

HIATUS

# Satire on strings

'South Park' creators' new film 'Team America' is sure to ignite more political conversation for movie audiences.

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SPORTS

## On a red-hot roll

Women's volleyball team makes it 11 wins in a row.

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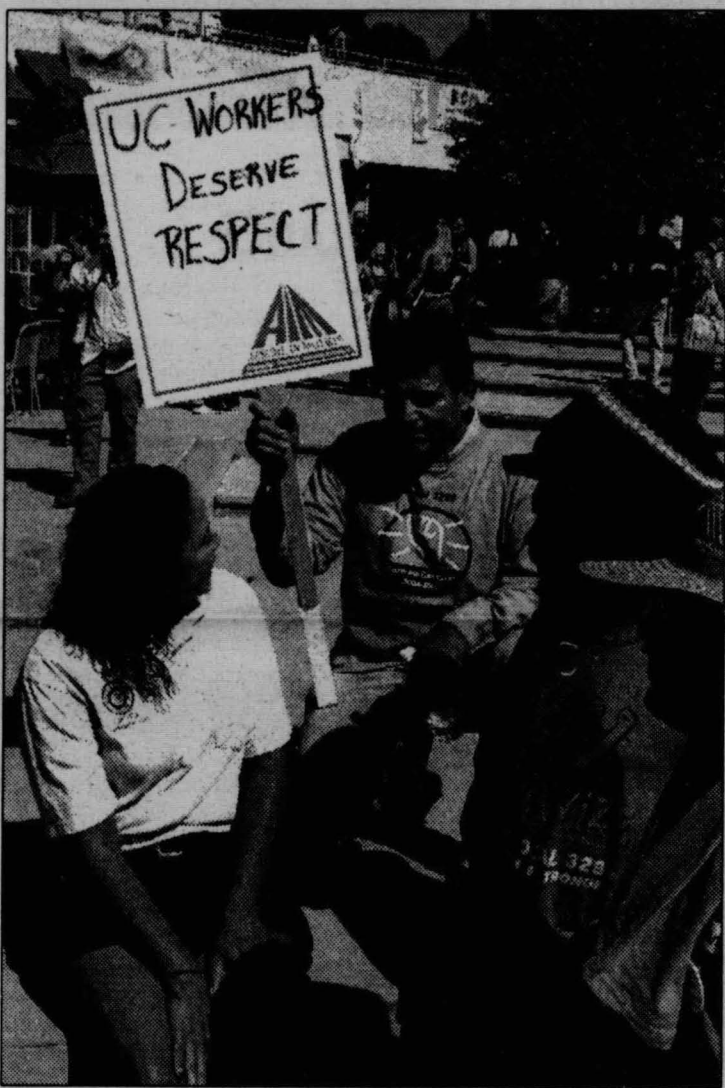
# THE UCSD GUARDIAN

UC SAN DIEGO

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14, 2004

VOLUME 113, ISSUE 7

## Service workers protest wages Union calls for raises in new contract



Rachel A. Garcia/Guardian

**Respect:** Ralindo Leon (center) participates in an Oct. 13 protest for better wages and working conditions for UC service workers.

By **AMY IFURUNG**  
Contributing Writer

The American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees Local 3299 demonstrated against low wages of service workers employed by the University of California at a Price Center rally held on Oct. 13.

"This is about respect," said Jessica Lopez, an AFSCME organizer and 2002 John Muir College alumna. "There is enough money to allocate to service workers: [the university] just doesn't consider them important enough to get it."

The AFSCME rally drew an estimated 100 to 150 supporters for the protest, a group comprised of both workers and students alike. Lopez introduced a variety of employee speakers, who shared their feelings of discontent with the university.

"We want a better salary, a better schedule," said Susana Jaimez, a custodian for the Earl Warren College residence halls and apartments. "We don't want to have to work on Sundays."

Upon leaving Price Center, protesters marched down Library Walk to the office of Chancellor Marye Anne Fox, where Lopez delivered a signed letter from AFSCME urging the university to provide a "fair raise" for service workers.

In a press release, AFSCME stated that its three main objectives include "a fair raise over three years, a career ladder program [and]

See **PROTEST**, Page 7

## University extends co-op lease deadline

By **LISA MAK**  
Associate News Editor

Although the campus co-ops will not be forced to leave their leased spaces on Oct. 15, negotiations for new lease and operating agreements between the university and the co-ops still remain unresolved in the midst of new developments.

Associated Students, the Graduate Student Association and University Centers originally had until Oct. 15 to agree on new documents to replace the Master Space Agreement and the Memorandum of Understanding, which govern the way the co-ops rent their spaces. The university had threatened to evict the co-ops from their spaces if an agreement was not reached by the deadline.

In the first week in October, the university extended the termination deadline to Nov. 15. It also announced that, instead of negotiating with the Associated Students and the Graduate Student Association, it will now deal directly with the co-ops, which had previously been excluded from the negotiation process. University Centers will continue discussing the issue

with student government representatives, University Centers Director Gary Ratcliffe said.

At an Oct. 11 press conference, A.S. President Jenn Pae and GSA President Kris Kohler expressed disapproval of the negotiation process.

"Our position has always been that we would like to have the co-ops, A.S., the GSA and the administration at a table discussing what are appropriate revisions and what are inappropriate revisions," Kohler said. "The university has reversed its position consistently."

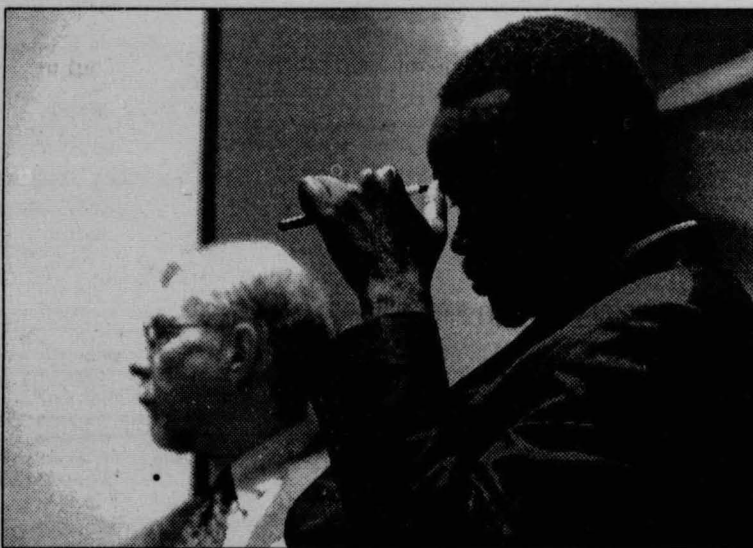
However, according to Assistant Vice Chancellor of Student Life Carmen Vazquez, the university decided to change its position after receiving a letter from co-ops attorney Lottie Cohen, which requested that the co-ops be involved in the negotiations.

"It may seem like the university is changing its position, but it's actually changing in response to the dynamic ongoing communications from attorneys," Vazquez said.

The current disagreement stems mainly from the MOU, which the university asserts expired in 1998.

See **LEASE**, Page 6

## Sudanese refugee calls for international action Experts discuss humanitarian crisis



Mulloy Morrow/Guardian

**Crisis:** Executive Director of the Sudanese Community of San Diego Bol Bulabek speaks about the humanitarian crisis currently taking place in his home country.

By **BENJAMIN BARTLETT**  
Contributing Writer

Experts gathered to speak about and raise awareness of the continuing humanitarian crisis in Darfur, Sudan, in an Oct. 13 conference at Great Hall in Eleanor Roosevelt College.

Approximately 50,000 people have been killed and nearly two million left homeless since the

rebellion of two tribes in southern Sudan renewed a civil conflict between two ethnic groups.

"The [United Nations] has declared this the worst humanitarian crisis in the world today," said moderator Joyce Neu, executive director of the Joan Kroc Institute for Peace and Justice.

Supported by the Sudanese mil-

See **SUDAN**, Page 6

## A.S. shelves instant runoff funds Vote may delay election program until 2007

By **PATRICK ALLEN**  
Senior Staff Writer

Reversing the decision of its predecessor, the A.S. Council voted on Oct. 6 to indefinitely table legislation that would have provided more than \$15,000 for the implementation of an instant runoff voting system in student elections.

In March 2004, last year's

council approved the same allocation without opposition by a vote of 20-0-1.

However, according to A.S. President Jenn Pae, the Associated Students accounts were automatically cleared at the end of the school year before the money had been dispersed. Without dispersal, the allocation was canceled and the money rolled over into the budget for the current year.

Once the accounts were cleared, the legislation had to be resubmitted for approval by the current council. Rather than affirm the action of their predecessors, senators voted to indefinitely put off the legislation by a vote of 17-0-1.

The vote to table the legislation was made despite objection from Pae, who told the council she did not want the system to be forgotten since the two previous councils worked to implement the program.

The allocation would have included \$1,500 for the purchase of tabulation software from an outside company and an additional \$13,920 to cover the conversion of the current voting software by Administrative Computing and Telecommunications.

During a discussion preceding the vote, councilmembers expressed concern about spending so much money on a system that

See **VOTE**, Page 3

Oct. 14 H 75 L 57	Oct. 15 H 72 L 58
Oct. 16 H 68 L 57	Oct. 17 H 69 L 57

"We're not asking for anything we don't deserve, we're asking for our fair share."

— Bob Hardick, senior building maintenance worker, AFSCME member

10/14  
Height: 1-3 ft.  
Temp.: 62-70 deg.  
Wind: Under 10 kt.

10/15  
Height: 1-3 ft.  
Temp.: 62-70 deg.  
Wind: Under 10 kt.



**BRIEFLY**

**Warren administrators to hold candlelight memorial**

Earl Warren College will host a candlelight memorial service for junior Kunal Patel at 9 p.m. on Oct. 16.

Friends found Patel's body on the night of Oct. 4 in his Mira Mesa home. Police officers believe he committed suicide, San Diego Police Department spokesman Dave Cohen said.

Students, staff and faculty members from the entire campus are invited to attend the memorial, which will be held in the college's amphitheater.

Although the service was originally planned for Oct. 17, student and administration planners changed the date to allow Patel's family to attend.

**Millions miss out on financial aid, ACE analysis finds**

Half of all eligible undergraduate college students failed to apply for financial aid, according to the American Council on Education.

Based on the most recent available data from the 1999-2000 school year, approximately 8 million students did not complete the federal financial aid application needed to qualify for aid, the analysis found.

Of those who did not file, approximately 20 percent came from low- and moderate-income families and half of those would have been likely to receive Pell Grants, the report stated.

In addition, more than half of those who did file an aid application did so after important deadlines had passed, hurting their chances of receiving aid from state agencies and individual campuses.

Two-thirds of community college students did not apply for aid, compared to 42 percent of students at public universities. At private colleges, only 13 percent of eligible students failed to file out the form.

Universities, policy-makers and opinion leaders "must redouble [their] efforts to educate students and their families about this process and simplify what increasingly seems to be a Byzantine system," ACE President David Ward said.

**UC professor named third Nobel Laureate**

The Royal Swedish Academy of Sciences awarded its Nobel Memorial Prize in Economic Sciences to UC Santa Barbara economics professor Finn E. Kydland. Kydland will share the \$1.3 million prize with a colleague for their research into the driving forces behind business cycles.

Kydland is the third UC researcher — and the second from Santa Barbara — to be named

Nobel Laureate in 2004.

Kydland's research "has made a fundamental contribution to the practice of monetary and fiscal policy, which other researchers have used as a foundation for their own work," UC President Robert C. Dynes stated in a university release.

In 2003, two UCSD researchers won the prize in economics.

**House closes federal student loan loophole**

The House of Representatives unanimously voted on Oct. 7 to close a loophole that critics said has allowed student loan companies to collect more than a billion dollars in federal subsidies over the course of a decade.

A September article in the *New York Times* first publicized the loophole and led to calls for action from members of Congress.

The bill temporarily eliminates a provision of the Higher Education Act that guarantees states and nonprofit lending organizations a fixed 9.5-percent interest rate on student loans.

With students paying the current low market rates on their loans, the government has been forced to subsidize lending organizations for the difference between the market interest rate and the guaranteed 9.5-percent level.

Congress originally removed the 9.5-percent rate guarantee in 1993 but allowed lenders to keep collecting the higher interest rates on money raised prior to that time. Recent mergers between nonprofit groups and commercial organizations have made the issue a point of criticism for education groups and politicians.

The bill provides for the resulting savings to be used for increased loan forgiveness for borrowers who go on to teach math, science or special education in schools. The current debt-forgiveness maximum of \$5,000 will be raised to \$17,500.

A permanent solution for the loophole is expected to be included in the new reauthorization of the Higher Education Act planned for early 2005.

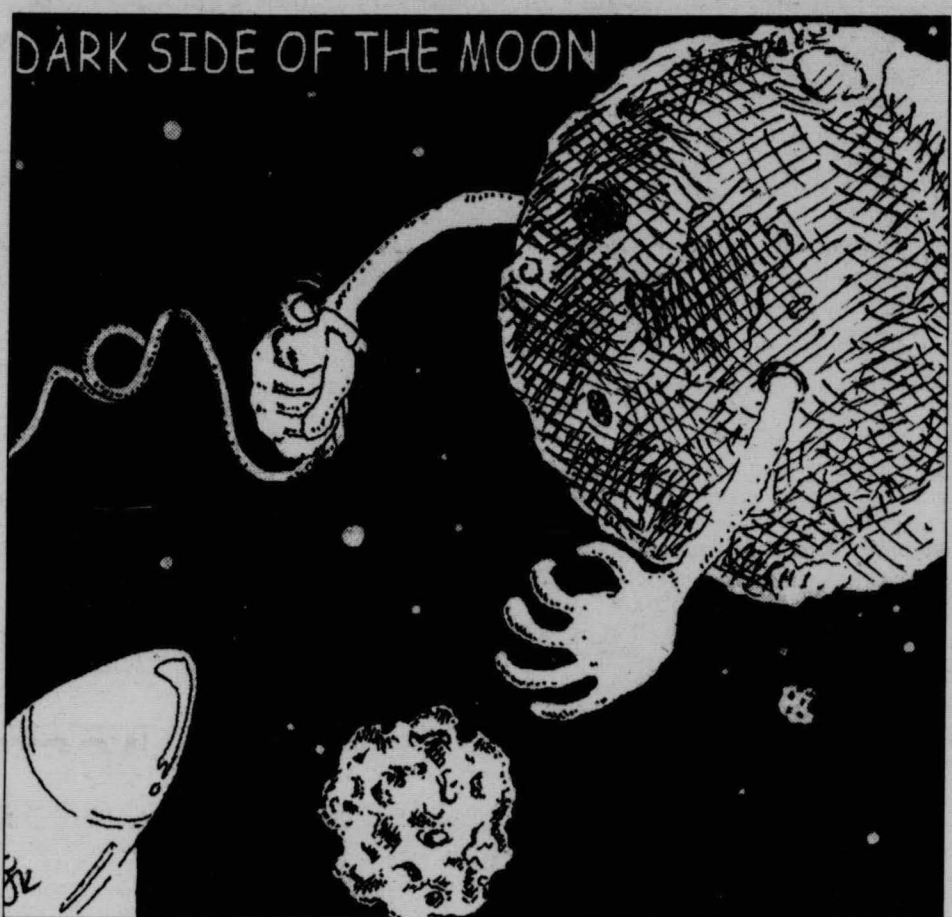
**Libraries acquire Chicano-rights activist's collection**

UCSD Libraries administrators announced that they have acquired the archives of Herman Baca, a prominent Chicano-rights activist commonly known as Dia de la Raza. The acquisition represents UCSD's first major Chicano collection.

Baca is the founder of California's Committee on Chicano Rights and has worked closely with leading Chicano figures such as Cesar Chavez and Dolores Huerta.

The archives contain numerous historical documents, photographs and original graphics.

**ETCETERA ...**



Julia Kim/Guardian

**A.S. COUNCIL AT A GLANCE**

Meeting #8 — Oct. 13, 2004

**Public Input**

Greg Buie, a Thurgood Marshall College junior, informed the council of the Hoops for Hope basketball tournament scheduled for Oct. 30.

This three-on-three basketball tournament with men's, women's and coed divisions, will take place on the John Muir College basketball courts. There is a \$40 entry fee for each team, which will go to help provide children in Sri Lanka with food, medicine and other necessities. Additionally, there will be a photo gallery entitled "Beyond the Faces," which will feature pictures from 12 countries.

For more information, students can e-mail [hoopsforhope@hotmail.com](mailto:hoopsforhope@hotmail.com).

Sixth College Sophomore Senator Enrique Soto announced his resignation from the A.S. Council. Soto cited personal reasons, saying that he could not devote enough time to fulfill the duties of his office.

**Announcements**

**Commissioner of Student Services Kian Maleki**

Maleki announced that Triton Taxi stickers will expire on Oct. 30. After that time, students will need to have an A.S. Safe Rides sticker in order to use the service.

**Revelle College Sophomore Senator Nicholas Hein**

Hein announced that there will be a Student Foundation information meeting on Oct. 14. The meeting will take place at 7:30 p.m. in Center Hall 109.

**Panhellenic Representative Rachel Corell**

Corell announced that the Panhellenic Association and Interfraternity Council will be participating in a walk organized by Making Strides Against Breast Cancer.

The walk begins at 8:30 a.m. on Oct. 17 in Balboa Park on the corner of 6th and Laurel Streets. Students can visit <http://www.cancer.org> for more information.

**Reports**

**President Jenn Pae**

Pae reported that Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Joseph W. Watson and

**Acting Vice Chancellor of Academic Affairs David Miller**

have determined the priorities of outreach funding for the upcoming year.

According to Pae, current proposals state that the Preuss School will receive a \$200,000 increase in funding, while the Early Academic Outreach Program had its funding cut by 20 percent to 30 percent and Student Initiated Outreach and Recruitment Commission had its funding cut from \$60,000 to \$20,000.

**Vice President External Rigo Marquez**

Marquez told the council that the UCSD Rock the Vote program has yielded 1,800 new voter registrations.

He also announced that there will be two polling places on campus for the Nov. 2 elections. The first polling place will be in Gallery A on the second floor of Price Center and the other will be in John Muir College.

**Old Business**

**Item B**

The council voted against a reallocation of \$7,000 to A.S. Programming, which would have been used to fund the Sun God festival.

During discussion, Pae told the council that the funding already provided for Sun God in the 2003-04 school year totaled \$160,000. Members of the council said they recognized the importance of the festival but were hesitant to allocate the money so early in the school year.

Vice President of Finance Kevin Hanson said that if Sun God needed additional funding in the spring, he would choose to fund it at that time.

**Item H**

After discussion, the council decided to allocate \$2,800 to Marshallpalooza for the event on Nov. 19. This number is lower than the \$4,500 requested by the event organizers. The legislation was approved by a vote of 11-5-2.

**Item R**

The council voted to allocate \$30,296.97 of previously unallocated funds to Operations and Services Student Stipends. One senator voted against the proposal and one abstained, with a final vote of 16-1-1.

— Compiled by Patrick Allen  
Senior Staff Writer

Find out about UCSD's role in helping low-income high school students. Available only at: <http://www.ucsdguardian.org>

**Vote: Decision to block funding reverses previous council's vote**

continued from page 1  
would only affect a small portion of students.

Only 18 percent of UCSD undergraduate students participate in the elections, according to Thurgood Marshall College Senior Senator Kate Maul.

"Given the budgetary constraints, we couldn't, in good conscience, allocate \$15,000 for something that would affect only 18 percent of the students for a week," Maul said.

Without the allocation, the development of an instant runoff voting system will be left to the university-run StudentLink, according to Pae. Without the funding, Pae and Maul said the university estimates the system will be completed "as early as 2007."

Assistant Vice Chancellor of Admissions and Enrollment Services Mae Brown, who serves on the new TritonLink executive council, said that the development of an instant runoff voting system was not included in the list of priorities for the Web site because of the \$15,000 allocation made by the 2003-04 A.S. Council.

According to Brown, a lot of time and energy is being devoted to the development of TritonLink, which will replace the existing StudentLink.

The instant runoff voting system would allow UCSD voters to choose their top three choices for any A.S. position. If any candidate received a majority of first-choice votes, that candidate would be declared the winner. If no majority existed, the candidate receiving the least first-choice votes would be eliminated. Voters who ranked the eliminated candidate first would have their votes transferred to their

second choice. This process would be repeated until one candidate received a majority of votes.

With the system unavailable for the immediate future, the A.S. Council will have to revise the A.S. Election Bylaws, which require instant runoffs if no candidate has a majority.

For two races in the 2004 election, the council solved the problem by temporarily changing the bylaws to require a rapid runoff instead of an instant runoff. While an instant runoff has voters rank their top choices and uses computers to perform a runoff automatically if necessary, a rapid runoff consists of a second election held in the days immediately following the general election.

Because this fix was only temporary, the council will now have to find a more permanent solution. Such a solution could include the implementation of rapid runoff or changes to election bylaws to reinstate a plurality system, in which candidates would not need a majority to win.

While the council did not allocate the money for the instant runoff voting system, it has not determined the fate of the system. According to Marshall Junior Senator Kate Pillon, the current council has not made any decision yet about whether it wants to implement instant runoff voting at some point in the near future.

"When used appropriately — once it's foolproof — I think [instant runoff] is the best system," Pae said. "We have great developers on campus, and a program should be developed for UCSD."

Readers can contact Patrick Allen at [pjallen@ucsd.edu](mailto:pjallen@ucsd.edu).

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**LOST! RESEARCH**

My laptop computer in my office (B402 in EBU-1) was taken last Friday (Oct. 1) night after ECE party. It's an IBM T23, black color. You can have my computer, but I have to get back my three years of research work saved on it. These files are junk to you, but they are precious to a PhD student. I rely on these files for my thesis and my PhD degree.

Please do me a huge favor: save all the files under the directory of c:\aa on a CD or portable hard disk and place them in my mailbox "T Wang" at the base floor of EBU-1. This is the password you need to access my computer: nmg518. If you need money, I can help you with \$500-\$1000 once you give me back my files on the computer.

I am going to try all means to get these files back. You'll face criminal charges if you choose to destroy the files before giving me a copy. Thanks a million for your help and kindness.

Tiejun (Ronald) Wang  
Tel: 858-587-9638, cell: 858-699-1164,  
[ronaldwang@yahoo.com](mailto:ronaldwang@yahoo.com)

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UNIVERSITY CENTERS

**Upcoming Events**

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acoustic rock

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**F12** concertseries

12pm • FREE  
Price Center Plaza

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**Oct 16** saturday

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For more info call (858) 822-2068 or visit <http://theuniversitycenters.ucsd.edu>

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## EDITORIAL

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### Huerta deserves spot on Board of Regents

It would be wise for Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger to heed the UC Students Association's advice and appoint Dolores Huerta to the UC Board of Regents. Doing so would not only add a unique voice to a board dominated by businessmen and political appointees, but also better serve the people of California.

As a former labor activist who worked with Cesar Chavez to organize farm workers, Huerta clearly embodies the ideals of the state as well as the ideals on which the University of California was built. During her six-month tenure on the board last year, Huerta demonstrated keen understanding of the issues and showed concern for key student crises like rising tuition fees and growing eligibility standards.

Huerta's appointment would also represent a

much-needed break from the current tradition of awarding the coveted regent positions to large campaign donors, a practice used by both Schwarzenegger and his predecessors. Public universities deserve the most qualified leadership, not the most political, and Huerta certainly fits the bill.

As the recent attendance controversy involving Regent Haim Saban has shown, the current system of making the appointments is in dire need of an overhaul. Instead of using the regent position as political booty, governors must work to make their appointments more public and take into account feedback from concerned groups. The legislature must also lead in setting firm attendance requirements that hold uncommitted regents accountable.

Certainly, appointing Huerta would be a welcome step in these directions.

### Cityshuttle should return to later schedule

As college students in our prime, it's unusual for us to sleep before the wee hours of the morning; consequently, many of the student activities and performances — from Fall Fest to concerts in Mandeville Auditorium — happen at night, beginning as late as 8 p.m. and often ending close to midnight.

Unfortunately, since the beginning of this year, the school-operated Cityshuttle, which commutes from Mandeville Auditorium to University Towne Center, has only run until 11 p.m., an hour earlier than in previous years. Because the change in schedule was not adequately advertised, many students hoping to catch the shuttle after Fall Fest were stranded and forced to arrange for alternative transportation at the last minute.

For the many students who live in the university or UTC area, the schedule change spells bad news and could lead to either fewer students attending late-night on-campus activities or more students driving their cars to campus, which would further exacerbate the campus' parking problem.

If nothing else, UCSD Transportation and Parking Services should work more closely with the A.S. Programming office and the University Events office to extend the shuttle schedule when large events — such as Fall Fest — are taking place on campus, so that students have a convenient public transportation option. Such a move would not only encourage students to attend but also free parking spaces for students who live on campus and reduce traffic.



Riley Salant-Pearce/Guardian

### PROPS & FLOPS



**Accolades:** Props to three UC professors becoming Nobel Laureates. Our degrees increase in value as we speak.

**Starry no more:** Props to University Centers for replacing the dodgy Star Wraps with Tacone.



**Arrested development:** Flops to the death (for now) of an instant runoff voting system for the A.S. Council.

**Hey Joe:** Flops to Assemblyman Joe Simitian for not keeping his promise to further investigate eligibility standards.

### Killing IRV funding short-sighted, politically influential move

By DANIEL WATTS  
Senior Staff Writer

In 1992, President Bill Clinton took office with only 43 percent of the popular vote. Independent candidate Ross Perot took the heat for drawing votes from his opponent, President George H. W. Bush.

In 2000, President George W. Bush failed to capture the popular vote and won only a narrow plurality in Florida. Green Party candidate Ralph Nader was blamed by many for splitting the vote and giving Bush the White House.

In 2002, Jenn Brown was elected UCSD's A.S. president. Her vote total was far less than that of her other four opponents combined. Campus political pundits argued that independent candidates and a smaller third party, New Wave, siphoned votes from Brown's main opposition, a slate of candidates called Action. As a result, Brown's Students First! slate swept the elections, winning nearly every seat for which it fielded a candidate.

Fortunately, the subsequent A.S. Council had the foresight to realize the problems inherent with a voting system that allowed candidates to get elected with only marginal support. The council commissioned a task force to analyze the problem. Comprised of representatives from each college council, with input and consent from the College Republicans, College Democrats and Campus Greens, the task force proposed a new, fairer electoral system: instant runoff voting.

The A.S. Council passed the proposal overwhelmingly and met only nominal opposition when the prospect of funding the system arose last quarter. Alas, the council's resolve faltered in the face of its own financial missteps and desire to maintain the status quo.

Having failed to anticipate this year's budget shortage, the council now finds itself needing to cut student programs already suffering from insufficient funds. Although the council had already approved a one-time expenditure from its reserve account last

year, it has suddenly developed a sense of misguided fiscal accountability and reversed course, cutting the money instant runoff voting needs to survive.

Politics plays more than a passing role in the decision to continue undemocratic elections. Although the recent decision to table the legislation indefinitely was unopposed, Students First!, the political party that traditionally has served a narrow — but loyal — campus constituency of student organizations, stands to gain the most from continuing the current system.

Predictably, some opposition to instant runoff voting has come from Students First!-affiliated councilmembers, like Revelle College senior senator Ted McCombs. Some question the amount of research that has gone into applying this voting system to A.S. elections at UCSD.

Yet, the task force met for an entire quarter, surveyed hundreds of students, conferred with most college councils, consulted voting experts at UC Davis and the nonprofit Center for Voting Rights and Democracy, and chose instant runoff out of 10 possible methods of voting. Most (57 percent) UCSD students surveyed preferred instant runoff out of the voting systems presented. Eighty-one percent felt it represented them well, compared to only 28 percent for the current plurality system. After a one-minute explanation, 93 percent of the students understood the concept.

Instant runoff voting has the support of the students and the previous A.S. Council. But instead of protecting the integrity of UCSD elections, this council has spent itself into a deficit. When the council allocates nearly \$40,000 to pay its own salaries, it cannot take the moral high ground and cry "fiscal responsibility!" when killing a project that costs less than half that much to make our elections fair.

The council should revisit this issue and allocate the money from reserves before it is too late, lest UCSD find itself faced with another costly runoff election or, even worse, a council elected by a minority.

[Ed. note: Daniel Watts ran for Earl Warren College sophomore senator on the New Wave slate in 2002.]

## I don't need no sisterhood

indecent exposure



Marianne Madden

Congratulations! You've survived the onslaught of flyers, posters and emotional crippling rejection that Rush Week represents. A few brave souls have taken advantage of the week and rushed sororities and fraternities, and the rest of us have rushed out of the way, lest the Chosen Ones insult our chintzy-ass jeans to our face.

Rush Week on Library Walk is like middle school all over again. Nearly buckling under the weight of my backpack, I scurried past groups of the so-called "beautiful people" in the midst of welcoming more well-formed bodies into their fold. I could only wonder what it's like to be a Chosen One, and why, exactly, I wanted to be a Chosen One (besides the whole "being chosen" thing).

Many times last week I walked past Library Walk to be visually accosted by a huge sign advertising an "Asian-Interest Sorority." But as I examined the girls milling around their recruitment table in the most fashionable, aloof way possible, it seemed like membership in this sorority didn't promote an interest in Asian culture as much as promote an interest in being an unnaturally skinny Asian girl and having an inner circle made up entirely of

other unnaturally skinny Asian girls.

Hey, don't knock it — it's not insularity, it's "sisterhood."

But what an odd use of the term "sisterhood" it is. I have a sister already, but I don't have to pay quarterly dues to keep her, and I have a bit more in common with her than an eating disorder and a few randomly chosen Greek letters. Do I need more sisters? Honestly, having one person to steal my clothes is enough.

I suppose it's part of their charm and appeal, but Greek organizations are as odd as the girls they deny membership. Paying dues to keep your friends? No thanks — I prefer to buy friends by bringing kick-ass brownies to parties. Wearing the sorority's official colors? No thanks — Bile Yellow and Gonorrhea Green really don't suit me. Suffering through all sorts of secret rituals and rites of passage? No thanks — I'm already Catholic.

See? You might as well just go to Mass, throw some money in the collection plate, and dress according to a set of strict specifications — and Jesus is included in the deal, free of charge!

Considering they're just glorified cliques, sororities and fraternities have an incredible mythology and weight in our culture. It's often pointed out that most of the men in charge of our country belonged to a frat while in college — including our current president, whose opponents often derisively call him the "drunken frat boy."

Social scientists continually release studies saying that fraternities demand an extreme version of masculinity, strict heterosexuality, the subjugation of women and probably devil worship as well as an excessive emphasis on padding. Journalists jump at the chance to pen exposes on Greek organizations, unearthing the shocking discovery that sorority girls go to parties, drink alcohol and then have sex, going on to commit such crimes as cheating by using their sorority sisters' copies of old exams, eating a high-carb lunch and wearing sweatpants on a Sunday afternoon.

Before every Greek on campus writes angry e-mails to me, I'd just like to point out a few things. First, this is a humor column, and writing about the awesomeness of Greek organizations would be sad, not amusing. Plus, that would be an excessively short column, and I need to meet a certain word count.

Secondly, all I'm trying to say is that Greek organizations are enigmatic: If you're not part of one, you just don't get it. In that respect, being a sorority sister or frat brother is like being a mother: After giving birth you rave about how it brought wonder and joy to your life, but everyone else is horrified that you're actually happy you let some ten-pound tumor claw its way out of your vagina.

That's all I'm trying to say.

Send glowing feedback and coke money to mmadden@ucsd.edu.

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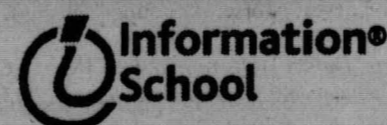
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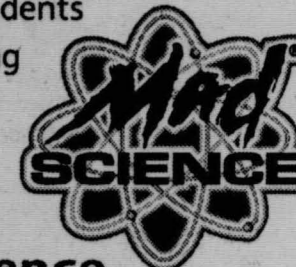
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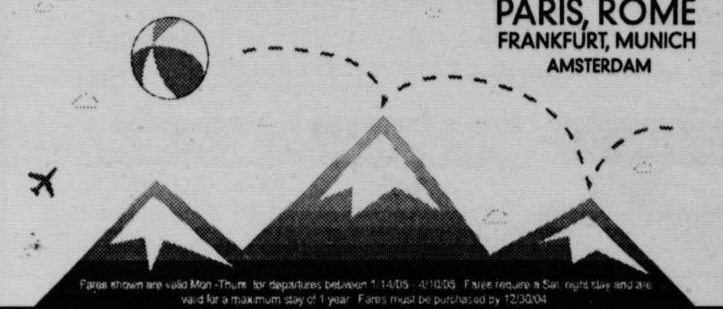
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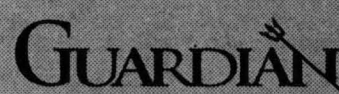
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## Lease: Co-op attorney files grievance against university

continued from page 1

Pae and Kohler argued that Associated Students and the Graduate Student Association have the legal right to approve two-year renewals of the document, and that the university itself approved and signed renewals in 2000 and 2002.

However, Ratcliffe said that the University Centers Advisory Board must approve renewals passed by the student governments. Since UCAB was negotiating for amendments to the Master Space Agreement and the MOU last spring, it did not approve the 2004 renewal of the documents, he said. The co-op spaces were then leased on a month-to-month basis.

Cohen and the co-ops have contested that the MOU is supposed to last "in perpetuity," which is against the UC Board of Regents' policy of a 10-year time limit for all university agreements, according to Vazquez.

Pae and Kohler have denied that any references to perpetual agreements were ever made.

"There are obviously some conflicts as far as the interpretations of these documents," Pae said. "There haven't been good-faith negotiations. We haven't negotiated at all."

In an official grievance sent to administrators, Cohen and the co-ops accused the university of "wrongful denial of due process" and obstructing the renewal of the Master Space Agreement and MOU.

Another point of contention arose when the student governments decided to seek legal counsel for the situation. According to university protocol, all individuals and groups need to provide a written justification for seeking outside legal counsel, and permission to do so must be given by Student Policies and Judicial Affairs.

Since that department has consistently been on the side of the university, such a procedure creates a conflict of interest, Pae said. The A.S. and GSA representatives have been told that they cannot use funds from student government accounts for legal counsel.

Pae and Kohler also said that the threat of termination of the co-ops' lease agreements creates an unfavorable negotiating atmosphere.

"These are not negotiations between equal partners, but rather chauvinistic threats by a vice chancellor [of student affairs] who is

clearly out of step with students," Kohler said. "Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Joseph W. Watson is perpetuating the inefficient and hostile relationship with students by repeatedly threatening student-run businesses and the elected student governments."

The university administration and co-ops have a standing history of conflict. In 1992, the university shut down Groundwork Books over winter break. On Jan. 15 of that year, campus police and administrators broke into the General Store Co-op to change the locks and search for financial records that the co-ops had been ordered to release. A superior court judge approved a restraining order on Jan. 16 against the administration and the regents.

"There's a long history of aggression of the university against the co-ops, and we're much stronger with the A.S. and the GSA, and therefore a much bigger threat," said Erik Borowitz, a member of Ché Café.

According to Steven Dubb, former GSA vice president external and a 1996 UCSD graduate, the MOU was negotiated and went into effect in 1993 as a way to resolve the conflicting relationships between the university and the co-ops.

"There was a lot of distrust between the parties," Dubb said. "The MOU was a document that nobody really liked, but they could live with it. The A.S. and GSA were set as intermediaries between the co-ops and the university."

The university would like new documents that would hold the co-ops accountable for safety and health regulations and good business practices, Ratcliffe said. In fall 2003, the Ché Café staff made unauthorized alterations to the property and performed electrical work without licensed electricians.

A financial audit from the summer of 2003 also suggested that the co-ops' financial reports needed accountability, according to Vazquez.

"You may hear from the co-ops that we're compromising their autonomy," Ratcliffe said. "But we're not trying to set a double standard by being stricter with the co-ops than with other business enterprises on campus."

Readers can contact Lisa Mak at lmak@ucsd.edu.

## Protest: University blames state budget crisis for stagnant wages

continued from page 1

a 'step' pay system that respects years of experience."

The university attributes the low wages to budget cuts, but states that it is taking several actions to help remedy the situation. The state budget for the current year did not provide money for pay raises and did not fund cost-of-living salary adjustments.

"Our new budget compact with the governor includes funding increases for staff salaries beginning next year, which, if supported by the legislature, will allow us to resume regular raises," UC spokesman Paul Schwartz stated in a press release.

While waiting for the legislature, however, the university is also trying to find other ways to recognize its employees, including, "a salary-based approach for premiums so that lower-paid staff pay less [for health care], retirement income enhancements and two additional paid days off this year," Schwartz said.

Though the state budget does not provide funding for cost-of-living salary adjustments, the union said the university has found money to provide raises for other workers.

Under a contract signed last summer, 10,000 UC-employed patient-care workers — also organized by AFSCME — were offered 10 percent in wage increases over three years. Service workers were looking for something similar, Lopez said, but have not been offered pay raises during ongoing contract negotiations.

AFSCME represents food servers, custodians and building maintenance workers, who manage some of the university's operations.

"We're trying to rise to a standard of living that's comfortable. We're not asking for anything we don't deserve, we're asking for our fair share," said Bob Hardrick, a senior building maintenance worker at UCSD who also serves on the executive board of

AFSCME.

Hardrick acts as a liaison for the bargaining committee, which is currently in wage negotiations with the university. The bargaining committee is attending to this systemwide process by holding meetings at each UC campus and the office of UC President Robert C. Dynes. Meetings at UCSD will begin Nov. 4.

Individual campuses, however, are not responsible for negotiating directly with AFSCME.

"The issues AFSCME have raised, including wages, are being discussed by the parties at the system-wide negotiations table," Assistant Vice Chancellor of Human Resources Rogers Davis stated in a press release. "That process must be respected and appropriately maintained."

A number of students also helped the cause, including members of Students for Economic Justice, which sponsored the protest.

"I see Patty, the custodian who works on my floor, all the time. She's continually cleaning our messes, and she's barely getting anything for it," Eleanor Roosevelt College freshman Takashi Matsu said.

The average service worker earns approximately \$10 an hour, below the \$12.27 needed by a family of four with two working parents to afford basic amenities, according to Lopez.

Among the lowest paid of workers are those in food service, who earn \$8.32 an hour. Because the protest was held during lunch time, many of these service workers were not able to attend.

"[The university] continually tell[s] us there's no money, yet we know that they have it," Hardrick said. "If the administrators are going to receive increases, the people on the floor — the ones who do the dirty work — deserve the same."

Readers can reach Amy Ifurung at aifurung@ucsd.edu.

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## Sudan: U.S. government has urged international action

continued from page 1

itary, the Janjaweed militia and other northern paramilitary groups have attacked and destroyed over 400 villages in the region, according to Catholic Relief Services Western Regional Director Jim DeHarrpote.

"It's the same story," said DeHarrpote. "Villages being surrounded by the Janjaweed in some kind of death trap, then an attack, burning, pillaging and raping."

Survivors of the attacks are forced to travel across the desert to seek shelter at camps in the neighboring country of Chad, he said.

"One woman spent four to five days hiding at day, traveling at night to get to safety," DeHarrpote said. "She decided to go back and see what happened to her village ... all her loved ones. One hundred and twenty people total had been shot and killed."

The United States has declared the crisis a genocide, and has called for action by the UN Security Council.

Several panel members encouraged more rapid action.

"The [international] community has a mandate to protect lives," said Bol Bulabek, a refugee from South

Sudan and executive director of the Sudanese Community of San Diego.

"We don't need to wait any longer," DeHarrpote focused on the security situation in the country as an ongoing problem.

"Security is the number one issue," said DeHarrpote. "There are lots of gaps with the humanitarian aide: water, shelter and food. But security is still what is most important. We are morally and legally required to take action."

One panelist was more skeptical of the long-term benefits of third-party intervention however.

"A third party cannot solve another's issues," said Abdul Adid. "The solution in peace should be coming from home."

The African Union currently has a plan to send 3,000 peacekeeping troops to the region, but lacks proper logistical support, DeHarrpote said. The United States has said it will not send any aircraft to aid the multinational force.

The panelists encouraged listeners to contact their representatives and press for greater action in Sudan.

Readers can contact Benjamin Bartlett at ben\_bartlett@hotmail.com.

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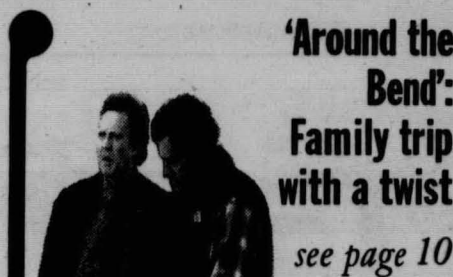
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'Around the Bend': Family trip with a twist see page 10



Landmark mystery hits San Diego stage see page 12

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# PUPPET POLITICS

By JAKE NARE  
Contributing Writer

In their new multimillion-dollar puppet show, Matt Stone and Trey Parker avoid focusing on the over-saturated political arena, instead making fun of as many things as they can in a two-hour time frame. As you would expect from the creators of "South Park," "Team America: World Police" is vulgar, violent and full of sex, all done entirely with puppets. Surprisingly, the puppets are quite impressive, as are the many beautiful sets that were created only to be destroyed during the course of the movie. More surprising is that puppet violence never really gets old.

Team America is an elite squad of patriotic soldiers willing to obliterate anything that stands in the way of freedom. After discovering that North Korean leader Kim Jong Il has been selling weapons of mass destruction to the highest bidder in hopes of ruling the world, the team decides that they need an actor that will be able to work his way into the most secure locations. They hire a Broadway star named Gary. The rest of the plot is very thin, which doesn't really matter because this film is all about Parker and Stone putting the puppets in the craziest situations imaginable, including a graphic puppet sex scene, excessive vomiting, Kim Jong Il singing a Broadway style ballad of loneliness and a speech President George W. Bush should consider using before the election.

Both Parker and Stone are professed Libertarians, but they seem to hide their political views in this movie. They do, however,



Courtesy of Paramount Pictures

**Strings attached:** "South Park" creators Matt Stone and Trey Parker's satirical solution to world conflicts is Team America, a gang of invasion-prone puppets who assert American interests in a semi-fictional world.

have definite opinions about show business. With its excessive explosions, cheesy dialogue and sometimes absent plot line, "Team America" mocks the action/disaster genre perfectly. It also finds time to make fun of the self-absorbed political activist actors that we see so much of today. Many celebrities are featured in puppet form, as the Film Actors

Guild (you can come up with the acronym on your own), which led by Alec Baldwin, tries to stop the violence of Team America. The creators' efforts seem to be working, as Sean Penn is already speaking out against the movie. If you are tired of the parade of Hollywood leftists that only seems to increase with time, this movie is perfect for you.



## Film REVIEW

The style of the film will look familiar to many as it is inspired by the classic '60s English television show "Thunderbirds," which most people have stumbled across at some point. This film uses very few special effects, which is an amazing achievement. There is always something happening, and most of the time it's crude. If "South Park" offends you, this movie will most certainly do the same. While Parker and Stone frequently play on the film's limitations (they purposely choose not to erase the strings), most scenes are played out to their full puppet potential. The second half drags on a bit, but for the most part "Team America" will entertain audiences, especially "South Park" freaks. This film is not for everyone, but if you go in expecting an experiment in indecency by two minds that have been stretching boundaries for a while, you will laugh through the whole thing.



## Team America: World Police

★★★☆☆  
Matt Stone and Trey Parker  
In theaters Oct. 15  
Rated R

# EMERSON STRING QUARTET

By CODY NABOURS  
Contributing Writer

The Emerson String Quartet, which ranks among the best chamber music ensembles of the world, will perform at Mandeville Auditorium at 8 p.m. on Oct. 15. Renowned for their adept interpretations of classic and modern pieces, as well as their sonically exhilarating chemistry, the Emerson String Quartet is a must-see for fans of classical music. Formed in 1976, the group is comprised of founding members Philip Setzer and Eugene Drucker on violins (they alternate first-chair duties), as well as violist Lawrence Dutton and cellist David Finkel. Each of the members possesses a litany of accolades for playing individually, and together the interplay between the genius performers has recently earned them the ultra-prestigious 2004 Avery Fisher prize, awarded for the first time ever to a chamber ensemble. They have won Grammy awards for their Shostakovich, Bartok, Beethoven, Barber and Ives recordings, and their recorded performances of Bartok's six string quartets are considered by many to be the master recorded versions. The quartet plays more than a hundred concerts each year, including many benefits for global issues such as world hunger, AIDS and nuclear disarmament.

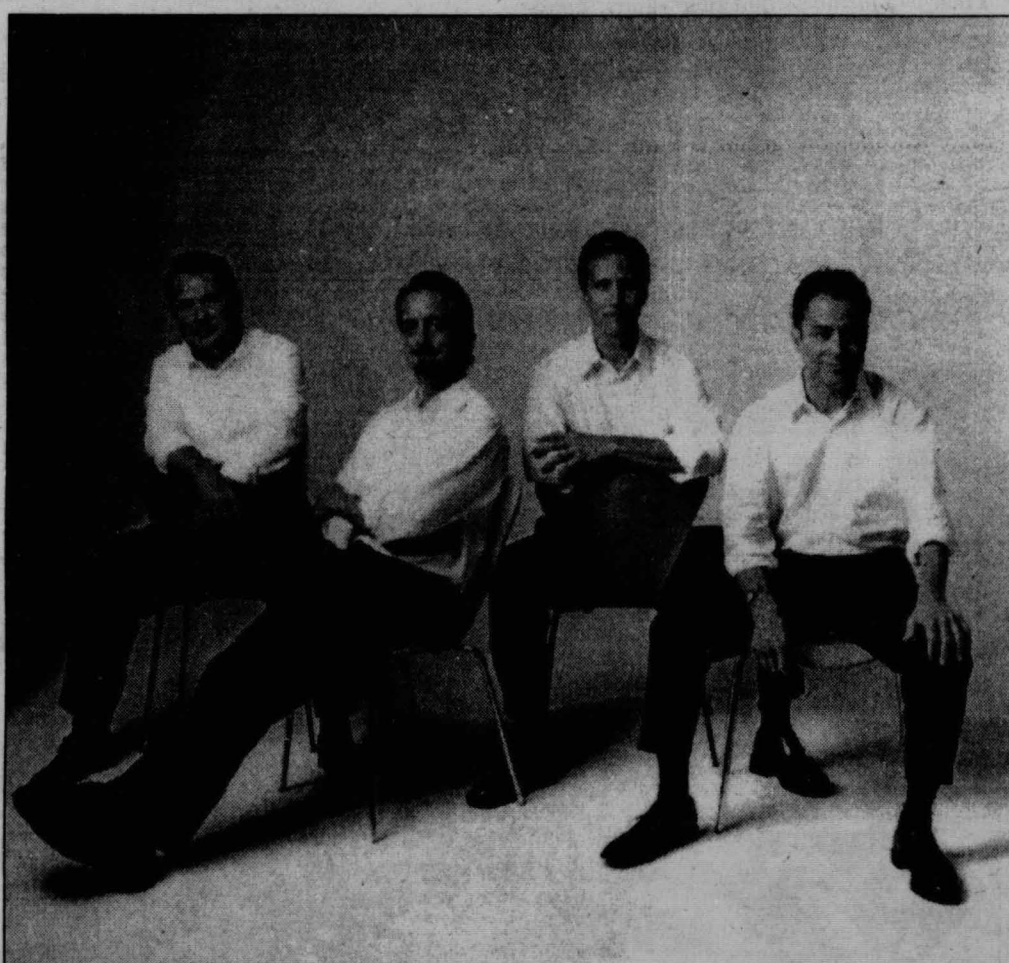
The Emerson String Quartet will begin this year's ArtPower! chamber season by breathing new life into Mozart's Quartet in G, K. 387, one of six quartets

that Mozart dedicated to his friend Joseph Haydn. Second on the bill is Lord Benjamin Britten's Quartet No. 2 in C Major, Op. 36, a choice that aligns with the Emerson String Quartet's desire to popularize 20th-century chamber music. The third piece will be Mendelssohn's Op. 44, No. 1, a piece that Mendelssohn cherished for its "passion." In an effort to foment cultural education in UCSD students, there is a half-price discount to all UCSD students for ArtPower!-sponsored events. That means \$13 to students, an incredible deal for a group of the Emerson String Quartet's renown.

The particular instruments that the Emerson String Quartet play are as legendary as the players themselves. Nicolas Lupot, who was considered to be one of the best French luthiers, crafted Setzer's violin in 1793-era Orleans, France. Dutton plays a '796 Milanese Mantegazza, and Drucker uses a 1686 Stradivari (Yes, the Stradivari). These instruments are the musical equivalent of a classic Ferrari 250 GTO: rare, priceless and the finest vessels in which technical skill can be transformed into beautiful art.

So go out to a fancy dinner in La Jolla (try to hit it during happy hour, many out-of-price restaurants can be had cheaply) with that girl/guy you met at Fall Fest, and show them that you have a little bit of class by taking them out to a night of world-famous chamber music (interested, ladies?). It beats watching "Joan of Arcadia."

## GRAMMY-WINNING CHAMBER ENSEMBLE DELIVERS HIGH CULTURE ON THE CHEAP



Courtesy of University Events Office

**Flawless four:** The Grammy-winning Emerson String Quartet, including violinist Philip Setzer, cellist David Finkel and violist Lawrence Dutton and violinist Eugene Drucker (from left), ranks among the finest string quartets in the world.

## album reviews



**Green Day**  
American Idiot  
Warner Brothers

★★★★

Ten years after their explosion into the mainstream, Green Day have released a controversial rock opera — the daring *American Idiot*.

Reminiscent of the Who's *Tommy*, this is a concept album in which the band narrates a story through a roller coaster of fast punk, enigmatic melodies, slow tempos and seemingly innate acoustic ballads.

For better or for worse, Green Day is no longer a

punk band. The trio takes a turn for experimentation and creativity on this latest release. Though the album includes such nostalgic sounding tracks as "St. Jimmy," the album as a whole is too melodic and even serene at times to be labeled a punk record. Overall though, it works.

Despite seeming to be a bit lengthy and drawn out, the record possesses a very strong backbone. It is filled with such notable songs as the politically

charged track, "Boulevard of Broken Dreams," "Holiday" and the nine-minute symphony "Jesus of Suburbia," which contains Beach Boys-influenced chorus sections, piano solos and Billie Joe Armstrong's still-youthful voice expressing his ever-bleak views on the world.

Green Day throw a plethora of ideas on the wall with *American Idiot*, but most stick quite pleasingly. If you pick up the album in hopes of hearing the predictable Green Day of a decade ago, you will be shockingly disappointed. Nevertheless, the band has grown up and is taking strides that require more than a banging head to appreciate.

—Kaveh Keshmiri  
Contributing Writer



**The John Butler Trio**  
What You Want  
Lava Records

★★★

*What You Want* from the John Butler Trio takes its name from the EP's title track, but *What You Want* also does a succinct job of describing the aim of this record. Filled with wonderful finger-picked guitar interludes and Beatles-esque string arrangements over perfect blues vocals (think Jack

White without the constant hangover), *What You Want* delivers consistent quality and quite simply has something for everyone.

Sure, you heavy metal and punk fans might be a little put off, but nearly all other genres of music are deftly combined in these six blues/funk/folk/gypsy jazz/reggae tracks. There's

even a Beatles cover ("Across the Universe" from *Let it Be*) to mix it all together under the banner of hippie jam music.

The only detractions from this record are the few places (especially on the last live track, "Betterman") where the jamming element draws itself out a bit too far, but John Butler's skill on the 12-string guitar, accompanied by all varieties of bouncy bass lines, keep the groove moving excellently for most of the record.

Well worth a listen or two.

—Brian Uiga  
Senior Staff Writer



**Taking Back Sunday**  
Where You Want to Be  
Victory Records

★★★

In 2002, Long Island's emo-scenesters Taking Back Sunday released their brisk debut *Tell All Your Friends*, toured fervently and garnered a loyal fan base. Then two members quit the band and TBS's future seemed uncertain. With the addition of guitarist/vocalist Fred Mascherino and bassist Matt Rubano, the group is not only back, but its new LP *Where You Want to Be* is a high-strung collection of songs that will have you vig-

orously belting out angst-ridden lyrics while swaying in the mosh pit.

TBS uses their tried formula of energetic tap-a-thons with dual vocals and rhythmic guitar hooks. Yet, both musically and lyrically, the band has matured from wails about romance gone awry to more refined compositions exploring the vagaries of growing up.

"Set Phasers to Stun" forcefully starts off the album with a blend of lead singer

Adam Lazzara's jittery cries and Mascherino's distressed shouts against a background of pulsating, energetic riffs. The radio-friendly "A Decade Under the Influence" is an intense and deliciously poppy sing-along with wistful lyrics.

The band breaks up the throbbing beats with the lovely, acoustic ballad "New American Classic," then returns to more dynamic songs like "One-Eighty By Summer" and the ironically upbeat "Number Five With a Bullet."

In order to get the full experience, a live TBS performance is where you truly want to be.

Taking Back Sunday will play at SOMA on Oct. 14.

—Ania Dylewska  
Senior Staff Writer

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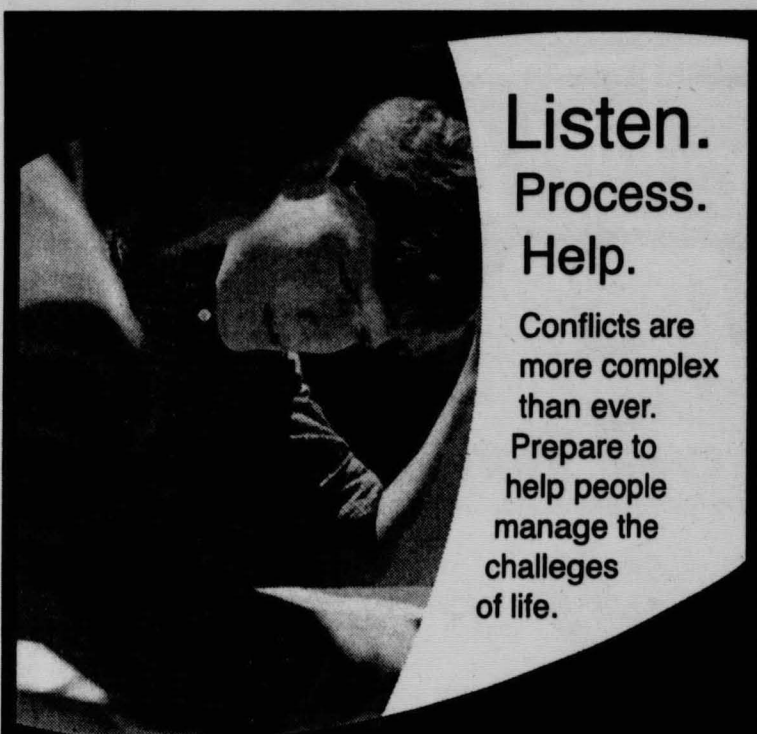
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# 'Around the Bend' a charming journey

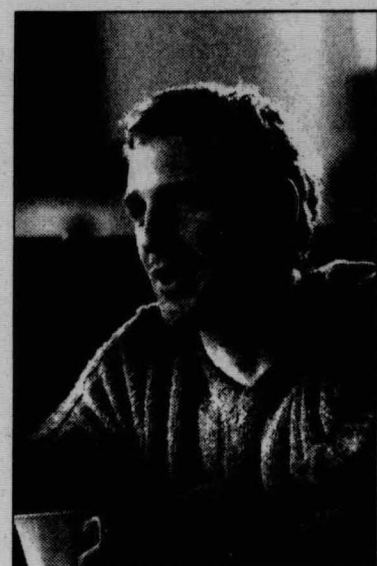
Dysfunctional family takes the long route in Roberts' new film

By ANIA DYLEWSKA  
Senior Staff Writer

Jordan Roberts advises aspiring writers to "tell the truth." His directorial debut "Around the Bend" is based on his own relationship with an absentee father. It took Roberts 30 drafts to write a version of the screenplay that he felt "comfortable with," in addition to being a personal story that he felt is "emotionally authentic for the characters [he] was writing about."

These characters are fathers and sons. Henry Lair, masterfully characterized by Michael Caine as the rambunctious driving force and patriarch of the family, is an archaeologist who has a passion for digging, yet refuses to be buried. Christopher Walken is the perfect choice to play Turner, the absentee father who suddenly turns up after 30 years, and disturbs the benign existence of his son Jason (Josh Lucas).

After Turner's arrival, Henry plots to reconcile his family by sending them off on a trip from Los Lunas, N.M., to Albuquerque, N.M., to scatter his own and his dog's ashes after they are deceased. Coincidentally, Henry and his dog die soon after



Courtesy of Warner Brothers

**Family feuds:** Josh Lucas stars in Jordan Roberts' latest, "Around the Bend"

Henry finishes writing the last set of instructions and the grieving three generations of men, Turner, Jason and Jason's son Zack (Jonah Bobo), set out with a pair of urns to fulfill Henry's request.

What happens next is exceptional. The journey across the Southwest weighs heavily on Turner and Jason, and the deeper they dig into the past (while traveling in an old Volkswagen appropriately named "Dig"), the more they discover that they are both partially incomplete because of their separation.

The tragic secrets and present tribulations that put a strain on the father and son are portrayed in a witty manner that keeps the film light and at times funny. Several



Film REVIEW

uneasy scenes occur when the traveling threesome is forced to eat "family" dinners at Kentucky Fried Chicken establishments — as is mandated by Henry's careful memos — despite the fact that Jason hates chicken and that Turner is vegetarian. Although the setup is humorous, these dinners provide a viable, though awkward, link within the family.

The incredible journey is made possible by the skilled cast. As usual, Walken is enigmatic and infuses each moment with just the right hint of suppressed guilt, regret and compassion. With understated purpose, Lucas portrays a normal, somewhat upright banker genuinely uncomfortable with his circumstances. Bobo acts with a natural energy; his character Zack forces the two adults to work through their grievances by innocently asking the right questions.

Expect to be charmed by the understated performances, peaceful desert landscape, and strong true-to-life depiction of the enormous future impact of past mistakes.

For Roberts, the film is a heartfelt endeavor. Despite a small budget, lack of time and hard-to-train dogs, "Around the Bend" satisfied its director's desires, and will satisfy those of its audience as well.

**Around the Bend**  
 ★★★★★  
 Starring Michael Caine,  
 Christopher Walken  
 In theaters Oct. 15  
 Rated R

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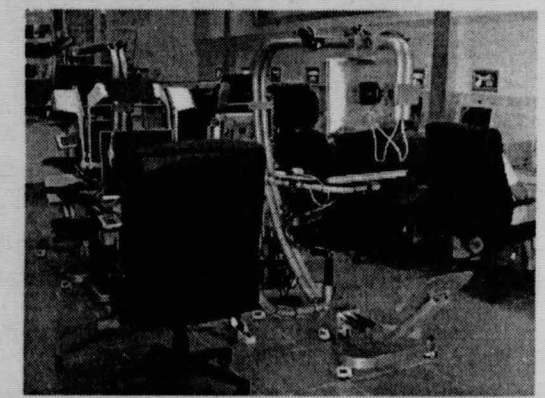
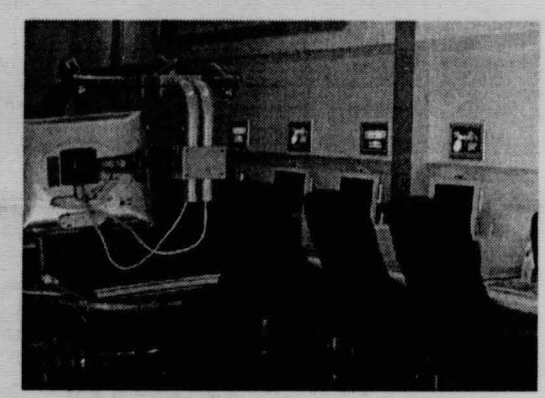
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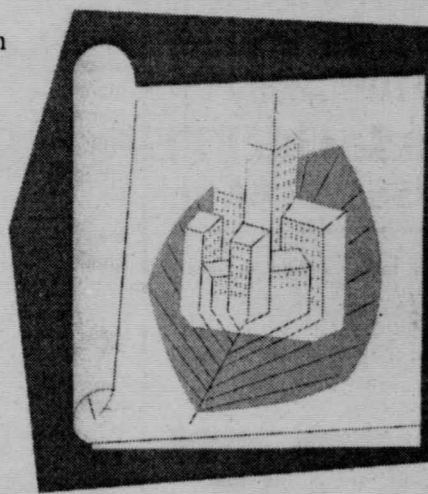
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**Classic mystery 'Dial M for Murder' rings up the right number**  
Tales of deceit in Coronado performance

By **BRIAN UIGA**  
Senior Staff Writer



**Theater REVIEW**

Most mysteries are simple open-and-shut cases: The lights go off, someone ends up dead, a detective questions everybody, and in the end it was Colonel Mustard with the lead pipe in the conservatory. Yet "Dial M For Murder" takes such usual PBS fare and turns it inside out, offering a finely crafted mystery not about who killed whom, but what went wrong with the perfect murder. Drawing the audience into a tangled web of deceit, the remarkably clever script by Frederick Knott is clearly one of the finest mysteries ever written. So well-written, in fact, that it was immortalized on film by Alfred Hitchcock in 1954, and had a successful run on Broadway. (A hacked-up version of the script also formed the basis for the 1998 Michael Douglas vehicle "A Perfect Murder," but you can't have everything.)

Lamb's Players Theatre's ensemble does a good job of capturing the mood of such a piece; somewhere in between the cheeky British accents and the expertly lit set, the audience is taken for a surprisingly comfortable ride with all the flair of a Hitchcock film and all of the humor of A&E's recent Poirot productions. Director Kerry Meads deserves praise for developing every nuance of the script without resorting to cheap gags or trite sentimentality.

In addition, the acting

deserves praise: Rick D. Meads headlines the cast with an icy, wonderfully subdued portrayal of the murderous former tennis star, and Nick Cordelione does a nice job as a paranoid con artist forced to play the other side. Unfortunately, Jennifer Austin's perpetually frightened wife plays a little too over the top to fit the realistic mood of the play, but it's hard to tell whether her ho-hum performance is the fault of her cheesy collection of lines or her actual ability. Matt Scott as a pulp writer and David Cochran Heath as a somewhat bumbling inspector round out the cast with solid performances. Since the performers are all part of a resident ensemble, their chemistry together is excellent and nobody hogs the spotlight in a refreshing break from most high-end theatre.

Overall, "Dial M For Murder" is a fun experience, offering an old-fashioned murder mystery and requiring the audience to sort out a multitude of mind games as the evening progresses. Though it isn't a big Broadway production and doesn't take any risks — it still manages to capture the old-fashioned charm missing from recent drudgefests such as 2001's "Gosford Park." Recommended for any fans of Hitchcock or film noir who can stomach the slower pace.

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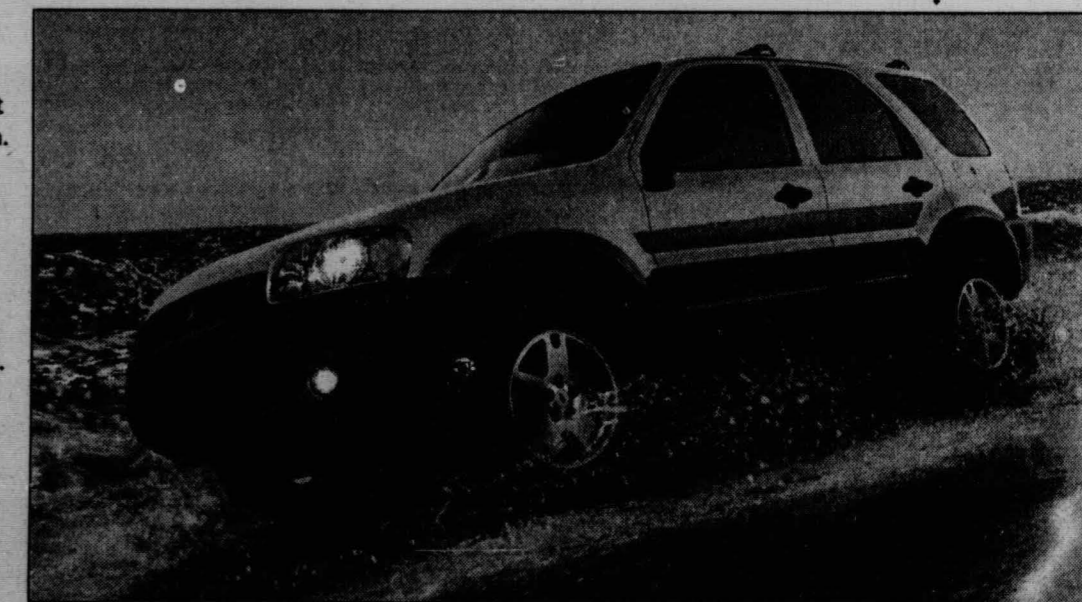
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**LOST & FOUND**

**LOST! 3 years of research!** To the person who took my black IBM T21 laptop computer from my office (B402 in EBU-I) last Friday night, Oct. 1st, after the ECE party: You can have my computer, but I have to get back my three years of research work saved on the computer. These files are junk to you, but they are precious to a PhD student. I rely on these files for my thesis and PhD degree. Please do me a huge favor: save all the files under the directory of c:\aa on a CD or portable hard disk and place them in my mailbox <T Wang> at the base floor of EBU-I. You can also mail to 9162 Regents Rd., Apt. 1, La Jolla, CA 92037. The password to access my computer: ning518. If you need money, I can help you with \$500-\$1000 once you give me back my files on the computer. I am going to try all means to get these files back. You'll face criminal charges if you choose to destroy the files before giving me a copy. Thank you for your help and kindness. My name is Tiejun (Ronald) Wang, tel: 858.587.9638, cell: 858.699.1164, ronald@ucsd.edu or ronaldwang@yahoo.com. (10/18)

**PERSONALS**

**GOT COUPONS?** We have some clipped for you by our front door. So, before you eat, drink, get a haircut, tan your bod, or cruise the coffee shop, visit the Guardian or grab an issue and take advantage of some sweet UCSD deals. (11/4)

Viviane: Congrats on showing the LSAT who's boss! We should celebrate, I'm ready for another night out on the town! Talk to you soon... (10/14)

**Golf takes fifth at Chico, extends preseason tear**  
Duckworth and Dolby rally to lead Tritons, finishing No. 10 and No. 12

**By JOE SPANO**  
Senior Staff Writer

Coming off an impressive third place finish at the Western Washington University Invitational last month, the Tritons found themselves in fifth place out of 13 teams at the Chico State Wells Fargo Invitational on Oct. 11 and Oct. 12, which took place at Butte Creek Country Club in Chico, Calif.

The Tritons came out firing on all cylinders during the early round on Oct. 11, putting together a team score of 291, their lowest round of the tournament. They came back in the afternoon of Oct. 11 and the morning of Oct. 12 to shoot successive rounds of 298, finishing with a 23-over-par 887, good enough for fifth place.

Cal State Bakersfield came in first place overall, putting together rounds of 285 and 290, respectively, on Oct. 11 and scoring a 291 on Oct. 12 to finish with 866, two over par. Hot on Cal State Bakersfield's heels was St. Martin's College, which fell one stroke behind to come in second place with a total of 867 after shooting rounds of 290, 287 and 290.

The University of Hawaii-Hilo rounded out the top three with 874, 10 over par, comprising rounds of 287, 286 and 301. Cal State Stanislaus was the final team to edge out the Tritons, earning fourth place with 877 after rounds of 291, 295 and 291.

UCSD managed to top California Collegiate Athletic Association rival Western Washington University, which had beat the Tritons at the last tournament, as well as Chico State, which UCSD had managed to outscore in their previous engagement as well.

**Polo: Next few matches are crucial for Tritons**

*continued from page 16*

The Tritons bring their record to 18-6 with the wins as they return to UCSD for a six-game home stand at Canyonview Pool. The first match is scheduled Oct. 15, with a 6 p.m. start against Western Water Polo Association rival No. 8 Loyola Marymount University. Conference matches weigh heavily in the Tritons' post-season success, so the home advantage will provide fans the chance to support this nationally ranked squad.

**Soccer: Confidence guides squad's total success**

*continued from page 16*

to the opponents' average of 2.21. Lautenschlegler and the Triton defense continue to be stable, allowing only six goals so far this season and recording seven shutouts. UCSD's offense has outscored its opponents 27-6.

The current success of the Tritons has brought more confidence to the whole team, and the old and new players are adjusting well to each other.

"I definitely think we've been playing well lately," Cochran said. "The team is coming together and it's easier to play. We play with a lot more confidence."


UCSD returns home to play Chico State on Oct. 15 at RIMAC Field. Chico State is currently 6-3-3 overall and 5-1-2 in the CCAA. The match begins at 7 p.m.

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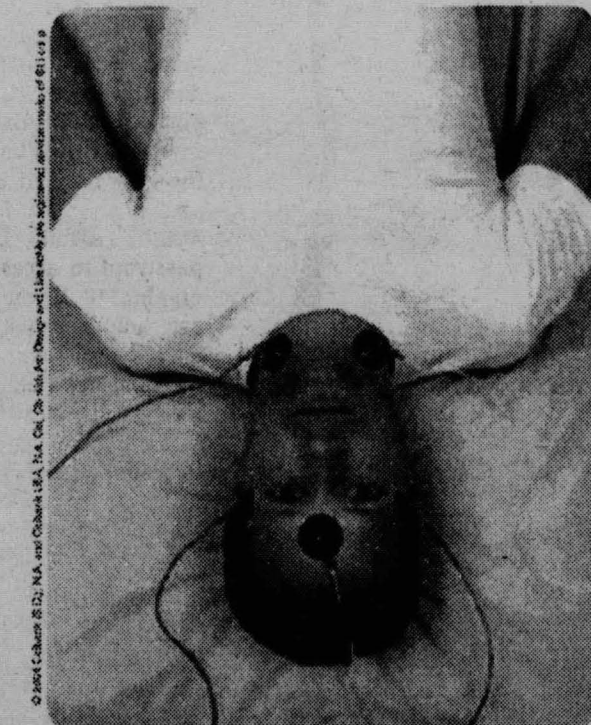
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**UCSD ATHLETE OF THE WEEK**  
OCT 10-17

**Jaclyn Shaffer**  
Women's Soccer  
Senior  
Human Biology (Muir College)  
Alta Loma, CA

Senior Jaclyn Shaffer helped the UCSD women's soccer team to a perfect 2-0 record last week over CCAA opponents Cal State San Bernardino and Cal State Monterey Bay. She helped preserve a 2-1 win on Wednesday at CSUSB with her defense while on Sunday she scored twice in the Tritons' 5-1 win over CSUMB.

She and her teammates return home for a pair of matches this weekend, taking on Chico State at 7 p.m. Friday night at Cal State Stanislaus at 1 p.m. on Sunday.

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## Volleyball earns its 20th victory Tritons take Roadrunners in three straight sets

By **CYNTHIA BLADE CHAVEZ**  
Associate Sports Editor

The No. 2 Triton women's volleyball team pocketed its second sweep in as many matches against Cal State Bakersfield on Oct. 12 in Bakersfield, Calif. After winning in three games at RIMAC Arena on Sept. 24, UCSD repeated its per-

formance with a 30-23, 30-28, 30-24 victory, its 11th consecutive win of the season. In addition, the Tritons halted the Roadrunners' momentum by breaking their three-game winning streak.

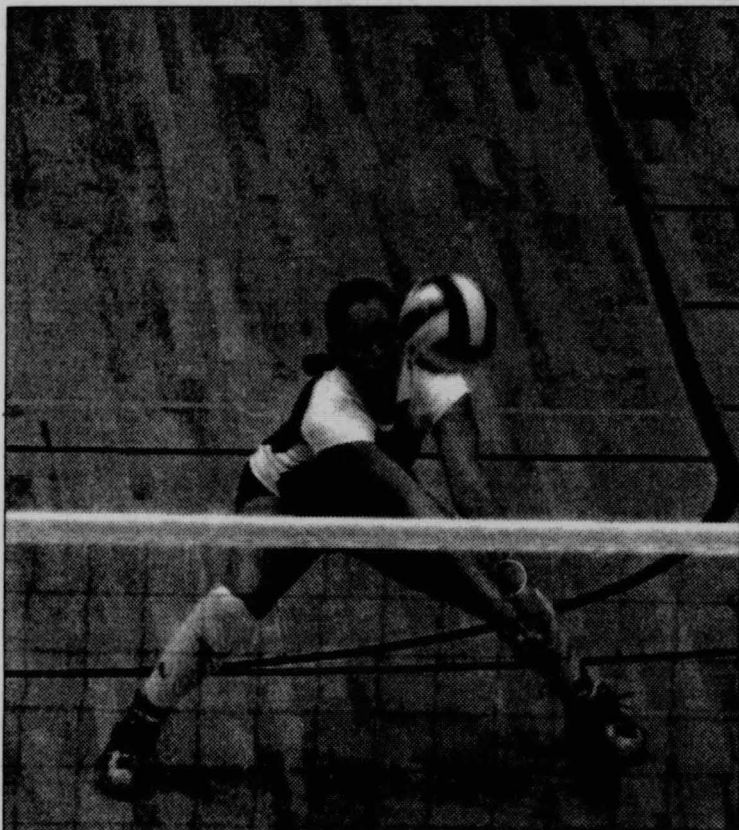
Senior outside hitters Bonnie Wilson and Stacy Dunsmore led UCSD's offensive attack, recording double-digit kills with 17 and

15, respectively. In addition, junior outside hitter Lindsay Crandell and senior middle blocker Kendra Canape tallied eight kills each. Senior setter Teresa Ohta had a match-high 45 assists compared to 39 total assists by the Roadrunners. UCSD outhit Cal State Bakersfield, .311 to .178.

Defensively, the Tritons were evenly matched in digs with Cal State Bakersfield, although UCSD had twice as many blocks with six. The Roadrunners' Sabrina Smart led her team with 11 kills, followed by Lindsey Jordan with eight. Lindsay Long also added 11 digs for Cal State Bakersfield in their losing effort.

The Tritons improved to 20-1 overall and 10-0 in the California Collegiate Athletic Association. The loss drops the Roadrunners to 10-5 overall and 6-4 in the CCAA. UCSD is currently first in the CCAA standings, followed by Cal State San Bernardino and Cal State Bakersfield. UCSD was unavailable for comment at press time.

The Tritons continue their road trip as they play against Cal State Los Angeles on Oct. 15. The Golden Eagles are 11-7 overall and 5-4 in CCAA play. The last matchup between the two teams was at RIMAC Arena on Sept. 22, with the Tritons coming away with a 3-1 win. UCSD will look to stop the Golden Eagles' Te'Ara Epps, who averages 4.16 kills and 0.93 blocks per game and hits an average of .369.



Anna MacMurdo/Guardian

**Can you dig it?:** Sophomore outside hitter Francesca Centofanti and the Triton women's volleyball team are ranked first in the CCAA.

## Water polo can't hold off No. 5 Gauchos Tritons earn two wins against Long Beach State, Iona

By **MATTHEW GRANT**  
Sports Editor

Freshman driver Adnan Jerkovic was the lone Triton scorer in the losing effort against No. 5 UC Santa Barbara on Oct. 8, as the No. 6 Triton men's water polo squad dropped its third of four contests to the Gauchos this season. Jerkovic's four goals weren't enough, and UCSD sank, 8-4. Back in action on Oct. 9, the Tritons topped Long Beach State in a narrow 9-8 contest, and then trampled over the Gaels of Iona College, 12-6.

Prior to the Oct. 8 match, expectations were high: UCSD was 1-2 against the Gauchos in three games, all won by a single point. Adding to the difficulty facing the Tritons was the knowledge that UC Santa Barbara had, in the previous week, knocked UC Irvine from the No. 5 spot with an upset win at the NorCal Tournament in Stockton, Calif. This shuffle in the rankings meant that if the Tritons had been able to dispose of the Gauchos, UCSD would have advanced to No. 5 in the weekly Men's National Collegiate Top-20 poll.

Opening the game, Jerkovic struck first with a score only 1:38 into the first period. Most of the rest of the opening period was scoreless until the Gauchos went on a 2-0 drive in the final two minutes, ending the first frame 2-1.

In the Tritons' strongest scoring quarter of the game, the teams tied 2-2 in scoring in the second period to end the half, 4-3, in favor of the Gauchos.

The match, though off to a close start, dissolved rapidly after the half. Jerkovic was the only Triton who could get the ball past UC Santa Barbara goalie Jon Bonafede, and the Tritons tallied only one score after the half.

Junior goalie Colin McElroy blocked nine Gaucho shots in the contest.

Two keys to the Gauchos' success over UCSD were the near-flawless performance of Bonafede, who, with an 11-save second half, prevented 16 scoring chances by the Tritons, and the consistency with which the Gauchos were able to score. In terms of scoring, UC Santa Barbara was steady, recording two goals every quarter.

On Oct. 9, UCSD paid a visit to the Long Beach Invitational for matches against the tournament host 49ers and Iona College of New York. Long Beach State played the Tritons close in the first match, leading by two goals at two different times in the first half. For the entire first half, UCSD battled to put the 49ers on the defensive. With only 1:53 remaining in the first half, and the score tied after a 2-0 Triton drive, junior driver Chris Eichholz helped UCSD gain its first advantage of the game with his second goal of the match.

The Tritons outscored the 49ers in the third quarter by a 2-1 margin, enough to tie the match going into the final seven-minute period. Long Beach State scored its last goal in the first minute of the fourth quarter and then was silenced by goals from junior two-meter man Chris Finegold, sophomore utility Jesse Casellini

and Jerkovic.

McElroy blocked 10 shots in the victory. Eichholz led Triton scoring with three goals, as freshman two-meter Simon Shafer, freshman driver Ben Miller and junior two-meter Matthew Budnick each contributed one to the effort.

Later in the afternoon of Oct. 9, UCSD faced off against Iona. After the initial quarter, the score might have worried Triton fans as the Gaels knotted UCSD at three goals each. But doubt vanished before the half as Iona was completely shut out in the second frame, 3-0, giving the Tritons a 6-3 halftime advantage.

The Tritons never slowed down enough for Iona to mount any sort of comeback, as UCSD outscored the Gaels 2-1 in the third period and 4-2 in the final quarter, closing out the 12-6 thrashing.

Scoring was well distributed across the UCSD bench as seven Tritons recorded goals. Eichholz again led UCSD with three, followed by Casellini, Jerkovic and sophomore driver Joe Woodring, each with a pair. Rounding out UCSD scoring, senior captain Nate Cooper, Miller and Finegold tallied one each.

In the cage for the Tritons, junior goalies Dave Miller and Bryan Corbett came out even, each blocking the same number of shots as they allowed through. Miller stopped four shots over three quarters and allowed four past. In the final period, Corbett prevented two goal attempts and sacrificed two scores.

See **POLO**, Page 15

## Women's soccer rolls over CSU Monterey Bay

### UCSD demonstrates offensive prowess in 5-1 route over Otters

By **CYNTHIA BLADE CHAVEZ**  
Associate Sports Editor

Even with the addition of 15 new players to the No. 16 UCSD women's soccer team this season, it did not take long for the women to develop team chemistry. The Tritons have lost only one match, and 12 different players have scored goals thus far. On Oct. 10, UCSD extended its winning streak to seven games with a 5-1 romp over California Collegiate Athletic Association newcomer Cal State Monterey Bay in Seaside, Calif.

"It was a good game," UCSD head coach Brian McManus said. "The first 20 minutes was tight and our girls were fired up. We had a couple of breakaways and we scored a couple of goals [on the breakaways]."

Senior midfielder Jaclyn Shaffer and sophomore midfielder Megan Dickey put UCSD ahead in the first half, opening up the floodgates for the offense. Shaffer's goal was unassisted while sophomore forward Kelly Cochran picked up an assist on Dickey's goal.

"[Cal State Monterey Bay] was actually not that bad of a team," Cochran said. "[However], once we finally scored, they backed off a lot. We scored many different kinds of ways so that was good."

In the second half, the Tritons continued to exploit the Otters' weak defense, scoring three more goals. Shaffer recorded her second goal of the afternoon with an assist from freshman midfielder Caitlin Ryan. Dickey also netted her second goal of the game while junior defender Kristina De La Rosa tallied the fifth goal for UCSD.

"We played really well and just finished our chances," McManus said.

The Otters finally broke through the Tritons' solid defense and found the back of the net with less than six minutes left in the match. Cal State Monterey Bay's Danyell Cortopassi put one past freshman goalie Meira Dinsmore (usually a midfielder), who came in late in the match to replace injured senior goalie Jamie Lautenschleger. However, Cortopassi's goal was the only bright spot for the Otters in their 10th loss of the season, dropping them to 1-10 overall, 0-8 in the CCAA.

The Tritons outshot the Otters, 17-9, and had six corner kicks while Cal State Monterey Bay had none. Lautenschleger had three saves before she left the match, while the Otters' Mallory Carroll and Valentina Valdez combined for three saves and allowed five goals. Although Lautenschleger was injured by a kick to the hand, McManus expects her to start in the Tritons' next match.

Meanwhile, UCSD improved to 11-1 overall and 7-1 in the CCAA. The Tritons sit atop the North Division, holding the best record in the CCAA.

Dickey and Cochran both lead the Tritons in scoring with 14 points each; Dickey has six goals and two assists while Cochran has five goals and four assists. Freshman forward Ali Lai has eight points, and Shaffer has seven. On defense, Lautenschleger has been solid in the net for UCSD with a .886 save percentage. Her goals-against average is 0.41, compared

See **SOCCER**, Page 15



Anna MacMurdo/Guardian

**Group effort:** Freshman midfielder Chelsey Campbell and the Tritons didn't let the Otters onto the scoreboard until the final six minutes of the Oct. 10 match.