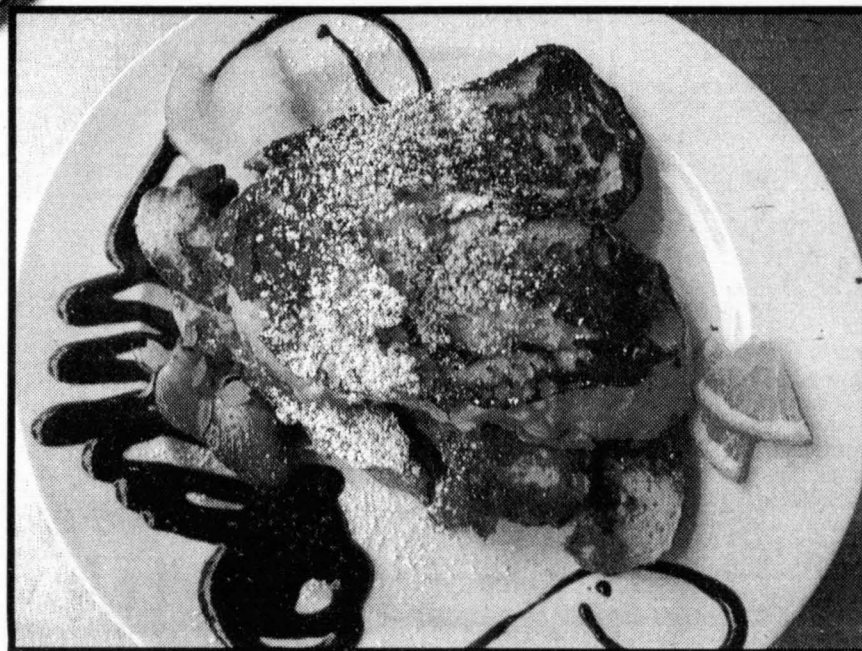
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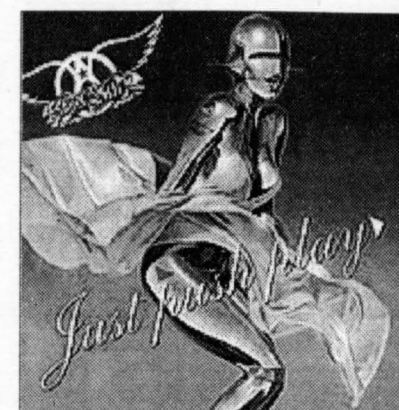


Tucked away, just off the beaten path of downtown La Jolla, is the Mission Coffee Cup. Located on Wall Street, it is removed enough to be at odds with what one expects to find in La Jolla's bustling yuppie atmosphere.

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Story and Photos By **RINALDO DORMAN**, Staff Writer

albumreviews



Aerosmith
"Just Push Play"
Sony/Columbia

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It is rare when a rock 'n' roll band can maintain fame throughout generations. But every time my dad and I listen to the radio, Aerosmith always keeps us on the same station.

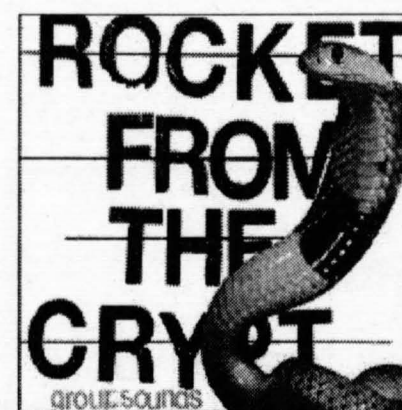
Emerging over 25 years ago, Aerosmith has defined the rock 'n' roll lifestyle. Along with immortal songs like "Walk This Way" came the fame, the power and the women. Subsequently, internal conflicts and battles with substance addiction were also present. Yet through the ups and downs, frontman Steven Tyler and his bandmates forged through long enough to be inducted into the Rock 'N' Roll Hall of Fame on March 19, 2001.

"Just Push Play" is the thirteenth studio album released by Aerosmith, and it is just what the fans have been waiting for: vintage Aerosmith mixed with more contemporary tunes.

From beginning to end, "Just Push Play" rocks. The first single off the new album, "Jaded," is already climbing the charts faster than anything off their previous album, "Nine Lives." Again, "Jaded" rings true to the contemporary style Aerosmith is mixing with their rock 'n' roll flair. "Light Inside" is one of the power ballads on the album, resonating with guitar-driven solos.

When will Aerosmith stop releasing super kick-ass, yet classic, albums? My dad and I are keeping our fingers crossed that it won't be any time soon.

— Tara Jones



Rocket from the Crypt
"Group Sounds"
TVT/Vagrant Records

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Three long years after their last studio release, San Diego rock band Rocket From the Crypt have thrown their fans a high-energy, intense album that gets inside your mind and doesn't let go until you bite the head off a small furry creature (take it from me!).

Rocket From the Crypt are a six-piece rock band, complete with a saxophone and trumpet. Their guitar riffs are very powerful and extremely catchy, and the horns serve to build up emotion in the songs. They are one of the hardest bands out there and have a very strong underground following. In fact, their Web site has pictures of about a dozen people's Rocket tat-

toos.

The new album is much more reminiscent of their 1995 release, "The State of Art is on Fire," than of their most recent album, "RFTC." It is a lot louder and contains more simple, crunching guitar riffs than "RFTC."

The names of their songs describe the vibe of the band, which include tracks such as "Heart of a Rat," "Return of the Liar" and "Ghost Shark." Songs that stand out on this album include "White Belt," "Out of Control" and "Savoir Faire."

The album doesn't experiment at all; instead, it is simply a reiteration of the group's old style. It is done very well, however, and has been considered by many die-hard fans to be their best album yet. Overall, it is an awesome follow up to a somewhat disappointing previous release.

— David Pilz



Run-DMC
"Crown Royal"
BMG/Artista

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Before listening to Run-DMC's new release, "Crown Royal," my opinion of the trio was that they were old. These guys began when most of us were "terrible" (i.e. 2-year-olds). I thought their style was the kind the Beastie Boys capitalized off of: one rapper finishes another's rhyme and the last word of the rhyme is shouted.

That opinion changed at the sound of the opening song, titled "It's Over," which is probably the best track on the album. Jermaine Dupri talks over a haunting choral piece, "Marcia Religiosa," which was first used in "The Godfather III." Run does the rapping, and it's the fast-flowing rap characteristic of modern day.

A few songs later, I realized that the album actually features a conglomeration of styles and talents, perhaps the sign of a group laced with success — Run-DMC was the first rap group to appear on MTV, "Saturday Night Live" and the cover of Rolling Stone. They've sold over 20 million albums.

"Queens Day," featuring Nas, has an easy, relaxed pace to it, as does "Ahhh," featuring Chris Davis. "Crown Royal," the title song, though not having the most catchy chorus, still features great lyrics, attesting the group's right to the throne of rock. "Them Girls," sung partly by Limp Bizkit's Fred Durst, is a fun, comical song, though hearing the phrase "them girls" over and over may destroy your libido.

The album contains several songs with more of a rock guitar sound than a rap song beat. "The School of Old," performed with Kid Rock, is the best of these because the tempo doesn't shift and Kid Rock's screams add to the entertainment.

"Take the Money and Run," with Everlast, is done well but it's not as good as the Steve Miller original. Another remake is "Let's Stay Together," a romantic song taken from Al Green. It's the same as the "Let's Get Married" song, if you've heard it. The beat is good, but how many times can a song be remade before it sounds like Michael Jackson?

Both "Rock Show" with Stephan Jenkins from Third Eye Blind and "Here We Go" are songs similar to the old-school style I expected of the group. "Ay Papi," featuring Fat Joe, adds a spicy Latin flavor and the flow is more modern and more

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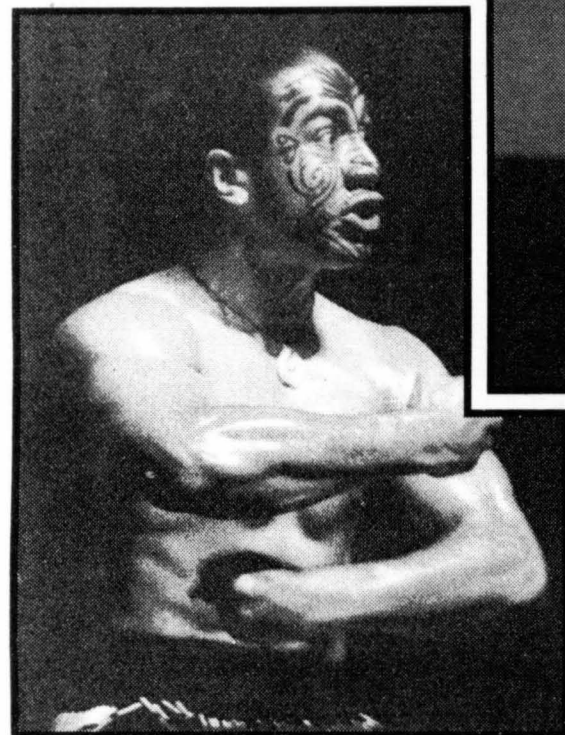
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— David Pilz



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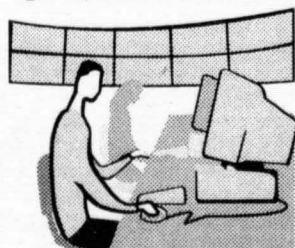
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avant-garde saxophonist Jeff Coffin. They will be performing at Spreckels Theatre in downtown San Diego. The show starts at 8 p.m. and tickets start at \$28.50.

The **Melvins** are arguably the band that started the grunge phase before bands like Nirvana and Soundgarden made it accessible to the masses. The **Melvins** all but disappeared along with grunge, but they are touring again behind their recent release, "Crybaby." Watch them perform at the Brick By Brick. The show starts at 8:30 p.m. and tickets are \$12.

Joe Walsh, ex-guitarist from the Eagles, will be performing at the Belly Up Tavern. After the Eagles self-destructed in 1980, Walsh went on to have a successful solo career. His show starts at 9 p.m. and tickets are \$40.

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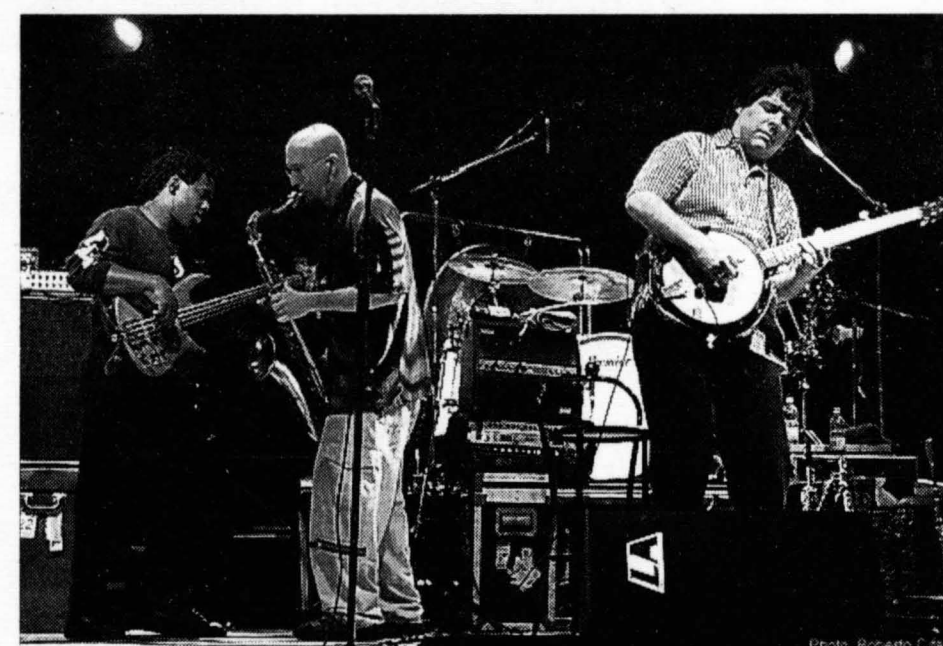
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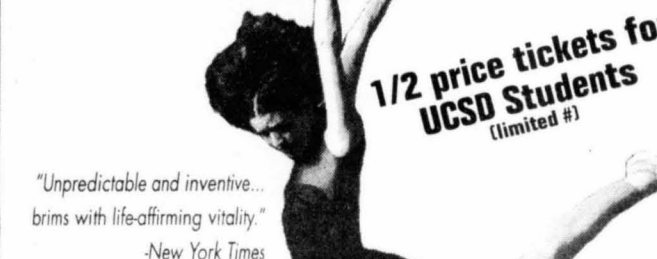
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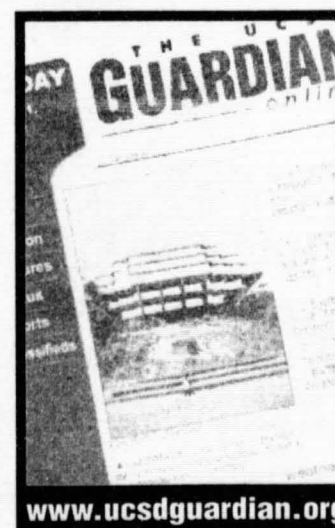
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Java:

Extensive lunch menu offers healthy alternative

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The restaurant is delightfully small, with an intimate but casual setting. When it is not busy, seating tends to be immediate and service prompt. A good number of locals eats there regularly, so peak times can be backed up.

You'll find a mix of business types and locals who find their way here for a very different kind of attitude about healthy food. During good weather, a small outdoor seating area makes for a lovely change in scenery. Amenities are kept very simple — paper napkins, paper menus and metal

tabletops are as fancy as it gets.

The highlight of the Mission Coffee Cup, sparsely decorated with a funky but retro '50s flare, is the food. All menu items are very affordable, the high-end being around seven or eight dollars for a "large lunch plate."

The lunch menu is quite extensive, with many vegetarian options. Besides sandwiches, main dishes described as "health-Mex" and "health-Chinese" are available. Ignore the connotations of the word "health," these items are still very good. Everything is very healthy and fills you up. You really get your money's worth.

The breakfast selection, though limited, has been the focus of my experiences there. The cinnamon French toast is especially good — light fluffy inside with

toasted edges. The mission potatoes, which come with eggs and squaw bread, are also good. In addition, there is a power breakfast menu that has very light energy foods. The Mission Coffee Cup also offers a wide array of coffee drinks that have as much flare as the food.

Cuisine here has a simple elegance that can be traced to owner Marla Reif's attitudes about healthy eating. The slogan on the back of her sweater says "Conscientious Cuisine," which is an accurate summary of her restaurant. Her intent is to sell food that is interesting to eat and see, and that is made with a health-conscious attitude.

There is little dairy usage; perhaps two items I noticed actually had sour cream. There is little cheese used in the majority of

dishes, and there is no butter at your table, though you can order it.

The Mission Coffee Cup in La Jolla is the second restaurant with that name. The original Mission Coffee Cup sits on Mission Boulevard in Mission Valley. Both were started by Reif, but she has little to do with the original now. Reif's unique and eclectic take on cuisine has been at the La Jolla location for almost five years.

As of now, the Mission is open from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., but Reif has plans to extend its hours of operation to include dinner. This will mean an entire new menu of similar items.

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Album:

The Detroit Underground returns with Halfbreed

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pleasing to the ear. The song with the best beat is the last: "Simmons Incorporated," featuring Method Man. Sonically the song is very electronic and definitely intriguing.

Though some songs don't come together as well as others, Run-DMC's latest release proves that the group can still produce great music.

— Eric Dean



Halfbreed
"Kontamination"
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Eminem and Kid Rock are by far the most popular hip-hop artists to come out of Detroit, but they are in no way representative of what's really going on there.

The real Detroit sound is in its underground rap scene. Many undiscovered artists are awaiting an opportunity to be heard, especially Halfbreed.

Halfbreed, formerly known as House of Krazees, is comprised of rappers Sol and Skrapz, and their newest album, "Kontamination," is their best collaboration to date.

Throughout the 21 tracks, Sol and Skrapz show off their versatility as artists and also their evolution as writers.

"Don't Get Caught Up," and "Welcome To ..." represent your basic head-bobbing, smooth-style rap. Halfbreed embody a well-established base that allows them to branch out creatively.

That creativity is shown in "Kaoz," which spews intensity and has a heavy-metal feel to it that instantly gets you hyped.

"Unstoppable" features raw, aggressive lyrics such as Skrapz's intro verse: "Run away, I'm chasing for your fears, and almost got 'em in my possession, my sweat is your tears. Smoke clears, repentance in the west side of bounds, disciplining wack MCs for all 10 rounds."

"What's Wrong With Me," "Porn Star" and the self-titled song "Halfbreed" contain hypnotic beats, and mix in many intriguing sound effects. Prevalent are futuristic, robotic noises, people screaming, and howling whistles.

It's important to stress that this genre of music is not mainstream "TRL," Jay-Z or P-Diddy. It's a style all its own. It's hardcore, intense and wicked, and it reflects Sol's and Skrapz's views of society. It is horror-core rap at its finest.

Also, like many of Detroit's underground artists such as Natas, Esham and Project Born, Halfbreed say they make music for their fans, not for money. They're interested in quality and content rather than flashiness and notoriety.

Halfbreed's "Kontamination" is unique and is a must-have for any underground collector.

— Mike Barker

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Crew:

Next up for the Tritons is the Newport Invitational

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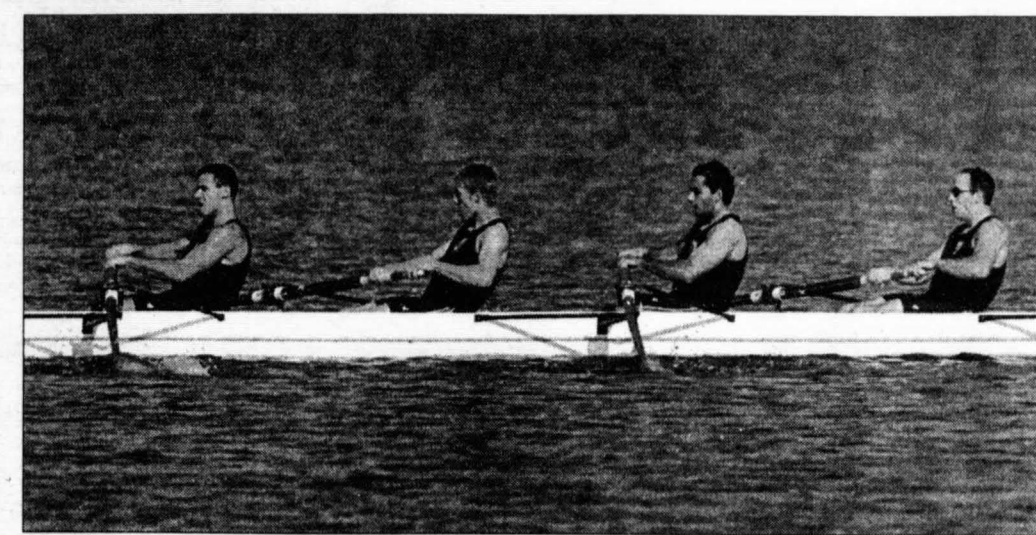
our young squad performed. The challenge we set forth was to go faster than the last meet, to sort of break in the new rowers in varsity."

The next tournament for the team is the Newport Invitational on Sunday, April 22. The event will start at 7 a.m. at Newport Harbor. The women's team will find itself in beautiful Marina Del Ray for the Miller Cup on Saturday, April 21. After that, both teams must travel to Lake Natoma for the Western Intercollegiate Rowing Championships on the weekend of April 28-29, which will put them head-to-head with the best crews in the Western United States.

"We have a different focus going into the Newport Invitational," Filippone said. "Our practices have changed; we are racing the novice teams against each other and are not racing the varsity eight boat in the tournament. I hope to get a top performance from our varsity eight and varsity four-boat."

The goal of the men's squad next year is to win the Cal Cup and Western Intercollegiate Rowing Association Championship, but the underlining achievement would be to make it to the Division II Championships at the end of the season.

"The objective would be to have the novice eight team dominate, our varsity four team to win the Pac 10 and the novice lightweight team to capture the WIRA Championship. We want to get UCSD back to the prominent level it was a year ago, with confident rowers and achievement following," said Filippone.



Swift: The UCSD men's crew team, shown here at a regatta at Mission Bay earlier this year, had a good showing at the San Diego Crew Championships.

Lyon Liew/ Guardian

Softball Downs Stanislaus

Tritons sweep CCAA
top squad at home

By GLORIA CHUNG
Staff Writer

The UCSD women's softball team got down to business on Sunday in two key games over Cal State Stanislaus in a California Collegiate Athletic Association competition.

In the first game of the double-header, Leea Harlan tossed the entire seven innings and shut out the CCAA leaders. Harlan allowed just three hits and struck out five.

In the fifth inning, the Tritons scored their two runs of the game when Harlan helped her own cause, bringing in Kim Aggabao and Jeanine Cordero with a double to left center. With the win, Harlan brought her season record to 10-5, winning 2-0.

UCSD assistant coach Becky Newbry praised the Triton ace's performance in the circle and at the plate.

"She's one of our leaders on the field," Newbry said. "When Leea plays well, the team plays well."

In the following game, Christi Martinelli was in the circle for the Tritons and followed up a dominant pitching performance from Harlan in the first game.

Stanislaus struck first in the top of the first inning, getting three hits and scoring once. The Warriors scored again in the top of the third inning when Stanislaus centerfielder Jamie Harkins hit a home run to center field.

In the bottom of the third inning, UCSD tied things up. A hit from Samantha Hayes loaded the bases for the Tritons. Two fielding errors by the Warriors put Aggabao and Amy Mettee on base. Cordero drove in Aggabao and Mettee to even the score at 2-2.

Two innings later, the Tritons scored the game-winning run. Mettee led off the inning with a single and advanced to third base when the Warriors committed another error. Mettee crossed the plate on a sacrifice fly from Cordero.

Newbry feels good about the team's two important wins.

"We played great and we deserved to win," she said. "It was a great confidence builder and we know that we are in control of our own destiny."

The sweep over Stanislaus brought the Tritons' record to 20-11 overall and 13-8-1 in CCAA.

UCSD now travels to UC Davis and Chico State for two double-headers this weekend.

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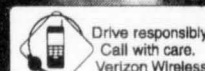
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Golf Fails to Shine in Arizona Desert

Tritons trip up at Thunderbird Invitational in Phoenix, finish 16th out of 18 schools

By GLORIA CHUNG
Staff Writer

The UCSD golf team showed improvement against tough competition at the Grand Canyon University/Thunderbird Invitational in Phoenix. Some notable schools participating included crosstown rival San Diego State University, Cal State Stanislaus and the University of Utah.

On the first day of competition, Grand Canyon University, the host school, blew away the opponents, finishing the day at 18 under par. In contrast, the Tritons found themselves at the bottom of the standings after the first day at 38 over par. Darin Sullivan fared the best for UCSD, with six over par. Not

far behind him was Greg Wilson at nine over par.

In the final day of competition on the April 10, the Triton golfers put in a much better performance and finished the Invitational 16th out of 18 competitors. UCSD completed the tournament 61 over par.

Grand Canyon University continued its dominance and brought home the tournament win after holding off a resilient Stanislaus team. Mark Lawless of Stanislaus finished at 10 under par and edged out John Davis and Andy Davis of Grand Canyon University for medalist honors.

The UCSD men's golf team next travels to Chico for the NCAA District Championship April 16-17.

Tennis:

Women face a smorgasbord of schools

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The best match was at No. 3 doubles, where O'Neil and Mary Hung played tough and eventually came out on top, 8-6.

In singles, the doubles duo of Liao and Westerman split up to give the Tritons their lone two victories. Liao continued her hot singles streak by winning at No. 3 singles. She won the first set in a tie-breaker and was then up 4-0 before her opponent retired due to injury.

Westerman had a tougher time of it in her match at No. 5 singles. After posting a fairly convincing 6-2 victory in the first set, she lost the second by a score of 4-6. Despite the setback, she regained her momentum in the third set and claimed a 6-4 victory to take the match.

Also of note in the match was Hung's performance at No. 6 singles. Hung came out smoking and took the first set 6-0 before falling in three sets.

LaPlante was disappointed with the loss, but not disheartened. "They were ranked No. 6 nationally and most of their players were international players on a full ride," LaPlante said. "They were very good. We wanted to see what the top of Division II looked like and we were right there with them. They are a very beatable team."

On Wednesday the Tritons hosted San Francisco State University. Although the final score was 7-2, the score does not do justice to the whipping the Tritons gave their guests.

The competition in doubles was

an absolute laugh fest. All three Triton teams were off the court in under half an hour and all three posted 8-0 shutouts.

Singles wasn't much better. Because of class conflicts, the Tritons were unable to field an entire team. They were forced to forfeit the bottom two singles spots, and this was the only way that San Francisco stood a chance of getting points.

With injuries to Tadlock and O'Neil keeping them out, the team had to shift positions. Liao played No. 1 and had no problem filling in the shoes of the Triton superpowers. Liao had only two game points against her, and she saved those en route to a 6-0, 6-0 victory.

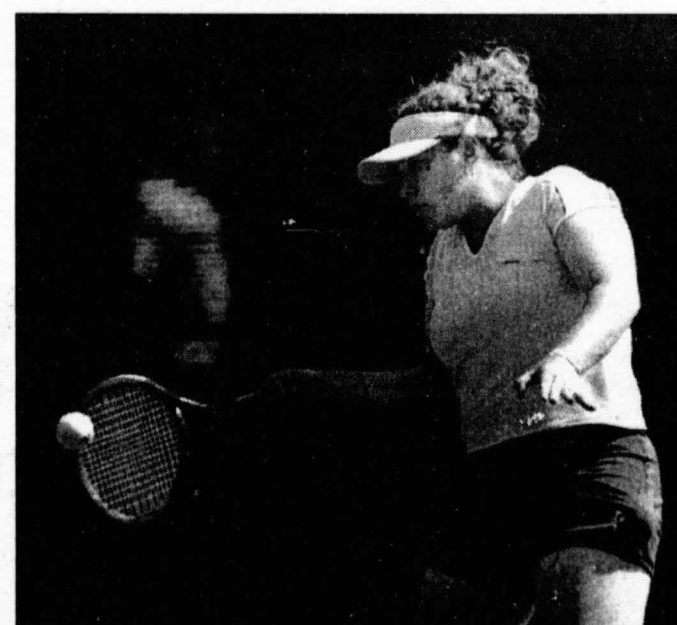
Kristina Jansen played No. 2 for the Tritons and also posted an impressive 6-0, 6-0 double bagel on her opponent.

Westerman had the dubious distinction of giving up the only game for the Tritons that day. Nevertheless, she was still off the court first with an easy 6-0, 6-1 win.

Jaime Walker, a seldom-used reserve for the Tritons, took full advantage of the playing opportunity and smashed her opponent 6-0, 6-0.

After an away match against Point Loma Nazarene next Wednesday, the meat of the Tritons' schedule really begins. They have the California Collegiate Athletic Association Championship Tournament the weekend after that, and the weekend of April 20-21 the Tritons go to the Ojai Tournament. This contest helps determine the individual champions in Division II and other divisions.

From there the Tritons move on to regionals and nationals. Good luck to you tennis phenoms as you strive for that next level.



David Pitz / Guardian

It's mine: Julie Westerman contributes to San Francisco State's woes on Wednesday.

UCSD CLUBSPORTS

WOMEN'S ULTIMATE

The UCSD women's ultimate disc team traveled to North Carolina for two competitions over spring break.

March 24-25 featured the College Eastern Tournament in Wilmington, showcasing a number of top schools from around the nation.

In getting to the quarterfinals, UCSD downed notable schools such as Duke University, the University of Carolina and Tufts University.

The quarterfinals saw UCSD take on the defending national champions Carlton College, defeating the champs.

In the semifinals, UCSD faced Tufts again and the outcome was the same: another win.

The finals featured a matchup against the University of Georgia. UCSD played tough, but came up short to claim second.

The second competition for UCSD was March 31-April 1 at Greenville to compete in the Ultimate Tournament.

UCSD was dominant, defeating the College of William and Mary, North Carolina State and Haverford 15-0 each outing.

In the semifinals, UCSD downed Brown University 14-12.

The finals were canceled due to rain.

Next up are sectionals, regionals and nationals.

CYCLING TEAM

The UCSD cycling team had a great showing at an event in Lancaster, Calif. over spring break.

Four teams from UCSD competed.

The individual team trial was dominated by the men's A team, which was led by Mathew Sadauckas, who took first. Teammate Peter Knudsen finished second, Dirk Van Ulden finished seventh and Chris Del Nagro took ninth.

Additionally, the men's A team finished third overall in the team time trial.

The women's A team finished first in the team time trial. Esther Merki led the way with first place and teammate Megan Anderson was close behind in second. Sabrina Morris finished 10th.

Both the women's and the men's B teams would not be outdone by their A team counterparts.

The men's B team finished first in the team time trial.

For the women, Michelle Wedemeyer took third and Angel Park finished fifth for the B individual races.

Next up for UCSD cycling are the championships on April 28-29 at Cal Poly Pomona.

WOMEN'S RUGBY

The UCSD women's rugby team fell in an upset at Claremont

College this weekend. The loss came as a shock to UCSD.

Both teams came into the game with neither dominating, and as play continued, the ball went back and forth between the two teams with neither gaining much of an advantage.

After some tough play, Claremont finally broke through to take a slight advantage and a win.

Despite the loss, UCSD had good performances by Jolene Sawyer, Melissa Ho and Abby George.

The women's rugby team finished the season fourth in the league.

Next up for the team is the Santa Barbara Tournament April 28-29.

DANCESPORT

The UCSD Dancesport team headed to Sin City, Las Vegas, this weekend for the annual Southwest Regional Competition.

UCSD finished in second place owing to strong leadership from coaches Peter and Amy Edwards.

The competition did not start out on the right foot, with little warm-up time, but UCSD held fast.

Janelle Bouey and Jonathan Marion took first in the university level novice rhythm category. Marion also took first in the university level novice Latin category with partner Renee Link.

In the adult-amateur novice

Latin category, John Stillwagen and Pamela Thomas took third.

UCSD has been having a great year. It finished in second place at the UC Irvine California Open and first at the Day by the Shores Competition.

Three more competitions remain for UCSD Dancesport. This weekend, the team travels to the city by the bay for the San Francisco Open.

UPCOMING EVENTS

Friday, April 13

Dancesport at San Francisco Open, all day.

Saturday, April 14

Men's lacrosse vs. Loyola Marymount University at RIMAC field, 7 p.m.

Ski and snowboard at Mammoth Mountain, all day.

Women's lacrosse at UCLA, 1 p.m.

— Compiled by Robert Fulton, Sports Editor



Column:

Jordan should stay where he's at — in his office

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players such as Barkley and Webster to Washington in a pathetic attempt to increase the team's talent level, because no player in his right mind would come of his own free will to Washington.

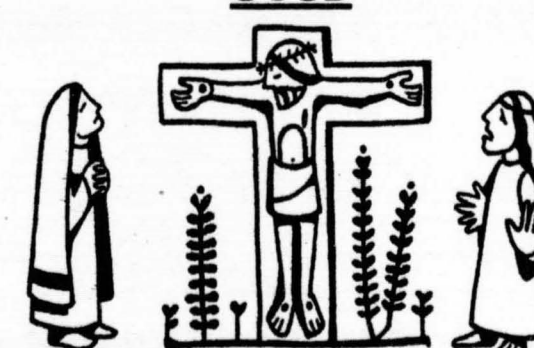
Even Mario Lemieux, Jordan's friend and golfing buddy, is involved in the farce. After staging a successful comeback of his own to professional hockey, Lemieux said recently that Jordan is definitely coming back — Lemieux phrased it, "He's taking his time. I'm sure when he gets back, he'll be the best player again."

Yeah right. I sincerely hope this is a conspiracy by the Wizards' owners, since I know that if Jordan does come back, he will not be the best player in the league. It will break my heart to see this proud warrior defeated by brash youngsters who wouldn't have stood a chance against Jordan in his prime.

Not only will it break the hearts of fans, but it will tarnish Jordan's legacy and ruin his reputation as the game's greatest player. That would be more harmful to professional basketball than this deception ever could be.

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SPORTS



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ISAAC PEARLMAN

The rumor is on the lips of basketball fans everywhere. "SportsCenter" broadcasts daily updates, presenting different opinions from ex-players, owners, basketball executives, all the way down to the cheerleaders.

"Michael Jordan is coming back," they whisper. The words spread like wildfire through classrooms, offices and bars across the nation, fueled by children and adults, men and women, janitors and executives alike.

On every sports show, the rumor comes before the basketball playoff race, the hockey scores, the baseball highlights, even before the death of Willie Stargell.

"The king is coming. His Airness is gonna return."

Yes, that's right, unless you've been locked in your basement with your head up your ass for the last week you know it is rumored that Jordan is coming back to play for the Washington Wizards next year.

According to reports, Jordan will join Charles Barkley, who is also coming out of retirement. Even Chris Webber recently said he wouldn't mind going to Washington to play with Jordan.

And monkeys might fly out of my butt.

If Jordan came back today, there's no doubt that he would have a positive impact on any team he plays for.

His leadership, coupled with the type of players he would attract to the Wizards, could do wonders for the struggling Washington team. But it's not gonna happen.

He wouldn't be the top player in the game, and there's no way his pride could handle getting beaten by young kids like Kobe Bryant. In his prime, he could handle anybody, but he is well past his prime and two years removed from professional basketball. His workouts with the Wizards and health club basketball endeavors don't come close to simulating a live NBA game and he knows it.

Jordan, who helped spread the rumors by refusing to comment until recently, reiterated his views on returning as still "99.9 percent" unlikely. When Jordan retired, he wanted to retire on top, as the best player in the game, which he did by sinking the game-winning shot to propel the Bulls to their sixth championship. If he did come back, he would not leave basketball on top, because the Wizards need about five Jordans to come even close to being a playoff team, let alone a championship team.

No, Jordan is not coming back to the NBA, although it would be a handy excuse to divest his partial ownership of the Wizards. This rumor is being fanned by fellow Wizards owner Abe Pollin, who no doubt is part of this treachery. This rumor has one sole purpose, and that is to attract

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Women's Tennis Puts the Hurt On Tritons knock San Francisco State 7-2 on Wednesday

By **BILL BURGER**
Senior Staff Writer

The UCSD women's tennis team essentially took a tour of Division II last weekend and earlier this week. During the weekend, the Tritons played in the Cal Poly Pomona Invitational, a tournament that boasted some of the best teams in the country. From there the Tritons went on to play league rival San Francisco State University, a team that wasn't fit to hold the Tritons' water bottles.

Over this span, UCSD went 2-1 to improve their overall record to 11-5. The victory over San Francisco ran their conference record to 7-1.

The Tritons' first match was on Saturday against Grand Canyon University. UCSD had defeated Grand Canyon earlier in the year, but head coach Liz LaPlante was not overly confident.

"I wasn't worried, because we beat them 8-1 earlier this season," LaPlante said, "but they had a different line up this time. They had just gone 5-4 with Davis."

In the end, LaPlante had nothing to fear. Her team walked away with a 7-2 victory.

Things got off on the right foot for the Tritons as they pulled off a sweep in doubles to be up 3-0 going into the singles competition.

"Their teams were tough, but for the first time all season all three doubles teams played great," LaPlante said.

The most exciting of the three matches was at the top. Lyndsey Tadlock and Stephanie Moriarty lost six of the first seven games and were on the verge of collapse when they turned it all around. They went on a tear from there and took the pro set 9-7.

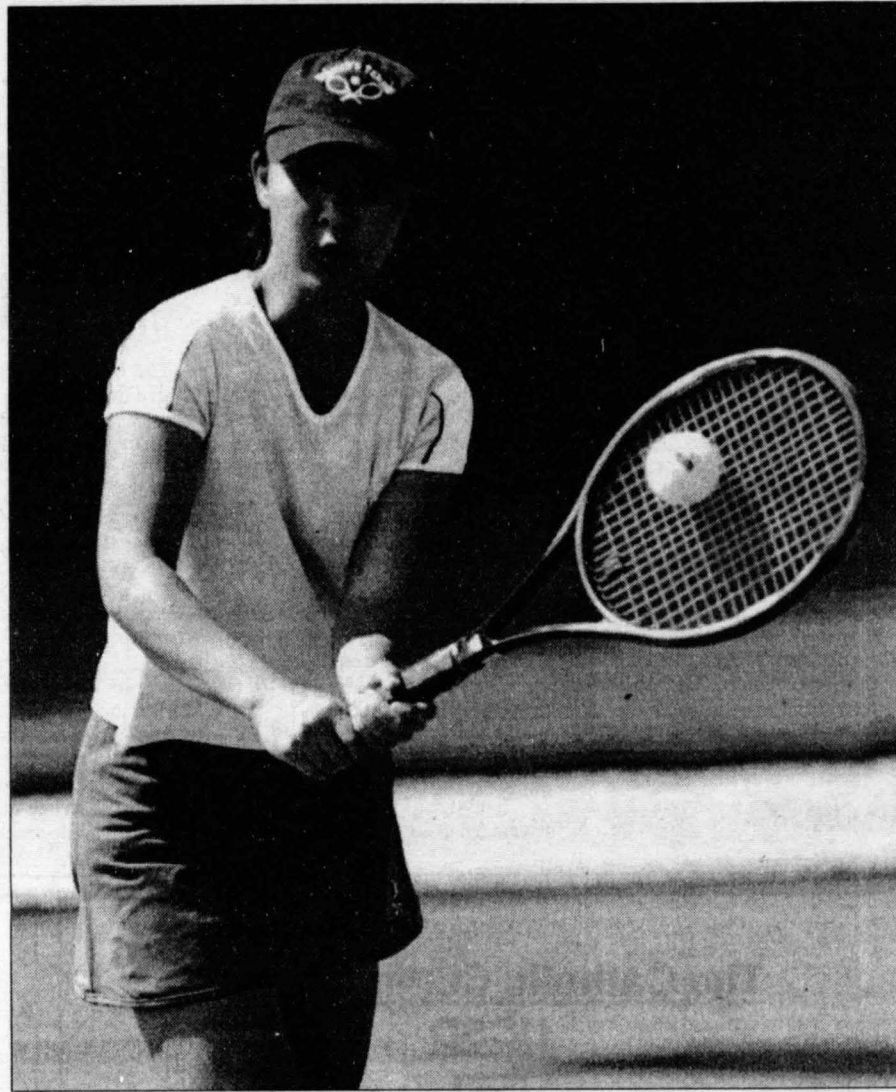
In singles, as is often the case, the Tritons' depth proved to be the deciding factor. Ashley O'Neil won a three-set match at No. 1 singles and Tadlock lost a three-setter at No. 2.

The Tritons won three of the bottom four matches to clinch the match.

The victory sent UCSD to the winners' bracket, and after its second-round match was rained out, the Tritons played Barry College of Florida on Sunday.

Barry came into the match ranked sixth in the nation, while the Tritons sported a No. 11 ranking.

The Tritons were unable to overcome Barry, whose team was made up primarily of interna-



David Plitz/Guardian

Swing: UCSD's Melisa Liao returns a volley against San Francisco State University on Wednesday.

tional scholarship players.

In doubles, the women's team from Barry showed their international experience, especially at the top.

At No. 1 doubles, the Tritons' tandem of Moriarty and Tadlock were taught a lesson, los-

ing 8-0.

Things were only slightly better at No. 2 doubles. Melisa Liao and Julie Westerman were only marginally in the match as they fell 8-4.

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UCSD Rows at San Diego Championships

Triton crew makes waves at one of the largest rowing events

By **ARVIND VASAN**
Senior Staff Writer

UCSD men's and women's crew competed in the annual San Diego Crew Championships on the weekend of April 7-8.

The competition put together the top teams in the nation, with universities from around the country taking to the water to see how they ranked among their fellow collegiate athletes.

Both men's and women's teams placed high in many events, which shows the improvement this squad has made since the beginning of the year.

In the women's collegiate lightweight heat A, UCSD placed third behind Princeton University and University of South Florida. In the men's collegiate novice heat B, UCSD placed fifth behind the top-ranked Huskies of the University of Washington. In the men's junior varsity heat A, the Tritons finished sixth behind their rivals from UC Berkeley. The women's collegiate novice heat A proved to be a tough race as the girls came up short against San

Diego State University to take fifth overall.

Both UCSD alumni teams placed fourth in their respective heats, challenging teams such as UC Berkeley and University of Southern California. The women's A and B teams placed fourth and fifth, respectively, in their open heats.

Sunday showcased the Tritons' ability to be competitive in all the races in which they participated. In the women's open petite final, UCSD captured the crown by defeating the Gauchos from UC Santa Barbara.

The men's open petite, however, did not fare as well, as the B team placed fifth and the A team sixth, losing by 24 seconds to the low-performance all-stars. The men's cal cup petite team did excellently, placing a close second — only six seconds behind the crew from the University of Puget Sound in Washington.

With only three participants in the men's junior varsity petite, the team from UCSD fought hard but placed third with a time of 07:08.25, only a few seconds



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Keep Steady: UCSD's women's crew competes in a regatta at Mission Bay earlier this year.

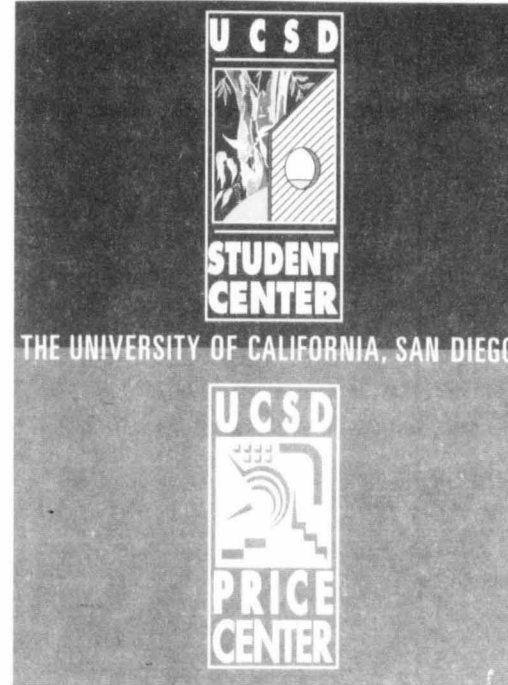
behind its rivals from SDSU.

The last race, the prestigious A.W. Coggeshall Cup, is the women's collegiate lightweight grand final. As predicted, the Triton women's crew was a participant in this event. The race was long and arduous, and the team finished with a time of 07:54.22 and fourth place

overall. The eventual winners were the Badgers from the University of Wisconsin, with a time of 07:20.70.

"The San Diego crew classic wasn't spectacular," said men's head coach Michael Filippone, "but I was pleased with the way

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The social interaction. If you go to class you can't stop and talk to people, but in the Price Center you get to meet up with people that you don't get to see.



SARAH CARPE
marshall, 3rd year

I love the Price Center because you can always find your friends.



PHONG HUYNH
marshall, 2nd year

I like the atmosphere because it's lively and energetic. People here are outgoing with smiles on their faces.



JOY ISHII
roosevelt, 2nd year

The Price Center is convenient. You can eat, study, and just chill with friends all in one place.



JEN LEVINE
muir, 4th year

The Price Center is the only place where I feel that something is going on. Even when you think the campus is dead, you can always walk to the Price Center and find something happening.

in this issue

The Centerpiece is a quarterly newsletter about the services and facilities of the University Centers (Price Center and Student Center). As the community center of the campus, we provide:

- food, goods, and services to meet the daily needs of students, faculty, and staff
- meeting and event space that can be reserved by student organizations and campus departments
- office space for student organizations
- events and activities to make student life interesting
- lounge and dining space for students to study, meet friends, and hang out

In this issue of the Centerpiece, you'll find updates about our services, information on the proposed expansion and renovation of the University Centers, news about events, coupons, and more. For the latest news about the University Centers, visit our website at <http://www.theuniversitycenters.ucsd.edu>.

About the University Centers and University Centers Advisory Board

The University Centers is a campus department advised by the University Centers Advisory Board (UCAB). Chaired by a student, UCAB is composed mostly of students but also includes staff, faculty, and alumni representatives. The board ensures that the University Centers is responsive to campus needs. In doing so, the board assists the University Centers in determining its budget, services, and building use policies. If you have any questions or comments, contact Cheryl Kilcheski at ucabchairs@ucsd.edu.

updates on services

24-hour study lounge- Beginning fourth week of Spring Quarter, the Price Center Library Lounge will serve as a 24-hour study lounge. For security reasons, students will need to show a valid student ID to gain entrance past midnight.

Check your reservations on-line- If you are an event or meeting planner, there is now a new way to check for room availability, make room requests and check our activity schedule from the comfort of your own computer. The new service is on-line at <http://www.theuniversitycenters.ucsd.edu>.

Try our updated web site- The centers have so much to offer and now the information is even more convenient to access. It's at your mousetips! Find information like: special events, first run movies in the Price Center Theatre, employment opportunities for students, restaurants and services, meeting and event planner needs, how to make room reservations, and off-campus housing rental listings. Find us online at www.theuniversitycenters.ucsd.edu.

Gameroom Tournaments- The gameroom has planned 9 Ball Tournaments on 4/12, 4/26, 5/10, 5/24. The entry fee is \$3.00 and they start at 6 pm. Tournaments are open to everyone with weights given to ladies. We've added two additional Brunswick championship pool tables, bringing our total to eight. Check out the gameroom web site for upcoming information on a monopoly tournament! http://theuniversitycenters.ucsd.edu/ss_gameroom.html.

Price Center and Student Center feature wireless network- Students with a laptop and a wireless ethernet card can now access the Internet and their email virtually anywhere in the Price Center and Student Center. The recommended wireless ethernet card is Orinoco's Silver Ethernet card for PCs or Apple's Macintosh Airport card. Both cards can be purchased at the UCSD Bookstore. Many newer laptops have these cards built-in.

what is your favorite thing about the student center?



MIKE FLYNN
warren, 3rd year

There are a lot of student run businesses here, like no other Student Center. They offer great opportunities for students and good prices for books and food.



STEVE AYALA
muir, 4th year

I like to drink beer in the Pub, and I like Groundwork Books because their books are progressive and socially conscious.



MIKE AZGOUR
muir, 4th year

It has a good vibe, no big buildings, lots of trees, a sense of history, and art.



YANAR BEHZADI
revelle, 4th year

It is a quiet and cool place away from the Price Center. Things are inexpensive and I always run into my friends here.



DAN SCHANK
grad student, vis arts

It is an alternative to the Price Center. The food is better, not fast food, nice coffee shops, nice environment, and the only sign of political activity on this campus.

poetry slamm

Poetry Slamm is reviving the art of the spoken word and introducing a new form of expression to students on college campuses. In response to the emergence of this literary event, the University Centers Programming Board is putting together it's own series of Poetry Slamm this quarter.

Poetry Slamm is a lyrical battle of rhythm and rhyme. Students have an opportunity to share their poetry, spoken word, rap, etc. in a fun and creative atmosphere. To perform, simply come and sign up the night of the event. Five people from the audience will be picked at random to score each poet's performance. The battling poets will have three minutes to perform with a ten second grace period. The judges will give scores, and after each poet's performance, the audience is free to give their reactions. Poets are encouraged to bring costumes or props to better communicate their ideas. Poetry Slamm takes place every Wednesday starting April 11th (with the exception of April 25th), at 7:00pm, in Porter's Pub located in the Student Center. Poets from throughout San Diego will be invited to share their pieces. Participation is free and open to everyone!

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Club Ritmo is a student-initiated night club designed to appeal to everyone and to encourage them to come together, create a community, and have a good time in a party atmosphere.

4/13-Sir Mix-a-Lot

5/04-Digital Underground

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Friday, May 4 Electronic Music Club

Friday, April 20 Jack Roun

Friday, May 11 Wall Eye

Friday, April 27 Mark Bertuldo

how to reserve space at the university centers

The University Centers welcome the opportunity to accommodate your meetings, conferences, or special events. In most cases, space can be reserved at no charge to student organizations.

The meeting rooms in the Price Center and Student Center are suitable for many uses. Your reservation includes a basic setup of furniture (table and chairs) in a variety of styles.

The Price Center Ballroom is equipped with an in-house sound system and projection booth. A soundproof divider can partition the ballroom for simultaneous sessions.

The Price Center Theatre is equipped with a state of the art 35mm film projector and Dolby Digital sound system. With tiered seating for 485, this is a perfect venue for a film, cultural event or lecture.

For more information, contact Price Center reservations at 858.534.7666 or visit our website to check for room availability and to request a room at www.theuniversitycenters.ucsd.edu

support services

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Audio/Visual Services- Enhance your next event with a slide projector, television, VCR, and more from our extensive inventory of audio/visual equipment. Our qualified staff of technicians can also supply full concert sound and lighting gear. Call us at 858.534.0832.

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MAY 1
Thirteen Days
Kevin Costner, Bruce Greenwood

MAY 8
O Brother, Where Art Thou?
George Clooney, John Turturro

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Top Gun
Tom Cruise, Kelly McGillis

MAY 22
Miss Congeniality
Sandra Bullock, Benjamin Bratt

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Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon
Chow Yun Fat, Michelle Yeoh

thursdays

TONIGHT!!
APRIL 12
Save the Last Dance
Julia Stiles, Sean Patrick Thomas

APRIL 19
What Women Want
Mel Gibson, Helen Hunt

APRIL 26
The Family Man
Nicolas Cage, Tea Leoni

MAY 3
Finding Forrester
Sean Connery, Robert Brown XVII

MAY 10
Traffic
Catherine Zeta-Jones, Benicio Del Toro

MAY 17
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volunteer connection

The Volunteer Connection office invites you to take an active role and make a difference in the San Diego community. Our office is a resource center that can connect you with over 250 non-profit organizations throughout San Diego County. We are also the campus contacts for the Peace Corps and Teach for America.

Stop by the office to look at our volunteer listings. Sign up for special projects. The Volunteer Connection staff will try to find volunteer opportunities that best suit you. We're located in the Price Center on the second floor. Our number is **534.1414** or e-mail us at Volconn@uscd.edu.

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SPRING SCHEDULE OF SEMINARS

Writing Resumes for Internships
Thursday, April 12, 2001 3:00 pm-4:00 pm

Interviewing Seminar
Wednesday, April 18, 2001 2:30 pm-3:30 pm

Time Management
Monday, April 16, 2001 3:00 pm-4:00 pm

The Truth Behind the Faces
Wednesday, April 25, 2001 12:00 pm-1:00 pm

Princeton Review
"Personal Statements for Graduate School"
Thursday, April 26, 2001 5:00 pm-7:00 pm

Event Planning in your Organization
Monday, April 30, 2001 3:00 pm-4:00 pm

Career Development Workshop for Seniors
Thursday, May 3, 2001 Times vary

Double Stamp Day- "Hands on San Diego"
Community Day- Pick up information from Volunteer Connection
Saturday, May 5, 2001 Times vary

How to Become Involved with AS
Tuesday, May 8, 2001 3:00 pm-4:00 pm

From Asking for a Letter of Recommendation to Scheduling a Visit to Graduate School
Thursday, May 10, 2001 3:00 pm-4:00 pm

For more information on locations, presenters and additional seminars, check out SOLO's website at <http://solo.ucsd.edu>

Students may pick up a complete schedule during the first week of Spring Quarter. The passport book is due on May 11.

If you would like to get involved in a student organization or start up a new student organization, visit with the SOLO staff located on the 3rd floor of Price Center, call 858.534.0501, or check out our web site at <http://solo.ucsd.edu>. With over 300 registered student organizations on campus, you are likely to find something that interests you. Student organizations range from recreation clubs to pre-professional and honor societies. To see a complete listing of student organizations, visit our web site and let us know how we can help you.

proposed university centers expansion and renovation

This quarter, April 23-27, students will vote on a referendum intended to improve campus life. If passed, the referendum would remedy crowding in the Price Center and Student Center. UCSD's enrollment will increase 40% over the next ten years. The impact of this growth is already being felt. Lines at the food vendors are long. Dining seats fill up quickly. A growing number of student organizations compete for limited office and meeting space.

If the referendum is approved, space for five new eateries and 600 additional dining seats would be added. A new 24-hour computer lab and lounge with 60 computers, group-study rooms, and a late-night eatery would also be built. The 24-hour area would include a kitchen, lockers, large sofas, and other resources for commuter students (see diagram below).

In addition to expanding the Price Center and Student Center, the campus life referendum would provide funding for additional student activities, events, and programs. The additional \$71.40 per quarter would be allocated to student organizations, sports clubs, and other groups. The expansion includes a number of improvements, many of which will be triggered immediately if the referendum passes.

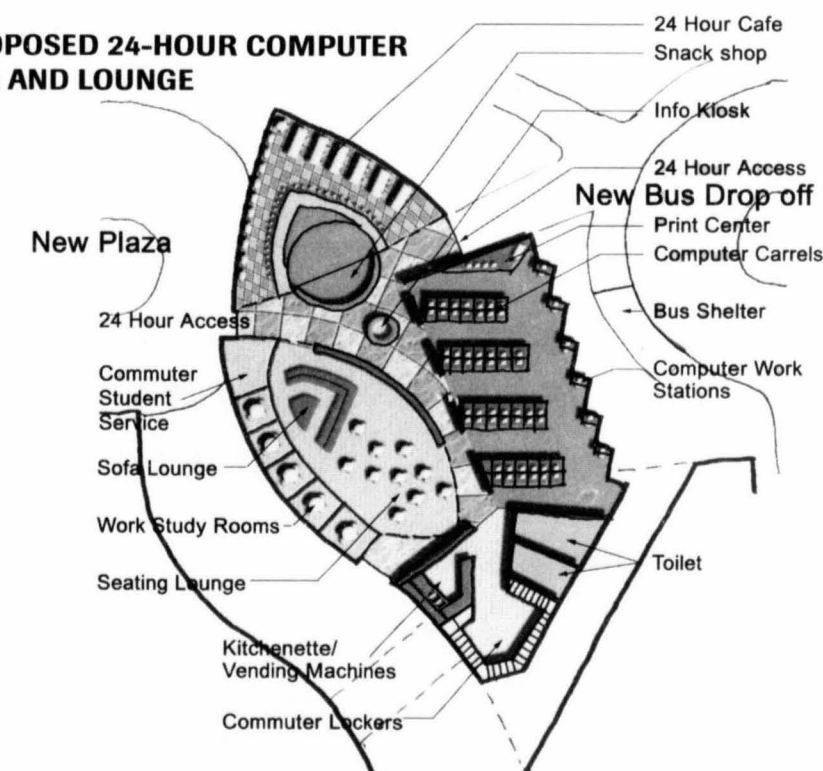
Price Center

- 24-hour Computer Lab and Lounge
60 computers, group-study rooms, late-night eatery, 24-hour security, and commuter student resources such as a kitchen, lockers, and large sofas
- Retail and Dining
5 new restaurants and 600 more seats
- Student Organization Offices
35 student organization offices and a common work area with computers, printers, and storage lockers
- Meeting Rooms
8 large meeting rooms for student organization meetings and events
- Event Space
8,400 square-foot ballroom for student organization events and activities

Student Center

- More Grove Caffe Seating
More exterior seating and the addition of interior seating
- Expanded Services
Expansion of A.S. Soft Reserves/Lectures Notes, UCSD Bike Shop, and other services
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faculty student interaction program

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Price Center Library Lounge

Wednesdays at 12:00 pm

Lunch and refreshments to be provided. Check the University Centers' web site for more sessions to be announced.

April 18th, Dr. Mel Green

Professor Emeritus of Biology, Mel Green has been on campus since 1966. Professor Green is known to many students and alumni and has been awarded some of the highest CAPE evaluations of any faculty member.

April 25th, Dr. Jim Arnold

Professor Emeritus of Cosmo Chemistry, Jim Arnold has had a long and prosperous career as a scientist. He was involved in the Apollo 11 program and is the foremost expert on the moon. Professor Arnold worked with the late Roger Revelle in laying the groundwork that helped develop UCSD into one of the foremost research universities in the world.

May 2nd, Dr. Jorge Huerta

Professor Huerta is a leading authority on contemporary Chicano and US Theatre as well as a professional director. He has published a number of articles and a major book, *Chicano Theater: Themes and Forms*. His most recent book is *Necessary Theater: Six Plays about the Chicano Experience*.

May 8th, Dr. Wolf Berger

Professor Berger of Oceanography at Scripps Institution of Oceanography is the author of the quintessential book on the San Diego coastline, *Walk Along the Ocean*. Dr. Berger is currently the Director of the NASA funded Cal Space Institute. As an internationally respected authority in earth sciences, Professor Berger is the recipient of the prestigious Balzan Prize.

May 16th, Dr. Tom Bond

Revelle Provost Bond, Associate Professor of Chemistry, received his Ph.D. from UC Berkeley in Organic Chemistry. He has focused a part of his career on the development of UCSD students both in and outside the classroom.

off campus housing

Off Campus Housing serves the needs of the students by providing commuter advising services and housing referrals. For those of you starting your housing search, we suggest you prepare in advance using the referral resources through our office. Check out our on-line forms for submitting "roommate wanted" or "roommate available" listings on our website. You can also download sample forms such as leases, roommate agreements and more. If you are looking for a vacant house, condo or apartment, click on "Search off-campus housing listing" to view available rentals in the campus community. The housing market is tight and is getting more expensive so if rents seem too high, then find a roommate with whom you can share a room. The key is to plan ahead, think creatively and be persistent. Off Campus Housing is located in Student Center A, suite 200-202 in the Eucalyptus Lounge. The Eucalyptus Lounge can be found on the second floor, right above the Bike Shop and Food Co-op.

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April 16 Salt of the Earth

A film by Herbert Biberman - the only U.S. blacklisted film, it tells of the true-life struggle of a Mexican-American mining community that wants to achieve better working conditions. In a startling anticipation of social changes still decades away, the film makes an eloquent plea for economic and sexual equality at a time when these issues had yet to hit the front page. Running time: 94 mins

Guest Speaker: Dr. Rita Sanchez
Professor of English, San Diego Mesa College

April 23 Los Mineros

A film by Hector Galan and Paul Espinosa that profiles the dramatic and touching story of the 50 year struggle for justice by Mexican-American copper miners in Arizona. Running time: 57 mins

Guest Speaker: Dr. Rosalinda Gonzalez
Professor of History, Southwestern College

lecture

April 17, 12:00 pm-4:00 pm
The State of Migrant Labor in the Western United States: Then & Now
Deutz Seminar Room, Copley International Conference Center

This symposium, organized by UCSD's Center for Comparative Immigration Studies, brings together six leading scholars in various disciplines who have done recent, field-work based research on Mexican and Central American farm workers in California, Oregon, and Washington state. Participants will illuminate the challenges facing migrant farm workers, past and present: their changing relations with employers, labor contractors, and labor unions; the ways in which undocumented immigration status affects migrants' access to jobs and terms of employment; and other social, legal, and political issues affecting the well-being of migrant workers.

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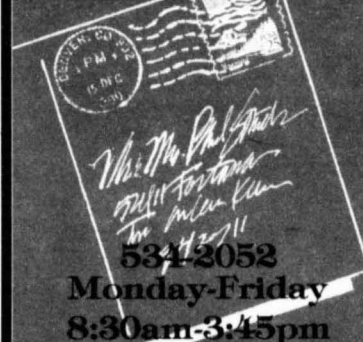
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