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Another Document Leaked on China's **Tiananmen Killings**

BEIJING - Another secret document from the violent crushing of pro-democracy demonstrations in 1989 has been smuggled out of China, one of several recent signs that the deadly crackdown around Tiananmen Square continues to haunt the Communist Party and its top leaders.

The document was written from prison in September 1989 by Bao Tong, a top party official who was jailed for sympathizing with the student demonstrators. In the

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National

Nader Focuses on Positive Side of President Bush

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Anyone who thinks that Ralph Nader has any remorse about his Green Party candidacy for the presidency last year, which many Democrats say handed the elec-tion to Bush, should think again. Nader, just back from an Earth Day tour of college campuses, sounds quite sanguine about the state of politics.

It's like this, in the world according to Nader: After eight

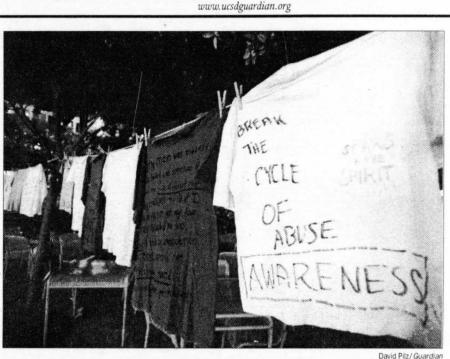
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Collegiate

U. Oklahoma Energy Management Grads Are Finding Success

NORMAN, Okla. — The University of Oklahoma's energy management program has grown from three students in 1997 to nearly 100 in 2001.

Students who graduate from the program have completed two to three internships and have startin salaries ranging from \$50,000 to \$65,000, according to Ted Jacobs, energy management program director.



Clothesline Project: Shirts decorated by rape survivors of the San Diego area blew in the wind Thursday night at the Take Back the Night Rally in the Price Center Plaza.

Violence Victims Take Back the Night

Poetry performance and testimonials mark emotional event

By MARGARET O'NEILL Staff Writer

Over 200 women and men gathered in the Price Center Plaza Thursday night for the 2001 Take Back the Night Rally. The rally, sponsored by the A.S. Women's Commission and the Women's Center, was followed by a candlelit march around campus.

The night began with a performance by singer Tara MacClean. Her performance included an a cappella version of her song 'Silence.

Speaker Steve Allen from the Men's Leadership Forum and the Center for Community Solutions took the stage next. He discussed men's roles in assault prevention and mentioned that he was the first male speaker at a Take Back the Night rally at UCSD.

Poet Kim Cook was the keynote speaker for

the evening. She opened her speech by reading a few of her poems on different topics, including family, assault and recovery.

Cook went on to discuss the hardship she has encountered in her life and how she has overcome it. She rallied women about their roles in society and told the audience that women should not have to be afraid of the

"We're women!" she said. "I want to be sexy and cute and all that shit, and yeah, we're gonna take back the night!"

Cook closed her talk with a reading of a poem she wrote for the occasion, titled "Take Back the Night.

"I beg you, brothers and sisters, wake up to the moment of knowing," she said. She read the poem twice, once slowly for the

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Watson **Refuses to** Sign USSA Legislation

Despite student approval, regents likely to reject fee

By MATT SCHRADER

Associate News Editor

Vice Chancellor Joseph Watson said Friday that he will not sign legislation that would increase student tuition by six dollars per year to facilitate increased participation and membership in the United States Student Association and the University of California Student Association, despite a student vote in favor of the change two weeks ago in the A.S. Council election

"This is a fee increase that students have mandated through a democratic process," said A.S. Vice President External Eugene Mahmoud. "As a student body, we have the right to increase our own Associated Student activity fee for any purpose." Watson said that he would not approve

the bill because the student body will not directly see the benefits of membership.

"Students have no control over this expenditure," he said. "I have no problem of the [Associated Students] supporting this. In fact, they have been doing so.

However, Watson said that students can choose what to fund with money allocated by the A.S. Council. They can request a refund if they choose not to support any event or idea. Conversely, once 20 percent of the student body votes, and when more students vote yes on a referendum than no, students have no choice but to give the extra money.

In addition, Watson said he would not sign the legislation because he feels there was not adequate discussion of the issue. In contrast, if the money had been allocated by the A.S. Council as opposed to being allocated through elections, then all the senators and

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Muirstock Attracts Record Numbers to the Muir Quad

Common Sense headlines Muir college music event held on unofficial marijuana holiday

By STEVE LEHTONEN

Common Sense. festival on May 18.

fifth-floor room at Tenaya Hall for

Energy management senior Michelle Terry, who will graduate

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Spoken

"I want to be sexy and cute and all that shit. and yeah, we're gonna take back the night."

> - Kim Cook Rally Speaker/Poet See story at right

Staff Writer

Muirstock, a campus festival of music, food and vendors, invaded the Muir quad on Friday afternoon and received mixed reviews from students.

Although most students enjoyed the music and overall event, some were concerned with the April 20 event's apparent relationship to "420," a date often celebrated by marijuana users.

Nonetheless, hundreds of students came to what some called the largest crowd ever to fill the Muir quad.

Two stages, set up in front of Tenaya and Tioga halls, featured seven bands: N-Z Rough, Straight No Chaser, Munkafust, Thrice, Taken, 34 Below and headliner

Prior to the show, Muir sophomore Missy Tierney expressed her sentiments about the show: "I'm excited to see Common Sense.

The band did not disappoint. 'All the guys from Common Sense were really cool," said Muir freshman Gabe Grossman. "They were out afterward cleaning up and they still stopped to talk to their fans. They signed my hat.

Other bands also thrilled the crowd.

"Thrice was awesome," said Tomas Muir sophomore Bogardus.

Muir sophomore Nick Lieberknecht enjoyed 34 Below and supported the band's inclusion at the upcoming Sun God

34 Below is the kind of class act that we would love to see at Sun God," Lieberknecht said.

Despite the bands and free barbecue sponsored by Muir College Council, some students found the connection to "420" offensive.

The concert, although running late, was scheduled to start at 4:20 p.m. with reggae band N-Z Rough. Muir freshman Josh Gray was among those who found the "420" implications

hypocritical. "I thought it was a pathetic attempt on the school's part to accommodate the stoner crowd," Gray said. "They are supposed to be throwing a concert on that day, but they kick people out for smoking pot in the dorms."

Gray was expelled from his

smoking marijuana earlier this academic year.

Sophomore Adam Swenson also viewed the perceived support as a double standard.

"I think it's stupid that they give us rules to make our lives better and then encourage breaking their own rules to make our lives better," he said.

Yet the coordinators of Muirstock defended the "420" implications as both coincidental and a mere publicity gimmick.

Typically, Muir college plans a John Muir Week to coincide with the environmentalist's birthday on April 21.

Festival co-chair Jon Cole defended the plan to start the con-

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Muirstock:

was ultimately rejected

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cert at 4:20 p.m. as a marketing strategy. "It's a publicity ploy," Cole said.

"As long as it was there, we used it. It is, by no means, the focus of the event. The master of ceremonies for the

event, Muir student Matt Bechtel, poked fun at the day's infamous drug reference.

"Attention Muir college: If you're upstairs smoking, please report to the quad immediately, and if you are upstairs smoking, remember we have RSOs on duty," Bechtel announced early in the event. "If anyone still has the munchies, the barbecue is still serving food."

Bechtel and the Muirstock coordinators claimed that they were not promoting pot smoking but were having fun with the well-known concept

"It would be stupid for us to ignore it," Bechtel said. "This is probably one of the most recognized iolidays on college campuses. Everyone sitting [at the concert] wasn't in their right mind."

Bechtel also said that the event was toned down from ideas that were originally proposed by the Muirstock think tank. A week prior to the event, the Muirstock committee planned to have a beer garden adjacent to Sierra Summit and the Muir Apartments. The beer garden, which was nixed due to funding problems, would have provided free beer to those of legal drinking age. Bechtel also mentioned that the advertisers decided to play down the importance of the "420" undercur-

"Originally, the flier was just going to read, '420: Fire it up,' Bechtel said. "Patty Mahaffey [assis-tant dean of student affairs for Muir college] said we shouldn't."

Other students were concerned with the event's cost, which came out to nearly \$11,000.

"I know it costed over \$10,000 to put on. I hope it pays off," said Muir sophomore Adam Klekowski prior to the event.

Money came from a variety of organizations, including the Muir Organizing Board, which provided \$875 from a parking permit fundraiser. Stephanie Linn was the contest's winner.

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the submission of proposals that outline a plan

for an online course. The second round of grants

will be awarded to faculty who actually develop

and details about how to enter, visit the break-

ing news announcement at http://

Daughters to Work Day Events

which traditionally occurs on the fourth Thursday

of April, will now be held on April 26. The theme

daughters and sons to work on this day by offer-

ing a variety of events from 8:30 a.m. until 5 p.m.

of Academic Affairs Office, the Vice Chancellor

of Student Affairs Office, Human Resources and

Housing and Dining Services are sponsoring the

UCSD activities, which include workshops and

9 to 15, but employees are encouraged to bring

http://www.ucsd.edu/women/calendar/daug

For general information contact Emelvn dela

The event is intended for children from ages

For a schedule of the day's events and

information.

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The annual Take Our Daughters to Work Day,

UCSD is encouraging employees to bring their

The Chancellor's Office, the Vice Chancellor

UCSD Sponsors Take Our

of this year's event is "Girl Force."

younger children as well.

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For more information about the competition

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UCSD will hold "Transfer Admit Day" for Placement courses for high school students. newly admitted transfer students on May 11 in the Price Center Ballroom. The event will be grant will receive \$25,000, and their online hosted by UCSD's Office of Admissions and Relations with Schools

The day, which is much like regular Admit Day in that it helps potential students make their final decision about attending UCSD, will offer academic department presentations, workshops, a transfer student panel, a student services information fair and campus tours.

Workshops will follow a welcome address and will cover UCSD-related topics such as career planning and graduate school services, commuter student issues, financial aid, campus academic support services and more.

Reservations are recommended and can be obtained by calling the voice mail reservation line at (858) 822-4680 by the May 7 deadline.

Electrochemical Society Votes UCSD Professor New President

UCSD professor of chemical engineering and materials science at the Jacobs School of Engineering Jan B. Talbot has recently been elected president of the Electrochemical Society. The society was founded in 1902 and is the leading society for solid-state and electrochemical science with 8,000 members.

Talbot, who joined the Jacobs School as a faculty member in 1986, focuses her research on electrodeposition, electrophoretic deposition of phosphors in the processing of advanced materials and chemical mechanical polishing.

Her work at the Jacobs School has included development of the chemical engineering program, of which she is the director, and serving in post on the World Technology Evaluation Center Former Soviet Union Display Technology tours. Panel and the Department of Energy Advanced Fuel-Cell Commercialization Working Group.

UC College Prepatory Initiative Seeks Applications

The UC College Prepatory Initiative Program is currently seeking grant applications from UC Pena at the Women's Center at (858) 822-0074 faculty who have developed online Advanced or emdelapena@ucsd.edu.

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selection of entries compiled from the log book of UCSD Police the Department. UCSD crime statistics can be attained by all persons from the Police Department or at http://police.ucsd.edu

Monday, April 16 11:07 a.m.: A student

reported the theft of a bicycle tire from the Tioga Hall bicycle racks. Loss: \$60.

2:07 p.m.: A 20-year-old male student suffered a broken arm from falling off his bicycle near EBU I. Transported to Thornton lospital by paramedics.

6:50 p.m.: A 27-year-old male student suffered a loss of consciousness at Medical Training Facility. Sought private treatment.

Tuesday, April 17

4:49 a.m.: A 24-year-old male nonaffiliate was ordered off campus for seven days after creating a disturbance at the Cloud's Rest Lounge.

5:40 p.m .: A student reported the theft of a wallet from Warren Lecture Hall. Loss: \$44. 7:16 p.m.: A 21-year-old male student suffered a broken leg while playing softball at RIMAC Field. Transported to Thornton Hospital by paramedics.

Wednesday, April 18

7:09 a.m.: A staff member reported vandalism to a '93 Ford van in Lot 404. Damage: \$500

10:48 a.m.: A student reported the theft of a wallet and contents at Argo Hall. Loss: \$60. 11:06 a m : A staff member reported the

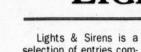
cultivation of marijuana at La Jolla Del Sol. 12:47 p.m.: Officers arrested a 62-yearold male nonaffiliate at Villa La Jolla Drive

and La Jolla Village Drive for an outstanding felony warrant for parole violation and an outstanding misdemeanor warrant for pos-



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Idea for beer garden





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session of a hypodermic

Central

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paramedics.

was ordered off campus for seven days for

theft of a video camera from Birch Aquarium.

8:05 a.m.: A staff member reported the

12:40 p.m.: A student reported the theft

3:02 p.m.: A student reported burglary to

3:37 p.m.: A 21-year-old male student

a laptop from Tioga Hall. Loss: \$1,200.

a green '98 Lexus RX300 in Lot 356. Loss:

suffered an eye injury while playing lacrosse

at Warren Field East. Subject transported

Thursday, April 19

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1:45 p.m.: A 40-year-

old female staff member

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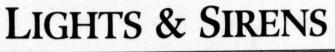
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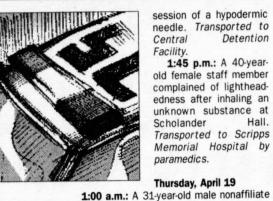
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Memorial Hospital by

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Hall.





creating a disturbance at the Student Center.

Friday, April 20

Loss: \$1,460.

\$1.650

1:20 a.m.: Officers detained a 19-year-old male student, a 19-year-old male nonaffiliate and a 20-year-old male nonaffiliate at the Muir Quad for being drunk in public. Transported to Detox

Saturday, April 21

himself to Thornton Hospital.

12:46 a.m.: San Diego Police Department recovered a gold '91 Honda Accord reported stolen. Vehicle stored at Anytime Towing. 3:08 a.m.: Officers arrested a 25-year-old

male nonaffiliate at La Jolla Village Drive for driving under the influence of alcohol. Booked into Central Jail.

> - Compiled by Margaret O'Neill, Staff Write



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OPINION

Picturing Innocence: Art or Exploitation Children OF

Our society has gone too far in its censorship and is forcing uniform standards where there should not be any

By BERTRAND FAN

Senior Staff Writer

Child pornography is not a very popular subject these days. For example, you would not be sitting at dinner with a couple friends, lean back in your chair and say, "I rather like child pornography." And one of quite enjoyable

who wouldn't be? Who would try to defend child pornogra could and possibly a perver The American Civil Liberties Union? But the ACLU let the Ku Klux Klan march in Washing-

thing the ACLU does, nor can we use it as asking clerks - normal people like you and a deciding factor on what we should me (or maybe just me) - whether they can defend.

inition of child pornography. Many people have different views on what child pornography is, but what really matters in the end is how the courts view it. And unfortunate-Child Pornography Prevention Act of 1996 outlaws images that appear to be of minors. impression ... of a minor engaged in sexually explicit activity."

minors. But here critics are just banning the idea of child pornography, even if minors are not used to create it or there isn't actually any sex going on. This would mean that everything from renditions of your friends isn't going to reply, "Yeah, I "Romeo and Juliet" to Vladimir Nabakov's picked up some of that the other day. It was "Lolita" could be construed as illegal. The court is basically forcing film pro-Everybody seems to be against it, and cessing centers, bookstores, museums, video stores and anybody that comes across visual

Now this is going a bit too far. The rea-

son we have laws against child pornogra-

phy is to prevent the sexual exploitation of

nedia to determine what pornography is, or they are subject to es and liabilities. This ridiculous. There is no litmus est for determining

whether pictures of naked children deserve a ton. We can't necessarily agree with every- call to the local police department. They're fathom someone getting off on these pic-I think the real problem here is the def- tures. Next they'll ask the cops that come

down to check it out the same question. If you ask me, in this society, there's always someone out there who can get off on anything. There is no happy median of y, their interpretation is a bit broad. The getting-off-ness. There are people that think sneezing is erotic.

'Another thing I don't like about the even if they are not, or if they "convey the current laws on child pornography is that

New art exhibits aim more at shock than at artistic value, with some on the edge of child pornography

By ANDREW BLACKMORE Contributing Opinion Writer

There are some things that are just not art. Recently, there have been quite a few "art" exhibits that seem to fit this category. An aborted fetus in a jar, various decomposing animals in lacquer finish and blatant child pornography are just a few items that have stirred up controversy in the media in the last few months. More and more, the concept of what actually

constitutes art has been twisted and stretched to include works such as these. This bastardization of the spirit of art must be stopped The most recent controversial exhibit is "I am a Camera," which was on display at the Saatchi Gallery in London until

last week. It contains photos that may be in violation of the Protection of Children surge in the libido of some pedophile. Even amounts of attire.

In other words, the exhibit is under

scrutiny for being child pornography. Taken by Nan Goldin and Timothy Gearon, the photos contain nude pictures of their own children. Obviously, these it is unclean." It is true that the pho-"artists" feel it is right to place the bodies of tographs in the Saatchi display were not their children on display for the world to meant to be erotic, but to the right person, see. These children, however, have no they may inspire perverse sexual feelings. choice in the matter. If current trends con- This is degrading to the artist, the chiltinue, the children's photographic fates will be left to the discretion of their loving

guardians, who shamelessly display innocent children's bodies in the name of art. The intention of Goldin was to create

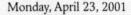
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a documentary of her family over the course of a few years, capturing the innocence and beauty of her children on film. This is perfectly acceptable, leaving a mother with a timeless keepsake. What is not perfectly acceptable, however, is putting this personal collection on display for the world to see.

Artists like Goldin should make their decisions as parents first, artists second. It is incomprehensible that a parent would willingly expose her child in such a way, leaving the door open for many problems, emotional or otherwise, that could arise later in the child's life.

Art is meant to inspire Act for depicting children in questionable if the artist has sound intentions, perversity is in the mind of the observer and will always be present.

In the words of St. Paul, "Nothing is unclean of itself, but to him that esteemeth any thing to be unclean, to him



Monday, April 23, 2001

Why **Female Friends** Suck



ow many of you girls out there have more male friends than female friends? How many of you girls would absolutely die if you weren't surrounded by your gaggle of girlfriends?

Well, go ahead. The world would be better off with fewer of

you, anyway. Most of my friends are guys. This is no accident. After years of making -painful discoveries, I've come to the conclusion that girls are bitches. Not all of you, but a very large percentage.

If you are female, you are now reacting in one of three ways: 1. You agree with me. 2. You don't necessarily agree with me, but you're interested in what evidence I have to back up my claim. 3. You are puffing in indignation. To all you Number Threes, I dare you to look into the mirror I will now hold to your face.

How many times have you badmouthed a friend to other people, only to receive her in your open arms the next time you bump into each other? This is the paramount difference between male and female friends.

A guy will never bad-mouth someone and then pretend to be his friend, unless he is under the influence of a girl. Men are simply unwilling to exert the effort necessary to be two-faced. Besides, they do not see a point in pretending to be friends with someone they don't like.

If a guy meets someone he doesn't like, he doesn't become friends with that person. No hard feelings - unless, of course, the person he doesn't like and refuses to be friends with is a girl, who will often take it as a personal insult whenever someone doesn't want to be her friend, because everyone should want to be her friend, whether they like her or not. Why does this girl have such an illogical line of reasoning? Because she's "friends" with everyone, whether or not she likes them. Right, Number Threes?

The next step (if you are a Number Three) is to deny that you talk smack about your friends. You say you only "discuss" your friends' personal lives out of concern for them.

Such "discussions" often fall along these lines:

"Did you see what she was wearing today? Oh my God, her boobs were totally hanging out of they look bigger? I hope she didn't get them done just to please that nasty-ass guy she's been going out with. I don't think he's good for her - look at all the weight she's gained ever since they started going out. And some-one should tell her that her hair color looks totally fake. Poor girl, she probably doesn't even realize how skanky she looks with all that makeup."

But why should Number Threes concern themselves with the size or authenticity of her friend's various body parts, or what she wears, or how she chooses to wear her hair and



Campus Life Can Be Resurrected With Vote The fee referendum coming up for vote will determine the future of UCSD

By DOC KHALEGHI

Special to the Guardian

This week the most important election in UCSD's history will take place. You have seen the signs reading "Vote for the Campus Life Fee Referendum." But what is this referendum, and how can five minutes of your time change the future of UCSD?

Our campus is at a crossroads, and the direction we choose will determine the fate of UCSD. Several years ago, 87 percent of voting students approved a move to Division II athletics. Never had such a high percentage of students voted in favor of anything.

But with that move came increased costs in travel, staff and equipment. Athletics needs more money to just maintain its program. Without any increased funding from a new source, not only would some teams have to be cut, but the committee that funds athletics, the Registration Fee Committee, would also have to cut funding to many of the other units it funds. These programs include Student Health, Career Services, the Cross-Cul-

tural Center, and O.A.S.I.S. Also, this campus is becoming

too crowded. The lines at the Price Center are too long. There are not enough meeting rooms, student organization office spaces nor dining seating, and there is not nearly enough money to fund the hundreds of active groups at UCSD. Soon we will have 10,000 more students occupying the same space and sharing a proportionate amount of funds. The state, which funds the UC system, does not fund any of these services because they are considered "nonacademic.

At the beginning of fall quarter, 20 student leaders from student government, student organizations, athletics, cultural groups and student co-operatives convened. The committee's task was to give students the chance to come up with a solution to the problem while also trying to improve many aspects of campus life.

After two quarters and hundreds of hours, students formed the Campus Life Fee Referendum, which, if passed by the student body, will not only prevent the gramming by providing support

occurence of some of these stark predictions for the future, but also change the ambiance of UCSD for the better.

The Campus Life Fee Referendum will expand the Price Center and Student Center, which will mean a greater variety of dining choices. It-will mean shorter lines, more meeting rooms and dining seating, including indoor seating at The Grove Caffe, and more offices for student organizations. There will be new study lounges, one being a huge 24-hour lounge with 60 computer workstations, study rooms, a late-night restaurant and a kitchen.

But that is only one aspect of this referendum. Money will be provided for athletics so it can maintain its programs at the Division II level and not have to cut teams. Student organizations will be able to install the many programs that they have previously never been able to find money for. In addition, the colleges will be able to provide more events

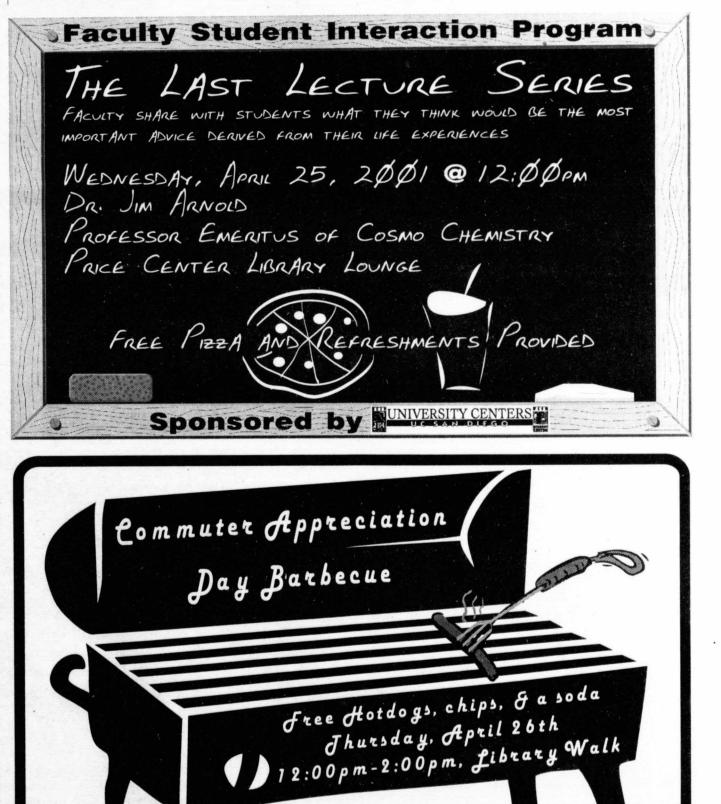
The referendum will allow for

for the Cross-Cultural Cente Women's Center, the LGBT Resource Office and the International Center. Money will go to O.A.S.I.S. to increase its work shops and tutoring. Also, it will fund improvements to sports facilities, such as lighting at Warren Field and synthetic turf at Muir field. The Main Gym will be open 24 hours - and if you've been in there lately, you'll notice the facilities are similar to those at RIMAC

Students wrote the entire refer endum - they wrote the language and the amounts. The fee is \$71.40 per quarter. You can see a breakdown of the fee at the polls or in the Guardian. This fee is much less than some other referendums right now at other UC campuses, which are being used solely for university center expansions. The fee is much less than some schools' athletics fees or recreational fees, yet this referendum will do so much more.

The committee has ensured that the fee will be reviewed every three years for possible lowering

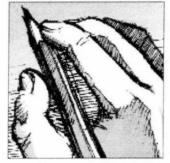
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Editor

While many of the services mentioned in the fee referendum would be great, the referendum is the wrong way to bring those services about

The university and other corporations (for example, fast food chains) stand to make substantial profits from the expansions suggested. What is going to happen with those profits? Since we have paid in full for the construction of the place, shouldn't the university's profits (and percentages of the ed fee hike. stores' profits) go toward reducing the student fees once construction is completed? Not only am I disappointed with the content of the ref

erendum, but I am incensed by the costly and deceptive way it is being promoted by the University Centers Advisory Board.

For example, what a glorious newsletter for students.

opaganda, there are people who are actively suppressing the views of the opposition. Last Monday night, walking through the Price Center, I saw at least 20 signs posted bringing up reasons to vote "No" on the fee hike. The next morning, walking to class, I noticed that the signs had all been removed, but about the same number of "Vote Yes" signs had mysteriously appeared in their place!

Because UCAB is so desperately trying to manufacture student consent by controlling access to information about the referendum, we students should be extremely suspicious of this fee. We should not only be suspicious, but insulted because the University of California is blithely ignoring the fact that for the past two years, similar referendums failed

on the administration's unwarrant-

- Eric Thomson ment of Neuroscience

bincidence that two weeks before vote, the University Centers Marketing Department released the very first issue of its eight-page newsletter," Centerpiece. In fact, Centerpiece is nothing more than a thinly veiled advertisement promoting the fee hike. The only reason Centerpiece was not marked "advertisement" in bold letters is because it was deceptively marketed as an informative

Perhaps worse than mislabeled

to pass in campuswide elections! Many similar issues are raised at http://www.freeucsd.org. Vote "No"

Graduate student, Depart-

The UCSD Guardian

Con:

New picture exhibits is more like child porn

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dren and the gallery. Anything can be taken the wrong way; it is in the best interests of all parties involved to simply end the problem before it starts.

The art world is a tough one to make a living in. Competition is a major factor, and often the only way to receive acclaim is to create something more shocking or controversial than others. The high ratings of "reality" television programs prove that what people want to see is the exciting, the painful or the obscene, even if it is at the expense of the innocent. Entertainment has taken precedence over the protection of the individual - a bleak indicator of the moral state of affairs in the world. This applies in

the art world as well as the entertainment industry. Displays of unborn fetuses and fect examples of art that relies on

Column:

Female friends are too much of a headache

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makeup? Chances are, Number Three wouldn't talk this way about a friend if that friend were really that unattractive. If the friend was really that ugly, then everyone would know it, and Number Threes wouldn't have to convince anyone - least of all themselves. Do I detect a bit of competition or jealousy, Number Threes?

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shock value rather than artistic merit for acceptance. Child pornography is much the same. While Nan's artistic goals could be easily accomplished without any graphic content, the element controversy is what really advances the fame and value of the work.

Goldin may or may not have had this on her mind during the photo shoots, but the media exposure that her exhibit received most certainly brought more fame than the work alone. Degradation of art such as this must be curbed before the lifeless, skinless animals are per- art world merges with Hollywood to become one big joke.

> petitive as well, and this often leads to jealousy, but at least guys are much more up-front about it.

They don't play an elaborate game of trying to sabotage a friend's reputation, all in the guise of friendly concern. Plus, since most of my friends are of the opposite sex, they have very little to envy me for, unless one of them is gay and happens to like my boyfriend (this scenario has yet to take place).

So what happened to me to make me so wary of women? It was the discovery in my senior year of high school that one of my best friends was a Number



Art should not be engineered to be simply what people want to see. People should want to see it simply because it is art.

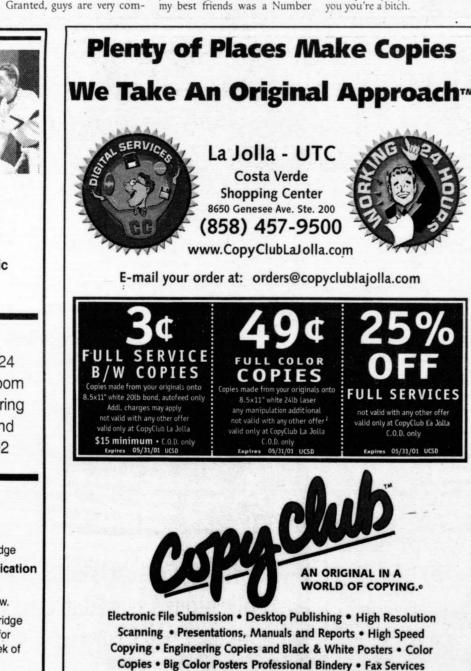
In order to stop the need for controversy in the art world, precedents need to be set that differentiate between what is art and what is simply obscene. A columnist in the "Economist" writing on this same issue commented that "art is art to the that it is extent interesting." However, every type of art has its place.

Some, like the exhibit involvthe fetus, should be ing denounced as a poor attempt to win fame in a tough world. Others, like Goldin's collection, should be kept in their own place, out of the public eye. Art is n the mind of the artist, so it's not fair to say that any one thing has less artistic value than the next. "I am a Camera" is probably a brilliant piece in its own right, but it infringes on the of rights innocent children. Works such as this, profound as they may be, should not be recognized as legitimate, for-public-consumption art.

Three. Actually, most of my female friends in high school turned out to be Number Threes. As a result, I have fewer female friends in college, but the ones I do have are real

I realize the futility of my attempt to get through to all you Number Threes out there. If you're a two-faced bitch who's iealous of all your other friends. then you're not going to listen to some other bitch tell you so in her stupid newspaper column. So be it. But perhaps all the non-Number Threes will start to see you as you really are.

Or perhaps I just wanted to tell



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The fee will be used to expand many facets of campus-life

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If any other sources of funding become available for any of these units, the fee will be lowered. The referendum committee also made sure that this fee is covered by financial aid for those who qualify for financial aid. The committee wanted to

Pro:

The pictures are not sexual or pornographic in content

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they have no explicit exceptions. There is nothing to be said about historical or artistic pieces, so you can find pictures on http://www.whitehouse.gov in violation of the law. For example, I found several sexually explicit pictures of statues of young boys urinating. Really, I think if pedophiles can get off on stuff like that, all the more power to them. Think of how much money you would save on porn if you got off on history books. The library should install beat-it stalls like at F-Street.

Here's another idea I've been throwing around - you know how the Library of Congress is supposed to keep a copy of everything that's ever been printed, and you're allowed to look at it but not actually check it out? Doesn't that mean that in Washington there's a room in the Library of Congress with more porn than in your wildest dreams? Well, maybe not your wildest dreams, but definitely mine. If so, I'm taking collections for a plane ticket. But the biggest point is that these laws are





ensure the affordability of the fee for those who might not regularly be able to pay Last, the committee made sure that students control every dollar generated by the fee

This week you are going to see polling places for this referendum all around the campus. Please take the five minutes to vote and make your voice heard. People say there is nothing to do at UCSD; let's change all that. If we do not move now, we stand much to lose. We are at a turning point where UCSD's fate hangs in the balance.

directed against a lot of pictures and movies because they encourage pedophilia. When was the last time you heard of a law that banned stuff entirely - not just restricted access - because it encouraged anything? That's right, you probably haven't because of silly little restrictions like the First Amendment. For example, I personally believe that the new state quarters encourage underage drinking, but every time I write to my congressman, he always gets back to me with this First Amendment crap.

What I find particularly disturbing is that I've read reports of right-wing activists storming into various Barnes & Noble and ripping pages out of Jock Sturges' photography books, which include (in my opinion) tasteful photographs of underage models. There's really nothing sexual about any of it - I suggest a trip down to the bookstore to judge for yourself

If we're allowed to rip pages out of books, why stop at photographs? To be really effi-cient, we should just have a big bonfire in the middle of Barnes & Noble and burn everything anybody ever found offensive. Then all you'd have left on the shelves are a few select Dr. Seuss books, "Watership Down," and the script to "Shawshank Redemption," because hey, everybody likes "Shawshank Redemp-

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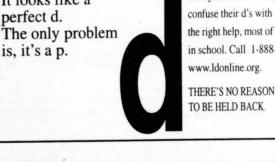
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The UCSD Guardian

assistance program was a lifesaver.

"It would cost me \$400 to \$450

a month if I had to pay for these

prescriptions on my own," Kuntz

said. "I would not be able to buy

ings on Medicare drug benefits this

year, but is nowhere near a consen-

sus. Lawmakers disagree on the

basic question of whether to pro-

set

State officials said they were

taking action for the reasons cited

often by President Bush, members

of Congress and elderly people:

Prescription drugs account for a

growing share of all health care

spending. "States are responding to

a vacuum in federal policy, the lack

of prescription drug coverage under Medicare," professor

Stephen Crystal, a gerontologist at

Rutgers University in New Jersey,

said. "The state programs are very

popular for good_reason. They are

meeting a real need. But in no way

do they constitute a national safety

net. It's a spotty system that exists

in some places and not others."

Congress has held several hear-

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cost estimates for

all proposals have

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Rally:

Many unexpectedly took the stage to share stories

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audience to comprehend the words, then quickly to establish the meter and power she intended. "We live in fear no more, but open the door to the future, when

we are seeing a dream we had," she read. Cook was acknowledged with a standing ovation after the reading. Following Cook's perfor-

mance, Catherine Algeri, chair of the A.S. Women's Commission. introduced an open microphone for audience members to share testimonials.

Twenty women and two men took the stage to share their and others' stories. Many began their stories by expressing that they had not expected to step up to the microphone.

First-year cognitive science graduate student Jelena Jovanovic was one of those who did not expect to share her story.

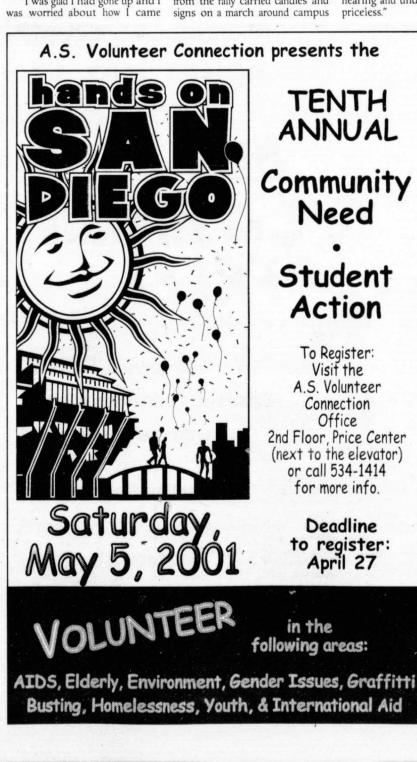
The first testimonial was a peem prepared for the event by a student then a few of the event's organizers spoke.

that a regular person should just that it wasn't just the organizers who had these experiences."

Jovanovic took this task upon herself

"I was already shaken by the things that had gone on," she said. "I was shaking and on the verge of crying, and I went up there completely unrehearsed. I felt really vulnerable and on the spot as I talked."

glad she had spoken.



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response

Suicide Bomber Attacks Israeli Bus

JERUSALEM - A Palestinian suicide bomber killed an Israeli doctor and injured several dozen people in central Israel on Sunday morning as violence once again frustrated efforts to end violence.

The first suicide bomber in nearly a month, he struck Kfar Sava, about 12 miles from Tel Aviv, during the morning rush hour, detonating nail-studded explosives as a bus opened its doors to pick up passengers.

In a familiar, grim scene, the Israeli police and rescue workers quickly descended on the site to tend to the injured, sweep up the shattered glass and restore a kind of determined normalcy to the day.

Prime Minister Ariel Sharon immediately blamed the Palestinian Authority for the attack, which followed a modestly successful security cooperation meeting on Saturday night and Foreign Minister Shimon Peres' confirmation of his own "secret" talks with Palestinians.

Palestinian officials rejected

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which no group had claimed responsibility by Sunday evening.

One official said Islamic militants were bound to spring into action at any hint of renewed security cooperation, since a goal and a continuation of the easing of the cooperation is to crack up of civil and economic restricdown on them. He added that he believed that Sharon's actions, not Yasser Arafat's inaction, were less impressed with the results. responsible for such attacks.

After a spate of deadly bombings in March, April has been a tions as promised. month of mortar attacks that have caused few casualties but have provoked a strong Israeli military

Arafat ordered the mortar attacks to end, and they had tapered off by the time Israeli and Palestinian officials met on Saturday night on the border between Israel and Gaza. The Israelis announced early

Sunday that the three-hour meeting, which was mediated by U.S. officials, had been constructive.

The two sides agreed on "longblame for Sunday's bombing, for term and ongoing security cooperation," the Israeli announcement said. "It was decided to implement a number of steps for bringing about a cessation of the continuous violence and terror, tions for the Palestinians."

Palestinian officials sounded saying they would wait to see whether the Israelis lifted restric-

which is not scheduled to reach

the field before 2008, is critical to

ensuring combat superiority in

the advisory panel concluded that

the Crusader was ill suited for a

new military strategy focused on

projecting military power over

ng distances with air and naval

The panel also recommended

scuttling plans to modernize other

Army weapons, including the M1-

A2 Abrams tank and the Bradley

armored combat vehicle, as well as

And it proposed not moving ahead with the Navy's new

destroyer, the DD-21, contending

that the destroyer, like the

Crusader, did not represent a

technological leap forward but

simply a modest improvement on

Pentagon and administration

officials emphasized that no final

the Air Force's B-1 bomber.

Despite the Army's advocacy,

land battles for years to come.

- Deborah Sontag New York Times

Pentagon Urges Army to Scrap Cold War-Era Artillery Production

WASHINGTON - An advisory panel appointed by Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld has to spend \$11.1 billion to recommended canceling production of the Army's new mobile artillery system, the Crusader, along with an array of other weapons programs designed, in the panel's view, for Cold-War-like battles, officials said.

The panel's recommendations outlined in a briefing for Rumsfeld on Saturday - are expected to become a test of the Bush administration's pledges to reshape the military for the 21st century, pitting supporters of overhauls against supporters of service traditions, defense contractors and jobs.

While President Bush has pledged to abandon programs that make only what he termed marginal improvements in existing weapons, the Crusader has powerful allies in the Army and on Capitol Hill. So does virtually every other program the Pentagon has, making any cuts politically difficult, at best.

Rep. J.C. Watts Jr. of Oklahoma, the fourth-highest- that the Crusader, the first of

The Army plans build 480 Crusaders: self-propelled 155-mm Howitzers that come with automated resupply vehicles, enabling them to fire farther and faster than existing artillery.

ranking Republican in the House, has already appealed to Rumsfeld to preserve the Crusader, which would be assembled in a new factory in his district.

The Army plans to spend \$11.1 billion to build 480 Crusaders, which are self-propelled 155-mm howitzers that today's so-called legacy force. come with automated resupply vehicles, enabling them to fire farther and faster than the Army's decisions had been made on any existing artillery system, known as programs, including the Crusader. the Paladin

Army commanders contend

being energized, "There's a dynam-

And so, Nader, 67, says, his

year's election are regrets that he

So Nader continues to travel

involved, there's a churning."

fight over."

ship and foundation contribu- run for state, local and federal tions." In short, progressives are office.

Does Nader worry about being ic involved, there's a reawakening a spoiler in a close battle for the House?

"Anybody who's trying to build only second thoughts about last a party tries to build the party," he says. "You don't worry about how it affects one or the other major

Deb Callahan, president of the provocateur" as president. Yes, Gore by pulling nearly 97,000 League of Conservation Voters, does not agree.

"He doesn't seem to have changed his mind one iota about here is the important part: a "huge didn't get Arkansas." Nader still the strategy he pursued in 2000 and that strategy has led to real Bush administration, that "the devastation for environmental policy," she said. "It's preposterous that the fact that we have a series of environmental catastrophes on our hands is good for the environmental community. That's

> - Robin Toner New York Times

States Creating Own Plans to Cut Drug Costs

WASHINGTON - States are Pennsylvania's pharmaceutical methodically creating and expanding programs to help low-income She pays a \$6 co-payment for each elderly people buy prescription drugs, even as Congress appears to be floundering in efforts to add drug benefits to Medicare.

Some states, like Pennsylvania use state money to pay part of the them all." cost of each prescription. Some, like California and Florida, have passed laws limiting the prices that pharmacies can charge elderly cus-tomers. A few, like Michigan and Missouri, have cre-

ated tax credits to 'The state programs offset the amounts are very popular for spent on prescrip-

tion drugs. good reason. They Other states, including Iowa, are meeting a real New Hampshire, need. But in no way Washington and West Virginia, have do they constitute a created buyers' national safety net. clubs or purchasing cooperatives to

help low-income elderly people obtain drug dis- other details of drug coverage. counts.

Two states, Maine and Vermont, have recently received permission from the federal government to use their Medicaid programs to provide drug discounts to tens of thousands of elderly and low-income people who would not otherwise qualify for Medicaid. Maryland plans a similar program under a bill signed on Friday by Gov. Parris N. Glendening.

And various states in the Northeast and the South are banding together to negotiate discounts from drug manufacturers. Five states in the Northwest are considering similar joint efforts.

Margaret H. Kuntz, a 71-yearold retired bookkeeper who lives Pittsburgh, outside

China:

Bao himself was not involved in the release

Continued from page 1 statement, he refutes the accusa-

tions against him. Bao was an adviser and speechwriter for Zhao Ziyang, the Communist Party chief before the crackdown. Bao was held in solitary confinement for seven years on charges of leaking state secrets be crushed to save the party. and now lives in Beijing under intense surveillance. Zhao has frantic response to publication of been under house arrest since he its way to Tiananmen Square on within the party June 4, 1989, killing hundreds and leaving an unre ved national

trauma. in a few secret archives, was recenty smuggled out by an unnamed official still in government, who helped the anonymous compiler wrote in a short introduction that obtain the papers. he wants "to provide further evidence toward revealing the truth about June 4." Bao himself was not and-a-half-hour videotape, "Test of apparently involved in the release, but others verified the authenticity of the document.

The statement appears to corroborate some important details in "The Tiananmen Papers," a collec- fend off chaos provoked by hostile tion of purportedly secret docu- Western forces and to permit ments from 1989 that was pub- China's subsequent economic lished in the United States last year advancement. in English and last week in Hong Kong in the original Chinese. Many Western and Chinese scholars have

- Robert Pear New York Times concluded that the documents are largely genuine Explaining his own actions in the weeks before his arrest on May

28, 1989, Bao describes some of the same secret meetings of party leaders that were first mentioned in the collection. The document also provides new details of the bitter schism between Zhao and Bao on one side, who proposed dialogue with the students, and Prime Minister Li Peng on the other, who argued that the movement had to

The government's seemingly "The Tiananmen Papers" suggests was ousted, before the army shot a continuing and deep anxiety

President Jiang Zemin and er leaders ha the collection as largely fabricated. Bao's statement, which was kept At the same time, security agencies appear to be searching hard for officials or scholars who may have

The party leaders also oversaw preparation in December of a four-History," which upper-level officials around the country have been required to watch. People who have seen it say the video justifies the repression in 1989 as necessary to

> - Erik Eckholm New York Times

- Steven Lee Myers New York Times

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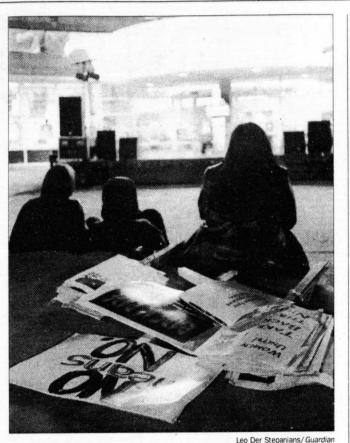
Nader continues to travel, gathering Green support

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years of an "anesthetizer" a presi- did not get more votes. He says he dent who talked a good game but does not believe that he helped in parties." did little, the nation now has a the defeat of Vice President Al Bush has rolled back regulations votes in the excruciatingly close that were friendly to workers and contest in Florida: "He beat himthe environment, Nader says. But self. He didn't get Tennessee, he uproar" ensued, and the "provo- contends, nearly 100 days into the cateur is backing down.'

At the same time, Nader says similarities tower over the dwinwith serene conviction, this con- dling real differences between the flict "raises the environmental two parties that they're willing to issues

"The press reports them, people talk about them, people argue the country, 25 states since the cynicism to the highest degree." about them," he says. "The envi- election, in part trying to build the ronmental groups' treasuries are Green Party, to raise money and swelling with expanded member- encourage Green candidates to



"Then there was this big islence," Jovanovic said. "I thought is the poem written especially for the Take Back the Night Rally. reads her poem written especially for the Take Back the Night Rally.

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go up and let [the audience] know across," Jovanovic said. "The thing that made it worth it was that afterward, other people from the audience started going up."

The audience found the testimonials to be an extremely moving part of the evening.

liked the testimonials," Newby said. "I thought they were really powerful, and really needed, because a lot of people don't real-In the end, though, she was ize what happens, even at UCSD."

A group of women and men "I was glad I had gone up and I from the rally carried candles and was worried about how I came signs on a march around campus priceless."

following the rally. The path went from the Price Center through the Marshall Upper Apartments, down through Warren Apartments, Pepper Canyon Apartments and the Eleanor Roosevelt College residence halls, and back to the Women's Center in ERC.

Algeri felt the event was a suc-

"This has been just an amazing experience," she said. "To open up to that dialogue, to get people hearing and understanding, that's

Daylong Holocaust Vigil Sponsored by UJS, Hillel

Volunteers read names of 1.5 million children who were killed by the Third Reich in WWII

By JENNIFER GRADY

Senior Staff Writer

For the third consecutive year, the Union of Jewish Students and Hillel of UCSD sponsored a vigil for the 1.5 million children who lost their lives during the Holocaust.

Volunteers from student and cultural organizations read aloud victims' names in the Price Center from 3 p.m. Wednesday until 3 p.m. Thursday.

The Union of Jewish Students calculated that in order to remember and honor every known Holocaust victim, it would require seven people to read names aloud 24 hours a day for a week and a

The event, which took place on Holocaust Memorial Day, was a part of Jewish Awareness Month. The date corresponds to Israeli Independence Day, which coincides with Yom Ha'Shoah on the Hebrew calendar.

In addition to the vigil, all 11.5 million victims of the Holocaust were represented at the Hump near the Student Center by the use of color-coded flags, each one representing 8,000 victims of different groups and ethnicities.

Jon Pomerantz, the social action chair for UJS, explained the purpose of reading aloud the names of Holocaust victims.

"It's to educate people so that this will not happen again to any group," Pomerantz said. "Because we are the last generation to hear Holocaust survivors speak, it is important not to forget their stories and to record them as proof of what happened."

Members of the UIS and Hillel viewed the event as a success, as a result of the many students from different organizations who participated.

Among such organizations are the A.S. Council, members of the Catholic Community at UCSD, affiliates of the Jewish fraternity AEPi and members of the graduate student group Gesher.

Volunteers read names during 10-minute time slots from a podium on the second level of the Price Center

The list of names was taken from the Holocaust Memorial Museum in Israel.

The victims' names, location and date of their death, and the victim's age were read by the members of UJS and Hillel.

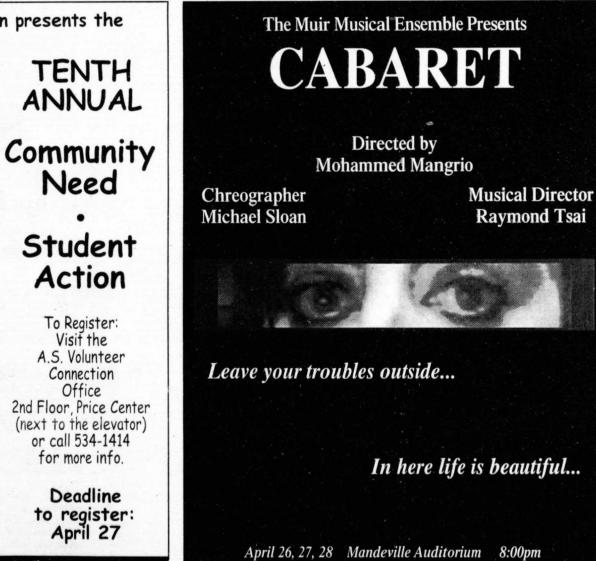
Additional activities included a discussion led by guest speaker Gershon Evan, who is a Holocaust survivor and grandfather of UCSD student Serena Evan.

His narrative of life during the Holocaust was followed by a presentation by Lidor Ritblatt, a student who participated in the "March of the Living."

She shared anecdotes and slides of her visit to Eastern European concentration camps.

Jewish Awareness Month will ontinue to represent aspects of Jewish life with more activities. These activities include a concert on April 30 by an Israeli band from Los Angeles

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USSA:

Regents have historically

rejected similar referendums **Continued from page 1**

commissioners would have a chance to debate the allocation of

In a letter to Mahmoud on this issue, Watson stated that the USSA referendum question in the election booklet was poorly written, misleading and not a UC-controlled student activity

Mahmoud said he questions the validity of these points.

"His interpretation of the language is of no real importance," Mahmoud said of Watson. "What is important is that ASUCSD understands that the sole function of the referendum was to increase the student activity fees by \$2. There is no UC policy that allows vice chancellors the ability to interpret A.S. student activity fee increases to provide a function they do not.

UC campuses currently contribute to both UCSA and USSA. Increasing the money the organizations receive does not violate any UC policies.

Regardless, Watson said the administration told the A.S. Council before the deadline that it would not sign the legislation, even if it passed.

'We can't take things off the ballot," he said. "But we made it clear that we didn't support the

stance

"I did not know that he would-

n't approve it, and I take offense to people suggesting I did," he said. "Why would I waste my time initiating something like this if I thought it wouldn't even reach the chancellor's desk?"

Over the course of election week, 2.646 students voted on the issue; 1,478 voted yes and 1,268 students voted no.

Although the numbers of students who voted in favor of the legislation will change nothing at this time, Mahmoud is still encouraging other students to lobby to get Watson to sign the bill.

"I think the biggest pressure [Watson] can get is from students," he said. "I think students need to write him letters."

A.S. Council President Doc Khaleghi believes that even if Watson does sign it, the bill will never be passed by the UC Regents, as they have rejected similar bills from UC Santa Barbara and UCLA.

"The regents have already set the precedent that they won't sign these," he said.

Mahmoud said the regents have always been cautious about signing legislation such as this.

Basically, the UC Regents have had a history of narrowly and conservatively interpreting legislation and court cases regarding student fee autonomy," he said. "Allocations to organizations are to be done in a manner that's content-neutral, and [the UC Regents] don't feel that referendums are content-neutral." Although the 1993 court case

Mahmoud said that he was not of Smith v. Regents established that notified of the administration's students can use their fees to in some cases. Also, they don't giving money to outside groups stronger than theirs."

such as USSA for this purpose. "If we are allowed to lobby, we should be able to have access to whatever resources and associations we as students see fit to do the

job," Mahmoud said. "We students should not be limited to face-toface lobbying USSA has been the only student obbying group in Washington,

D.C. for the last 53 years. However, because it is not directly affiliated with the UC campuses, the regents have not allowed money from referenda to go to it.

"To say that USSA is not controlled by UC students is true, but that makes sense because it works at a national level and seeks to involve all students," Mahmoud said. "To say that because it works as national level, it doesn't focus on issues pertinent to UCSD students is like saying you should only pay state tax, because federal tax goes to the government, and they won't do anything for you as a California citizen

Mahmoud also said that the UC Regents do not feel that USSA has any educational value to the students, although USSA gave UCSD a grant last year to increase voter turnout, in addition to providing staff for the Students of Color Conference in February.

"The UC system only wants students to lobby through UCSA because [its] work is limited to working with them," Mahmoud said. "If we only work within the UC system, we as UC students don't realize that other school systems interpret national legislation more liberally than the UC system

Columbia Union Hearings Commence

Case closely resembles New York University issue concerning unions on campus

By AMBA DATTA Columbia Daily Spectator

NEW YORK - Two years ago, Rhonda Gottlieb, National Labor Relations Board hearings officer, could have heard the same lawyers as she did Thursday in the Federal Plaza building presenting the same issue as they did then - whether teaching and research assistants have the right to unionize at a private university. The only difference was that this time the university challenging that right is Columbia University, not New York University.

Hearings began Thursday between the University and United Auto Workers Local 2110, which is affiliated with Graduate Student Employees United at Columbia. The hearings will ultimately determine if there will be a union representation election at Columbia, a vote that could certify a union of teaching and research assistants.

Columbia is represented by lawyers from Proskauer Rose LLP, which has an anti-union reputation and represented throughout its 43 days of hearings. The UAW is represented by the lawyers from Levy, Ratner and Behroozi, P.C., which represented UAW in the NYU case as well. In a departure from the NYU

case, the UAW is planning to argue that undergraduate teaching and research assistants should be included in the union at Columbia, and as such would be eligible to could be potentially significant. vote in an election. But there are many similarities

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between the NYU and Columbia hearings, most of which are not limited to the universities' choices of outside legal counsel. Yesterday's proceedings demonstrated that the precedent set by the case at NYU, which recently became the first private university to grant graduate student union recognition, will heavily influence both counsels' legal arguments on the question of whether graduate students can be deemed employees under Section 2(3) of the National Labor Relations Act.

Columbia maintains that its case is different from the NYU case in the hope that the NLRB will reverse the regional director's decision, and subsequent failed appeal, that mandated an election at NYU. "We are fully cognizant of the NYU case. . . Our position is that

the NYU decision is not applicable said Edward Brill, a here." Proskauer Rose attorney representing the University at Thursday's hearings. "Columbia is not NYU." The UAW maintains that the

board's decision to recognize the employee status of teaching and research assistants at NYU should upheld with respect to be Columbia's undergraduate and graduate TAs and research assis-

Owing to the large impact that the NYU ruling will have upon the Columbia hearings, any differences between teaching and research assistants at NYU and Columbia

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College:

Energy grads make more than \$49,000 per year

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in May 2002, will complete a fourth internship this summer at Marathon Oil Co.

She will earn about \$12,000 for the three months she works. "I owe a lot of my success to Ted

Jacobs," Terry said. "Without him, recruiting the companies to come to the OU campus to interview energy management students, finding jobs and internships would be a lot more difficult."

Fabian Bachtiar, energy management senior, will graduate in May. He has already accepted a job in Dallas working for Aurora Natural Gas, where he will earn \$49,000 in his first year, plus bonuses.

Bachtiar, who has interned for Devon Energy and Arco, said he hopes to be making between \$80,000 and \$100,000 within three

Students in the energy management program take a mix of finance, geosciences and law classes. Graduates will be prepared to enter the industry in the area of production and exploration or energy trading, Jacobs said.

Jacobs said this kind of graduate program does not exist any other place in the world.

"It is the energy management program that is bringing such companies as Duke Energy and Enron to OU to specifically recruit this graduate and while they're here, they look at our other graduates." lacobs said

Duke Energy became aware of the program last year after energy management senior Jeremy McKee of how good we are, but also of

Hearings:

The university will contest certain union claims

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Two issues that could prove important are the level of funding that each school gives to its graduate students, and the teaching requirements those graduates face at each school.

The university will contest the claim that undergraduate TAs can be grouped with their graduate student counterparts, according to Patricia Catapano, Columbia's associate general counsel.

"The NLRB did not rule on that [in the NYU decision] because at NYU the [undergraduates] weren't



12:00 to 12:30 pm 3500 Pacific Hall, Revelle "Atoms to X-Rays" is a series of 25-

minute lunch time presentations designed for the public. The individual lectures in the series are intended to make science content more accessible and more useful, to a wider audience A joint presentation of the Division of Physical Sciences and UCSD-TV, "Atom: to X-Rays" is dedicated to the memory of Dr. Kent Wilson. Programs from the series will be aired on UCSD-TV and will be distributed in video format to local San Diego schools

Tuesday, April 24 Dr. Richard Rothschild, Dept. of Physics andCenter for Astrophysics and Space Science, presents "The Universe is Rated 'R' for Violence"—An exploration of the extreme physics and environments in the cosmos and how we understand

Tuesday, May 22 Dr. Jose Onuchic, Dept of Physics will speak on "Biophysics."



lobby, the UC Regents are against want to see our alliances being #The**UCSD**GUAR THURSDAY MAY 17 has offered McKee a full-time posi-

One opportunity provided to the energy management students is that they get to take second-and third-year law school classes for undergraduate prices, McKee said. He also said they go to free seminars and network with top execu-

"This program has put me 10 steps ahead of other college graduates," McKee said. "The energy management program offers opportunities not available to other students, and that is reflected in our starting salaries."

- Oklahoma Daily

U. of South Dakota Bargains for Teachers in a Buyer's Market

VERMILLION, S.D. - Higher education today is a business, no question about it.

It is a market-driven, competi tion-propelled corporation that supplies a demand, satisfies a need and creates an image.

And the University of South Dakota is no exception.

Officials call USD a multifaceted institution, pivoting around crucial image-enhancing pillars such as academics, research, service and athletics.

Excellence, or perceived excellence, in each of those areas is what bolsters student enrollment, entices potential faculty, retains existing faculty and pleases alumni.

"There's a competitive, imagemaking process that's highly important here," said Greg Redlin, vice president of finance and administration. "It's not a question

said. "The university's position is

that undergraduates are very differ-

The university will try to show,

in what is commonly called the

"educational relatedness" argu-

ment, that teaching duties the

assistants perform are directly

related to the education they

receive as students; therefore no

distinction can be made between

an assistant's role as student or the

Interim Dean of the Graduate

School of the Arts and Sciences

Gillian Lindt said graduate stu-

dents are not employees of the uni-

versity because the teaching they

do is a part of their education and

"Graduate students are primari-

assistant's role as teacher.

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ent from the graduates."

interned for the company. Duke how good we're perceived to be. We're not a socialistic organization - there is a business aspect to running an institution of higher edu- are largely performance-based. cation

> Higher education institution today have the luxury of a buyer's market working to their advantage. The supply of qualified professors is greater than the demand for them, and the saturation of experienced and educated instructors has created a lopsided continuum, giv ing universities the upper hand in ry bargaining.

An instructor's discipline also helps determine a salary rank. Disciplines such as computer science, political science and business, all popular with students today, have a greater demand for qualified instructors, and salaries in those departments are usually higher.

Don Dahlin, vice president for academic affairs, said USD relies on a national faculty-ranking surcompleted annually vey Oklahoma State University. USD uses this survey as a reference when hiring faulty members from outside campus.

"If we hire a brand new associate professor, our objective is to pay at 90 percent of the survey's amount" Dahlin said

According to computer science John Chair department Lushbough, staying competitive is essential to obtaining the brightest and best faculty members.

"We don't have any choice but to pay attention to the market. Whether we like it or not, if we're competing for people we want, we have to pay attention to what the market's telling us. It's just reality," Lushbough said.

USD collectively bargains with the Council of Higher Education, a union-like representative for all faculty members outside the

part of the bargaining unit," she ly students in that they are training to become faculty members," she said

> UAW's counsel, on the other hand, will try to show that TAs and research assistants are employees because they fall under two broad criteria that the NLRA uses to define employees, according to Julie Kushner, a sub-regional director for UAW.

The first is that employees provide a service to the employer and are compensated for that service. The other stipulation is that the service they perform is under the control and direction of the employer.

David Carpio, a graduate student in the biological sciences and GSEU member, said the nature of the work that TAs and ,

Schools of Law and Medicine, to determine an initial salary agreement. After that, salaries and raises

- Volante

Activists Protest Against UC-Berkeley Animal Testing

BERKELEY, Calif. - Protesters gathered in front of a UC Berkeley aboratory Wednesday to demonstrate against animal testing in campus facilities.

About 20 demonstrators stood across the street from the Northwest Animal Facility, a university lab that uses animal testing in research. Protestors handed out pamphlets and held signs reading Stop the Torture" and "How Many Animals Have to Die?"

They protested near the lab at the corner of Oxford Street and Hearst Avenue, chanting slogans like "One struggle, one fight human freedom, animal rights."

The protesters were met with some opposition, as several passing motorists honked their horns, slowing down to wave downturned thumbs to show their disapproval, while other pedestrians stopped to argue with the demonstrators

Other passersby took pamohlets, and a few stopped to listen to the demonstrators.

Protester Nicholas dressed in a rabbit costume and a black mask, said the demonstrators' goal was to increase awareness about animal testing.

"We're here to let the commu nity and students know about animal experimentation on campus," said Sobb, a UC Berkeley alumnus

research assistants perform is not

not determine if one is an employ-

"The nature of the work does

Carpio referred to a statement

that Gottlieb made on the topic. "I

thought it was very important that

the hearing officer came out and

said upfront [that] to argue the def-

inition of what an employee is,

you're going to have to stick with

Kushner is confident the UAW

"In this case," she said, "there's

will be able to demonstrate that

Columbia graduate students are

lots of evidence in the documenta-

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at issue

ee or not," he said.

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employees.

status."

Sobb also said that animal testing is both medically useless and morally wrong, declaring that the animal testing facility is located underground in order to hide the vivisection that takes place there from the community.

"All animals have intrinsic value," he said. "Every being should live free of torture.

Bradley Cook, a UC Berkeley graduate student who performs animal testing, said animal research is justified since it can improve human health.

"My brother was diagnosed with leukemia when he was 4 years old " said Cook before a group of about five demonstrators, "and he recovered because of drugs that were tested on animals."

When asked to justify his work in animal testing, Cook cited his value of human life over animal

"If I'm going to do something, it will be for the betterment of humans," he said. "It's my perspective that [the demonstrators] don't care about human beings.

Several UC Berkeley police officers were present soon after the demonstrators arrived. The officers observed the demonstration from a distance of about 20 yards, videotaping the participants.

UCPD Capt. Bill Cooper, the department's spokesman, was unavailable for comment.

Protesters criticized the police presence, with several of the demonstrators wearing black masks to avoid being identified by police.

The group initially convened in the West Circle near the Valley Life Sciences Building, then marched toward the Animal Facility.

-Daily Californian

unit is also a subject of contention The UAW is not including the majority of TAs and research assistants at the Health Sciences Campus uptown and those in the Medical, Dental, Nursing, and Public Health schools and Lamont-Nevis laboratories.

Brill of Proskauer Rose argued that, if the right to unionize is granted by the NLRB, the bargaining unit should include all graduate students who are TAs and research assistants, including those in the excluded schools.

Dan Ratner, representing UAW said some graduate students in the different schools do not have the same "community of interest" that GSAS students at Morningside do, and should therefore not be included in a union.

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THE WEEKLY CALENDAR

ACTIVITIES

Monday, April 23

· HANDS ON SAN DIEGO 2001. Attention UCSD students, staff and faculty, volunteer Sat. May 5, 2001, 8:30am-2pm. Projects include environment, AIDS/HIV, elderly, and youth. Apply by 4/23 at AS Volunteer Connection. 2nd Floor Price

· Earth Day 2001, 10-3 @ Library Walk. Come to UCSD's Earth Day 2001. There will be bands, an electric car show, environmental organizations, and free food from Trader Joes. Come join the fun!

· Campus Life Referendum Special

Election, all week from 10am-4pm, Look for the following locations: Library Walk, Student Center, Revelle Plaza, Mur Quad, Peterson Hall, Warren Shuttle Stop, Gilman Parking Structure, RIMAC, SLO, Club Med.

Tuesday, April 24

· Free Film "Nausicaa of the Valley of Wind," 7 and 10pm @ Price Center Theater. Cal Animage will have a free film shoeing of Hayao Miyazaki's animated masterpiece. See http://www-acs.ucsd.edu/~animage for more information.

Wednesday, April 25

• The Truth Behind the Faces, 12-1pm @ PC Theatre. This performance addresses four issues students may have to deal with during their time at UCSD. Written, performed, and directed by UCSD students.

Thursday, April 26

. Take Our Daughters to Work Day, registration at 8:30am @ Roosevelt Green. This year's event will focus on the theme of "Girl Force," and involve a day of workshops, tours, and activities. For more information go to

www.ucsd.edu/women/calendar/daughters.html. Personal Statements for Grad School, 5-7pm @ PC Los Angeles/Santa Barbara Room. earn the fine points of writing a successful per sonal statement for medical, law, business, or grad school applications. Read examples and bring your rough draft for review

· Celebrate Israel's birthday, 11-1nm @ at Price Center. Celebrate with free cake, sponsored by IAC Club.

· Israel Block Party, 5-9pm @ Library Walk, Moonbounce, inexpensive falafel dinner, free crafts, DJ, and mock kotel. Sponsored by IAC Club.

Friday, April 27

· Revelle Sultcase Dance-Luau, 9-12 midnight @ Plaza Cafe. Destination unknown! Winner of the Revelle suitcase dance will get an allexpense paid trip for 2 to a secret destination. Bring a packed suitcase to the dance. Winner must be a Revelle student but guest can be from any college. And dress in your sexiest Hawaiian costume! Aloha!

Sunday, April 29

Animefest 2001, 12-7pm @ Price Center Ball Room, Admission is free to Cal Animage's annual Animefest! Join us for hours of fun. videos, discussion panels and video frames Visit http://www-acs.ucsd.edu/~animage for more information

Ongoing

· z00M@UCSD: SRTV new show every Monday. 9pm. Dorm cable, ch 18. Broadcasting all the news that fits on the screen, zOOM@UCSD focus es the lens on every aspect of campus life you can shake a mic at.

ASIAN AMERICAN COMMUNITY FORUM: This informal group addresses Asian students concerns in a supportive and problem-solving atmosphere. Possible topics include academic success, family pressures, cultural identity, and relationships. Led by Dr. Jeanne Manese 534-3035 and Dr. John Wu. Fridays 12-1:30pm at the Cross Cultural Center, 510 Univ. Ctr. Psychological and Counseling Services.

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on Library Walk. Help organize the RAZA Grad Ceremony. 7-9:30pm every Thursday @ the CCC

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ACADEMICS

Monday, April 23

"Being Queer. A Global Challenge?" 7pm @ Pepper Canyon Lodge, ERC. Guest speakers are Dr. Bixie B. Craig, Communications Department at SDSU, Anthony Navarette, earch Queer Studies at UCSD, and Mic Kaufman, undergraduate student at UCSD. Refreshments will be provided.

Tuesday, April 24

. The Plight of Women Refugees presented by the International Rescue Committee, 12-1:30pm @ the Price Center Santa Barbara/Los Angeles Room.

 MOCK INTERVIEWS FOR EMPLOYMENT 1-3pm @ Career Services Center. See yourself on videotape in a mock interview. Practice answering typical interview questions. Get immediate feedback from an advisor and your peers. Small group workshop. Sign up in advance.

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CAREERS: A PROGRAM FOR GRAD STU-DENTS, 2:30-4PM @ Career Services Center. Ever wonder what teaching is like? Learn strate gies for landing community college teaching positions. Meet recruiting representatives from Pasadena City College. 858.534.3750.

Wednesday, April 25 PREPARING FOR AND APPLYING TO LAW SCHOOL, 12:15 @ Career Services Center. Want

to go to law school? Learn what law schools look for, how they screen applicants, and what you need to do before applying. Don't miss this info session! 858,534,4939.

· IDENTIFYING YOUR CAREER CHOICES, 2:30-3:30 @ Career Services Center. Unclear about your career goals? Using our new Choices 2001 software program and the guidance of a career advisor, identify specific career options that match your interests, personality, education, desired earnings, etc. Then research and compare occupations to get your focus fast! Sign up early, space is limited. 858.534.3750.

UCSD Regents' Lecturer Harry Matthews will read from his works, 4:30pm @ Visual Arts Facility Performance Space. Matthews is a distinguished, trans-continental author who has published numerous novels, books of poetry, translations, and essays. His reading, organized as part of the UCSD New Writing Series, is free and open to the public.

Thursday, April 26 . "The relevance of the Stud of

Chimpanzees for Human Evolution," 5pm @ the Garren Auditorium(1st floor of BSB). Dr. Pascal Gagneux, P.h.D., will speak on this topic at the Seventh Annual Kurt Benirschke Lecture. The lecture is free and open to the public. Call 619.543.2040 for more information.

CLUBS

Wednesday, April 25

· IDEA Club presents "Darwin's Unpaid Debt," 7:30pm @ Price Center Theater. Mathematician, philosopher, and theologian William Dembski will give a free, public lecture critiquing the theory of evolution and advocating intelligent design" of life

Thursday, April 26

· College Republicans at UCSD Meeting. 4:45 @ the PC Berkeley Room. Go to http://stuorg.ucsd.edu/~ucsdgop or email collegerepublicans@ucsd.edu for more information · Alpha Kappa Psl Spring Career Forum, 7:30pm @ Porter's Pub. Companies include Accenture, Arthur Andersen, Gateway Partners, First National Bank, Paine Webber, Qualcomm, Canji Inc., Booz Allen and Hamilton, Morgan Stanley Dean Witter, Triage Health Consulting and many more will be recruiting! Open to everyone.

Ongoing

· LGBTA general meetings. Every Monday 7pm. GSA room in Old Student Cntr. A safe and friendly environment for LGBT and other people to socialize, learn about events, and access

resources. Everybody is welcome! info: 534-GAYS. · Ballroom Dance Club. Every Friday 2-4pm. Rec Gym Conference Room. Do you like waltzes tangos, salsa, hustle, or swing? Come to FRIDAY FUN SESSIONS and learn EVERYTHING. International Club meetings. Meet the

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International students. Plan trips, outings, and hang out. Everyone is welcome! Snacks are provided. 7pm @ International Center every Tuesday. Cal Animage Beta, UCSD's Japanese Animation Club, will be having weekly meetings/ showings every TUESDAY, 7:30pm at Solis 107. Admission is FREE. For more information, visit the CalAnimage web site http://www-

acs.ucsd.edu/~animage · Tired of just watching people dance at clubs? It's time to get on the floor with the Salsa Dance Club! Share your salsa moves or pick up some new ones. All levels welcome, no partner necessary. For more info contact Melody at melody@starmail.com. Mondays, 7pm @ Porter's Pub.

UCSD Rotaract Meetings. Interested in community service, professional development, and leadership? Then come join the UCSD Rotaract Club! Hope to see you there, 5:30pm @ the International Center Conference Room. · M.E.Ch.A. general body meetings. 5pm every Monday @ the CCC.

ARTS

Friday, April 27

· Howard Zinn's "Marx in Soho," 8pm @ Price Center Theater, A brilliant introduction to Marx's life, his analysis of society, and his passion for radical change. Zinn also shows how rel

evant Marx's ideas are for today's world.

Ongoing

· UCSDementia, Wednesdays, 9pm on Campus Cable channel 18. Irreverent, strange, and just plain demented sketch comedy show on SRTV Watch it or we'll do something you'll regret. · VIDEOsd, Thursdays, 9-10pm on SRTV Channel Live request music video show with you hosts Susy and Jared. Watch and request your favorite videos.

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Adriana Trigiani, has gone trom lite to big-time success in

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theater program.

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FEATURES

Small-town Girl in

author of Big Stone Gap' in a little Virginia town the entertainment industry

ven from the La Valencia Hotel in Del Mar, in a telephone interview last Wednesday, Adriana Trigiani presented the image of an unflappable, yet easy going Italian-American southerner who has worked hard and enjoys the confidence of knowing she is

And she should. Her eclectic resume is one that any writer/producer/director would be proud of. At the age of 16, she got a job as a reporter at WNVA radio in Norton, Va., and this began her diversified career through

As a student at Notre Dame/Saint Mary's in Outcasts, "a fringe, all-girl comedy troupe," which she recast when she moved to New

When she reached New York, she worked a Hardison and Jasmine Guy. Before long, however, Trigiani was working as both a writer and

producer for the hit television show "The Cosby Show."

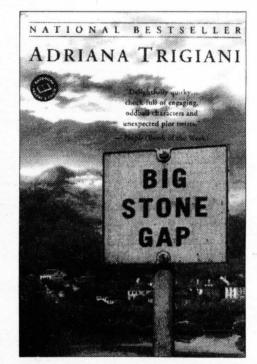
Since then, she has written numerous award-winning plays that have been shown around the country. Additionally, her film documentary, "Queens of the Bigtime," a fulllength feature that focuses on her family in Roseto, Pa., won national and international acclaim

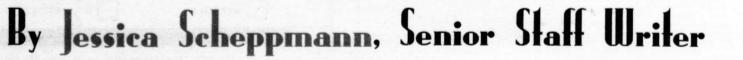
The list goes on. Her first book, "Big Stone Gap," a fictional novel depicting a strong Southern woman that was published just last year, is a national bestseller. Now, in the afterglow of receiving recognition for the book that Whoopi Goldberg calls, "one of my all time the mid-eighties, Trigiani was founder of The favorite novels ... unforgettable," she is now directing and writing the script for the movie that is being made from "Big Stone Gap." Th York after graduating with a degree from the book's sequel, "Big Cherry Holler," is due out in May.

Like the main character of her book, Ave number of odd jobs, including working as a Maria Mulligan, Trigiani grew up in the temp, but soon found an audience for her Southern town of Big Stone Gap, Va., in the work and got a television agent. At this time '70s. Mulligan, like Trigiani, loved the mounshe began working as a writer for the television tains, books and the theater, but while show, "A Different World," starring Kadeem Trigiani left to build her career in New York

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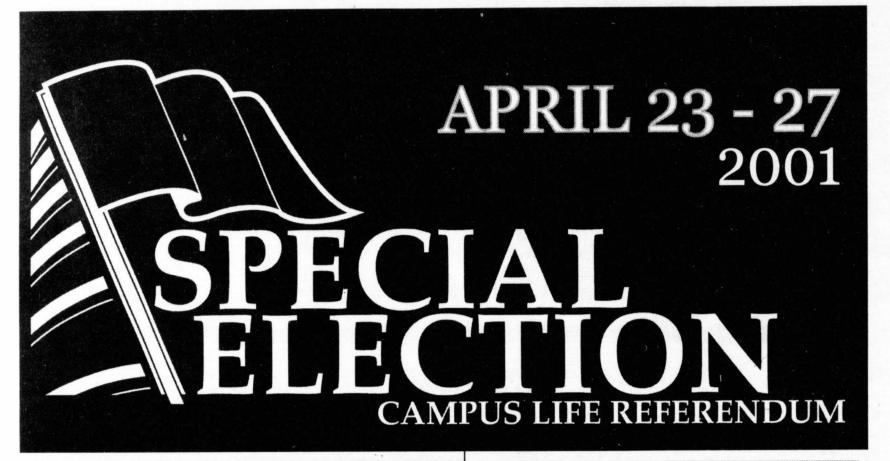
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CAMPUS LIFE FEE REFERENDUM BALLOT This Referendum proposes a fee to provide funding for additional student activities, events, and programs and to expand and renovate facilities at UCSD. The fee enerated by the 2001 Campus Life Referendum, hereafter referred to as "the Campus-Life Fee" would be assessed at \$71.40* per quarter from each enrolled lergraduate and graduate student.

The Campus-Life Fee will initially be assessed at \$70.70 per student per quarter and will increase by \$0.35 once sixth college begins enrolling students and again when wenth college begins enrolling students.

Referendum Conditions: - The Campus-Life Fee will be collected starting in fall quarter 2001 with the exception of the line-item allocations for sixth and seventh colleges. The line-item allocations for sixth and seventh colleges will be collected starting in the first fall quarter of enrollment for each respective college. The Campus-Life Fee will be allocated quarterly to the areas or units in the dollar amounts listed below in Chart #1.

The Campus-Life Fee will never increase beyond \$71.40.

As enrollments increase, each area or unit will continue to receive the same per student allocation each quarter in order to offset inflation and account for the increasing number of students.

Every three years the Registration Fee Committee will review the Campus-Life Fee in order to make recommendations on potential reductions to the Campus-Life Fee with the exception of contractual obligations.

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longer exists, the Campus-Life Fee will be reduced by the amount of the allocation. The Chancellor's Office and UCSD Administration will provide all funding necessary to relocate the Campus Police and clear the site for Price Center expansion from non-student fee sources.

The money allocated to Sports Facilities by the Campus-Life Fee shall be used only for lighting at Warren Field, synthetic turf at Muir Field, and twenty-four hour use of the Main Gym.

Decisions regarding the expenditure of the allocations resulting from passage of this referendum will be made by existing or formed committees with students comprising at least two-thirds of the voting members. The Administration will, with the exception of the aforementioned examples, under no

circumstances change the per student per quarter allocation amount.

Annual \$71.40 per Quarter Fee Allocation

Associated Students of UCSD (ASUCSD)	\$ 1.50
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Cross Cultural Center	\$ 1.50
Expansion/Renovation of University Centers	\$28.50
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OASIS	\$ 2.50
Sixth College	\$.35
Seventh College	\$.35
Sports Clubs	\$ 2.50
Sports Facilities	\$ 2.25
Student Organizations	\$ 4.25
Women's Center	\$.50
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Total Quarterly Fee	\$71.40
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The**Editor's**Soapbox

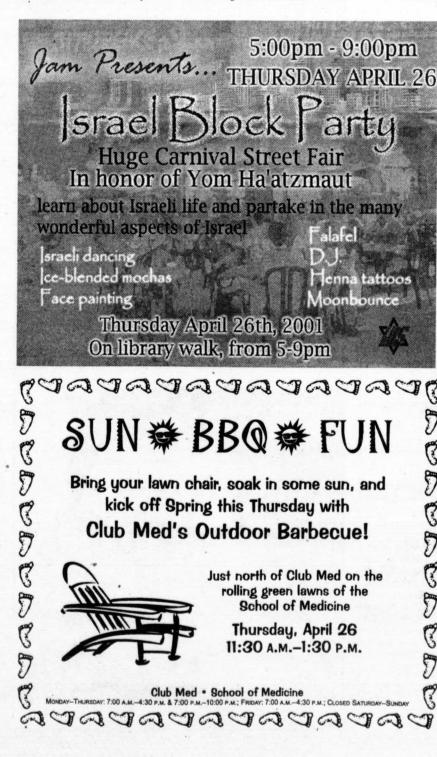
By JOSH CROUSE Features Edito

OK, so now I'm pissed. I've been holding back on this issue for a while now, but I can't stand it anymore. Americans have turned into a bunch of thinskinned, lawsuit-happy pansies who take a joke about as well as Steven Segal acts (I know he can kick some ass, but his stone-faced monotony really bugs the shit out of me sometimes)

What am I talking about? I'll tell ya. I'm talking about not being able to talk to people without having to bite my tongue because I'm worried that I might offend them in some way and get sued. It's utterly ridiculous.

It's getting to be so bad that you can't turn on the television or read a newspaper without hearing about some lawsuit that stemmed from people who didn't get their

The most recent of these problems is the increased violence on school campuses. The motives behind the shootings may differ, but their origins remain the same. They all involved kids who didn't get what they wanted, so they lashed out violently. At both Columbine and Santana High School, the kids were bullied so much that they struck back with force in an effort to deal with their own discomfort. In the Granite Hills shooting, the student was



Society Is Handling the **Recent School Shootings** the Wrong Way

blamed it on an administrator at the high school.

If you look closely, these kids are nothing but a product of their environments. I'm not talking about the music they listen to, the video games they play or the movies they watch. I'm talking about the way that our society has taught them to think.

Think about it. From birth, people are trained to think that they have certain rights that

It's getting to be so bad that you can't turn on the television or read a newspaper without hearing about some lawsuit that stemmed from people who didn't get their way.

nobody can take away. It's the typical American mindset that we have all been sucked into. We are taught that anyone who makes us feel uneasy is infringing on our lash out, but we can't absolve ourrights and that action can, and should, be taken.

These kids saw people being sued for writing or saying something that made another person feel badly. They saw people even going to jail for it. In school, they saw other kids getting detention rejected from the Navy and for calling another child a bad

name. They were exposed to this for their entire lives. Their brains were trained to think that it was an unquestionable system of punishment for infringing upon others' "right to feel good about themselves."

That is why they were so outraged when they encountered something that made them feel badly and nothing was done about it. There were other students, and in one case even the Navy, who made these kids feel bad about themselves. When they saw that the system of crime and punishment that they had been rained to believe in and follow blindly was not bringing them justice, they decided to take justice into their own hands.

I am by no means trying to justify what these kids did. I personally think that they should be tried as adults and spend the rest of their lives in jail, but that's another rant altogether. All that I am saying is that we, as a society, need to take some responsibility for what occurred. I concede that, in the end, it was those kids who ultimately made the decision to selves of all blame. We can't simply blame it on personal lifestyles just so we can sleep better at night. If we do that, then we are simply leaving the door wide open for similar events to take place in the future.

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OROSCOPES



By LASHA SENIUK Tribune Media Services

Aries (March 21-April 19)

Early this week, Aries, an unusual flirtation may be distracting. For the next four days, new friends and colleagues will offer unexpected gestures of affection, trust or admiration. For some Aries natives, especially those born between 1954 and 1962, a new romance will now trigger workplace tensions. If so, wait for a calmer atmosphere to arrive: All will be well. After Friday, also watch for a fast announcement from a close relative. Highlighted are life plans, career goals and quick relocations.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)

Honest discussions will be an important theme this week, Taurus. Before Thursday, watch for loved ones to plan fresh social activities or family events. Ironically, Taurus, this new atmosphere of group acceptance may also create minor tensions between friends and relatives. Open communications will resolve all interpersonal problems, Taurus: Don't avoid difficult subjects. Later this week, a decision in

a key relationship may be necessary. Watch for small ultimatums and unusual romantic overtures.

Gemini (May 21-June 21)

Creativity and rare business contacts are on the agenda this week, Gem: Promising employment inroads will soon offer powerful rewards. After Tuesday, watch for increased paperwork or financial messages from authority figures. Many Geminis will soon explore fresh work outlets and business partnerships. Research will be key, Gem: Closely examine all possibilities. After Friday, complex romantic and social tensions will fade: Rest, pamper the body and enjoy new friendships.

Cancer (June 22-July 22)

Late Tuesday, a previously silent work official or manager may request help in a difficult project. Offer assistance, Cancer, but avoid publicly choosing sides between colleagues. Until key decisions are made co-workers and close friends will be protective of their own ideas. Play the diplomat - group dynamics will be delicate for the next eight days. After Wednesday, social invitations will quickly increase. Expect unique outdoor ideas and exciting group entertainment. Join in, Cancer: All is well.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) New friendships and gentle romantic flirtations will be delightful before Wednesday, Leo: Expect others to be drawn to your confidence and unique social style. Some Leos may soon find it necessary to decide between two com-

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The entertainment industry is not to blame

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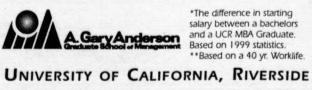
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Playing ball: Jack Reisinger plays catch with his dad, Russ Reisinger, during a doubleheader between UC Davis and the Tritons on Sunday. The Tritons beat UC Davis, 7-6 in the first game and 8-2 in the finale.

> For starters, we've blamed it on the entertainment industry. We've said that it's Eminem's and Marilyn Manson's music that makes kids violent. We've said that violent video games give kids bad ideas. We've even said that movies provoke kids to become more vio-

We've also developed stricter

rules for kids who pick on other children. In many schools, kids can now be suspended for name calling. People are saying that we have to hold the bullies just as responsible for the crimes as the people who commit them. What is this actually doing,

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'Big Stone Gap' has been a huge success

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City, Mulligan stayed in Big Stone Gap. It is there that Mulligan examines the complexities of life and human interaction to discover how unexpected circumstances her 35th year. It is the course of in life make things more interest- this year and the changes that take ing. But to leave it at that is too place that Trigiani depicts for her simple a description However, this is a

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"Big Stone Gap" is "simply" written the way that Ernest Hemmingway's "Old Man and the Sea" was "simply' written - drawing out the complexities of human emotion with simple telling. story "People Magazine called the book "Delightfully quirky, chock full of engaging oddball and characters unexpected plot twists," and it is.

However, this is a vast oversimplification of the remarkably complex plethora of human emotions that Trigiani brilliantly explores

through her myriad of characters. The big ideas that are contained in that simple language, and in the small town, contain universal appeal for readers.

According to Trigiani, her main character exemplifies the struggle women face who are trying to balance a desire for success and independence with the ability to love

and be loved.

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Mulligan is a woman in her mid-thirties living in Big Stone Gap in 1978. An avid reader, her very favorite book is on Chinese face reading, a practice where facial characteristics reveal the contents of one's soul. According to Mulligan's facial characteristics, something important and life changing is to take place during

readers.

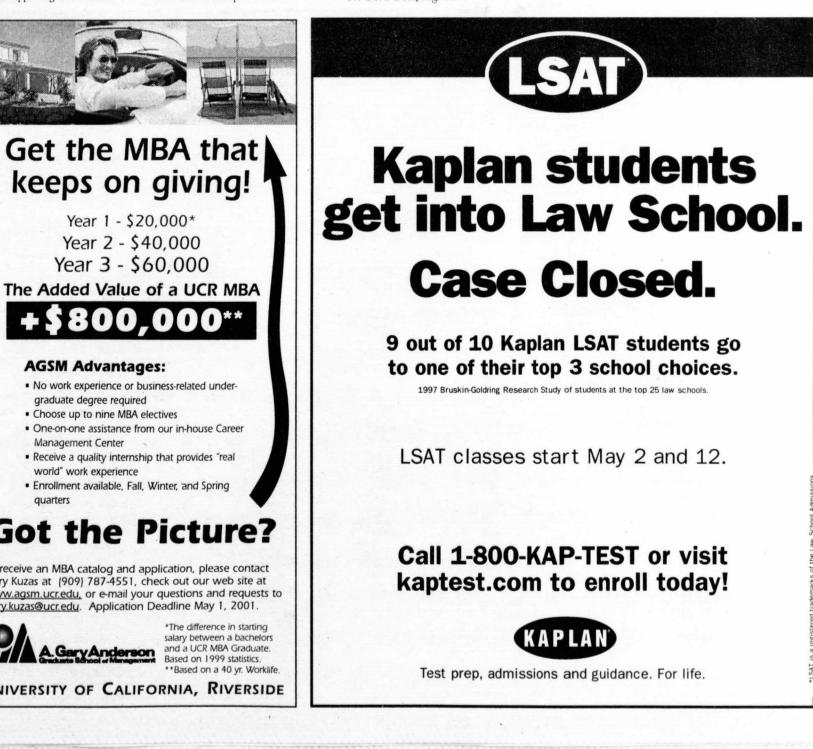
Another more bitter character in Trigiani's book is Fleeta Mullins, her assistant at the harmacy. Mulligan is an optimist, despite her resolution toward a spinster lifestyle, and Mullins provides a perfect counter balance to Mulligan's attitude.

Mulligan encouraging one of the younger citizens of the town to discard superficial beauty to locate beauty within. Mullins feels that this is a hopeless endeavor, and tells Mulligan

"Honey, there's potential, and then there's bullshit dreaming." says Mullins. "I think you got a case of the bullshit dreams, if you know what I mean."

According to Trigiani, Mullins is a character who is likable, but who is also a chain smoking, Diet

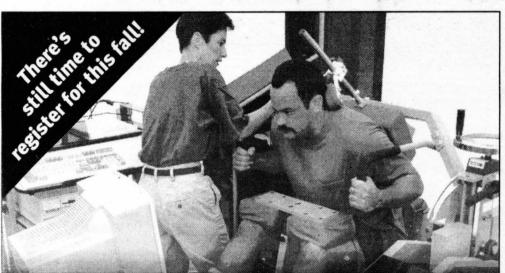
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We have to let kids know how things really are

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though? This is removing blame from the students themselves and feeding right back into the system of them names. punishing people for "being mean." By blaming violence on factors such as the students' lifestyles, we on factors such as take blame away the students' from the ones who actually made the lifestyles, we take decision to become violent. It is a way blame away from to bury the real the ones who problems behind the shootings and actually made the come up with a quick, convenient decision to become cause that absolves violent. the rest of society from blame.

This also feeds right back into ness." Nowhere in the Constitution the mindset that provoked the stu- of this great land does it say anydents to lash out in the first place. It is telling them that the violence they inflict is the bullies' fault for

Horoscope:

See the future of Virgos, Libras and more

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peting relationships. Take your time, Leo: At present, there is no need to adopt an impulsive pace in key relationships. After midweek,

pay attention to financial decisions.

Binding contracts may be tem-

porarily misleading. Avoid complex

choices, if at all possible. Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Over the next few days, Virgo, an old friend or forgotten lover may briefly reappear. Sentimental emotions and past memories may now be a prime theme in close relationships. Use this time to evaluate and improve present romantic or social relations, Virgo: Until late next week loved ones will continue to increase social demands and expand their ideas of commitment. After Tuesday, financial and employment news may be complicated. Before mid-May, expect delays or conflicted information.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)

Social relationships and new career contacts will now work in your favor, Libra. A recent period of confusing business information or indecision in close friendships is now ending. Before Wednesday, watch for both friends and longterm work partners to declare strong ambitions and renewed social interest. Some Librans, especially those born between 1954 and 1962, may also encounter a quick financial or property opportunity. Remain focused, Libra: Much is changing.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)

Work ideas and new group opportunities are promising over the next few days, Scorp. Late Tuesday, watch for friends, part- all creative ventures. After Friday, ners or co-workers to introduce revised duties or shared team projects. Creativity and confident social communications will now bring powerful results, Scorp: Join in and let others hear your ideas. After Thursday, friends and relatives may request extra time and attention. Don't disappoint, Scorp: Loved ones may now feel vulnerable or socially restless.

Authority figures will now Long-term educational programs

having called them names. It is not their fault. By punishing the bully as well, society is, in a sense, condoning the actions of the gunmen. While this "solution" to the problem does not go to the extreme to which the boys went, it certainly reaffirms their belief that the bullies should be punished for calling Then how are we going to solve the problem, you ask? I would say By blaming violence that the answer is

simpler than you would think (and simpler than a lot of-the "experts" trying to come up with a solution would think). I say that we need to stop perpetuating this misguided belief that most Americans have about their "right to happi-

thing about a right to happiness.

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may also be affected, Sage: Carefully review schedules, dates and overall plans. After Friday, a close friend or relative may need emotional advice: Family disappointments and daily stress are key issues.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Romantic expectations are now changing. After midweek, expect loved ones to express intensely private emotions and a need for greater commitment. Single Capricorns will likely encounter a sharp increase in sensuality, romantic invitations and social optimism.

Use this time to solidify relationships, improve intimacy and increase trust with loved ones. Before next week, watch for an unexpected flirtation. Get ready to draw attention, Cap: Potential mates have noticed your confidence.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Long-term friendships will now provide added support and encouragement, Aquarius. Recent group or family disputes may now be draining. Let loved ones offer advice: In the coming weeks a new perspective will be extremely helpful. After Thursday, subtle family or romantic conflicts will be steadily resolved. Refuse to rely on past patterns or outdated behaviors for emotional direction. Aquarius: Yesterday's impressions need to fade. Next week, social confidence returns: Remain patient.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)

Before Wednesday, business is demanding, Pisces: Expect authority figures to rely heavily on your expertise, social advice or group timing, Show off your talents, Pisces, and expect positive recognition in return. Over the next six weeks many Pisceans will bring powerful work projects and new career dreams into their lives: Stay open to romantic flirtations will grea intensify: Watch for loved ones and potential partners to be passionate, outgoing and socially delightful.

If Your Birthday is this Week:

Past relationships, outdated social obligations or old family history will be a subtle theme over the next nine weeks. Pay attention to minor attitude changes, vivid inner impressions or social awareness, Taurus: By late June, a powerful life lesson will dramatically increase your appreciation of intimacy, trust and long-term commitment. Much of this emerging self-awareness has been in the works for the last eight months, Taurus: Listen to your instincts and let others witness your new enthusiasm and life skills

Soapbox:

This could be the solution, or it might not

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There are many other rights (including a right to privacy that has mysteriously been invented) that are guaranteed, but the right to happiness is not one of them. Whether we would like to

believe it, we must accept that we live in the real world. Things are not always going to go our way. basic fact of life. If we truly wanted our children to be happy, we would stop coddling them and feeding them the monstrous lie that their lives are going to be nothing but

roses. I can understand that, as a parent, somebody would not want to see their child suffer, but it's unrealistic to expect otherwise.

If somebody really wanted to both the other child's parents and should instead talk to the child about the incident. Simply explaining to a child that

Trigiani:

Follow up novel to 'Big Stone Gap' due in May

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Coke drinking, bitter old woman, whose thoughts should be discarded as pessimistic and discour-

Stone Gap, serving as the town pharmacist and as

volunteer ambulence driver for the Rescue Squad. She is also the director of the town theater troupe. Her diverse interests and selfsufficiency disguise her fear of commanage it. mitment to a rela-

tionship that would make her vulnerable to did.' hurt, and reveal to the world that she does need to be loved.

During the course of the year, the changes predicted by her Chinese face-reading philosophy do take place, and they help Mulligan to discover family secrets and the secrets within herself that have hindered her ability to be a part of a successful relationship

"I wouldn't know what to do with a man," says Mulligan. "Hook him? Serve him? Then pray he never leaves? How do you do it without dying? How?"

Although she is happily married, Mulligan's struggle may have been a reflection of Trigiani's own life. In her interview, Trigiani said that women often have to figure CrosswordSolutions out how they can balance success with personal happiness, and Mulligan exemplifies this internal emotional struggle.

"Women have to be independent, and we also have to be emo-

tionally available," Trigiani said. As a strong and successful woman, Trigiani admits that gender has always played a factor in her life. However, she was lucky to receive the support from her fami-ly that she needed to succeed. She says that, although Italians are known for patriarchal attitudes

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

review your records, ideas and future potential, Sage. Over the next few days, expect subtle policy changes and unique opportunities. Some Sagittarians will now begin a six-week period of social exploration or revised job titles.

Take a look around you. Look at the people who walk by you. How much better off would we all be if you honestly didn't care what they said about you?

offending child will be punished. Parents can instill in their children from a young age the idea that their opinions of themselves are the only ones that truly matter. If a child knows this and believes in it as blindly as he currently believes in our system of "justice," then shootings such as those at Columbine, Santana and Granite Hills can

those types of things are, unfortu-

nately, going to happen in the real world would do them more good

than simply telling them that the

A child who is secure with himself and has high selfesteem will not lash out just because some moron calls him a "loser" or a "queer." Those types of things simply wouldn't happen. You can ask any of those "experts," and I

guarantee that they will agree with that statement After you finish this article, do

yourself a favor. Take a look around you. Look at the people help kids, he would let them know who walk by you. How much betfrom a young age how the world works. When the child comes estly didn't care what they said home from school crying, parents about you? How much better off should resist the instinct to call would we be if the person you see sitting by himself honestly didn't the school to demand "justice," and care about what some jerk just said to him? I think that we'd be better off. But

then again, maybe that's just me.

toward women, she was fortunate enough to always have powerful female role models. "I never had the sense that I

couldn't do something because I was a girl," Trigiani said. "Both of my grandmothers owned their own inesses, and my mother always encouraged me."

Another part of her success seems to come from her love for Mulligan is a self-proclaimed spinster in the small town of Big in Big Stone Gap, she was a prolific writer. She continued her love for writing in col-

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lege, where she Trigiani admits that wrote numerous success is sometimes plays that were all difficult, but says writing," Trigiani said. "Even in a that it is obtainable if you are able to small coal-mining town, when I didn't know there were

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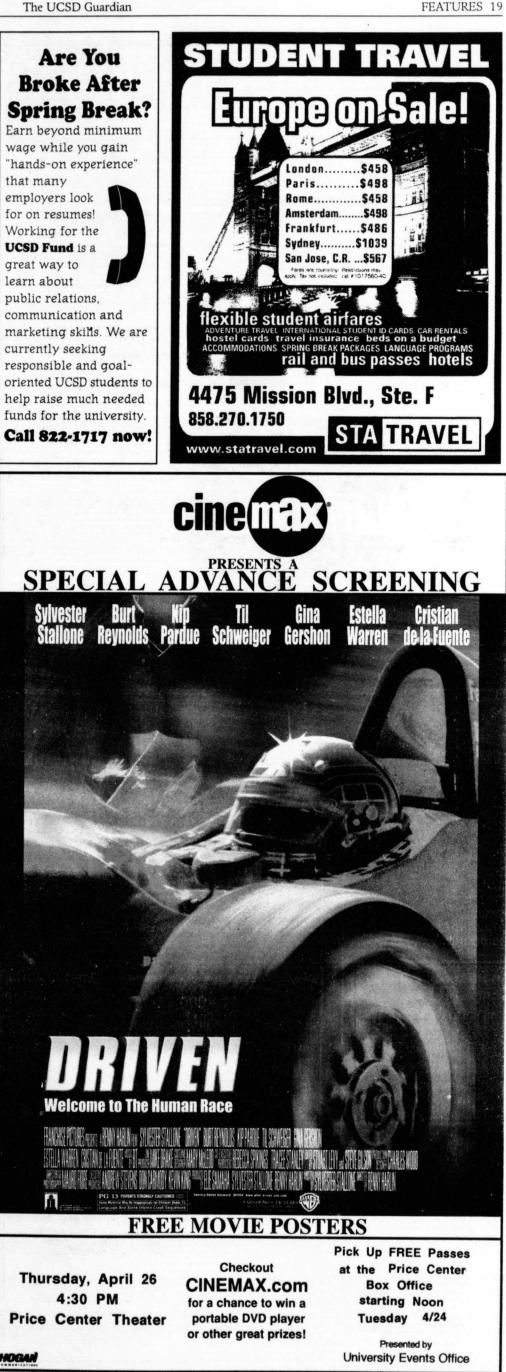
yours," she said In the sequel, "Big Cherry

Holler," Mulligan, again the main character, will re-examine her life to try to figure out why, after truly liscovering herself in the first book, she keeps making the same mistakes. Trigiani describes the new book as full of plot twists that the reader never could or would have expected in the first book.

According to Trigiani, "You'll be blown away. Trigiani, we already are

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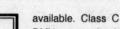
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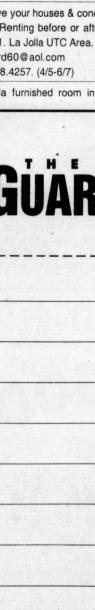
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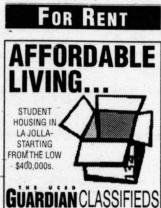
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Gee thanks Jeff, I love the new nickname. It gives me something in common with Cameron Diaz, but somehow I don't think Norris will be all that jealous. (4/23)

Kudos to the folks who put up campus flyers opposing the Campus Life Referendum. These deep thinkers have seen through such hype as projected student population increases and gotten to the heart of the matter, which is to blight the campus with successful franchises like Starbucks and McDonalds.(4/23)

Great lawyer series: A death row convict who cut off the head of a local woman is now suing for compensation on art materias he bought for a court presentation Here's a cravon. (4/23)

Puff Daddy's got legal trouble in Florida for mischief on his scoote Trumped up-turns out it was Fuhrman again. (4/23)

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Column:

If Jordan and Barkley, why not Russell?

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not all that bad. It is not like the old-school Astroturf that we all grew up seeing on television. It is a new, improved artificial turf. It has the feel of real grass when you stand on it.

There are benefits to the fake stuff, such as low maintenance needs, and it is not as expensive to maintain, either. And the negatives are not nearly as bad as with the old artificial turf. The stuff is not that bad. But still, I have a problem with it.

It just gets to me that it is fake. I mean, is nothing sacred anymore? It will not be the same playing on this stuff. No wonder- Chargers got ripped off in the ing Coors Light.

Fake turf offers more

benefits than not

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certain amount of bounce.

painfu

concern

said

team, said that the surface pro-

vides superior traction in both

cleats and regular athletic shoes,

and that the rubber provides a

complaints - one being that sliding on the turf could be

House, however, did have two

"I still have a burn on my knee

Chadwick acknowledged this

"The one criticism is that if

like a mild rug burn, if that," he

from football season," he said.

Grass:

ful grass smell. No grass stains. trade. They should have received Atlanta's first-round choice next a soccer player after a sliding kick.

football player's face mask. No next year and Tim Dwight. mud in someone's mouth. It is Dwight is a nice football player, This would be UCSD's fake tioned in trade talks regarding a watering can, our fake Chinese rubber plant, our fake plastic earth. It just wears me out.

House also noted the artificial to your arms and stuff when it

surface.

burned.

singing "Where have you gone, ers gave up. Ridiculous. real grass? A nation turns its lonely eyes to you."

just fake.

I noticed that the Chargers traded away their No. 1 pick and got LaDanian Tomlinson with the fifth pick. Though the team had a watch. Ah, the memories. Sir great draft, I feel Atlanta got the Charles is quoted as saying that better of them. Only the future the teams are only looking for a will tell, and Vick's progress will determine, whether the Chargers out of retirement - he's not up to made a good move. But the much of anything other than sell-

turf's behavior when wet from

slippery, and sometimes the rub-

ber gets up in your eyes," he said.

This stuff looks just like

UCSD director of sports facilities

La Jolla High School varsity

football player Cody Ford, a

senior, played on the field before

- Don Chadwick

"Sure, the rubber would stick played on," he said.

"It won't look like

the real thing."

you slide on your bare skin it's and after the FieldTurf surface

was installed

someone's back patio.

"When it's wet, it's a little bit

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Atlanta's first-round choice next year or a premier player. Instead, No pieces of turf hanging out of a they got the Falcons' No. 2 pick but in no way should he be men-No. 1 pick. The Chargers should have asked for Jamal Anderson. the Falcons' No. 1 pick this year I can see us 30 years from now and next year, for what the Charg-

> Looks like Michael Jordan will be coming back. And along with him Charles Barkley. This, I must admit, is really amazing. Even if they bomb, they'll be fun to big man. Hell, bring Bill Russell

was wet, but it wasn't muddy at

major problem with people get-

ting burned from sliding on the

but it's not really an issue," he

said. "I played the whole year at

linebacker and I never got

seemed to get hotter than the old

mentioned, Ford and House

agree that they prefer the artificial

field did in the sun.

turf to natural grass.

House concurred.

He also said that the FieldTurf

Despite the drawbacks they

"It's great - perfect," Ford

"It's the best field I've ever

Ford said he did not see a

"A few guys got a little burned,

all, which was nice," he said.

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Track Participates in Pomona Invitational

Stars Sung, Mimnaugh and Wilson lead the way for UCSD

By ISAAC PEARLMAN Associate Sports Editor

Last week, the men's and women's track and field teams traveled north to participate in the Pomona-Pitzer Invitational, a large meet featuring teams and athletes from around the country and world. In total, the meet had over 1,500 participating athletes.

Impressively enough, considering the amount of competition, the Tritons had several finishers in the Having tuned u top 10.

On the women's side, Audrey Sung's time of 4:43.36 was enough to give her 10th place in the 1500-

Baseball:

Tritons now riding a

two-game winning streak **Continued from page 23**

we have struggled this year,

but the majority of our games have been close. We need to stop making little mistakes that are costing us ball games. We have ended up on the wrong side of too many one-run and two-run ball games.

In a pair of late games on Sunday, UCSD picked up two wins. the first game and down three emotion involved."

meter run out of over 60 participants. Kelly Mimnaugh vaulted 3.05 meters to grab eighth, and Clara Wilson's jump of 5.47 meters earned her eighth place in the long

jump event. For the men, Jon Wong nabbed fifth place out of 67 competitors in the 800-meter dash with a time of 1:53.00. James Nielson ran a 3:51.65 in the 1500-meter run to take eighth place for the Tritons. Rob Ewanio came in tenth in the shotput with a

Having tuned up in the Pomona-Pitzer Invitational, the Tritons will gear up for this weekend, when they travel to Irvine to participate in the California-Neva-

runs in the bottom of the ninth, the Tritons came back with four runs in the bottom of the inning to defeat their rivals from Davis, In the second game, the Tritons

brought out the bats, winning 8-2. The record improves their season total to 12-29, and 6-22 in the conference.

"We know we can compete; we just need to start pulling out some victories," Addison said. "Playing against Davis is no different to us than playing against anyone else in the CCAA. It doesn't matter who it is — as long as it is a conference With the game on the line in game, there is always a little more



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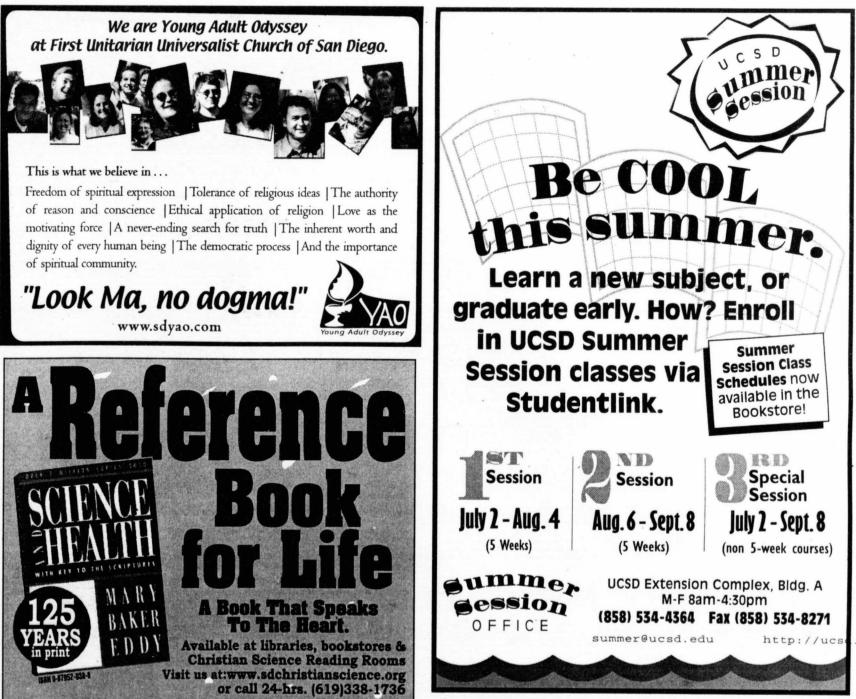
Tritons pick up two CCAA wins

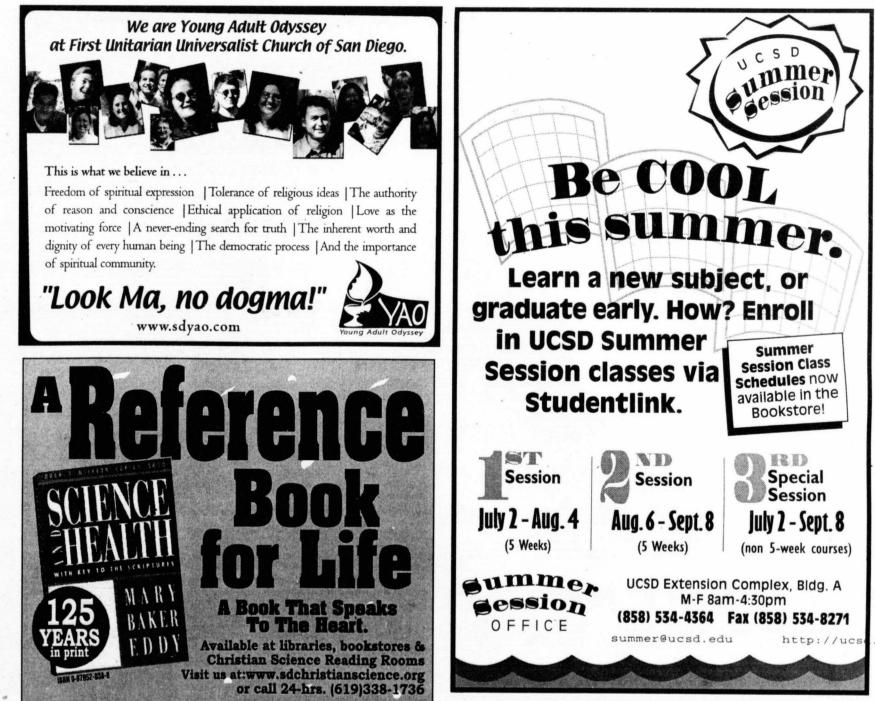
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season total. The ninth inning was icing on the cake for Davis. McCullough brought in another two runs with a single, scoring second baseman Adam Wilson and third baseman Matt Kamigawachi. The Tritons did, however, muster one run in the ninth, as Jeff Riddle singled to left field to score Robert Peelle. The game ended in a 6-1 victory for the visiting team. Luke Steidlmayer threw a complete game and improved his record to 9-1, while Andy Hanau fell to 2-8. The Tritons' overall mark fell to 11-28, 5-23 in conference play.

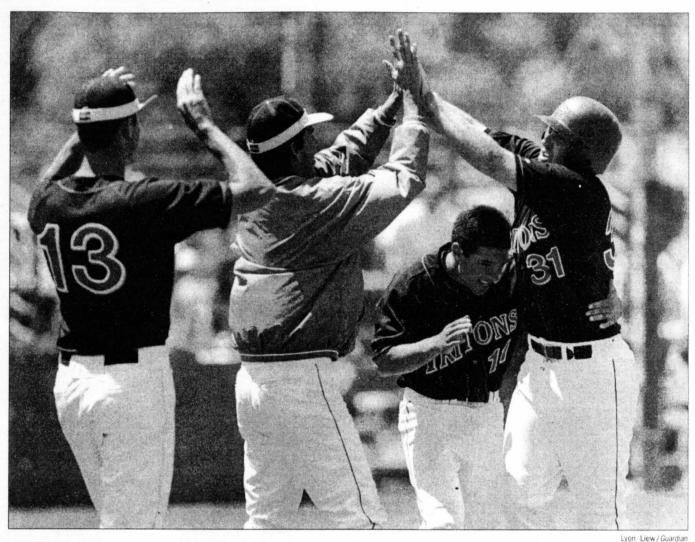
The second game was a better showing by the Tritons. Peelle was on the mound for the Tritons, looking for his third win of the season. UCSD faced a tough pitcher in Josh Holtkamp, who would end up pitching 7.2 innings in the game. The first three innings were grueling, with each team scraping for runs. In the first, Davis opened with a run by Adam Wilson off a ground ball by Robby Turk. Kamigawachi had a sac fly for Davis in the second, scoring center fielder Taylor McLeod-Roemer and making the score 2-0. Davis added another run in the third and UCSD scored two runs in the same inning. Junior Tyler Sullivan scored off a Ryan Larson single, and Nathan Bestul brought in Larson

with a single to right center. UCSD tied the game in the fourth as center fielder Matt Smith singled to score right-fielder Blair Suzuki. The rest of the game was a pitching duel, with teams ringing up no runs against the dominatin starting pitchers and relief. Howev-





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Winners: The Tritons celebrate a victory at home on Sunday over Davis after scoring four runs in the ninth inning to win 7-6

er, in the sixth inning, UC Davis got a break off an error by UCSD, which prompted a run by McCullough, making the score 4-3. The score remained that way until the eighth inning, when

brought home three players to lead Davis escaping with a 7-4 win. 7-4. Wilson had two RBIs in the

UCSD tacked on a run by Suzuki inning as well as scoring off a Turk off of a single by Anthony Lococo. single. UCSD failed to score in the The teams failed to score again bottom of the 13th, as the game until the 13th inning, where Davis ended in amazing fashion, with "The games against Davis

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proved that we can compete in the [California Collegiate Athletic Association]," said junior Chad Addison. "Our record shows that

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"With Kevin Malone's running mouth and ready fists, his next GM job could be in the XFL."

— Bud Geracie, San Jose Mercury News

SPORTS

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V-Ball & Other Goodies



ast year, the men's volleyball program was cut by the San Diego State's athletics program.

A few weeks ago, members of that now-defunct squad wanted to try out for another team: the women's volleyball team.

The California State University system has deemed that the guys will not be allowed to try out for the team.

The men's reasoning for trying out for the women's team is Title 1X, legislation that mandated equality in collegiate and high school athletics.

In part, it states, "No person in the United States shall, on the basis of sex, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any education program or activity receiving federal financial assistance."

Title IX has been a wonderful thing, enabling many women to thing, enabling many women to participate in sports from which they had previously been disen-franchised. Before the 1972 ruling, women's athletics were essentially an afterthought. Now women share the spotlight in collegiate sports.

It's just too bad that Title IX does not seem to apply both ways. The men at SDSU are being

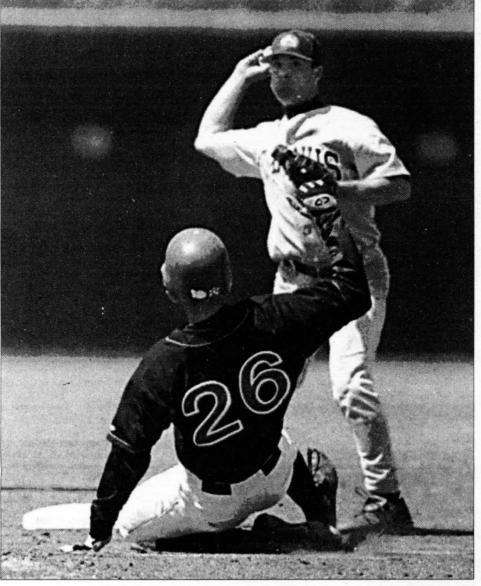
excluded from participation in sports and denied benefits on the basis of gender. SDSU offers six men's athletics

programs, and the women have 11. Sure, the men have football, which has a number of players, but 11 teams against 6? That is disparity.

Maybe football is at fault since it has so much attention given to it.

Now, while I am not saying that the women's volleyball team should become co-ed. The premise at work here disturbs me. Every once in a while, one hears about a female athlete trying out for a men's athletic team, and she is lauded for her bravery and for breaking new ground. She gets a nice fluffy story in the news. While I applaud women who try to break new ground, it upsets me that when men try the same in reciprocity, the story is tucked in the back of the paper, an afterthought.

UCSD Downs Davis



Lyon Liew/Guardian

Slippin' n' slidin': The Tritons Nathan Bestul, who walked in his only at bat, is shown here unsuccessfully trying to break up a double play during UCSD's 7-6 win over Davis at home on Sunday.

Tritons notch two wins, knocking off Davis 7-6, 8-2

By ARVIND VASAN Senior Staff Writer

The UCSD men's baseball team played host to its rivals from UC Davis for a four game series that took place on Triton field Friday and Sunday.

The first game featured a

match-up between the Aggies' Luke Steidlmayer, younger brother of UCSD men's tennis head coach Eric Steidlmayer, and the Tritons' Andy Hanau, who was looking for his third win of the season. UC Davis came off the block first with runs in the second and fifth innings. UCSD

kept it close with good pitching and good relief work. The game, however, got away from the Tri-tons in the eighth inning as Davis' Shaun McCullough homered, bringing in John Car-rion and adding two RBIs to his

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PLNU **Smacks** UCSD

Triton men's tennis comes up short, 4-5

By ISAAC PEARLMAN

Associate Sports Editor

The UCSD men's tennis team clashed with Point Loma Nazarene University last Friday and came out on the short end of a 5-4 score against the Crusaders.

The Triton singles players struggled against their opponents, dropping four of the six singles matches. UCSD's top singles player, Sameer Chopra, lost to Rodrigo Suarez in straight sets 2-6, 6-The Tritons' No. 2 player, Jeff Wilson, was also defeated in straight sets by Point Loma's Niklas Rohdin 6-7, 2-6. However, Dan Albrecht ended the Crusaders' streak by spanking No. 3 Chad Abby 7-5, 6-3.

The other three singles match-es were all particularly close, as they all took three sets to determine the winner. Unfortunately, Point Loma was the winner in two of those three matches. Jason Kasner beat UCSD's Amir Nejad 6-7, 7-5, 6-2. Point Loma's Joe Combs was also victorious over Sean Higginbotham 6-2, 2-6, 6-1. Everett Schroeter was the only other UCSD men's singles winner, as he beat Ben Roberson 4-6, 6-1, 6-3.

The Tritons fared a little better on the doubles side of the court, taking two of the three matches. UCSD's Wilson and Cory Moder-hak lost to Suarez and Abby, 8-6, but Tritons Michael Meyer and Chopra were victorious over Rohdin and Kasner 8-2, and Schroeter and Albrecht beat up on Point Loma's Matt Clinton and Roberson 8-4.

The loss drops the men's tennis team's record to 4-5 in league and 8-9 on the season.

The Tritons will be looking to even their record next Tuesday as they take on Cal Poly Pomona on the road in their regular season finale.

FieldTurf: The Grass Is Always Greener Proposed Campus-Life Fee includes newest artificial turf for Muir Field

By JEFFREY WHITE Senior Staff Writer

faces designed to simulate the tain because it is so frequently initial installation.

look and feel of real turf, without used by students and sports

"It ends up being cheaper [than a natural field]," Gormley said. "The only maintenance is ... every couple of weeks a machine is driven over the field to redistribute the sand and rubber. The company that produces FieldTurf advertises that the sur-face has a 12- to 15-year lifespan. However, the company is only three years old, so these claims cannot be confirmed. FieldTurf recently was installed on football fields at Grossmont College and La Jolla High School, the only two fields of their kind in California south of Ventura.

What is also alarming about this is that it could happen here. Without money, athletics cannot survive. UCSD needs some money fast or there is the possibility that programs may get cut.

Other stuff

I was lucky enough to get a call from Don Chadwick, who is UCSD's director of sports facilities, and he invited me to take a look at an example of the artificial turf that the school hopes to place at Muir Field. A couple of weeks ago, I tore into the idea of artificial turf. Don took me to La Jolla High School to show me what the stuff really is. I must admit, the fake stuff is

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The proposed installation of artificial turf on Muir Field is a very controversial item in the Campus-Life Fee Referendum. It may also be one of the most misunderstood, according to Don Chadwick, UCSD's director of sports facilities.

What he said students are voting on in the special election this week is not the typical green-colored carpet seen in many domed sports stadiums played on by the NFL and Major League Baseball. "It won't look like someone's

back patio," Chadwick said. "This stuff looks just like the real

thing." The product being considered is called FieldTurf, which is the newest technology in artificial sur-

the inherent drawbacks of natural grass

FieldTurf is a synthetic grass covering that differs from what is popularly known as Astroturf; it is not a green plastic carpet laid over a thin layer of underpadding.

Instead, a mixture of silica sand and small pieces of rubber is distributed among the blades of artificial grass, creating a surface that is soft, does not compress, has superior drainage and provides ample traction and foot-

ing. The rubber is made of reconstituted rubber from Nike athletic shoes

According to Campus Recreation Director Chuck Gormley, Muir Field is a nightmare to main-

leagues. "We've redone Muir Field twice, and it still won't come up right," he said. "And it's anguishing to tell teams that they can't use the field because it rained for two days.

Gormley said that the main advantages of FieldTurf are its virtual immunity to negative affects from inclement weather and its relatively low maintenance cost

He estimates the current cost of maintaining Muir Field at \$100,000 per year, including the cost of watering, fertilizing and repairing the turf.

Gormley said that installing the artificial turf would be cost-effective in the long run, despite its upper six-figure price tag for the

La Jolla High School freshman Thomas House, who played cen-ter for the junior varsity football

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