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## Dynes announces finalist for UCSD chancellor

By **BRYAN TSAO**  
Associate News Editor

University of California President Robert C. Dynes announced that Marye Anne Fox, currently chancellor of North Carolina State University, is the finalist for the chancellor position at UCSD. The announcement was made April 2, before Dynes had a chance to bring his decision before the UC Board of Regents, due to a news leak. The Regents will convene on April 12 at UCSD to discuss and vote on her nomination.



Courtesy of UCSD  
**Marye Anne Fox**  
UCSD chancellor  
finalist and current  
NCSU chancellor

According to A.S. Vice President Internal Jenn Pae, who served on the search committee, they were all impressed by Fox's long list of accomplishments and her work with students.

"Looking at what she's done in the past, she's fairly young for all the things she's accomplished so far," Pae said. "But what most impressed me was that the students responded to her. She had won some past awards [for teaching],

including an award that the students voted for."

In addition to acting as NCSU chancellor, Fox, who holds a doctorate in organic chemistry from Dartmouth College, also serves as an elected member of the National Academy of Sciences and has been a member of its executive committee. She also sits on the President's Council of Advisors on Science and Technology, the NAS Committee on Science and Engineering Public Policy and is the co-chair of National Research Council's Government-University-Industry roundtable. Prior to her appointment to the NCSU chancellorship in 1998, she was the vice president for research at the University of Texas at Austin.

"Dr. Fox is widely regarded as a fine teacher and mentor, a dedicated researcher, and a seasoned administrator of a large and active public research institution," Dynes said in an April 2 statement. "In the end, my decision was guided by my belief that Dr. Fox brings the combination of skills needed to build on UCSD's reputation as one of the finest universities in the world."

According to Pae, Fox's personality also struck her during her interview.

"What impressed me was the fact that she was so personable,"

Pae said. "She was very welcoming. She was one of the only [candidates] who went around and introduced herself to the whole committee."

According to North Carolina State's campus newspaper, *Technician*, many NCSU officials, including football coach Chuck Amato, are disappointed to see Fox leaving. Fox was very active in NCSU athletics.

"I hate to see it happen," Amato told *Technician*. "The first time I ever met her, she had so much energy for the university. She brought something here — some excitement to excel in everything this university does. Everything."

However, not all reports from North Carolina State University have been positive. The NCSU Faculty Senate voted 29-6 to censure Fox in January 2003 for her firing of two vice provosts over the objections of the provost, Frank Abrams. The provost resigned in protest.

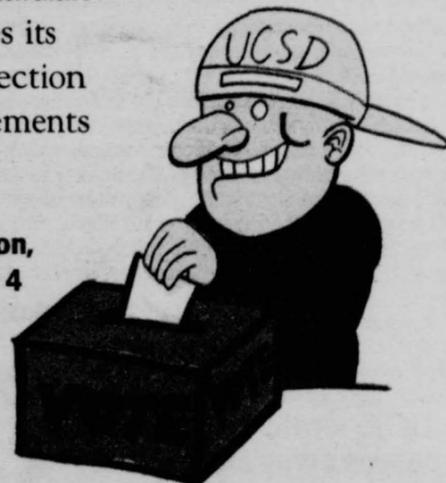
"The university community expects that authority be exercised with fairness in a non-precipitous, reasoned and civil manner," the faculty senate's resolution stated. "The authority of the provost has been usurped as a result of the chancellor's actions. The chancel-

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## 2004 A.S. ELECTIONS

The *Guardian* makes its A.S. election endorsements

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## A.S. presidential candidates debate



Rachel A. Garcia/*Guardian*

**Hot seat:** A.S. presidential candidates (from left) Jeremy Cogan, Steve York, Harish Nandagopal, Kris Saradpon and Jenn Pae debate at Price Center.

By **LISA MAK**  
Staff Writer

All five A.S. presidential candidates squared off at the 2004 A.S. presidential debates in Price Center Plaza on April 2. Students First! candidate Harish Nandagopal, Unity candidate Jeremy Cogan, and independent candidates Jenn Pae, Kris Saradpon and Steve York voiced their positions on various campus issues.

The debates contained heated arguments and advertisements for the 2004 Fusion dance competition and concluded with two candidates taking off their shirts.

Elections manager Tom Chapman was responsible for selecting the final debate questions for the candidates. Chapman first asked the candidates what their number one pri-

ority would be if they were elected as A.S. president.

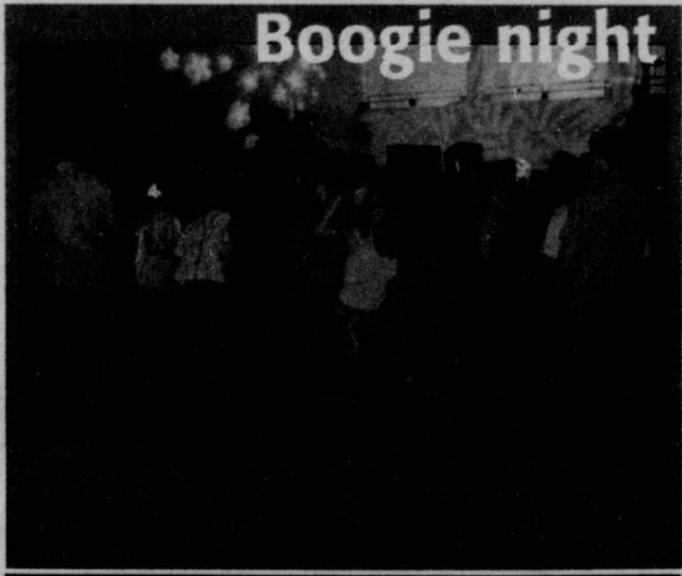
"My number one priority as A.S. president will be to change the A.S. structure so we get more students involved," Nandagopal said. "Right now we have an A.S. structure that doesn't facilitate students getting involved."

Saradpon focused on increasing student activities on campus, while Cogan emphasized the importance of uniting students through campuswide projects. Pae took a slightly different approach in her answer, citing a lack of UCSD name recognition as a problem.

"My number one priority is to make sure that this college feels like a college campus," Pae said. "We don't have enough name recognition and I see that as a

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## Boogie night



## Grievance against SF! slate resolved

By **VLADIMIR KOGAN**  
Senior Staff Writer

Three members of the Students First! slate agreed to write two letters of apology as part of an informal resolution to allegations that they used A.S.-funded media for their campaign, which is forbidden by election bylaws.

Under the settlement, independent candidate Brian Uiga, who is running for commissioner of communications, withdrew a formal grievance he filed with election officials on April 1.

The complaint accused Harish Nandagopal, running for president, Hillary Elder, vying for commissioner of communications, and Ted McCombs, competing for

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### WEATHER

April 5 H 64 L 52	April 6 H 65 L 50
April 7 H 66 L 52	April 8 H 67 L 53

### SPOKEN

"What impressed me was that [Fox] was so personable."

— **Jenn Pae**,  
chancellor search  
committee student rep.

### SURF REPORT

**April 5**  
Wind: W 10 kt. to 15 kt.  
Wind Waves: 1 ft. to 2 ft.  
Swell: 5 3 ft.

**April 6**  
Wind: W 5 kt. to 10 kt.  
Wind Waves: 1 ft. to 2 ft.  
Swell: 5 2 ft.

BRIEFLY

A.S. general elections take place April 5 to April 7

Students will be able to vote in the A.S. general elections on April 5, April 6 and April 7, as well as in runoff elections on April 8 and April 9.

received degrees in history from the University of British Columbia and from Clark University. He went on to teach at Queens University, Smith College and Northwestern University.

Stavrianos joined UCSD after his retirement from Northwestern, where he remained active until 1992. During his stay, he worked on developing the curriculum for Eleanor Roosevelt College.

Staff appreciation week to run from April 20 to April 23

Staff Appreciation Week events will be held around campus beginning April 20 and ending April 23. Acting Chancellor Marsha A. Chandler is encouraging students and faculty alike to pay tribute to UCSD's staff.

Princeton Review rates UCSD a 'best value'

UCSD has been selected as one of 77 universities for inclusion in the first edition of "America's Best Value Colleges." The book profiles schools chosen for academics, low-to-moderate tuition and fees, and size of financial aid packages.

In a separate ranking by U.S. News and World Report, UCSD was ranked high but nevertheless slipped from last year's rankings for its medical and engineering graduate schools.

The results will be published in the April 5 edition of U.S. News and World Report and are available online at www.usnews.com.

UCSD world historian passes away at age 91

Leften Stavros Stavrianos, a world historian and long-time adjunct professor in the history department, died of respiratory failure at Scripps Memorial Hospital on March 21. He was 91.

Stavrianos is renowned as one of the founders of the field of world history and an expert on the modern history of Greece and the Balkans.

He was born in Vancouver, Canada, and

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LIGHTS & SIRENS

Monday, March 29

10:22 a.m.: A 30-year-old female nonaffiliate suffered a loss of consciousness at Panda Express in Price Center. Transported to Scripps Memorial Hospital.

6 p.m.: Officers arrested a 22-year-old male nonaffiliate at UCSD Bookstore for petty theft. Cited and released.

11:28 p.m.: Officers detained a 20-year-old male student at Mesa Verde residence hall for being drunk in public. Transported to detox.

Tuesday, March 30

12:16 a.m.: Officers detained a 16-year-old nonaffiliate at Mesa Verde residence hall for being drunk in public. Released to adult chaperone at parent's request.

9:20 a.m.: A staff member reported receiving an obscene phone call at Price Center.

11:28 a.m.: A student reported the theft of property from Leichtag Building. Loss: \$2,160.

12:40 p.m.: A student reported the theft of a green B115 Magna mountain bike at Social Sciences Building. Loss: \$70.

2:19 p.m.: A nonaffiliate reported the theft of tables at Revelle Plaza. Loss: \$120.

3:40 p.m.: A staff member reported the theft of a computer printer at Tioga Hall. Loss: \$400.

Wednesday, March 31

4:45 p.m.: A student reported a lost cellular phone at UCSD Bookstore.

6:38 p.m.: A student reported the theft of a white 1990 Toyota Camry at the 9160 Regents Road. Loss: \$2,000.

Thursday, April 1

12:12 p.m.: A staff member reported the theft of a wallet at Natural Sciences

Monday, March 29

6:22 p.m.: A 25-year-old male student suffered an injured ankle while playing basketball at Main Gym. Subject sought private treatment.

8:20 p.m.: A student reported the theft of a textbook at Geisel Library. Loss: \$109.

Friday, April 2

10:35 a.m.: Officers arrested a 40-year-old male nonaffiliate at UCSD Bookstore for burglary. Booked into Central Jail.

11:04 a.m.: Officers arrested a 25-year-old male student at Lot 201 for misuse of a handicap placard. Cited and released.

1:22 p.m.: A staff member reported interference of college activity at Cognitive Science Building.

4:30 p.m.: A student reported the theft of a blue specialized racing bicycle at Center for Library and Instructional Computing Services. Loss: \$250.

11:47 p.m.: Officers detained a 20-year-old male student at Kathmandu Hall for being drunk in public. Transported to detox.

Saturday, April 3

11:46 p.m.: A 26-year-old student suffered alcohol poisoning at Price Center. Transported to Scripps Memorial Hospital by paramedics.

Sunday, April 4

12:41 a.m.: A 25-year-old male nonaffiliate suffered alcohol poisoning at Price Center. Transported to Thornton Hospital by paramedics.

— Compiled by Bryan Tsao, Associate News Editor

Errata

The article titled "Grove Caffe will accept dining dollars," published in the April 1 edition of the Guardian, was the wrong version of the article. While it correctly stated that the A.S. Council approved the contract with Grove Caffe, it should in fact have stated that the council approved the item by a vote of 16-2 with three abstentions, and not by consensus.

The Guardian regrets the error.

TAC endorses Pae, Warwick after debates. Candidates discuss spirit

By BRYAN TSAO, Associate News Editor

Triton Athletics Council voted unanimously on April 1 to endorse independent A.S. presidential candidate Jenn Pae and independent A.S. commissioner of athletics candidate Bryce Warwick following two debates sponsored by TAC earlier that evening.

"Warwick ... easily won the support of TAC and was commended not only for his ideas and vision, but also for his willingness to attend and participate in the debate," the TAC press release stated.

Pae impressed TAC with her commitment to UCSD athletics and her independent candidacy. "Despite a well-informed Unity candidate, Jenn Pae ultimately earned the endorsement of TAC with her visibility and dedication to the athletic community," the TAC release stated.

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Japanese eatery opens in Price Center

By SHANNON ELIOT, Staff Writer

As of spring quarter, UCSD is home to a new Japanese restaurant. Shogun of La Jolla, specializing in sushi and teriyaki items, opened on March 29 on the second floor of Price Center next to the recently completed game room.

Shogun's menu also includes beer, sake and plum wine, though the restaurant's license to serve alcohol is still pending. Shogun would become the third on-campus location to serve alcoholic beverages.

For 13 years, Shogun was located

a few minutes away from campus at University Towne Center. One year ago, however, owner and manager Sean Yoo decided that he wanted to move his restaurant to UCSD.

"I wanted to run a restaurant on campus because I wanted to be a part of the campus life. I was a student, and I love the atmosphere," Yoo said. "I think [the advantage of running a restaurant on campus] is much better than elsewhere."

According to Yoo, the process for relocating his restaurant began about a year ago when the university spon-

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A.S. council allocates over \$15,000 to implement IRV in next elections

By NEIL SPEARS, Senior Staff Writer

The A.S. Council allocated over \$15,000 for the implementation of instant runoff voting on StudentLink at its March 31 meeting. The online system would be operational in time for next year's A.S. elections.

No senators opposed the allocation, which was approved by a vote of 20-0-1. One segment of the allocation earmarks \$1,500 for the purchase of voting tabulation software from Voting Solutions, a Northern California-based company.

"This is not a one-year investment or a two-year investment or something like that," Eleanor Roosevelt College Sophomore Senator Max Harrington said. "It's a permanent investment."

The funding also allows Administrative Computing and Telecommunications to hire additional programmers to complete the project by April 2005. According to the estimate provided by A.C.T., instant runoff voting modifications will take 11.6 weeks to complete.

"Unfortunately, a lot of people who are familiar with software development will think it shouldn't take that long to code it and they're absolutely correct," said Margaret Backer, manager of strategic projects at A.C.T. "Coding is only 20 percent of an entire project."

The new software must undergo lengthy and rigorous testing before it is approved for use,

according to Backer. "There's a lot of work involved in making just minor changes and these are actually pretty complex," Backer said.

The road to implement instant runoff voting has been plagued with obstacles. StudentLink programmers informed the council in January 2004 that other programming projects would delay the creation of online instant runoff voting for at least a year.

The council then scrambled to re-write the A.S. Elections Bylaws to allow for a standard runoff scenario for this quarter's A.S. elections.

The allocation for instant runoff voting will come from the A.S. Council's mandated reserves account, which is earmarked for unexpected expenditures.

"I was surprised there wasn't any opposition to it at all," Vice President Finance Eric Webster said. "I expected it to be a lot more controversial."

Webster said that this allocation from mandated reserves, along with a \$60,000 allocation for the new ropes course earlier this year, may threaten next year's stipends for councilmembers. Stipends are paid from interest generated from mandated reserves.

Instant runoff voting allows voters to rate candidates in order of choice. A candidate must receive a majority of the first-choice votes to win the race.

"If you have two people of the same mindset, for example, both wanting to run ... IRV will encourage them to both run, as opposed to our current system where they are afraid of splitting the vote," Harrington said. "I think it will improve things a lot, hopefully."

second choice. The cycle of eliminating candidates and transferring votes is repeated until a candidate has a majority of the first-choice vote.

While StudentLink must be modified to accommodate the ranking system required in instant runoff voting, the actual tabulation of ballots will be computed by third-party software from Voting Solutions.

Voting Solutions software normally costs \$15,000, but UCSD will be able to acquire the software for 10 percent of the price because it will be used in a non-profit and non-governmental environment.

"You have to remember that the three people who are the partners in this company are not really business people, we're really electoral reform activists and we'd like to see this kind of voting done in more places," said Steve Willett, chief operating officer of Voting Solutions.

Voting Solutions software has been used by Cambridge, Mass., for city council elections since the mid-1990s. Willett said his software may be the only utility in the world used to tabulate instant runoff elections for governments.

Now that the use of instant runoff voting is in sight, Harrington hopes that college councils will adopt the system for their own elections.

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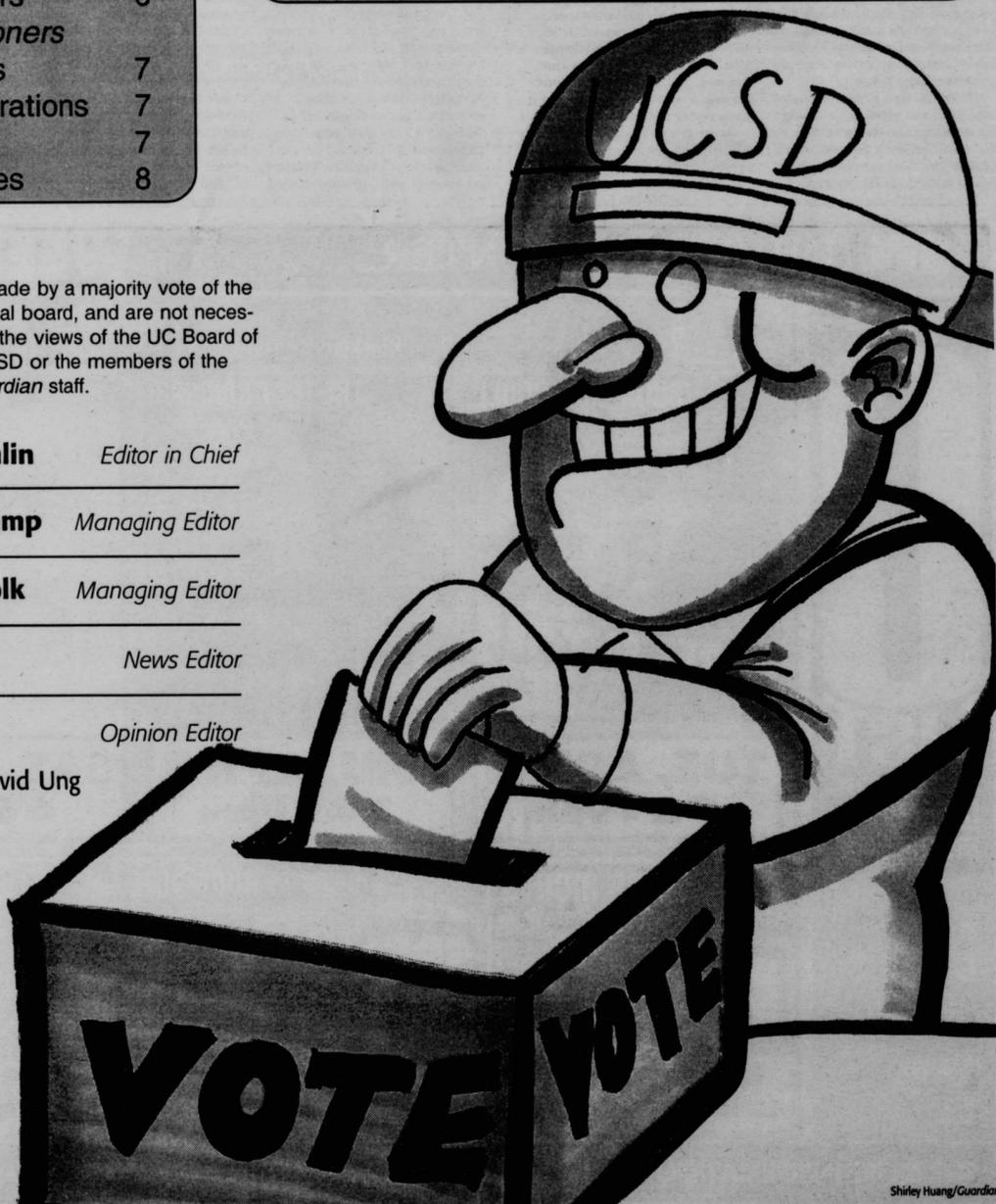
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PRESIDENT  STEVE YORK



With five candidates running for A.S. President, the A.S. Council and student life could be taken in many potential directions next year.

Some candidates tout their relationships with the administration. Others plan to mobilize student organizations or restructure the student government to become more efficient. All of these goals are admirable and make those candidates attractive to voters, but it's in the best interest of campus life to elect a president who thinks beyond the ASUCSD offices on the third floor of Price Center and will be able to give a less bureaucratic, more approachable face to the A.S. Council.

Independent candidate Steve York has enthusiastically demonstrated the mindset that more needs to be accomplished on campus — namely, jump-starting student life beyond Geisel Library and even traditional outlets like student organizations — to include the average UCSD student, not just the groups who flood council meetings to demand resolutions be passed or their funding be augmented.

While York agrees that student organizations and student media are the lifeblood of this campus, he feels that not enough has been done to introduce and promote these organizations to the average UCSD stu-

dent. Making student leaders and the decision-making process more visible to students is a top priority as student-administration conflicts regarding the University Centers expansion, non-affiliated but student-run "UCSD" services and free speech continue to escalate. The University Centers expansion, York feels, typifies how current leaders have not ensured student representation on an on-campus issue to its full potential. The Building Advisory Committee, while not officially the responsibility of the Associated Students, has an A.S. representative. It is an undergraduate issue local enough for students to actually influence.

And the local issues are most important. Students First! candidate Harish Nandagopal has worked on statewide issues like combating student fees and Proposition 54, and the positions he represented on those issues are only favorable to college students in California. However, these projects come off as being partisan and divisive. The approach of his campaign, as demonstrated at the John Kerry event on March 30, is to play up the progressive politics of his slate. Yet focusing on campus issues should be given more importance than a partisan agenda or label.

To his credit, Nandagopal has tried to include more student organizations into the Students First! mix by soliciting the Greeks to join his slate's coalition. Greek housing is an issue that would only help campus morale and Nandagopal has recognized this. However, it is a year too late, as

very little was brought to the surrounding community about the issue when that responsibility fell under the duties of the vice president external, Nandagopal's position on the 2003-04 council.

Nandagopal represents the A.S. Council status quo and the students who believe lobbying for off-campus progressive issues is appropriate for a student government. His on-campus goals, such as lobbying the Academic Senate for a committee on athletics to make intercollegiate sports a higher priority, are mostly reasonable. Others, like passing two budgets and forcing students to choose between one with \$175,000 in cuts and another with funding preserved by a campus fee increase, smack of scare tactics and are contradictory to his campaign to stop fee increases. The important thing, however, is that Nandagopal has put significant thought into his goals. But it is in the best interest of student life to focus primarily on campus issues and avoid a divisive political agenda.

The rest of the candidate pool is somewhat less attractive. Independent candidate Jenn Pae, currently the vice president internal, is very approachable and has served in leadership positions ranging from a resident advisor to the student representative on the committee to select a new chancellor. She recently won the endorsement of the Triton Athletic Council and has efficiently conducted the A.S. Council meetings this year. However, she lacks York's excitement or Nandagopal's planning. Pae has not taken a firm position on what is best for the campus community

and has been vague as to how solutions can be reached. Jeremy Cogan, the Unity candidate and current AS Commissioner of Enterprise Operations, has worked hard this year as a commissioner and has been involved in many facets of campus politics. His mantra is to unify the campus and has set forth a list of uninteresting ways to achieve this goal. He recognizes that Associated Students must be a more visible unit for students and that the campus climate needs to be improved. Cogan is dedicated to reaching goals and says the budget problem can be solved without a fee referendum by studying smaller budgets of the past and seeing how those councils allocated funding. However, Cogan represents the bureaucratic side of the A.S. Council, as exemplified by turning the book exchange concept into an A.S. enterprise rather than lobbying on behalf of the students whose non-affiliated "UCSD" sites were shut down.

Kris Saradpon, an independent, is concerned with diversity and increasing UCSD's name recognition. However, he has little knowledge of campus politics and has not outlined how his goals are attainable. Saradpon used the April 2 debate to promote ticket sales for Fusion, an event he was to co-host. He should be applauded for his initiative, but would be grossly confused if elected. Truth be told, York does not

have the student government experience of opponents like Cogan, Nandagopal and Pae, but lack of experience hasn't kept students from succeeding in A.S. leadership positions in the past. After last year's disqualification of the entire Students First! slate, the inexperienced Eric Webster assumed the role of A.S. vice president finance and has performed the duties of his office remarkably. In the 1980s, the Very Silly slate was elected into many of the A.S. positions — including president — and while there were doubts of whether an inexperienced "joke" slate could perform their duties honorably, records show that the council was successful and the only difference was that students found their leaders to be more fun.

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Melinda Gibson is more than qualified to be vice president internal. Gibson is running on the Unity slate, and says she truly believes in the ideals of uniting all students in the UCSD community and working to make Associated Students more accessible to and better representative of students.

In her past work for the university, Gibson has worked with the council, chaired the Student Leadership Engagement Service committee and participated on the Student Regulations Review Committee. She also focused her efforts on Revelle College Council and was the CalPIRG chair for one year, during which

she organized students in defending the environment and consumer rights.

Gibson is adamant about unifying the entire UCSD student population, rather than focusing solely on those involved in student organizations. She wants to make such organizations (Associated Students included) more available to the average student who comes to campus, goes to class and then goes home. She proposes the creation of an online database of all student organizations that lists not only the groups' contact information (as the current A.S. Council Web site does) but also the groups' interests, movements the groups may be interested in joining, and events in which they would like to participate. She says that such a database would make it easier for students to better acquaint themselves with the interests of student organizations, allow student organizations to work together, and provide for greater communication among all students. Another goal Gibson has is to streamline the process to plan

events; rather than visiting each college and numerous offices to fill out forms that are all different, she proposes to universalize all forms needed to plan an event and put them together in one packet.

Gibson has the savvy and experience to chair A.S. Council meetings, demonstrates extensive knowledge of past and present proceedings, and has worked with many students and organizations in her time at UCSD.

Cat Yapyuco, running on the Students First! slate, clearly brings enthusiasm to the position and has been involved with Asian American Pacific Islander Association, but has a limited scope of experience in dealing with the university.

Gibson is the best candidate for the position. She has experience chairing meetings, has goals to unify the campus and will be extremely capable as vice president internal.



VICE PRESIDENT FINANCE  DENIS SHMIDT



If students vote this year on only one vice president position, they should make it finance and pick Unity's Denis Schmidt. Saying that Schmidt is overly qualified for the job doesn't even begin to describe what he could bring to next year's council. Failing to elect Schmidt this year would not only waste his potential, it likely would also waste a lot of money that Schmidt knows how to scare up to make Associated Students' resources stretch to their maximum potential.

Next year, the A.S. Council will face huge cuts — up to \$175,000 — because of declining enrollment. There has been a lot of fearful talk about services and student organization funding getting cut, of dipping into mandated reserves, of

passing fee referenda and more. Though the budget will inevitably suffer, Schmidt is the only candidate with any ideas about how to compensate. He's assumed the position of financial controller in the vice president finance's office this year — a position that has not been filled in the past three years — and took it upon himself to start internally auditing Associated Students to find where money could be saved. Not surprisingly, he has found a lot, and wants to continue finding this extra money to reallocate it for better uses.

Some of his ideas are so obvious that it's amazing they haven't already been implemented by past vice presidents finance. Setting out guidelines for the external office's traveling expenses is a good example. Currently, according to Schmidt, any travel expenses reported are reimbursed, with no guidelines on what the maximum is that can be spent on a dinner, or so forth. Giving sensible guidelines like this, so that those who come to the A.S. Council for funds know approximately how much they should ask for and

expect to get, will save the council untold amounts that can go toward more events, be given to more student organizations, and generally benefit campus life in more ways. It will also save student organizations the headache of last-minute planning, as Schmidt recognizes that currently, senators tend to act on whims throughout the quarter as funds dwindle.

Kevin Hanson, running with Students First!, has balanced budgets for the Inter-Fraternity Council, but has a limited understanding of the intricacies of balancing the A.S. budget. He said he would lobby against funding "hate speech," which shows a poor understanding of his job description. Hanson might have Greek votes on his side, and while it's a good idea to get the Greeks more involved with Associated Students, that's not of primary importance. Schmidt is drastically more qualified for the position.



VICE PRESIDENT ACADEMIC AFFAIRS  JARED FELDMAN



Jared Feldman of the Unity slate has both the passion and the concrete ideas to make the most out of the vice presidency of academic affairs. The position switched from being a commissioner position just last quarter, offering the possibility of expanding the position into new realms. Feldman has the vision down pat.

Feldman, who worked in the president's office this year, has already had a pointed interest in academic affairs, and is extensively knowledgeable about academic issues on campus. He recognizes the great opportunity his office will have to work on issues in individual college's writing requirements, which are currently up for review. Feldman is also a great advocate for helping to develop

new interdisciplinary majors and minors, which he sees as the future of higher education (and the reason why so many students are already double or triple majors). Even Feldman's ideas for academic-themed housing are well thought-out, easily dispelling any fears of huge halls of engineering majors. As Feldman wisely put it, only the students who want that common denominator in their housing will choose this option, and will enjoy it. This is an option that has worked at many universities, and more housing options will make for happier students.

In addition to all his refreshing visions, Feldman also has a firm grip on the realities of what can and can't be done. He knows

that while he will work hard on restoring O.A.S.I.S. funding, no one can promise to achieve this in a year, and that it would be misspent energy to lobby the UC Regents on this matter, but he will work hard on campus. His very professional approach to the job will also help him forge strong relationships with faculty and academic committees in order to help get students what they want from their academics.

Caroline Song, running with Students First!, has worked hard in the external office this year, but is not prepared to make a switch into the world of academic affairs. She has just started exploring academic issues, and it is clear that her strength and passion lie in the external office — this would not benefit academic affairs. It is unfortunate that she did not pursue her strengths in this year's election by running for vice president external.



Vice President External candidate Rigo Marquez declined to be interviewed.

COMMISSIONER OF DIVERSITY AFFAIRS  CHRIS SWEETEN



Students First! candidate Chris Sweeten's experience, passion and knowledge more than justify his endorsement for commissioner of diversity affairs. Sweeten's priorities are to obtain more staff and

resources for the office, which has suffered from a shortage of personnel and support. He wants to increase visibility of the LGBTQI Alliance Program and help the A.S. Women's Commission do more than just organize "Take Back the Night" once a year. The commissioner of diversity affairs should be more than another Student Affirmative Action Committee representative to the A.S. Council, and Sweeten recognizes this.

He wants to increase the visibility of the office by engaging in volunteer work at the U.S.-Mexican border through A.S. Volunteer Connection. He plans to bring

speakers to campus and work with the new chancellor for help to obtain funds. During his interview, Sweeten displayed a thorough knowledge of different means of obtaining funds, but also conveyed that he would not let a lack of funds get in the way of such necessary endeavors as outreach.

Sweeten has thoroughly considered every aspect of the position and, under his watch, the office could accomplish a lot. He promotes themed housing for women, students of color and LGBTQI students, complete with required curriculum for residents and a quarterly "unity session" in which the hous-

es would come together and discuss their experiences. Sweeten is also dedicated to developing new curriculum with the Academic Senate to increase the attractiveness of the university to underrepresented applicants.

Formerly the Sixth College Student Council chair and a finalist for the Student Regent position last year, Sweeten has proven his leadership skills and has the ability to work both with administrators and with his fellow students.

Unity candidate Steven Lei is also quite qualified for the position, having worked on diversity issues in the president's office this year. As a

freshman, however, he lacks Sweeten's experience and influence. Lei has excellent ideas about broadening the range of diversity affairs, such as organizing a campaign with other San Diego colleges, and could be a great asset to the office even if not commissioner. Sweeten, on the other hand, is already one of the most respected and involved students on campus and would be an even more effective student leader as commissioner of diversity affairs.



COMMISSIONER OF ENTERPRISE OPERATIONS  ANGELA FORNERO

While she is now running unopposed, Students First! candidate for commissioner of enterprise operations Angela Fornero displays more than enough practical experience and enthusiasm to warrant a strong vote of confidence. Fornero was promotions director in the enterprise office this year, and is correct when she claims that the office is "as big as you

make it." The office has shown great growth under the leadership of Unity presidential candidate Jeremy Cogan since its split from student services, and Fornero pledges to continue this trend by increasing the efficiency and profitability of current enterprises and expanding with new ventures.

Fornero intends to increase publicity for core enterprises such as the

Grove Caffe, A.S. Lecture Notes and A.S. Soft Reserves, which she specifically hopes to expand by appealing to professors to employ the service. Additionally, she has plans for new enterprises such as a dessert vendor in Price Center and a Greek store. Herself a member of Delta Gamma, Fornero's plan for the Greek store, which would likely serve only the minority of students

in the Greek community, is of questionable merit. However, she expressed flexibility in her goals and above all seeks to develop enterprises that improve student life and generate the maximum amount of revenue for Associated Students.

Fornero's work this year in enterprise publicity is to be commended, particularly her role in better marketing the ever-improving

Grove Caffe. However, Fornero said that she has much to offer in the entrepreneurial role of the office as well.

Former Unity candidate Reynaldo Vargas, Jr., who recently dropped out of the race, holds the entrepreneurial directorship in the office this year, but Fornero is eager and apt to improve enterprises in both capacities as commissioner.

COMMISSIONER OF PROGRAMMING  RISHI SHAH



Rishi Shah of the Students First! slate is the clear choice for commissioner of programming. Shah knows the music industry and the programming office inside and

out and has a passion for working for the students in this position. Students would greatly benefit from Shah's knowledge and experience, in addition to having the opportunity to operate under a commissioner of programming that will go above and beyond the office to present the best programming possible.

Shah has been involved with the A.S. Programming office for the past three years, currently serves as the festivals coordinator, is in his second year as KSDT's General Manager and has worked with such

companies as Sony and Interscope Records. He knows music. Shah takes programming seriously and is receptive to what students want. When he plans an event, he exhausts lists of bands and contacts in order to book a show that will fill RIMAC to the brim. Planning such events as FallFest and WinterFest, Shah has shown that he can handle the music side of the programming office.

Also well-equipped to handle the financial end of the position, Shah is confident that he can use

the programming office's resources most efficiently. This year, in order to save money on Pub shows, Shah negotiated with Fine Line entertainment to secure deals and talent that ultimately saved the programming office thousands of dollars. Shah hopes to build the programming office into an entity that has

the power to book artists, attract shows and make its own money (like the office did this year in booking Dave Chapelle). If elected commissioner of programming, he will be able to do just that.

Shah's opponent, independent candidate Spencer Pforsich, has indeed demonstrated his abilities this year booking bands for luncheon concerts in Price Center as the Nooners coordinator. The experience and ideas that Shah has, however, make him better qualified.



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COMMISSIONER OF STUDENT SERVICES |  KELLY VASANT

Kelly Vasant of the Unity slate is immensely qualified for the commissioner of student services position. She has served as the commissioner of student services for the past year, and

presided over its transition from a joint Enterprise Operations-Student Services office into an independent entity.

Her experience this year has given her a unique perspective on the changes that need to be made. She has an intricate plan to restore the Triton Taxi service to the U.S.-Mexico border region — a service that was lost this year because of Cloud 9 Shuttle's reluctance to do business with "rambunctious" college kids after a few incidents with San Diego State students, Vasant said. As for

funding sources to reinvigorate Triton Taxi, Vasant has pulled in \$1,700 in new revenue from the Senior Memory Book, an A.S. service under her supervision, and she expects to get money from Student Safety Awareness.

She would create new A.S. services, like a La Jolla report card — a publication that would publicize student-friendly businesses around the city and inform UCSD students about where they are most welcome. She also plans to collaborate with the vice president of academic affairs to initi-

ate an academic advising service to cut through the red tape normally associated with college-based academic advising.

Vasant's goals are more realistic than that of her opponent, Students First! candidate Kian Maleki.

Maleki is comparatively unqualified, and has never been to a single A.S. Council meeting. He has no idea what an A.S. service is, incorrectly naming the Cross-Cultural Center and O.A.S.I.S. as services that he thought would fall under the commissioner's jurisdiction. Maleki thinks he can get the administration

to sign onto beer gardens at basketball games. Electing Maleki could reverse all the progress made this year by Vasant, who has done a commendable job in a position that did not even exist before 2003. Kelly Vasant deserves reelection.



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## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

## Presidential candidate unfairly maligned

Editors

I was shocked by Kevin Hsu's letter in the April 1 edition of the *Guardian*. I found Hsu's claims to be completely unfounded and, most importantly, riddled with fallacies. It seems as if Hsu must have some personal vendetta against Jeremy Cogan to go out of his way to publicly bash him in an effort to persuade voters to cast their votes for some other candidate, particularly one associated with the Students First! slate.

Jeremy Cogan has proven himself to be a worthy candidate for A.S. Council president by his years of public service, his ability to actually get results that benefit students and his candid care for the students of UCSD. Cogan is a candidate who I believe will actually stand for something useful when in office. He believes in unity across the entire campus, which includes all students, organizations and col-

leges. Cogan is one of the few people to actually keep a strong tie to his college while maintaining his current role as the A.S. commissioner of enterprise operations.

Jeremy Cogan has done an immense amount of work to execute the A.S. ropes course, to improve Soft Reserves and Lecture Notes and to create the Online Bookswap. Furthermore, Cogan has succeeded in implementing the dining dollars program at the Grove Caffe, which many who have held the office previously have unsuccessfully attempted. All of these actions directly affect students, which in my mind, is putting students first.

It is obvious that where others fail, Jeremy Cogan has the ability to succeed. Whether students want to believe it or not, this has a lot to do with experience. I do not believe that Cogan or the Unity slate stands for bureaucracy, as there are candidates on the slate who have not held formal positions within Associated Students

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or college councils. They stand for having experienced contenders on the slate who want to make a difference for students through unity, and that experience comes from all different kinds of campus organi-

zations. Personally, I want the student who represents me to have knowledge about the office they hold, because this can only work to my advantage. It is obvious that the Associated Students can be quite bureaucratic, which proves an even greater need to have an experienced candidate occupy the role of president. Jeremy Cogan's experience will allow him to stand up for students' rights and desires in a more effective way because he knows how to actually accomplish things.

I hope that the readers of the *Guardian* and all students at UCSD choose to educate themselves about what each presidential candidate truly stands for and their prior actions; moreover, I hope that Hsu's statement will not be taken at face-value because I believe it to be an opinion which is clearly clouded by personal grudges rather than a real concern for the students of UCSD.

— Megan Miller  
John Muir College junior

## COMMISSIONERS OF COMMUNICATIONS AND ATHLETIC RELATIONS

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## Responsibility must accompany tech innovations

Web sites and PowerPoint will never suffice for real-life professors

## Aftertaste



Evelyn Hsieh

Our stable and prosperous democracy has been a key condition in the swift advancement of technology in America. The freedom that comes with a republic such as our own has allowed scientists and engineers to invent and improve everything from household appliances to national defense systems. Our lives have been profoundly changed by the constant flow of innovations, and we can thank our free society for expediting the process.

Technology sought to return the favor to democracy when, during the March 2 primary election, dozens of precincts in San Diego County and elsewhere launched electronic voting units. I used the nifty new touch-screen devices with little mishap, but other voters in the county were not as fortunate. It was reported later that technical problems had caused 36 percent of the precincts to open late, turning away many morning voters and dampening the inauguration of a new democratic experience.

UCSD students, not known for their passionate participation in the democratic process and thus probably hardly affected by the voting booth problems, nonetheless can identify with the application and misapplication of technology in their lives and on campus. It's hard to imagine how tedious

registering must have been before StudentLink, and how labor-intensive paper researching must have been before the Internet came into fashion. Technology is now omnipresent, and students are among the chief beneficiaries.

With technology, the potential to overextend a good thing is ever present and many times gratified. For example, at UCSD, PowerPoint presentations give students information and multimedia in a concise and condensed form. It probably also makes the preparation of lectures somewhat easier for professors.

However, time and time again in my experience, problems with video and slides have caused delays during lecture that leave the class restless and the professor frustrated. When the PowerPoint presentation does work, on the other hand, I find myself and others mindlessly copying the slides into our notebooks rather than actually listening to what the professor has to say. I also have noticed that a lot less people come to class when the slides are posted online.

Admittedly, overhead transparencies cause the same note-taking drudgery, and some classes require complicated graphs and models that can only be shown on slides. PowerPoint presentations should not be banned from the lecture hall, nor should they be accepted wholesale as an adequate and comparable alternative to traditional ways of teaching. When used occasionally to accentuate lectures or present facts, PowerPoint lives up to its name as a powerful tool without reducing learning to a one-dimensional activity.

One of the effects of technology use has been the elimination of the paper trail. E-mails have decreased the workload of the postman, and dissemination of information via the Web has cut the need for lengthy memorandums and manuals. The diminution of paper waste can only bode well for the environment and for efficiency. Students too, it would seem, would benefit from the transition of 600-page readers to online versions. However, speaking personally, and from reading comments in the C.A.P.E. compilations, electronic

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readers sometimes fail to compare to the actual reader. Highlighting real paper just seems more effective. Granted, students can print out selections, but this often results in a messy and confused process of finding last week's reading printouts. As for the savings in bypassing the royalties and profits in the price of traditional readers, the cost of toner/ink, paper and public printing makes the difference less impressive. For all its "convenience," the spread of e-readers is less handy than at first click.

Often after I log out of the e-reader files, I peruse the Web sites

of prospective graduate schools in which I'm interested. A plethora of information awaits me, but sometimes in my old-fashionedness, all I want is a glossy brochure extolling the schools' achievements and campus beauty. I call their offices for paper information, and am frequently told that everything is online now, including applications. The only unfortunate thing is that information on their Web sites is useful only when it is timely.

Admissions statistics for the class of 1999 isn't really going to help much, and "Not found 404" Web notices popping up by clicking on one expired link after another tend to frustrate rather than motivate.

Even the traditionally flesh-and-blood college advising has turned to technology. With thousands of students to take care of, the beginning of virtual academic advising makes it easier for students to have their questions answered. Students can still call in to speak to academic counselors, but the majority of queries are addressed via computer. I happily turn to my college's academic advising site, exemplary of the good use of technology. My experience is only marred when I call to ask questions for unaddressed issues, only to be directed to the same site. When I express my desire to meet with an academic adviser, the same answer is repeated. Maybe I don't have an urgent problem with my degree, and maybe I am not a third-quarter senior unsuitable to graduate, but I felt like I was bothering the advising office and asking for a favor rather than for a service paid for by my tuition. Combined with the grad school offices' directive, I've

started to wonder if Web sites have become babysitters for the absent parent of personalized attention.

Technology has also created new problems for others on campus. I'm sure that administrators and faculty alike can attest to the serious infiltration of plagiarism initiated by the Internet. Google has replaced the wandering eye as the prime suspect in collegiate cheating.

The university will never be a wireless enterprise, nor should it be. Students will never be Luddites, nor should they be. Mainstream American society bleeds technology from its Pentium server-sized pores, and our infrastructural and cultural veins have already molded to its pattern. While the risk of becoming a computer-controlled Matrix world is doubtful, the risk of accepting the new and improved without assessment is not.

Americans are not known for their restraint, and universities such as UCSD are susceptible to the same mentality that drives kids to tear open boxes full of new toys on Christmas morning. Universities must not unequivocally accept technology as the better solution. We are taught to analyze, question and debate in college. Why doesn't the same apply to the use of technology on campus? PowerPoint slides online cannot replace live lecture attendance, and innovation cannot replace responsibility in 2004 or 2904.

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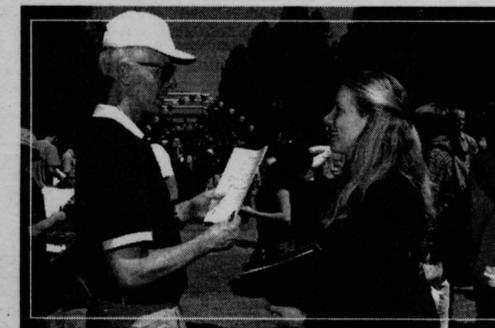
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## Debate: York, Nandagopal clash over Students First! campaign techniques

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problem. We are such an amazing university, and I think everyone should know that, not only within the local San Diego community, but on a state level and a national level."

York, however, argued that life on campus is good.  
"My opponents are trying to scare you," York said. "I think campus life is great, and if you don't think so, you're a social retard."

York stated that his priority as president would be to get more students involved in Associated Students.

"A.S. is nothing more than an advisory board to the administration ... and the way to deal with that is to get more people involved in breaking down this campus ideology that you have to be really liberal to chase after A.S. goals," York said. "A.S. is a closed-door club."

The candidates were next asked to discuss how they would address parking problems.

"It's the job of the A.S. president to make sure they research all different avenues," Pae said.

Nandagopal stressed the importance of having more student representation on parking committees.

"We need to get more student reps on committees to ensure the student voice," he said. "We only have one student rep on the parking and transportation committee; [and] we need to have at least two."

Saradon answered that he would advocate for more parking at higher costs. Cogan's solution was to expand options for parking permits. York claimed that graduate students receive better parking services than undergraduates.

"If you look at these parking garages, we're paying most of the money on them, and the grad students and the faculty get to park all their nice little BMWs in them," York said. "A.S. really has no control over parking."

Chapman next asked the candidates what they would do to increase student participation in

campus life. Pae's solution was to be more visible to and supportive of student organizations. Saradon mentioned the lack of student involvement after a certain time on campus.

"I want more student involvement because it seems like the campus dies after a certain magical hour — like everyone has fairy dust put upon them and falls asleep like in 'Sleeping Beauty,'" Saradon said.

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*There's a lot of anger here at the table right now for some reason ...*

— Jeremy Cogan, A.S. presidential candidate

Cogan stressed that outreach to student organizations should occur throughout the year, not just during the elections period.

"We need to be going around to the student organizations year-round, completely, all the time," Cogan said.

York claimed that the campus environment does not encourage students to get involved, bringing up the disqualification of the entire Students First! slate during last year's election as an example. Nandagopal responded by criticizing York's campaigning techniques and defending the Students First! slate.

Cogan took note of the animosity during this particular debate.

"There's a lot of anger here at the table right now for some reason, and I just think that a lot of what needs to happen on campus to make people feel comfortable ... is cutting down the anger, cutting down the bureaucracy, cutting down some of the craziness that goes on," Cogan said.

York and Nandagopal agreed with each other on the next debate topic, which focused on ensuring that the Price Center

expansion and renovation would be completed efficiently. Both York and Nandagopal claimed that the administration often lies to students for the referendum and the construction process. All the candidates agreed that more student representation and administration accountability was needed for the referendum and the construction.

The last question asked the candidates how they would deal with the lowered A.S. budget, which is projected to decrease by \$175,000 next year.

"The reason the A.S. balance is lowering is because there's going to be less students," York said. "If we cut down across the board evenly because there's less students on this campus, it makes sense. It's all about proportionality."

Saradon agreed with York's response. Cogan's solution was to look into sharing resources on campus and increasing internal audits. Nandagopal emphasized that major campus events and outreach programs should not be cut. Pae stressed the importance of an open budget process.

"We need to make sure that students come in and help put input into the budget process," Pae said.

After the debate session, each candidate asked a question to his or her opponents. The questions focused on student diversity, representation and apathy. York surprised the candidates and the audience by asking his opponents which "Star Wars" character they would be.

Throughout the debate and in his closing remarks, Saradon publicized this year's Fusion dance competition on April 4.

During the closing remarks, Cogan took off his Unity shirt to stress that slate status does not really matter, but that voting does. York followed by taking off his own shirt.

Overall, Chapman felt that this year's debate turned out well.

"I think all the candidates did really well, and there was a good turnout this year," Chapman said.

## Shogun: Restaurant moves to campus from UTC

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sored an open bidding of local restaurant vendors to occupy the space in Price Center. Yoo jumped on the opportunity and Shogun ended up as the selected eatery.

In its first week of operation, Shogun seems to have had no lack of customer activity.

"The reception has been overwhelming. I am very pleased with the number of people who have come to eat here so far," Yoo said. "At first, I was afraid of not being able to live up to the expectations; I was afraid of sacrificing the quality of the food because of volume. I figured it would be a gradual increase, but nothing like this."

Student reaction to the Japanese eatery has been positive. "I thought the service was very good, and I found the prices to be reasonable," John Muir College senior Andrea Esqueda said.

Thurgood Marshall College senior Natalie Wheatfall agreed.

"[The cashiers] did experience a small problem with the credit card machine, but I'm sure it's nothing that cannot be worked out soon," Wheatfall said. "I also thought the food was excellent."



Rachel A. Garcia/Guardian

**Sushi delight:** An employee prepares sushi at the Shogun of La Jolla at Price Center. The restaurant, which opened on March 29, is next to the game room.

According to some students, the addition of Shogun is a good first step toward offering students and faculty diverse dining options. However, some said they would like to eventually see an even greater number of varied restaurants.

"I'm glad they're adding new options, because I get tired of eating at the same places over and over," Revelle College junior Caroline Lindsay said. "It would be really nice if they added a Thai place, and maybe Indian cuisine, too. I would be willing to eat on campus more often if more different kinds of restaurants were introduced."

The philosophy of Shogun, Yoo says, is centered around students.

"I love to be on campus and be connected with the university. I see the university students as my children," Yoo said. "I see my customers as more than just an opportunity to make money. I am serving them food like I would to my own daughter or her friends." Shogun's hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. on weekdays, and 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. on weekends.

## Grievance: Slate members to send letters of apology

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Revelle College senior senator, of using copies of the *New Indicator* and *Voz Fronteriza* as weights to help display campaign posters in violation of article V.C.I.c. of the A.S. Elections Bylaws. The provision prohibits A.S.-funded or A.S.-backed organizations from using student fees to support or endorse candidates or slates.

"I was kind of angry, as I see student media really having a hard time on this campus," Uiga said. "This current crop of politicians is promising a whole lot of things for student media and here they are using [them] for ballasts."

During negotiations mediated by A.S. Elections Manager Tom Chapman, the Students First! slate agreed to remove the poster weights and make an apology to both publications in writing.

The three candidates named in the grievance said they found the papers in recycling bins of the Cross-Cultural Center, where they held meetings, and decided to reuse them to reduce waste. All three didn't think at the time they were doing anything wrong, they said.

"It's pretty standard practice," McCombs said. "Once those old issues are recycled, they're pretty much in the spirit of public domain, so we really didn't think we were doing anything inappropriate. But we can see how [the

publications] could feel bad."

Based on the evidence presented at the informal meeting on April 2, Chapman said that he, too, saw few grounds for the grievance, though explaining that, had Uiga chosen to proceed with the complaint, the final determination would have been made by the A.S. Elections Committee and not himself.

However, the candidates agreed to apologize as gestures of good will after Uiga, who writes for the *New Indicator*, explained that members of the publications were offended, Nandagopal said. "I think I partially agree [with the compromise], in that we probably shouldn't have used anything that could've caused problems. I feel bad that the editors of the publications were a little offended," Elder said. "I think the formal letters of apology to the publications are in order, and I have no problem with that."

The candidates praised the process of informal conflict resolution, instituted for the first time in this year's elections.

"I was very pleased that we worked this out in an informal hearing, because it's important to show that the informal hearing system works, and that grievances can be resolved to the satisfaction of both parties without mass disqualifications," McCombs said.

[Ed. Note: Brian Uiga is a staff writer for the Guardian.]

# UCSD CAMPUS GUARDIAN CALENDAR

MON. APRIL 5

### ARTS

**Crafts Center Classes, 10am-7pm @ Grove Gallery.** Crafts Center classes start this week. Sign up at the Grove Gallery today!

### CAREER

**On-Camera: Practice Interviews for Employment, 10:30am-12:30pm @ Career Services Center.** (sign up @ advance) Practice responding to actual interview questions while being videotaped. Receive constructive feedback from an expert career advisor and other participants.

**UCDC Program Info Session, 11:00am-12:00pm @ Career Services Center.** Want to intern in D.C. and get credit for it? Learn more about how to participate in the UCDC Program, which allows students in all majors to both intern and study in Washington, D.C.

**On-Campus Interviewing Orientation, 2:30-3:30pm @ Career Services Center.** What is on-campus interviewing? Learn everything you need to know about sign-up deadlines, interview schedules, participating companies, and more!

### CLUBS

**Alpha Kappa Psi Rush Info Night, 7:30pm @ PC Ballroom.** Come and check out UCSD's first co-ed professional business fraternity. All majors welcome! "Go places" with Alpha Kappa Psi and find your path to success. Free food!

### RECREATION

**Espresso Roma Presents: Ila, 8pm @ Espresso Roma.** Enjoy the acoustic sounds of Ila while you relax in Espresso Roma.

for the week of  
**April 5 to 11**

THURS. APRIL 8

### ACADEMIC

**Programs Abroad: Australia/New Zealand Info Session, 2:30pm @ International Center Lounge.** Calling all potential Aussies and Kiwis! Get friendly with the koalas and earn UC credit in the process. Financial aid and scholarships available. Contact [abroad@ucsd.edu](mailto:abroad@ucsd.edu) or 858.534.1123.

### ARTS

**Crafts Center Classes, 10am-7pm @ Grove Gallery.** Crafts Center classes start this week. Sign up at the Grove Gallery today!

### CAREER

**Resume Writing for Internships & Part-Time Jobs, 11am-12:15pm @ Career Services Center.** Learn about the elements of resumes and how to write them. Develop a rough draft of a resume during the workshop. Learn how to write an effective cover letter.

**Resume Café, 2:30pm @ Career Services Center.** Need help preparing for the Spring Job Fair on April 13th? Bring your resume to our Resume Cafe for a critique and expert advice from career advisors and local company representatives. Then find out how to maximize your time at the Spring Job Fair: learn how to approach employers, what to say to them, what to wear, and more! Resume required. FREE refreshments provided!

### CLUBS

**Alpha Kappa Psi Resume Workshop, 7:30pm @ PC Cove.** Bring your resume and learn valuable tips to improve it so you can get your dream job.

### RECREATION

**Cinemaddicts presents: The Last Samurai, 7 & 10pm @ PC Theater.** Starring Tom Cruise and Ken Watanabe. Admission \$3.

### RELIGIOUS

**Holy Thursday Mass, 7:30pm @ PC Ballroom.** Celebrate and remember the Last Supper of Jesus. [Cathcom@ucsd.edu](mailto:Cathcom@ucsd.edu)

FRI. APRIL 9

### ARTS

**Crafts Center Classes, 10am-7pm @ Grove Gallery.** Crafts Center classes start this week. Sign up at the Grove Gallery today!

### CAREER

**10 Steps to an Effective Job Search, 11-12pm @ Career Services Center.** Learn which job search strategies work best in a tough job market, how to use networking to fast-track your job search, and how to convert previous experience into a full-time position.

### RECREATION

**Humpdaze presents: Spencer Psforsich, 12pm @ the Student Center.** Come relax and enjoy the sounds of Spencer Psforsich.

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**Alpha Kappa Psi Game Night, 8pm @ PC Gameroom.** Come and mingle with acives from Alpha Kappa Psi and shoot some pool at the Gameroom.

**Financial Management Association (FMA) Meeting, 6-7pm @ PC Gallery A.** Learn about careers and meet new people! All majors welcome! Guest speaker Jared Voss from Wells Fargo will be present.

### RECREATION

**Cinemaddicts presents a FREE show: Mona Lisa Smile, 7 & 10pm @ PC Theater.** Starring Julia Roberts, Kirsten Dunst, and Julia Stiles. Co-sponsored by the Office of Sexual Harassment Prevention and Policy and The Women's Center.

WED. APRIL 7

### ACADEMIC

**Programs Abroad: South Africa Info Session, 2:30pm @ International Center Pavilion.** Charize Theron calls it home, and now you can too! Learn about study, travel, and work opportunities in South Africa. Scholarships and financial aid available. Call 858.534.1123 or [abroad@ucsd.edu](mailto:abroad@ucsd.edu).

### ARTS

**Crafts Center Classes, 10am-7pm @ Grove Gallery.** Crafts Center classes start this week. Sign up at the Grove Gallery today!

### CAREER

**Walt Disney World College Program Info Session, 6pm @ Santa Barbara Room in PC.** Spend a quarter on a paid internship at DisneyWorld in Florida! Build your resume while having the time of your life! More info and apply online at [wdwcollegeprogram.com](http://wdwcollegeprogram.com).

**MBA: Preparing for & Applying to Business School, 2pm @ Career Services Center.** Interested in getting an education in management? Learn how to prepare for an MBA program and what admissions committees require, and desire, in applicants. Find out about the GMAT and how to write your application essay.

**Obtaining an Internship or Part-Time Job, 5-6:15pm @ Career Services Center.** Learn how to locate internship and job opportunities both on the Web and in books. Get tips on the best ways to search out internship and job listings, and learn about the benefits of internships.

### CLUBS

**Moving Off Campus Workshop, 2pm @ Off Campus Housing Office.** Come meet with the Off Campus Housing and Student Legal Services Staff to answer all of your housing questions. Receive search tips, sample forms, learn about security deposits, and more.

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SAT. APRIL 10

### ARTS

**Crafts Center Classes, 10am-2pm @ Grove Gallery.** Crafts Center classes start this week. Sign up at the Grove Gallery today!

### CLUBS

**Alpha Kappa Psi Beach BBQ, 11am @ La Jolla Shores.** Enjoy some fun in the sun with Alpha Kappa Psi. Free food!

### RECREATION

**Cinemaddicts presents: Calendar Girls, 6 & 9pm @ PC Theater.** Starring Helen Mirren, Julie Walters, and John Alderton. Admission \$3.

### RELIGIOUS

**Easter Vigil Mass, 8-11pm @ PC Ballroom.** Join us for an evening of glorious celebrations, beginning with a candlelight procession. [Cathcom@ucsd.edu](mailto:Cathcom@ucsd.edu)

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Deadline is 5pm Thursday.

## Chancellor: Fox currently serving as chancellor at North Carolina State

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lor has shown serious lack of judgment in firing two vice provosts who commanded widespread respect and regard within the university community."

Addressing the NCSU Faculty Senate, Fox defended her actions by citing her need for a management team able to implement her vision.

"I can assure you that these decisions were not precipitous," Fox told the senate. "They were based on many months of communication — written and verbal — about the absolute necessity for coordinated, cooperative, consensus-based leadership in Academic Affairs that would bring faculty issues to the table for full betting. This was about teamwork and the open sharing of information and therefore about the individuals who, as part of the leadership of this university, could participate actively in that teamwork."

Fox divulged information regarding her censure to the search committee, according to Pae.

"The committee was well aware of the censure, and I was impressed by her composure and how she dealt with the situation," Pae said. "Amongst all of her

qualifications, it was also her demeanor and what she would bring to UCSD that makes her the best person to serve as our chancellor."

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*In the end, my decision was guided by my belief that Dr. Fox brings the combination of skills needed to build on UCSD's reputation as one of the finest universities in the world."*

— Robert C. Dynes, president, University of California

According to Dynes' statement, which was e-mailed to all UCSD students, faculty and staff, he was forced to reveal Fox's identity in an "unanticipated fashion" as a result of an information leak.

According to *Technician*, Fox revealed her candidacy to her execu-

tive officers and the University of North Carolina Board of Trustees on the morning of April 2. The *Technician* reported that later in the day UNC president Molly Broad sent a letter to the UNC Board of Trustees announcing that Fox had accepted the position. Dynes announced Fox's nomination the same afternoon.

"When we met [April 2], it was all preliminary information," NCSU vice-chancellor for student affairs Thomas Stafford told *Technician*. "Of course, by the end of the day, it was all over the news."

According to UC spokeswoman Lavonne Luquis, Fox would officially take office on July 1 if confirmed by the Board of Regents, and the university is already giving her information about UCSD to smooth the transition.

The university has not yet settled on a compensation package. Luquis and Vice Chancellor of External Affairs James M. Langley both declined to comment on Acting Chancellor Marsha A. Chandler's role at UCSD in the event that Fox is confirmed.

More information on Fox's background can be found at <http://chancellor.ncsu.edu/maj/btml>.

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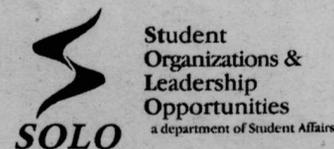
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## Cheap textbooks can be found online

Bookstore alternatives will save a substantial amount of money

By **VALERIE NG**  
Senior Staff Writer

Your room is littered with bright yellow and blue bags, as you mull over a long receipt in a corner. You spent \$200 on books for only one class? Ridiculous. Coupled with the enormous bill you just paid the UC Regents last month, your finances aren't looking that great.

Sharp increases in UC tuition are only one part of the financial strains on students and their families. High textbook prices have also frustrated students and threatened to empty their wallets. Currently, the easiest way for students to buy textbooks is through UCSD Bookstore or Groundwork Books. However, as most students who have bought and sold their books through the bookstore at the beginning and end of each quarter know, this is not the most favorable way to obtain books, or to sell them back after a class.

Students have expressed concern over the small amount UCSD Bookstore pays them for their used books in comparison to the price they resell them at.

However, there are alternatives to paying full price or close to full price for textbooks on campus, and many can be found on the Internet.

Recently, Earl Warren College sophomore Christopher Lederer created CampusBoox to help ease the financial burden students from various schools throughout Southern California.

"The relief comes in the form of vastly cheaper textbook sales," Lederer said. "The rising tide of financial burden has prompted the UC system to analyze various means to lower the costs of textbooks, but unfortunately, a clear solution is not on the horizon. At [www.campusboox.com](http://www.campusboox.com), we have come up with an immediate and free solution to high textbook prices."

The free, self-supporting and student-run service helps to facilitate an online inter-campus transfer of textbooks at fair market value. Students can place their textbooks and contact information on an online database viewed by tens of thousands of inter-college students, with no login or sign-up required. They have the freedom to set their own prices for the textbook, and can sell it for close to the price they paid for it the previous quarter. In addition, the student who purchases the textbook will most likely pay less than he or she would have spent at UCSD Bookstore or Groundwork Books.

So far, students have been taking advantage of the new Web site.

"We have already run a small trial of this service at UCSD, and it has been welcomed with great success," Lederer said. "In three days of operation, our service helped connect nearly 1,000 students to

meet their textbook needs. This feat was accomplished with very limited advertising and poor timing, coming well after the end of the term."

Along with textbooks, the site also contains listings for other necessities such as roommates, clothing, furniture and automobiles.

A similar site, Books on Campus, is being sanctioned by the A.S. Council. It offers the same services but charges the buyer and seller a \$2.50 fee per transaction. Of this \$5 fee per book sold, Associated Students receives \$2 to fund student programs and organizations. A.S. Commissioner of Enterprise Operations Jeremy Cogan supports this venture as a service that provides a reliable option for students to save money.

Visit the site at [www.books-on-campus.com](http://www.books-on-campus.com). The required registration is free and the fee is only paid when the book is sold.

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The drawback of using online book merchants to purchase books are the shipping and handling costs and the wait of up to two weeks for the books to arrive. However, most of the titles needed by students will be available on these sites, while a very limited number of copies of those books, if any, will be found on the student classified sites. Either way, whichever Web site you use will most likely lead you to lower prices than what you can find on campus.

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## Should you eliminate carbs from your diet?

To Your Health



Neha Singh

"How healthy is it to follow a low- or no-carbohydrate diet? What are the pros and cons?"  
— Anonymous

With the recent Atkins craze and "low in carbs!" stickers that can be found on food labels everywhere, it is almost impossible not to consider cutting back on carbohydrates. It is very difficult to do it properly, however, since carbohydrates are in a lot of common foods.

"I would not recommend a strict low- or no-carbohydrate diet," said Heather McCracken, a nutritionist and health educator at Student Health Services. "People fail to realize that fruits and vegetables are mainly carbohydrates. You cannot eliminate fruits and vegetables without eliminating an abundance of nutrients that protect against cancer, hypertension and heart disease. I would not recommend cutting out fruits, vegetables, low-fat dairy and whole grains."

Although it's easy to lose weight by cutting out carbohydrates from your diet, it is mostly water weight that you lose. Most of that weight will be regained once you get off the diet and resume eating carbohydrates.

"For every gram of carbohydrate we store in our body, we store three grams of water," McCracken said. "Initially when someone goes on a low-/no-carbohydrate diet, their body uses up the carbohy-

drate stores. When they use up those stores, the body releases water stored along with the carbohydrates, resulting in water loss. This weight loss is water, not fat."

If you want to lose weight, the most effective way is simply to count calories. Low carbohydrate foods do not translate into low calories.

"Excess calories are fattening, not carbohydrates," McCracken said. "If someone is eating more calories a day than they are expending, they will gain weight. It does not matter if these calories come from fat, protein or carbohydrates. If someone eats too many calories, the excess will be stored as fat."

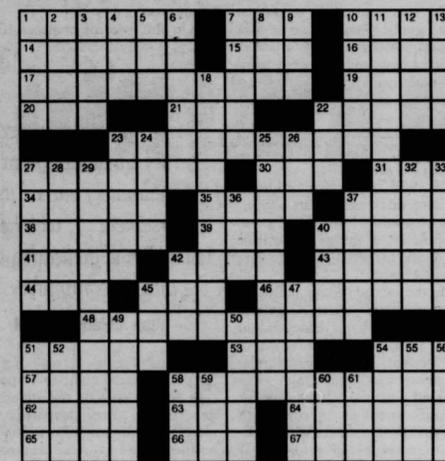
In the end, McCracken emphasizes, a healthy diet is about balance. She encourages students to take advantage of the various free nutrition-related services — like nutrition counseling — offered through Student Health Services, located on Library Walk.

If you want to find out how to eat well and reach your weight goals, call (858) 534-8089 for an appointment. In addition, the free Weight Management Clinic is available for students. It is run by a dietitian, a psychologist and a physician. The clinic meets on Thursdays from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the second-floor conference room at SHS. Feel free to show up, since there is no appointment needed.

To learn more about dieting and weight issues, attend McCracken's lecture, "Exploring Weight Management," on April 14 at 5:30 p.m. in the fourth-floor RIMAC conference room.

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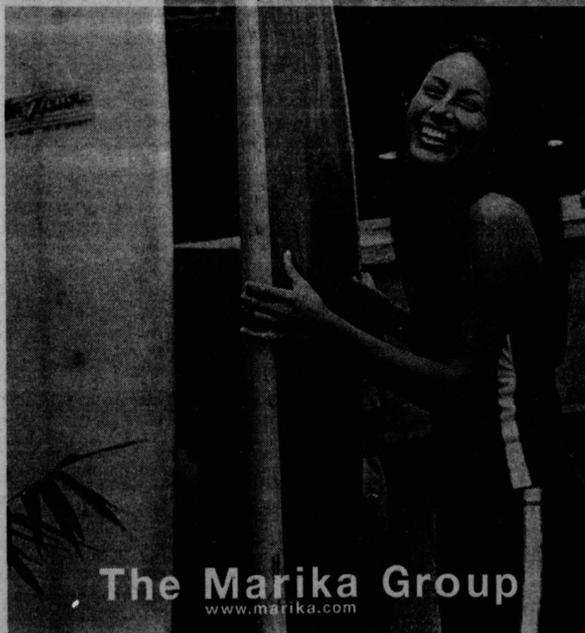
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# Athletics: Presidential candidates debate scholarships, Division I

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Department plan to vote together on Library Walk on April 5 at noon in a show of support for the candidates. TAC chair Hillary Mills said she hopes that 300 to 400 athletes will vote.

In the first debate, Warwick spoke unopposed, as Students First! candidate Ryan Potts did not attend the debate. Responding to questions asked by representatives of the Triton Athletics Council, Warwick cited his experience as director of Triton Tide, as a member of the Athletic Funding Task Force, and as a sports writer for the *UCSD Guardian*. Warwick outlined his plan to build a larger fan base for UCSD athletics, increase alumni support and target freshmen in building up support. Warwick noted that increasing school spirit now would translate into more alumni support in the future.

"The biggest factor in how involved an alumnus is, is how involved they were when they

were on campus," Warwick said. "So what I'm looking to do is build this next class of alumni that's going to want to come back to campus. If you don't believe in your campus and love your campus when you're there, four years later your feelings aren't going to change."

Warwick also pledged to fight for UCSD athletics in the A.S. Council if elected.

"I will fight for athletics because that's what I care about," Warwick said. "I don't care about a whole lot of things that will be on the A.S. agenda, but I do care about athletics."

In the second debate, presidential candidates Jeremy Cogan of the Unity slate, independent Steve York, Harish Nandagopal of the Students First! slate and independent candidate Jenn Pae debated potential scholarships for athletes, methods to cope with projected budget cuts and methods to increase support for UCSD athletics from students, faculty

and administration. Independent candidate Kris Saradon did not participate.

On the issue of compensating

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*Despite a well-informed Unity candidate, Jenn Pae ultimately earned the endorsement ... with her visibility and dedication to the athletic community.*

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for the projected eight-to-12-percent budget cuts to the athletics department, Pae proposed to increase fundraising efforts, lobby businesses and examine the possibility of allocating funding in the

A.S. budget. Cogan also stressed the importance of fundraising, lobbying the California Collegiate Athletics Association and looking into additional funding sources. Nandagopal proposed to raise money through donations and pass another fee referendum in the fall quarter, while recognizing that no method would make up completely for the shortfall. York suggested increasing the lobbying power of the campus by breaking down the barriers between liberals and conservatives and forging a consensus.

None of the candidates believed that scholarships could be offered in the near future, but did propose long-term plans to increase the acceptance of athletics at UCSD.

York suggested that students get to know their professors on an individual basis and force the issue to the faculty. Nandagopal called for a student referendum to allow the use of scholarships, which a previous referendum prohibits,

and look to change the view of the academic senate. Cogan stressed the importance of working with the CCAA to extend UCSD scholarship exemption until scholarships could be offered and pledged to establish a task force and begin planning for offering athletic scholarships five-to-10 years in the future.

In addition to proposing scholarships in the future, Pae also suggested that athletes could be supported in different ways, citing other universities' programs to pay for athletes' textbooks.

All of the candidates also pledged to increase support for UCSD athletics. Nandagopal argued that involving more campus organizations is the key, while Pae and Cogan suggested working through the A.S. Council. York proposed that UCSD athletics increase marketing through SRTV, which serves over 6,000 students on campus.

[Ed. Note: Bryce Warwick is a staff writer for the Guardian.]

# Cyn City: Petco offers an old-school feeling

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The game between our team and Point Loma Nazarene was the first day game ever played at Petco. It was fun watching the two teams take the field just like the big leagues do. The game turned out to be an awesome pitcher's duel with the Tritons winning it, 2-1. Right-hander Byron Grubman pitched an incredible complete game against Point Loma, leading his team to the historic win. I got a chance to walk on the field and chat with him for a bit after the ballgame. I asked him what it felt like being out there.

"It was awesome to play here and win here," Grubman said. "I tried to act like I've been here before [to ease the nerves] and the atmosphere definitely helped our team win."

I also got a chance to talk to catcher Jeff Riddle and got his thoughts on his Petco Park experience.

"Playing here was awesome," he said. "I was a little bit nervous, but I had a lot of fun. It was definitely inspirational to play and win here. And someday, it'd be nice to come back and play here as a big leaguer."

I can definitely see that happening.

Cyn City welcomes your two cents. Readers send her e-mails at [ckchavez@ucsd.edu](mailto:ckchavez@ucsd.edu).

# Lanthier: Six players resign in wake of coach's firing

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Edwards went on to say that the search for a new head coach would begin immediately.

After Lanthier's contract was not renewed, six players from the men's basketball team requested to be released from the team. Players were unavailable for comment at press time.

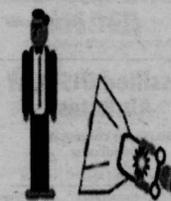
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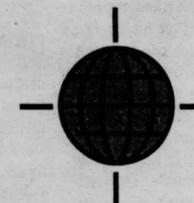
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## Men's tennis loses two in a row UCSD loses to St. Mary's, UC Santa Cruz

By CYNTHIA BLADE CHAVEZ  
Sports Editor

The UCSD men's tennis team, ranked fifth in Division II, suffered two losses in its Northern California road trip against St. Mary's on April 2 and UC Santa Cruz on April 3. The team lost 5-2 against Division I St. Mary's and 4-3 against Division III UC Santa Cruz.

In the St. Mary's matchup, the Tritons lost two of three doubles matches to give the Gaels an early 1-0 lead. At No. 1 doubles, junior Bryan Swatt and senior Amir Nejad lost to Martin Marechal and Andre Scion, 8-4, while senior Jeff Wilson and freshman Seth Spector lost, 8-6, at No. 3 doubles to Rafael Lopez and Adam Favre. The lone doubles win was at No. 2, with senior Nick Morton and sophomore Brent Molden squeezing out an 8-3 win over J.J. Whitlinger and Vincent LeBorgne.

UCSD continued to struggle in singles and lost two of five matches, with Molden and Spector snagging a win apiece in straight sets. Molden defeated Lopez, 7-6 (7-3), 7-5, and Spector defeated Whitlinger, 6-1, 7-5. Meanwhile, Swatt, Wilson, Novak and Nejad lost their singles matches. This win



David Ung/Guardian file

**Double trouble:** Bryan Swatt (left) and Amir Nejad lost their doubles matches on April 2 and April 3 against Division I St. Mary's and Division III UC Santa Cruz.

was the Gaels' fourth consecutive victory and improved their record to 11-6 overall.

The Tritons hoped to turn things around in the next match, but ran into a red-hot UC Santa Cruz team, which had won six matches in a row. The Banana Slugs are ranked fifth in Division III and are sitting atop the West Region.

UC Santa Cruz swept doubles

Men's tennis at UC Santa Cruz			
UCSD (3)		vs.	UCSC (4)
<b>Doubles</b>			
No. 1 Brunner/Alli-Christi	defeated	Swatt/Nejad (UCSD)	6-6
No. 2 Templeman/Seeburger	defeated	Molden/Morton (UCSD)	8-2
No. 3 Casey/Casey	defeated	Wilson/Spector (UCSD)	8-3
<b>Singles</b>			
No. 1 Swatt (UCSD)	defeated	Brian Casey	4-6, 6-4, 6-4
No. 2 Seeburger	defeated	Novak (UCSD)	6-1, 6-3
No. 3 Wilson (UCSD)	defeated	Templeman	6-1, 6-3
No. 4 Molden (UCSD)	defeated	Brunner	4-6, 6-3, 6-2
No. 5 Andrew Casey	defeated	Nejad (UCSD)	7-6(4), 7-5
No. 6 Cohen	defeated	Spector (UCSD)	6-3, 6-1

## Women whomped by BYU-Hawaii No wins recorded for Tritons in match



Mullay Murrow/Guardian file

**Blanked:** UCSD was simply no match for top-ranked BYU-Hawaii at the University of West Florida Invitational on April 2.

By ANGELA LIN  
Staff Writer

On April 2, the UCSD women's tennis team fell to No. 1 BYU-Hawaii in an overwhelming 9-0 loss on the first day of the University of West Florida Invitational in Pensacola, Fla.

The Tritons were unable to fend off undefeated BYU-Hawaii in doubles, earning only three games in all of the doubles matches. In singles, the ladies did not fare much better: the only Triton not to lose in straight sets was No. 3 sophomore Tara Siddiqui. Siddiqui played an extraordinary match against 25th-ranked Anna Lewis. Siddiqui was able to win the first set, 6-4, and then lost the second set, 4-6, before

losing the tie-breaker, 5-10. The defeat puts the Tritons' overall season record at 12-7 with two matches remaining to be played against No. 4 West Florida and No. 13 Delta State University

Women's tennis vs. BYU Hawaii			
UCSD (0)		vs.	BYU-HAWAII (9)
<b>Doubles</b>			
No. 1 Hegedus/Liu	defeated	Westerman/Dao (UCSD)	8-2
No. 2 Weng/Sun	defeated	Siddiqui/Bronowicki (UCSD)	8-0
No. 3 Lewis/Kornihona	defeated	Ishii/Ishii (UCSD)	8-1
<b>Singles</b>			
No. 1 Hegedus	defeated	Westerman (UCSD)	6-0, 6-1
No. 2 Liu	defeated	Dao (UCSD)	6-1, 6-0
No. 3 Lewis	defeated	Siddiqui (UCSD)	4-6, 6-4 (10-5)
No. 4 Weng	defeated	Roberts (UCSD)	6-0, 6-0
No. 5 Sun	defeated	Hilder (UCSD)	6-0, 6-0
No. 6 Kornihona	defeated	McKee (UCSD)	6-2, 6-2

## SCOREBOARD

### WOMEN'S CREW

NCAA Division II Varsity Eight	Team (1st place votes)	Pts	Previous Rank
1. Western Washington		29	1
21. Humboldt State		14	31
21. Mercyhurst College		14	2
4. Florida Tech		13	31
5. Nova Southeastern		11	NR

Not ranked but receiving votes: Barry University 6, UCSD 3

through March 29

### MEN'S GOLF

GCIA/Precept Coaches Poll	Pts	Previous Rank
1. Chico State	412	1
2. CSU Bakersfield	404	2
3. West Florida	378	4
4. CSU Stanislaus	352	3
5. Hawaii-Hilo	320	7
6. Francis Marion	314	8
7. Armstrong Atlantic St.	302	12
8. UCSD	299	5
9. St. Mary's	251	6
10. South Carolina - Aiken	249	11
11. Western Washington	226	10
12. Central Oklahoma	206	13
13. Pfeiffer	187	14
14. Cameron	184	15
15. Florida Southern	182	16

through March 30

### BASEBALL

CCAA	conf. W L T	overall W L T
UC Davis	17 3 0	22 6 0
CSU San Bernardino	16 8 0	21 13 0
UCSD	15 9 0	24 12 0
Chico State	13 9 1	22 12 1
CSU Los Angeles	13 10 1	19 11 1
Cal Poly Pomona	12 7 1	18 2 2
Sonoma State	10 10 0	18 18 0
San Francisco State	9 11 0	18 17 0
CSU Dominguez Hills	5 19 0	10 31 0
Cal State Stanislaus	5 19 0	13 21 0
Grand Canyon	3 16 0	12 23 0

through March 29

### SOFTBALL

CCAA	conf. W L T	overall W L T
Cal State Bakersfield	17 7 0	29 8 0
UC Davis	16 8 0	19 13 0
UCSD	15 11 0	19 14 0
San Francisco State	13 9 0	14 18 0
Grand Canyon	12 8 0	14 10 0
CSU Dominguez Hills	12 8 0	19 13 1
Chico State	10 15 0	14 15 0
CSU Stanislaus	9 15 0	14 15 0
Sonoma State	7 15 0	11 25 0
CSU San Bernardino	6 17 0	8 21 0

through March 27

### NCAA DIVISION II DIRECTOR'S CUP STANDINGS

Division II	Points
Grand Valley State	369
Chico State	250
UCSD	244
Adams State	200
UMass - Lowell	185
Truman State	185

### TRITON NATIONAL RANKINGS

Team	Rank
Women's swimming/diving	3
Men's swimming/diving	5
Men's tennis	5
Men's golf	8
Baseball	10
Women's water polo	13
Women's tennis	16
Softball	19
Fencing	29

## Baseball: Next game is April 7 at Point Loma

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at press time.

The Tritons return home to face non-conference crosstown rival Point Loma Nazarene University in a single game on April 7. The two teams met earlier this year at Petco Park, where UCSD inched out the victory over the Sea Lions, 2-1.

## Game of the week

### Women's water polo

The No. 15 Tritons will hit the water to face off against Cal State San Bernardino on April 9 at 6 p.m. at Canyonview Pool. UCSD went 2-1 in their last tournament, bringing their record to 11-15 for the season. The Tritons will be looking for a second victory against the Coyotes, who they recently defeated, 9-8.

## Upcoming events

### Men's tennis

The fifth-ranked UCSD men's tennis team continues their road trip on April 6 at Cal Poly Pomona at 2 p.m. The Tritons defeated the Broncos, 8-1, on Feb. 10. This is their second and final meeting of the regular season, and UCSD will be looking to break their losing streak against Cal Poly Pomona.

### Women's softball

UCSD will be playing a doubleheader at Point Loma Nazarene on April 7. The Tritons are third in the California Collegiate Athletic Association standings. These will be their first two games of the season against Point Loma. The Sea Lions won both games against UCSD last season.

## Volleyball: Waller is 37 kills from breaking school record

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trolled the majority of the action, but the Tritons looked constantly poised to level the match, grabbing a late lead at 27-26. Unfortunately, the menace of serving errors from April 2 came back to plague UCSD yet again as the Cougars rallied down the stretch to win, 31-29.

Game two featured 21 ties and more tight action, the underdog Tritons hanging with the favored BYU team. The teams combined for 40 kills and 15 errors in a high-flying battle that ended in a 36-34 BYU victory only after the Cougars successfully defended against three Triton game point attempts.

A deflated UCSD side had little left in game three and was finished off 30-22 by the Cougars for the sweep. With just three matches left in MPSF conference play, the Tritons have no hope of reaching the playoffs, so they are forced to look for other motivations. "Our focus is mostly pride and playing for the seniors," Urton said.

Waller, one of the seniors, came up with a huge rebound performance in the second BYU match after tallying just two kills in the first contest and making eight errors. Waller finished his April 3 performance with 20 kills and five digs, and even managed to lead the team in blocks with five. Waller now needs just 37 kills in the Tritons' final four matches to break the UCSD all-time career kills record of 1,268. He says he uses the record for motivation.

"I think about it when I'm out there," Waller said. "It's in my mind without a doubt, especially now that our team goals are not nearly as prominent. It'd just be something that's nice to have for me. I'm really trying to break it Senior Night at home, so I'm really going for that because breaking it on the road wouldn't mean as much." The record watch will continue as the Tritons close out their home schedule with matches against UC Santa Barbara, Cal State Northridge and California Baptist April 9, April 10 and April 13, respectively, at RIMAC Arena. First serve is at 7 p.m. for all matches.

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## A historic afternoon at Petco Park



Cynthia Blade Chavez

I know I stress over being a sports editor with deadlines, finding the right information, dealing with computer problems as well as every little complication possible that seems to reveal itself during production. But on March 13, it was good to be sports editor. The *Guardian* was lucky enough to be invited to cover Tony Gwynn's SDSU Aztec Invitational at Petco Park from March 12 through March 15. Luckily, my baseball beat writer and I were able to score some press passes that gave us access to the press box, dugout and field. We even scored some free food and got a chance to roam around the whole park, inside and out, with no one even questioning us.

My writer and I began our day with a bit of an adventure. I figured that taking the trolley (which I have never done before) would be the easiest way to get to Petco. We drove to the Old Town trolley station and ran into some problems finding a parking spot. After a lot of circling around, we found a parking spot a couple of blocks away and finally made our way onto the trolley. Taking the trolley was really easy, although I had heard that the trolley had been overcrowded the night before when SDSU played at Petco Park to start the Invitational. It seems that the San Diego fans are going to have a hell of a time trying to find parking during baseball season.

We finally reached the ballpark, and if you haven't seen it already, it's situated at the heart of the Gaslamp Quarter. Once I stepped inside, I was in awe. It was overwhelming. I could see a breathtaking view of the city skyline behind the outfield wall and out in left field was an old brick warehouse with a Western Metal Supply Company sign on it. The seats were concentrated, giving a more intimate feel to the overall atmosphere. Even in the nosebleed sections it looks and feels like you are a lot closer than, say, the nosebleeds at Qualcomm Stadium. I felt like I was at a stadium back East. The ballpark is definitely worth all the parking hassles.

There were a few thousand people on hand, walking around and watching the game between UCSD and Point Loma Nazarene. I walked all over, checking the view from all possible angles, and chatted with a few of the fans. There were scores of little kids with their parents and I even ran across a couple of kids playing hooky from school to get a chance to check out the ballpark.

"[Petco Park] is very cool," 10-year-old Zachary Craven said. "My favorite part is center field and I also like the french fries — they're very good."

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## Volleyball blasted back-to-back by No. 1 BYU

Tritons play Cougars close, but can't win more than one game

By **MARK MALONE**  
Senior Staff Writer

Although the UCSD men's volleyball team was able to hang tough with the top team in the nation, the Tritons fell in back-to-back home matches against the Cougars of Brigham Young University on April 2 and April 3. Although UCSD was able to take a game from BYU on April 2, the Cougars won their school record 19th and 20th consecutive matches as the Tritons extended their losing streak to four, bringing their record to 7-18 overall and 3-16 in the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation.

Before a season-high home crowd of 612 on April 2, UCSD failed to come out playing well, and allowed BYU to hit .800 in the opening frame. The Tritons went down hard, 30-22, and were in an early hole.

UCSD managed to stay closer in game two, keeping things tied at 16-16, until the Cougars put together a three-point run to take control of the match. With a 30-26 win, BYU looked completely in control.

The Cougars started fast with a 7-1 run to open the third game, but the Tritons refused to roll over as UCSD head coach Ron Larsen brought in freshman Brooks Dierdorff to take over the setting responsibilities. The team responded immediately and the

Tritons charged back to level the game at 14-14. A subsequent run on sophomore outside hitter Jeff Urton's serve gave UCSD a 19-16 cushion and a lead it would not relinquish. Relying heavily on junior outside hitter Adam Toren, who powered the Tritons with 10 of his match-high 20 kills in game three, UCSD picked up the 30-28 win.

Game four was once again competitive as the two sides battled, but with the score level at 11 apiece, BYU rattled off a five-point run to take control of the match and secure the 3-1 victory with a 30-26 win.

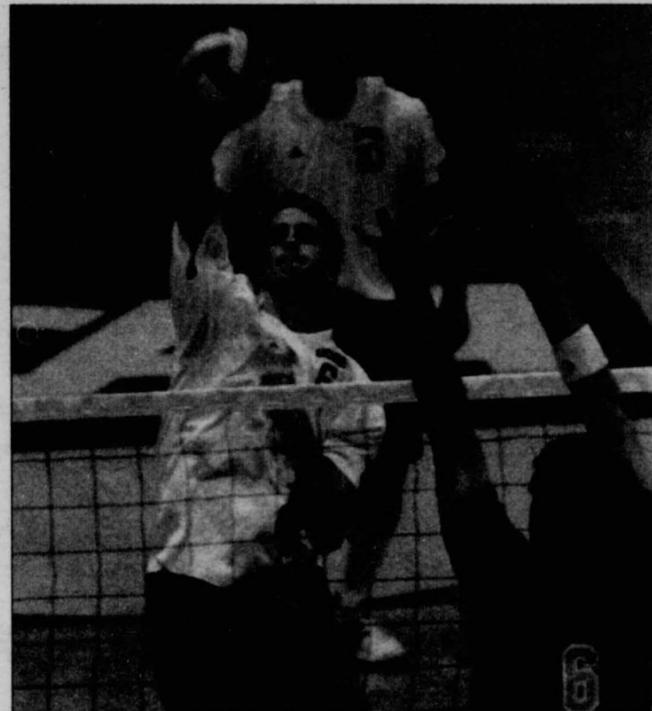
The Cougars outblocked the Tritons 12.5-2 and outhit UCSD by .500 to .300, but the biggest problem in the box score for the Tritons was the 26 service errors they committed.

"We missed way too many serves to try to win this match," Larsen said. "There are certain indicators of success in volleyball — of winning and losing — and the most important indicator is killing the ball, but almost equally important is not missing serves."

Although Larsen was critical of his team's serving, he praised his squad's resiliency.

"It's good that we battled. We could have mailed it in after game two," Larsen said.

The players also took positives out of the first match against



Lori Drahota/*Guardian* file

**Sky's the limit:** Senior middle hitter Kevin Keyser unloaded on the BYU Cougars in a game April 2. The Tritons finished the day without a win.

BYU. Some even thought the Tritons carried an advantage into the second match.

"We have the edge on them," Urton said. "They know we can compete, and now we know that we can compete."

In game one on April 3,

UCSD gave BYU all the competition it could handle. In a very tight contest, the two teams were tied 13 times and neither squad ever led by more than three points. The Cougars con-

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## No. 10 baseball drops three in Davis

Tritons overwhelmed by league-leading Aggies

By **COURTNEY FIELD**  
Senior Staff Writer

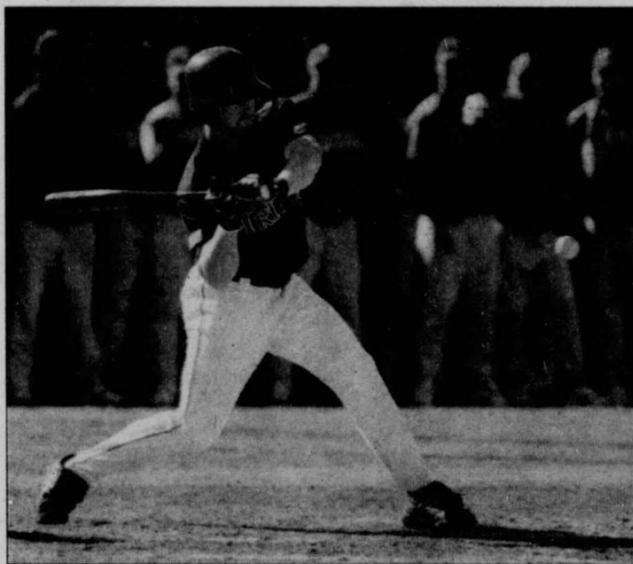
After a prosperous 7-2 home stand March 13 through March 28, the Division II No. 10 UCSD baseball team took to the road April 2 through April 4 to take on California Collegiate Athletic Association leaders UC Davis. The Tritons' solid play was interrupted by the Aggies as they dropped game one, 7-4, game two, 6-3, and game three, 4-3, of the four-game series against UC Davis. Game four was still in progress at press time.

With the losses, UCSD falls to 25-15 overall and 15-12 in the CCAA. The Aggies are ineligible for post-season play due to their gradual transition to Division I. The Tritons had won 10 of their last 12 games before the series with Davis, including a 10-2 victory over Vanguard University on March 31.

The Aggies jumped on the Tritons early in the series opener. UC Davis center fielder Robby Tulk opened the bottom of the first inning with a triple to right field. The Aggies pushed across three runs in the inning and added two more in the bottom of the fourth off of a two-run homer by Tulk.

The Tritons put up a run in the top of the fourth inning after senior catcher Jeff Riddle smacked a double to left-center field. Riddle's double scored UCSD junior shortstop Keith Hernandez, who had singled up the middle earlier in the same inning.

Down 7-1 through seven



David Ung/*Guardian* file

**Workin' it:** The Tritons baseball team remain at No. 10 in the national Division II rankings, despite tough competition from the Aggies.

innings, the Tritons mounted a three-run rally in the top of the ninth, but it was enough to overtake the Aggies. UCSD sophomore center fielder Damian Fante's single to center field drove in two of the three runs in the inning.

UC Davis held on to earn the victory over the Tritons, 7-4. Aggie pitcher Michael Potter went 8.2 innings and earned the victory. He improved to a perfect 5-0 on the season with the win.

UCSD sophomore pitcher Byron Grubman went seven innings, giving up seven runs on 13 hits and striking out four Aggie batters. Grubman fell to 3-3 with the loss.

Tulk, the Aggies leadoff bat-

ter, went 2-for-5 with two RBI and two runs scored. He blasted a two-run home run in the fourth inning, his seventh of the season, and had a triple to open the game. Aggie first baseman Lukas Kirby and right fielder Kyle Irving each added three hits, with Kirby scoring twice. Second baseman Brandon Oliver was 2-for-4 with a triple, a run and an RBI.

For UCSD, Riddle was 2-for-4 with a run-scoring double in the fourth. Fante drove in a pair of runs with a ninth-inning single and made eight putouts in the field.

Box score results for games two and three were not available

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## Lanthier not asked back as head coach for 2005 season

Edwards wants high profile basketball program for UCSD

By **MATTHEW GRANT**  
Associate Sports Editor

After 10 seasons as head coach of the UCSD men's basketball team, Greg Lanthier will not have his contract renewed for the 2004-05 season. The Tritons ended the 2003-04 season with a 9-18 overall record and 9-11 in California Collegiate Athletic Association play.

"It is time for us to go in a new direction," said UCSD Director of Athletics Earl W. Edwards on March 10.

Since Lanthier's first game as head of the Triton squad in 1994, he has earned a 111-149 overall record, and the program moved from Division III to Division II during the 2000-01 season. His most successful season was 1998-99, when UCSD earned a 20-5 record.

Edwards suggested that the change may be the first step in developing UCSD into a more competitive basketball school.

"Basketball needs to be a high-profile sport and we will be looking for a person, preferably with head-coaching experience, who can build on the foundation we have in place," Edwards said.

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