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New Headquarters Raise Controversy

LOS ANGELES — The University of California's new headquarters in downtown Oakland are creating a storm of controversy — and construction hasn't even finished yet. Not only is the university simultaneously suing its contractor for sub-standard work at UCLA, but only about 75-percent of the UC Office of the President (UCOP) staff will transfer to the new building when it is completed. Critics question the wisdom of keeping a quarter of the UCOP staff in a building with some of the highest rents in the area, seeing that the new headquarters are ostensibly to save money.

— *The Daily Bruin*

Columbia Evicts Diner for New Dorm

NEW YORK, N.Y. — Columbia University has served an eviction notice to the diner that now occupies the space where the university plans to build a 14-story dormitory by the year 2000. The College Inn restaurant has been serving students for the last 25 years, and its owners said they are disappointed by the university's actions. Although the diner is on university property, the owners said they never signed a lease — a move they said they now regret. The owners are now in a pool waiting to rent other university property, but they fear receiving a less-prime location.

— *The Columbia Spectator*

U. Illinois Puzzled By Meat Thefts

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — Local residents are baffled by meat burglars who have hit several University of Illinois fraternity houses and the local Hillel Foundation in recent months. Sixteen fraternity houses have been broken into over the last two months. The Tau Epsilon Phi house lost \$400 of gyro meat, sandwich meat, hamburgers, sausage and cheese, and more than 150 pounds of meat was stolen from the Hillel Foundation's kitchen. Sigma Phi Delta President Many Neumann said his house's cook locked a suspected thief in a room during his most recent invasion, but that the man escaped before police arrived.

— *The Daily Illini*

UCSD Wins Supercomputing Grant

AWARD: Partnership will focus upon networking technology

By Terry Lew
News Editor

UCSD will lead one of the two groups working to revolutionize high-performance computing into the next century, the National Science Foundation (NSF) announced Friday.

UCSD's National Partnership for Advanced Computational

Infrastructure (NPACI) was awarded one of two NSF Partnerships for Advanced Computational Infrastructure (PACI) grants intended to foster research into superfast networking hardware and software.

"As important as it is to have high-speed computers for science and engineering enterprises, it's equally important to be able to export large amounts of data all over the place," UCSD Chancellor Robert Dynes said.

The NSF's National Science

Board advisory panel formally approved the foundation's PACI funding recommendations on Friday, giving UCSD the green light to begin negotiations over the terms of its award.

Dynes added that the five-year NSF contract itself, with the potential for a five-year extension, is worth more than \$30 million — but that the contract's true value will likely be twice that because of outside research funding.

"The \$30 is to get it going and to explore new technologies," he

said.

NPACI brings together 37 leading academic and research institutions, including eight of the nine UC campuses, the three national laboratories managed by the university, CalTech, Stanford, the Scripps Research Institute and the Salk Institute for Biological Studies.

PACI is the successor to the NSF's current supercomputer center program, which began in 1985 with four centers — the San Diego

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MOVIN' ON UP



Zaki Rubenstein/Guardian

Clothes make the man (or woman): Muir sophomore Fina Lam moves back into the residence halls after Spring Break, ready for another quarter of hitting the books.

Administrator Announces New Layoffs

CUTBACKS: Alksne says latest round of hospital layoffs are necessary to ensure profitability

By Terry Lew
News Editor

SAN FRANCISCO — The first task taken by new UCSD Clinical Enterprise CEO Kent Sherwood will be to lay off nearly 200 UCSD Medical Center employees in the coming months.

John Alksne, UCSD's vice chancellor for health sciences, told the UC Board of Regents on March 20 that the layoffs are necessary despite the \$2-million surplus university officials expect to post for the 1996-97 fiscal year.

Although Alksne told the regents' Committee on Health Services that he anticipated between 100 and 140 layoffs, UCSD spokesperson Nancy Stringer said last week the number has increased to 190.

Stringer conceded that the number of people affected by the layoffs may be more than 190 because that figure represents only the number of "full-time equivalents" (FTEs). For example, two half-time positions equal one FTE.

However, Stringer said university administrators hope retirements, flexible scheduling and the elimination of overtime will allow them to minimize the number of people actually laid off.

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Sherwood to Fill New CEO Position for UCSD Healthcare

MANAGEMENT: Sutter Health VP will start April 28 at UCSD

By Terry Lew
News Editor

SAN FRANCISCO — The UC Board of Regents on March 21 named Kent Sherwood the first chief executive officer of UCSD's clinical enterprise, in charge of the university's hospitals, clinics and doctors' offices.

As CEO of UCSD Healthcare, effective April 28, Sherwood will

oversee all aspects of inpatient and outpatient care at the UCSD Medical Center in Hillcrest, the Thornton Hospital in La Jolla and the UCSD Medical Group faculty practice.

The hospitals and patient practices have historically operated independently with separate management and support structures.

Sherwood said he hopes to bring together elements of patient care, teaching and research to lead UCSD into the next century.

"The opportunity to craft the vision for its future and to generate

solutions that work well for the organization and the people it serves is exciting to me," he said. "This institution is an extraordinary resource for the community and I'm proud to be part of the team leading it forward."

Sherwood added that he was impressed with the caliber of UCSD's employees. He noted that many academic medical centers — including UCSD — were slow to adjust to the shifting market forces brought on by managed care.

"Managed care can eat you up and spit you out real fast," he said.

However, Sherwood said he hopes to help UCSD adjust to the new market realities without abandoning its reputation for quality.

"We're not going to forget what a health-care organization is all about, and I think that's easy to do in today's health-care scene," Sherwood said.

"I think the challenge is that we've got to integrate everything we're doing in a way that makes sense for those we serve, makes sense financially and makes sense in maintaining our leadership," he

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Ask Not For Whom The Library's Bells Toll

MUSIC: Scott Paulson plays requests and other works on the Geisel Library's rooftop carillon

By Ryan Olson
Staff Writer

During lunch hour, don't be surprised if the bells high atop the Geisel Library continue ringing for more than a couple of minutes. It's likely that UCSD Carillonneur Scott Paulson is holding an informal concert to demonstrate the sounds of the university's carillon.

According to Paulson, any set of tuned bells can be called a carillon. While some UC campuses, such as UC Berkeley and UC Riverside, have enormous bells located in giant towers, UCSD's carillon is actually a set of chimes connected to large speakers around the roof of the library.



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The carillon's official name is the "Irene Rubinger/ICL Memorial Carillon," named after Rubinger's wife of 65 years.

Paulson, who has been at UCSD since 1980, said he became involved with the carillon in 1993 when UCSD Special Events Director Gigi Haynor asked him to play something special to recognize the dedication of the then-Central Library's new underground addition.

Paulson currently plays the oboe with the San Diego Chamber Orchestra.

Paulson was appointed the official university carillonneur by then-Chancellor Richard Atkinson in 1994 at Joe Rubinger's 100th birthday party.

The carillon tolls automatically on the hour from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. weekdays and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekends. Paulson performs both informal and formal concerts from time to time to mark special occasions, such as the first day of

classes and Joe Rubinger's birthday.

On Theodore Geisel's birthday, Paulson plays selections from the Cat in the Hat Songbook in honor of Geisel's alter-ego Dr. Seuss.

Paulson said he feels that the carillon is for the entire university community. In addition to inviting undergraduates to write original music, he welcomes requests from students for birthdays or other special events.

Some of the recent requests include Roberta Flack's "Killing Me Softly," recently redone by the Fugees, and Prince's "Little Red Corvette."

On the annual Staff Appreciation Day, UCSD staff members are invited to the roof to try their hand at the carillon.

When playing requests, Paulson said he often has to

"simplify" the music in order for it to be comprehensible to his audience. Most of today's popular music has too many jumps to be played on a carillon because some of the notes drop out the others, he explained.

"Most often, we perform serious works that are specifically written for a carillon and sometimes specially written for our carillon," Paulson said. "The literature written for our carillon is often commissioned by the UCSD Alumni Association and the Department of Music."

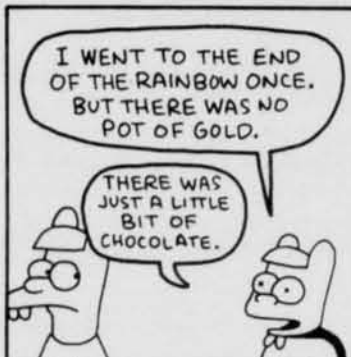
Paulson is eager to unveil later this year the world-premiere works that were written by four undergraduate students especially for UCSD's carillon.

The carillon has its own web page on InfoPath, which contains information and a sound file of the carillon playing. In January, it received the most "hits" of any InfoPath site. The address is <http://gort.ucsd.edu/info/caril.html>.

Paulson graduated from UCSD in 1983 with a degree in linguistics. He currently works at the Geisel Library's information desk.

ETCETERA...

LIFE IN HELL



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By Matt
Groening

BRIEFLY...

Human-Powered Vehicles to Race

About 300 engineering students from across the U.S. and Canada will participate in the 15th Annual Human Powered Vehicle (HPV) contest on Sun., April 6 from 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the San Diego Naval Training Center (NTC).

The HPV's resemble souped-up bicycles that can reach speeds of up to 60 mph. The students will participate in a 52-kilometer relay race on a 1.26 kilometer course, with riders making periodic pit stops to change shifts and check on the vehicles.

The event is free and open to the public. The race will take place at the NTC's Preble parade field, accessible through gate three on Rosecrans Street.

The event is sponsored by the American Society of Mechanical Engineers at its student chapter at UCSD. For more information, call 534-6277.

Chancellor was an UCSD associate for more than a decade, serving as moderator of UCSD's Symposia on the U.S. Presidency — which was broadcast nationally on PBS.

The UCSD Medal is the highest honor given by UCSD in recognition of significant accomplishments in public life.

The UCSD medal is presented, in place of an honorary degree, to distinguished persons who have visited the campus.

Previous recipients include former-Mexican President Carlos Salinas de Gortari, Argentine President Raul Alfonsin and Pulitzer Prize-winning poet N. Scott Momaday.

Muir College to Present 'Sunday in the Park With George'

The John Muir College Musical Ensemble will present "Sunday in the Park With George" this weekend in the Mandeville Auditorium.

There will be 8 p.m. shows on Fri., April 4 and Sat., April 5, with an additional matinee show on Saturday at 2 p.m.

"Sunday in the Park With George" is a theatrical reconstruction of the life and work of painter Georges Seurat during the late 1800s and early 1900s.

Tickets are on sale at the UCSD Box Office for \$5.00 for students and senior citizens, \$6.00 for staff and faculty members and \$7.00 for non-UCSD affiliates. All tickets for the matinee are \$4.00.

UCSD Medal to be Presented to Daughter of Late NBC Journalist

UCSD will hold an award ceremony and commemorative luncheon on April 8 to honor the late John Chancellor, a renowned news correspondent.

Chancellor died last summer at his home in Princeton, N.J. UCSD Chancellor Robert Dynes will present the UCSD Medal to John Chancellor's daughter, Mary Chancellor, in a ceremony at the University House.

John Chancellor worked for 43 years at NBC, serving as a correspondent from places such as London and Moscow. He has interviewed every U.S. president from Truman through Clinton.

Wallet Thefts Rise on Campus

MYSTERY: Thieves prompt added security precautions on campus

By Terry Lew
News Editor

A rash of wallet thefts from RIMAC and other campus recreation facilities has prompted officials to consider purchasing mini-lockers to better protect valuables.

This month alone, 12 of 16 wallets stolen from campus were taken from recreation facilities. The remainder were spread across campus, from the Torrey Pines Center complex to the Undergraduate Library.

"They're very much zeroing in on RIMAC, Canyonview and the Main Gym," UCSD Crime Prevention Officer Alan Jenkins said. "Up until recently, a lot of thefts seemed to occur Fridays and Saturdays, but recently they've occurred at other times as well."

"Physically, there's not a whole lot you can do to protect your wallet or watch," Jenkins added. "If you know you're going to be work-

ing out in the athletic facilities, try not to bring that stuff."

Jenkins said he suggested campus recreation officials look into purchasing small lockers, like the ones at the Price Center Bookstore, where RIMAC patrons could store their valuables in view of a staff member.

"It would be pretty darn difficult to defeat something like that," he said.

However, UCSD Sports Facilities Director Don Chandwick said he was concerned nobody would use the small lockers because of their relative inconvenience, and because articles of clothing, backpacks and other large items are being stolen as well.

"The advantage to those lockers is that they're in full view of the equipment room, but the short side is that it isn't just wallets being stolen," Chandwick said.

While Jenkins said the police department hasn't ruled out sending an officer through the locker rooms from time to time, more coverage in one place means less coverage somewhere else.

"There's only so much you can do," he said.

UCSD Detective Sergeant Robert Jones said the police are investigating the thefts and are taking steps to curf the problem. He noted that people should not rely on the lockers to keep their valuables secure.

Chadwick said the thief or thieves have been actually cutting locks off and taking the pieces with them, along with the wallets and any other property in the lockers.

Chadwick added that he and his staff have posted signs in and around the locker rooms cautioning users to keep a close eye on their valuables, but the thefts have continued.

Chadwick said he, Campus Recreation Director Chuck Gormley, and Associate Vice Chancellor A.W. Russ will meet tomorrow to discuss their options, and will likely make a decision on the small lockers at that time.

Jones encourages anyone with information about the thefts to contact the UCSD Police Department at 534-4359.

Lights & Sirens

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

Monday, March 24

12:35 p.m.: A 22-year-old female student suffered a scalp laceration after falling while rollerblading on Library Walk. She was not wearing a helmet.

Tuesday, March 25

9:30 a.m.: A student reported the burglary of his office in the Price Center between Mar. 21 at 6:30 p.m. and Mar. 25 at 8:30 a.m. Loss: \$700.

3:00 p.m.: A staff member reported the burglary of a green '91 Ford Explorer at lot 101 between Mar. 21 at 8:00 p.m. and Mar. 22 at 4:00 a.m. Loss: \$860.

4:00 p.m.: A student reported the theft of a wallet from the RIMAC men's locker room between 2:10 p.m. and 3:50 p.m. Loss: \$112.

11:38 p.m.: A staff member reported the vandalism of a window at the Birch Aquarium parking lot between 10:30 p.m. and 11:00 p.m. Damage: \$100.

Wednesday, March 26

7:45 a.m.: Officers arrested a 43-year-old male non-affiliate at Club Med on an outstanding felony warrant for the unlawful possession of a controlled substance, use of a controlled substance, and the possession of a hypodermic syringe. Transported to County Jail.

12:07 p.m.: A student reported the theft of a scorecard from the Main Gym on Mar. 24 between 7:30 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. Loss: \$52.

7:43 p.m.: A student reported the theft of a wallet from a locker at the Canyonview Pool between 6:00 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Loss: \$50.

Thursday, March 27

8:05 p.m.: Officers recovered a green '92 Volkswagen GTI at 9000 La Jolla Shores Dr. that had been reported stolen to the San Diego Police Department.

Saturday, March 29

12:50 a.m.: A student reported being battered at 12:45 a.m. at the Mesa Apartments.

— Compiled by Terry Lew
News Editor

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OPINION

GANGING UP ON GANGSTA RAP

LYRICS THAT GLORIFY VIOLENCE AND MISOGYNY CONTRIBUTE TO THE DECAY OF SOCIETY

By Nate Pietila
Opinion Editor

With the recent gang-style shooting of rapper Notorious B.I.G., gangsta rap is back in the news and as controversial as ever. But before I get started on why I think gangsta rap is a menace to American culture and society, let me go on record in support of the freedom of expression, a right that the courts have determined is protected nearly absolutely by the First Amendment. One of the main reasons America is a good and interesting place to live is because we have not placed restrictions — as most other countries have — on the right of individuals to express dissenting opinions in every field of endeavor, be it politics, religion, science, philosophy or art.

However, believing that the First Amendment protects a very broad range of expression and that freedom of expression is necessary if a society is to reach its full potential, does not commit one to the view that any kind of expression is absolutely good and that expression cannot, by definition, harm anyone else.

Gangsta rap is a form of speech that has harmful effects on society. (Let me make a clear distinction: By gangsta rap, I refer to music whose mostly profane lyrics glorify violence, drug use and the mistreatment and objectification of women. I do not mean to lump more mainstream rap artists in with the gangsta rappers.)

Some of you will readily dismiss this claim. "Gangsta rap is nothing more than art. It is just how certain people describe the reality that they experience everyday. Art reflects life. Life does not reflect art," you say. I must respectfully disagree.

It is a false dichotomy to say that we must commit either to the view that art only reflects life, or that life only reflects art. Clearly it is not true that life only reflects art, but it is equally untrue to claim that art has no bearing on life. Philosophers of art from Plato to Heidegger were unanimous in their belief that art plays a crucial role in the formation (not just expression) of cultural and societal norms.

So how does gangsta rap have an adverse effect on society? The lyrics of gangsta rap are filled with derogatory messages about women. Women are seen merely as sexual objects to be dominated, and the children they bear are seen only as nuisances. Just count how many times "bitch" and "ho" are used in the average rap song, and then remember that the illegitimacy rate among African-Americans hovers around 60 percent. This is not to lay all of the blame for these problems on gangsta rap, but gangsta rap isn't providing positive messages to a black communi-

ty that is under siege on so many fronts (violence, crime, drugs, illegitimacy). Gangsta rap also celebrates violence when it talks about gang turf wars and street justice. These are some of gangsta rap's favorite subjects. Rappers Notorious B.I.G. and Tupac Shakur filled their recordings with lyrics about death and violence. If you need any proof of this, just listen to Tupac's last album, *Makaveli the Don Killuminati*.

"But," the defenders of gangsta rap reply; "these are just reflections of what gangsta rappers see every day." There's a legitimate point to be made here, but not in the spirit suggested by the objection. Let's not mince words here: The gangsta rap industry is populated by violent criminals.

The best (worst?) example is Los Angeles-based Death Row Records. Death Row is one of America's biggest vendors of gangsta-rap recordings. The company See **SOCIETY**, Page 6



RAP MUSIC MERELY REFLECTS MODERN URBAN REALITIES

By Naomi Falk
Contributing Opinion Writer

Thirty years after the Civil Rights movement, racism is rampant and many African Americans are desperately poor. Harassment by the police in certain communities is a daily part of life. These facts combine to leave many young African Americans frustrated, angry and without hope.

So-called "gangsta" rap is an outlet of expression for these dreadful realities. But in the last year, the deaths of Tupac Shakur and the Notorious B.I.G. have allowed some people to claim that gangsta rap is responsible for urban violence.

Rap evolved in the 1980s, spurred on by the work of such ingenious rappers as N.W.A. and Ice Cube. These artists distinguished themselves with a subject matter that was vivid, violent and gratuitous. In short, it was real — an accurate reflection of everyday life. Such truthful representations of real life drew harsh criticism from politicians.

In 1992, responding to complaints by politicians and police associations about rapper Ice-T's song "Cop Killer," Warner Brothers separated itself from Ice-T. Throughout the last few years, rap music has been demonized both by politicians and the media as promoting violence and hostility toward the authorities.

Rap stars such as Ice-T and N.W.A. did not invent the violence or the hostility that plagues America. These were pre-existing conditions within the communities from which the rappers came. What distinguishes so-called "gangsta" rap and controversial rappers is their brilliance and creativity in being able to adeptly lend voice to these experiences and provide a channel for their expression.

Rappers' expression of their true-life experiences have proved to be an equally accurate reflection of the lives of their listeners. For many young African Americans, coping with poverty, a lack of jobs and opportunities, rampant supply and use of drugs and alcohol and the daily fight to stay alive in gang-ridden areas is a common reality. Rappers like Tupac Shakur have emerged from similar backgrounds and possess similar experiences. Through their music, rappers are "keepin' it real" for their followers.

Rap has been unique, in that it has received more negative attention and calls for censorship than any other type of music in the last few years. At the same time, punk groups and heavy-metal groups have produced music about violence, murder, suicide and rape — music equally or even more offensive than rap, but The selectivity of politicians and the media in targeting rap music is suspect, and is certainly related to racism. Politicians are not really objecting to the nature of the music and to its all-too-honest representation of life in the inner city, but rather to an uniquely black form of expression.

The conditions in which Tupac Shakur was raised are common to many African Americans. Shakur grew up poor and fatherless. His mother became addicted to crack cocaine, and he soon learned to fend for himself. As a teenager, he dropped out of high school and had to resort to selling drugs to survive. Shakur had "Thus 4 Life" tattooed across his stomach, with a bullet for the dot over the "i" in "life." He defined a thug as someone without anything, a role with which he identified. Listeners are attracted to the music of Shakur for both his ability to address these conditions and his own reality of experiencing them.

To write off Shakur as simply setting into motion that which he sang about, to say that See **RACISM**, Page 6

UCSD CANNOT AFFORD MOVE TO DIVISION II

Editor:

Your editorial ("Move to Division II Will Increase Spirit and Prestige," *Guardian*, Mar. 13, 1997) would have been more accurate had it indicated that [the move] would also increase fees. There is no other source for the funds required to run a large intercollegiate athletic program. UCSD will be unable to compete successfully at the Division II level (much less Division I) without athletic scholarships, something this campus needs to avoid, especially since so many needy students are already only eligible for loans, at best. There are no successful Division II programs without scholarships.

UCSD has always been a school that stresses participation sports rather than spectator sports. If students are being asked to recommend a move that is going to result in dramatically increased fees, they should be given all the relevant data. I personally would hate to see UCSD abandon its highly successful, participant-centered Division III program.

Thomas Bond
Provost
Revelle College

Charter School Mission Clarified

I thank Anna Vaisman for her thorough research of both the UCSD Charter High School and the

A.V.I.D. program, which was reflected in the article "Reaching Out" (*Guardian*, Feb. 13, 1997). There remain, however, specific points in that article which may be dangerously misconstrued concerning the charter school *vis-a-vis* existing outreach programs.

The problems begin when Vaisman editorializes that "the question of which [outreach] method is best remains unanswered," pitting the efforts of the Early Academic Outreach Program (EAOP) against what the charter high school proposes to do. This comparison is invalid.

First of all, I disagree with Upward Bound Director Julianna Rodriguez's statement that "the charter school will attempt to do what Upward Bound already does." Upward Bound and other programs under the auspices of EAOP do a fine job of sending participating students to college, just not to UCSD.

Rodriguez claims that last year "all the Upward Bound graduates entered college." EAOP helps send students to community colleges, California State Universities and often to less competitive UC campuses such as UC Santa Cruz or UC Riverside. I applaud those efforts, and affirm that they are necessary for helping economically disadvantaged youngsters get into "college."

On the other hand, the University of California currently spends \$100 million per year on its outreach, recruitment and retention efforts.



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\$10 million of this is spent at UCSD. According to the article, 938 economically disadvantaged freshmen entered UCSD in Fall, 1996. If I made the conservative guess that half of those students were both from the local area and participated in one of UCSD's current outreach programs, then we spend at least \$21,300 per low-income student recruited to UCSD.

This may be acceptable because EAOP here on campus does not have the mission of recruiting students to UCSD specifically. That is

why EAOP does not report to our chancellor, but to the UC Office of the President way up in Oakland.

For this reason, among others, the UCSD Charter High School petitioners have the radically different goal of increasing the number of low-income students who become competitively eligible to enter UCSD or similarly selective universities such as UC Berkeley. Because we are designing a school from the ground up, we will be able to provide an especially supportive environment for those students who need it the most: namely, those economically disadvantaged students who, with more intensive support than is currently available, could not only "go to college," but could get into UCSD.

Vaisman's article also fails to mention that a majority of those 938 economically disadvantaged students admitted to UCSD in 1996 (42.5 percent Mexican American and 17.8 percent African American) were admitted under category "B" and category "C" status — which means supplemental criteria forbidden by the UC Regents starting in Fall, 1998, was often used. Many of those low-income, category "B" students may still be eligible for less-competitive UC campuses in the future, but probably not for UCSD, UCLA, or UCBC. The inevitable dissipation of an already scant pool of students further demonstrates the need for new outreach programs

such as the UCSD Charter High School, which proposes to make economically disadvantaged students eligible — without supplemental criteria — for selective universities such as UCSD.

The final missing point which, I hope, will obviate a comparison between existing outreach paradigms and the proposed charter high school concerns President Richard Atkinson's recent allocation of \$3 million in new, permanent funding for innovative outreach programs such as the UCSD Charter High School. In January, Governor Pete Wilson and UC President Atkinson announced that the UC will pursue establishing charter schools at other UC campuses. More new funding will most likely be announced for this effort, and UCI and UCLA have already begun planning their charters with the support of their respective campuses and chancellors. It is unlikely that UCSD's charter school would compete for any of the vast resources already spent on existing outreach programs.

The UCSD Charter High School embodies the appropriate response to specific outreach problems. It should not be viewed as an alternative or competitor to current EAOP practices, but rather as a necessary complement to UC outreach strategy when facing the challenge of the post-SP-1 environment.

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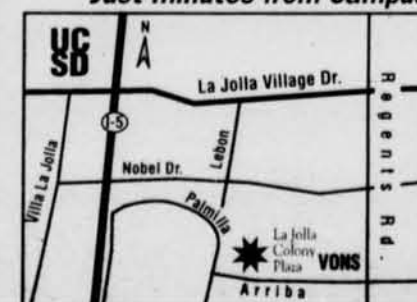
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SOCIETY:
Gangsta rap fosters a culture of violence

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does business in excess of \$100 million per year. It is the label that sports big names such as Snoop Doggy Dogg and Tupac Shakur.

Many of you probably already know that Tupac Shakur was gunned down last September in Las Vegas. A few of you will also know the drive-by in Las Vegas wasn't the first time the man was shot (1994 in New York was the first time; he blamed the incident on Notorious B.I.G.'s rival East Coast rap label Bad Boy Entertainment). Shakur had also served hard time for sexual assault. It's also no secret that Snoop Doggy Dogg has been accused (albeit acquitted) of murder, and that

he has been convicted on weapons charges.

But the topper is that Death Row's founder and proprietor, 31-year-old Marion "Suge" Knight, is currently serving a nine-year prison term for assault and various probation violations. Think of it: a multimillionaire doing hard time in a California prison. Kind of gives lie to the liberal argument that crime is solely a function of diminished economic opportunity, doesn't it?

Gangsta rappers are not merely reflecting the violent realities of their lives. These are people who perpetuate inner-city violence — not just through their music, but through their actions. When gangsta rap superstars glorify violence, misogyny and drug use in their music and then end up in trouble with the law, should we be surprised? And should we be surprised when young

The lyrics of gangsta rap are filled with derogatory messages about women. Women are seen merely as sexual objects to be dominated, and the children they bear are seen only as nuisances.

Americans who idolize these artists end up in trouble as well?

I am not saying that gangsta rap is responsible for all of society's ills, but I am saying that gangsta rap does perpetuate the destructive and dysfunctional culture that we see in our urban areas today.

Remember during the presidential campaign when Bob Dole blasted Hollywood for glorifying violence? He singled out Oliver Stone's "Natural Born Killers" as especially vile. The ever-predictable Stone retorted that Hollywood "did not create the problem of violence in America."

But he, and those like him who defend the legitimacy of gangsta rap, missed the point: Our social ills cannot all be blamed on morbid art, but that's not what reasonable people like Bob Dole are saying. Art is not literally destroying our society, but it is only serving to perpetuate a culture that really is destroying our society — a culture of violence, misogyny, drug use and lawlessness.

What to do? For one thing, corporate America should stop trying to make a quick buck off gangsta rap. A few years ago, Time Warner sold its

interest in Interscope Records, a financial backer of Death Row Records, because of public outcry. But companies like Sony and MCA, which was recently acquired by Seagram's, continue to back Interscope. Big companies and wealthy investors should do the right thing and sever all ties with record companies that produce gangsta rap.

And parents and communities should do more to ensure that young people don't listen to gangsta rap. Maybe gangsta rap should be only for those 21-years-old and up. Food producers are regulated much more than record companies. Who sells the more dangerous product?

If we want to do something about an urban culture that fosters violence, misogyny and lawlessness, we all should take a stand against gangsta rap. If we don't, civilization will continue its precipitous decline.

RACISM:
Media single out artists for their color

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his violent death was a result of lifestyle choices would be to sell him short. Shakur was an immensely talented lyricist, musician and actor. His wrote songs about the empowerment of women, like "Brenda's Got a Baby," even though he sometimes degraded women in other songs. He wrote about his own version of the African-American experience in songs like "Trapped" and about empowerment of African-Americans. Conversely, he sang about killing African-Americans in "Hit 'Em Up" — a song about getting revenge against his rival

Notorious B.I.G.

But Shakur's music shows an artist's confused struggle toward empowerment in the face ongoing realities. His art was more valid because of his complete honesty about his own experiences and his visible struggle with issues of race and gender.

Notorious B.I.G., also known as Biggy Smalls (born Christopher Wallace), was very similar to Shakur in his attempt to vocalize his own experience. The media have been quick to blame the deaths of Shakur and Wallace on a supposed East Coast/West Coast rivalry in the rap-music community. However, although the rivalry between Wallace and Shakur did exist, there are a number of theories about the killings and a focus on this particular

Rap stars such as Ice-T and N.W.A. did not invent the violence or the hostility that plagues America. These were pre-existing conditions within their communities.

theory only obscures the issue. The rivalry between the two rappers was unfortunate, as is any type of rivalry between people of similar experiences and aims. The biggest tragedy was that two individuals from similar backgrounds and with similar struggles to empower people, were unable to overcome their differ-

ences. Both rappers helped an entire generation of young African-Americans achieve insight and find words for their feelings of anger, frustration and hopelessness. The effort to suppress "gangsta" rap or censor lyrics is offensive and, beyond that, oppressive of African-Americans.

A whole generation of young African-Americans have been cheated out of their rightful opportunities. Money that should be used to give them a quality education is being shoveled toward building new prisons dedicated to incarcerating a large percentage of the African-American population.

When Vice President Dan Quayle attacked Shakur's song "Brenda's Got a Baby" in 1992 as a

further erosion of traditional family values, he obscured the issues that the song raised about the problems in the African American community. The erosion of the nuclear family and "traditional" family values would have occurred even if Shakur's records had not been made. Shakur and other rappers in no way contribute to that disintegration in singing about it; they merely lend it expression.

If mainstream America feels threatened about hearing the truth about the world — good. It is time to wake up. Recent cuts to welfare and the recent passing of California Proposition 209 will further exacerbate the situation. We must begin to improve the lives of people, or the violence in this country will escalate exponentially.

GRANT:
New SDSC contract begins October 1

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Supercomputer Center (SDSC), the National Center for Supercomputing Applications at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign (NCSA), the Cornell Theory Center and the Pittsburgh Supercomputer Center.

The second winning PACI proposal, known as the National Computational Science Alliance, came from the NCSA. Funding for the Cornell and Pittsburgh centers will be phased out over the next two years.

Funding for NPACI is expected to begin on Oct. 1, immediately after the current SDSC contract expires.

The NSF currently contracts with General Atomics (GA) to operate SDSC, located just south of RIMAC. Under the new program, the NSF will contract with UCSD — which will subcontract the center's operation back to GA.

Dynes said that while some GA staff may be hired by UCSD and vice versa, the impact of the new partnership on the center's personnel should be minimal.

The revamped SDSC will operate on a fundamentally different model than the existing center.

SDSC and its superfast computers currently act as a hub for nationwide research. Scientists at the center and elsewhere use its resources to tackle complex problems that would be impossible or impractical to solve elsewhere.

Dynes said that ideally, the NPACI network would identify the best computers in the nation for a given task and route the work accordingly.

"The network should be smart enough to figure out which machine is best to do your calculations," he said.

NPACI backers say they will create a national "meta-computing environment" over the next few years, consisting of geographically disparate supercomputers, data warehouses and visualization systems.

SDSC will become home to a

computer capable of one trillion computations per second and a storage system with a billion-megabyte capacity.

CalTech and UC Berkeley will

house other experimental architectures, while mid-range systems will be installed at the Universities of Texas and Michigan. Ten sites will hold massive distributed caches, which will improve the overall speed of the network.

The NPACI network, at speeds up to 622 megabits per second, would initially be solely for research — but Dynes said he can envision some day transferring the technology to the commercial Internet.

"In my more optimistic moments, I believe we'll be able to define the next model of the Internet," he said.

Dynes added that companies of all sizes will be able to participate

in NPACI research, which is focused on three "thrust areas" that will complement the applied networking research.

"This is an exciting opportunity

to support collaboration among academia, industry and government to advance high-performance computing," he said.

NPACI scientists will initially focus on problems in molecular science, neuroscience, earth systems science and engineering.

"We expect this list of thrust areas to evolve with thrusts added and deleted as the work progresses, technologies develop and new computational needs become manifest," said Sid Karin, SDSC's founding director, who will serve as director of NPACI.

Karin will also chair the partnership's executive committee and direct SDSC itself, assisted by NPACI Executive Director Peter

Arzberger and SDSC Executive Director Wayne Pfeiffer.

"NPACI has assembled the most knowledgeable people in computational and computer science," Karin said. "Together with the Alliance, we will build a coordinated, national infrastructure that will provide unprecedented computational capabilities for the nation's researchers."

Karin abruptly left SDSC in February 1996, three months before his resignation was to become effective. His selection to lead UCSD's PACI effort ruffled several feathers at GA, which ultimately led to GA Vice Chairman Linden Blue's March 13 announcement that GA would split from UCSD and turn in its own proposal.

Although UCSD and GA ultimately settled their differences in time for the NSF's September 1996 final deadline, the dispute could have turned ugly — while UCSD owns the SDSC building and pays for the center's scientists, GA supplies the center's staff.

"It could have been a very messy divorce," Dynes said.

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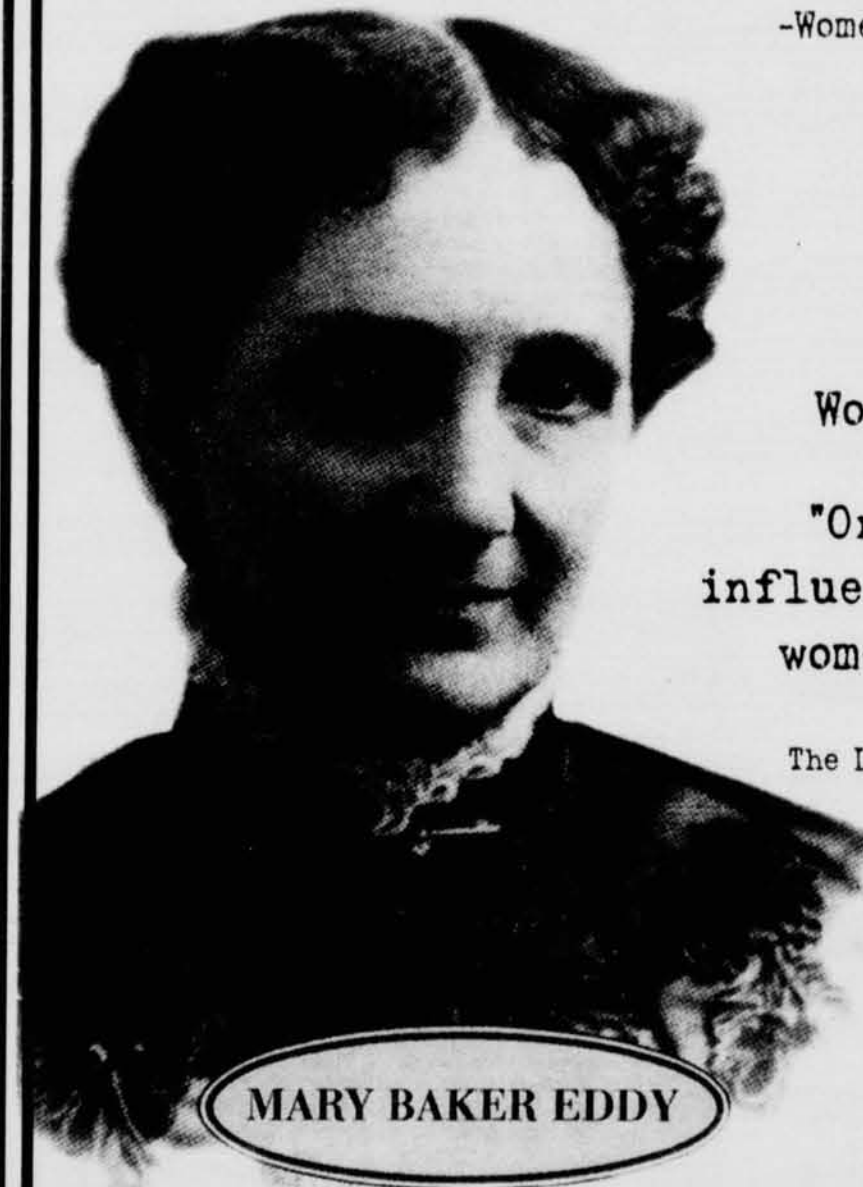
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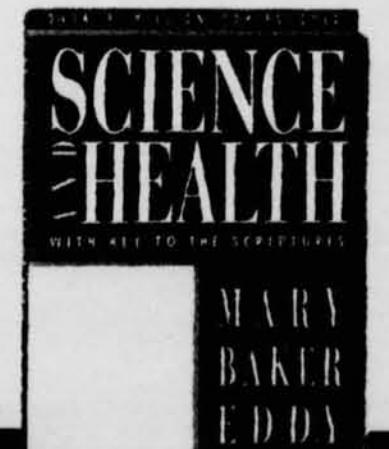


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Sunday, April 6

• Flutist and UCSD alum Ann La Berge will perform experimental flute music at a concert in Mandeville Center, 8 p.m. Admission: \$8 faculty/staff, \$6 students and seniors. Call 534-4830 for info.

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• \$1000-\$3000 Japanese Alumni Scholarship for students of Japanese ancestry with liberal arts majors. Applications at Student Financial Services Scholarship Office, Bldg. 201, University Center, 534-1067.

Tuesday, April 1

• Information Session for TEP 130: Public Service and Learning at Oceanview Lounge. Find out how you can provide academic and social support for 5th and 6th graders. Call Jennie Lowry, 457-9503.

Lecture

Monday, March 31
• Science Studies Colloquium Series, 4 pm, Room 3009, Humanities and Social Sciences Bldg., Muir College. Speaker will be Susan Leigh Star on "Invisible Work and Information Technology. Refreshments. Call 534-0491.

Thursday, April 3

• The work of Canadian naturalist John Murray will be the focus of a free public lecture by Margaret Deacon, world-renowned oceanography historian. Sumner Auditorium, Scripps Institution of Oceanography. Call 534-1294 for more information.

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Ongoing
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• Like to Juggle? Want to Learn? Come join the Jugglers at UCSD every Tuesday from 8-10pm in the West Balcony of the Main Gym. No juggling experience required, just a willingness to learn. Jugglers@sdcc3.ucsd.edu.

• Want to make new friends? Want to help the community? Join Circle K, a community service organization. We meet every Monday at 7pm in the Price Center, Gallery B. Come see what we're all about. Everyone's welcome. For more information, contact Julia at 550-0253.

• Are you looking for volunteer positions in Health Care? Stop by the Health Professions Program Office and check out the volunteer referral service. Many placements available! Office Location: 411 University Center.

• Lesbian Gay Bisexual Association - Meetings every Monday at 7pm @ Graduate Student Association. Come OUT and get involved. For more info, please call 534-GAYS.

• UCSD's Environmental Coalition has meetings every Tuesday from 6-7pm in room 202 of the old student center. We discuss and plan events on environmental topics. We're currently working on UCSD's Earth Day Festival. Come share your input and ideas. Or call any environmental organization on-campus for more info.

• Come to Student Environmental Action Coalition's meetings. We gather in room 202 above the Food Coop Wednesdays 5-6pm.

• M.E.Ch.A. General Body Meetings are every Monday at the Cross Cultural Center at 5pm. Everyone is welcome.

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• Revelle Seniors: Graduating? Come and help plan your activities and commencement! 4pm Fridays @ the Revelle Formal Lounge. Hope to see you there!

• Looking for something fun to do on Friday afternoons? Come to the Ballroom Dance Club Fun Sessions every Friday from 3-5pm in the Rec Gym room with the Orange floor. It's free and no experience needed!

• Graduate Gay and Bisexual Men's Support group meets weekly to discuss issues in the Old Student Center, building B, south conference room, every Thursday at 6:30pm.

CALENDAR

• Deepenings at which you can study the writings of the Baha'i Faith. Wednesdays 11am-12pm and 4-5pm. Contact Rama at 558-6192 for more info.

• Firesides - Question and Answer Session and informal discussions on the Baha'i Faith. Tuesdays at 7pm. Contact Rama at 558-6192 for more info.

• Alpha Epsilon Delta - Attention Pre-meds! The National Honor Society is now recruiting serious students to be charter members in this new organization. For more information, call 626-6149.

• Women's Lesbian and Bisexual Group. We are a weekly informal confidential discussion group where women can come to discuss issues and share concerns. Meets weekly at the Old Student Center, Conference Room 2, Wednesdays from 3-4:30pm.

• Chess Club meets every Thursday in the Price Center. Come to play! We're there until everyone leaves at 3pm.

Religious Services

Ongoing
• Chinese Evangelical Church invites you to our worship service (English, Mandarin, Cantonese) and Friday fellowship meetings. Come visit us! Call Pablo at 587-7937.

• The United Methodist Student Movement invites you to our young adult fellowship group: Wednesdays, 7pm. La Jolla United Methodist Church. For a ride, call Robb at 454-7108 or e-mail umsm@ucsd.edu. More info and directions at http://sdcc3.ucsd.edu/~umsm/umsm.htm/.

• The United Methodist Student Movement provides rides to the 10am worship service at La Jolla Methodist Church every Sunday morning. Call Robb 454-7108 or e-mail umsm@ucsd.edu for more info.

• The Episcopal Students Association (Anglican Church) meets every Wednesday evening in the International Student Center conference room for communion, free dinner, and Christian discussion. Students, faculty, and staff are welcome. 5-6:30pm.

• Candlelight Mass - A reflective and meditative Catholic celebration at midweek. At University Lutheran Church, 9595 La Jolla Shores Drive (SW Corner of N. Torrey Pines Rd. & La Jolla Shores Dr. - Across from Revelle Campus). 9:30pm every Wednesday.

• Catholic Mass - A shorter, more reflective celebration than on Sunday, Thursday's at 5pm. At University Lutheran Church, 9595 La Jolla Shores Drive (SW Corner of N. Torrey Pines Rd. & La Jolla Shores Dr. - Across from Revelle Campus). 6pm every Thursday.

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Ongoing
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• Eating, Body Image, and Relationships. Led by Beverly McCreary, 534-3585. Location 2105 HSS, Mondays 3-4:30pm. Call Beverly for a pre-group interview.

• Well-Being: A Wellness Workshop Series. Led by Byron Bloemer, 534-1725 and Jane Trevino, 534-5989. 4-5:30pm on Thursdays at Thurgood Marshall Administration Bldg. Dean's Conference Room.

• Graduate Women in Science. Led by Reina Juarez, 534-3875. Location: HSS 2101, Fridays 11am-1pm.

• Undergraduate Growth Group I. Led by Lindsay Calderon 534-6493, and Nickie Golden, 534-3456. Location: ERC Provost's Office, 412 University Center, Room 16, Friday's from 2-4pm.

• Graduate Men's and Women's Group. Led by Miriam Iosupovici, 534-0255 and Byron Bloemer, 534-1725. Location: 1003 Galbraith Hall, Revelle College, Wednesdays 5-7pm.

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Dan Muñoz 534-0251. Location: Half Dome Lounge in the Muir Apartments, Wednesday's 3-5pm.

• Parenting Support Group: Led by Reina Juarez 534-3875, and Michael DeMania, 534-5981. Location: Women's Center, Bldg. 407, University Center, Wednesday's, 12-1pm.

• Women Medical Students. Led by Reina Juarez 534-3875. Location: Women's Center, Bldg. 407 University Center, Thursday's 12-1pm.

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• Graduate Women in Science. Led by Reina Juarez, 534-3875. Location: HSS 2101, Fridays 11am-1pm.

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• Graduate Men's and Women's Group. Led by Miriam Iosupovici, 534-0255 and Byron Bloemer, 534-1725. Location: 1003 Galbraith Hall, Revelle College, Wednesdays 5-7pm.

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LAYOFFS: Alksne guarantees profit to regents

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Alksne said administrators are still working out details of the layoffs and that specifics are not yet available, but that "we need a plan in place by spring."

"We need to reduce our expense base by \$7 - \$10 million by one means or another," Alksne said. "We believe that there are enough variable costs, at least as long as our census stays above 200, that we can handle our fixed costs."

Alksne blamed the layoffs of the medical center's still-shrinking patient base. While visits to the medical center's clinics are expected to increase over the next few years, the number of inpatients is expected to fall.

University officials currently project the census, which averaged 280 last year, will sink to 249 by the end of the fiscal year and will drop to 230-240 in fiscal 1998.

Falling patient counts were largely responsible for last year's record \$20-million loss. Administrators laid off 517 people last spring in response.

According to Alksne, those layoffs ended the over-staffing that had plagued the medical center. "What we have done is try to reorganize the medical center in a more efficient way," he said. "We staff the actual census, not what we wish the census would be."

Alksne said UCSD will maintain a staffing level of 6.8 FTEs per bed, which he said is "still way above the competition."

Alksne added he and new Chief Financial Officer David Sakai have set up several performance monitors - including patient counts and the hospitals' operating margin - to prevent another such loss and to ensure future profitability of at least three percent.

"As we look to the future, I have instructed our people to budget for the three-percent operating margin for the year beginning July 1," he said.

Alksne guaranteed the regents a

minimum one-percent profit next year.

"We are absolutely committed to maintaining the one percent," he said.

Alksne also noted that the Thornton Hospital, which opened in 1992 at a cost of \$82 million and has been plagued by low patient counts ever since, has stabilized and is making both interest and debt payments on time.

UCSD Chancellor Robert Dynes reminded the regents that while he hasn't ruled out any options, including leasing UCSD's hospitals to either the Scripps or Sharp hospital chains, he is focusing now on targeted, program-specific partnerships.

"We are in no way abandoning the other options," Dynes said. "We are in daily negotiations with other enterprises as to how we can become more efficient."

However, Dynes said any drastic deals are unlikely. "At this point, I don't believe it's in the university's best interest to negotiate full-blown partnerships," he said.

CEO: New position was first proposed last spring

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The CEO position is the first in the UC system to bridge the gap between hospital and medical group administration. It was originally proposed during last year's top-to-bottom reorganization, orchestrated by the Hunter Group

management-consulting firm.

A senior partner with the Hunter Group, Brian Goodell had been paid \$63,000 per month since last May to fill the position. Sherwood will earn \$275,000 per year - more than Chancellor Robert Dynes, who draws \$196,300 annually.

"Kent brings to our organization a wealth of experience in building and leading a robust and efficient health-care system," said John Alksne, UCSD's vice chancellor

for health sciences.

Sherwood is currently a senior vice president with Sacramento's Sutter Health network, in charge of four hospitals and two medical groups, from just north of Sacramento to the Oregon border.

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Hardballers Master Mustangs in Rematch

WINNING: Despite having only two days of vacation for Spring Break, the Triton baseball team picked up three important wins over the break, including an 11-6 victory against Division II The Master's College that avenged an early season loss

By Steve Walsh
Co-Associate Sports Editor

For most UCSD students, Spring Break offered the opportunity to get as far away from campus, and everything having to do with school as possible. But for members of the UCSD baseball team, the farthest they could get was east parking and the Triton baseball stadium.

Following a quick two-day vacation, UCSD's "boys of summer" returned to their spring-time labors, where they played a hectic schedule that included games on three consecutive days. To make matters worse, the major trip of the week was an excursion to that hallowed Spring Break haven in lovely Newhall, California.

While seeming to have all the makings for a vacation disaster story, minus Chevy Chase, everything turned out well. The Tritons rattled off three major wins, one against The Master's College to avenge a previous loss suffered earlier this year.

UCSD opened its Spring Break play by hosting the squad from Eastern Oregon State on Thursday.

After giving up seven runs in the top of the first, it looked the Tritons might be in

for a long break. However, throughout the season Head Coach Robert Fletcher's squad has proven themselves capable of coming back.

Looking to stop the bleeding, Fletcher brought in senior Dave Siegel to shut down the pushy Oregon guests. Siegel responded with two shutout innings that included two strikeouts and put the clamps on Eastern Oregon State's hot bats.

But this game was not to be a pitchers' duel. The Triton offense responded with some thunder of its own, led by designated hitter Chris Rondstvedt, who finished with a team-high five RBI's for the game.

After scoring three in the bottom of the first, UCSD notched one run each in the second and third and then exploded for four more in the fourth.

While the fourth was a big inning, the sixth was even bigger for UCSD as the Tritons batted around the lineup on the way to scoring six more runs. The 15 runs were just enough to win, as Eastern Oregon State could only muster 14.

While the pitching may have been a little suspect on Thursday, when facing Baker (KS) University on Friday it was outstanding. Michael Bedar got the start and pitched a three-hitter over six innings, giving up only a single run as he notched the victory. But the Triton offense was not to be out-

done by its pitching counterpart, as the batters lit up the Baker pitchers for 22 runs.

Leadoff hitter George Escanuelas drove in four runs on four hits and also scored two of his own. Joining in the hit parade was first baseman Eric Pangelinan, who had three hits, scored three times and drove in three runs in UCSD's 22-4 bashing of Baker.

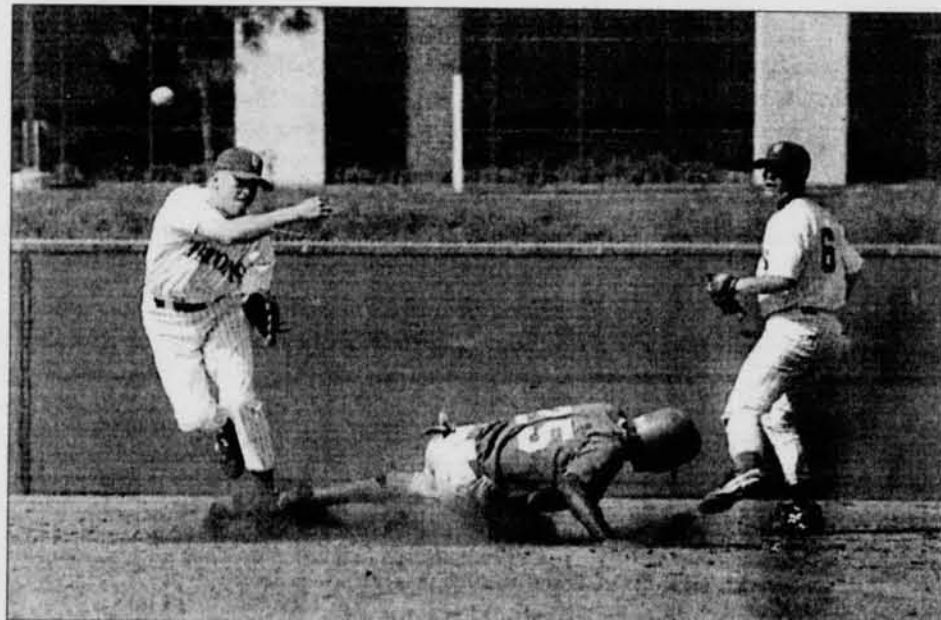
On Saturday, the Tritons packed their bags and headed north to Newhall to face the boys from The Master's College, who had roughed up UCSD 14-2 just two weeks ago.

The Tritons were looking for a very different result this time around as they sent

Chris Rondstvedt to the hill to face the Mustangs. Rondstvedt performed brilliantly on the mound, giving up only three runs in six full innings, and he also helped himself out with a double at the plate.

With UCSD up 8-3 after six innings, the Mustangs and the Tritons exchanged three run innings before Dave Takehara and Mathew Livingston closed the door on UCSD's 11-6 victory.

The three wins raised the Tritons record to 10-10 on the season. They hit the road on Tuesday to face Cal Baptist before returning home to host Division III rival California Lutheran.



Combo: Mark Mason turns the double play while Kenny Fluharty (6) looks on.

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Triton Stadium Acts as Spring Break Oasis

NOT PANAMA CITY: While perhaps missing some of the proverbial Spring Break debauchery, Triton Stadium was the site for one of the biggest track meets in Southern California, and the hosts utilized every opportunity in posting impressive results

By Steve Walsh
Co-Associate Sports Editor

Imagine a bright, sunny Saturday afternoon during Spring Break. Over 1000 college students from around the country were gathered in one location. Was it Panama City, Florida, or maybe Rosarito or Palm Springs?

Nope. The place was Triton Stadium and the thousands of students gathered there are competing in the UC San Diego Spring Break Open, which has become one of the top track meets in Southern California.

With teams fleeing the cold weather in far away places like MIT and Concordia (MN), the host Tritons took the opportunity to welcome over 1700 of their closest friends for a San Diego-style Spring Break. While fulfilling the role of gracious host, UCSD also managed to put together some outstanding performances.

The Tritons made their prowess known early, as junior Rich Erkkila opened up the impressive showing by capturing the open division title of the 3000m steeplechase.

Not wanting to be out done, senior Lisa Shepard won her heat of the 100m hurdles and placed second

in the long jump. Shepard has already qualified for the Division III National Championships in the hurdles and long jump.

In one of the top performances of the day, senior Rhodes Walton locked his spot for the national championships and narrowly missed the school record in the 1500m. Walton used a huge last lap to place in the top-10 in a field loaded with post-collegiate elite racers.

Walton will also look to become a multiple qualifier for the national championships by running the steeplechase later on in the season, an event that he ran at the championships last year.

Also nothing a victory for the Tritons was freshman sprinter Andrew Gonzalez, who continued his impressive first-year campaign with a win in his heat of the 200m.

Another surprise victory for UCSD came from junior Courtney Gray, an 800m specialist, who moved up in distance and ran her first collegiate 1500m. Gray stayed on the shoulder of the early leader until 400m remained in the race, when she then used her superior speed to outkick the field and win her heat.

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The Tritons showed their skill in the distance events with impressive performances in the 5000 and 10000m by both the men and women. In the women's 5000m, freshman Melissa Dusha stayed with the leaders throughout the race and managed a top-five finish on the way to a personal-best time.

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Men's Tennis Splits Four

NET A PAIR:

 The Tritons were able to split four matches over the break, defeating Calvin College and Redlands

By Nicole Vargas

Co-Associate Sports Editor

Establishing a home court dominance is vital to a team's success. It gives a great sense of confidence to the home squad and puts fear into the visitor's eyes. The UCSD men's tennis had won seven straight at home, but it went up against a tougher opponent and dropped its first contest at home during Spring Break.

The Tritons butted heads with four competitors over the past two weeks, gaining early victories over the University of Redlands and Calvin College (Mich.), before taking to the courts against UC Santa Cruz and Williams College (Mass.), each of whom emerged victorious against UCSD.

Returning to the safety of their home court last Tuesday, the Tritons hoped to bounce back from a 6-1 loss to UC Santa Cruz in Claremont the day before. Williams College, however, returned home to Massachusetts with a win.

The Tritons began their Williams challenge on the right note, while winning two of their three doubles matches, gaining the early momentum and the first point of the competition. The top-ranked duo of Steve Shabel and Ben Becker dominated visitors James Frank and Keith Tonkin, 8-2, while UCSD's Anthony

Melicharek and Dave Murphy pulled off an 8-6 victory in the third spot against their Williams foes.

The momentum was incredibly short-lived, however, as Williams captured every singles match of the afternoon. No. 1 Shabel held on for three sets, as did No. 3 Ken Liu and No. 5 Ping Yeh but their perseverance proved fruitless.

Less than a day earlier, the Tritons were in a similar situation against UC Santa Cruz, considered the top team in the west. This particular Monday in Claremont didn't begin as well as the Williams match-up. The Tritons fell in all three of the doubles matches, unable to gain any advantage early on with the doubles matches.

A shut-out may have seemed imminent, but sixth-ranked Jason Hipp managed to defeat Banana Slug Jon Cornell in identical straight sets, 6-4 and 6-4. Unfortunately, winning this small battle didn't take the sting out of the 6-1 loss at the hands of UC Santa Cruz.

UCSD did pull off two wins before the start of spring break. The Tritons completed their seven-game homestand with a shut-out win over Calvin College (MI) Sat., March 15, 7-0, after an important victory over regional rival University of Redlands the day before, 4-3.

UCSD will travel to Phoenix, Arizona this weekend, where they will take on Gustavus Adolphus College (Minn.) on Saturday and Trinity University (Texas) on Sunday.

BREAK: Women's tennis goes over .500 mark

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Redlands the next day, 8-1. The Tritons were too much for a Bulldogs squad which had just recently lost 5-4 to the same Banana Slugs UCSD bested the day before.

LaPlante's young squad will host Lewis and Clark College (Ore.) today at the Northview Courts at 2 p.m., where they hope to increase their winning streak to five.

"They are really coming together now," LaPlante said. "They have a lot of tough matches under their belts and for the young players that's very important. The two matches in Phoenix, Arizona [against Kenyon (Ohio) and Trinity (Texas)] are going to be tough, but it should prepare us for the important Division III Western matchups against Claremont and Pomona in a couple of weeks."

The inexperienced squad is gaining more confidence as the season winds down and the lineup changes that were prevalent in the beginning of the 1997 campaign have given way to a stable and deep roster.



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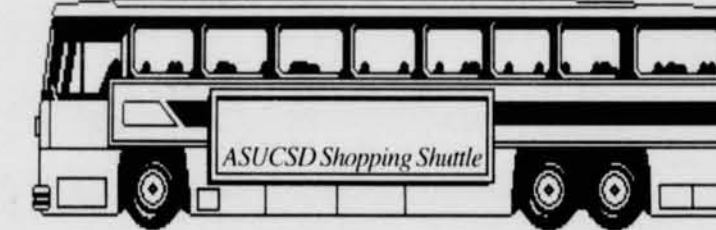
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UCSD Leaves Florida Feeling Groovy

UNPRECEDENTED: Coach Gerckens and company notched five wins in the Sunshine State, improving their record to 17-7

By Kevin McLaughlin

Senior Staff Writer

Every year, the UCSD softball team travels to Orlando, Florida for the Spring Rebel Games. For the last couple of years, this trip has only resulted in relaxation, but not a lot of wins. The Tritons have not been as successful as they would like to have been. But 1997 is a new year and this season UCSD relaxed and also grabbed five victories, completing their finest trip to Florida to

date.

When it was all said and done, UCSD returned from the Sunshine State with a 5-3 mark, improving its overall record to 17-7 for 1997. In Florida, the Tritons notched wins over Wisconsin-Riverfalls, Mount Mercy, St. Thomas, Clark, and Ausburg.

The three losses suffered by Head Coach Patricia Gerckens and company were all close contests — two resolved with international tie-

breakers and the other a 3-1 battle.

Playing two games per day, the Tritons began the week-long tournament at the brand new Walt Disney Sports Complex on Mon., March 24.

UCSD dropped the first game to the Western Region's fourth-ranked squad — the Buena Vista Beavers — 4-3 in extra innings. Kristin Schueler went 2 for 3 and Erin Cornell drove in a run, going 2 for 2.

In the nightcap, however, the in-

ternational tie-breaker in extra innings provided an opportunity for the Tritons to garner a win. UCSD capitalized, grabbing a 5-4 decision. The Tritons improved their record to 13-5, thanks to great hitting from Schueler (4 for 4, 2 RBI).

Without taking a single day off, the Tritons moved to a new site on March 25. Playing at Ocoee, FL, on Tuesday, UCSD notched two more victories. Ausburg and Clark both fell victim to the awesome La Jolla attack, 4-2 and 7-2 respectively.

Schueler continued her personal assault, recording her third win on the mound against Clark and a 2 for 3 hitting performance against Ausburg. Erin Bridges went 4 for 6 on the day and Erin Cornell provided all the offense in the Clark contest by going 2 for 2 with a walk, 1 RBI, and 2 runs scored.

UCSD battled St. Thomas on Thursday, losing in six innings, 3-1. Not bothering to feel sorry for themselves, the Tritons battled right back in the nightcap, defeating Wisconsin-River Falls, 4-1.

Finishing up the road trip on Friday, UCSD once again split the day's games. The international tie-breaker was not friendly to the women from La Jolla, as UCSD lost 5-4 to Wisconsin Eau Claire. The Tritons showed their resiliency once again, defeating Mount Mercy to improve to 17-7 for the 1997 campaign.

"In that last game, we played awesome defensively," Gerckens said. "This was the best trip we have had since we have been going to Florida. The team really bonded and I think good chemistry is important in the success of the team."

Not only did the Tritons play during the break, but they had games during finals week as well. Playing at Triton Softball Field on Fri., March 14, the women dispatched with Claremont College in a doubleheader.

The Tritons squeezed out a victory in the opener, scoring three runs on only two hits. The rally came in the third inning, when a leadoff walk, a hit batsman, and an error combined with a hit and a steal of home plate to give the women all they needed to win 3-2. UCSD remarkably allowed only two runs, despite committing four errors. The strong pitching of Mary Jane Otto dominated throughout the game as she ran her record to 5-2.

In the second game, the women's squad had little trouble. This time it was Claremont who committed four errors. The women capitalized on these errors for eight runs on only six hits.

The Tritons truly economized their baserunners, while the Athenas squandered eight hits for only two runs. Erin Flanigan again pitched well, while the bats of Schueler and Bridges continued to sizzle.

Sean Rahimi contributed to this story.



Claire Schneider/Guardian

Good Eye: Junior Mellissa Aguilar lets this high pitch go past her in UCSD's win over Claremont.

Women Forego Pleasure, Take Care of Business

STREAK: UCSD has now won four games in a row, after taking care of the University of Redland Bulldogs in their lair, 8-1

By Sean Rahimi

Sports Editor

Ask any of the UCSD women's tennis team players if they are tired. Ask them if they are burnt out after playing three matches in three days. Ask them if they like traveling to Redlands on a Saturday to play the third leg of the series in a scorching heat — during Spring Break, no less.

In this group, however, one will hear no complaints about the tough schedule. Rather, optimistic attitudes and positive results will be found. The young squad finished its break with four consecutive wins, raising the overall record to 6-5 for 1997. After tough losses to highly ranked Emory University and Tulsa (Division I), UCSD

came back to defeat The College of New Jersey, Southwest Missouri State University, UC Santa Cruz and University of Redlands.

After handling New Jersey back on March 15, coach Liz LaPlante and company hosted the Division I Bears of SMSU on March 27 and notched a close 5-4 victory. Without taking a day off to recuperate, the women came back onto the courts at Northview to battle the Banana Slugs of UCSC in a tough Western Region Division III matchup.

UCSD got started quickly in the doubles portion of the match as Kaala Potashnick and Jennifer Drimmer defeated Kathy Naito and

Brenna Farnum by a score of 8-2. UCSC's No. 1 duo of Stephanie Curwen and Jennifer Olmos, however, was too much for the Tritons' top pair of Maria Nguyen and Stephanie Herbert, grabbing the point for the Banana Slugs with the exact same 8-2 score.

The third and pivotal point of the doubles segment was up for grabs and UCSD's duo of Sue Huberman and Becky Jones played aggressive tennis to pick up the pro set, 9-7 against Laurel Saunders and Becky Conklin. The Triton pair had what seemed an insurmountable lead at 7-6 and 40-0, but UCSC won the next five points to force a 7-7 tie. Huberman

and Jones did not lose their composure, though, and grabbed the next two games for a 2-1 lead going into singles. Jones, the freshman Minnesota native seems to be coming into her own, and has formed a formidable duo with the lone senior and captain Huberman.

"It was a really good match and we were both working on staying aggressive," Jones said. "It felt good to get that second point going into the singles matches."

UCSD would need that point because it eventually split the six singles matches. At the top three spots, UCSC proved too tough as Huberman, Nguyen and Herbert fell to Curwen, Olmos and Saunders respectively. But the Triton players at the No. 4-6 spots

took care of business rather easily.

Jones took her momentum from doubles into her singles match at the fifth slot and destroyed Conklin 6-0, 6-1. Kelli Tsai, coming back from leg injuries showed no rust at the No. 6 slot, blowing out Farnum, 6-0, 6-2. Potashnick continued the Triton dominance at the bottom of the lineup with a 6-3, 6-0 hammering of Naito in the No. 4 spot.

"I'm really happy to back out there," Tsai said. "[The injury] bothered me a little bit, but since I played yesterday [against the Bears] it wasn't too bad. We're all young but we all get along real well."

UCSD completed the four-game streak with a convincing win at See **BREAK**, Page 14



Women's Tennis:

Today, Mar. 31 vs. Lewis and Clark (OR) College at North Courts, 2 p.m.

Softball:

Thur.-Sat., Apr. 3-5 in the UC San Diego Triton Classic

Baseball:

Tues., Apr. 1 at Cal Baptist College, 2:30 p.m.

Golf:

Mon.-Tues., Mar. 31-Apr. 1 at UC Irvine Invitational, All Day

Track and

Field: Hosting 1700 athletes, the Tritons had a memorable Spring Break that featured a number of top performances.

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Regent Wants to Kill Admissions

BERKELEY, Calif. — UC Regent Ward Connerly wants to eliminate the current UC admissions process because it is too liberal. Instead of having an admissions process, Connerly proposes instituting a 'survival of the fittest' policy in which the UC campuses would be opened to students three weeks before classes began. Whoever remains after the three-week bloodbath is to be admitted to the university. Connerly said at a NRA meeting on Friday that admissions officers will use any excuse to admit minority students even by using their names and their essays. "If a person's name is Carlos Rodriguez and he writes about his struggle adapting to the United States from Mexico, then the student might be identified as a Mexican-American," Connerly said.

— *The Daily Cow*

Aztecs Poisoned By Luck of the Irish

SAN DIEGO — At least 70 San Diego State University students are suffering from food poisoning after eating rotten green food served in dining halls on St. Patrick's Day. According to an unidentified dining services employee, the food was seven months old, but was served anyway because "it was green." Bob Gretchen, the director of SDSU Dining Services, said that the food poisoning was a "nasty rumor" and that the students are sick because "they were grubbin' too much."

— *The Daily Lojack*

Riverside Frat Must Return Sheep

RIVERSIDE, Calif. — The Nu Beta Chi fraternity may have to return the sheep that they borrowed from the university for "experimental purposes." An administrator for the University of Iowa said that there was no scientific reason for the fraternity to borrow the sheep and that he suspects an ulterior motive.

— *The Ramblin' Riversider*

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Reagan College to Open Doors in '98

TRIBUTE: Sixth College's new name honors 39th President

By Newman
Deranged Postal Employee

A representative of the university announced Friday that the proposed sixth college at UCSD would be named for former president and California governor Ronald Reagan. A joint UC-Trilateral committee made the decision last week during the annual Bilderberger meeting at

the La Costa resort in Carlsbad. According to UC Office of the President representative Johnny Savage, "Everyone involved felt that Reagan deserved to be recognized for his commitment to higher education." In addition, many committee members said that UCSD needs a bastion of conservatism on campus to compete with the likes of the Hoover Institute at Stanford University.

"Reagan, like Hoover, was a president who really understood economics," said economics Prof. Wally Den Han. "We felt we should

pay tribute to his contribution to modern economic theory."

The college, which will open its doors in September 1998, will feature a curriculum centered around supply-side economics, gunboat diplomacy and Ebonics. Several departments, including communications, urban studies, women's studies, and ethnic studies, will relocate to the new college when construction is completed.

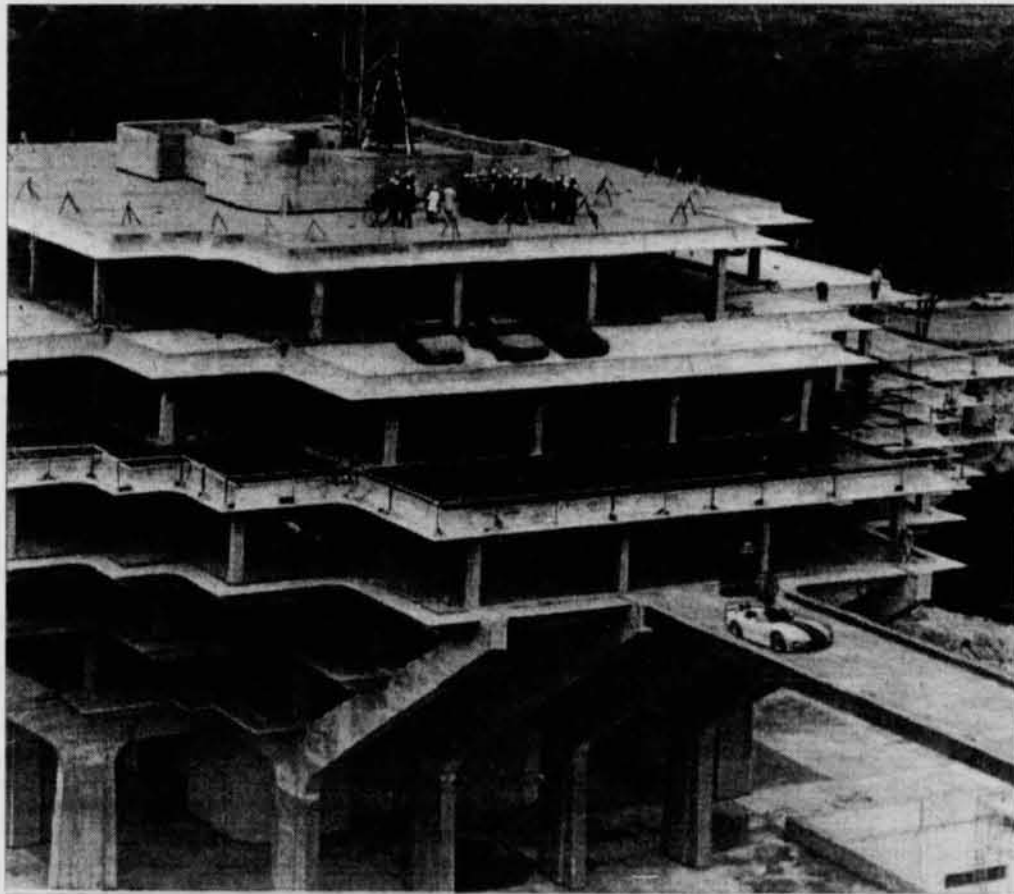
"The plan is to relocate all of the social sciences at Reagan College to refelct Reagan's deep concern for

social issues and nuclear disarmament," said UCSD Chancellor Robert Dynes.

In response to the announcement, the Association of Student Employees/United Auto Thieves (ASE/UAT) called off its drive for recognition. "Ronald Reagan was a man who understood the plight of the working class. The recognition of one of our own by the university makes the goals of our organization seem even goofier than usual," ASE/UAT strike coordinator Carl Marks said.

See **JELLY BEANS**, Page 27

MOVIN' ON UP



Vlad the Impaler / Disre-Guardian

Construction proceeds on the new 'Qualcomm Parking Structure atop Geisel Hill Adjacent to the University Center on the Campus of UCSD.' Despite the fact that the structure is incomplete, the demand for parking has pressed the new building into service

UC Pets to Receive Benefits

MEOW: New plan extends spousal benefits to pets of students and faculty

By Calvin Klein
Guardian Fashion Coordinator

In response to recent requests by several animal-rights organizations, the UC Board of Regents has decided to extend Domestic-Partner Benefits to the pets of employees and students of the university.

The announcement was made over Spring Break during an emergency meeting of the board. "We have come to realize that pets are more than slipper-fetchers, and often are regarded just as highly as any other member of the household. They deserve health care and any other benefits human family members receive," Regent Ward Connerly said.

Organizations that played a crucial part in this decision were Pets are People Too (PAPT), and The Only One Who Loves Me is My Dog Society (TOOWLMIMDS). Together they staged a large rally outside the building during the regent's meeting.

After the news that their efforts had succeeded, all rally members and their pets took a victory lap around the building. This resulted in a minor scuffle between an anaconda and an elephant. The injuries were treated at the scene.

The benefits package being extended includes coverage for visits to the vet, vaccinations, and discounted kitty litter for felines and pooper scoopers for dogs. Dog walking and pet-sitting will also be provided free of charge for the pets while their owners are on campus.

Plans are in the works for a new pet area on campus to accommodate a greater number of animals on campus. The proposed location will be in the eucalyptus grove west of the Library Walk. Approximately 100 diseased trees will be removed and a pet complex, whale pool and fenced ostrich run will be built by 1999. The cost will be about \$3.4 million, and will result in an increase in student fees of \$200 per quarter.

On the other hand, fear has been expressed by some who feel people will take advantage of the system. "Soon just about everyone will want to run out and buy the

See **CAT O' NINE TAILS**, Page 9

UCSD Men's Resource Center Ready to Open Its Doors in Private Ceremony

I FEEL YOUR PAIN: New campus center fills long-existing gap in services and privileges

By Terry Lewd
Smut Editor

After approximately 20 years of seeking sponsorship as an officially recognized organization, the UCSD Men's Resource Center, officially named the Social Peer Education Resource for Men (S.P.E.R.M.) has been formally established under the joint sponsorship of the offices of the Senior Vice Chancellor of Academic Affairs, the Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs and the Vice Chancellor of Business Affairs.

The new center is located at 999 University Rd., behind the Cross-Dressing Center and the Chancellor's Office.

"It was a very courageous thing for the admin-

istration to fund S.P.E.R.M. in the face of violent protests from the communications and women's studies departments, along with the Women's Center," said Stuart Smalley, S.P.E.R.M.'s newly appointed director.

"I think that they realized that no matter what happens with the regent's decision... the needs of male students and faculty are not going to change."

S.P.E.R.M. will offer retreats and seminars where men can beat drums, bare their souls, cry in the arms of like-minded men and read bad poetry to each other.

"It's about time," said S.P.E.R.M. supporter and staff volunteer Chris Schreiber. "Somebody has to tell us it's OK to cry and love people in a manly fashion! Society and the misanthropes at the Women's Center have stripped us of our dignity, and S.P.E.R.M. is the only thing we have. Don't you dare take it away from us!"

See **BONDAGE**, Page 10*

Guardian To Publish First Ebonics Edition

CHANGE: Other newspapers race to meet the new language standard set by UCSD

By Johnny Savage
Ubiquitous Staff Writer

Reacting to a recent funding proposal introduced by Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Joseph Watson, *Guardian* Editor in Chief Chris Schreiber announced today that his paper would begin publishing a special Ebonics edition starting this fall if the administration agrees to a 50 percent increase in funding for the Inter-Fraternity Council.



Schreiber's proposal is in sharp contrast to Watson's, who has proposed that funding for fraternities be decreased 50 percent and that the *Guardian* cease publication entirely.

"It all came to me in a blinding flash," said Schreiber, who received this year's Oliver Stone Memorial Prize for Conspiracy Journalism from the John Birch Society. "We've got to stop the massive onslaught that the communists have

engaged against the good white folk of this great state. Our fine Greek institutions are in terrible disarray and are in need of rejuvenation. If the administration wants to give us money to help keep minorities down [by publishing an Ebonics edition of the *Guardian*], wouldn't it be ludicrous for us to refuse their money?" Schreiber said.

In light of recent political disagreements among the *Guardian* staff, reaction to Schreiber's proposal was predictably hostile.

"I can't believe that [Schreiber] is pulling this crap," said former *Guardian* staff writer P.C. Berkeley. "Ebonics is a legitimate form of expression for the oppressed members of American society that should only be used by those very

same oppressed minorities. Beer-drinking, sheep-screwing, pedophilic frat boys have no right to denigrate a language that 1 billion Americans call their own," said Berkeley, even though there are currently no more than 300 million Americans on the planet.

When asked about how his proposal would be funded, Schreiber offered several measures that could be enacted. "First, we need to charge more tuition for people who are on academic probation. If they insist on abusing the privilege of attending a fine university, they should pay for it. And all those people who get expelled for flunking out should pay tuition even after they've left," Schreiber said.

Schreiber also sees the Ebonics edition of the *Guardian* playing a role. "[It] will be of immense help. Obviously it will be the marginal speakers of En-

glish on this campus who pick up our new Ebonics edition. Then they'll get used to non-standard English. They'll start getting failing grades on their papers. More and more of them will flunk out and they'll still have to pay tuition.

Fewer students and more tuition income means more funding for Greeks and more lamb chops for me, if you know what I mean," Schreiber said.

A member of the UC Board of Regents, who commented on the condition of anonymity, stated that "Schreiber's tuition proposal is right in line with the goals that the board has set for the university. Substandard students will pay more by the year 2000, or my name isn't Roy T. Brophy."

ERRATAS:

- In an errata published in the February 31, 1997 issue of the *Guardian*, "errata," "error," and "a" were misspelled.
- In a July 25, 1979 article in the *Guardian*, it was incorrectly stated that Richard Atkinson had fathered 15 illegitimate children. The events described in the article are impossible because he has no penis.

LEFT WING BLATHER

LIFE IN HELL UCSD.

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FROM THE OFFICE OF UC PRESIDENT DICKY BOY: New In-and-Out to Open In Place of TOQ

A representative of Housing and Dining Services announced Friday that the dining hall formerly known as Top of the Quad will be reopened later this year as an In-and-Out restaurant — a fast-food franchise popular for its hamburgers and fries. This decision ends years of speculation concerning the final outcome of the facility.

The Top of the Quad, located on the Muir campus, has been closed for repairs since early 1977, prior to the original release of "Star Wars." Several students said that they were happy about the decision and the prospect of real food coming to the campus.

The sidewalk adjacent to the new restaurant is being rebuilt to accommodate a bike-thru, which would allow students on bikes to purchase food without dismounting.

An executive for In-and-Out was excited about the prospect of selling the food to a group that has been deprived of good food for two decades.

The new In-and-Out is scheduled to open on May Day of this year.

Freddie Engles, the editor of the *Indicator*, said that despite this latest victory by the bourgeois administrators and their running dogs, the paper will maintain its rigorous publishing schedule of one issue a year. In addition, he said that the *Koala* and other campus publications will now be produced in the *KoalaMobile*, a Dodge Dart donated by a *Koala* staff member.

A discotheque and study hall is scheduled to occupy the cleared space.

MEChA and Young Republicans to Hold "Hands Across Campus"

MEChA and the UCSD Young Republicans are sponsoring "Hands Across Campus" tomorrow at noon on the Library Walk in an effort to promote campus unity and diversity.

Representatives said that they expect several noted personalities to appear, including former San Diego mayor Roger Hedgecock, UCSD Political Science Professor Peter Irons and the Rev. Jesse Jackson.

Although similar events have been held at DeVry and ITT Tech and at the larger Hands Across America, this is the first time the event has been held on campus. Members from both MEChA and UCSD Young Republicans said that it was time that they set aside their differences.

For more information, call 555-HANDS.

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Lights & Sirens

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

Sunday, Mar. 23

2:50 a.m.: Officers pursued a felony warrant suspect dressed as Ward Connerly on foot at Ardath Rd. and La Jolla Shores Dr. Officers recovered marital aids and affirmative action from suspect's vehicle.

4:21 a.m.: Officers reported the utter annihilation of the JimJonGody club. No one notices.

12:24 p.m.: A student reported the theft of body parts from the Marshall College residence halls. Loss: Forced the cancellation of Satanic ritual.

1:40 p.m.: Officers respond to a bulgilar alarm at the Old Student Center. Eighth-year student Peter Wang discovered sleeping at scene and was arrested for trespassing.

Monday, Mar. 24
8:15 a.m.: A staff member reported the theft of a Cray Supercomputer from the Faculty Club. Loss: \$14 million and a good microwave.

10:40 a.m.: A student reported the theft of a Schwinn girle bike from

the Extension. Loss: \$1.25.
12:40 p.m.: Officers responded to a drunk-in-public complaint at the Price Center. *Guardian* Editor-in-Chief Christopher J. Schreiber was detained at the scene and spent Spring Break in detox.

5:40 p.m.: A student reported the theft of a fire-engine red '97 Ferrari Testarossa from Lot 604. Loss: \$175,000.

Tuesday, Mar. 25
2:13 p.m.: A 19-year-old female non-affiliate dropped dead from boredom while reading the *Muir Quarterly*. Served at the *Rathskeller* the following day.

2:40 p.m.: An 18-year-old male student was decapitated while playing tennis at the Marshall college residence halls. Transported to Student Health.

2:30 p.m.: Officers detained a two-year-old female non-affiliate for being a danger to herself and others at the Internal Medicine Group. Transported to the UCSD Medical Center for evaluation.

Wednesday, Mar. 26
12:00 p.m.: Officers arrested a 27-year-old male non-affiliate for illegal

use of a handicapped placard at Lot 101. Executed on site.
4:35 p.m.: Officers arrested a 21-year-old female student for illegal use of a handicapped placard at Lot 101. Student strip searched and released.

8:11 p.m.: A staff member reported the theft of a white '76 AMC Pacer from Lot 604. Gain: Renewed self-respect.
Wednesday, Mar. 27
12:00 p.m.: Health officials shut down Ché Cafe for employee's failure to wash hands after handling dog feces.

4:35 p.m.: Officers arrested a 21-year-old male student for expired parking meter at Lot 101. Officers beat the shit out of the suspect and called for back-up.

Thursday, Mar. 28
2:58 a.m.: Officers arrested a 93-year-old female non-affiliate for being a danger to herself and others in public at La Jolla Shores Dr. Released to parents because of lack of evidence.

—Compiled by Scooby Doo, Ministry of Truth

THE LIST O' FOOLS

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| Ward Connerly | MEChA |
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Robert Dynes
UCSD Chancellor



Religious kooks holed up in Waco compounds, cabins in Montana, anyplace with "ruby" in the title and lines at the bank.

Janet Reno
U.S. Attorney General



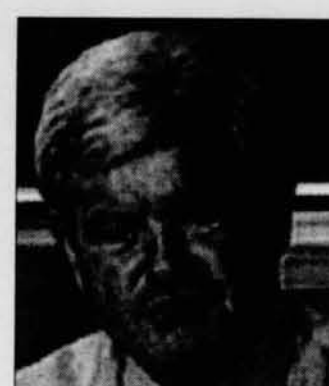
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Bob Dole
Retired Senator



I strongly disagree with the position that many men take regarding the social status of women and underprivileged minorities. The mass media has had a hand in maintaining this cloak over the reality of discrimination and repression that has plagued American society for the past 300 years.


Jenny McCarthy
Unplugged



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Philosophy 25
spring 97
Individual & Society (AUTONOMY AND ALIENATION)

This course could be thought of as an introduction to European social and political thought that focuses on the two themes of autonomy and alienation. We will examine how a variety of thinkers have treated the topic of the individual's relation to society by discussing their conceptions of autonomy and alienation and their understanding of how social circumstances influence the kind of relation individuals have to themselves. No previous experience with philosophy is presupposed.

M/W/F 12:00-12:50 Peterson Hall 103 Instructor: Fred Neuhauser

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ETHN 189: CULTURES OF FILIPINO AMERICANS

COURSE DESCRIPTION: THIS COURSE EXAMINES THE HISTORICAL AND CONTEMPORARY CONFIGURATIONS OF FILIPINOS IN THE U.S. IN ORDER TO UNDERSTAND THEIR IMMIGRATION AND SETTLEMENT PATTERNS, THEIR PRACTICES OF IDENTITY CONSTRUCTIONS, AS WELL AS THEIR INTERACTIONS WITH OTHER GROUPS. CONSIDERING THAT FILIPINO AMERICANS ARE A DIVERSE AND HETEROGENOUS GROUP, THIS COURSE WILL ALSO EXPLORE THE LARGER QUESTIONS OF ETHNIC GROUP FORMATION IN THE U.S. AND CULTURAL NOTIONS OF ETHNICITY IN GENERAL.

INSTRUCTOR: RICK BONUS
section id: 294114
day/time: TUE 5:30-7:00
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Required text: (will be available at Groundwork Books)
Yen Le Espiritu, Filipino American Lives
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Division XII or Else...

I'm sick and tired of hearing people argue about whether UCSD should make the jump from Division III to Division I or II. After spending seven years at this university, I feel that UCSD would be better served by moving to the NCAA Division that best matches our abilities: Division XII.

Division XII is the perfect league for our teams. Year after year, our athletes will be able to kick the butts of high school teams like Our Lady of the Questionable Conception and the Mt. Soledad Academy of Midgets. For a challenge, we could go up against the likes of Palomar College and Mesa College.

Being able to kick the tard out of the other teams will be a great item to place in admissions literature. Just imagine it: *Come to UCSD! UCSD is a Division XII powerhouse, and a perennial national champion in table tennis, shuffleboard and darts.*

This move would also satisfy those studious souls who desire a more academically focused university. According to the NCAA Division XII requirements, the sports department is not allowed to receive any funding or donations from any outside source. Funding must be raised by athletes through the sale of league-approved food products.

Most events will take place at the La Jolla YMCA, where the smaller facilities will make the pitiful crowds seem like a rally. Some events like foursquare and tether-ball will take place on I-5 during rush hour to entertain irate commuters.

One of the greatest advantages of moving to Division XII would be our ability to attract talented high school players to supplement our often times sub-par teams. This will be UCSD's only chance to recruit high school students begging for a chance to compete on a collegiate level before being lured away by Division I teams.

By being a Division XII school, the students will be able to devote more time to their studies and kissing the butts of administrators instead of being injured playing volleyball at RIMAC Arena.

NCAA Division I sports are highly overrated and UCSD should not be tempted by pipes dreams about national recognition and fame. Instead, we should focus on being the best gosh-dam Division XII out there and the bane to all high school teams.

SPORTS

Ben Dover Lights Up The Scoreboard On and Off Field

OVERCOMING: Star athlete caps off an incredible season with a powerful burst at the end

By Nick McMeathead
Assistant Associate

To score or not to score? That's the question on the minds of all UCSD students.

But for Ben Dover, it is not a question of scoring, but rather a question of "How much?" You see, Dover — the Tritons' All-American soccer, basketball and baseball star — is UCSD's equivalent to superman. Equally skilled in the crease or laying down a bunt, Dover can only be described as great athlete and human specimen. His scoring prowess is undeniably unquestioned. And his prowess off the field is legendary.

Is there a myth behind the man? Is he the greatest scorer ever on and off the field? As Candy Jones — a Feelgood Marshall student — recounts, Dover is a man of many talents.

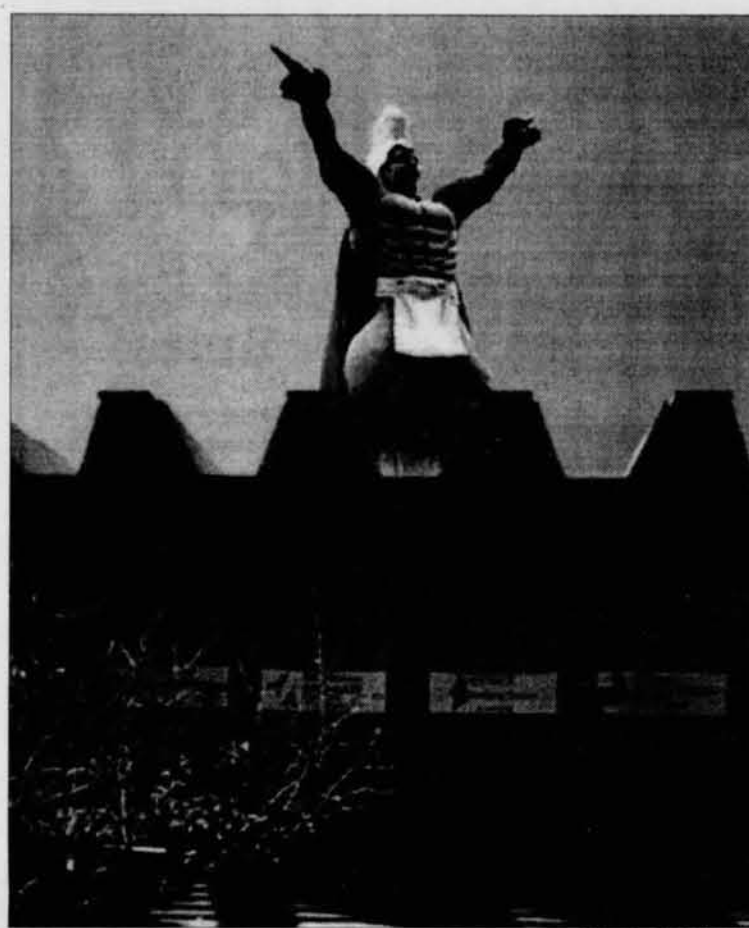
"He is just awesome," Jones acknowledged. "He knows his way around the playing field, if you know what I mean. He's always on top of the situation, and his performance is exhilarating."

For Dover, the life of a scorer began early on. As the star of his elementary school pee wee squad, he was known to students as Dover the Lover. Forging a name for himself at a young age was hard on the stallion known as Big Ben. He was loved by girls and hated by the boys. But no matter, he still kept scoring. Asked about his secret to success, Dover reflected, "I always come prepared and focused on finishing on top. If I don't come like that, I have no chance of scoring."

Throughout all the trials and tribulations in life, Dover has kept one goal in his sight: score as much as possible. Whether on the field or off the field; in an elevator or a Burger King bathroom — whenever he has a chance, Ben scores, and he does so with regularity.

"He's the best, I tell you," Jones admits. "He makes my skin crawl."

Despite the inevitable friction of being top, Dover seems well positioned to repeat his success on and off the field. Put in his own words, "I've never been caught stealing home."



Courtesy of My Mother

Big Ben: Dover's performance is equal to his spectacular stamina.

Atkinson Wins First Annual UC 500

LAUGH OLYMPICS: Using all the tricks in the book, UC Prez Dick Atkinson and sidekick Ward Connerly cheat their way to first place in the inaugural UC 500, held on UCSD shuttle loop four

By Steep Nuisance
Associate Assistant

It wasn't pretty, but it wasn't beautiful.

In unprecedented fashion, Richard "Dick" Atkinson and longtime sidekick/partner Ward Connerly fought off late charges by the UCSD Parking Patrol and Coleen Sabatini's racing crew to win the first annual UC 500 — held last Tuesday on the UCSD campus loop.

With a UCSD shuttle bus serving as pace car, the race got underway at the Price Center cul-de-sac in front of a large crowd of senior citizens. The crowd of fogies had just arrived in San Diego in order to rent out a large house in the Rancho Santa Fe community for unknown reasons.

The race began with Sabatini's crew taking a slim lead over Dick, while Parking services languished

in last place. Driving a Dodge Viper proved to be a blessing in disguise for Dick, however, as he sped past Sabatini's yellow Gremlin at the turn around RIMAC fields. Parking services was out of the race by this

time, having taking a wrong turn at parking lot 502 — and quenching their thirst to give out parking tickets to cars without valid permits.

Thus, it had come down to a two-car race. Dick's Viper was now be-

ginning to slow down, inevitably weighed down by Connerly's enormous frame. Sabatini, with the help of her A.S. helpers and CalPRICK volunteers, got a burst of speed around the Peterson Hall turn and seemed destined to win as she built up her commanding two-car lead.

But Dick would not be denied on this day. As they passed around the Che Cafe, Dick orchestrated the greatest strategic move in the history of car racing. Stopping off to buy some vegetarian burritos at the Che, Connerly stuffed his face with the grub and proceeded to emit his own burst of speed.

Dick blew past Sabatini at the Library Walk crossing and cruised to the victory. After the race, Dick was allegedly heard screaming, "We won, you bastards! Thanks to your gas, we are the champions."

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Behind the scenes: The pit crew of Dick Atkinson prepares his car while he and Ward Connerly go off to eat at the Che Cafe.

EVENTS YOU WON'T ATTEND

Cock Fighting:

Sun., Apr. 34 at Estadio General de Tijuana, 6:30 a.m.

Synchronized Swimming:

Fri.-Sat., Apr. 37-38 vs. Cal Tech at Jimmy's Pool, Noon

Ultimate Golf:

Sat., Apr. 69 vs. UCDEFG Academy at Family Fun Center, 1

INSIDE MY ANEURISM



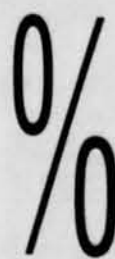
Men's Pot-Smoking:

Ever wonder what most Canadians do during the winter? They smoke pot. End of story.



Ways To Leave Your Lover:

Chris Schreiber and the Guardian staff of smooth-talking gigolos share their tips on how to leave 'em hanging.



Of the Humor in this Issue That is Funny:

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