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## Worldwide

### 84 Sentenced in Multi-Million Dollar Smuggling Scandal

BEIJING — Chinese courts on Wednesday convicted 84 people of corruption and embezzlement, handing out 11 death sentences to government officials. These were the first punishments meted out in connection with an embarrassing multibillion-dollar smuggling scandal in the port city of Xiamen.

While government news organizations previously said little about the scandal, under investigation since last year, images of the fallen officials and their lavish

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## National

### Outcome of Election Hinges on a Few Thousand Votes in Florida

The outcome of the presidential race between Gov. George W. Bush and Vice President Al Gore balanced early Wednesday morning on no more than a few thousand votes in the closely contested state of Florida.

Shortly after 2 a.m., Bush appeared to have won Florida, and several news organizations, including *The New York Times*, declared that he had captured the White House. Aides to Gore said he was preparing his concession speech,

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## Collegiate

### UC Study Finds Risk in Using Ephedrine to Shed Extra Pounds

BERKELEY — Students using the popular dietary supplement ephedrine to shed a few pounds or stay awake during late-night study sessions may need to proceed more cautiously, University of California researchers announced Monday.

Analyzing 140 reports of adverse effects suffered by ephedrine users, UC San Francisco researchers working for the U.S. Food and Drug Administration found that the stimulant, which occurs naturally in some plants, may cause high blood pressure, strokes, heart attacks and even permanent injury or death according to the study's author.

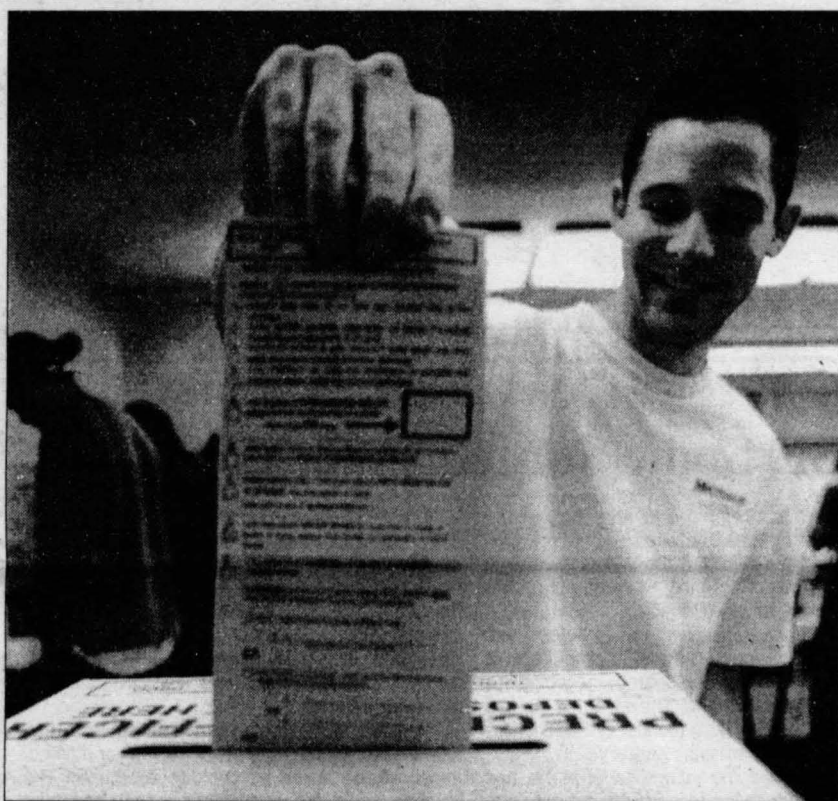
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"We have taken more students than we contemplated."

— **Nada Borsa**  
Director of Campus Planning  
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## ELECTION 2000 RESULTS



Decision: Nadav Greenspan casts his vote Tuesday at Muir College.

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## StudentLink Repaired After Outage

WebReg causes problems for students as winter quarter registration begins

By **ED WU**  
Staff Writer

Students attempting to register for classes last Wednesday found themselves unable to do so, as StudentLink's WebReg system was beleaguered on the first day of undergraduate registration for winter quarter.

Due to the discontinuation of the TeSS telephone registration system this quarter, WebReg, an Internet tool for adding and dropping classes, was left as students' only means to register for classes at UCSD aside from walking into the Registrar's office.

Students primarily affected by the irregularity in service were athletes, Regents scholars and National Merit scholars who have the privilege of first-day registration.

The first sign of trouble came around 8:30 a.m., when athletes with the earliest registration times found the system inoperable.

"I ran back from water polo practice at 8:15 a.m. to register and I had no problems," Muir freshman Laura Holshouser said, a goaltender for the women's water polo team. "But, some of the girls who got back at 8:30 a.m. found out they couldn't register."

Holshouser was the one of few without problems during the day.

As registration opened to Regents and National Merit Scholars beginning at 10 a.m., they too found the system inoperably slow as they attempted to register for classes. WebReg allowed students to access the add/drop screen for winter quarter, but would return errors, stating an inability to connect to the student database as soon as students attempted to add a section.

However, many students found a simple solution to their woes by walking to the Registrar's office.

"I first tried to register at about 10 a.m.," Revelle freshman Nick Butko said. "Then, I

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## Many UCSD Expansion Projects in the Works

High admissions prompts UC President to suggest construction on university campuses

By **MATT SCHRADER**  
Associate News Editor

As a result of recommendations by the UC president to expand the university campuses nearly a year ago, UCSD is in the process of designing a new large expansion set to completely open by 2004.

"We have taken more students than we had contemplated," said Director of Campus Planning Nada Borsa. "We expect more to be graduating from high school and going on as well."

Borsa said expansion will soon be in the works at UC Irvine and

UC Riverside as they too have room to expand their campuses.

Currently, over 15 large expansions are in the design or construction phase at UCSD and should be completed within the next five years.

Of substantial consequence to UCSD students will be the opening of the new Eleanor Roosevelt College on the north side of campus in 2002. The possibility of seventh and eighth colleges are currently being discussed, although the likelihood of their existence has yet to be determined.

"We aren't sure how many colleges we are going to have," Borsa

said. "The problem is that we can't build that far to the North because it will be hard to get to class within 15 minutes."

For this reason, classes in Galbraith Hall were canceled because students walking from there to Warren Lecture Hall could not walk to class on time.

In addition, construction starts later this month on the new Natural Science building while a new computer science building is currently in the process of being designed. There are plans for a new theater between the Mandell Weiss Theater and the dance facility, as well.

"As the growth of students continues to occur, new facilities like housing will have to be expanded," Borsa said.

The number of undergraduates is expected to grow from 17,000 to 23,000 in the next 10 years, and the number of students in total will climb to 31,000.

Some students, however, are opposed to this large increase in students on campus.

"It could make upper division classes harder to enroll in," Muir sophomore Steve Reis said. "At the same time it will spread out the

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# EVENTS

Thursday, Nov. 9

## Ceremony: First Annual Veterans' Recognition Day

The UCSD Veterans' Association will sponsor the event, which will take place at 11 a.m. in the Sequoia Room at Muir college's Sierra Summit Restaurant. The event is free and open to the public. For more information call (858) 534-1583.

Friday, Nov. 10

## Dance: "Arcadia" by Tom Stoppard

The UCSD theater and dance department will sponsor the event, which will take place at 8 p.m. in the Mandell Weiss Forum Theater. General admission is \$12 and \$6 for students. The event is open to the public. For more information call (858) 534-4574.

Saturday, Nov. 12

## Performing Arts: The Kathi Burg Band

The University Centers will sponsor the event, which will take place at 8 p.m. at Espresso Roma in the Price Center. The event is free and open to the public. For more information call (858) 534-4022.

## Performing Arts: "Noche Flamenco"

Noche Flamenco is a celebration of passion, sensuality and the human spirit communicated through dance, song and music. The University Events Office will sponsor the event, which will take place at 7:30 p.m. in the Mandeville Center. The event is open to the public, and general admission is \$25. Student admission is \$18. For more information call (858) 534-4119.

Tuesday, Nov. 14

## Film: "The Perfect Storm"

George Clooney stars in the film, which will air at 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. in the Price Center Theater. Admission is \$2. The film is sponsored by the University Centers.

Wednesday, Nov. 15

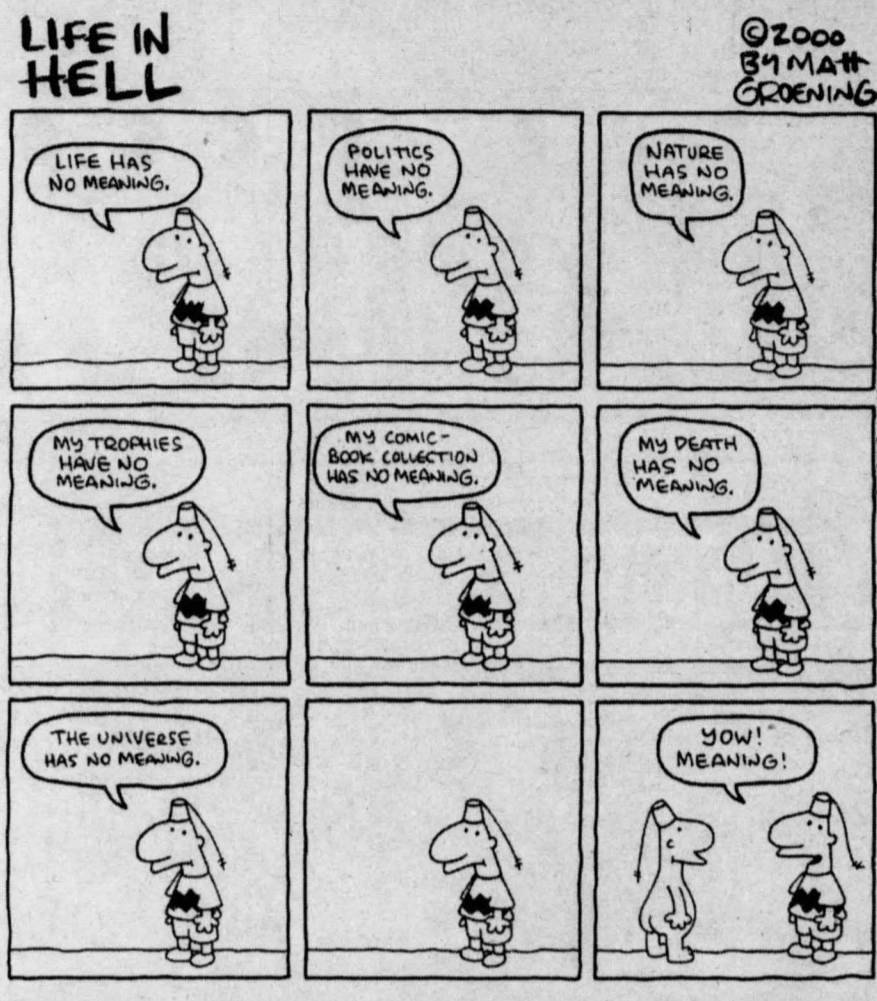
## Instruction: Credit/Debt Workshop

Student Financial Services will sponsor the event, which will take place at the Women's Center at 4 p.m. The event is free and open to the public. For more information call (858) 534-4374.

## Appearance: Author Susan Gaines

Susan Gaines, the author of a new book called "Carbon Dreams," will talk about her first novel and sign copies of the book at the UCSD Bookstore at 5 p.m. during the Bookstore's Wednesday "Happy Hour." The event is free and open to the public. For more information call (858) 534-7306.

# ETCETERA



## BRIEFLY UCSD Spine Surgeon Wins Honor

Steven R. Garfin, professor and chair of the UCSD School of Medicine department of orthopedics, has been awarded the Wiltse Award by the North American Spine Society during its annual meeting in New Orleans. The Wiltse Award is given to physicians who make significant contributions in the field of spine surgery through research, teaching or through other innovations. The award is named after Leon Wiltse, M.D., a founder of NASS and a pioneer in the area of spine surgery. Garfin received the award because he has dedicated his life to surgery to help patients suffering from spine disorders. Garfin has also contributed to many published papers and books regarding spine care, with a special interest in cervical spine surgery.

## Scripps scientist receives Packard Fellowship

Jeffrey Severinghaus, a geochemist at the Scripps Institution of Oceanography at UCSD, has been awarded a Packard Fellowship to study the stability of past and future climates. Severinghaus is an associate professor in the geosciences research division at Scripps and specializes in analyzing Earth's climate by studying air trapped in ice cores. He is known for discovering the cause of sudden climate changes that occurred just before the birth of civilization 12,000 years ago. The \$625,000 fellowship will be granted over 5 years. It will allow Severinghaus to determine how methane, a colorless, odorless gas, can offer clues about Earth's climate.

## UCSD Burn Center releases 1999 statistics

The UCSD Regional Burn Center released its annual report Tuesday on people from San Diego and Imperial counties admitted to the center from January through December of 1999. Patients admitted during that time for injuries and smoke inhalation numbered 440. There was an increase of 68 burn patients from the previous year. Most patients were adults. However, infants

and small children constituted 93 admissions, a 23 percent increase from 1998. Most reported injuries to younger patients were caused by home accidents, with most involving cooking or scalding accidents. Contact with hot objects such as curling irons and clothing irons, hot coals, fireworks, gasoline, gun powder and barbecues were also common burn causes. It was found that most adult patients had come into direct contact with fire or flames, most often caused by cooking accidents. The majority of adults were burned in their homes. The Burn Center at UCSD was established in 1973 to provide specialized care for severely burned individuals.

## UCSD Extension launches Medicinal Chemistry Institute

The UCSD Extension program plans to create a new institute focusing on one of industry's key sciences, medicinal chemistry. The decision comes in response to San Diego's concentration of nearly 100 drug discovery companies. The institute will open with an orientation program on Jan. 6, which will be followed by an 18-week intensive program designed for graduate and post-graduate chemists and biologists who have a basic knowledge of drug research and the professional requirements to broaden their perspective on the fundamentals of medicinal chemistry. Regular classes will begin on Jan. 10 at the new UCSD Extension Center in Sorrento Mesa. The all-inclusive enrollment fee is \$1,995.

## Bell Labs President to give free public lecture at UCSD

Dr. Arun Netravali, known for his work with digital technology and communications networking will give a free public lecture titled "Beyond 2001: Trends, Developments and Opportunities in Communications Networking," at 1:30 p.m. in the Institute of the Americas Auditorium on Nov. 27. Netravali is the president of Bell Laboratories and is responsible for research and development across all of Lucent Technologies.

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# Workers Discuss Strategies for Disabled

Career Services panel addresses student's career related concerns

By PATRICK LEE  
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A panel of three distinguished members of the disabled community spoke at the Career Services Center Tuesday afternoon, addressing career strategies for students with disabilities in a career exploration panel co-sponsored by Career Services and the UCSD Alumni Association.

The panel's primary goal was to provide people with disabilities the opportunity to learn from those who had succeeded in their careers, despite various physical and nonvisible impairments.

The panelists addressed the audience in a prearranged question-and-answer format with information about their own career paths. They discussed the rewards and challenges of their respective careers by tackling issues such as disclosure and accommodation in the job search process.

The three panelists were Steven Brock, an advisory software engineer for IBM Corporation; Jonathan Mooney, two-time author and executive director of

his own nonprofit organization Eye-to-Eye; and Valois Vera, employment coordinator at The Access Center of San Diego.

Brock, who is deaf, received a Bachelor of Science degree in accounting from California State University at Northridge and has been working for IBM for 18 years. Brock now provides technical consulting for many major corporations including Exxon, Target and Motorola. He also serves on the Internal Corporate Advisory Council for People with Disabilities.

Brock spoke of the difficulties he faced as a result of being hard of hearing in the workplace.

"A disability becomes even more of a challenge as the face of a management team changes," Brock said.

Mooney, who is dyslexic and has attention deficit hyperactive disorder, is nationally recognized for his lecturing on learning disabilities and cognitive diversity.

"People have this misconception that learning is about mental things like spelling and reading, when it's actually about ideas,"

Mooney said.

Having graduated from Brown University in May with a 4.0 grade point average and a degree in English Literature, Mooney has already authored two books, including Learning Outside the Lines, a handbook for academic success for students who think differently. He is now the founder and head of Project Eye-to-Eye, which pairs young children who have ADHD with college students with the same condition to help kids cope with the learning disability.

"People don't seem to understand that ADHD is a facet of my mind, not a disease, as it is with all physical and nonvisible disabilities alike," Mooney said.

Above all, the panelists stressed the idea that disabilities and accommodation for those who suffer from them is a diversity issue very similar to race or gender relations and that people with disabilities are basically like everybody else.

"I'm married, I have sex, I drink beer and I like sports ... I'm just like any regular guy," Vera said.

## StudentLink: Students still expressed support for WebReg

StudentLink was completely shut down and a notice was posted that stated: "We are currently experiencing technical difficulties." By late that night, the system was apparently working again. Marty Backer of Administrative Computing and Telecommunication tried to allay campus concerns about the technical difficulties.

"We have not solved the problem at this time," Backer said. "But can assure you and all students that it is not related to the volume of students beginning their registration process for winter quarter."

Registrar's office staff reported more traffic than Butko witnessed. A staff member who asked not to be named said that on Nov. 1, "traffic [there] was very heavy as a result of StudentLink being down."

## Expansion: Fifteen projects are planned for UCSD

Later that evening, with the new, state-funded pharmacy school will open in 2004. In addition, designs have been made for a new medical research center. "The med school's already great — the expansion will make it even better," Revelle sophomore Eisha Christian said. "This may put us in the top 10 med schools in the country."

New temporary parking lots in the Medical Center and in East parking will be built to help ease the parking problems that may be associated with the construction of new structures. Borsa said these interim lots

might become full structures in the future once the funding has been allocated.

An outside consulting firm has been hired to determine the sources of the parking problems on campus. Borsa said one possible solution would be the construction of new parking structures, although this is currently unlikely.

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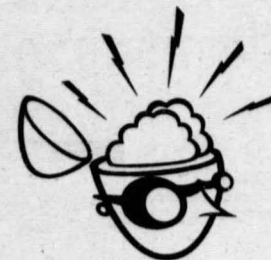
"We had to keep trying for, like, an hour, repeating the same thing over and over," Muir freshman Cori Atkinson said, who admitted that she was able to register on her second try.

While it would be easy to correlate the first-day failure of StudentLink to the discontinuation of TeSS, this apparently was not the case.

"[Nov. 1] was not an unusual volume for student WebReg," Backer stated.

Many students expressed support for WebReg over TeSS regardless of system irregularities.

"I would actually prefer the Internet, even if it is slower, because there's a weekly planner to make sure you do nothing stupid," Atkinson said.



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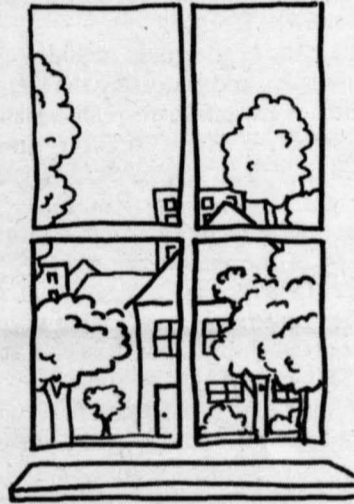
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## UCSD Democrats Decieve Through Use of School Logo

Voter information guides are meant to be informative, not misleading. Last week, the UCSD College Democrats distributed a voter guide on campus, listing their endorsements for various positions and propositions.

We at the *Guardian*, however, find the guide grossly misleading. The front of the guide says, "UCSD Student Voter Guide, Election Day, November 7th 2000" and includes an official UCSD logo.

The logo, which abstractly resembles Geisel Library, is generally used side-by-side with the name UCSD. We feel that it was misused, leading students to believe that the guide was prepared by the university or the A.S. Council.

The back of the guide includes endorsements, listing and endorsing the Democratic candidates for president, U.S. senator, U.S. representative, state senator and state assembly. It also made recommendations on the eight propositions. "Paid for by UCSD College Democrats" is printed at the very bottom of the endorsements, as well as a Web address for the College Democrats.


The *Guardian* feels that the College Democrats should not mislead students. "UCSD Student Voter Guide" is extremely vague, and the name does not even offer students a hint that the guide was paid for by a partisan student group.

The front of the voter guide should have been appropriately labeled, making it clear that the guide was put out by the UCSD College Democrats, and not made or paid for by the university.

Others apparently felt the same way. On election day, members of the UCSD College Democrats passed out their voting recommendations, this time with the name of the organization handwritten on the top of the front of the guide. We appreciate their straightforwardness in making the correction, but feel they should not have tried to get away with the original flyer in the first place.

The United States Student Association, on the other hand, distributed a more appropriate student voter guide, one that the College Democrats should have emulated. The name of the organization is printed on every page of the guide, including the front. It did not mislead, nor misrepresent anyone. The *Guardian* applauds USSA for making an effort to inform students in an honest way.

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# OPINION



## Dead Heat Election Unnecessary in Light of Gore's Advantages

Closely contested race could have gone to vice president had he pressed the strength of an economic boom and taken Nader seriously

By TOM VU  
 Opinion Editor

At 9:10 p.m. Tuesday, George W. Bush and Al Gore were tied in Electoral Votes, at 242 each. Bush had won Arkansas and its six votes while Gore won Washington with its 11 votes. As Brian Williams from NBC so eloquently put it: "They don't get any deader than this dead heat." Even though the presidential election has yet to be decided, this article will look at some interesting aspects of the race and some trends that it revealed.

In the next couple of days, everyone, from the media to political analysts to the loser of this election, will be asking him- or herself: Why is this election so close?

It is even tighter than the 1960 elections between Nixon and Kennedy, to which this election is continuously juxtaposed. Everyone had predicted a close election but did it really need to be this close?

The answer is: No. This was not an election that had to be forced down to the wire as it currently is.

Not to take any credit away from Bush if he is declared the winner, but this is an election that Gore should have won, hands down.

This nation is only now coming out of the economic boom that the Clinton-Gore administration overlooked. True, they had little to do with moving the nation into the New Economy, but, as proved by voter preferences throughout numerous elections, this matters little.

As long as the people live in prosperous economic times, they vote, in their minds, to keep the good times rolling. Being vice president, Gore automatically inherited this from Bill Clinton.

Second, the United States is at peace. Obviously there are still terrorist nations,

but America is not involved in a war while entering this election.

When Nixon won the presidency in 1968, the nation was torn by the Vietnam War. Gore and Bush, and thankfully America, are not faced with this situation.

As a result, there is no excuse for the election to be as close as it is. If Bush is declared the winner, it is because Gore gave him that opportunity.

What about the Nader effect? It is obvious to anyone that looks that the popular votes in the close states that Nader changed the outcome.

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If even one-half of the votes in Florida that went to Nader went to Gore, the state would have tipped to Gore's favor. As Lawrence O'Donnell, a commentator, said, "If George Bush wins Florida, the first phone call he needs to make is to Ralph Nader to thank him."

However, this goes back to the earlier argument: Gore had the opportunity to pull ahead but did not take advantage of it. He had the money and he knew far enough ahead the trouble that Nader presented. Because he did not act, someone else will determine his political future.

What does this presidential election show about the national trends?

Considering how the senatorial races are developing, with the possibility of

having a 50-50 split, it means the nation is decidedly moderate.

Though Republicans still, surprisingly, hold the House, it is with a much slimmer majority. Americans have converged to the center. Consider the past few presidential and midterm elections.

The last time we had a unified government was in 1992. Since then, Americans have divided the government between the two parties. With each election, the number of seats that the majority Republicans held has slowly shrunk.

Now, the difference in the House is less than a dozen and there is a possibility that the Senate will be evenly split down the middle, leaving the deciding vote to the vice president, whomever that may be. This would be the first time since 1882 that something like this happened.

As unified as this nation may seem in her politics, one look at the electoral map shows how differently one American views the candidates than the other. Down the middle of the nation: Bush Red. On the coasts: Gore Blue. While Americans may be moderate, each American's view of what, and who, is moderate varies greatly.

Some consider Gore and his New Democrats as centrists. Others view Bush and his compassionate conservatism to be the middle.

This presidential election indicates the cultural and regional differences of the nation. "Starbuck's vs. Dunkin' Donuts," as CNBC commentator Chris Matthews calls it.

What will this mean for America? The next president can win the elections without winning the popular vote, something that has happened only three times in the history of the United States. Will the Electoral College be scrapped? Will a dead man be elected to the Senate? Only time will tell.

Until then, sit tight; we're in store for a wild ride.

## Transportation Department Lacks Humor

Administrative decision to ban pirate costume is foolish



Apparently, the UCSD transportation department has lost its sense of humor.

Last week, it informed Debbie Evans, a shuttle driver, that she is no longer allowed to act like a pirate on her shuttle. Since the beginning of the school year, when she started her shuttle-driving career, Evans has worn a red bandanna, an eye patch (not over any eyes, of course), and occasionally a fake hook or parrot while on the job. She had greeted passengers with an occasional "Ahoy, matey!" or "Arrrrgg!" mixed in with the standard "Hello."

In doing this, Evans lived up the atmosphere on the Regents East shuttle, amusing some, if not all of the passengers.

Even the ones who didn't find her funny didn't complain about it; Evans was not reprimanded because of any customer complaints.

Her superior's decision to ban the pirate act came after other shuttle drivers complained that it was "unprofessional."

While I respect the right of Shuttle Operations to set standards for its employees and to enforce them, in this case it has made a poor decision.

There are no rules prohibiting shuttle drivers from attempting to entertain their passengers. In her act, Evans did not put anyone in danger, nor did she do anything to make her passengers doubt her ability as a driver.

Her actions may have been, as the other drivers say, "unprofessional," but I don't think that the word is very well-applied to the profession of shuttle driving.

If it were truly a professional situation requiring a professional demeanor, shuttle drivers would

*Perhaps the transportation department should worry less about the acting skills of its employees and more about their ability to drive.*

likely be prohibited from playing their own music, talking to friends while they drive, and waving at each other all the time.

If this were an issue of safety, I would be the first to support the transportation department. Last year, a driver on the shuttle out to East Parking bothered me not because of his appearance or his greetings but because of his total lack of safe driving skills.

There were more than a few times on that shuttle where I expected it to tip over going

around a curve.

I don't know about you, but I'll take a talkative pirate over a threat to my safety any day. Perhaps the transportation department should worry less about the acting skills of its employees and more about their ability to drive.

This is much less a case of safety or of professionalism than it is a case of wanting to preserve the status quo. Evans' co-workers and superiors, faced with an expression of individualism they hadn't seen before, decided to reject it as different instead of judging it at face value.

From what I have been told by Evans and by the Transportation Office, this issue is still unresolved.

Evans retains her desire to brighten up the mood on the shuttle with her rendition of "Yo ho, yo ho," and her superiors are still stopping her from doing so.

I personally am saddened by this because I'm tired of being bored on the shuttle.

UCSD is not the most exciting school in the world, and we should be doing all that we can to support a little bit of diversity and individuality.

If you share my sentiments and would like to see the reappearance of Pirate Debbie on the shuttle system, please call Shuttle Operations at (858) 534-6282 to voice your opinions.

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## Intelligence Authorization Act Vetoed by Clinton

Veto of controversial act solidifies citizens' access to important information

By JENNIFER SPOSITO  
 Senior Staff Writer

Proponents of the Intelligence Authorization Act were sent into an uproar this week after President Clinton vetoed the controversial piece of legislation. After a difficult process of deliberation, Clinton vetoed the act to the chagrin of authorities such as Janet Reno and organizations such as the CIA. However, Clinton's action champions the right of free speech and the right of the press to keep the public informed.

The Intelligence Authorization Act itself seems ordinary. It is fiscal in nature — legislation authorizing the distribution of funds to various governmental intelligence agencies for 2001. Buried within it, though, is an "anti-leak" clause, so termed because it makes the leaking of classified information by a government official a felony punishable by three years in prison.

Current law criminalizes the leaking of defense-related classified information and other types of highly sensitive information related to national security. The Intelligence Authorization Act's clause would have created sweeping changes with the potential to impinge free speech.

For one, the broad nature of the clause's language caused confusion among members of Congress, proving that it would be difficult to enforce. Confusion ensued in Congressional debates as to

whether the clause would be applicable to members of Congress themselves, and whether those who benefit from the information leaked would be subject to persecution.

It is not difficult to see why this aspect of the clause would be a matter of concern to those with a vested interest in protecting free speech. The editors of the *New York Times* and the *Washington Post* sent letters to Clinton, urging him to veto the legislation. Critics of the act recognized immediately that it would have been an attack on the roots of democracy to leave the press susceptible to persecution for informing the people.

The clause's broad language also caused legislators to wonder if its wording would allow the Executive Branch free reign to determine what denotes "classified" information.

Unlike previous provisions, the Intelligence Authorization Act's clause does not specifically state that matters such as Executive Branch gaffes cannot be classified. If the clause had become law, a president with a pernicious past could have exploited its harsh penalties to his advantage: Imagine what would happen if a president were to classify a major flub, only to prosecute the government official who leaked it to the press.

The term "classified" would no longer denote a status of secrecy for the protection of the nation —

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# WORLD & NATION

## New Violence Mars Eve of Talks to Rescue Peace

JERUSALEM — On the eve of a meeting between President Clinton and Yasser Arafat to try to salvage the shattered peace effort, new bloodletting broke out Wednesday in the West Bank and Gaza Strip. Four Palestinian teen-agers were fatally shot in clashes with Israeli troops, and Palestinian gunmen killed an Israeli woman.

Arafat, the Palestinian leader, left on Wednesday for Washington, stopping in Cairo for talks with President Hosni Mubarak of Egypt. He is scheduled to meet on Thursday with Clinton, who is trying to revive peace efforts devastated by nearly six weeks of street clashes and gun battles that have left more than 180 people dead, most of them Palestinians.

The violence has persisted despite a truce agreed upon last week and an earlier cease-fire reached last month. So there was little expectation by either Israeli or Palestinian officials that Clinton's discussions with Arafat, or a separate meeting with Prime Minister Ehud Barak of Israel on Sunday, would lead to new peace talks soon.

Arafat is expected to press Clinton for an international force to protect Palestinians in the West

Bank and Gaza Strip. But Barak has dismissed the idea as "a reward for the Palestinian violence," and U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan has said that such a force could not be stationed without Israeli agreement. But the U.N. Security Council has agreed to hear a direct appeal from Arafat this week for a 2,000-member U.N. force.

Barak sent a letter to world leaders Wednesday in which he accused Arafat of resorting to violence and cautioned against a unilateral Palestinian declaration of independence. While spelling out a readiness to accept Palestinian statehood, the prime minister cautioned that it could only come about through negotiations.

Barak also announced that the deaths of 13 Israeli Arabs killed in a wave of protests last month will be investigated by a state inquiry commission. He had originally appointed a fact-finding committee with less authority than a state commission, but changed his mind under pressure from aides, legal experts and Israeli-Arab leaders who said they would boycott the panel unless there was a full state inquiry.

— Joel Greenberg  
The New York Times

## Corzine Prevails in New Jersey Senate Race With Bid

NEW JERSEY — Jon Corzine, a liberal Democrat who made a fortune as a Wall Street executive and spent about \$60 million of it on his first campaign for public office, won election to New Jersey's open seat in the U.S. Senate on Tuesday after shattering the national spending record for a statewide race.

Corzine fended off a determined but poorly financed challenge from Rep. Bob Franks by outspending him 10 to 1, unleashing a ceaseless, nine-week-long barrage of television advertisements and an army of political foot soldiers who searched out votes in inner-city housing complexes and sprawling subdivisions across the state.

In selecting Corzine, 53, the former chairman of Goldman, Sachs & Co., to succeed the retiring Frank Lautenberg, New Jersey voters chose the Democratic candidate's vision of ambitious but costly new government programs in health care and education over Franks' more frugal and cautious approach to solving social problems.

With 89 percent of precincts reporting, Corzine had received 51 percent of the popular vote, compared with 47 percent for Franks. Corzine, who roughly doubled the previous spending record for a Senate race set by the Republican Michael Huffington in a losing bid in California in 1994, greeted jubilant supporters at his East Brunswick hotel at 11:40 p.m.

Twenty minutes earlier, Franks, conceding defeat in nearby New Brunswick, called Corzine a "good and decent man." The Senate race in New Jersey was tame compared with recent statewide contests, most notably the 1996 campaign between Sen. Robert Torricelli and Rep. Richard Zimmer. It also lacked the star power the race between Hillary Rodham Clinton and Rep. Rick Lazio in New York.

Although the campaign grew heated in its final days, and each side's television commercials more strident, both Corzine and Franks mainly confined their attacks to the issues.

— David M. Halbfinger  
The New York Times

## GOP Clings to Control as Democrats Gain in Both Houses

Democratic gains in the House and Senate Tuesday fell short of control but produced the most narrowly divided Congress in almost half a century. Democrats gained at least three Senate seats and one or two in the House.

With one Senate race undecided, Republicans had 50 seats and Democrats 49. In the House, Republicans won an apparent majority of 221-211, with two independents, and one seat undecided with the Democratic candidate leading. But Republicans asserted that recounts or absentee ballots would give them two or three of the

people should be respected." The Senate results followed a pattern widely anticipated in recent weeks. Democrats won five Republican seats, defeating incumbents in Delaware, Michigan, Minnesota and Missouri, and winning the Republican seat in Florida opened up by Connie Mack's retirement. They could still win one more, because several thousand absentee ballots in Washington state may overcome Sen. Slade Gorton's current 3,197 vote margin and give the seat to Maria Cantwell, a former Democratic representative.

recalled saying of the time has a senior Democrat correcting a freshman who called House Republicans the "enemy." The elder Democrat explained: "The Republicans are the opposition. The Senate is the enemy." There were some bows to the older spirit today. Sen. John Ashcroft of Missouri, the Republican who was narrowly beaten by the late Mel Carnahan after Carnahan's widow agreed to accept appointment if he won, rejected any legal challenge to the result, saying, "I believe that the will of the people has been expressed with compassion, and the will of the

But even if Cantwell wins and the Senate is divided 50-50, Republicans would be in control. If Gov. George W. Bush of Texas is elected president, his vice-president, Dick Cheney, would cast a tie-breaking 101st vote. If Vice President Al Gore wins the presidency, Sen. Joseph Lieberman, re-elected Tuesday to the Senate, would resign to become vice president and a Republican would be appointed to succeed him, breaking the tie.

— Adam Clymer  
The New York Times

### Act:

Leads to media are often beneficial for U.S. citizens

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it would come to mean anything that a department or a high-ranking official did not want known publicly.

Even those who favored the act's passage did not jump to conclude that it would result in a tighter seal around matters of sensitivity. Last week Reno was asked at a news conference how the act would assist the prosecution of those who leak classified information, as there are so few cases of such prosecution now.

"I don't think there is a reluctance to prosecute the person who leaks information," Reno replied, "but finding that person while at the same time honoring the First Amendment interests of the media is a very difficult task." Thus Reno did not assert that the clause would result in more prosecutions.

Though it may be naive, it is reasonable for an employer to expect that his employee will be faithful and truthful. In most cases this is for the good of the company as a whole. In government, the sit-

uation functions differently. Though a breach of trust can harm the nation, it is imbued with the potential to affect the nation positively as well.

Experience tells us that leaks to the media, even of "classified" information, do more good than harm. The most prominent examples of this are the cases involving the Pentagon Papers and, of course, the Watergate scandal. No one can deny the significance of these two events in shaping the public's consciousness on issues they should have known about.

The government should expect fealty from its employees, but people should also expect the truth from their government. As we cannot generally rely on our government that can affect us greatly, the importance of the media's ability to do this becomes tantamount.

It remains to be seen whether the Intelligence Authorization Act is gone for good. Its critics and its proponents alike are vehement, but its critics may prove to be the stronger side. If so, it can only be hoped that our next president will have the clarity of mind to recognize the legislation for what it is — an attempt to restrict the rights guaranteed to the people and the press.

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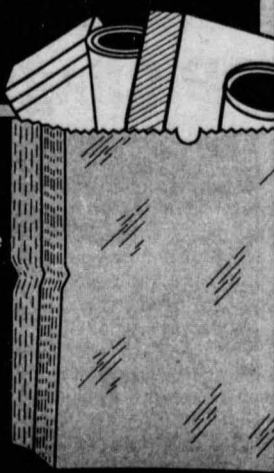
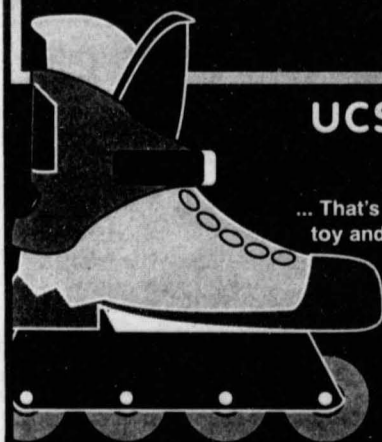
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# HIATUS



### The Wallflowers to play University of San Diego's Jenny Craig Pavilion Thursday

### By LINDSAY BOYD, STAFF WRITER

**W**inter may be rearing its ugly head but Thursday night the flowers will be in bloom — The Wallflowers that is — at the University of San Diego's Jenny Craig Pavilion. It has been a long time since The Wallflowers were last in the spotlight with their 1996 album "Bringing Down The Horse."

Six million copies and four years later, lead singer Jakob Dylan, keyboardist Rami Jaffee, bassist Greg Richling, guitarist Michael Ward and drummer Mario Calire are finally ready to take the stage once again. The Wallflowers have returned in the nick of time. Four years between albums is a long time, especially in an industry where pop acts are cranking out Christmas albums, multiple singles and remixes, one after another.

The Wallflowers were almost in danger of winding up on VH-

1's "Where are They Now" program. However, rock critics will always pay attention to The Wallflowers. Every song Dylan writes will be dissected for any glimpse of what life is like when you are — as put by both *Rolling Stone* and *Elle* magazines — "Son of Bob."

It is inevitable that Dylan is singled out from the rest of the band in almost every interview or article. The Wallflowers are very much his band. After the band practically dissolved following its unsuccessful self-titled debut on Virgin Records, Dylan and keyboardist Jaffee recruited what became the Wallflowers' new lineup, and recorded "Bringing Down The Horse." The album's first single, "6th Avenue Heartache," had already been playing on modern-rock radio and VH-1 long before rock journalists made the connection between Dylan and his legendary father.

It was clear that the younger Dylan was not about

to let music press drift in the direction of his father. Thus, the band embarked on two-and-a-half years of touring, playing over 270 shows in 1997 alone. The album produced three hit singles, "6th Avenue Heartache," "Three Marlenas" and "One Headlight," which picked up a Grammy for Best Rock Song, proving this band had legs of its own. Still Dylan was often criticized for being too impersonal in his songwriting and on stage. In other words, not talking about or referring to his father enough to satisfy rock historians' insatiable appetite for a glimpse into the life of Bob Dylan.

Shy by nature, Dylan often feared achieving too much success. He admitted to *Rolling Stone* last month that he is a reluctant rock star.

"I never spent anytime working on that kind of skill," Dylan said when asked about his stage

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# Music Department Students Go With Their Flow

## Jazz Improvisation performance is intelligent, experiemental and cheap

By LINDSAY SWORSKI  
Hiatus Editor

Dueling saxophones, vocal wanderings, talking trumpets, drum solos and even turntables — hell, just about any sound may be included in this quarters Jazz Improvisation performance.

On Monday the students of George Lewis' music 131 class will present a night of improvisation running from swinging versions of traditional standards to loose interpretations of experimental scores. Yet despite the title of the class, this performance will include a lot more than what people typically consider to be "jazz."

"I'm not really interested in jazz," Lewis explained. "Well, I love it ... but I have a problem with the word." A music isn't alive to grow if it is too defined. "I prefer the garage band model; there is no one looking over your shoulder, pointing their finger."

Many students don't realize that the UCSD music department where students feel nurtured — I'm tired of directing," Lewis said. "I want the students to direct the music themselves. That's the danger of the pedagogy — it's so authoritarian. I have a multigenre background in music; contemporary notated music, computer music, jazz, etc.," Lewis added. "But my students' backgrounds are different than mine. I don't want to give them my experience, I want them to use what they have — I'm learning from them."

Hopefully, Lewis himself will play. He is a well-known trombonist, improviser, composer and multimedia artist and has worked with some

most amazing musical forms to have come out of the last century. New ideas of collective jamming, vocal quality, distortions, percussion significance were developed throughout the history of jazz — from the earliest days of Dixieland, swing, Ellington, bebop and free jazz. All of these forms are present in the "type" of jazz that's going around today.

A great example of what is going on today will be heard at Monday's concert. Some of the best musicians here at UCSD will play time-honored jazz standards, classics from the bebop era, experimental collaborations and compositions of their own. I've seen pieces that involve people running across the stage and pieces that involve the creative scratching of records on two turntables. Lewis is a great facilitator for this class because he knows how to use what's new while respecting the past; how to keep the art of improvised music alive and kicking.

"I like an atmosphere where students feel nurtured — I'm tired of directing," Lewis said. "I want the students to direct the music themselves. That's the danger of the pedagogy — it's so authoritarian. I have a multigenre background in music; contemporary notated music, computer music, jazz, etc.," Lewis added. "But my students' backgrounds are different than mine. I don't want to give them my experience, I want them to use what they have — I'm learning from them."

He has been directing this class since 1991, touching on all types of techniques, concepts and styles. He has watched the class change over the years, accepting more and more forms of improvisational explo-

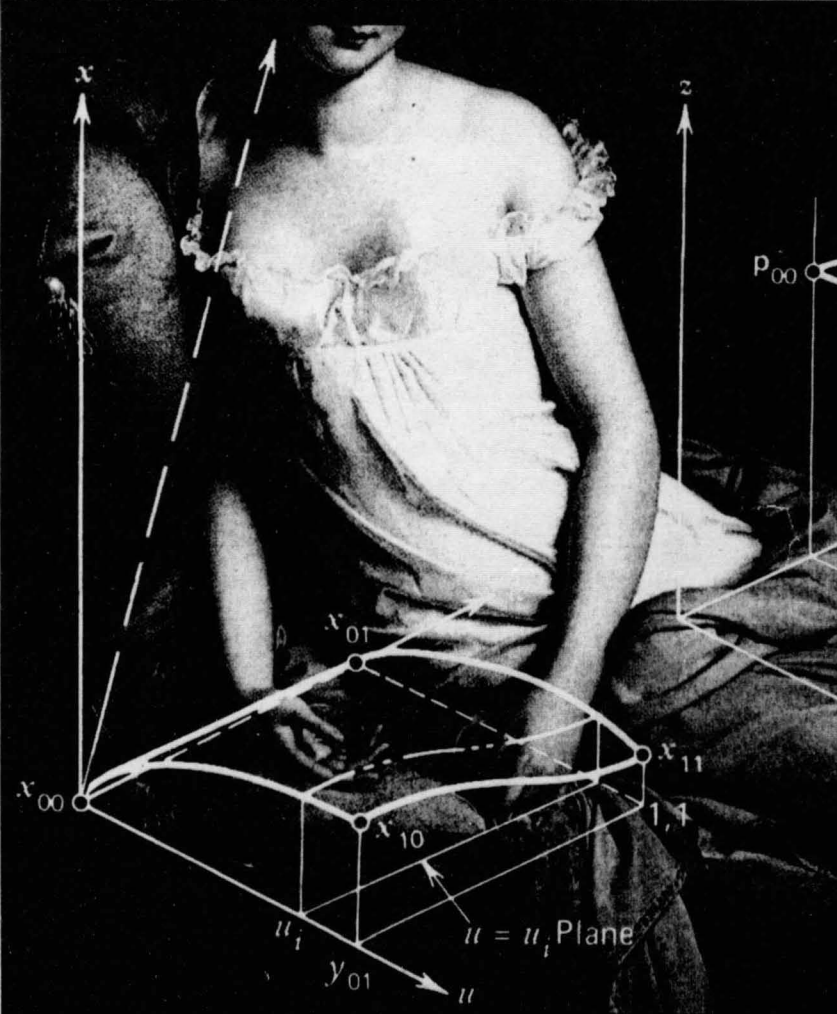
rations and student input. "You know, I wish for more musicians," Lewis said. "There are 18,000 students on this campus. I don't want total beginners — but if students know how to play their instruments they can always learn to improvise."



to improvise." If you are a big fan of improvisational music you should check out this concert and if you know absolutely nothing about improv-

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# Review: Charlie's Angels

By PAULA GLUZMAN  
Contributing Hiatus Writer

They ended the series for a reason. Girls can only flip their hair and smile like dolls for so long before audiences get bored and look for other forms of entertainment.

"Charlie's Angels" is overflowing with plenty of fighting action and heavy makeup. There is a sufficient amount of eye candy for both sexes to withstand the film, but I wouldn't recommend this one more than once. Let me explain.

The directors and producers tried their very best to imitate and ridicule the popular 1970s series. Consequently, the three Angels, Cameron Diaz, Lucy Liu and Drew Barrymore, did a fine job of running around in tight, revealing clothing, looking tough yet perfectly cute and primped, and beating up some attractive bad guys without smearing

their lipstick. All while they attempted to maintain the happy, yet typical, lives of independent Los Angeles women.

In spite of the predictable ending and the lack of any relevant dialogue, I was entertained for the majority of the film. However, by the end I didn't have any trouble departing from the movie theater.

For some reason, the movie had a lighter atmosphere than the series. Some funny cameos were included; Bill Murray and Tom Green presented their quirky one-liners and L.L. Cool J dropped in for a minute or two. It was fun to watch and even more fun to make fun of, but that's about it — no real message given, no moral to be learned.

Just a quick tip before you buy your ticket: Walk in with the notion that the movie will be horrible and it will actually turn out to be better than you expected. And don't forget to say hi to Charlie for me.



## Old Sound of New Order

### Classic band releases a live album from its earliest days as a fresh sound

By JOSEPH LEE  
Associate Hiatus Editor

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New Order can be described as one of the most definitive bands of the '80s and one of the earliest founders of ecstasy-driven techno. They have produced some of the greatest club hits of all time and they are continuing to be remixed by Perfecto, Shep Pettibone and Armand Van Helden. The original mix of "Bizarre Love Triangle" can still rock any party with good musical taste.

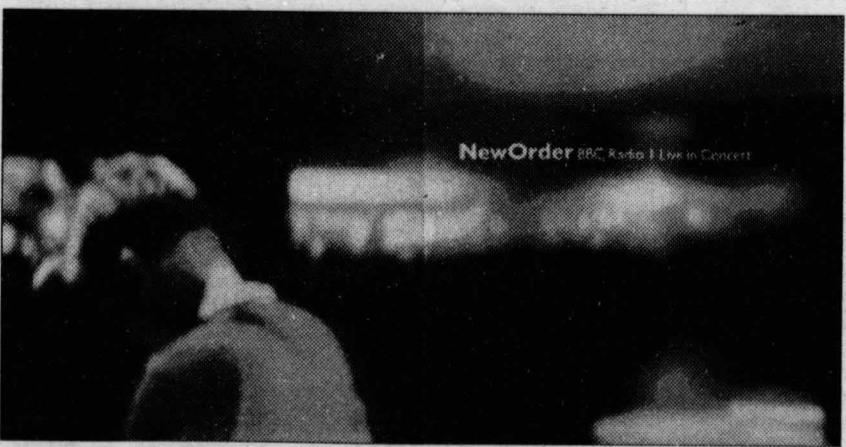
However, in the live album they recently re-released for the American public, you can hear just how vulnerable and uncomfortable New Order were with their success at Glastonbury in 1987.

Bernard Sumner, the frontman of New Order, was still recovering from the suicide of his close friend and bandleader Ian Curtis. Curtis had led Joy Division to mythical proportions and from its ashes came New Order. Sumner was not sure how to handle his colleague's death, but in the memory of Curtis, New Order pushed on.

In this timeless recording of their show in Glastonbury you can hear the energy and nervousness of the New Order performance. Being on stage took away their cool and clean studio sound and revealed the abrasive guitar of Bernard Sumner over the melody of Gillian Gilbert's keyboards and Peter Hook's definitive bass riffs. Their sound is reminiscent of a punk-rock group pushed along by the technology of the time. Their raw Glastonbury performance almost recaptures their punk influences of bands like The Clash and sheds any image of a sappy pop-techno group.

Sumner tears through the songs on his

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New Order: The American re-release of their 1987 concert in Glastonbury shows the vulnerable punk roots of New Order and their evolution into techno.

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Highlighting the event was Calvin One-Deer Gavin, a highly renowned and respected leadership speaker who has toured the country at over 500 different educational institutions. Mr. Gavin spoke to the attendees about overcoming the laziness and disengagement that plagues collegiate students far too often. As a compliment to the works of Mr. Gavin, was ASUCSD Vice President Jeff Dodge, who spoke on the topic of effective leadership and programs to be found around campus. Finally capping the informative event, a presentation on the dangers of alcohol, drugs and sex presented by the UCSD Student Awareness Program. IFC Director of Leadership Development Anupam Shome, who co-chaired the conference with Panhellenic Representative Leslie Soley, had this to say about the day, "All in all, I think that the event was a great foundation upon which I hope to build a welcoming session. Hopefully an investment into the future leadership around campus and in the Greek System was made as well."

**EXCEL is coming, March 3, 2001.** If you are interested in leadership experience, talk to Lauren Welner about EXCEL committees. 822-4762.

## Inter-Sorority Sports Schedule

**Volleyball**  
November 13, 14, & 15,  
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RIMAC

# Sorority Fraternity

The mention of rush brings visions of thin, gorgeous girls talking about who are the coolest "frat" boys, and where are the best parties. The stereotype extends into the classic image of a sorority girl, who calls the nerdy guys in their classes to get their homework, starves herself to pass the "fat circling test," and primps for two hours before class. For the two hundred and eighty-eight girls that rushed this past fall, these misconceptions were soon blown away. These girls learned that sororities are a way to make a big campus feel like home and to make the friends you've been waiting your whole life for.

This year rush brought in a record number of girls. Surprisingly a large portion of this record-breaking crowd were second, third and even a few fourth years. The overwhelming amount of continuing students shows that these girls were looking for more out of their college experience. Contrary to some beliefs, the most common reasons for rushing were not to party or meet boys, but rather to make closer friends and to be actively involved in an organization that offers leadership roles, volunteer opportunities and athletic competitions.

Rather than rushing a particular house, girls visit each of the eight houses at least once and as the four nights go on they narrow down their choices. Each of the four nights gives girls a glimpse of sorority life ranging from spirited slide shows, to philanthropy, to a more serious final night which places an emphasis on the life-long friendships one makes. New member Biviana Barajas says, "Through each night of rush, as I learn more about each house, it became clear where I felt most comfortable." In the whirlwind of rush it is sometimes hard to decide where one feels most comfortable and the decisions seem nerve-racking. However, as Senior Mehan Propp says, "Rush has an amazing way of working out. Everyone ends up in the best house for them!"

Rush is an amazing way to meet not only the girls in the particular sorority you choose, but also to meet girls from all aspects of the greek life. In one night of rush, one could meet intercollegiate athletes, AS council members, interns from The White House, returnees from abroad, or even that quiet girl in your math lecture. The point is that sororities are not only for the stereotypical girl. They are for any girl who wants the strength, friendship and support of a group that extends all over the nation. And who doesn't need that?

Sigma Nu's "Sandblast," benefiting the Boys and Girls Club, has been intended to provide a lasting memory to all those that share in the festivities. The UCSD chapter of Sigma Nu has been a sponsor of the Clairemont branch of the Boys and Girls Club for nearly seven years. Past contributions include financial donations to pay for improvement of the buildings at the club and donations of man-hours in the form of tutoring programs for the children. "Sandblast" is the latest venture with the club in an effort to provide continuing support for their cause. The day of the event provides an avenue for the children to participate in various games and activities with members of our fraternity and members of other UCSD organizations. All proceeds generated are directly transferred to the Boys and Girls Club.

Children are the main focus of "Sandblast." To ensure that children have a "blast" out on the beach, Sigma Nu has organized a variety of events that team the children up with another organization in spirited competition. The competitive events range from a waterballoon toss to a sand sculpting event, and even a friendly volleyball tournament. The events are designed to minimize competition and maximize interaction between ourselves and the children. The driving force behind "Sandblast" is to use the manpower of Sigma Nu in such a manner that the local community can benefit from it. This philanthropy is a modest attempt by our chapter to bring together the members of the Greek system at the UCSD and the community in which we live. Through this event we wish to show the community that we all can inhabit these cities and benefit from each other's diversity. Hard work, and our love for the community helps us improve San Diego, the place we all like to call "home."



As a timid freshman last year, I remember approaching all of the booths on Library walk and having no idea what any of the odd letters on any of the displays meant. I talked to a few chapters and because I was new the school,

had no preconceptions of which chapters had which reputations. I wanted to see what, if anything, they had to offer me. I was a rush chair's dream: an eager freshman ready to pledge my allegiance to what I saw as the best chapter on campus. Fall rush is the most important part of the Greek year. It is the primary way for chapters to find those men who will carry on the traditions and values of the fraternity and the best way to advertise for individual chapters as well as the Greek system as a whole. Fall rush is always important, but this year, perhaps it was more significant than any other year. The total number of pledges of the fraternities recognized by IFC was higher this year than in recent times and the Greek presence on campus was further increased by the record number of females who rushed this Fall. Considering that the Greek population accounts for only 10% of the total school population, it is important for the Greek system to show what it has to offer to the entire school.

Pi Kappa Alpha attracted the largest pledge class with 18 total pledges. "Rush is our opportunity to show prospective members that we have a lot to offer in terms of academics and extra curricular activities. In that one week, we find young men who will carry on the tradition of the fraternity we work so hard for." Tau Kappa Epsilon has a different format for their rush and pledge period. They offer continuous open bidding. They had four pledges at the end of rush week, but will continue to accept pledges given that they can. "Carry on the future of the fraternity." President Christian Chivardi continued to say that he looks for, "A core group of guys that can take on responsibility."

Sigma Chi President, Scott Richardson, was very pleased with the turnout this year. "Rush is getting bigger every year. I was happy to see so many people out." Richardson also pointed out that pledges provide, "New blood and new ideas."

Rush is not solely important because it provides the Greek system with new members, but more importantly it allows the campus to see the opportunities that the Greek system has to offer.

## DU: The New Fraternity on Campus

The Delta Upsilon (DU) International Fraternity will be the newest fraternity on campus during the 2000-2001 academic year. The DU staff began the initial expansion project during late April, but is currently in full swing.

In relation to other fraternities, Delta Upsilon differs in a major way because it is non-secret. Since its founding in 1834, the fraternity has made public the deals and principles that guide its existence: the Promotion of Friendship, the Development of Character, the Diffusion of Liberal Culture, and the Advancement of Justice. Unlike other fraternities, Delta Upsilon informs new members about everything they and their parents would like to know about the organization. This includes a new member's pledge activities, initiation rites, and what will be expected of them as a member. The Fraternity's initiation and ritual is a very special occasion. While most fraternities perform their rites of initiation behind closed doors, we encourage pledges to invite their parents, friends, University officials, and Greek Community members to witness their oath and induction into the Delta Upsilon Fraternity.

The Fraternity currently has 85 chapters located throughout the United States and Canada. The Delta Upsilon International Headquarters is located in Indianapolis, IN.

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## Wallflowers: Group returns to San Diego with a new album

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preference. Toward the height of The Wallflowers' success with "Bringing Down The Horse," Dylan also began to see flaws within his song-writing as metaphors and imagery, especially in "One Headlight," which flew right over the heads of fans.

So after the grueling tours wrapped up, Dylan did what every "serious musician" dealing with the harsh reality of fame does. He took a vacation and retreated to his home in Los Angeles to spend time with his wife and two children. Dylan's third child was born in September.

To write the songs for The Wallflowers' new album "Breach," Dylan rented a house in Los Angeles that he converted into a studio, put in eight hours a day of undisturbed creativity and found inspiration in the most dreaded place: his own life. Still, there are no songs titled "My Father the Icon" or "Dad Wrote 'Blowin' in the Wind'" on this album, but Dylan is definitely more comfortable penning lyrics that address his rock 'n' roll lineage. Songs like

"Hand Me Down" and "I've Been Delivered" are obviously about feeling overshadowed and unappreciated.

One can only imagine to whom Dylan might have been referring. The songs on "Breach" are lyrically abstract enough to taunt rock critics drooling for the slightest Bob reference.

However, it is unlikely that any of the fans that attend tonight's concert care much about Dylan's illustrious father. Fans will turn out because The Wallflowers are simply a good band. The songs are catchy, and, at the risk of sounding completely shallow and superficial, Dylan is not too bad to look at, even if he is married with three kids. In past shows, Dylan evoked Beatle-esque screams from adoring female fans. Now in his thirties, it will be interesting to see if his fans have grown up as well.

It will also be interesting to see if Dylan's new lyrical honesty will translate into his stage persona. In front of a college crowd is where The Wallflowers should feel most at ease. From the beginning it has been younger fans that have actually given The Wallflowers a fair shot.

Even though Dylan sounds more like Bruce Springsteen than Bob Dylan and draws inspiration from acts like The Clash and Paul

Westerberg, early concert reviews repeatedly compared The Wallflowers' songs to Bob Dylan songs. One *Rolling Stone* review of a San Francisco show in 1997 even said "6th Avenue Heartache" sounded like an update of 'Like a Rolling Stone'.

So The Wallflowers might be the first rock band that would rather talk to Carson Daly on "Total Request Live" than *Rolling Stone* magazine. Bassist Richling told David Fricke for the October issue, "It's nice to be in a position where it's about our group, our music." Even if that means playing to audiences that have never heard "The Times They are a-Changin'."

However, the audience at tonight's USD concert will have most likely heard "Like a Rolling Stone," "Blowin' in the Wind," "Mr. Tambourine Man" and "The Times They are a-Changin'." There is enough room in rock for two Dylans, and there is room in San Diego for just about any rock band that wants to play because God only knows what else there is to do around here. Tonight's show will kick off what may be the first leg of a North American tour.

Doors open at 8 p.m. with opening act Everlast followed by The Wallflowers.

See the Hiatus Calendar for ticket prices and information.

## The Hiatus Calendar

For the Week of Nov. 9 through Nov. 16

### Thursday

The **Dandy Warhols** will play at Canes Bar & Grill at 8 p.m. to promote their new album "Thirteen Tales from Urban Bohemia." Enjoy their layered guitar and keyboard-heavy sound for \$10. Call Ticketmaster for tickets at (619) 220-8497.

Do not miss **Jurassic 5** and their unique style of positive lyrics and phat beats at the Belly Up Tavern. Call Ticketmaster at (619) 220-8497 to buy tickets. The show starts at 9 p.m.

The **Wallflowers** will christen the new Jenny Craig Pavilion at the University of San Diego. The Wallflowers, led by Jakob Dylan, will promote their first album in nearly four years. Tickets cost \$35 and can be purchased by calling (619) 260-7575.

### Friday

Do you wonder where **Hootie and the Blowfish** have gone? Tonight they will perform at the Viejas Casino & Turf Club. The show starts at 8 p.m. and the tickets cost \$35. Call Ticketmaster for tickets at (619) 220-8497.

### Saturday

The eclectic **No Knife** will play at the Ché Cafe, which is located on the UCSD campus just east of the theatre district.

No Knife will be supported by **Sunday's Best**. **No Knife** is a local band and they will perform at 8 p.m. Tickets cost \$6. Call (858) 534-2311 for ticket information.

Spain's **Noche Femenca** will showcase their passion and sensuality at the UCSD Mandeville Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$25 and can be purchased through Ticketmaster by calling (619) 220-8497.

The Homeless Advocates of San Diego are the sponsors of the **Homeless Artists and Writers Association Benefit**. The Homeless Advocates hope to encourage a connection between all members of the community. Tickets are \$25 and will be sold at the Sushi Theatre on the night of the performance. The performance starts at 7 p.m. Call (619) 233-8500 ext. 1500 for more ticket information.

### Sunday

**Ravi Shankar** and **Anoushka Shankar** will perform at Copley Symphony Hall at 7 p.m. **Ravi Shankar** was popularized by his friendship with then-Beatle, George Harrison. His daughter **Anoushka Shankar**, who also plays the sitar, continues the legacy of her father with the recent release of her second album. **Anoushka** is the

youngest and only female to be presented with the House of Commons Shield by the British Parliament for her artistry and musicianship. Tickets start at \$8 and can be purchased through Ticketmaster at (619) 220-8497.

### Tuesday

The **Squirrel Nut Zippers** along with the **Dirty Dozen Brass Band** will bring their style of big band/swing music to 4th & B. Tickets cost \$20. Purchase your tickets through Ticketmaster by calling (619) 220-8497.

### Wednesday

**Jewel** will try to fight against the commercial shortcomings of her 1998 release, "Spirit" and her overexposure on VH-1, MTV and nearly every single pop-rock radio station. **Jewel** will perform at the California Center for the Arts at 8 p.m. Tickets start at \$30 and can be purchased by calling (619) 232-HELL.

### Thursday

Jazz act **Return to One** will perform at Galoka on La Jolla Boulevard. You can expect to hear original tunes as well as some John Coltrane, Wayne Shorter and more. The show begins at 9 p.m. and the cover charge is \$5. Call (858) 551-8610 for more information.

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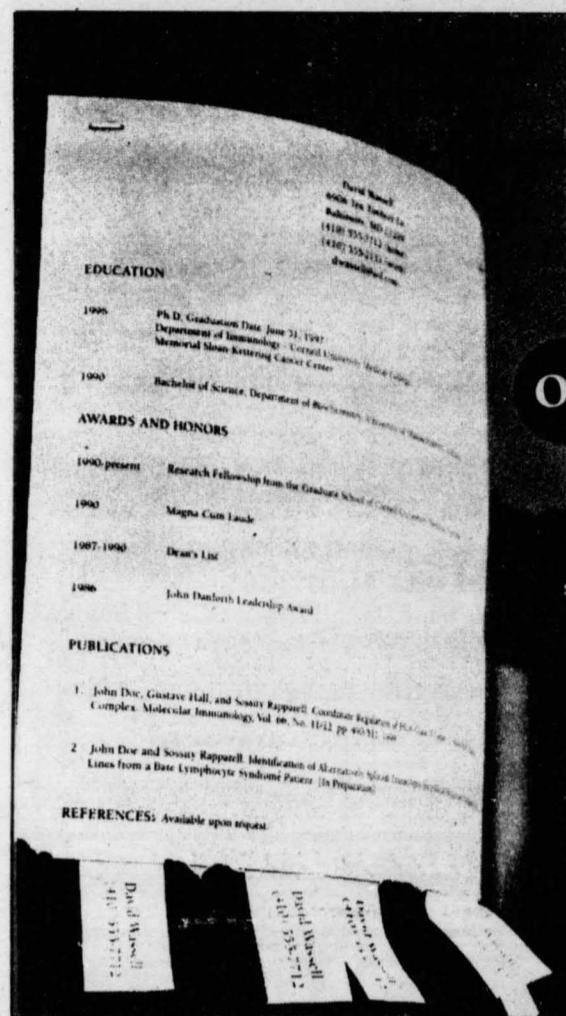
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sational music you should check out this concert. Hey, if you're

interested in playing music you should consider joining this class.

This is a chance to see great performance that is also cheap and close to home. The concert is in Mandeville Recital Hall, costs \$3 for students and starts at 8 p.m. Come hear for yourself what some of your schoolmates study.

New Order:

Live album shows the raw energy of New Order

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tar with such ferocity you almost forget about the clean studio tracks that we have gotten used to.

Raw intensity and powerful vocals lead the group past missed chord changes, flubbed lyrics and the general insecurity of a group coping with something it has always been uncomfortable with: success.

"Touched by the Hand of God" opens the album and sets the tone as Sumner wails and yelps throughout the song. "Temptation" is played at an amphetamine pace as Sumner cries out, "up, down, turn around. Please don't let me hit the ground."

This performance reveals a band that is on the verge of success. As they introduce their "new" song "True Faith," you can hear an early version of what was to become a massive international hit. You can also feel the vulnerability of Sumner as he stumbles through the verse before he comes back with a rousing chorus.

You can only imagine the frenzied dancing of the crowd as the first few

bass notes are plucked out on "Bizarre Love Triangle." Sumner growls through the words of the song as the now classic synth build upon each other to climax at a glorious finish. Amidst the cheers of the crowd you can hear a self-conscious Sumner tell the crowd, "notice that all our songs finish with big endings. Big songs, small dicks."

The nostalgia of "Perfect Kiss" beautifully melts into grinding guitars and an angry and distorted solo. "Age of Consent" follows with more thick guitars doused with chorus effects and the passionate vocals of Sumner, who yells, "I'm not the kind that needs to tell you just what the fuck you want me to."

A guitar-heavy cover of Lou Reed's "Sister Ray" at the end of the show seems to cry out that New Order still remembers Ian Curtis and their previous band, Joy Division.

New Order's performance on this album is not polished nor is it cleaned up in the studio. This will not be best performance that you will hear from New Order. There are other New Order albums you should probably get before this one. But this performance on a summer evening at Glastonbury in 1987 is what defines the attitude and energy of the enigmatic New Order.

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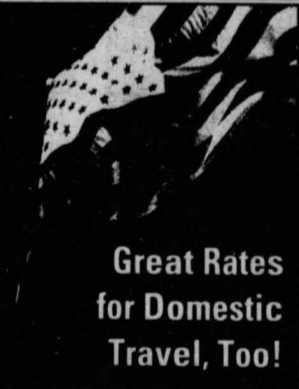
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Miller:

A Bush presidency would fit in will with sports land

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and prescription drugs show, he is not interested in equal footing for anyone. Let us see the rich get richer like the New York Yankees, the Cleveland Indians and the Los Angeles Dodgers, and the poor become poorer, like the Milwaukee Brewers, the Kansas City Royals and the Minnesota Twins. Sounds like a good plan to me!

Baseball has had more fights than usual over the last couple of years, and Frank Robinson has been doling out punishments like a madman.

With Bush's record on crime — he has presided over more than 130 executions during his time in office — it looks like Robinson will not only be able to suspend practically the entire Dodgers team for the season as he did last year, but he will have a new weapon at his disposal: death. That's OK, however; America needs less stuck-up prima donnas like Albert Belle.

What about basketball? Players such as Allen Iverson, Shaquille O'Neal and Rick Fox are becoming multidimensional on and off the court. They are reaching across boundary lines to become basketball, movie and rap stars.

If Bush and the Republican Congress have anything to say about this kind of faceted approach to life, these guys will be in trouble. This kind of cooperation between different sects of society is just unacceptable. Bipartisan mannerisms can only be given lip service, and not actually followed through.

What about the traditionally marginalized sports, those that exist on the fringes of our American sporting conscience: sports like soccer, cross country and diving. These are sports that many people play, but they bring in much less money than baseball and basketball. The majority of Americans rarely think about them.

Considering that Bush wants to help only "real Americans" — he has published a 16-page pamphlet called "Real People, Real Americans: The Middle Class" — and sports like cross country don't seem like "real" American sports, it looks like these marginalized, neglected aspects of the sporting world are going to be in for four more years of being swept under the table. They will be allowed to come out occasionally, for things like the World Cup and for a couple of TV appearances every once in a while, but most of the time they will be locked up in the closet.

Football is the only sport that will be safe under a Bush presidency. It is just a bunch of big guys running around and hitting each other. Bush should be comfortable with this.

Considering his inability to say what he actually means, and his numerous verbal blunders, Bush will get along just fine with all the concussion-ridden NFL quarterbacks and players. As one USA Today reporter said, "[Bush's] verbal gaffes are so numerous they are not even worth reporting any more." Just six days ago, he said social security is "not a government program."

That is how I see the sports world with Bush as president. A rather interesting place, don't you think?

I can see Papa Bush and Dubya in the governor's mansion in Austin right now talking about the next four years, and I bet that Papa has just one question for Junior: "Son, are you going to be pitching or catching?"  
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# UCSD CLUBSPORTS

## WOMENS DISC

The cream of the women's ultimate disc Southern California crop gathered last weekend for a warm-up tournament. The tough UCSD players are rarely tested.

The team was divided into two separate squads, X and Y. Both teams went undefeated, embarrassing the other schools by showing even the second-best UCSD players are better than their top competitors. Claremont finished second in the tournament. UC Santa Barbara came in third, UCLA fourth and Occidental finished fifth.

Lauren Clancy was the star for UCSD. Other standouts were Cherie Lim, Jamie Kinard and Kristina Owa.

## CYCLING TEAM

Last weekend, the UCSD cycling team trekked to Cal Poly San Luis Obispo to compete in the Parkfield Mountain Bike Race.

Although it was its first race this season, UCSD still had a good showing.

In the men's A cross country category, Jesse Beck finished with an impressive second place. Teammate Pete Knudsen also had a strong day, despite some mechanical problems that kept him from finishing in the top 10.



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The men's B cross country team dominated the cycling event, with captain Jason Goldberg finishing in first and teammate Brian Flock close behind after capturing third place. Mike Guan, K.K. Mozumdera and Carlos Rocha also tested their grit for UCSD.

Johnny Yin competed in the Dual Slalom, and Ivan Wong and Brendan O'Brian competed in the downhill event.

The women's team had a few competitors, with Heather McTighe leading the way.

players with goals. Will Thomas led the way with three goals, and Andrew Jacobsen had two goals and two assists. Will Cohen had a pair of goals, and Bhavin Mehta and Chris Davis each had one.

UCSD hosts Sacramento State at 10:15 p.m., Friday, Nov. 17 at University Towne Centre ice rink.

## MENS DISC

The men's ultimate disc team faced some tough competitors in a Southern California warm-up tournament.

The team, 60 members strong, had to split up into three different squads.

The first, second and third teams made it to the quarterfinals, semifinals and finals, respectively. The third team only lost against UC Santa Barbara after making it to the final game.

UCSD had a number of

## ICE HOCKEY

The UCSD ice hockey team held revenge in a rematch with CSU Fullerton.

Earlier this year, Fullerton was the victor in a dominating way. However, it was different this time, with UCSD using a strong defense to shut down Fullerton's good players and downing it, 10-5.

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## WEEKEND EVENTS

Saturday Nov. 11

- Men's rugby, round robin at Warren Field, 9 a.m.
- Equestrian show at Clark's Ranch, all day
- Sailing North/South Inter-sectionals at UC Santa Barbara, all day

Compiled by Robert Fulton  
Sports Editor

## Athlete:

Injuries can't keep a good person down

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ring appeals to her because it is such a personal sport.

"I really enjoy running, racing and the competitive aspect of cross country and track," she said. "I know that I rely totally on myself to do well, and it is what you can do out there by yourself. It is just me out there running for the team."

On the track, however, is not the only time she has been on her own. When her family moved during her sophomore year, the cross country team became an extended family, according to Kitchen.

"The team is very important to me and they mean a lot," Kitchen said. "I try to watch out for the younger runners and take care of them a bit. I enjoy running with them and I hope I help them in some way."

Freshman Bridget Bertino agrees with Kitchen.

"She always has a positive attitude and always is looking out for us in a way," Bertino said. "She sends us little messages when we have a big meet coming up, she

organizes us, she watches out for us, and gives advice and help if we ever need it."

Kitchen has become a kind of team mother, watching over the cross country runners and offering encouragement and amusing stories, according to Bertino.

"I try to set an example for everyone by not complaining," Kitchen said. "I want to stay upbeat for everyone, including myself." Kitchen has a strong sense of competition in her also, according to Van Arsdale.

"She is a complex personality that has had to deal with a lot of reality at this level," Van Arsdale said. "When you achieve college running status, there is a fair amount of adversity and you are alone to determine what is important. She has realized that running is important to her."

Kitchen has taken off with that realization, according to Van Arsdale. Last year she attended nationals in Boston representing UCSD and fared well. She is a quiet-spoken athlete who competes for herself and believes in herself as a competitor.

"[Kitchen] is not a 'rah-rah' type person. She is serious and she is tough and she has shown that every step of the way."

— Tod Van Arsdale  
Cross Country head coach

"I think that she knew she had it in herself to make a great comeback. There was more to her career that she had done by then."

Who would win in a fight between a one-eyed ostrich and an orangutan? Find out by reading Guardian sports!

# UCSD INTRAMURAL SPORTS 2000

## FLAG FOOTBALL: Final Week of the Regular Season

Sure, this weekend should be the first round of gridiron playoff action, but that storm we had two weeks ago has backed up the season one week. So, the games originally scheduled for Fri, Sat, Sun, Mon, October 27-30, will be played starting tomorrow. Same opponents, same time, same field, just two weeks later. Then on Tuesday we will sit down and put together the playoffs and you can call us on Wednesday (534-3716) or check the web site ([intramurals.com/ucsd](http://intramurals.com/ucsd)) for all the playoff information. Oh, and for those of you interested in how your team is doing—all the way from Las Vegas, we have the IM version of the BCS. **the BPI: Baucom Power Index.**

**AAA MEN** Liquor Box — (3-0) Off-season free agent signing is paying huge dividends.

Sigma Chi — (3-0) Reigning FC champs in search of a tougher crown.

M.O.B. — (3-0) Always in the hunt and always dangerous. Is this finally their year?

Tiger's Crystal Vision — (3-1) Will age and D-1 experience lead them to the title?

D.S.P. — (2-1) Will last year's disappointments fuel the fire to return to glory?

**NOTABLES:** The Tribe (2-1), Sigma Nu: (0-3); **FAVORITE:** Liquor Box; **DARKHORSE:** Tiger's Crystal Vision; **BIG GAMES:** Liquor Box vs. Sigma Chi, Liquor Box vs. D.S.P., M.O.B. vs. Tiger's Crystal Vision

**AA MEN** Medicine Ballz — (3-1) Combined Med school effort this year has left opponents looking for the ER.

SD's Nuts — (3-1) Speed and intensity are driving force behind last year's 6AI Elite champs looking for new life.

Freeballers — (3-0) Guts and glory is the name of the game; this team finds a way to get the job done.

OCC — (3-0) Out of the pool and on to the grass this team is crushing a weak league.

Brown Eye Bombers — (3-1) Dangerous team just ask # 2

Scrawny by Nature — (2-1) Cratty, nuff said.

FFS — (2-0) Good team but hasn't been tested by dysfunctional league.

MLF — (2-1) Decent team but hasn't yet proved they belong.

40ers — (2-2) Made an improbable run to the finals last year, can they do it again?

**NOTABLES:** Clavanhoe Clan (2-1), Tiny Hog and Sweet Mary (1-3), Perfect Dark and Brian (1-3); **FAVORITE:** Sacs; **DARKHORSE:** Perfect Dark and Brian; **BIG GAME:** Medicine Ballz vs. SD's Nuts

**A MEN 2** Tig Of Bitties — (3-0) Sandbaggers

Thundercats — (4-0) Sandbaggers

Dial 911 — (4-0) Sandbaggers

Da King — (4-0) Best of the Legit A teams

Smooth Operators — (4-0) Can this team continue without hitting the bumps in the road?

Thirty-one Eighteen — (3-1) Will the one man gang be enough for a championship?

Return of the Illegals — (3-0) Good team that has the potential to be great.

Cornerstone — (3-1) Will organization and will power be enough in the long run?

Hope Dreams — (3-1) Solid Crew, but certain questions need to be answered.

10) Asbergers — (3-0) Will be competing on something better tasting if they win it all.

**NOTABLES:** Man Ginas (3-1), Boot N' Rally (2-1), T.J. Hookers (2-2); **FAVORITE:** Tig Of Bitties; **DARKHORSE:** Thirty-one Eighteen; **BIG GAMES:** Thundercats vs. Dial 911, Tig Of Bitties vs. Return of the Illegals

**COED** Sweet Leu's — (3-0) Simply put this team is stacked

Misfits of Science — (4-0) Always near the top. Will they finally capture that elusive title?

Master C — (4-0) Looking forward to the time when all other teams call them @Master!

Fumbling Very Very Wideouts — (3-0) Women carry this team, guys will have to step up to make a run at the title.

The Regulators — (3-1) Will they be the controlling force of this division?

Pyzient — (3-1) Trying to establish themselves as a top level team

Score — (3-1) Defense will also be needed to win a championship

BTY — (3-1) Will they emerge as the serious title contender from the group of 3-1 teams?

Harlan Fishbowls — (3-1) Good in the fishbowl, but will they survive the big sea?

10) Deception — (2-1) Athletic bunch always finds themselves in the mix, will football be the one they finally win?

**NOTABLES:** Gladiators (2-2), Crusaders (2-2), Crusaders (2-2); **FAVORITE:** Sweet Leu's; **DARKHORSE:** Fumbling Very Very Wideouts; **BIG GAMES:** Deception vs. Score

## TEAM TENNIS PLAY-OFFS ARE UP NEXT!

The Team Tennis regular season is in the history books as most of each division's top teams gear up for the annual post-season Championship Playoffs that begin next Monday, Nov 13th at the NCR Tennis Courts. Two playoff divisions (Coed AA and Coed A) will decide their championship in a three-day, three-match single elimination competition designed to sort out who is Numero Uno on the Team Tennis front.

Here are the top-seeded teams expected to cause the most damage in next week's tournaments:

TEAM	COMMENTS
<b>COED AA</b>	
1 The Ace Crew (5-0)	Too much Diehl in doubles makes this team tough
2 Doubles Duo (3-0)	Danny and Vivian in mixed are some duo!
3 Hamsters (2-1)	Can Colleen keep it going on the women's side
4 Long Shots (3-1)	Frankie Chen can play! Will need some help
5 40-Love (2-2)	Played very tough in even their losing matches
<b>COED A</b>	
1 Bigger M&Ms (3-0)	Brandon Leong has strung out six straight set wins
2 MChang's Cousins (3-1)	Mac & Wong show might be movin' up a division
3 The Buses (2-1)	Need a tough match to see how they handle it
4 The Tennis Challenge (2-2)	Well placed with most of these
5 The Acers (1-2)	May be dropping down from Coed

## 3-ON-3 HOOPS BACK IN BUSINESS!

After a one week hiatus, Three-On-Three Basketball takes center stage again in the RIMAC Arena on Sunday nights. With the final regular season match-ups set for this Sunday, Nov 12th, 3-man hoops will establish top seeds for the upcoming divisional playoff tournaments to be held on November 19th. Here's an early look at who's doin' what in the hoop game.

TEAM/REC.	COMMENTS
<b>MEN'S AAA</b>	
1 Da Kine (11-1)	Off season hasn't slowed returning champs as they dominate division
2 Housekeeping (8-4)	Team unity always takes this team deep into the playoffs
3 King Dinosaur (8-4)	New addition will be key to playoff success.
4 Fly (8-4)	Will other half of 5-on-5 champs be able to hold their own in 3-on-3 playoffs?
5 The J Team (7-3)	Relative unknown, big test against Da Kine on Sunday
<b>MEN'S AA</b>	
1 Superheroes (10-2)	Super effort and tough comp will be hard to beat.
2 Bootylicious (10-2)	There's nothing booty about these guys when it comes to hoops
3 4PA Ballas (10-2)	Having a strong season, but questions about strength of schedule
4 Threesome (8-4)	Can't phase this 'menage a trois'
5 NU Playas (9-3)	One player club will need group effort against 'Heroes'
6 House of Rebs (9-3)	No shows are hurtin' this high energy team
7 PIA (7-5)	Misleading record doesn't tell story of this tough team
8 Who's Yo' Daddy? (11-0)	Must be a rhetorical question...weak league helps these guys
<b>MEN'S A</b>	
1 Doggy (12-0)	Outright, best team, best record, best point differential
2 Akiite (9-2)	Have won a bunch of tough games...Can it continue?
3 PAAN Stretchers (8-2)	Big test versus Akiite come Sunday
4 Titans (8-4)	No size, but big heart will get them far in playoffs
5 Jin 'n' Gulce (8-4)	Snoop Dogg never won any hoops' ships
6 UTA (8-4)	Have big wins over MIT and Lighthouse
7 MIT (8-4)	Will need brain to go with brains to win this tourney
8 Asian Am Midgets (7-3)	Just because you can't step on 'em, don't overlook 'em
<b>WOMEN AA</b>	
1 GSC	Defending champs show lots of commitment to sport
2 The Katonks	Talented, tough, and experience in state tourneys
3 Shirt Tales	Ex-Triton hooper leads way for these talented gals

## IM VOLLEYBALL HITS HIGH GEAR!

With four weeks down and only two to go, the intramural Men's and Women's Volleyball seasons finally hit their strides this past week with some high level quality matches that raised the level of play significantly. In Men's AA play, top-rated Med Fly (11-1) led by Chris Weisner and Dave Rakoff held off feisty No.3 rated Fuzzballs (10-2) in a Manhattan Beach League thriller 25-10, 21-25, 15-6. The win set up another league showdown match for the Medflys who played U Come Again (9-3) in a match held late last night.

In the State Beach League last Thursday, No. 2 Team Rocket (12-3) took a tough one on the chin losing to No. 5 Blue Ballers (7-5) in perhaps the upset of the season. The Ballers took advantage of some outstanding play from Shawn Riley and Paul Kotas to amass a 24-26, 25-20, 15-13 win that went right to the wire.

In Women's AA action on Sunday night, the season long top clubs continued to roll through their respective league competition. No. 1 Girls from Ipanema (12-0) and No. 2 The Fabulous Geckos (11-1) each won out with 3-0 sweeps last week as they look forward to perhaps some of their toughest comp yet this coming Sunday. Ipanema takes on Kristina Owa's Krazie Divas (7-5) at 7pm, while the Geckos line up against BMS (7-5) at 10pm. Both teams can't help but look ahead to a dream match up in the post season playoffs after the Thanksgiving holiday.

Here's a look at the IM Volleyball Power Ratings through Week Four in the Men's, Women's, and All-College Coed Fall Ball Divisions.

TEAM/RECORD	COMMENTS
<b>MEN'S AA</b>	
1 Medfly (11-1)	Last year's champs w/ new talent are better than ever
2 Team Rocket (12-3)	Scrappy team holding on top spot in toughest league
3 Fuzzballs (10-2)	Still not out of the woods yet with two tough matches ahead
4 High Jumpers (11-1)	Mopping up in a weak league
5 UCSD Club Team (6-3)	If all six show up, this team moves up
6 Blue Ballers (7-5)	Frustrated early on, but should finish strong
7 Titans (6-3)	Solid group plays bigger than they really are
8 Aye Team 21 (8-4)	Fuzzball match in two weeks makes or breaks this club
9 Flying Elvises (6-6)	Experience, experience...always plays off in wins
10 Grumpy Old Men (9-3)	Punking young ones seems fun for these old timers
<b>WOMEN'S AA</b>	
1 Girls From Ipanema (12-0)	Veteran group can play and play and play
2 The Fabulous Geckos (11-1)	Looking to hook up with No. 1 in a rematch
3 Killer Aces (6-0)	Still need to prove themselves against tougher
4 UC Aces (6-3)	Pre-Season tourney champs is still tough to beat
5 Queso and Whitefish (10-5)	Scares off competition like no one else
6 Power Puff Girls (8-7)	Holding their own against tougher competition
7 Krazie Divas (7-5)	Having as much fun as anyone, can't win matches
8 BMS (7-5)	Show occasional brilliance, but tough matches ahead
<b>ALL-COLLEGE FALL BALL</b>	
1 Balls to the Wall (14-1)	Dominant—lost last game to lose perfect season
2 Ana and The Destroyers (13-2)	Have the most fun, and win to boot
3 Red Raiders (13-2)	Tied for first in reasonably tough league
4 Lavender Lookouts (13-2)	Pushing hard to keep up with Raiders
5 Eric's Leepers (12-3)	Only ding on the record was against No. 1
6 B-Bulding (10-5)	Winning in Reville, most balanced league
7 Asia Hall (11-4)	Recent no show keeping this group from higher spot
8 Ball Crushers (8-7)	Only team to win a game from No. 1
9 Big Ballers (9-6)	Swept by No. 2, but otherwise solid
10 Spiked Punch (13-2)	Strong record against weaker competition
11 Slick Back Table Dancers (9-6)	Sold in Reville group
12 Latin America Hall (13-3)	Getting it done in weaker league

## BRING IT ON! - BASKETBALL CLASSIC FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17 (6pm-9pm) RIMAC

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## Tube-Polo Paddles Into Playoffs

Tube-Polo is definitely back on the map. After a couple of years of floating rudderless around the pool, this sport is moving full tilt into the new century. More teams, better teams and great action across the board has made this the best quarter of Tube-polo in recent memory. The Natatorium is the place to be from 7pm til midnight. The good news is that we will do it again in the spring. So if you liked it this time around, we'll be at it again in April. And, if you missed out on all the fun this quarter come out and enjoy the intensity of the playoffs which begin next week (Wed Nov. 15) and join in Spring quarter. Playoff info will be available on Tuesday afternoon. You can check the web site, [intramurals.com/ucsd](http://intramurals.com/ucsd), or call us at 534-3716 to find out when your team plays.

### COED AAA

Yes, the regular season ends on Sunday and Monday, but there are still some great games that will help shape up the playoff picture. On Sunday at 9pm two undefeated teams, SEA BASS and 6CRANKI PULLERS, will meet for the Titanic League title and a top seed in the playoffs. Sunday night will be the last chance for a former dynasty, SHRINKAGE, to pull it together for one last playoff push. Kinda like the 49ers this once proud team has fallen on hard times, but they may have one last run in 'em. Jen Sheveland has the WATER RATS ready to roll come playoff time. They have devoured the Lusitania league and will be tough to catch.

### COED AA

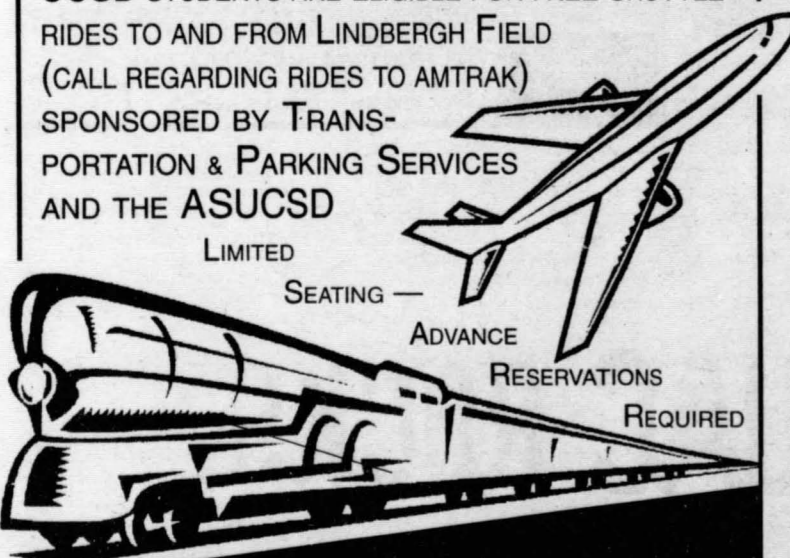
This hybrid level is a mix of overachievers from the A division and underachievers from the AAA division. 'Which always makes for a very competitive playoff bracket. Let's give the schedule maker a pat on the back for putting together some great matchups on the final nights of the regular season. Two undefeated teams, THE MONKEYS and PEOPLE'S ELBOW, met last night and results weren't available at press time, but no doubt they will both have a strong presence in the playoffs. On Sunday night at 6pm the Edmund Fitzgerald League title will be on the line as the DUNKINI DONUTS and TRITON BASTARDS will bump tubes. The top two from the Minnow League met last night also and both CONTAMINATED WATER and THE GREEN SHENANIGANS will be heard from come playoff time.

### COED A

You want fun, entertaining, wild sports action. This is it! Lifeguards hate this competitive level because they know a rescue is right around the corner. This is a classic grab bag! How do they stack up from a competitive standpoint? Who knows? They are way too unpredictable. But, we do know they can come up with some unusual team names. How about a game between the FLOATING SHMOOGIES and JEWS IN TUBES? Animals are big in the Minnow League with the WATER BUFFALOS playing both the BARACUDAS and FAT PENGUINS and they could see the WATER DRAGONS and RUBBER DUCKS in the playoffs. And no doubt everyone was enlightened after the SALTWATER SALVATION, REVELLUTION matchup.

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— Dennis Rodman  
on receiving six figures for a pay-per-view wrestling match in Australia

# SPORTS



## Sports World To Change With Election



**Miller's Musings**

TAIT MILLER

In 1989, George W. Bush became a vested owner in the Texas Rangers. With his run for governor, his interest in the team waned, and in 1998 he sold his part of the club for a \$15 million profit. During his time as an owner of the Rangers he had some successes, a few winning seasons and some failures, such as the trade of Sammy Sosa.

Given Bush's long-standing association with the sports world — he played baseball as a freshman at Yale and is an avid runner — I think the question must be posed: What will his probable presidency mean for American sports?

In baseball, there will be no salary cap. It seems as if a cap would run against this Republican's principles of letting the economics dictate what happens.

What does a cap do except put teams on equal footing? As Bush's plans for social security, tax cuts

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## All-CCAA 2000 Soccer Teams Announced

McManus leads a number of Tritons on the all-league squad

By ROBERT FULTON  
Sports Editor

UCSD women's soccer head coach Brian McManus was named the California Collegiate Athletic Conference Coach of the Year.

In their first year at the Division II level and their 14th under the guidance of McManus, the Tritons sported a regular season record of 15-2 and captured the CCAA crown with a 1-0 victory over Sonoma State on Saturday.

"When you have good players, they get you the trophy," McManus said. "If you have good players, you're not going to get any wins; you're not going to get anything. It splits up into 25 even parts."

The Tritons placed two members on the All-CCAA First Team, with senior Cindy Dostalek taking a forward position and junior Julia Cuder at a defensive spot. Junior forward Erika Alfredson made the All-CCAA Second Team.

The men's side was also honored.

Junior midfielder Bobby Saadati made the All-CCAA First Team, and senior midfielder Brady Bernard earned an honorable mention.

The women's soccer team will gear up to host Sonoma State in the first round of the NCAA Division II Championship on Saturday at 6 p.m.

## Volleyball Splits Two More

Tritons lose a heartbreaker, take it out on Dominguez Hills

By SCOTT BURROUGHS  
Staff Writer

Home is where the heart is; the old adage was again proven true by the UCSD women's volleyball team last weekend at our very own RIMAC Arena. There has not been a better exhibition of that throbbing, blood-engorged organ in a long, long time.

Cal State Los Angeles blew into town, unbeaten and unbowed, looking to add another convincing win to its already sterling first-place record.

The Tritons, however, were more than up for the challenge that these big city ballers were offering and stolidly took the court Friday night primed and ready to face the one team that stood above them in their division of the California Collegiate Athletic Conference.

The first set was an even-handed affair, with the teams going back and forth at the net. The ball fell a few more times for CSULA, however, and they took the set 15-11. UCSD used this first set let-down to motivate, and came blasting back with authority to win the second and third sets, 15-6 and 15-4, respectively. Now holding the 2-1 set lead in the match, the Tritons needed just one more game win to seal the victory and break CSULA's season-long unbeaten streak.

The Golden Eagles had other ideas, though, and handily took the fourth set 15-9. The fifth and final set was excruciating for both sides. It was the first time CSULA had been taken to five sets all season and they looked uneasy at the prospect of failure, while the Tritons were tense, not wanting to let their early lead slip away. Points fell for both sides, and the

pressure mounted as the set progressed. In the end it was the Eagles, however, who had the little bit of extra effort to put the game away 15-12 and take the match, keeping their unbeaten streak intact.

According to senior setter Christine Kueneman, a victory for the Tritons against CSULA is very feasible.

"We played them very well on Friday night, we just needed to do a few more things to get the win," Kueneman said. "We know we can beat them if we just do those few things and play to our potential."

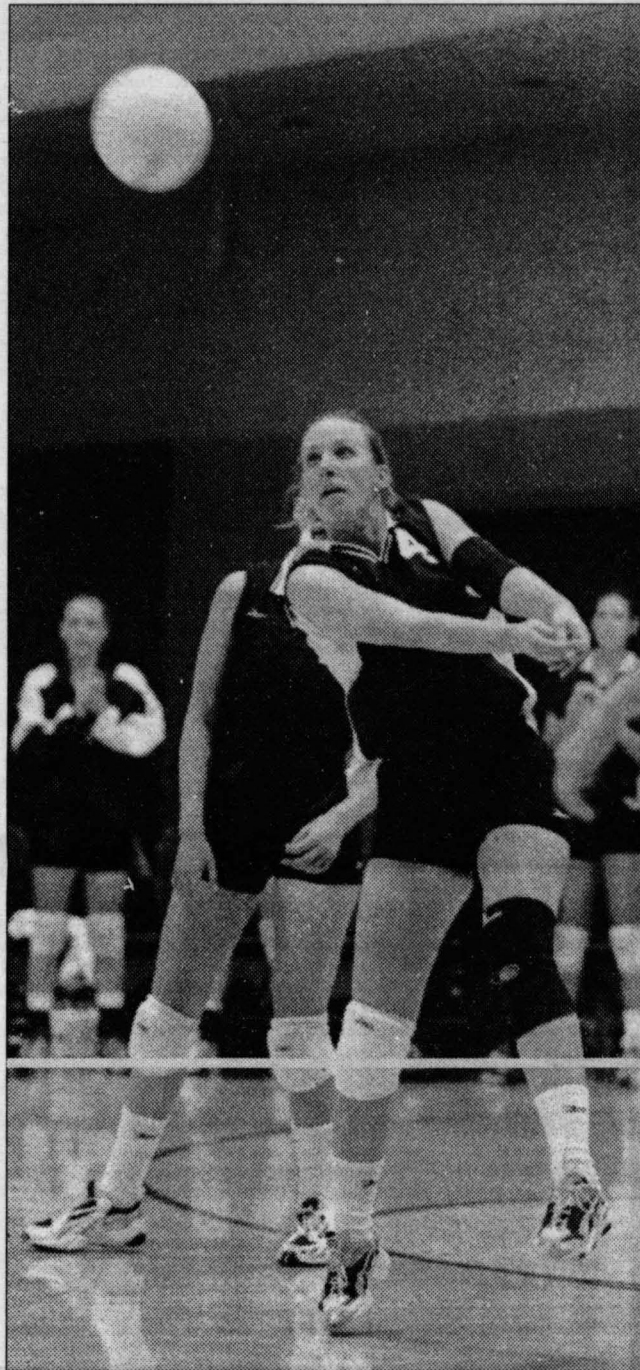
The Tritons were led by the play of Laura Santerre, who once again had a solid night, compiling 18 kills and 10 digs. Kueneman also had an impressive showing against the tough opposition, picking up 36 assists and 19 digs.

Meagan Bergeson led the Golden Eagle attack with 16 kills, while teammates Jamie Griffin, Linda Saucedo and Dana Coffey had each notched 15 kills. Kristy Sain was a huge asset as well, contributing 53 assists on the night.

The victory improves the Golden Eagles record to 19-0 in CCAA play and 27-0 overall.

Saturday night was designated senior night at RIMAC Arena, and in addition to honoring Leslie Punelli, Kueneman, Kearney Visser and Shannon Hawes, the Tritons celebrated by stomping Cal State Dominguez Hills 3-1 in CCAA play.

The Tritons took the first set easily, with 15-4 tally before momentarily losing focus and dropping the second 10-15. From there on out the Tritons kept their eyes on the prize and picked up set three 15-5, and held to take the fourth 17-15 to score the check in the win column.



Leo Der Stepanias/Guardian

Charging: The Tritons, who are now 15-5 in CCAA play and 21-7 overall, hope to make the playoffs with crucial matches coming up

### SCOREBOARD NOV. 4 VS. DOMINGUEZ HILLS

	1	2	3	4	F
Sonoma State	4	15	5	15	1
UC San Diego	15	10	15	17	3

Laura Santerre: 20 kills

## Kitchen Cooking for UCSD Cross Country Squad

Triton star Amy Kitchen has overcome many hurdles to compete on this year's squad

By JESSICA KRUSKAMP  
Staff Writer

Senior Amy Kitchen runs to race and races to win.

Consistently running for the cross country A team, Kitchen has repeatedly placed in the top five spots throughout the season. Running the 5,000-kilometer and 10,000-kilometer races, this ecology, behavior and evolution major also knows what it is like to be out of the race.

Kitchen was sidelined for a year and a half with three stress frac-

tures to her leg, which were sustained while running track during her sophomore year. In her returning season of cross country, as she was getting her running legs back, she received a knee injury and had to watch races rather than compete in them.

"She is tough as nails," said head coach Ted Van Arsdale. "This season is a tremendous comeback for her after the year-and-a-half rehabilitation that she went through."

Kitchen wanted to get back on the track as soon as possible.

"It is really hard to be injured for that long and to not be able to compete," Kitchen said. "I really enjoy the racing aspect of the sport, and not just the running, and I could not wait to get back out there."

According to Van Arsdale, every runner reaches a point where she questions herself as a runner and her motivation for continuing to run. A runner endures times of reflection and thought about her future in the sport. During Kitchen's time of questioning, Van Arsdale feels that

she realized many things.

"I think that she knew she had it in herself to make a great comeback," Van Arsdale said. "There was more to her career than she had done by then. There was more for her to accomplish before she was satisfied, so she directed her energies into getting back on the track for the team."

Kitchen learned a lot about herself as an athlete while sidelined with injuries. Although she cares about the UCSD team, run-

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This Saturday, the UCSD women's soccer team will be facing Sonoma State in the first round of the NCAA Division II playoffs. Sonoma is a formidable opponent, with the Tritons beating them twice this year by narrow margins. The game is at 6 p.m. at RIMAC field. Head out and support your fellow Tritons!