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## Worldwide

### Indonesia Police Hunting for Former President Suharto's Convicted Son

JAKARTA, Indonesia — Where in the world is Tommy Suharto? It is a question that some embarrassed prosecutors and police officials are struggling to answer after bungling the arrest of Hutomo Mandala Putra, the youngest son of former President Suharto, who has been declared a fugitive.

Hutomo, known in this country as Tommy, has been on the run since last week, when President Abdurrahman Wahid rejected his request for clemency after the

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## National

### Talk Turns Murky as Selection of President Lurches Forward

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Sunday on "Meet the Press," Tim Russert tried to ask Warren Christopher, Vice President Al Gore's point man on the Florida recount, a simple question about a complex dispute. The query came in at 51 words.

"If in fact after the hand recount, assuming it goes forward in those four Democratic counties, and the second machine count and the overseas absentee ballots are counted, on Friday Governor

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## Collegiate

### University of Utah Asian-American Week Panel Looks at Media Biases

SALT LAKE CITY — Ally McBeal has Lucy Lui, Icebox.com has Mr. Wong, and all of the other shows on television have, well ... maybe no one.

"It all comes down to money," said Santi Soumholphakdy, a member of the Associated Students diversity board of the University of Utah. "Look at 'Friends.' How many minorities are there and how many years has the show been on?"

Thursday's Asian American Awareness Week panel bluntly confronted issues involving Asian Americans and the media.

—Daily Utah Chronicle

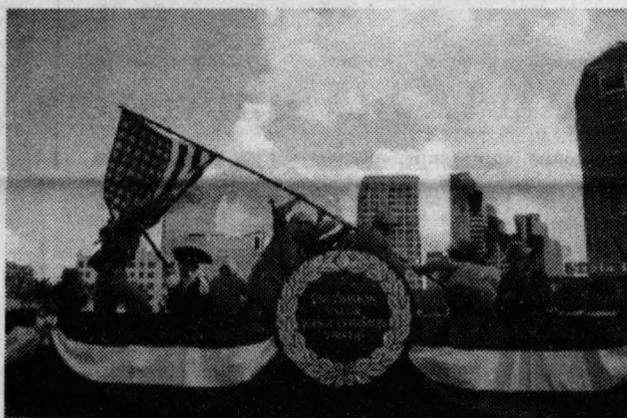
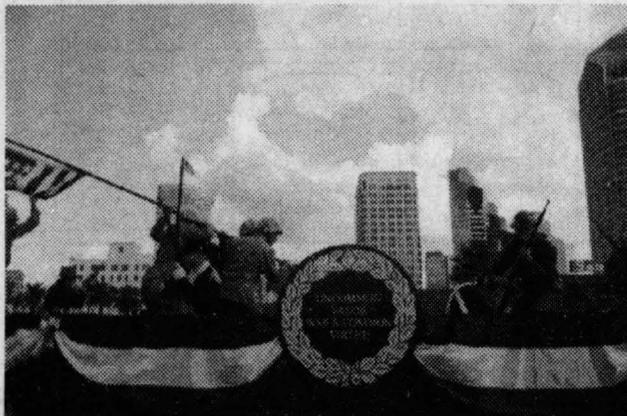
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"We can't go someplace else."

— Neal Singer

President of UCSD Hillel Chapter  
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## Veteran's Day Parade



Lyon Liew / Guardian

**Tribute:** The Expeditionary Warfare Pacific Training Group drew much cheer from the crowd with their re-creation of the flag raising at Iwo Jima.

## Hillel Seeks to Buy Vacant UCSD Lot

Jewish student organization's plans meet opposition from La Jolla residents

By **KYLE BIBESHEIMER**  
Staff Writer

For many UCSD students, the ability to practice their religion and affiliate with those that share their beliefs is a right often taken for granted.

UCSD Catholics, Lutherans, and Mormons each have facilities located on the fringe of campus where they can associate with those of their faith. While not the largest facilities, each group does have a building where they can practice their religion.

The University Lutheran Church on La Jolla Shores Road is shared by the Catholics and the Lutheran student groups.

Jewish students, however, are not as fortunate.

Hillel, UCSD's Jewish organization, shares an office with five other ministries on campus in the Office of Religious Affairs.

In addition, the members of Hillel said the office and its lack of private space hampers the practice of the Jewish religion on campus.

"The Jewish students need a quiet retreat to have access to education and religion in a facility they can call their own," said Neal Singer, vice president of the UCSD chapter. "Because they don't have a facility of their own, they can't have a kosher kitchen, which is required."

Singer believes Jewish students at UCSD should have the same opportunities for religious exercise as other groups.

"Hillel is an organization that has facilities on hundreds of campuses across the country," Singer said. "In fact, all the other UC campuses — namely Berkeley, UCLA and Santa Barbara — have Hillel facilities in proximity

to campus."

In order to alleviate this problem, Hillel began an extensive search in 1997 for an off-campus location to build a Jewish student center within walking distance of campus.

Hillel felt they had found such a location when they discovered a small, undeveloped piece of land situated at the corner of La Jolla Village Drive and La Jolla Scenic Drive.

However, Hillel was forced to battle with residents who did not want development in their neighborhood over this new 15,000 square foot, city-owned piece of property.

Many of the residents around this area were vehemently opposed to the construction of a center on this lot, as it violates the city zoning laws that were established to protect homeowners from various forms of development.

"Our problem is that this is a land-use issue," said Penelope Bourk, a five-year resident of La Jolla who owns one of several homes in this area. "If Hillel goes here, and spot zoning is against the law, then [any] house could easily be razed for, say, a Catholic institution."

Spot zoning occurs when there is a substantial difference between two properties that are in close vicinity of each other.

Bourk said that the structure Hillel supports would exemplify illegal spot zoning, and would also set a bad example for homes surrounding the neighborhood.

"If somebody wanted to build an institution on the other side of [La Jolla Village Drive] amongst other institutions, that

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## Transit Board Discusses UCSD Trolley Plans

UCSD community gives opinions about best blueprints for campus transportation

By **JENNIFER GRADY**  
Senior Staff Writer

The Metropolitan Transit Development Board of San Diego discussed possible locations for a trolley station on the UCSD campus at their board meeting on Thursday.

There are currently 11 possible sites for a trolley station in five different areas of the campus, all of which are still under evaluation and were discussed at the meeting.

The first option, alignment A, would place a station near the Veteran's Affairs Medical Center.

Alignment B would stop on the

East side of campus in front of Thornton Hospital.

The third "family" of options includes C-1, which would stop at both the VA Medical Center and Thornton Hospital, and option C-2, which would include the same stations as C-1 in addition to the construction of a tunnel and aerial alignment.

The D family of choices includes four different ways to reach the Price Center, with various alternatives, including the construction of a tunnel or aerial alignment.

Plans E-1, E-2 and E-3 would traverse through Pepper Canyon,

via the VA Medical Center.

Lastly, alignment F would stop at Gilman Drive near the UCSD Medical Center, made possible by the construction of a tunnel under the West campus returning to the street level at the Thornton Hospital station. This alternative would be achieved through the use of a tunnel option including a stop on La Jolla Village Lane.

The meeting was open to the public, and several members of the UCSD community spoke on behalf of the student body.

UCSD alumnus Ben Smith, who was on the campus planning committee last year, suggested a

careful reconsideration of the D-4 or F plans, which would not only be close to the Price Center, but to Giesel Library, Mandeville Auditorium and several lecture halls. He added that a station near East parking would not offer a better option to students than driving because it would require a shuttle service to reach the center of campus.

Smith conducted a survey over four days in May 1999 on behalf of the A.S. Council. The survey of 2 percent of the student body resulted in the approval of two possible station sites on the west

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Hillel:

Homeowners feel their rights would be violated

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wouldn't be spot zoning," she said. "But if somebody should get a permit to build here on this property, and it's not clearly distinguishable from the property next door, then whatever applied to that property could apply to [neighboring] properties."

Neighboring residents feel that doing this would establish a precedent for the city and the La Jolla Highlands Homeowners.

"If [Hillel] can get a conditional use permit for a student center even though there should be no provision for that in land use zoning, then we have not been told by anyone why all of these houses couldn't become essentially an extension of the university," Bourk said.

Although Bourk and her neighbors understand the need for organizations such as Hillel to expand and build permanent structures of their own, they are simply opposed to doing it in ways that violate their rights as homeowners.

Instead, Bourk and others have encouraged Hillel to search for alternative locations like the eastern periphery of campus, where homeowners are less likely to be disturbed and where new developments are constantly sprouting up.

However, disagreement and resentment have risen over this issue.

"We can't go someplace else," Singer said. "We have made an exhaustive search of all the property around UCSD that would be available for something like this. If we built something on the east side of campus, or someplace that wasn't within immediate walking distance, it would go unused and our money would be thrown away."

Singer also refutes Bourk's charge that the proposed Hillel student center would violate existing zoning regulations for the area. "If you look at the 1975 community plan, it says specifically that this parcel is owned outright by the city and may be disposed of or used as the city council deems appropriate," he said.

Singer feels that Hillel should be able to have the space because it has been vacant for 35 years.

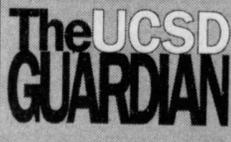
"Here's an asset of the city that has not produced a single penny of income for over 30 years," Singer said. "Now [Hillel] comes in and says we're offering to pay over half a million dollars for this piece of property, which benefits all the people of San Diego, not just the select few that are whining about it."

Whatever the outcome of this struggle between La Jolla Highlands Homeowners, the City of San Diego, and Hillel, one thing remains certain: As long as religious institutions are prevented from building permanent structures on campus, they will be forced to venture out into the neighboring community in search of their own structure.

This leaves homeowners to defend their community from disruptions that they feel will change the status quo of their peaceful streets and homes.

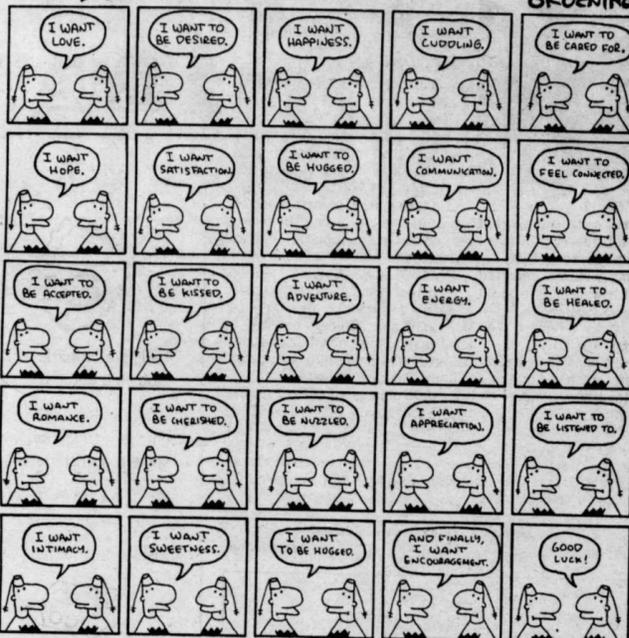
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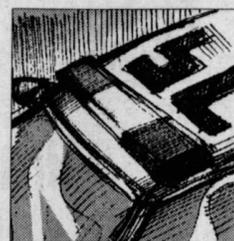


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LIGHTS & SIRENS

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



Sunday, Nov. 5
10:39 a.m.: A 34-year-old graduate student suffered a dislocated shoulder while playing football at RIMAC field. Transported to Thornton Hospital by a friend.

5:30 p.m.: A nonaffiliate reported burglary to a silver '94 Buick in Lot 102. Loss: \$280.
9:30 p.m.: A 21-year-old male nonaffiliate was ordered off campus for seven days after creating a disturbance at RIMAC.

11:22 p.m.: Officers arrested an 18-year-old male nonaffiliate at 3200 La Jolla Village Drive for an outstanding warrant for failure to appear in court for driving with a suspended license. Transported to Central Jail. Bail: \$5,000.

Monday, Nov. 6
9:22 p.m.: Officers transported a 26-year-old male nonaffiliate to Scripps Memorial Hospital. Subject was later pronounced dead. Coroner notified.

Tuesday, Nov. 7
11:07 a.m.: A student reported burglary to a burgundy '86 Honda Accord in Lot 020. Loss: \$200.
6:58 p.m.: A student reported the theft of a wallet from Geisel Library. Loss: \$355.

Wednesday, Nov. 8
7:49 a.m.: A nonaffiliate reported the theft of chemical tanks from the Marshall Parking structure. Loss: \$250.
11:45 a.m.: Officers arrested a 22-year-old male nonaffiliate in Lot 601 for an outstanding misdemeanor warrant for failure to appear. Cited and released. Bail: \$5,000.

3:07 p.m.: A 21-year-old male student suffered a head injury

after falling in York Hall. Transported to Thornton Hospital by paramedics.

4:34 p.m.: A student reported the theft of a wallet from RIMAC. Loss: \$7.

Thursday, Nov. 9
2:19 a.m.: A student reported vandalism at the Price Center. Loss: unknown.
6:55 a.m.: A nonaffiliate reported the theft of equipment from North Torrey Pines construction site. Loss: \$1,700.

11:30 a.m.: A student reported the theft of a wallet from the women's locker room at RIMAC. Loss: \$24.
11:27 a.m.: A staff member reported vandalism at Geisel Library. Loss: \$200.

2:30 p.m.: Officers arrested a 54-year-old male nonaffiliate at the University Bookstore for petty theft. Cited and released.
4:05 p.m.: A nonaffiliate reported vandalism to a gray '01 Acura TL in Lot 411. Loss: \$1,000.

10:21 p.m.: Two 19-year-old male students suffered from alcohol poisoning in Brennan Hall. Both subjects refused treatment.

—Compiled by Lauren I. Coartney, News Editor

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# OPINION

## Hitting the Books **OR** Hitting the Ball



Melissa Chow / Guardian

*UCSD should become more sports-oriented for the entertainment of students and to bring prestige to the school*

**By VALERIE BURNS**  
Contributing Opinion Writer

It's Friday night. Past options have included fraternity parties, studying or drinking in your dorm rooms. Now, however, the situation is different, my friend. UCSD is now a Division II school. We are well on our way to achieving school spirit. So put down that calculus book and get your buns to the game! Similar to the traditional trek to high school Friday night football games, you will now be watching women's volleyball and basketball teams win. No longer will Geisel Library be the place to be on Friday and Saturday nights; instead, it will be the prestigious RIMAC Field Arena.

Moving up to Division II is a great achievement for UCSD. I do not understand why more people are not embracing it. Most of the people I have met here played some form of sports in high school, hence they had spirit in high school. Upon entrance to UCSD, they found it comfortable to hide behind the masses and feign nonchalance about UCSD athletics.

Why do this? To concentrate on

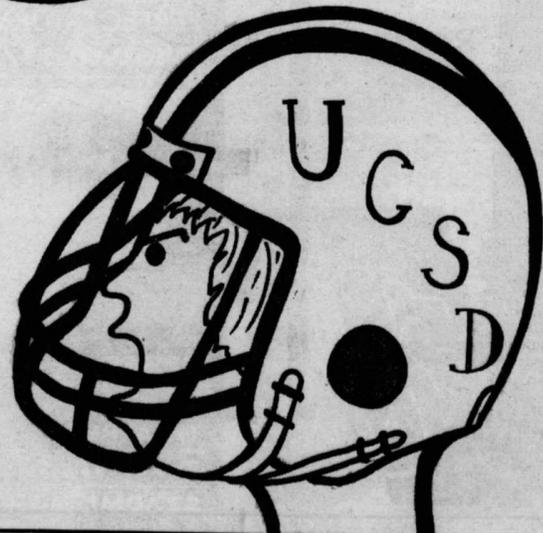
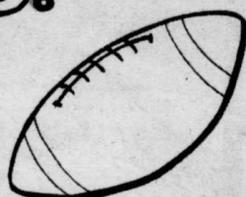
their studies, they might say, or to make themselves feel better that the university they will be attending for the next four years is not a Division I school and does not have a football team. Maybe by ignoring the problem of low school spirit, they think it will go away.

It is now time to embrace the jock population at our great university and support it on Friday and Saturday nights. Going to a school that is in the midst of developing a great athletics program can only be exciting. I am extremely happy that our school is beginning to put a larger emphasis on sports.

For one, sports are fun. After a long day of calculus at CLICS, it is nice to sit down and watch someone else run around after a ball. Also, similar to the keg beer you would be drinking at that fraternity party, sports momentarily let you forget about your various problems or stresses. It is incredibly fun to get wrapped in a game and forget about the paper you have due in 14 hours. Maybe you will be more efficient when you go home and write it, too. Let's face it: The quarter sys-

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# VS.



*Our campus should remain committed to academic excellence in order to improve and increase the school's recognition*

**By DAVID WU**  
Contributing Opinion Writer

Ever since I arrived at UCSD last year, I have heard continuous complaints about our school's lack of a football team or its Division II sports teams. Many people think we should have at least a football team and make our Division II sport teams more competitive so they can become Division I teams. These people often refer to UC Berkeley or UCLA's football and basketball teams as model teams that UCSD should have or emulate.

I believe otherwise. I like our school's present focus on academics instead of sports. Notice I am not against having many sports teams, or even trying to make our present sport teams better. However, I am convinced that UCSD needs to keep its academic focus in order to fulfill its role as a university.

A university is typically defined as an institution of higher learning. For a university to focus more on sports instead of academics is to be inconsistent with a university's function. The definition usually

does not mention sports. Based on the previous definition, any respectable institution that regards itself as a university should not make sports its primary focus.

It is perfectly acceptable for a university to have teams in every conceivable sport. I personally support sports and anything that advances sports to a higher level. However, I believe sports should remain only as extracurricular activities in universities, and nothing more.

Some might say collegiate sports are very important because they help prepare athletes for professional sports. If so, people should create organizations expressly to train and provide assistance for aspiring athletes. Athletes should not look toward universities as stepping stones to professional sports, nor should they make sports their primary reason for going to colleges and universities.

My second argument against making UCSD more sports-oriented concerns the students and their contributions to a university's overall academic standard. I believe

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## Books are not Worth the Hype



BERTRAND FAN

I just finished a book, and I've been playing around with this idea in my head for a while: I like the universality of books. I think that's one of their most redeeming features. They've got a few other benefits, too: They're portable (you can pretty much bring them anywhere), and you can drop them in a swimming pool, and with a little bit of effort, still read them. I've tried. But at the same time, they've got a lot of downsides.

First of all, they take a hell of a long time to finish. To give you an example, the book I just finished was 323 pages long, and I've been reading it on and off throughout the day. In fact, if I were to break my day down, that's all I really did today, suffice rather routine things like having lunch.

Somewhere in my earlier schooling they implanted the idea in my head that the novel was invented as a kind of book that was meant to be finished in an evening. This, I've come to discover, is complete crap — a fairy tale invented by one English teacher and passed down through generations and generations of lying English teachers.

Imagine the time period surrounding the instance when the novel was created: People went to bed at 7 p.m. because it got dark. Conversations around that time were quite similar to this:

"Hey, Ebenezer, looks like the sun just set."

"I guess we're screwed now. Off to bed we go."

Considering they had tea at 3 p.m. and supper at 5 p.m., that leaves about two hours to constitute their "evening." And anyone who finishes novels in less than two hours is either: a.) A speed reader. b.) Reading Hardy Boys / Nancy Drew joint mystery capers — a fine collection I might add. c.) A damned liar, much like English teachers who claim novels were meant to be finished in an evening.

Another problem with books is the whole "you should be reading them" stigma attached to them. It's almost the same as when you were younger and your parents said, "It's such a wonderful day outside, you should be out enjoying that instead of inside the house." The suggestion was much more than a veiled excuse for your parents to have sex. It's a statement designed to make you feel bad about watching MTV, playing video games and not allowing your parents to have sex.

The "you should be reading them" stigma rears its ugly head later in your life, unless you're a nerd like my sister, and actually list reading books as what you would do if you were bored in a pseudo-intellectual-I-like-the-bookmarks-Amazon.com-gives-me-with-stupid-quotes-from-famous-dead-philosophers-about-books-that-simply-promote-buying-more-books-by-making-you-feel-good-about-buying-more-books sort of way, in the form of feeling bad because you're going through life without really reading any books, or if you are reading books, you're not reading the really good books, just the trashy ones.

But I seem to have gotten off my main point, which was that I liked the universality of books. In other words, I could read a book in San Diego, and recommend it to my

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## Political Activity Leaves Much to be Desired

Despite the excitement surrounding elections, students are not active

**By PARNAZ TAHERI**  
Contributing Opinion Writer

Election year 2000 will undoubtedly go down in the history books as one of the most complicated and controversial elections in U.S. history. For many students here at UCSD, this unforgettable election year has been their very first, and quite possibly, the most memorable they will ever have.

All of this considered, it is sad to say that for other students at UCSD, voting and knowing who leads their country is as unimportant and petty as their 8 a.m. classes. From what I have observed before and after the days of the Tuesday vote, political awareness and spirit here on campus are lacking in every possible way.

While there are those who present a strong passion and interest in the elections and the candidates, there is also a majority who view them to be a waste of their time, and are completely ignorant when it comes to the candidates' names and the positions they are running for.

It is evident that times have

changed since the 1960s, when political protests, rallies and strikes were a common activity on college campuses, and when the voice of students counted as much as anything else in politics.

Today we are living in the new millennium, and attending one of the most prominent schools in the country. The students, as a way of showing political spirit and support, did not even hold one large

and preach their political views? Where are the spirited groups that give out stickers and American flags and tell passersby to vote for the person who they passionately believe to be right for our country? Unfortunately, those people do not exist here on this campus and, if they do, something is stopping them from showing their motivation and determination to stand up.

*This past election was the first of the millennium, not to mention the first election that many UCSD students had the opportunity to participate in. Unfortunately, it turned out to be a bore on campus.*

political rally or campaign. Sure, there were a few crumpled-up and slanted campaign signs stating "Bush-Cheney" or "Gore-Lieberman" hung on posts, but this is a university full of young, educated students and future leaders of our country. Hanging signs on posts is not going to get any ideas across to anyone.

So where are the hardcore activists who stand up on stage

The problem of voting on campus also contributes to the lack of political involvement and awareness. There were those who did vote and proved their commitment by waiting in the 15-minute voting line at Muir college on Tuesday, but the numbers that revealed their dedication did not even seem to include half of the school. While some had the excuse that they were not regis-

tered in the San Diego precinct, others did not even know that voting booths were on campus. The lack of political support among people between the ages of 18 to 23 has given political leaders the idea that young people do not care and, even worse, will not vote. For this reason, these leaders do not listen and mostly disregard the ideas and problems of young people in that age group.

This past election was the first of the millennium, not to mention the first election that many UCSD students had the opportunity to participate in. Unfortunately, it turned out to be a bore on campus. Standing in line for 15 minutes, I noticed that people talked about anything but whom they were going to vote for or what they wanted out of their future leaders. One student even claimed that he thought it would be funny to just close his eyes and randomly punch holes into the voting ballot.

What this campus needs, along with many other college campuses, is political awareness

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Pro: Campus would improve with more sports interest

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tem is too fast and stressful to be considered sane. Exciting sporting events can break up the seemingly endless monotony of schoolwork making ever more convoluted tunnels in your brain.

The one group ready to take on the call for more school spirit is the UCSD Pep Band. The fantastic, energized Pep Band is ready to play at most large sports events. They travel up to Davis every year for the annual Davis Picnic Day to square off against other pep bands from UC Berkeley, Stanford, Humboldt and UC Davis as well. As an inconsistent member myself, I can vouch that inside each Pep Band member is about a hundred times the normal amount of school spirit inside the average UCSD student. If anyone is willing to step up to the challenge of supporting a more exciting athletic program, it's the UCSD Pep Band.

For those of you who have doubts about whether UCSD can maintain a high academic standard while increasing its emphasis on sports, have no fear. First of all, we just moved up to Division II and still do not offer scholarships to athletes (it was part of the deal).

Secondly, there is a plethora of examples of great, if not stellar, universities that continue to maintain outstanding athletic as well as educational programs at their respective universities, some in our own UC system. UCLA and UC Berkeley compete for sports championships yearly while still being academically ranked above UCSD on a national level. Lesser-known UC Davis wins the Sears Cup — a title won by one of the most dominant school in sports for each respective division — almost annu-

ally for Division II, while maintaining its excellence as a university, ranked near the top 40 nationwide.

Now that I think about it, outstanding academic and athletic performance often go hand in hand in the nation's top colleges. Princeton manages to send a men's basketball team to the NCAA tournament annually, while it still has yet to give out a single athletic scholarship. Stanford routinely wins the Division I Sears Cup while still being ranked in the top 10 nationally as a university. The list goes on and on. The point is, it is very possible for UCSD to keep its focus on academics while developing a better athletic program.

With this increased enthusiasm involving sports, it is only natural that our Triton school spirit will increase as well. This is where it would be nice to see improvement. I think the administration has been smart to highly publicize only these events to those in which UCSD will put on a good showing. Such is the case with this past weekend's women's soccer regional playoff match, in which we knew we would do well, if not win.

Keeping our homecoming games to women's volleyball and soccer is smart, considering we have been the reigning if not close to reigning Division III champions in those sports the last couple of years. In order to win loyal, frequent fans, the university should publicize sports we excel at more. Having the national championship here for water polo last year was great because we were in them. Although we finished fourth, we could definitely compete against the teams we played against. It was very exciting to see some Division I action at Canyonview pool.

I welcome and predict the coming tide of school spirit, as well as greatly improved sports programs for the new millennium, here at UCSD.

Con: The school should focus on education first

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a school's focus on collegiate sports affects that standard adversely.

Students influence a university's academic standard even before they arrive on campus. The caliber of the students that a university attracts and admits indicates that university's educational quality. Top universities with strong athletic programs often try to attract potential athletes by lowering admission standards and granting athletic scholarships. These preferential admissions lower the overall quality of admitted students and are unfair to other qualified students who are also competing for admission.

Athletic scholarships have the same effect. One's athletic, not academic, abilities determine one's access to these scholarships. Academic achievements become minor factors, and universities often overlook them as they try to attract able athletes.

These admission and scholarship issues occur most often at universities with famous athletic programs, because they are trying to maintain their athletic reputations. The pressure comes from students and others who focus more on sports than academics. Universities like UCSD can prevent their academic standards from sliding further by making academics their top priority and giving athletic scholarships only to athletes with strong academic

backgrounds and admitting them according to general academic standards.

Athletes continue to influence a university's academic standard once they arrive on campus. Often, when student-athletes enter college, they become more athletes than they are students. There is strong pressure to do so partly because college sports compete at a higher level than high school sports, and partly because schools that are known for their athletic programs care more about their athletes' performance than their academics.

The long hours athletes in universities across the nation train for competitions reflect this

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pressure. Sometimes these practices total more than 40 hours a week, which is comparable to what a full-time job requires. Some people might disagree and refer to the NCAA regulations on sport practices. NCAA regulates formal sports practices, but it doesn't regulate informal, or "optional" practices.

On the surface, these so-called optional practices sound innocuous. In reality, they are mandatory. Some coaches allow their players to play only if they

attend these optional practices. Whether all athletes do train excessively is unknown, but one can be sure that there is pressure to train hard, and that the stronger a university's athletic department is, the stronger the pressure. All this training eventually turns an extracurricular activity into the student's primary activity. Reduced study time translates into lower grades, which lower the university's overall academic standards.

Universities that emphasize athletics are also disadvantageous to their students. Their athletic programs are more likely to pressure their athletes to dedicate themselves to the team and the bare minimum to themselves. Often there is no happy medium between the time for the team and time for one's studies, which eventually forces the student to choose between the two. If the student chooses sports and the team over himself and his studies, then he will make his decisions for the team's benefit. Universities that focus too much on athletics and pressure their students to do the same jeopardize their students' futures instead of furthering them.

By staying academic instead of turning athletic, UCSD is in step with the definition of a university. It serves both the community and its students adequately by providing them with a precious opportunity to obtain higher education in their fields and valuable job skills in order to meet today's job market challenges. UCSD's academic reputation and standard will continue to rise as a result of its dedication to education and research, instead of sports.

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Awareness: Students need to be more interested in politics

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and excitement coming from students who are willing to volunteer at different campaigns, spread their views around the school, and make their vote count in every possible way.

Column: Universality of books makes life easier

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friend in Idaho (not that I would have any friends in Idaho), and he could go to his local Borders with a built-in cafe and purchase the same book.

Perhaps this is saying something about the prevalence of Borders Books in the United States, or the universality of everything, such as CDs and movies. But it's not the same with CDs or movies. Well, it sort of is, but it's not. You could have a better stereo than your friend, or a bigger TV, and you're not really experiencing the same thing he's experiencing as you are with a book.

True, you can buy a hardcover and he could buy a paperback, but they really are almost the same. The text doesn't really change unless you get one of those large-print books, which I actually kind of like. I fight nearly blind people for them at the library.

When I was in eighth grade, I got a copy of Naval Shute's "The Beach" at the Glendale Public Library and the only remaining copy of it was in large print. It was like 1,400 pages long, and had some paraplegic spittle on it. At

Whether political spirit is strong on campus is not the central part of the problem. The main problem lies in what students need to do in order to show their commitment to their country. We cannot go back in time to when hippies and activists controlled most of the politics on campus, but we can make a difference through simple political rallies and gatherings that would get our central views across and make politics just

a little more fascinating.

If the majority of young people continue to disregard who leads their country, future leaders will simply oppose all of their requests and views. In other words, without speaking up and showing their support, students will be left in the dust. In this day and age, everybody needs to vote and participate, and as the cliché so vividly proved this election year goes, each vote does make a difference.

least, I always assumed it was paraplegic spittle. It never really occurred to me until now that it could have been ordinary person spittle, like librarian spittle, or local-resident-browsing-through-large-print-stacks spittle, but let's face it: Who really browses through large-print stacks except paraplegics?

Regardless, the spittle was on the front cover, and it was so old it was almost petrified. The whole time I was reading it I was careful to avoid touching the petrified spittle, so I suppose my experience of reading that book was a little different than, say, some guy in Utah reading a 150-page paperback. What I'm saying is that on the average, books have a built-in universality that is rather neat — "neat" being the only kind of word I could possibly use when I consider what a nerd I must sound like right now.

I also like the fact that books are one of the few things I can do nowadays that I can talk to my dad about. I can't say, "So, Dad, what do you think of the new Radiohead album?" Do you think the lack of guitars is a bold move, considering the success of their last album? But he can say to me, "The Fountainhead," why are you reading that piece of garbage?"

My mother can say to me, "Oh yeah, Ayn Rand. Your father can't stand her," as if he went to college

with Ayn Rand and she was really annoying. I find that most parents, not just mine, have the same view of "The Fountainhead." They think it's a flaming pile of tripe, and not the good tasting tripe. Some of them give it a little slack and say it's a nice story, but most of the points made are crap, which is basically what my mother said about the Bible when I said I was going to a church retreat.

One last thing I should note is that there's truth in the saying "only lend the books, you never care to see again." To give you a brief example, I have Steve's copy of "Snowcrash," Dave has my copy of "Mostly Harmless," but I have his copy of "Swann's Way," yet he has my copy of "Cat's Cradle," which has personal sentimental value for me because it was a Christmas present from Laura, whose copy of "Bech" I have.

I remember once in high school I traded my father's copy of "1984" for some guy named Tyler's copy of some book that began with "Perceptions by Huxley" but I let Jeremy borrow it, and it's been missing in action ever since. The fact that I let someone borrow a borrowed book is a perfect example of what to do with your books: Leave them on your shelf, and if someone asks about one of them, comment on the prevalence of Borders Books in the United States.

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**AS AT WORK**

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- \* All campus commencement is a go! We're in the process of compiling a list of potential speakers.
- \* Recently over the past few years, CAPE is not only their "Off The Wall" section, but in their summary of comments have put some offensive comments (racial, etc.) We were talking about what needs to be done. CAPE is very valuable in that it's funded by the Academic Senate and used by departments and students alike to evaluate professors and have accountability, even for things like tenure. It's very important that they are held accountable and are doing the right job. People enjoy "Off The Wall" and so we want students utilize CAPE, as a temporary thing they're looking at banning the "Off The Wall" section.
- \* Last Spring UCSD hired outside consultants to look at the overall parking situation and offer recommendations on how to alleviate it over the next ten years. They suggested the following: banning first year parking;

banning resident parking; banning first-year resident parking. I know parking is an issue that people feel very strongly about, so we have to come up with very solid opinions about this and do whatever needs to be done. It's just a preliminary suggestion for something maybe three years down the road.

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**ACADEMIC AFFAIRS**

- \* Web Reg is not working and this is quite serious because they took away TeSS. If you have to register, you have to wait...and you have no other options!
- \* Working to change the drop date to Friday of 5th week. Why? Ever come out of an exam thinking you did great, only to find out that you got a C or D? Then realize the drop date has already passed and you have no choice but to stay in the class and risk a poor grade. Knowing your score before the drop date would give you a much better tool for deciding whether or not to drop. Medical and biology people have mid-terms 3rd week because they have three mid-terms, allowing them to know their grade before the drop date. Social science and humanities people don't have this option because their mid-terms aren't until 4th or 5th week. The drop date then is not fair to all students.

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# WORLD & NATION

## Bush's Lead in Florida Appears to Shrink as Two Counties Recount

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — As lawyers prepared to square off in federal court over Gov. George W. Bush's efforts to block hand recounts of Florida's disputed vote tallies, election officials in at least two counties conducted manual recounts that appeared to further shrink Bush's slender lead over Vice President Al Gore.

In the wee hours on Sunday morning, a divided election board in heavily Democratic Palm Beach County announced that a marathon recount of four sample precincts there had produced enough discrepancies to warrant, an extraordinary manual recount of all 425,000 votes cast in the county. The county is at the center of the wrangling because of disputes over the ballot format and several thousand punch-card ballots that may not have been perforated clearly enough to be machine counted.

Volusia County, in the east-central part of the state, on Sunday became the first county to begin a full manual recount, and it had no sooner started than county lawyers prepared to sue the state on Monday, seeking to extend the deadline to complete their count beyond 5 p.m. Tuesday.

Gore won that county by a comfortable margin of nearly 15,000 votes. But under Florida law, if the votes from Volusia are

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not certified and submitted to the state's secretary of state, Katherine Harris, a Republican, by the Tuesday cutoff, state election officials could invalidate all 184,019 votes.

Democratic aides, speaking on condition of anonymity, said on Sunday evening that they feared Harris would refuse to certify any vote tallies reached by manual recount, and would accept only the mechanical recount automatically triggered by law last week because the election was so close. That would presumably give Bush a slightly larger, though still small, lead.

An official in Harris' office would say only that she would make a statement about certification on Monday, a day before the certified results are due in her

office here. With the unresolved election dragging into its sixth day, the cumulative recounts have now narrowed Bush's lead to 288 votes out of some 6 million cast statewide, with overseas absentee ballots due at the end of this week yet to be counted, according to the unofficial running tally compiled by The Associated Press. Both sides agree that Florida's 25 electoral votes will determine the outcome of the presidential election, but they agreed Sunday on little else.

Gore aides said on Sunday night that they would argue in federal court on Monday morning that the hand counts should proceed because they were allowed under Florida law and would be more accurate. They also said that any disputes about the state law governing them should be heard in state court rather than federal court.

Republicans vowed to press their claim that selective counts would be a violation of the constitutional guarantee to equal protection of the law, and refused to rule out seeking recounts in Republican-dominated Florida counties and in other states where Gore's advantage is slim.

—Tom S. Purdum  
The New York Times

## Police: The case is being reviewed here and abroad

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Indonesian Supreme Court sentenced him to 18 months in prison in a corruption case.

In the eyes of many Indonesians, the case has come to resemble a royal comedy of errors, raising questions about the government's commitment to establishing a new rule of law in Indonesia following decades of corruption under Suharto's dictatorial rule. Despite being convicted six weeks ago, Hutomo has remained free through a series of legal maneuvers, and mistakes by the prosecution, that constitutional scholars have described as absurd.

Although Wahid announced last week that he had officially rejected Hutomo's request for clemency, lawyers for the convicted businessman said their client would not surrender until prosecutors had formally served him with a copy of the president's ruling.

When prosecutors took a photocopy of the clemency rejection notice to Hutomo's home, his lawyers said it was not valid,

because it had not been notarized. When the prosecution finally got its paperwork in order and a convoy of police descended on Hutomo's residence to arrest him, he was nowhere to be found.

In the last week, police officials said that they had conducted a wide hunt for Hutomo in Jakarta and across Indonesia, including some of the country's most popular resort islands — Bali, Batam and Lombok — but that they had come up empty-handed. Now they have asked Interpol to place Hutomo's name on its worldwide list of most-wanted people.

The case is being viewed both here and abroad as a crucial test of the government's ability to tackle graft at a time when foreign investors have been steering clear of Indonesia because of widespread corruption and growing unrest.

A human-rights activist, Frans Hendra Winata, said in a recent television discussion that he doubted that authorities did not know Hutomo's whereabouts. "Tommy must be arrested as soon as possible to ensure the supremacy of the law of Indonesia," he said.

—Calvin Sims  
The New York Times

## Florida: Both parties discussed the possibility of a recount

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Bush is still ahead, after your hand recount in four counties, will you then acknowledge Governor Bush as the winner?" Russert asked, in two or three breaths.

Christopher, a former secretary of state, replied that he was "a little out of practice" in working through such thorny issues, then waded in:

"First, we have the question about the hand recounts in those four counties and what they show, and then we have the overseas ballots that have to be counted. Those are the two things that are going on right now. We also have our hands very full in trying to defend this unexpected challenge to the recounts that's going to be brought in court tomorrow. When those things happen, at the end of that time, we'll begin looking at other options. Now we're collecting facts, we're reviewing those options. I'm in no position now to give up that option, but it's something that we've studied."

No one on the Sunday morning news programs is yet lapsing into Marx Brothers-style routines about the party of the first part. Still, the television debate about selecting the next president has moved into a foggy new linguistic

arena, and as the exchange between Russert and Christopher illustrated, exactly where the process is heading may be as perplexing to the experts as it is to people on the other side of the television screen.

Even before their scheduled confrontation Monday in federal court, both parties were aggressively pressing their cases on the airwaves about whether it was desirable to have hand recounts in four Florida counties in which Gore did well against Gov. George W. Bush.

James A. Baker III, another former Secretary of State, speaking for the Bush camp by satellite from Tallahassee, Fla., condemned the recounting by hand as a prelude to serious inaccuracy and manipulation.

"It opens up tremendous possibilities for something worse than human error, and for mischief," he said on "Meet the Press."

The Democrats stressed the proceedings' credibility, all the while avoiding every opportunity to put a firm date on when the proceedings might end.

"As long as ballots are being counted, obviously this process is going to go on," Joe Andrew, national chairman of the Democratic National Committee, said on MSNBC. "It really is somewhat absurd to put a date on it."

—Peter Marks  
The New York Times

## A Battered Yugoslavia Waits for West to Deliver on Promises of Aid

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — The new Yugoslavia has been welcomed back to the world almost uncritically by a United States and a Europe that cannot quite believe their luck. Slobodan Milosevic, the autocrat who stirred such turmoil in the Balkans for so long, is gone.

But the new Yugoslav and Serbian governments are finding that Milosevic's rule left enormous holes in their budgets for basic needs like electricity, food and pensions, and a West that never believed Milosevic would fall so quickly has been caught unprepared, promising quick aid but scrambling to deliver it.

Since Milosevic was overthrown in early October, the people of Serbia have suffered prolonged electric shortages and power cuts and price rises on basic foods that brought inflation in October alone to 27 percent, after the artificially restricted increases of 2 to 3 percent a month under Milosevic.

The weather has been mild but will soon turn cold, putting sharp

*Serbian officials say they need \$500 million in energy, food, medicine and pension support to get through the winter—\$2 million a day alone for electricity and natural gas.*

new strains on energy supplies before the election; the pension system is broke, and there are significant shortages of cooking oil, sugar and medicine.

Serbian officials say they need \$500 million in energy, food, medicine and pension support to get through the winter—\$2 million a day alone for electricity and natural gas. Western help is coming, but slowly, tied up with bureaucratic and political restrictions.

"Serbia needs assistance right now and a timely supply of the fuel and electricity will consoli-

date democratic processes in the country," said the Serbian deputy prime minister, Nebojsa Covic.

Miroslav Labus, the federal deputy prime minister, said the country it needs help from the West that promised it.

"Frankly speaking, we have enough in promises, and we're grateful," he said. "But disbursement is another problem — it's a question of timing. We're in the middle of an energy crisis, and below that, we have a deep social crisis, with low wages and people very nervous about their future."

The European Union has been pushing its varied countries and officials to get electricity and oil to Yugoslavia as fast as they can.

"We've been bending every rule to get help here even a day sooner, especially energy, food and medicine," said Michael Graham, the European Union ambassador here. "But with the best will in the world, it's complicated."

—Steven Erlanger  
The New York Times

## Jesse Jackson Visits Florida in Effort to Press for Civil Rights

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. — As the Rev. Jesse Jackson continued a civil rights tour across South Florida on Sunday, rallying Jewish, black and Hispanic voters to demand an accurate count of the vote in Palm Beach County, Democratic officials and Gore advisers appeared to back away from earlier complaints that he was playing too large a role in demonstrations in the county.

"The Rev. Jackson has decades of experience leading the fight for voting rights," Jenny Backus, a

spokeswoman for the Democratic National Committee, said in Tallahassee. "Like all Americans, we support his efforts to expand and protect a citizen's right to vote."

Jackson said that no one from the Democratic National Committee had asked him to tamp down his efforts. He said that the breakdown of the electoral system was a civil rights issue as well as a political issue.

Jackson, president of the Rainbow/Push Coalition Inc., said he flew to Chicago on Friday to take care of coalition business and

returned to Florida on Saturday. He attended an event Sunday morning at a nearly packed Temple Israel in Miami. Later he met with a group of elderly residents in Boca Raton. On Monday he planned to hold a prayer vigil in West Palm Beach.

Democratic officials apparently have had an about-face on Jackson's involvement since last week, when it was said that he left South Florida after complaints that he was playing too large a role in the protests for a recount ballot. The sudden cancellation of an event at

a temple in Boca Raton, and his return to Chicago, seemed to lend some credence to the claim.

Jackson said the election was fraught with problems for voters who were students, Haitian-Americans, Hispanics, or new citizens who were migrant workers. He said that Jewish leaders had been supportive.

"Today there is not a constitutional crisis," Jackson said at the temple. "There is a counting crisis. We can afford to lose a race. We've lost many before. We cannot afford to lose a franchise."

—Lynette Holloway  
The New York Times

## Trolley:

The project is expected to be completed by 2015

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side of campus by 80 percent of students.

The D-4 alignment was approved by the administration and the A.S. Council.

Smith also said that a station at Pepper Canyon, while within a one-third mile walking radius of the University Center, would still not be close enough to serve the needs of the growing campus community. Construction in Pepper Canyon, an ecological reserve, may also receive opposition from environmental groups and the biology department, which uses the canyon for scientific research.

Additionally, Pepper Canyon faces Interstate-5, which passengers would not be walking to. Smith stressed the importance of "putting things where the people need to go."

Although the Price Center station would be more expensive to construct, he said, it would serve a larger constituency than its East campus alternatives.

A.S. President Doc Khaleghi addressed the board on behalf of UCSD's 20,000 students. He stated that although the student body is diverse in its opinions, the students have a unified view of this "valuable mode of transportation." He

strongly urged the board to further explore options that lead to the center of campus, while working within the aesthetic and financial constraints of the operation.

The Board recommended further evaluation of the B-1, B-3, and E-1 options. These would include stops on the East campus, or at Pepper Canyon.

However, student representatives who spoke to the board stressed that a station on the East side of campus would only fail because it would not be close enough to the heart of the campus. Although the board did not make a recommendation on Thursday, the decision was delayed until the reconvention of the Board, including its newly elected members, in December.

In retrospect, Smith said that without the representation of the students at this meeting, the board might have approved an alternative that is not in the best interest of the largest number of students and faculty.

He also mentioned that with this extra window of time, students have the opportunity to gather support and rally for a decision that would be the best compromise between the Metropolitan Transit Development Board and the needs of the students.

A date has not yet been set for construction of the Mid-Coast Corridor Alignment, but the project is expected to be completed between 2010 and 2015.

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## Former Chancellor York Receives Prestigious Enrico Fermi Award

By JOSH CROUSE  
Senior Staff Writer

Herbert F. York, a nuclear physicist and the founding chancellor of UCSD, was named a recipient of this year's Enrico Fermi Award by President Clinton for his extensive work in nuclear deterrence and arms control agreements.

The Enrico Fermi Award annually recognizes individuals who have made great efforts and contributions in the field of nuclear deterrence and arms control agreements. Established in 1956, it is the government's oldest science and technology award. It is named for Enrico Fermi, who led the group of scientists at the University of Chicago that achieved the first sustained, controlled nuclear reaction in 1942.

York is one of three scientists who will receive the award on Dec. 18. He will be joined by Sidney Drell, a physicist at the Stanford Linear Accelerator Center, and Sheldon Datz, a physicist at the Oak Ridge National Laboratory.

"These scientists have made important scientific contributions in the fields of chemistry and physics," Clinton said in a press release. "Their pioneering work in the very complex area of arms control has benefited our nation and the world."

The award will be presented by Secretary of Energy Bill Richardson in Washington. In addition to receiving a gold medal, each scientist will also get a \$66,000 honorarium.

"[York] is the perfect choice for this award," stated UCSD Chan-

cellor Robert C. Dynes. "He has devoted most of his life to assuring the responsible stewardship of nuclear weapons in the United States and has been the voice of reason for the last half century in the management of this country's nuclear weapons arsenal."

York founded the UC Institute on Global Conflict and Cooperation in 1983. He is currently the emeritus director of the institute.

"[York] recognized that building peace was more than controlling arms," stated Peter F. Cowhey, the director of the Institute on Global Conflict and Cooperation and a professor of international relations at UCSD. "His capstone experience at the University of California was his pioneering leadership of the university's Institute on Global Conflict and Cooperation. The Institute's work brings together work on arms control, conflict resolution, economic cooperation and environmental stewardship in an effort to build an intellectual foundation for the 'long peace' that [York] wished for the world."

Among York's other achievements are that he was the first director of the University of California's Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory, a science advisor to President Eisenhower and a co-founder and first chief scientist of the Advanced Research Projects Agency.

York was also the ambassador and chief negotiator for the Comprehensive Test Ban Negotiations under President Carter and has headed efforts to reduce international tensions through deterrence and negotiated arms control

agreements. In the official citation for the award, the White House acknowledged York "for his participation in the formulation, conduct, promotion and explication of arms control policy; for his participation in the Manhattan Project; and for his founding direction of the Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory; and his leadership in research and engineering at the Department of Defense."

His publications have set forth with clarity and simplicity an understanding of the issues involved in all these actions. He has dedicated decades of his life to the informed advocacy of sensible choices in nuclear weapon systems and to the reduction of the nuclear threat."

In addition, the White House commended York for his influence that has extended "beyond the halls of government. His work as an educator and author introduced several generations of Americans to the best thinking on the history, science and politics of nuclear weapons development and arms control. His writings are among his most enduring contributions to society's understanding of peace and security issues."

York has penned six books to date. They include "Arms Control: The Advisors: Oppenheimer, Teller and the Superbomb," "Race to Oblivion: A Participant's View of the Arms Race," "Making Weapons, Talking Peace: A Physicist's Journey from Hiroshima to Geneva," "A Shield in Space? Technology, Politics and the Strategic Defense Initiative;" and "Arms and the Physicist."

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- **Amnesty International, UCSD meeting.** Every Wednesday at 6:30pm in Women's Center. All UCSD is devoted to protecting human rights. Come write a letter and save a life.
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- **MECHA.** Mondays. Cross Cultural Center 5:00pm. Movimiento estudiantil chicano de aztlán. All are welcome. Political, social, and cultural events held.

- **LGBTQ 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.
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- **Choosing the Straight Path (Islamic Awareness Week)** Hear how and why one man became Muslim and the great influence Islam has had on his life. Center Hall 115 @7pm
- **Islam: The Essence of Justice.** Come learn why Islam is the perfect model of justice in an unjust world. Center Hall 119 @7pm
- **JESUS: A PROPHET OF ISLAM** Learn about the importance of Jesus in Islam as well as the many similarities and differences between Christianity and Islam. Center Hall 105 @7pm.
- **HOW ISLAM LIBERATES WOMEN** Professor Rasha Disugi of Cal Poly SLO will shatter the many misconceptions of women in Islam. Center Hall 119 @7pm.
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- **Grad Film Panel-** "My Beautiful Launderette." Come enjoy a film and discussion afterwards with grad panelists. Co-sponsored with Critical Gender Studies. 6pm @The Women's Center (407 U Center)

- **Tony Oursler video installations** at UCSD art gallery: Oct 13- Dec 9. Oursler's installations utilize video, sound, and sculptural forms to create atmospheres of psychological tension and mystery. Info: 534.0419
- **San Diego Asian American Repertory Theatre** will be holding auditions for its 2000-2001 season. We are looking for seasoned actors, singers, or performers with movement skills (martial arts, dance, stage combat, etc.) as well as new budding talent. All ages, and types are encouraged. For info: 888.568.AART
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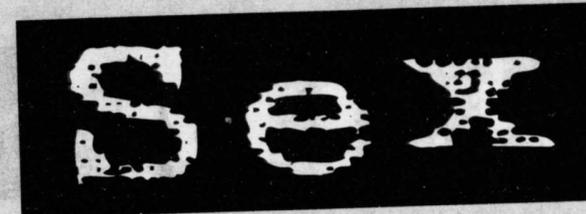
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# FEATURES

## Let's Talk About



### While discussion of sex was deemed inappropriate in older times, it is now vital for education



According to recent surveys, the average college student thinks about sex, sexual behavior and sexual issues over 100 times per day. I do not know exactly how this information was gathered, however I do know one thing: UCSD students have always been above average.

Back in the 1960s, people who are now the age of our parents thought they had literally reinvented the wheel when they started the sexual revolution. Suddenly, sexual behavior, previously described as illicit, sinful and evidence of moral depravity, became a sign that the participants were enlightened.

Whereas before when most pre-marital sex had gone on between people who at least intended to marry each other (engagement sex), now people were going to bed with whoever they ended up with at the end of the night. This led, unfortunately, to a lot of unsafe sexual practices in the name of "free love," which has consequently left our generation holding the proverbial bag. Because we have the knowledge and information to effectively prevent disease transmission and pregnancy, it is important, now more than ever, that people take precautions.

By the time we reach college, most students at some point or another have heard an unhealthy mix of both factual and incorrect information regarding birth control. The truth of the matter is that the only sure way to avoid pregnancy and sexually transmitted disease is to abstain from sex.

Studies show, however, that this is not the preferable option for most college students. In fact, according to the Center for Disease Control, 86.1 percent of college students nationwide have had sexual intercourse during their lifetime. In fact, more than one-third of college students nationwide have had sexual intercourse with six or more partners.

What this shows is that people are having sex. But even if you have already had sexual relations with someone, it is never too late to begin being safe.

#### Birth Control and STD Prevention

It is important to note that according to the CDC, 35.1 percent of college students nationwide reported that they had been pregnant or gotten someone pregnant. Assuming that not all of them meant to get pregnant, this means that there are educated, young adults that are still making unsafe or unwise decisions regarding birth control.

If you have decided that complete abstinence from sexual behavior is not the most desirable option, rest assured. There are other ways to protect yourself. The best protection from sexually transmitted disease and accidental pregnancy begins with accurate and complete information.

The decision to be unsafe can be unintentional, however. As we all know, it only takes one encounter to transmit disease or cause a pregnancy. According to the CDC, college

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FOR THE WEEK OF NOVEMBER 14 TO 20, 2000 **UCSD**

# The Editor's Soapbox

Although the election raised some issues that need to be answered, the voice of the people was heard

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Managing Editor

Tuesday evening started out as every other Tuesday does. I went to my three classes and then stopped by the *Guardian* to see how everything was looking. Everything after that point, however, was far from ordinary. I am sure by this point everybody has been informed about what transpired on Tuesday night and Wednesday morning. What isn't as well known is the ramifications of the events.

When looked at in retrospect, Nov. 7 raised two very poignant questions that will have to be answered before the next presidential election.

First of all, there is the question of the media's erroneous reporting. I have had a few quarters of statistics and econometrics, so I understand how the media use samples to predict the winner in specific states. If the sample is large enough, it is possible to run studies where you can be all but sure about the overall results. This is not what I have a problem with.

The problem I have is how they factor in previous results into their prognostication. In a nutshell, what they are doing is using previous results and comparing them to the results that they get from their exit polls, and making a prediction based on those numbers. Theoretically, this would be a good practice,

but the problem is that populations in certain areas change drastically between elections.

Take Florida, the primary contentious state for this election, for example. Florida's population is growing at one of the fastest rates of any state in the union. Also, the makeup of the different counties in Florida has been altered greatly over time. This has caused the media a great many problems because they assumed that they were polling a representative sample of last election's voting population in each county of Florida. This turned out to be far from true, and the inaccuracy of their polls caused them to call Florida for Vice President Al Gore way before they should have.

This problem only caused confusion among the American population and may have changed the voting patterns of people in states other than Florida. I figured the race was over when Florida was given to Gore, and if I hadn't already voted I may have decided to stay home rather than waste my time on a hopeless cause. If there were enough people like me in the Western states, this mistake by the media may have altered the results of the election.

Even though this mistake seems extraordinarily unprofessional and damaging to the electoral process, the media made another mistake Tuesday night that may have been even more damaging.



*How can the will of the people be thwarted in this way? How can the majority of the people vote for one candidate while another one is chosen? The answer to these questions is simple: This is our system.*

The media is not allowed to announce their predictions for a particular state before all the polls in that state are closed. Florida was announced for Gore after most of the state's polls were closed, however there was a section that was still accepting votes. The panhandle of Florida is in the Central time zone, and its polls closed an hour

after the majority of Florida's polls. As a result, prospective voters in Florida's panhandle region saw that Florida had gone to Gore, and consequently, many of the voters that were going to vote for Bush may have stayed home rather than voting.

Therefore, as a result of the media's wrongful announcements, the legitimacy of Florida's vote count may have been jeopardized. CNN and NBC had better hope Bush wins, or they may have serious lawsuits on their hands.

The other problem that was revealed by the events of election 2000 revolves around the possible discrepancy between the popular vote and the electoral vote counts. Although it isn't a sure thing yet, it appears as though Bush is going to win the electoral vote and the election, while losing the popular vote to Gore. Although reports that this will cause upheaval throughout the nation and lock the president-elect in endless red tape are erroneous, this discrepancy does beg the question of whether the electoral college is consistent with democratic ideals.

How can the will of the people be thwarted in this way? How can the majority of the people vote for one candidate while another one is chosen? The answer to these questions is simple: This is our system. It was originally set up because a national election was not feasible in the 18th and early 19th cen-

turies, so people voted for a delegate and that delegate voted for the president. Many people argue that with the Internet and altogether improved communications networks, a popular vote would be optimum. The 2000 election has affirmed that belief for many people.

The problem is that the electoral college now functions to protect the rights of smaller states. Alaska and South Dakota would never receive any concessions in a popular vote because of their relatively small populations. But because they each have three electoral votes, which are actually much more than representative of their population relative to the rest of the country, they are visited by the candidates and given promises if they elect that candidate.

When this is considered, a switch to a pure popular vote may not be the best path for the entire country. What should be done? Got me! All I know is that we are now aware of the problem and can no longer consider these problems hypothetical and ignore them. This election has made them all too real and put them in the forefront of our minds.

Something must be done about the media and the issue of the electoral college must be addressed before the next election so these problems don't manifest themselves again.

## ARENA

# What do you think about sex in college?

Interviews by **Malavika Gangolly** • Photography by **Tyler Huff**



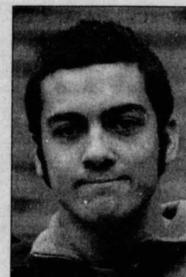
"I know a lot of people do it, but I think it should be a private matter."

**Kim Cochran**  
Warren freshman



"It's great... lovely."

**Adam Chromic**  
Roosevelt freshman



"I'm all about the whole waiting until marriage thing."

**Matt Powell**  
Revelle senior



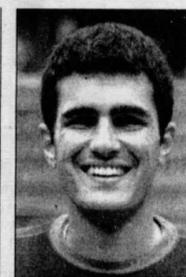
"It's a personal choice. As long as they aren't hurting themselves or anyone else, it's fine."

**Lisa Rodriguez**  
Muir senior



"Marriage is a useless institution anyway, and if people want to have responsible sexual relationships, it's healthy and should not be oppressed."

**Tara Barnes**  
Roosevelt junior



"I'm personally planning on waiting until marriage to have sex, but I feel that everyone should whatever they are comfortable with. If they are safe and responsible, more power to them."

**Shawn Lichaa**  
Muir senior

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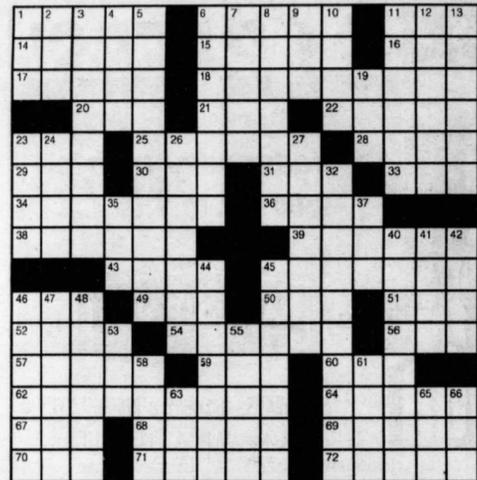
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  - 23 Costa
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  - 37 Lanai garland
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  - 45 On the (honest)
  - 46 Tree with a huge trunk
  - 47 Have hopes
  - 48 Squealed
  - 53 Family dog
  - 55 Lesser
  - 58 Liability
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  - 65 Fellows
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  - 50 Game counter
  - 51 Tack on
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  - 54 "Ecstasy" star
  - 56 No vote
  - 57 Made a choice
  - 59 Cacophony
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**Sex:**

Tests for STDs are scary, but necessary

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students are not being safe. Although 79.8 percent of college students reported using some form of birth control during their last sexual intercourse, these methods included everything from birth control pills and condoms to the withdrawal method (coitus interruptus), which is not a safe form of birth control.

"Only 29.6 percent of students who had sexual intercourse during the 3 months preceding the survey had used a condom at last sexual intercourse, and 34.5 percent had used birth control pills," reports the CDC.

Before deciding to become sexually active, it is best if you and your partner step back and take a few precautions before jumping into the sack. Both opposite sex and same sex partners need to be aware of sexually transmitted diseases.

First, all participants who have engaged in sex previously should be tested for any sexually transmitted diseases. Women who have had their annual exam should not assume that a healthy pap smear means that they are disease-free. STDs such as HIV and AIDS, hepatitis, gonorrhea and others are not always automatically tested for. Doctors often require that patients not only verbally request the test, but that they sign consent forms. These tests can require blood samples, urine samples or swabs from the genitals. Not all STDs have visible symptoms, so it is highly advisable that anyone engaging in sexual activity with a previously sexually active partner request

these tests.

After all the tests have been taken, the second step for heterosexual partners is appropriate birth control. There are several ways to stop pregnancy, and all have positive and negative side effects. The best plan is to pick a form of birth control that is acceptable to you and your partner.

Some people prefer chemical methods like birth control pills or a Depo-provera shot that is effective for three months. The pill is an option, provided the woman does not react negatively to the hormones in the pill, and takes it consistently. A second form of birth control should be used in the event that a woman on the pill fails to take her required dosage more than one time during the month.

"Millions of women use the pill because it is convenient, reliable and safe. It is more than 99 percent effective — depending on how correctly it is used. It is safer than pregnancy and childbirth for nonsmoking women of all ages," states the Planned Parenthood Web site.

Women who smoke should not take birth control pills. According to Planned Parenthood, women over age 35 who smoke and take the pill are nearly 40 times more likely to have a heart attack than women who do not smoke or take the pill.

For women who do smoke, or who have difficulty remembering to take birth control pills every day at the same time, there is another chemical alternative. Depo-provera, or DPMA, is the brand name of a prescription method of reversible birth control. It is a hormone like progesterone.

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**Sex:**

Forms of birth control available vary widely

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terone, one of the hormones that regulates the menstrual cycle.

"A shot of DMPA in the buttock or arm can prevent pregnancy for 12 weeks. The shot keeps the ovaries from releasing eggs, thickens cervical mucus to keep sperm from joining eggs, and is 99.7 percent effective against pregnancy," states the Planned Parenthood Web site.

The shot is one of the most effective reversible methods of birth control. Of every 1,000 women who use it, only three will become pregnant during the first year. Protection is immediate if you get the shot during the first five days of your period. Otherwise, use an additional method of contraception for the first two weeks. Protection will last for approximately 12 weeks. It is a safe form of birth control, but it does not prevent transmission of STDs. The Depo-provera shot and a variety of different birth control pills are available at the student health center.

Condoms or diaphragms are also acceptable alternatives. Diaphragms are a safe form of birth control, however they must be inserted two hours before sex, and must stay in place at least eight hours after sex. The advantage of condoms is that they are an excellent way to prevent the transmission of STDs. Other forms of birth control do prevent pregnancy when used correctly, however they do not prevent disease transmission. In all cases, spermicide should be used in addition to condoms and diaphragms.

Some people complain that each of these options takes away the spontaneity of sex. However, planning for sex can make the actual act much better. Anticipated, coordinated and deliberate sexual activity forces both participants to take full responsibility for their behavior, but can also ultimately increase the enjoyment.

**Emergency Contraceptive**

In the event that your primary form of birth control does fail, there are alternatives. The Student Health center and Planned Parenthood provide an emergency contraceptive. Emergency contraception, or EC, is birth control you take after you have sex, but before pregnancy. It should be used for emergencies only, because it is less effective than regular methods of contraception.

EC is used in the event that you have engaged in unprotected sex, if your primary form of birth control failed (like a ripped condom), or in the event of sexual assault.

"Emergency contraceptives are regular birth control pills administered in higher doses over a short period of time. EC works in several different ways. It thickens the mucus at the opening of the womb (the cervix), making it harder for sperm to get through. If it's taken at certain times in the menstrual cycle, it may prevent ovulation. Or, it may make the lining of the uterus thinner, so an egg does not become implanted," states the Planned Parenthood Web site.

Be aware that emergency contraception is not the most pleasant experience. Most women who take it experience some nausea. According to Planned Parenthood, it is not as effective as birth control pills or barrier methods. However, nearly 75 percent of pregnancies may be prevented by EC. It is most effective if taken within 72 hours of unprotected sex. It does not work if someone is already pregnant.

**Be Safe About Being Safe**

Accurate information is not always easy to come by in this society where discussion of sexuality is often taboo.

Even people with the best of intentions may not be completely

informed on the subject of sex, because there is so much false information. Be sure that you check multiple sources, or at least verify your information when seeking out the best possible forms of birth control and STD prevention.

Here are a few tips: Be wary of anyone telling you that more is better. Some may think that if one condom is safe, then two is even better. Rubber rubbing against rubber equals a ripped condom. Under no circumstances should couples "double up," and that includes using a female and male condom together. To be safer, consider using two forms of birth control, like the pill and condoms, or something to that effect. A barrier method coupled with a chemical inhibitor greatly reduces the harmful effects of human error.

Some "how-to" guides may inadvertently contradict themselves or provide dangerous tips for sexually active couples. One book prescribed using mineral oil as a lubricant on one page, and cautioned people to use condoms on another. Be aware that any oil-based lubricants compromise the integrity of a latex condom, and virtually ensure breakage or leakage. This includes mineral oils, hand lotions, massage lubricants and whipped cream. Avanti condoms are nonlatex condoms that will not break when partnered with oil-based lubricants. However, they do not provide any protection against STDs. Additionally, introducing oil into the vagina can result in uncomfortable infections. It is best to stick with water-based lubricants, such as KY jelly or others when using lubricants during sexual intercourse.

One final warning: Birth control pills become less effective, to the point of being completely ineffective, when taken with any antibiotics. Some doctors fail to realize that their female patients are on birth control pills when they prescribe antibiotics, and this can result in unintended pregnancy. Be sure to let your doctor know that you are on birth control pills when he is giving you a prescription. It is best, if you need to take antibiotics, to use an additional method of birth control while taking the medication.

In no way should this be considered a comprehensive treatment of birth control, or of safe sexual behavior. If you are considering becoming sexually active, or are interested in amending your previous forms of birth control, Student Health services on campus has a free clinic to help people choose the right birth control method for them. Additionally, information is available from Planned Parenthood, or from your health care provider.

For more information regarding birth control and safe sexual behavior, contact the student health services at (858) 534-8089. You can also contact Planned Parenthood at (619) 683-7526, or go to their Web site at <http://www.planned.org>. If you feel that you or someone you know has been the victim of sexual assault, please call Student Safety Awareness at (858) 534-5793. For more information regarding statistics on college sexual activity, go to the Center for Disease Control's Web site at <http://www.cdc.gov>.

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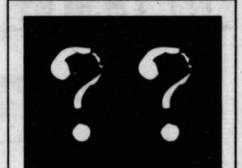
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# Like a Phoenix, the Tritons' Hopes Arise From the Ashes

After two devastating losses, Triton volleyball makes it to the playoffs by the skin of their teeth

By TAIT MILLER  
Associate News Editor

UCSD Women's volleyball traveled up to Los Angeles to play Cal Poly Pomona and Cal State San Bernardino this weekend but came away from their stint up North with nothing but two losses.

UCSD met the Broncos of Pomona on Friday night at Darlene May gym in Pomona. The Tritons, as the second place team in the California Collegiate Athletic Association, were heavily favored coming into this match.

The first set was not indicative of this, however, as UCSD had a negative hitting percentage at -.161 and lost the game 15-4.

UCSD bounced back in the second set with a 15-11 win to even the set score at one each.

The match really paralleled this up-and-down roller coaster ride all night long. One team would win a set and look like they were building momentum and then the opposing team would storm right back to take the next set.

"We play a lot of games during the season and we've just been in a little bit of a slump lately," said

UCSD head coach Duncan McFarland.

Cal Poly Pomona took the third set with a decisive 15-8 win, but true to form, UCSD came back and took a hard fought fourth set 15-13.

UCSD took a 5-4 lead early in the fifth set. Then the Broncos seemed to step up their intensity and reeled off four consecutive points to take a lead at 8-5 that they would not relinquish.

The Tritons cut the Broncos' lead to 10-9 but that was as close as it would get and Cal Poly Pomona pulled it out with a 15-9 win.

UCSD was led by Laura Santerre who had 12 kills and six digs. The Tritons also received good performances from Jennie Wilson and Jamie Woods who each had 11 kills.

Karla Tate of the Broncos set a school record with 32 kills in the game. She added four digs.

The Tritons moved on to CSU San Bernardino the next weekend and looked as if they were still hung over from the previous day's defeat.

They came out and were promptly put behind a set by the score 15-6.

The second set proved to be no different as they fell to an identical

score.

With their backs against the wall the Tritons rallied to take San Bernardino to extra points but that was all she wrote as UCSD was not able to pull it out and lost 16-14.

Santerre again stood out for the Tritons with 10 kills and three digs.

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Women's Volleyball Head Coach

Wilson had a dig to compliment her 11 kills and Woods led the team in digs with five.

The Tritons were plagued by poor hitting the whole weekend as they posted a hitting percentage below .100 in four out of the eight sets they played.

With the loss on Friday the Tri-

tons dropped into a three-way tie for second place and with the loss on Friday they slid even further into the pack, all alone in fourth place. CSU Bakersfield and CSU San Bernardino are in a two-way tie for second place.

The West region gets six berths in the NCAA tournament and three, possibly four, teams from the CCAA will be selected for these berths.

With UCSD's two losses the picture for the playoffs, which just Thursday was bright and crystal clear, is now clouded with doubt.

However, due to Grand Canyon University's poor performance this weekend, UCSD was granted the sixth spot in the West regional playoffs.

Said McFarland, "We thought we were out of it but due to Grand Canyon's performance and our own strong showings earlier on in the year, we got the spot."

UCSD certainly deserves the a berth as all season long the team has had a stranglehold on second place in the CCAA.

"We are excited and the team really deserves this," McFarland said. "With school and midterms and how many games we play, it is

hard to keep going all season. But our earlier games really secured us this spot."

The team will play Cal State Bakersfield Thursday in the 5 p.m. game, at Cal State Los Angeles.

"We are going to take it easy in practice tomorrow and then start preparing a specific game plan for the Bakersfield game," McFarland said. "Amy Waite is their top hitter and they play a game that is similar to ours. She is one of the top hitters in the conference so it will be a challenge."

The Tritons have their work cut out for them as they have already lost to Bakersfield twice this year.

"We need to work on our ball control and serving and passing," McFarland said. "However, Grand Canyon has beat Bakersfield twice this year and we have beat Grand Canyon twice so I think we should be able to prevail."

McManus had started going to his bench at about the 30 minute mark in the first half, and when the second half started, the Tritons' fresh legs overwhelmed the Cossack defense.

"This year we have used the bench more than other years, and as the game went on," said McManus, "our bench was a little bit stronger than their bench."

Throughout the final 40 minutes, UCSD players seemed more eager and more alive than their opponents, and this was finally reflected on the scoreboard when the Tritons scored at the 51:05 mark.

Off a corner kick from Julia Cuder, sophomore midfielder Lauren Jacobs took the ball on the bounce from teammate Megan Mendoza, and with what seemed like a nonchalant flip of her foot put it past the Cossack

goalie to give the Tritons a 1-0 lead.

"It was kind of bouncing around in the box and it just came off of Megan's thigh and for whatever reason I was there and just took it," said Jacobs.

All season long the Tritons have been strong from the corner, and this goal seemed to be in the making from the very beginning of the second half, when the Tritons came out and appeared to be just half a step quicker than the Cossacks.

"We just had to keep pushing forward and working hard and we knew it was coming," Jacobs said.

From that point on, the Tritons defense took over. For the rest of the game, SSU had only one look at a goal.

Maggie Percell, a Cossack forward, made a nice move down the left sideline and sent a curving shot toward the goal that looked like it was headed for the back of the net. However, Triton goalie Kami Poma, ranging far to her left, made a terrific diving stop to maintain the Tritons' 1-0 lead.

At this point, all the wind seemed to go out of the SSU sails. After outshooting the Tritons 7-4 in the first half the UCSD outshot them 12-4 in the second half including three corner kicks to their one.

In the 79th minute, UCSD forward Christy Abizaid, on a beautiful pass from Kristin Jones, tacked another goal onto the team's tally to make the final score a resounding 2-0 shutout.

Defense was the name of the game for the Tritons as in three matches against SSU they have shut them out three times, and in this match, the Cossacks, despite a few opportunities, never seemed to be able to get anything started.

Cuder said, "We worked on our defense all week with Brian and when you have people like Jess who

## Soccer:

Missed opportunities lead to a scoreless first half

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The Tritons just played Sonoma State on Nov. 5 and according to head coach Brian McManus, this could have affected the way the first half was played.

"We were a little bit tentative in the first half and that has something to do with last week when they threw everything they had at us in the last ten minutes, head-on straight on," McManus said. "There was no good soccer being played and that threw us off a little bit. We started off the same we finished last week: sitting back."

The second half brought with it a change of pace on the Tritons' part.

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Adoration: Triton Julia Cuder sings autographs after the game for a group of adoring fans. Cuder was one of the standout Triton performers who defeated Sonoma State in front of a packed house of 1,017 fans.

plays center full and Kara Morris who plays on the outside who come with experience — they stop everything. It makes everyone else's job easier."

Its defense, combined with scoring the first goal, really put UCSD over the top.

"We got together before the second half and said, 'we can do this, we are the best team out here,'" Cuder said. "If we get one goal, our defense shuts out, and as soon as we score it is such a lift."

The Tritons have been the best team in their conference all year long and this game proved it as

UCSD came out and beat SSU for the third time this season, all three by shutouts.

Sonoma's head coach agreed. "They stepped up their level in the second half," Oberkirch said. "They are just a good team and are tough to beat. The better team won today, they are the best team in our region, and they deserved to win."

This game gives the Tritons some momentum heading into the second round of the playoffs.

"We have 10 first-year players and by now this should be giving them confidence," McManus said. "We have been in three overtime

games and knock on wood, won each of them. The longer we are in games, the more chance we have to win, and we know that the longer we are in games the momentum continues to go our way."

This win improves the Tritons record to 18-2 overall and they maintain their 12-2 league record.

UCSD's next game will be on either Nov. 18 or Nov. 19 against Central Oklahoma.

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Tony, why not call it a day?

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be suicide for both. Gwynn may unfairly be labeled as greedy, when all he really wants to do is play the game he loves. For the Padres, Gwynn is the last thing they have that is appealing to the fans.

Him playing for another club would be a public relations nightmare.

Tony Gwynn with another club? It could happen. I hope not. It would just not seem right.

Tony, please retire and bask in the glory of being one of the best hitters in baseball history.

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—Erma Bombeck  
Writer

# SPORTS



## Oh Where Have You Gone, Tony Gwynn ...



ROBERT FULTON

Sports legends spending an entire career with one team are very special. It is also increasingly rare.

This is why Tony Gwynn should either accept the San Diego Padres' most recent contract offer, or he should retire from baseball. He should not go to another team.

It used to be that sporting legends would spend their whole careers with one organization. A star would stay with a team until he broke down, then retire and be immortalized forever by that team.

Now, in this time of free agency and today's crazy sports economics, players jump around more than a hyperactive child on a pogo stick. Most players chase the big bucks or hopes of a shiny championship ring. Loyalty by both the player and the organization has been shot to hell.

There are some cases today of players staying with their teams through thick and thin. Baseball Hall of Famers George Brett and Robin Yount stuck with the Royals and Brewers, respectively, throughout their careers. They should be commended. On the hardwood, Magic, Michael and Larry all stayed with the same club. On the gridiron, Dan Marino played for the Dolphins, and only the Dolphins, and John Elway did the same for the Broncos.

Before retiring, Marino could have gone to Minnesota, but instead opted to play golf on Sundays.

Players rarely succeed in trying to jump start their careers in another city while their sun is setting on their playing days.

This is what Gwynn is trying to do. He still wants to play. You can't blame him, it's in his blood. Baseball is a part of his DNA, as is his competitiveness. But Tony, it is time to hang up the uniform.

Can he still play? Well, in the field, that is an almost definite "no." His age and his knees won't let him go chasing after balls in the outfield like he did during his Gold Glove years.

The question still exists of whether he can still hit. The answer is yes and no. When he is healthy, he most certainly can. Last season, he beat the ball all around the diamond when he got a chance, but he sat out most of the season with injuries.

The Padres are trying the best they can with Tony. They offered the aging right-fielder a \$1 million contract with numerous incentives that can jack his pay up even more.

Still, it is not enough for Gwynn. It is not the money — he wants an opportunity to play full-time, which he won't receive from the Padres. So, he is entertaining offers from other clubs.

What is happening between the Padres and Gwynn can almost

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## UCSD Conquers SSU

Triton defense dominates the second half for a 2-0 victory

By TAIT MILLER

Associate Sports Editor

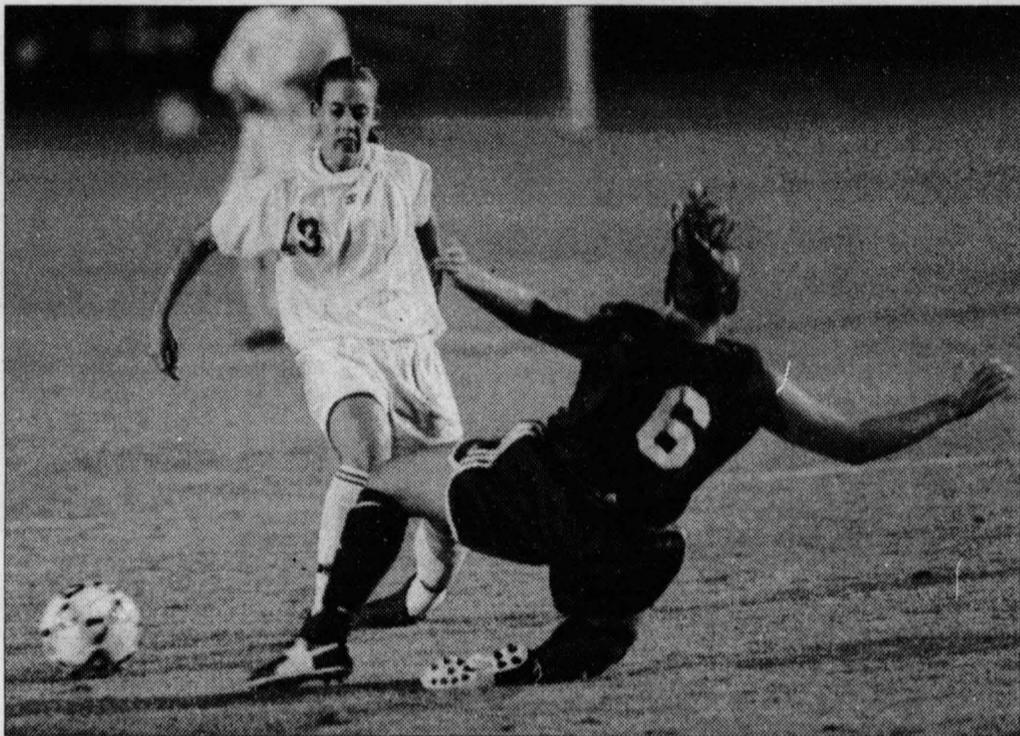
After playing the first 40 minutes tit for tat, the UCSD women's soccer team dominated the second half to defeat visiting Sonoma State in the first round of the NCAA Division II playoffs 2-0.

The first half had some great action, but was marked by missed scoring opportunities and nervous play on both sides of the ball.

"We played great in the first half," said Sonoma State head coach Luke Oberkirch. "We missed a couple of chances or half chances, but we still played our hearts out in the first half."

Sonoma State had two great looks in the first 20 minutes but each time they got near the Triton goal, UCSD was able to repel their attack with some outstanding defense.

UCSD was not without openings in the first half, as around the 30 minute mark, midfielder Kristen Conahan juked a defender out of her



David Piltz/Guardian

The best offense is a good defense: Kara Morris wreaks defensive havoc with a Sonoma State player. Morris helped lead a defensive charge that saw the Tritons hold SSU to only four shots on goal in the second half.

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## Tritons Want to Put the Ball on the Floor

Although young, the women's basketball team is looking to make a dent in Division II

By ARVIND VASAN

Staff Writer

Get ready for a great season of hoops action as the UCSD women's basketball team gears up for the 2000-2001 season.

At the helm for the Triton squad is Judy Malone, who is starting her 25th year as the Tritons' head coach. She compiled a record of 20 wins and 6 losses last year in Division III, and her overall record is 341-261, a winning percentage of 56.6 percent. This will be her first year as a Division II head coach.

"Our competition level will increase a notch as we move up a division," Malone said. "There was a large disparity of matches in Division III; some teams were tough, while some teams were walk-overs. In Division II, each game will be a battle. There are no more easy games."

As for the team itself, there are only three seniors on the squad, with five returnees from last year. The team has seven freshmen playing this year, with one junior transfer. With such a young team, the Tritons have some inexperience, but they still hope to make their mark in their first year at Division II.

"We were expecting 11 players back, but that was not the case," Malone said. "We do, however, have four of our five top scorers back. This should keep us in games, and allow the other players to develop as the season rolls along."

Forward Kimberly Neil led the Tritons last year with 11.6 points per game and 6.4

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Women's Basketball Head Coach

rebounds per game. Center Renee Hudec held the team lead in total rebounds in the season. Forward Genevieve Ruvalt had the most assists and steals for the Tritons, which maintains this triumvirate in their strong starting lineup.

With this talent up front, the freshmen players must step up in their respective positions so that every element is on point. One of the most important parts of a team is how well its different parts fit

together.

"We are truly optimistic about the upcoming year," Malone said. "We expect a lot out of players like juniors Maya Fok, who hurt her wrist during the off-season, and Danyiel Wortham, a workhorse in the post. It is also evident that the incoming freshmen will be put into leadership rolls with the lack of seniors on the team, and I think

they will respond to the challenge." The UCSD women's basketball team has made the playoffs six out of the last seven years in Division III. Last year, the team lost to Davis, the second-place team in the conference, but defeated Chico State handily, who claimed third place.

Pomona buried all competition, piling a record of 19-1 in conference play and an overall record of 26-3. They were the

only team to represent the conference in the NCAA championships.

The first game for the UCSD women's basketball team will be at Point Loma Nazarene on Nov. 17. After that, it is on to Christian Heritage College and Vanguard University on Nov. 30 and Dec. 2, respectively.

Then, after an arduous week of finals, the Tritons go to Chico State and UC Davis to face their rivals. This will take place on the Saturday and Sunday of finals week, therefore rest and relaxation is going to be delayed for a couple of days.

After that it is San Francisco State University on Dec. 15, the home opener for the Tritons. Rounding out the 2000 campaign, Sonoma State University comes to town on Dec. 16 and the UCSD Doubletree Invitational on Dec. 29 to Dec. 30. The Tritons will host the event.

As it seems, the UCSD women's basketball team has a tough mountain to climb to reach the NCAA playoffs, but with the top scorers still remaining, as well as the young talented freshmen and sophomores on the squad, this looks like a promising 2000-2001 season.

### Playoff Update:

- Women's volleyball playoff hopes faded as the team lost two straight matches to Cal Poly Pomona and CSU San Bernardino, but they were still granted a playoff spot based upon the strength of their record.
- After a jittery first half, women's soccer settled down to prove it belonged in the upper echelon of teams in Division II by blanking Sonoma State 2-0 to advance to the second round of the NCAA championships.
- This week, men's water polo prepares for the Western Water Polo Association championships in Honolulu on November 17-19, a must-win event for the Tritons to get into the NCAA tournament.