

ELSEWHERE

Man Forces Davis Student Into Trunk

DAVIS, Calif. — According to campus police, a 21-year-old UC Davis student was forced into the trunk of her car on Tues., Feb. 25. Police said she was outside of her car when a man came up from behind and forced her into the trunk. The man then rummaged through her car, removing several items. Unable to start the car, he fled. The victim remained in the trunk for fifteen minutes before she remembered she had a cellular phone and called 911.

— *The California Aggie*

Prof. Seeks to Harness Manure

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Calif. — Not wanting cow manure to go to waste, Cal Poly agricultural engineering Professor Doug Williams is developing a new system that will trap the gases given off by cow manure and use them to help meet the dairy's power needs. Currently, manure is washed out of the campus dairy barn. While the majority of the manure is caught by a separator, some passes through into a lagoon along with the water. By building a lagoon with a cover, Williams hopes to capture the methane given off by the manure and use it to power the dairy's electrical generator. Williams estimated that two-thirds of the dairy's energy needs would be met with the new system.

— *The Mustang Daily*

Vandalism Forces Exhibition's Closure

CHICAGO, Ill. — The 16 artists who comprise the Midway Graduate Students Organization (MGSD) will remove their art from a University of Chicago Law School exhibition two weeks early because of tampering and damage. Although the exhibition began well, repeated instances of vandalism forced the college to hire a security guard to protect the exhibit. Due to the added cost, there is not enough money to keep the exhibit open through the end of its scheduled run.

— *The Chicago Maroon*

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THE UCSD GUARDIAN

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Regents Approve New Chancellors

SELECTIONS:

Berkeley and L.A. get new campus chiefs

By Terry Lew
News Editor

The UC Board of Regents ended months of speculation last Thursday by appointing chancellors to lead two of the university's campuses into the next millennium.

"This is a great day for the University of California," UC President Richard Atkinson said.

Robert Berdahl, the current president of the University of Texas at Austin, will replace UC Berkeley Chancellor Chang-Lin Tien when he steps down June 30 to resume teaching engineering.

"I think obviously following somebody as successful and energetic as Chancellor Tien has been is a big challenge, and I hope I can measure up to it," Berdahl said. "I think he's an inspiration to all of us."

Harvard University Provost Albert Carnesale will take UCLA's

reins from Chancellor Charles Young, who is retiring after 29 years as head of the Westwood school.

"He is a good match for UCLA — a recognized authority in his academic field, a superb administrator and a personable individual who will lead the campus as it continues its ascent begun under Chancellor Young's leadership as one of the world's premier academic centers," Atkinson said.

The regents approved Atkinson's selections in a special

meeting by teleconference. Each appointment carries an annual salary of \$222,700.

Berdahl, 59, oversaw the UT Austin's unsuccessful defense of its law school's affirmative-action admissions policies. The Texas Supreme Court demolished the program, and the U.S. Supreme Court upheld the ruling.

Like Tien, Berdahl is a champion of affirmative action. However, he said he recognizes the need to create new policies that will with-

See **LEADERS**, Page 3

FUN IN THE SUN



Ethan Schreiber/*Guardian*

Smash: Muir freshman Brian Russell spikes the ball on a lazy Sunday afternoon. The beautiful weather sent droves of students to the courts, the beach and other hangouts.

A.S. Council Approves Constitution Referendum For Spring Election Ballot

VOTE: Measure would simplify existing constitution, place run-off elections in bylaws

By Ryan Olson
Staff Writer

UCSD Associated Students President Coleen Sabatini has thrown her support behind a referendum to update the 12-year-old A.S. constitution, criticized by some over the years as cumbersome and inefficient.

The amended constitution must be approved by two-thirds of all students voting in this

spring's general elections. There is no minimum-turnout requirement.

According to Sabatini, the referendum merely amends the current constitution and does not create an entirely new one. She said that most of the amendments simplify the complex language used in job titles and councilmember descriptions.

One proposed change with potentially complex ramifications is the elimination of run-off elections. Currently, A.S. officers have to be elected by a majority of the student body. If no candidate receives a majority of the votes, a run-

See **BALLOT**, Page 7

Committee Recommends Housing Fee Increase

RENT: Official blames rising costs for \$175 dorm, \$50 apartment increases

By Ryan Olson
Staff Writer

Blaming rising labor, equipment and food costs, as well as the \$50,000 cost of two-ply toilet paper, UCSD's Housing and Dining Services Committee has recommended raising the cost of on-campus housing next year by as much as \$175.

UCSD Associated Students representative Darr Geroscovich said that the committee recommended that Steven Relyea, UCSD's vice chancellor for business affairs, raise residence-hall fees by \$175 and on-campus apartment rates by \$50 for next year.

Geroscovich said the committee was originally considering raising both fees by \$300, but instead recommended that Relyea use approximately \$187,000 from a \$550,000 pool of excess apartment revenue to offset the increase.

However, Housing and Dining Services Director Larry Barrett said he wants to earmark the extra money for the eventual purchase of desks, chairs, dressers and other furnishing for any new housing facilities.

Barrett said that the estimated cost of furniture for the planned Roosevelt College residence halls and apartments, anticipated to house 1,250 students, is about \$5 million.

Barrett said that saving the excess revenue, instead of using it to offset the fee increase, will benefit both the campus and future students because of the tremendous cost of furnishing new buildings.

"Students are paying more now so that students in the future won't have to," Barrett said.

According to Barrett, one major factor behind the fee increase is higher operating costs.

Barrett predicted that UC officials will raise employee salaries about three percent next year, that the cost of supplies and

See **HOUSING**, Page 7

High School Students Tour UCSD Fusion Lab

RESEARCH: The PISCES lab is studying different materials for possible use in a fusion reactor

By Christina Rhudy
Staff Writer

More than 100 high school students from around San Diego county toured UCSD's PISCES fusion laboratory Saturday as part of General Atomics' High School Science Day.

PISCES is one of several labs investigating different aspects of fusion and its potential applications as a worldwide energy source. The lab conducts extensive research in plasma physics and fusion technology.

The 38-member PISCES staff works extensively with General Atomics researchers, and three PISCES scientists are full-time employees of General Atomics.

According to Julie Hylton, human resources coordinator for UCSD's Fusion Energy Research Program, the PISCES project used to be based at UCLA under the direction of Professor Robert Conn. When Conn left UCLA to become dean of UCSD's School of Engineering, the PISCES program and its scientists moved with him.

The 140 students were given an extensive tour of the PISCES lab by many of the scientists involved with the project. According to PISCES principal investigator Russ Doerner, engineers are studying potential materials for use in a fusion reactor.

One of the materials presently under study is beryllium, a light, relatively stable element that is fairly durable, allowing scientists to constantly run tests.

However, a small percentage of the population may experience a severe allergic reaction to beryllium dust upon exposure.

To minimize the risk, PISCES scientists wear protective suits and breathe through respirators whenever working in the lab, which is monitored by a camera with a live Internet feed.

The Science Day students, along with their science teachers, started the morning with a collo-

quium that provided background on the major business ventures of General Atomics, introducing them to the idea of fusion as a future alternative energy source.

At General Atomics, scientists are looking toward fusion to meet future energy needs. Fusion is the process that powers the sun and stars, via a reaction in which two atoms of hydrogen combine together, or fuse, to form an atom of helium.

Some of hydrogen's mass is converted to energy in the fusion process. In the future, scientists hope to harness this energy through controlled reactions. However, for the reaction to occur, hydrogen atoms must be heated to very high temperatures so that they become ionized, form a plasma and have sufficient energy to fuse.

Although fusion is not presently a viable energy source, research in the field continues at a rapid pace. In addition to the essentially unlimited supply of raw materials, fusion is much safer and produces less waste than existing fission reactors.

The underlying theme of the conference was to impress upon the students the idea that a "technical education in math and science will prepare you for almost any career," said Chris Hamilton of General Atomics' fusion-research group.

Speakers also stressed the importance of energy conservation and environmental preservation. As General Atomics' Senior Vice President David Baldwin said, "You'd like to see an industrial society that operates so that this generation doesn't use up the available resources for the next."

After touring the PISCES lab, the high-school students returned to General Atomics to learn more about the company's developments in fusion research, as well as tour nearby pharmaceutical companies.

Whether talking about careers in engineering or job opportunities in a biomedical firm, speakers conveyed a similar message.

ETCETERA...

LIFE IN HELL

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YOUR WORKING-DAY EMOTION CHECKLIST

9:00 AM PURE GRUMPINESS	9:05 AM CAFFEINE JOLT-O-RAMA	9:29 AM EARLY-MORNING STUPEFACTION	9:45 AM SPLITTING HEADACHE #1	10:04 AM MOMENTARY PANIC ATTACK	10:31 AM CAFFEINE OVERDOSE	10:37 AM PERVERTED DAYDREAMS	10:42 AM MID-MORNING NUMBNESS
10:52 AM SUDDEN FIT OF HOSTILITY	11:03 AM LINGERING SULKINESS	11:09 AM PRETENDING TO WORK	11:33 AM REBUFFED FLIRTATION WITH WORKER	11:35 AM TEMPORARY DEMENTIA	11:57 AM "HEAD IN A VISE" FEELING	12:00 PM JOYLESS LUNCH-EATING	12:09 PM MIRTHLESS JOKE-TELLING
12:23 PM SUDDEN AWARENESS OF OTHER SULKINESS	12:35 PM WAVES OF NAUSEA	12:47 PM RESENTMENT OF OTHERS	1:00 PM EARLY AFTER-NOON CATATONIA	1:19 PM SPLITTING HEADACHE #2	1:25 PM SHAWING OF THE BOWELLS	1:42 PM THAT "NO WAY OUT" FEELING	
2:06 PM STRANGE TROUBLE-LIKE STATE	2:30 PM URGE TO MURDER BOSS	2:44 PM FEELING ABANDONED AT THE COPY MACHINE	2:55 PM WHINING TO THE PERSON NEXT TO YOU	2:59 PM UNREALISTIC PLANS TO QUIT THIS Lousy JOB	3:09 PM MID-AFTER-NOON TORPIDE	3:14 PM EVEN MORE PERVERTED DAYDREAMS	3:36 PM EMOTIONAL DEADNESS
3:47 PM WAT LITING THE LOCK	3:59 PM WORRYING ABOUT SEQUALITY	4:01 PM SPLITTING HEADACHE #3	4:09 PM FEAR OF GETTING FIRED	4:25 PM LOTTERY FANTASIES	4:33 PM COMPLAINING TV TONIGHT	4:59 PM UNCONTROLABLE JUMPINESS	5:00 PM TEMPORARY PERKINESS

BRIEFLY...

Dr. Herbert York Returns to UCSD

UCSD's International Affairs Group will present a program covering the life of Dr. Herbert York, UCSD's first chancellor and advisor to six U.S. presidents. During the second World War, York was recruited at the age of 22 to work on the Manhattan Project — the American effort in the race for an atomic bomb.

York later served as a U.S. ambassador and arms-control negotiator. He is also a member of the Pugwash Conference on Science and World Affairs, which was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize in 1995.

The program will be presented by Chancellor Robert Dynes at Eleanor Roosevelt College's Pepper Canyon Lodge, tonight at 8 p.m.

For more information, call 534-2261

IR/PS Adminstrators Name 12 Local Leaders to Advisory Board

Twelve San Diego leaders have been chosen to serve on the Advisory Board of Directors of UCSD's Graduate School of International Relations and Pacific Studies.

The new board members, who represent business, academia and local government, include Stephen Baum, president of San Diego Gas & Electric's parent, Enova Corp; Larry Lucchino, president of the Padres; and San Diego Mayor Susan Golding.

IR/PS focuses on the contemporary issues, economics and international relationships along the Pacific Rim. This year, the magazine *Transitions* Abroad ranked IR/PS among the world's top-10 graduate schools of international affairs.

Noted Archivist Maria Troy Will Present Her Work on Thursday

Archivist Maria Troy will present a sampling of her work, "Surveying the First Decade: Video Art and Alternative Media in the U.S.," at 6:30 p.m. on Thurs., March 13.

Works in video art, video and performance, as well as artists' explorations of evolving electronic tools will be screened.

The event is sponsored by the Visual Arts Department. During the months of March and April, the department will present a series of independent media screenings by both established and emerging artists.

The events are free and open to the public at the Performance Space in the Visual Arts Building.

For more information, call 534-2860.

Nobel Prize-Winning Economist To Lecture at Price Center

Harry M. Markowitz, the 1990 Nobel Laureate in economics, will be on campus tonight to lecture on the "Portfolio Theory."

Markowitz, a native of Chicago, split the Nobel Prize with two other economists. The Portfolio Theory is about diversion of risk through balanced portfolios. The event, sponsored by the Associated Students, is free and open to the public in the Price Center Ballroom tonight at 8 p.m.

For more information, call 534-4450.

LEADERS: New chancellors take office July 1

Continued from page 1

"I think there are ways in which we can achieve the goal of diversity without necessarily relying on some of the practices we've relied upon in the last couple of decades," Berdahl said.

Berdahl said he is looking forward to his time at UC Berkeley, adding that he sees his position as an opportunity to make a difference in the world.

"I believe very much that universities are major agents of change in society," Berdahl said. "We're in the business, in many respects, of transforming people's lives, both through the students we teach and the research we do, and that is what has always excited me about being a part of higher education."

Berdahl leaves UT Austin after four years as president, where he gained national recognition for raising the institution's academic reputation, and reorganizing the

campus' administrative structure to increase accountability and foster a greater sense of community.

Even before becoming its chancellor, Berdahl had more than a passing interest in UC Berkeley. His father, Melvin Berdahl, studied economics at Berkeley. Homesick, he later returned to South Dakota to become the state schools superintendent.

"It was the probably the biggest mistake of his life, but also I wouldn't be here if he hadn't done it," the younger Berdahl said.

Carnesale, 60, is an expert on U.S. foreign policy and international security. A professor of public policy, he is the former dean of Harvard's John F. Kennedy School of Government and has been university provost since

1994. Carnesale began his career as a nuclear engineer with the defense contractor Martin Marietta and has consulted for several government agencies, including the Executive Office of the President and the Energy, State and Defense Departments.

"There is no university better positioned than UCLA to make the move to the rank of great universities," said Carnesale, who added that he hopes to ensure UCLA's future accessibility.

"It is essential that the UC system and UCLA in particular be affordable to the residents of California, because it is, after all, their university — and if the price is such that they cannot attend, there is no point in it being called a public university," he said.

"I think there are ways in which we can achieve the goal of diversity without necessarily relying on some of the practices we've relied upon in the last couple of decades."

— Robert Berdahl
Chancellor-Designate
UC Berkeley

Lights & Sirens

Lights & Sirens is a selection of entries compiled from the log book of the UCSD Police Department.

Sunday, March 3
10:02 a.m.: Officers arrested a 19-year-old non-affiliate at lot 308 for misuse of a handicapped placard. Cited and released.

10:20 p.m.: Officers arrested a 18-year-old male student at Tioga Hall for being a minor in possession of alcohol and for possessing a fake ID. Cited and released.

Monday, March 4
7:00 a.m.: Officer's report about a suspicious letter placed on a staff vehicle on Feb. 21 at the Torrey Pines Center/South parking lot.

Tuesday, March 5
9:41 a.m.: Officers arrested a 39-year-old female non-affiliate at the Library Walk for petty theft. Cited and released.

Wednesday, March 6
8:10 p.m.: A student reported the burglary of a silver '89 Acura Integra at Torrey Pines Rd. near La Jolla Village Dr. Loss: \$100.

Thursday, March 7
12:54 a.m.: Officers arrested a 53-year-old male non-affiliate at 3200 La Jolla Village Dr. on an outstanding misdemeanor warrant for illegal lodging. Transported to City Jail. Total bail: \$5,000.

3:35 a.m.: Officers detained a 26-year-old male student at the Warren Shuttle Stop for being a danger to himself. Transported to County Mental Health for evaluation.

3:31 p.m.: An 11-year-old male non-affiliate suffered a dislocated elbow after falling near Uctr 303. Released to parents. Sought private treatment.

Friday, March 8
12:45 a.m.: A student reported the attempted theft of a laptop computer from Tenaya Hall at 12:40 a.m.

Saturday, March 9
9:20 a.m.: A blue '91 Ford Escort collided with a sidewalk handrail just north of the VA Hospital driveway. No injuries.

— Compiled by Terry Lew
News Editor

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OPINION

PLAYING HARD BALL



Kyle Neswald/Guardian

Interleague Play Will Boost Competition and Interest in America's Favorite Pastime

By Dan Sweeney
Senior Staff Writer

Imagine, if you will, Los Angeles Dodgers pitcher Hideo Nomo slinging his split-fingered fastball against Oakland slugger Mark McGwire, a man known to send fastballs to epic altitudes where the angels themselves fear to tread.

I know it's hard to envision, but picture Juan Gonzalez, the Puerto Rican demi-god who crushes hanging curveballs, hitting at Colorado's launching pad, Coors Field. While we're in the realm of fantasy, think of Mr. Iron Man himself, Cal Ripken, digging in at the plate to face the guy after whom they want to rename the Cy Young award, Greg Maddux.

Well, we don't have to fantasize anymore, do we? This season, thanks to the advent of interleague play, the best finally will be playing the best. Great matchups that have otherwise been "what if..." scenarios will become reality for the first time. A whole new world of different environments, different fans and new situations will be realized. It's about time.

But what's this? A certain outspoken group of crackpot traditionalists would have you believe that this crossing of league borders is a "basic undermining of the purity of America's game." If these so-called purists had their way, fans would still be watching forgotten teams like the Brooklyn Dodgers play during daylight hours at dinosaur ballparks like the Polo Grounds in 154-game seasons.

What these fanatics need to get through their thick skulls is that not even the most stalwart of American institutions, baseball, is immune to change.

Thankfully, in the case of interleague play, clearer heads have prevailed, and

the new cross-league format will be instituted on a trial basis. Teams in the National League West will play each of their American League West counterparts four times for a total of 16 games. The five-team East and Central divisions, meanwhile, will play three against each corresponding team for a total of 15 games.

Opponents of the system, however, are crying a river over the change, saying that the crossover will cheapen the All-Star Game and World Series. After all, they claim, these were the only times the two leagues met before. Purists demand that the old system be preserved.

I have four words for the purists and their efforts — "Too little, too late."

You see, interleague critics should have made their push far sooner than now. The fact of the matter is that the seedlings of interleague play were irrevocably planted years ago, back when Major League Baseball decided to realign and create three divisions.

At that point, it became clear that major league baseball's grand scheme was to eventually have 30 teams, arraying the leagues to support six divisions with five teams each. At that point, interleague play was a foregone conclusion — clearly, 15-team leagues would not work because on any given day, one team would not be playing. Only by conglomerating the leagues could a happy medium be struck.

Though the cross-league action is being performed on a "trial basis" this year, all indications are that the new format will be a resounding success. After all, ever since the infamous labor shut-down a few years ago, baseball has been crying for something to get people excited.

See **BASEBALL**, Page 6

Play Between the Two Leagues Will Only Benefit Money-Hungry Owners and Television Executives

By Ryan Olson
Staff Writer

Spring has returned to San Diego. For a great many Americans, the coming of spring signals the return of baseball.

The season starts slowly with pitchers and catchers reporting to spring training. Yet, it ends with fine-tuned baseball teams facing each other on the field. Each team hopes to win enough games to earn a pennant and, perhaps, even a World Series title.

As a baseball fan, I wish for nothing more than to go down to the construction zone that is Jack Murphy Stadium (or Qualcomm Park at Jack Murphy Field, or whatever) on a clear, beautiful San Diego day and watch the likes of Ken Caminiti, Tony Gwynn or Steve Finley dive after a ground ball or chase down a lazy fly ball in the summer sun. However, the owners of Major League Baseball have a plan to throw the system out of lurch — the introduction of inter-league play.

After almost a hundred years of separation,

the owners want to bring the two leagues — the National and the American — together to compete on a regular basis.

Previously, the two leagues only competed together twice a year — once during the middle of the season at the All-Star Game and again in the fall during the World Series.

Despite the tremendous potential that inter-league play has for the rejuvenation of the game, now is not the time for such a scheme. After more than 90 years, the current set-up still works like a charm. Millions of fans watch baseball every year, to follow their team or their players for better or worse. Now the owners want to change the entire system.

While they have their individual reasons for introducing interleague play, I'd like to wager that most owners were thinking only about money when discussing this drastic move.

Interleague play could sound like the perfect cure to Major League Baseball's problems over the past few years. The mere prospect of

See **LEAGUES**, Page 6

COMMENTARY: The student publication, *The Yellow Pages*, abuses its opportunity to become a potentially progressive medium through its perpetuation of derogatory stereotypes and misogynistic content

ASIAN PUBLICATION HURTS ITS TARGET AUDIENCE

By Grace Jang
and Esther Yoon
Senior Staff Writers

As Asian-American women, we are offended, insulted and embarrassed by the portrayal of Asian-Americans in *The Yellow Pages*. It is a shame that, given the rare occasion in which Asian-Americans on this campus speak collectively, *The Yellow Pages* does so in a self-deprecatory, stereotyped manner.

Asian-Americans are not a homogeneous group. Yet, *The Yellow Pages* reduces the "average Asian life" to cars, alcohol, food, sex, cigarettes and materialism, hence perpetuating stereotypes detrimental to Asian-Americans as individuals. We are not denying that the Asian-Americans *The Yellow Pages* describes do not exist: The stereotypes make sense because the few Asians that it describes are highly visible and fit the mold.

Deemed the "model minority," Asian-Americans have purportedly set the standard for others: Work hard enough and you will receive your just desserts. Affixed onto Asian-Americans, this stereotype has been the starting ground for unwelcome, offensive over-generalizations — studying is our livelihood, we throw off all the curves, we all wear glasses, we are socially inept.

In diminishing the issue of academic achievement to a mere obsession, *The Yellow Pages* trivializes the principle that belies that "obsession." Most Asian immigrant parents highly value academic success, hoping to live vicariously through their children's achievements. The pressure to succeed is a serious one: Many second-generation Asian-Americans have resorted to suicide due to perceived failure. By making light of the issue, *The Yellow Pages* neglects to acknowledge the significance of this pressure.

Stereotypes of Asian-Americans as the model minority are so prevalent that when an Asian-American speaks of issues other than chemical formulas, she is seen as the exception. More likely, she is not really heard. The model minority quietly does her work, accepts the *status quo* and strives for the top. Once there, she settles into complacency, never to make any waves — or so the myth goes. The exception is the aberrant deviant who is henceforth marked.

The Yellow Pages' depiction of Asian-American women is insulting. During World War II, the Vietnam War and the Korean War, American servicemen brought home Asian war-brides. Appraised as docile, submissive, obedient and passive, Asian women henceforth became a desired commodity. Mail-order bride catalogs featured



***The Yellow Pages* reduces the "average Asian life" to cars, alcohol, food, sex, cigarettes and materialism, hence perpetuating stereotypes detrimental to Asian-Americans as individuals.**

the "oriental china doll" as a diligent housewife, committed mother and self-abnegating wife. Since then, Americans have had a fetish with Asian women.

That image has been revised, although the basic notion of Asian-American woman as sex objects remains. Now, Asian-American women are desired for their "erotic

appeal — the exotically slanted eyes, the long, dark hair, the quiet nature.

As Asian-American women, we are striving to transcend that image of the sexualized object, passive to the male gaze. When *The Yellow Pages* staff plasters a full-page picture of a scantily clad Sung Hi Lee, the efforts of Asian-American women striving for change are seriously impeded.

Simply mentioning that Lee is the recipient of a scholarship does not neutralize the misogynistic implications inherent in the sexually suggestive photo.

The juxtaposition of the photo of a near-naked Asian-American woman with that of the photo of a fully clothed Asian man further perpetuates the derogatory notion that Asian-American women are sexual objects. Jackie Chan is described as a "superstar" with "world-wide appeal." *The Yellow Pages* emphasizes his achievements and keen business sense, whereas Lee is "erotic," with a "stunning body" that makes "guys' mouths drop."

We anticipate comments that we are simply uptight, prudish Korean women, intent on raining on the "let's laugh at Asians" parade. However, the issue at hand is more complicated. It is discouraging that *The Yellow Pages* staff perpetuates self-deprecatory stereotypes on a

campus in which Asian-Americans already lack an assertive voice.

Furthermore, these stereotypes impede the efforts of individual Asian-Americans striving to transcend the demarcated boundaries prescribed by these stereotypes.

The Yellow Pages should live up to its self-proclaimed creed as a "worthy Asian-oriented newspaper." The staff should constructively employ the publication as a tool to inform the UCSD community of issues unique to Asian-Americans — who comprise a significant portion of the student body — such as generational and cultural gaps, ethnic divisiveness and cohesive group identities, to name a few.

Stereotypes impede progress, thwart self-perception and misinform others. Asian-Americans must first develop an understanding for each other, because "Asian" includes Korean, Chinese, Japanese, Filipino, Indian, Vietnamese, Thai — among others. Stereotypes are fallacious over-generalizations. Perpetuating stereotypes will only hurt us.

We are a new generation of Asian-Americans. We must refuse to stand in silence, reject imposed passivity and shed our parents' clothing. We must assert our voices and police each other from perpetuating detrimental stereotypes.

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BASEBALL: New rivalries will add excitement

Continued from page 4

ed about the game again. This is it. As far as the smaller-market teams are concerned, the more diverse scheduling is especially welcome. Teams like the Detroit Tigers — baseball's worst team — are grateful for the opportunity to provide fans with something other than its mediocre team continually losing to the same old American League teams.

Of course, now Detroit fans will watch their beloved kittens get shelled by National League teams, too. At least in the process they'll get to see some of the great superstars from the other league.

Presumably, the appeal of getting to watch John Smoltz pitch will encourage more fans to come out and watch the debacles, thereby enhancing ticket revenues.

Imagine what basketball would be like if Michael Jordan only played Eastern Conference teams in the NBA. We're talking about "Air" himself, the guy who is largely responsible for the current popularity of basketball. Chances are that if his Bulls played only half of the league's teams, the game itself would suffer and half the fans would miss out on getting to see one of the world's greatest athletes.

The best way to promote a sport is to lavish exposure upon all the stars, to let all of the fans see everybody. I say let Ken Griffey, Jr., the Jordan of baseball, play against armpit baseball teams like the

This season, thanks to the advent of interleague play, the best finally will be playing the best. Great matchups that have otherwise been "what if..." scenarios will become reality for the first time.

Pittsburgh Pirates. Letting impoverished Pirates fans watch skilled players can only rejuvenate interest in the game.

Another hope, in the eyes of the teams worried about the bottom-line, is that the cross-league action will

generate newfound rivalries. Besides the obvious competitions that will arise, such as the A's-Giants, Angels-Dodgers, Cubs-White Sox, etc., intriguing conflicts like the Reds-Indians, Rangers-Astros, Royals-Cardinals will also flourish. In the process, interest in the game itself will be renewed.

Of course, certain conflicts will invariably pop up, particularly concerning use of the designated hitter (DH), which the American League espouses and the National League shuns. In fact, the benefit of interleague play is that it will force the leagues to adopt common standards, something that has been a long time coming. My money is on the DH rule becoming universal by the year 2000.

As for cheapening the All-Star Game and the World Series,

chances are that the mystique of each will suffer a bit. At the same time, having Roger Clemens and Barry Bonds face once in a meaningless All-Star game is not enough. I want to see them battling each other in a tense situation, with an important game on the line. That's where the superstars come to the fore. That's what the game of baseball is all about.

As far as the World Series is concerned, it won't suffer too much. Does the Super Bowl lose a lot because its teams may have played during the season? Of course not. Everyone will watch the games regardless.

The game is about watching the greatest players alive battle to find out who is the best. Toward that end, interleague play is a step in the right direction.

LEAGUES: Integrity of baseball will be threatened

Continued from page 4

superstars from both leagues facing each other head-on seems like a dream come true to fans, owners and television producers.

However, let's look at the historical record. Expanding the leagues with new teams, splitting each league into three divisions and having a ridiculously long postseason have all contributed to the diminishing quality of professional baseball.

If there are any doubts about this, you only need look at the statistics. In each year since the leagues were split into three divi-

sions, at least one division leader has fought to stay above .500, a mediocre winning percentage for a top team in baseball. Pitching has been spread so thin that teams have been forced to scour the globe in search of new talent. Interleague play will not solve these problems.

The role of the designated hitter (DH) is another question that should be addressed. Basically, the premise of the DH is that the team's pitcher can throw the ball like everyone else, but please take the bat away from him and give it to someone who can at least hit the side of a barn. One caveat about the DH — it's allowed in American League parks but not National League fields.

Some argue that the DH allows players to extend their careers

While they have their individual reasons for introducing interleague play, I'd like to wager that most owners were thinking only about money when discussing this drastic move.

because it lets them hit, but doesn't require them to take the field like the rest of the team. However, if a player is no longer useful, why keep him? Let him take his millions and go home.

These issues underscore a much bigger problem in Major League Baseball. For more than five years, the owners of baseball have been operating without a commissioner.

The commissioner of baseball is responsible for the well-being of the game. Because owners seem to be more concerned over their own well-being, they threw out the last commissioner, replacing him with one of their own — "Acting Commissioner" and Milwaukee Brewers owner Bud Selig.

This is a joke. Owners have taken free reign of Major League Baseball, and it shows. The owners care about as much for the fans as a person who steps on a bug cares for his victim. Interleague play is not for our benefit. It is for the benefit of the owners,

the players and the media.

Most importantly, interleague play will take away from the uniqueness and thrill of the All-Star Game and the World Series.

It is this originality that is the entire thrill of baseball. Baseball is about the unpredictable struggle between the pitcher and the batter. No matter how many stats you can recite off the top of your head, baseball is always a surprise.

It's not too late to shelve interleague play. After this first season, baseball owners will look at how well the idea is received by the public. They will count their money and decide whether to continue this system. It's not too late to convince the owners to change their ways and again make baseball a game for the fans.

BALLOT: Move to Division II may be near

Continued from page 1

off election is held between the top two candidates. Many councilmembers say they object to run-off elections because the extra time and money required is not worth the small turnout that the run-off elections traditionally generate.

Sabatini said the laws which govern run-off elections would be better suited in the council's bylaws.

"The constitution is a relatively vague document that is supposed to be a framework for the government," Sabatini said. "The bylaws are the actual document that the A.S. uses."

Sabatini added that the council will "seriously discuss" the matter of run-off elections in upcoming meetings and will consider modifying the bylaws. This year's elections will not be affected by any changes, because the current constitution is still in effect.

Two measures to amend the

A.S. constitution appeared on last year's ballot, but failed to raise enough support to pass. One missed the necessary 66 percent by two percent, and the other failed by 10 percent.

The council approved several other referenda at last Wednesday's meeting. On this spring's ballot, students can voice their opinion on whether or not UCSD should move from NCAA Division III to Division II without scholarships.

Sabatini said that the proposed change has been the source of hotly-contested debates within the council and the faculty because many believe an increased focus on athletics detracts from the university's academic goal. She added that the results from the vote will

help determine the university's future athletic direction.

"We've been working with Student Affairs and Intercollegiate Athletics on this and what's been missing is the students' opinion," Sabatini said. "I really don't want to move ahead on this issue without some input from the students."

Another referendum proposes increasing the Student Activity Fee, currently \$13.50, by 70 cents per quarter. Sabatini said the fee increase would ensure

UCSD's membership in UC Student Association and the US Student Association in future years.

Elections will take place at several campus locations between Tues., April 8 and Thurs., April 10.

HOUSING: Current toilet paper was not an option

Continued from page 1

equipment will rise about 2.5 to three percent and that food prices will rise 2.67 percent. Overall, Barrett said costs will go up about \$675,650.

He also said other factors, including debt service on the newer buildings and the cost of installing cable and networking services, also contribute to the increase.

The university will need an additional \$190,000 next year to repay bonds issued for the construction of the Warren Residence Halls, which allow the university to pay only the interest on the mortgage for the first three years, with the principal due beginning in the fourth year.

After numerous complaints about the quality of the current stock, an additional \$50,000 will be spent to supply two-ply toilet paper for the residence halls.

Gerosovich said the committee seriously discussed closing one

or more campus dining facilities on weekends to help reduce the fee increase, but the committee ultimately decided against the move.

Barrett estimated that each student living in the residence halls could save \$65 if Housing and Dining Services closed down some of the outlying facilities on weekends.

The committee also discussed continuing to provide single-ply toilet paper instead of the more expensive two-ply, but dismissed that option because of the high number of complaints.

While Relyea will make the final decision on the fee increases and which, if any, facilities will be closed, he has historically supported the committee's recommendations.

While the fee increases are still tentative, introduction of an additional point-based meal plan is definite. The plan will give students 2,700 points per year. The current meal plans include 2,100 and 2,400-point options.

Barrett said that the new plan was partly to replace the loss of the all-you-can-eat meal system that was dropped earlier this year.

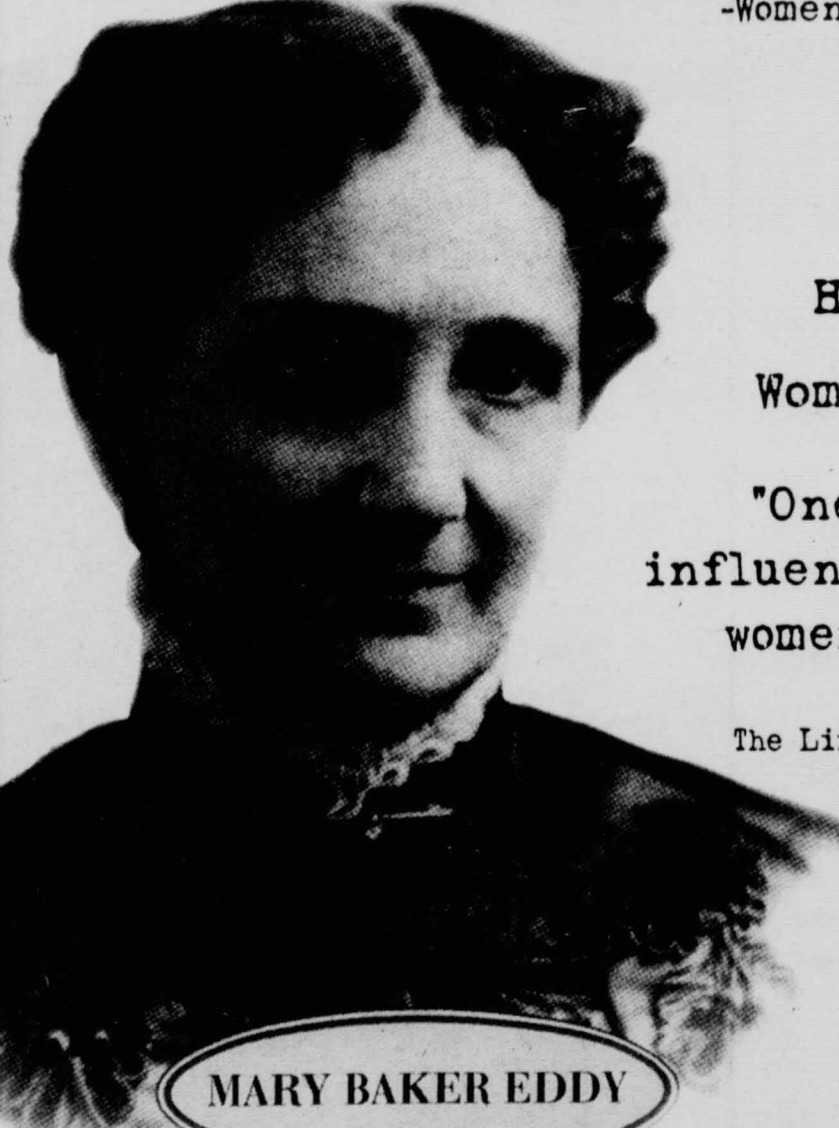
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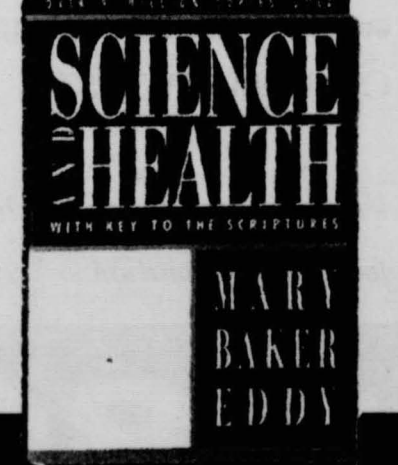


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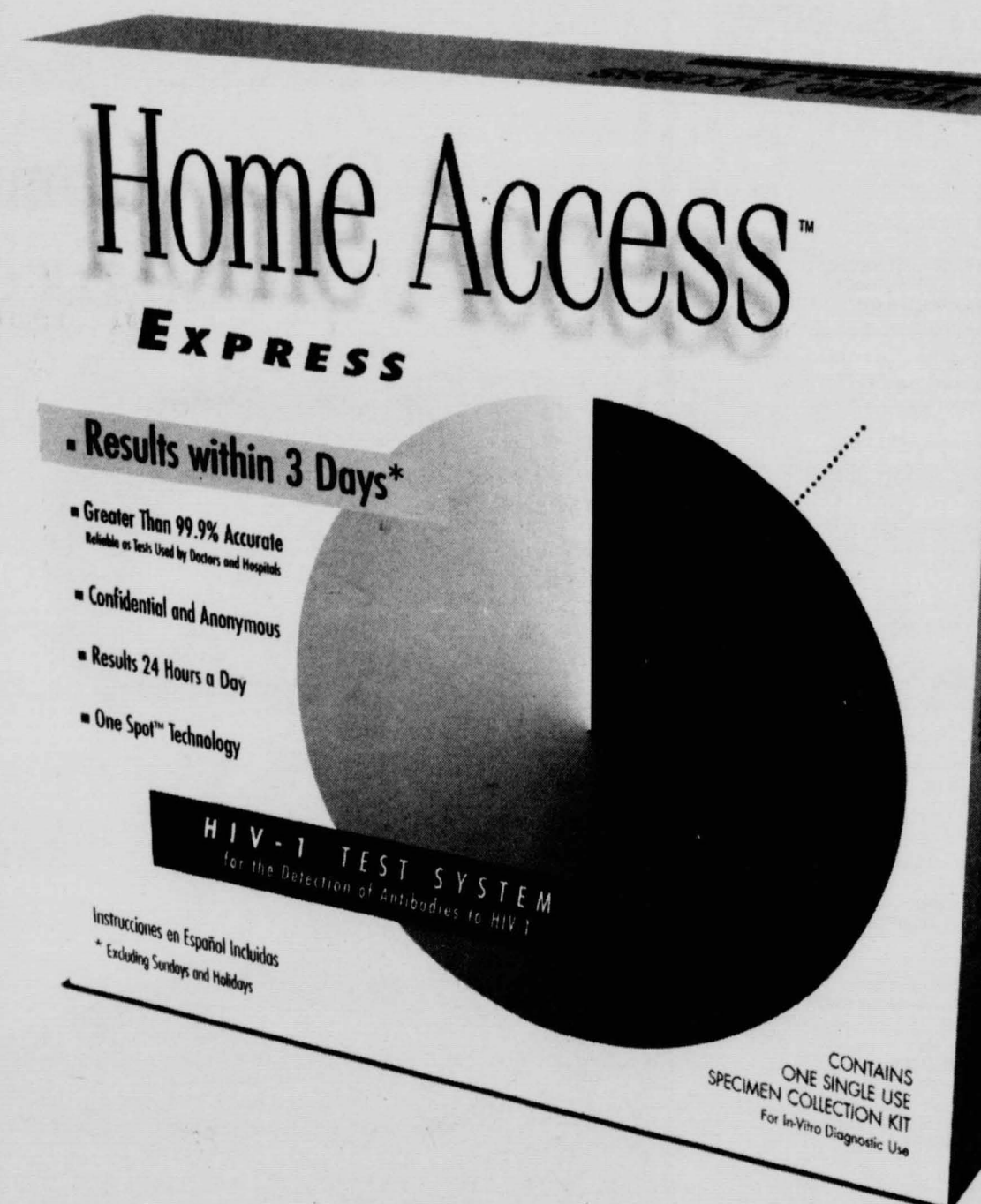
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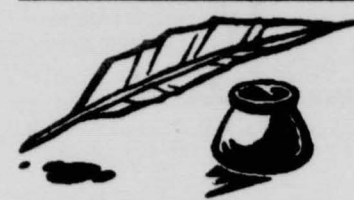
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THE EDITOR'S SOAPBOX



Megan Klein
Associate Opinion Editor

Two weekends ago, I flew home to Napa for a quick vacation. While in the area, I visited my friend who attends UC Davis. We went out for lunch and to seek out a few of our old high school friends.

We parked near the edge of campus and walked toward the center. We walked on and on, past dorms, cafeterias, gyms, classrooms, pools, libraries and offices. It seemed as if we were walking forever—that place is huge! It must take an eternity to get from class to class—I can't imagine having to walk everywhere.

Apparently, most students at Davis don't like to imagine it, either. Davis is the mecca of bicycles, skateboards and rollerblades. The entire school is designed for them. There are streets open only to non-motorized, wheeled vehicles. There are bicycle racks outside every building, on every corner. You just can't go anywhere without running into someone wheeling about.

Although UC Davis is huge, it's designed so you can get around easily and efficiently. Considering that UCSD is the second largest UC campus, why isn't our school designed to include bicycles and other alternate forms of transportation?

It takes forever to get from one side of our school to the other. I have always had trouble getting around campus. During my freshman year, I lived on the fourth floor of Harlan Hall at Warren. This location, I am convinced, is as far away as possible from the rest of the buildings on campus.

Getting to class was a trial that year. It took seven whole minutes just to get to my closest class in Warren Lecture Hall. Meanwhile, traveling to my chemistry class in York was an even bigger problem. The first time I went there, it took me half an hour. OK. Given I was a bit lost and most likely took the longest way, it was a longer trip than it had to be. Yet this journey only shortened to about 20 minutes once I finally figured out where I was going.

Then I rediscovered my bike. For weeks it sat out on my balcony, lonely and forgotten, until the one day when I was running late. On a whim, I rode my bicycle to class.

That was the best move I ever made. Who would have thought that such a simple contraption could melt minutes off of my commute time? Sure, it was an effort riding up our cliff-like hills, dodging students, professors and those little electric carts that drive around campus, but it was worth it.

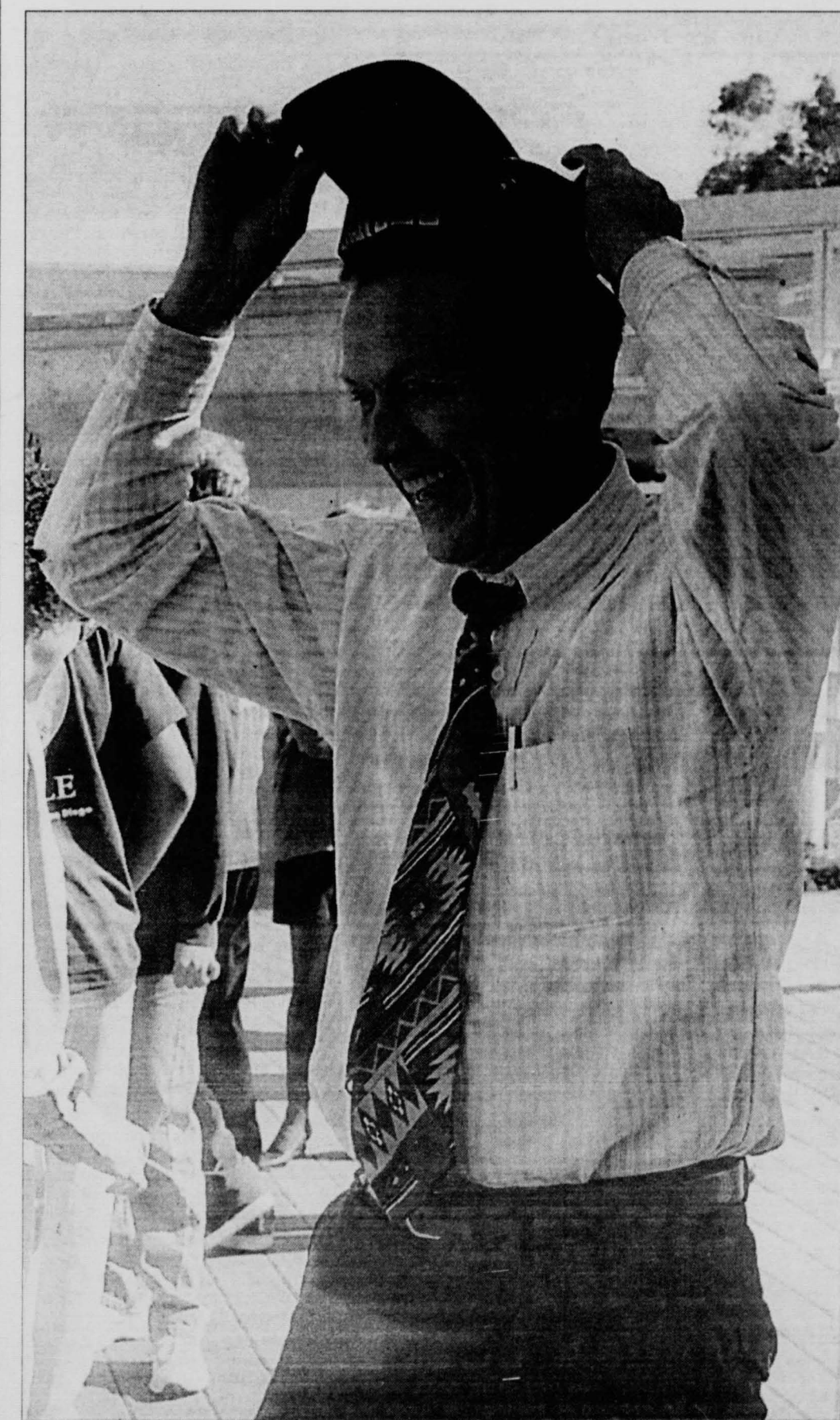
I got a front-row seat in all my classes (yeah right—I never sit in the front row. Front-row seats are for nerds, which I suppose explains my plummeting grades...). I had no one stopping me for a signature for some off-the-wall petition and the ride back was a breeze. One good thing that can come from this sloping

See SOAPBOX, Page 11

GUARDIAN FEATURES

One Among the Students

In an exclusive interview with the *Guardian*, Chancellor Robert Dynes shares his thoughts on issues ranging from ASE recognition to UCSD's ranking as a top university



Chancellor Robert Dynes: A physicist by training and a university administrator by experience, UCSD's sixth chancellor is hailed by faculty and students alike as amiable and "pro-student."

Guardian: How will SP-1 and SP-2 affect UCSD?

Dynes: Let me answer that question with a sequel. We sent out 13,000 admission letters. Our goal is to enroll about 3,000. There was a drop in the number of African-American, Mexican-American and Native-American applicants—which really upset me—but the number of those minorities admitted increased. If you compare the newly admitted class with those of the previous class, the median GPA, 3.96, is the same, but the SAT scores are up—even though we admitted about 1,300 more students. So we're anticipating a little bit of growth this year. The final crucial step is in recruiting those students.

Although UCSD is a good school, it falls behind UC Berkeley and UCLA in general perception. How will you help us move up in the perception ladder?

The question is: What are you going to do? The reputation of a school comes from the students and alumni. UC Berkeley and UCLA are much older schools and so they have a broad alumnus base. UCSD is 36 years old, so it's going to take a while to build up an alumnus base that's even close to these other schools. Applications indicate that the quality of the students applying to UCSD is the same as those applying to UC Berkeley and UCLA. Students have figured it out—maybe your parents haven't figured it out.

In terms of faculty quality, there's no doubt that, for conventional and traditional reasons, UC Berkeley is still a premier university, but we're second. According to a 1997 study by Johns Hopkins University, *Rise of American Research Universities*, UCSD is ranked the No. 1 public research university in the science index, with UC Berkeley second and UCLA seventh. If you take these indexes, UCSD is fourth among both the private and public science research universities: Cal Tech is first, Stanford, MIT, UCSD, Harvard and then UC Berkeley. So we are doing well. It's a perception, not reality. Relative to MIT, Stanford, UC Berkeley and UCLA, how does UCSD rate in teaching quality?

There is an assumption that teaching suffers in a research university. I've done my own private survey as to whether there's a correlation between a person's research quality and the person's teaching quality—as measured by the CAPEs. I found no correlation. Public universities have as strong and dedicated group as anywhere else. Your CAPE reports are looked at. You

See DYNES, Page 11

Interview By

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John Murphy
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Terry Lew
News Editor

Grace Jang
Features Editor

Megan Klein
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Fine Arts

Thursday, March 13
GLARE Film Series: Archivist Mark Troy working with the Video Data Bank will bring 'Surviving the First Decade: Video Art and Alternative Media in the US (1968-80)' at Performance Space, Visual Arts Facility at 6:30pm.

Academic Services

Ongoing
\$3000 Chris Barton Memorial Scholarship established for undergraduate study abroad.

Lecture

Monday, March 10
Harry M. Markowitz, Nobel Laureate in Economics, will speak on 'The Portfolio Theory' at 5pm in the Price Center Theater at the University of California, San Diego.

Health and Fitness

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Student Health is here for YOU! We're a full service clinic open to ALL registered students.

Services & Workshops

Ongoing
Free tours of UCSD are being offered this winter by the UCSD Visitors Program. Mini-van tours are available the first and third Sundays of each month.

Religious Services

Ongoing
Chinese Evangelical Church invites you to our worship service (English, Mandarin, Cantonese) and Friday fellowship meetings.

Clubs & Meetings

Ongoing
Save the Environment! Check out CalPIRG: Core meetings are Mondays at 6pm.

Calendar

WEEK OF MAR. 10-MAR. 16
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WEEK OF MAR. 10-MAR. 16
CALENDAR

Monday, March 10

6pm, Water Watch-Mondays @ 2pm. Hunger and Homelessness-Tuesdays @ 7pm. Toxic Prevention-Thursdays @ 6pm. Ancient Forests-Thursdays @ 7pm. All meetings in Room 202 in the Old Student Center above the Food Coop.

Tuesday, March 11

5:30-6:00pm, Campus Crusade for Christ's 'PRIMETIME.' This week's topic: Making and Being a Friend.

Wednesday, March 12

11am-12pm, Women's Center. Led by Reina Juarez. Location: Women's Center, Bldg. 407.

Thursday, March 13

9am-10am, Center for the Study of Race and Ethnicity. Led by Brenda Bright.

Friday, March 14

6:30-7:00pm, Free FREE FREE! Learn to Latin Dance! Salsa and Merengue at International Center Lounge at 6:30pm.

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Sunday, March 16

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SOAPBOX: UCSD should accommodate bikes

Continued from page 9
campus is the luck of living at the lowest elevation — getting home from anywhere on campus on a bike takes exactly two seconds.

DYNES: Mistakes are part of the learning process

Continued from page 9
can read a stack of CAPES and get a good flavor of the quality of the teacher, where his/her strengths and weaknesses are.

SOAPBOX: UCSD should accommodate bikes

Continued from page 9
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SOAPBOX: UCSD should accommodate bikes

Continued from page 9
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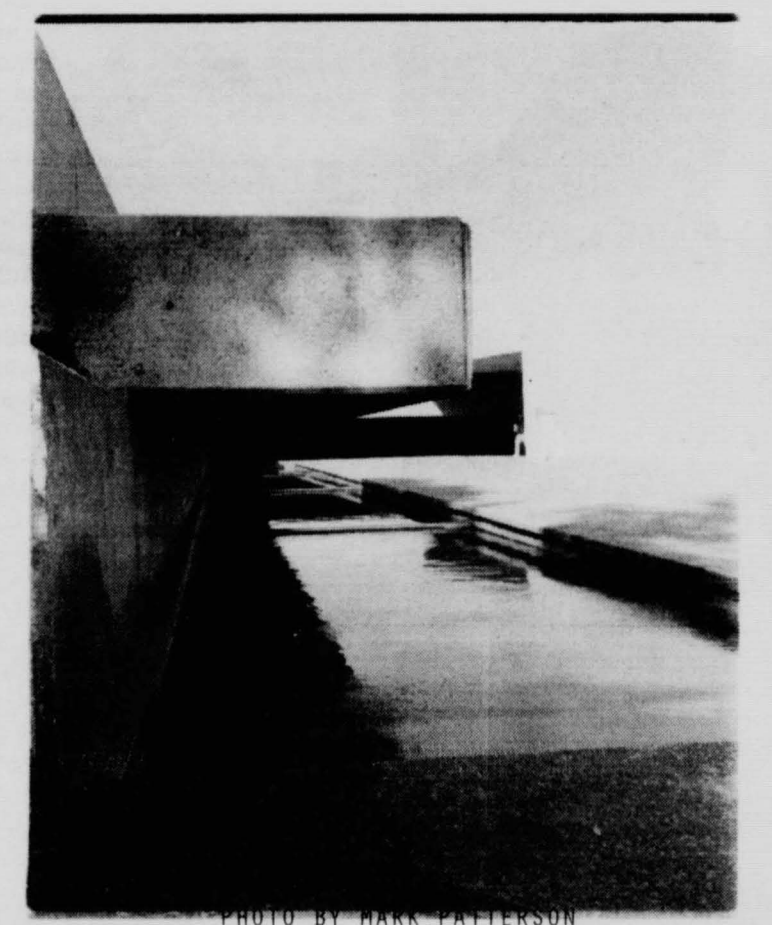


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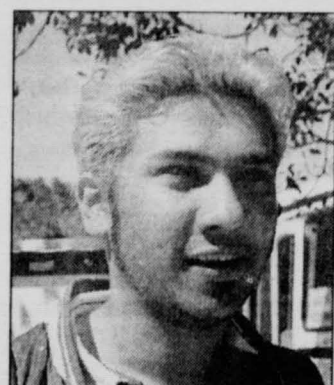
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ARE YOU GLAD YOU CAME TO UCSD?

Interviews by Dan Sweeney • Photography by Zaki Rubenstein



I like the fact that no one thinks they're having fun around here, so it makes my expectations a lot lower. If I'm hanging out by myself it feels like... fun. There's nothing on campus but campus itself. There comes a point here where you have to branch out. I've been all over the place in San Diego, and this school is unique in that it forces me to do that

Gopal Rao
Marshall Senior



Yes, I'm very glad I came to UCSD. Look at the day today — it's beautiful! And also because there are lots of girls that I can give these flowers to.

Todd Bennett
Warren Freshman



The school I don't regret coming to at all — I think the education is great — but I hate the town. It sucks. It's five to 10 years behind everywhere else; it's so conservative. I really don't do anything other than school down here.

Ethan Martinez
Roosevelt Junior



I'm in the dorms so it's not that social. I had the option to go to Berkeley and in a way I kind of wish I'd gone there. It's been fun, I guess. I've only been here a couple of months. I don't know. I'm kind of "whatever" about it.

Stacie Hiller
Marshall Freshman



Yeah, I'm glad I went, I met a lot of good friends. The education is good, but the school spirit sucks. No one even knows what the mascot is.

Steve Le
Revelle Senior

DYNES: Mutual understanding is basis for progress

Continued from page 11

The medical centers are actually overworked relative to others. If they are overworked, I'd like to see not anecdotes of that, but a real documentation and then maybe fix that. We can start redistributing resources if one department is working their graduate students 30 hours a week whereas another is working theirs 15 hours a week. I am more than willing to listen to a reasoned set of arguments with data saying why they are overworked.

Are you completely averse to recognizing a union?

I'm not completely averse to anything in this world. I'm completely averse to ignorance and to arguments based on nonsense. If people gave me good logical arguments, I would listen. And if they compelled me, it might happen. I've been wrong so many times in my life, one more won't make a difference. I'm willing to listen. I don't come from the same background you guys do, you don't come from the same background I do, don't have the same worries, you don't have the same stresses I do.

You can come to appreciate and respect each other's stress, each other's problems, what makes each other laugh, what makes each other cry, what makes each other start shouting at each other. I like the notion of trying to understand each other so that we can make this a happier enterprise.

Whenever anyone asks me, "Are you firm on this?" The answer is "No, I'm not firm on anything." I can change my mind or you can change my mind if you make a compelling argument. If you don't

make a compelling argument, you won't.

What are your thoughts on the recent issues surrounding UCSD health care?

The medical centers are actually making money right now. We've had a remarkable turnaround — we've stabilized from losing \$20 million to gaining \$2 million over the past eight to nine months. It's hard to feel comfortable when the situation keeps changing so rapidly and you don't know one month from the next when something weird is going to happen. Right now people are feeling, on the short term, modestly comfortable with our financial situation. That stability allows us to think in a very different way from the way we were thinking last fall about partnership.

Part of what drove us to partnership last fall was a financial situation which looked like we were hemorrhaging and now it doesn't look like the same. Sharp Hospital is in some level of chaos, because of the Columbia thing and Scripps Health and Scripps Clinic are having some internal strife in getting their own selves sorted out and then going through an internal reappraisal of where they are. So given that the outside potential partners we're dealing with are having their own agenda and we're financially stable, for the moment we're going to continue down this road of controlling our own.

Do you plan on formally announcing that any time soon?

Right now the mood is that we're stable and we are trying to develop these strategic partnerships. We had been working with these strategic partnerships since last fall and developing some of these, and as those evolve we will announce them. Announcing

that we will not partner is closing doors which I don't want to close because we may still want to consider some kind of partnership with either Sharps or Scripps or both.

Has the quality of the health care centers been maintained despite all the cutbacks?

There are horror stories and some issues of people hanging on the phone for a long time trying to get a doctor or even someone to pick up phone. There are also some billing horror stories, which means there are still things we've got to fix. Now that's not health care — that's the periphery. I don't hear horror stories about the health care itself.

UCSD continues to have the image in the community of maintaining the standards of health care in the community. As long as that persists, these other things will get fixed. If anything, I think we've made the quality of health care more efficient. We're in the process of aggressively recruiting a chief executive officer to take care of the health care enterprises. Also importantly, we need to get our faculty to what they're supposed to be doing, which is the teaching and research, not trying to run a business.

What are your thoughts on the recent resignation of June Terpstra as the director of Office of Sexual Harassment Prevention & Policy?

June was not especially happy in the way her job was structured and expressed it many times. She wanted broader authority and a different structure. Previous chancellors and I did not feel that her [ideas] were appropriate. She was very unhappy about that. She was a minority in her thinking. The current structure is not perfect, it's far from perfect. I am having the structure looked at.

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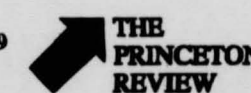
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UCSD CLUB SPORTS ROUND-UP

Ultimate

The mention of squids to the average student at UCSD most likely conjures images of a picture from their favorite biology book. But mention Air Squids on campus and immediately, well maybe not immediately, pictures come to mind of high-flying, fast-paced ultimate disc.

On the first weekend of March, the Squids packed their bags and headed to the Stanford Invite Ultimate Tournament with two squads ready for battle. The A-team opened play with a pair of easy wins over UCSB's B squad and the University of Washington.

Next up for Squids was the host team from Stanford. In their tightest match of the weekend, the Squids were unable to hang on to an 8-7 lead and saw the Cardinal steal the game, 13-9.

Having to fight out of the B bracket following the loss to Stanford, the Squids picked up two more wins, including another dominate win over Washington.

The wins put the Squids into the finals against the squad from Iowa. The two teams went back and forth trading points, with neither squad taking the upper hand. With the game tied at 7-7, the Squids went on a 6-2 run and won the game on an amazing catch by first year player Jaime Town, who leapt over three Iowa defenders.

— Steve Walsh

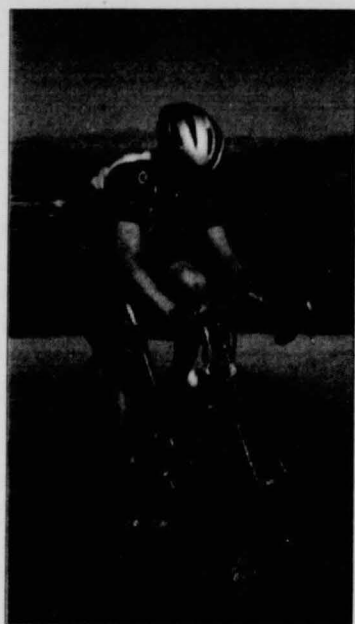
Cycling

Blistering temperatures, soaring hills and stiff competition sum up the conditions the UCSD cycling team experienced in San Luis Obispo this past weekend. Instead of the usual two events, this race featured three that added to the exhaustion the team had to endure. Saturday morning, UCSD competed in the team time trial (TTT), and in the afternoon faced the national-caliber road course. The road course featured 30 miles of hills and flats, terrain that made for an exciting race. On Sunday, a few blocks were cleared in downtown San Luis Obispo to host the Criterion.

In the past few weeks, UCSD's stop riders have not competed, but on Saturday, the cyclers displayed their skills with the majority of the team competing. In the road race, the men's A team couldn't do much as a result of illness, injury and fatigue from the time trial in the morning. The C team kept UCSD close, however, as Chria Hazlitt proved his dominance of the category with a second place finish, while Ben Bonnes grabbed third. In men's D division, only one rider, Dan Lindell managed to score points with a sixth place.

The women fought hard in their race. Tammy Schaller took fourth place, Jenny Erlenmeyer sprinted for fifth, and Francesca Norman and Sarah Huchel took ninth and tenth.

With residents cheering from the field of cyclists in the Criterion, the UCSD men's D team rode all out.



Courtesy of the Cycling team

Pedal: David Schurig heads toward the finish this weekend.

Chris Del Negro barely missed first place, and Tom Toth outprinted some Stanford cyclists for third place. In the men's C race, Hazlitt grabbed fourth, while Bonnes chugged in just behind him.

"This is a great place to race," Tom Toth said. "The ambiance is out of control. But there's still nothing like a podium."

Overall, UCSD pulled out a sixth place finish for the weekend in seeing just how well it can compete against the rest of the WCCC.

— Jonah Nisenson

Men's Lacrosse

The word "perseverance" perfectly describes UCSD men's lacrosse team last Sunday against the Mira Costa College club team. After losing a heartbreaker on Wednesday to San Diego State University by a score of 8-4, and then being blown out on Saturday by No. 2 ranked Chapman College, 31-5, the UCSD men had taken enough abuse.

After all was said and done, first-year coach Albert Man's lacrosse team nailed down a victory, 10-8, giving him his first win as UCSD coach.

Although they were tired, sore and thoroughly disappointed by their last two losses, nothing lifts players' spirits like a victory against a tough team. While Mira Costa is not quite at the same skill level as the Chapman team, they are a team that supplements their line-up with experienced players.

These "ringers," as some like to call them, include the coach for San Dieguito High School and other post-collegiate players.

Because Mira Costa is not part of the Western Collegiate Lacrosse League, they are not required to play by the league's eligibility rules. As a result, coach Man's team battled against an older, more experienced group of players.

Falling behind early in the first half by four goals, UCSD managed to reel off five in a row to enter halftime with a score of 5-4.

"We were down 4-0, but the team didn't lose hope," team captain Tim Leung said. "We kept our heads in the game and fought back hard. It's just a great feeling to win."

Frank Lemes scored three goals for UCSD, along with two goals from teammate Eric Van Sluyters, and one goal, three assists from Evan Oldford. In the game against Chapman, Frank Lemes netted four goals, while Dan Cohan schooled the Panther defense for one goal.

Lemes has proven to be the anchor of the UCSD offense, leading the team in scoring this year.

The next lacrosse game will be this Wed., March 12 at RIMAC field against University of San Diego.

— Jonah Nisenson

Eagles Plummit to Earth at Triton Baseball Stadium

SPLIT: UCSD came back to win against Cal Baptist, 4-3

By Travis Hill
Staff Writer

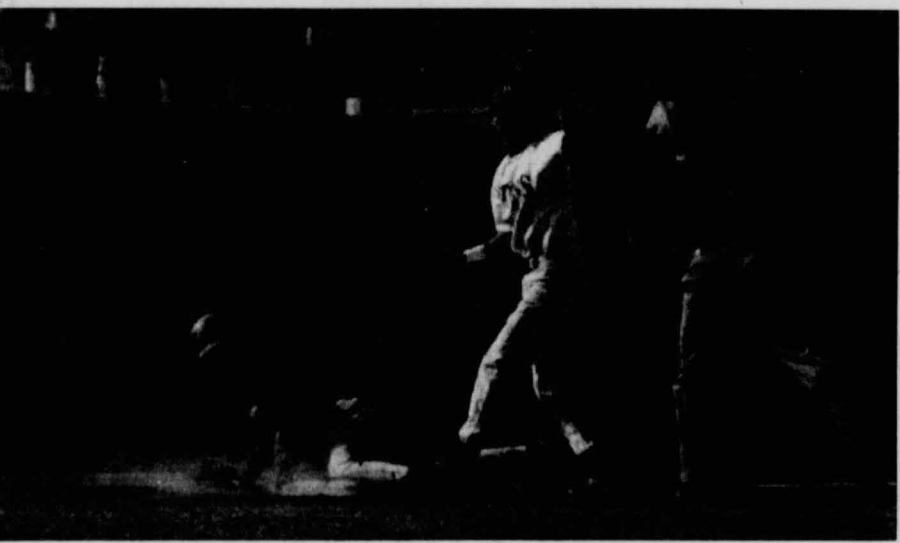
America's pastime is in decline. Over the last few years, Major League Baseball has lost much of what once was the largest fan base in any sport. There are many reasons why. The players' strike is a big part of it, spiraling player salaries are another. But for the people trying to market baseball, the scariest reason is by far the fact that it is just not as fast paced as its counterparts, football and basketball. Many former fans say that there is just not enough action.

That is one problem that the UCSD baseball team will never have. Spectators at the games should be warned that the game they are about to see is not for the faint of heart.

The Tritons have seen everything from two-out four-run rallies to a pinch hit, game-winning homer. Triton Head Coach Robert Fletcher has a young, but tough-minded group this year that can best be described as "Cardiac Kids". Nearly every game the Tritons have played this season hasn't been decided until at least the seventh or eighth inning. At home last Saturday, UCSD continued the trend, scoring two in the bottom of the eighth in a come-from-behind 4-3 victory over California Baptist College.

The Tritons desperately needed to win this game; coming into it they had a three-game losing streak, including a 12-7 loss Friday at UC Riverside. The key would be if starter John Willis could have a good outing.

See PASTIME, Page 18



Andrew Chen/Guardian

Out: Ryan Hill looks to the umpire for the call after applying the tag at third.

Triton Tennis Rolling

BACK ON TRACK: The men's squad has turned it on lately, evidenced by its thumping of Claremont on Saturday

By Nicole Vargas
Co-Associate Sports Editor

Don't call it a comeback, but the young and inexperienced squad that began the 1997 season with a 0-3 record is now tearing through opponents like weathered veterans and conquering any foe that sets foot on the Muir Tennis Courts.

The Tritons are nursing a three-match winning streak and playing confident tennis at home as they near Regionals and the Nationals, which will be held in Virginia in May. UCSD conquered Claremont College last Saturday, 5-2, bringing its season record to an even 3-3 while keeping its eyes on the NCAA Division III postseason.

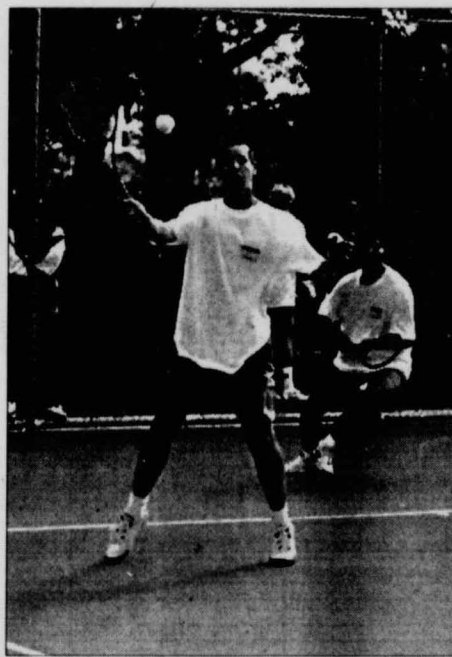
"This was a good win for us," freshman Jason Hipp said. "Losing this match could have hurt our draw for the Regionals."

Not only did the Tritons win the contest, but they earned the doubles point early in the match, before winning four of their six singles matches. This type of play was reminiscent of last year's team, which defeated Claremont last year and faced them again late in the season in the Regionals.

In doubles play, third-seeded pair Anthony Melicharek and Dave Murphy defeated their opponents early, 8-2. Unfortunately, the previously undefeated duo of Emil Mihet and Mike Rosett dropped their second-seed match, 8-6, and it was up to Steve Shabel and Ben Becker to pick up a win and seal the doubles point.

With a deficit of 7-4, UCSD was in serious danger of dropping the match and giving the Stags the momentum into individual competition, but the Shabel-Becker tandem pulled through in the end with a 9-7 completion, and the incredible upset, 1-0.

"They played a tough opponent," Hipp



Zaki Rubenstein/Guardian

Forehand: Ben Becker smashes a volley against Claremont College on Saturday.

said. "They played hard though, and came back to close [Claremont] down."

After doubles, the Tritons continued their ravaging of Claremont with four solid wins. No. 1 Shabel dropped John Han easily in two sets, 6-1 and 6-1. Logging upsets for UCSD further down the line-up was No. 4 Murphy, No. 5 Ping Yeh and No. 6 Hipp.

Murphy defeated Darin Shiget, 6-1 and 6-2, while Kris Burrell was sacked by Yeh, 6-4 and 6-3. Hipp rounded out the victories with a 6-4 and 6-4 ending to his match against Kaiwaen Caheng.

"[Caheng] scared me a little in the second set," Hipp said. "He started to come from behind, but I just closed him down before he had the chance."

Donahoe and Company Shoot 'Em Dead

HOME COURSE: The Tritons and 24 other schools competed at the Southern California Intercollegiate Golf Championships held at Torrey Pines Golf Course last weekend and UCSD finished ahead of the pack in the College Division and fourth overall

By Sean Rahimi
Sports Editor

As they headed into last weekend's 47th annual Southern California Intercollegiate Golf Championship at Torrey Pines Golf Course, the UCSD golf team was on a roll. After accumulating a 6-1 overall record in dual meets, this was the chance for the Tritons to show their best stuff against 14 other Division III foes.

Proving they were more than ready for the challenge, the Tritons cruised to a 14-stroke victory at the Torrey Pines South Course in the College Division. UC Davis (598) edged out UC Irvine (599) in the University Division, which included Division I and II programs. Grouping all 25 schools together, UCSD came in fourth, behind UCD, UCI and SDSU.

"To come in fourth overall is a pretty good sign," Triton Head Coach Mike Wydra said. "It was great to have the guys on the B team also do well."

The two-day tournament required each golfer to shoot two rounds, the first on Friday and the

second on Saturday. After round one, UCSD led the pack of Division III schools with a 304 total, eight strokes better than the second-place school, Emory University.

Freshman James Donahoe was the talk of the town once again, shooting a cool 73 to lead the UCSD "A" squad, followed by senior Arnie Campbell's 76.

"Torrey is a long, tough course," Wydra said. "And [Donahoe's] forte is his length and accuracy off the tee. He played great. It could have been easy for him to wilt under the pressure, but he came through."

Greg Ueberuaga came out of his mini-slump to shoot a 77 and Jeremy Byrd rounded out the top four with a 78.

As only the best four scores of the six-man team count toward the team total, senior Brian Bazzel (83) and junior Greg Johnson (84) would have to wait for another day to contribute.

With an eight stroke lead going into the second round, UCSD again

led the pack, this time with a total of 312. Perennial bridesmaid Emory followed with a second-day aggregate of 315.

Donahoe continued his hot streak with a 76, leading the UCSD "A" team once again. Johnson improved his score by seven strokes, notching a 77. Campbell (78) and Byrd (81) rounded out the top four.

UCSD's two-day total of 616 placed them first in the College Division and fourth overall. Emory grabbed second place in the College Division with a 627, followed by the University of La Verne with a 638.

Donahoe's emergence at the top of the Tritons' recent leaderboards is creating a log jam for the weekly top-four spots. The two seniors, Campbell and Brian Bazzel have proven themselves

and Ueberuaga's consistent play has helped him reach the top of the leaderboard every week on the links.



Zaki Rubenstein/Guardian

Eying: Greg Ueberuaga eyes his putt in the Southern California Intercollegiate Championships held at Torrey Pines Golf Course.

Tritons Finally Discover Winning Ways

REVENGE: After losing consecutive matches by the same 5-4 score, the women's tennis team finally notched a victory

By Sean Rahimi
Sports Editor

After being on the losing end of two consecutive hard-luck 5-4 decisions, the UCSD women's team finally got revenge with a victory over Washington University (Mo.) last Thursday. Saturday's scheduled match versus North Carolina State was canceled, so the Tritons took full advantage of their well-rested state.

Hoping to play rude hosts to the Bears, UCSD actually found itself behind 2-1 after the doubles portion of the match. The Tritons made sure not to let the Bears have any thoughts of winning, claiming four of the six singles matches to capture the victory and improved to 2-3 overall on the 1997 season.

Stephanie Herbert and Maria

Nguyen took care of business at the No. 1 spot, but the other two matches were a different story. Senior captain Sue Huberman and Becky Jones were ahead 4-1 in their match against Washington's No. 2 duo, but couldn't finish their opposition off. The Tritons' No. 3 tandem of Jennifer Drimmer and Kaala Potashnick had the same problem. Ahead 5-3, they let their opponents get back into the pro set to claim the Bears' second point.

"We needed to win this match," Triton Head Coach Liz LaPlante said. "It should have been more decisive but a win is a win."

The Tritons were determined not to be outdone, and fired out of the gates for the singles portion of the day.

Huberman began her match with great aplomb, taking the first set, 6-2, before going ahead 5-2 in the second set. But her Bear counterpart would not fold easily. She

made an unbelievable comeback, taking the second set and pushing the match to a third, conclusive set.

Huberman kept her composure, however, and nailed down the last set for the point and a 2-2 tie. Nguyen and Herbert continued the hot play of their doubles matches, channeling it into their singles contests. Both ladies took their opponents to school, which gave UCSD a 4-2 lead.

At the No. 4 spot, Potashnick had a hard-fought three-set marathon, but she could not pull it out in the end. Drimmer had the same problem in the No. 6 spot, playing for the injured Kelly Tsui. Drimmer made a valiant effort but could not pull out the point.

Becky Jones came to the rescue when she notched the fifth and decisive point at the No. 5 spot, giving UCSD its second win of the season.

"It obviously felt good to finally get the first Division III win under our belts," Huberman said. "It's very important for us to defeat the weaker teams from the East because the West is a tough region. We'll take this win because we have some very tough matches against Division I teams coming up and another one against defending National Champion Emory University (Ga.)."

UCSD looks to continue its improved play this week, culminating with a very important match against The College of New Jersey this Saturday afternoon at the Northview Courts.



Heidi Nadja Muzhik/Guardian

Back: Kaala Potashnick sets up for a shot.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

FLY CHEAP!! ROUND TRIP COURIER FARES London \$175 Mexico \$150 Rio \$250 Tokyo \$350 Sydney \$420 Paris \$200

JAPAN, CHINA, FRANCE, SPAIN. Summer School. College Credit. Affordable. Free Brochure. CSA, 2802 E. Madison, #160. Seattle, WA 98112.

Fast fundraiser- Raise \$500 in 5 days! Greeks, clubs, motivated individuals. Fast, easy-no financial obligation.

Spring Break '97, \$99. San Felipe, Mexico. 4 Days, 3 nights. (Add \$30 after 2/28). Uncle Gimpy's Tours 286-1055. (1/23-3/13).

ADVERTISING SALES

REPRESENTATIVE NEEDED by the Guardian for the Golden Triangle area. 10%-15% commission. Earn \$200-\$400/mo., 10-15 hrs./week.

Many seats remain available in Warren Writing 10A and 10B this spring. To enroll, come to the Warren Writing Office (UC 410) between 10am and 5pm.

Students, Staff, Faculty, join the LGBA & The Umbrella Group on a Camping Trip the weekend of April 11th.

FREE Money for College! Government and Private Grants. Millions Available. Call NOW for Free 24-hour Message

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The Episcopal Students Association (Anglican Church) meets every Wednesday from 5:00-6:30pm in the International Student Center

dinner, and Christian discussion. Students, faculty, and staff are welcome. Call 534-6549 for information. (3/10)

EMPLOYMENT

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS! 6 openings for sports minded and outgoing individuals. 9/11, flexible hours, \$18/hr. + bonuses to start & paid training.

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Train over the summer to drive shuttle buses. Inquire at Student Career Services.

UCSD Transportation & Parking Services

Final four weeks of hiring! Don't miss this opportunity. Student Works Painting is hiring for Spring/Summer 1997.

French Blend Smoothie & Juice Bar is looking for energetic and health minded individuals to make smoothies and fresh juices.

Exceptional Summer Opportunity—Camp Wayne, NE PA (3 hrs/ NYC)—Sports oriented. Counselor/Specialists for all Land/Water Sports incl. Tennis, Camping, Climbing/Ropes, Mountain Biking, Rocketry, Roller Hockey, Sailing/Waterskiing, A & C, Drama, Radio, Video.

9296 or 516/883-3067. Leave your name, phone number and mailing address. (2/13-4/3)

Summer Jobs! Roughing It Day Camp- SF Bay Area hiring full season: Group Counselors. Teachers: horseback ride/swim/fish/canoe/row/crafts/sports/mt.bike/rock climbing.

INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT

Teach basic conversational English abroad! Get the inside edge for finding work in Japan, Taiwan, & S. Korea.

ADVERTISING SALES REPRESENTATIVE NEEDED by the Guardian for the Golden Triangle area. 10%-15% commission. Earn \$200-\$400/mo., 10-15 hrs./week.

\$1500 weekly potential mailing our circulars. No experience required. Begin now. For info call 301-429-1326. (2/27-4/10)

Summer camp jobs at Camp Tawonga. Interviewing on campus 3/10/97. If you love Yosemite, Kids, and making a difference join our summer staff team.

SUMMER JOBS! Have fun! Work outdoors with children! Gain valuable work experience! Gain valuable work experience! If your summer residence is in the San Fernando or Conejo Valley, Ventura, Camarillo; Malibu; or Simi Valley, we are looking for fun, caring, Summer Day Camp staff.

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6/22-8/20/97). Have the most memorable summer of your life! Coaches, teachers, students. Prerequisite: Must love children, enjoy living and working in a group situation.

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After school care for 2 boys, 13 and 9. Tues-Thurs-Fri. \$6/hr call Marta 587-4986. (3/3-3/10)

Mangia! Mangia! Part-time cashier wanted at Vigliucci's Pizzeria in Cardiff. Fun international staff and clientele. Call Roberto Vigliucci at 943-1252. (3/6-3/10)

Liz Claiborne ASAP coming to UTC. Accepting Applications for part-time sales and stock person at Elisabeth Store. 657-9094. (3/10-3/13)

Personal Assistant needed to do filing, organizing, and run errands. Transportation a must to go to Del Mar. Rate \$6/hr. to start. Call 552-1223 ask for Danielle. (3/10-3/13)

ROOMMATES

Own bedroom in Del Mar house, \$400/month. Start Apr. 1st, end June 15th. Close to UCSD. Prefer female. No smoking/pets. Stephanie 794-8975. (2/10-3/13)

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Room for rent in a beautiful house with two cats. Close to UCSD. Female preferred. \$350/month + 1/3 utilities. 270-7841. (3/10-3/13)

FOR RENT

Guardian Classified Display Ad graphic with house icon and text: Nd t/mt hs/XL-apt? 2-BR, 2Ba, AC, Indry, Xint loc? Nd hip w/abbrev?

LA JOLLA Furnished rooms for rent, or furnished rooms to share in house. Private entrance. Working student or professional. Non-smoker, life cooking, considerate, responsible, very clean, quiet. Low-key environment, walking distance to beach. Near school. Ranging from \$450-600 including utilities. Call Terri (619) 459-6322. (1/6-6/5).

Own your own home- Save rent dollars. Area expert, 20 yrs. experience. Condos \$100K+, Homes \$185K+. Special savings UCSD staff/students. RE/MAX Coastal. Judith Haddox 274-4477. (2/27-3/13)

3 Bedroom condo near UCSD, UTC, available July 1 or Sep. Pool, Washer, dryer included. \$1140/mo. Call Nina 792-6453. (3/3-3/31)

Why rent?! Buy a La Jolla 2BR, pool,

spa, sauna, tennis... owner wants out. Close to campus! Agent 887-7158. (3/6-3/10)

Small La Jolla Cottage. Private, quiet, fireplace, unfurnished. \$550/month. 1st + last + \$200. Call George: (408)439-7048 (Santa Cruz). (3/6-4/14)

La Jolla room for rent, near UCSD, bus, quiet, furnished, kitchen privileges, garage, washer/dryer utilities included. \$495 month, 450-6935. (3/10-3/13)

FOR SALE

Guardian Classified Display Ad graphic with computer icon and text: Let go of clutter... pawn it off on somebody else! GUARDIAN Classified Display Ads

Why spend thousands on a computer? Panasonic word processor w/full size screen, IBM compatible. \$120. Call Greg 794-8575. (3/3-3/10)

Power Mac 6100/60 w/ 24MB RAM, loaded with all the software and utilities you could want. \$1250. Call Greg 794-8575. (3/3-3/10)

Acer 735 486SX33 Color Notebook 9.5" Dual Scan 210HD, 12MB RAM, PCMCIA Type II 14.4 fax/modem, Zenith z-player portable CDROM/soundcard. Canon BJ-10 EX Portable printer with paperfeeder. 2 leather carrying cases. This is a complete

multimedia portable office. Perfect for students. Paid over \$3500 sac. \$1300 obo, please call Alex 689-2073. (3/6-3/10)

Ford Tempo '87, very good condition, air cond., am/fm cassette, recently serviced, \$1800 Luigi 622-1910. (3/6-3/13)

Bargain Time! Must sell immediately. Simmons Beauty Rest mattress- mint condition and bed set, \$215 (a literal steal!) Black bookcase, \$25; Large white desk, \$40. Josh 455-1499. (3/6-3/10)

Apple performa 6360, 48MB RAM, 1.2 GIG HD, 28.8 Modem, 8X CDROM, and tons of software. \$1200. Call Kevin 552-8867. (3/10-3/13)

Snowboard - '95 model GNU 155 w/ bindings. Perfect condition, used only 10 days. Fast Board. \$200. obo. Contact Billy 755-1358. (3/10-3/13)

1997 MOSCHINO FRAMES. Paid \$330, sell \$250 obo. 299-7749. (3/10)

WANTED

Egg donors desperately wanted by infertile, hopeful parents. All races. Healthy. Ages 21-30. Compensation \$3000. Call OPTIONS at (800)886-9373. (1/6-3/13)

Males and females paid \$30.00 for interview. If you are of Japanese, Chinese, or Korean descent, call VA, 552-8585 x2182. (1/6-3/13)

WE'RE LOOKING FOR A FEW GOOD SPERM! Compensation up to \$4000. All races needed. Ages 18-38. Previous donors welcome. OPTIONS (800)886-9373. (1/6-3/13)

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You may be eligible to donate eggs through a painless outpatient procedure called in vitro fertilization.

Please call Tawna at Family Fertility Center 619-583-0007

Private, confidential \$3000 stipend + expenses ages 21-28. ASIAN DONORS NEEDED ASAP Surrogate mothers also needed.

Jewish American subjects reimbursed for interview. If you are a UCSD student, 21-25, call 552-8585 x4185 for more information. (1/9-3/13).

Wanted: Asthmatics or exercise induced asthmatics. UCSD Sports medicine is conducting a study on exercise induced asthma. If you are 18 or older and think you have it, call (619)550-7017. (2/24-3/13)

Psychotherapy: Individual and couples therapy, in a supportive and caring environment, to help you deal with Personal, Family, & School Pressures, relationship issues, depression, loss, anxiety, pregnancy, self-esteem, motivation, career issues and others. Laurie Kolt, PhD, Psychologist, La Jolla 456-2005. (3/6-3/10)

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ASIAN FEMALE HAIR MODELS NEEDED FOR UPCOMING HAIR-

SHOWS, MAGAZINES, MAKE-UP VIDEOS. ALL HEIGHTS OK! TOP PAY! BEGINNERS OK! CALL FREE (ANYTIME) 1(800)959-9301. (2/10-3/13)

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PC + MAC rental, \$4.50/hr. Word processing, Laser prints, color output, resumes. Cal Copy, 452-9949 (w/ID). (1/9-6/5).

Passport photos, \$5.95. Color laser copies, \$0.75. Cal Copy, 452-9949 (w/ID). (1/9-6/5).

Word processing: manuscripts, dissertations, books, business, resumes, mail merge, editing. Accurate/Fast/Confidential. Mary Ann 452-9439. (1/13-3/31).

Want a Good relationship? Need help deciding if you should keep the one you have, or start over? Are old family issues getting you down? Are you

ready for personal growth? Call Ellen Stuart (454-3239), a licenced counselor, for compassionate help. (3/3-3/13)

Guardian Classified Display Ad graphic with shovel icon and text: Do you really dig weeds? Find someone who needs. GUARDIAN Classified Display Ads

PERSONALS

Stephanie, Congratulations on your initiation into Alpha Omicron Pi! Love, Your Big Sis. (3/10)

Pi Kappa Alpha- We found that loving feeling! Love, the women of Alpha Omicron Pi. (3/10)

Sigma Chi- We'll ride the train with you anytime! Love, the women of Alpha Omicron Pi. (3/10)

Dante, Thanks for all your support and love. I'll share my nachos with you anytime! Love, your sweet Petunia. (3/10)

Another favorite country song title: "My John Deere Was Breaking Your Field, While Your 'Dear John' Was Breaking My Heart." (3/10)

I didn't realize that the premiere of a movie starring this Howard Stern is the most significant milestone of the millennium. The former title holder was the invention of fire. (3/10)

GRE/GMAT and LSAT GET THE COMPETITIVE EDGE!

- UCSD Extension's test preparation courses give you: personalized attention, a concise format, preparation that gives you the edge

Complimentary Enrollment for UCSD Seniors, Juniors, and Sophomores!

When: Friday, March 14 beginning at 8:15 a.m. Where: UCSD Extension Complex Registration Office 9600 N. Torrey Pines Rd.

GRE/GMAT Preparation Course: March 31-April 9 GMAT test date: June 21 GRE test date: April 12

LSAT Preparation Course: May 6-28 LSAT test date: June 16



FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION, CALL 534-3440.

TAN TRIM & TAN 30 TAN DAYS \$25 On Auto Payment Program 2-month minimum. \$48 intro Call for details. 455-0909

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THE UNIVERSITY OF SAN DIEGO SCHOOL OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION cordially invites you to an INFORMATIONAL FORUM with introductions by DR. CHARLES TEPLITZ and DR. ELLEN COOK THURSDAY, APRIL 17, 1997 Forums A and B. Hahn University Center, 6:00 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.

Hey Students! Have we got something for you! Rebates! from Macromedia \$50 Mail-in Rebate for Director Multimedia Studio Bundle 2 \$40 Mail-in Rebate for Director 5 \$20 Mail-in Rebate for FreeHand 7 \$20 Mail-in Rebate for Director 5 with Electronic Documentation Look for specially marked boxes at your campus bookstore! Product must be purchased by 4-30-97. Rebate must be mailed in by 5-31-97. MACROMEDIA http://www.macromedia.com

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\$1 BEERS
 GREEN BEERS IF YOU CHOOSE! 3 PM TO CLOSE

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LIVE ROCKIN' BLUES
 7 TO 10 PM

ALL YOU CAN EAT SPAGHETTI

RAFFLE PRIZES


THIS SATURDAY MARCH 15TH
HOT ROD LINCOLN
 9:00-12:00 PM

8 PM
 PLEASE JOIN US!

7536 Fay Ave. 456-BREW
 TWO FORMS OF ID REQUIRED

LAST ISSUE OF WINTER QUARTER
this THURSDAY, MARCH 13th
 CALL 534-3466 for ads today!

Nothing soothes an upset tummy like a law school application due in **April.**



So, you've gone and taken the February LSAT only to find out that most law school application deadlines have come and gone. Is that your heart that's dropping into your stomach or the beginnings of a bleeding ulcer? Either way, Golden Gate University School of Law has a tonic for your tummy: an application deadline of April 15th. Which means there's still time to apply with your February LSAT score. For information on our law programs, take two antacids and call us in the morning. For faster acting relief, check us out on the internet.

GOLDEN GATE UNIVERSITY

(415) 442-6630 www.ggu.edu/law/

IOWA: Women get bounced, 80-77

Continued from page 20
 give up. They battled back, fighting through the adversity to cut the lead to two, 36-34, at the half.

Early on in the second period, the Tritons took the lead at one point, 40-39. But the Beavers responded and went up by as much as eight points. Again, it would have been easy to give up. But this team has the heart of a lion; they roared back into the game, scratching for every bucket. Westmoreland, who had an outstanding game in leading both teams in scoring with 26, scored to tie the game at 71 with 1:54 left to play.

The Beavers then went up by two, but again Westmoreland had

the answer, tying the game at 73 with 1:18 to play. But at this point the zebras got in the way again, calling fouls on Krista Poehler and Pam Contini. The Beavers converted on three of four from the stripe, going up by three, 76-73.

But the Tritons would not die. Battling against the unbelievable crowd noise and looming foul trouble that had already unfairly claimed senior Sarah Schneider, they worked the ball inside to Karli Jungwirth, who was fouled. She was clutch, hitting both shots, bringing the Tritons to within two.

By this time the Tritons were forced to foul, but earlier ticky-tack fouls now put the UCSD in the penalty. Cindy Yamasaki committed the foul, and the Beavers hit one free throw to go up 78-75 with 18 seconds left. Poehler hit a shot and cut

the lead to one, but that was as close as the Tritons would come. The Beavers would get two more free throws, and the final score was 80-77.

In the most hotly contested game of their season, the Tritons went up against all odds and played with grit, determination and heart. It was an exhausting struggle, one that Triton Head Coach Judy Malone was not ashamed of.

"I'm really proud of our players," Malone said. "They didn't let (the crowd and the officials) get to them, they just kept rallying back. They really worked very hard, and tried very hard. I know that this is the reality of Division III, that you have to go to places like that to play. But I think on a neutral court it would have been a much different game."

PASTIME: The Tritons earned a split

Continued from page 14

The Triton hurlers have been inconsistent all season, following spectacular performances with sub-par ones. If Willis could keep his team close, the Triton offense would eventually come around. While UCSD is lacking a true power hitter, it has negated the lack of this missing cog by becoming an excellent manufacturer of runs. The Tritons are using contact hits, sacrifices and astute baserunning to get the job done.

Willis came through for Fletcher and company, shutting the Lancers out in the first. But he didn't stop there; he would continue to mow them down through the sixth inning, allowing a paltry two hits.

"He was just great in the middle innings," freshman reliever Yoshiyuh Goldfarb said. "He was getting one-two-three innings. They couldn't hit him. They were way out in front."

The Tritons took advantage of Willis' goose eggs, scoring a run in the fourth and another in the fifth. Willis finally began to tire in the seventh, and the Lancers jumped on their only opportunity, scoring three runs to take the lead. Freshman Eddie

Ishak, who earlier last week was forced to drop his redshirt status and play, came on in relief of Willis and got the Tritons out of the inning.

Fletcher stuck with Ishak in the eighth and he threw very well, shutting the Lancers down. Then it was the Tritons' turn. With runners on the corners with one out, Ryan Hill delivered, knocking one run home. Next up was Mark Mason, who already had one RBI in the game. He continued his hot hitting, putting the Tritons in the lead for good, 4-3.

The Cardiac Kids are at home for their next five games. Their record is 5-8 now, but after this homestand the Tritons are looking to reach .500.

BASH: McGwire and Canseco are back

Continued from page 20

tendency to acquire injuries. His hip, back, hamstring, elbow and ego allowed him to play in only 60 percent of his games with the Boston Red Sox in the past two

seasons. McGwire has an even worse injury record than Canseco with chronic foot injuries sidelining him for almost 50 percent of the games over the past four seasons.

So I suppose that because the A's are going to remain in anonymity, I don't have that much to complain about. But I thought

when the Athletics got rid of Canseco for the first time, he would never be back in the Bay Area. I mean, after all, who would want him back? He's always injured and he can't play worth a damn in the outfield.

Those of you who have a passion for the A's, hey, I just tell it like I see it.

UCR EXTENSION

A year's worth of university language credit in one month! PLUS the experience of living with a Japanese family . . .

This summer **Learn Japanese in Japan!**

Enroll in a concentrated beginning study program at UCR's sister university, Fukuyama University, located near Hiroshima. Participants in this course learn to speak, read and write Japanese and will stay with Japanese families to gain greater understanding of the culture as well as the language.

Travel Dates: June 27 - July 27
School Dates: June 30-July 25
Cost: Fee of \$3,300 includes airfare, meals, accommodations, books, supplies, insurance and some local transportation. A \$500 deposit is due by April 30 with the balance due on May 30.

Informational meeting at UCR:
 Wednesday, April 10, 7 pm

To attend the informational meeting and/or receive a brochure, call Karen or Stacy: (909) 787-4346.



Priority Code: 2786

For anyone who thought the writing in this section was piss-poor, give us a holler at 534-6582. You never know, we might actually value your opinion.

Associated Students, 534-4450

ASUCSD AUTHORIZED PROPAGANDA

PAID ADVERTISEMENT BY ASUCSD

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EDUCATIONAL FILM SERIES
WINTER QUARTER 1997
 Friday, March 14, 7:00 pm
 Solis Hall 107 FREE!!
 Il Postino
 The friendship between an exiled poet and a young man.
 Speaker: Professor Jaime Concha

HINDU STUDENTS COUNCIL
 Trip to Vedanta Society
 Wednesday, March 12, 7:15 pm
 Meet at Cross Cultural Center
 Discussion about the book "Inspired Talks" by Swami Vivekananda.
 For info, call Amit Chitnis, 558-8024

WARREN LIVE
 Warren College Student Council presents:
 Saturday, March 15, 10:00 pm - midnight
 Yosemite Room (next to Canyon Vista)
 Featuring: Cactus Juice
 For info, call the Warren Dean's office

HOLIDAY SHUTTLE FOR SPRING BREAK
 to San Diego Airport and downtown Amtrak Station
RESERVATIONS REQUIRED: 534-RIDE
Service Schedule:
 To Airport & Amtrak, March 21 & 22
 Shuttles run every 1-1/2 hour from campus: 6 am - 10:30 pm
 From Airport & Amtrak, March 30
 Shuttles run every 1-1/2 hours from airport/amtrak 10 am - 11:30 pm.
 Taking reservations starting March 10 for Spring Break shuttles. Space based upon availability.

NOBEL LAUREATE
DR. HARRY MARKOWITZ
LECTURE
 Monday, March 10, 5:00 pm
 Price Center Ballroom
 Dr. Harry Markowitz, Nobel Laureate in Economics will be discussing the Portfolio Theory. FREE!
 Co-sponsored by ASUCSD/Academic Affairs and University Centers
 For more information, call 534-4450.

1997 SUN GOD FESTIVAL WANTS YOU!
 ATTN: Student Organizations:
 Applications for food, game & information booths for the 1997 Sun God Festival will be available starting Wednesday, March 5 from the A.S. Office, Reception Desk, 3rd floor, Price Center.
 ATTN: Musicians and Artists:
 This year's Sun God Committee is looking for submissions for publicity artwork for the festival. We also are seeking a local band to open the evening concert. Deadline for submissions: Friday, March 14. Submit camera-ready artwork and band demos to the third floor Reception desk, Price Center. For more information, please call Scott Barrow at 534-5259.

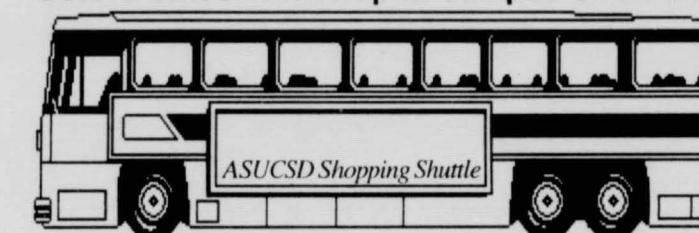
VOLUNTEER CONNECTION CORNER
 If you're looking for a volunteer opportunity, check here. Please call 534-1414 for more information.

- Havade Day School, Scripps Ranch**
 Sunday, March 23, 12-3 pm
 People needed to take entrance tickets, sell food, help w/activities (i.e., face painting, Astrojump, booths). If you can help, call Marge Stehley at ASK, 673-6985
- Gompers Secondary School Lab Needs Help!**
 Tutors/Aids needed to run special outdoor environmental laboratory. Call Dan Ilkay, 527-9573 x 3465
- SHARE** - is a nonprofit organization that needs help bagging foodstuffs at their downtown warehouse. 3350 E Street, San Diego
 March 15, 9 am - 2 pm (** help needed most this date)
 March 17-20, 9 am - 9 pm
 Sunday, March 22, 5 am - 12 noon
 Come in groups or by yourself...the more, the merrier!

1997 SUN GOD FESTIVAL
MAY 16
WATCH HERE FOR MORE DETAILS!

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COSTA VERDE SHOPPING SHUTTLE. Schedules at your Dean's office. Picks up at Campus Shuttle Stops. It's FREE, check it out!



FILM SERIES:
PULP FICTION
 Tuesday, March 11
 Price Center Theatre, 8 pm, only \$1

101 DALMATIANS
 Thursday, March 13
 Price Center Theatre, 7 & 10 pm, only \$2

GET ON THE FAST TRACK with LEADERSHIP OPPORTUNITIES: RUN FOR OFFICE WITH THE

TODAY IS THE DEADLINE

MONDAY MARCH 10

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Vice President Internal	Commissioner Communications
Vice President External Affairs	Commissioner Programming
Vice President Finance	Commissioner Services & Enterprises
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Sophomore from each college

DEADLINE TO FILE IS TODAY, 4:00 PM. GO TO A.S. OFFICES, 3RD FLOOR, PRICE CENTER, SEE THE A.S. SECRETARY

DON'T FORGET TO VOTE AT THE FOLLOWING LOCATIONS:

Revelle Plaza	AP & M walkway	Peterson Hall
Price Center walkway	Center Hall walkway	

TUESDAY, APRIL 8 10:00 AM - 4:00 PM
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 9 10:00 AM - 4:00 PM
THURSDAY, APRIL 10 10:00 AM - 2:00 PM

Presidential Debate will be broadcast on SRTV, 1st week, Spring Quarter, watch for details!

JADED DOG

JONAH NISENSEN

Singing the Bay Area Blues

Maybe you don't care about Bay Area sports. Maybe you don't give a damn about the Oakland Athletics. Well, I'm with you on one of those fronts. I'll admit, that I hail from the Bay Area, and I'm partial to my teams, but I have no love for the A's. They just don't do anything for me.

I remember in the "old days" loathing that combination of Mark McGwire and Jose Canseco, fearlessly gloating to friends who were partial to the A's that Kevin Mitchell and Matt Williams could beat the crap out of them if the two teams ever brawled. I was pleased when the Rangers acquired Canseco, but I was even happier when, in a game playing for the Rangers, Canseco used his head as a trampoline to help a fly ball he was attempting to catch travel over the wall for a home run.

Maybe I'm still bitter about the 1989 World Series, where the A's spanked the Giants in four games. Those of you who know sports know that there is a word used to describe a series in which one team wins all the games, and the other team of course loses them all. It has something to do with house cleaning, but I hesitate to use the word. Every time I hear it used in connection with that awful series rocked by an earthquake, I feel as though one of those fan-appreciation bats has been sharpened and is being stuck through my heart.

I've spent years trying to forget the Giants ever lost to the A's, and I was doing a pretty good job of it, until the A's decided to trade for Canseco early last month. It's not that I think the A's are going to dramatically improve overnight. No, that's not it at all.

The problem is, I can't stand Jose Canseco, and I'm pissed off he's back in the Bay Area. We don't need any more juicers in Oakland, especially one who takes the coach literally when he is told to use his head out in the field.

Luckily, I can rely on the inadequacy of the A's pitching staff to keep them in the lower echelon of the league, along with Canseco's

See BASH, Page 18

SPORTS

Softball Continues to Roll

STREAK: Two doubleheaders caused no problems for the Tritons, who brought home four victories

By Kevin McLaughlin
Senior Staff Writer

This weekend, the women's softball team emerged with four victories, after sweeping both Wartburg College and the University of the Redlands in two doubleheaders.



The Tritons were hoping for a victory after the disappointing split with Point Loma Nazarene College on Saturday, March 1. Enter Wartburg College of Iowa, a team that has yet to win a game this season. Playing at the Triton Softball Stadium on Thursday, the UCSD women triumphed over their overmatched opponent.

Wartburg looked to build a lead early on, scoring three runs over three innings. But freshman hurler Erin Flanigan yielded no more runs, and the Tritons put up three of their own in the fourth inning.

Tied in the seventh, the women got another break as Kristin Schueler reached on an error and came around to score on a single by Erin Bridges. The run gave the women the victory.

Bulldog Feast...

Mar. 8	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	R	H	E
Tritons	0	1	1	2	0	5	0	9	11	2
Redlands	0	0	4	3	0	0	0	7	11	2

W: Kristin Schueler
L: Heather Burns

"The first game we played wasn't a pretty game, but the key was they kept fighting back. They didn't just drop or give up," Triton Head Coach Patricia Gerckens said.

The women poured it on in the second game, while Wartburg wondered what it had to do to earn a victory.

Mary Jane Otto garnered her fourth victory of the season, allowing only one earned run. Meanwhile, the Triton bats continued to pound out the hits, giving plenty of support to Otto in the 8-3 win.

Kristin Schueler and Missy Belmer remained hot at the plate with three hits each, including four RBIs for clean-up hitter Belmer. Erin Bridges registered three RBIs while going 4 for 4.

On Saturday, the women traveled to Redlands to battle with the Bulldogs, who, as their 2-12 record would indicate, have been more bark than bite this season.

Kristin Schueler left first base to take the mound. Despite giving up seven runs, Schueler received the victory. The Bulldogs gave up nine runs, including five during the sixth inning.

The Tritons again destroyed the opposition in the second contest. Flanigan, now the ace of the staff, pitched a three-hitter over five innings. The Tritons scored nine runs on eight hits, thanks to seven Bull-

dog errors. The game was called in the bottom of the fifth as the Tritons began to run away with it.

"We're definitely jelling together as a team. We have a lot of talent," Schueler said. "The big difference between this year and the last couple is that we're playing better defense and the offense is coming alive. Defensively, we're able to stop big innings from

happening."

The women's squad will soon face some stiffer competition, battling first with Claremont and then playing in a national competition in Florida.

"Right now the toughest part of the season starts," Gerckens said. "They're going in with a lot of confidence and momentum, and that's 80 percent of winning."



Gotcha: Missy Belmer (left) knocked in four runs against Wartburg.

Hoopsters Knocked From Playoffs

ZEBRAS: Controversial officiating aided UCSD's exit from the postseason at Buena Vista (IA)

By Travis Hill
Staff Writer

All the way out in Iowa's Siebens Fieldhouse, something was brewing. The skies were darkening, doors were banging on their hinges, the winds were kicking up. No, that deep rumbling in the distance wasn't a twister. It was a war. It was a titanic struggle. It was a basket-for-basket brawl. It was March Madness. It was Buena Vista University versus UC San



Diego in the second round of the 1997 Division III Championship tournament. Both teams played their hearts out, but in the end the UCSD women's basketball team came out on the short end, losing 80-77.

The Tritons had beaten Pomona-Pitzer in the first round, and they were looking forward to doing something no other team in UCSD women's basketball history had ever done: advance past the second round.

But Buena Vista was undefeated at home, and evidently basketball is officiated differently in the Midwest. The Tritons were on the receiving end of seemingly countless whistles, collecting an astounding 31 fouls meanwhile Buena Vista was penalized only 16 times. Add that, plus quite possibly the rowdiest crowd the Tritons have ever come up against, and it is evident that the odds were not stacked anywhere near evenly.

"It was like we were playing against three different teams," Anne Westmoreland said. "So it was hard, but I am so proud of the way we played. We kept our composure and considering that traveling (for a game) is never a good thing and having foul after foul called against us, we played amazing basketball. If you bring that team over here, we would have killed them."

The Tritons came into this game knowing that they had a legitimate shot at winning, despite Buena Vista's superior 21-4 record and its higher seed in the tourney (2). The Tritons entered

the court a confident team and they knew what they had to do. But early on, they didn't execute. They came out slow and the Beavers jumped all over them, at one point going ahead by 11.

That is the kind of situation that can kill a visiting team. The fans were beginning to get personal, and one Triton player said they were flat-out rude. But the Tritons didn't

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Mar. 8 at Buena Vista (IA)

	First Half	Second Half	Final
Tritons	34	43	77
Buena Vista	36	44	80

Anne Westmoreland: 26 points, 7 rebounds
Karli Jungworth: 11 points, 6 rebounds
Cindy Yamisaki: 8 points, 4 rebounds, 4 assists

INSIDE SPORTS

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Golf: Playing on their home course at Torrey Pines, the Tritons blasted the field to win the College Division with a score of 612.

Women's Tennis:

Tues., Mar. 11 vs. Tulsa (OK) University at North Courts, 2 p.m.

Baseball:

Mon., Mar. 10 vs. Fontbonne (MO) College at Triton Baseball Stadium, 2:30 p.m.

Men's Volleyball:

Tues., Mar. 11 vs. University of California, Irvine at RIMAC Arena, 7 p.m.

Golf:

Mon.-Tue., Mar. 10-11 at University of San Diego Invitational, All Day.