



Northern California native and indie-pop guitarist Anya Marina comes to San Diego.

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Civilian casualties in wartime should not surprise anyone in aggressive United States.

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Men's tennis dominates Cal Poly, advances to second round of NCAA West regionals.

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# THE UCSD GUARDIAN

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## Worldwide

### Israelis Exchange Fire with Palestinians, Raze Refugee Camp

JERUSALEM — Near the Gaza Strip's border with Egypt, Israeli army bulldozers backed by tanks rumbled into a Palestinian refugee camp Wednesday and razed homes as terrified residents fled into the early morning darkness.

Firing tank shells and machine guns to cover their thrust, the Israelis battled Palestinian gunmen who fired anti-tank grenades and automatic weapons, witnesses reported. A teen-ager was killed,

See ISRAEL, Page 8

## National

### House Rebuffs Bush on Order Linking Money to Abortion

WASHINGTON — A House panel on Wednesday handed President Bush a defeat, albeit possibly a short-lived one, when it voted to overturn an executive order that the president signed soon after taking office restricting overseas groups from receiving federal financing if they perform or promote abortions.

Using the same tactics that Republicans who oppose abortion employed when Bill Clinton was in

See BUSH, Page 8

## Collegiate

### Kent State University one of 12 Colleges to Offer LGBT Studies

KENT, Ohio — This fall Kent State University will join a small number of colleges and universities offering an alternative minor: Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Transgender Studies.

As the first of its kind in Ohio, the minor will allow students to explore sexuality and sexual minorities from a variety of perspectives.

"The minor is interdisciplinary," said Robert Johnson, program coordinator and chairman of

See COLLEGE, Page 10

## Spoken

"We have to take action to keep on moving. We can't wait until the last moment."

—Joseph Watson  
Vice Chancellor  
See story at right



Tyler Huff/Guardian

Marching to the Beat: Ozomatli gave a performance in the Price Center Plaza Tuesday before janitors and students marched around campus to draw attention to the plight of custodial workers all over San Diego.

## Janitors Rally for Wages

### Ozomatli inspires students to march with workers

By GEOFF DIETRICH  
Staff Writer

Hundreds of students joined activists and janitors Tuesday afternoon in a loud and spirited rally to bring awareness to the needs of nonunion janitors at UCSD.

"Here at UCSD, workers are exploited," said Cathy Medrano, an organizer for Students for Economic Justice. She was referring to the nonunion janitors who are paid minimum wage and denied benefits such as insurance, sick days and the opportunity to organize.

"Students can play an important role in the fight for all workers," Medrano added.

The rally was part of UCSD Raza Awareness Week and was organized by SEJ.

Students at the rally joined with Service Employees International Local Union 2028, which is currently assisting the janitors' fight.

The janitors are employed by Bergesons and Merchants, a cleaning company from which UCSD contracts over 100 janitorial employees.

SEILU 2028 Deputy Director Mike Wilzoch said that the janitors have three main demands. He said that they are asking to be paid a living wage of \$11.25 an hour, because their current wages put their families below the poverty line; that they need to be allowed to unionize; and that the janitors need respect and dignity from their employers and UCSD.

According to the rally's organizers, Alejandra Rodriguez, an employee, was fired when she attempted to organize her co-workers. Rodriguez briefly addressed the crowd through a translator.

"We deserve respect like everybody else," Rodriguez said.

UCSD-employed and unionized janitors showed support for their co-workers by attending the rally en masse and carrying signs that read, "The UC Works Because We Do" and "Equal Pay for Equal Work."

Many students showed their allegiance to and respect for the janitors by attending the rally and

See RALLY, Page 9

## Watson Looks for New Plan

Vice chancellor still seeks expanded university centers

By MATT SCHRADER  
Associate News Editor

As a result of last week's defeat of the Campus Life Fee Referendum, Vice Chancellor Joseph Watson is searching for other ways to fund the expansion of the Price Center and Student Center that would not involve increasing registration fees.

"We have to take action to keep on moving," Watson said. "We have to prepare the campus for the 10,000 more students we are going to have, and we can't wait until the last moment."

Watson said yesterday that he met with the other vice chancellors to discuss expanding the university centers. Their immediate solution to the problem was to keep the funding for student services the same next year.

This would enable the administration and the Registration Fee Committee to find a better solution for the following year.

Watson said that the plan he supports requires cutting budgets in many student services such as athletics, recreation, health and disabilities by 10 percent starting in the 2002-03 school year.

In addition, he has said he wants to freeze the budgets of all student services, thereby keeping the allotment of money they receive from the school the same for the next four years. The growing student population along with the stagnant budget would provide money to fund the expansion of

See EXPANSION, Page 3

## Wilson Wins First Nierenberg Award

\$25,000 prize, medal to honor the life and work of former Scripps director

By DANA WEST  
Staff Writer

The first Scripps Nierenberg Prize has been awarded to celebrated biologist E.O. Wilson. The award of \$25,000 and a medal was created and funded by the Nierenberg family to honor the life and work of the former Scripps Institution of Oceanography director.

Wilson will accept the Nierenberg Prize for Science in the Public Interest on Monday, May 20 in a ceremony that will begin at 4:30 p.m. in front of the Birch Aquarium. Wilson, who is a

research professor and honorary curator in entomology at Harvard University, will also give a free public lecture.

Scripps Institution Development Officer Kirk Gardner, who coordinated the prize, said the selection committee's decision to give the award to Wilson was not difficult.

"Out of 15 or 20 nominees, there was an instant focus on Wilson simply because of the magnitude of his work," Gardner said.

The prize honors Nierenberg by awarding scientists whose work is directly connected to the mis-

sion of the institution, which, according to Scripps Institution Director Charles Kennel, "is the search for a sustainable balance between the natural environment and human activity."

Wilson's research, which includes evolutionary biology, the biology of social insects, the classification of ants, sociobiology, biogeography and ethical philosophy, personifies that mission.

Gardner remarked, "[Wilson] was really the first person to say, 'Look, we need to stop worrying about what biology is doing to humans, and instead start worrying about what humans are doing

to biology."

Wilson's books and lectures stimulate interest in science by demonstrating its importance in the everyday lives of humans. His concerns for the preservation of nature have put him at the helm of environmental activism.

His lecture, "The Future of Life," will include the current status and future of biodiversity, as well as the recent and prospective activities of the global conservation movement.

Wilson has received many awards and honors in addition to

See AWARD, Page 9



EDITORIAL

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Turnout is Highest in UCSD History

Democracy is one of the most sought-after forms of government in the world. It is a system founded on the voice of the people. When those people do not use that voice, then the idea of democracy loses its foundation and the people relinquish their rights. Because of this simple yet essential value, the Guardian is very pleased with the large voter turnout regarding the Campus Life Fee Referendum election.

A record 6,231 undergraduate, graduate and medical students voted last week, constituting approximately 33 percent of the school's 18,600 students. While the Guardian is disappointed that the referendum did not pass, we are pleased that enough students turned out to have their voices heard and be counted.

In the past, similar fee increases have received majority support from voters but failed to pass simply because voter turnout was not high enough. We cannot say enough about how important it is to vote, no matter which side one takes.

Of course, the amazing turnout was no accident. Everywhere one looked, a reminder to vote could be seen, and the 12 voting booths set up by the Associated Students were impossible to miss. Only someone living in a cave would not have known about this election. Kudos to those who got the word out.

Another reason why this election attracted so many voters is that it dealt with money, which means it directly affected all returning students. Apparently, a fee increase was important enough to a third of the students here.

We hope this turnout is a beginning, not an end. We wish that more people would have voted, but not because of the promise of cheap beer or free cookies. Students should vote because they understand that it is a privilege to have their voices heard.

Realistically, we would be happy with a continued increase in voter turnout. If 33 percent of the student body voted this year, why not 40 percent next time? Eventually, all 18,600 would vote. Now THAT would be a voice.

We also wish students would turn out in these numbers to elect members of the A.S. Council. They too make a difference in campus life and are worth voting for.

Once again, congratulations to the students at UCSD — those who voted and those who got the word out. Let's continue the good work.

The UCSD campus has long been considered apathetic, devoid of any political feeling whatsoever. Is this a turning point in the school's attitude? We would like to think so, but we'll have to wait to see if that is the case.

PROPS & FLOPS

Thumbs up to Ozmatli for their performance in the Price Center on Tuesday. Over 2,000 students attended.



OPINION



America Must Confront Reality of War: Civilians Cannot Escape Unscathed

Vietnam Veteran Bob Kerry's role in a massacre that killed 32 Vietnamese citizens should not shock citizens of a nation with an active history of warfare

By VALERIE BURNS  
 Staff Writer

So what's all this hubbub about? Former Kansas Senator and two-time Kansas Governor Bob Kerrey shot some "Vietnamese civilians" in 'Nam? Really... and why exactly does this surprise us? Why are we shocked? Is it the violence or the fact that these people were — wait for audience quieting — "civilians"? (Disclaimer: I say "civilians" in that they were not actual Viet Cong soldiers, although they were involved in Viet Cong organization and operation).

Who are we kidding? I'm not saying that we shouldn't mourn for the lives of the Vietnamese "civilians" who died, even though it was 32 years ago. War is war, and although we might not know it, war between two countries is no longer just between the two opposing armies. Civilians, no matter their degree of participation in the actual war, now have the "privilege" of being included. I don't think any other country in the world would have had such a reaction to the information released about Kerrey. I will now discuss the reasons for this.

The American inability to think realistically about war and what accompanies it has been a long time in coming. We haven't had another nation fighting against us on our continent, otherwise known as a "land war," since the War of 1812. Even then the British barely made an indentation on our eastern coastline.

American civilians don't have any knowledge of what it is like to be on both sides of the war. For the last two centuries, American civilians have seen only the escalation of manufacturing, excess of jobs and soldiers coming home during wartime. In Europe, every time there is a war, the civilians suffer intensely because of it. The European countries are so close together that war almost indiscriminately pierce each other's national borders. England and France starved out German civilians in World War I. All of Europe was bombed back into the stone ages during World War II. Hey, remember Hiroshima? Yeah, those were civilians.

Vietnam was a civilian war. The presiding American congressmen and presidents half-assed it the whole time we were in Vietnam. We could've sent in nukes or devised ground troop escalation, in which case we might even have won the war. But the powers that be couldn't perceive the conflict as important enough to justify massive American death. Only 58,000 unnecessary American deaths would have to do. I mean, we were only trying to "contain communism," not actually conquer the country. We wanted Vietnam to mimic Korea's neat little imperialist-drawn lines. You communists get over there, and we kind-hearted, blood-sucking capitalists will stay over here. Yeah, just like that. How Manichean. Because U.S. leaders refused to use nuclear technology or major ground troops to fight, it was a civilian war. When Americans dive-bombed the Viet Cong, do you think they just killed the Viet Cong? Bombs don't have magnets that go straight to their targets. Three million Vietnamese died in the war — it's impossible that they were all soldiers. When one fights a war from afar, when you can't look the enemy in the eye (he or she was also underground), it's difficult to determine whom one is actually killing.

One question: Wasn't Kerrey just following his orders of operation? Let us not forget that the way the Navy SEALs operate is not at all like college, where the statement of opinion and the execution of free will is central. Navy SEALs, especially under the conditions of battle, are expected to operate like machines. They are to receive and obey orders and not to provide their own opinion. Officers are supposed to assess situations, create orders and disperse them. Why is it such a scary thing that Kerrey took part in a raid operation on a Viet Cong village and killed those who lived there? Do we expect our political leaders to constantly have their heads in the clouds, politically and theoretically, not to be attached to reality at all?

Kerrey's encounter makes him all the more real to me. He embodies someone whom I would respect — not because he killed Vietnamese "civilians" God, no. It is

because he was put into one of the most awful situations possible, Vietnam, and he dealt with it. Not only did he deal with it, he persevered and rode the ranks all the way to become a successful politician.

I agree with the people of Kansas. I would want a man with real-life experience in war to represent my wartime interests. I would be comfortable with a man who knows the horrors of war to be responsible for deciding whether our nation should enter another one.

What I think might really scare people about the Bob Kerrey fiasco is how closely it hits home. Is it possible that such a distinguished man could have so much in common with all those deranged homeless Vietnam veterans we see on the streets everyday? I've seen them in La Jolla, and they're all over Sacramento, where I'm from. Wouldn't we like to think that Vietnam was so bad that only more horrible things like being homeless could come out of it?

Americans are such strict manicheans. Manicheans see things as only bad or only good; there is no gray area. Our nation has been programmed to think in such a way since the turn of the century, when Woodrow Wilson made the "world safe for democracy" and sent our boys to the trenches. I guess one could say it is in our Protestant nature. (Disclaimer: Although not all of us are Protestant, we are all brought up with Protestant values through society and schooling.) We Americans like to be firm in our thoughts, because firmness is a fertile environment for productivity.

For situations like that of Kerrey's, I think a different kind of thinking is required. Such war-infested circumstances are not black or white; there is no obvious good and bad. It's the execution of orders trickling down into the trenches. Nothing is clear, nothing is concrete. Everything's gray. The cinematography in the movie "The Thin Red Line" depicts war perfectly. Some chaos, some order, dream-like, nightmare-like, colored, black and white. Are we really so sure about the objective of wars? The Vietnamese are not bad, right? Communism is bad, right? Right?

Prop 21 Unmasked: A War on Kids



PARISA BAHARIAN

Should children as young as 14 automatically be tried as adults for severe crimes, as mandated under Proposition 21?

I was hit with this question when an advertisement in the Guardian caught my attention: Peaceful Anti-Proposition 21 Rally. The ad stated, "A civilized society does not throw its most troubled children at age 14 to prison for life but tries to rehabilitate them by a juvenile justice system that is just and decent. Proposition 21 is under challenge and we need as many people to attend this rally, since it is critical in helping save Andy Williams, the suspect in the Santana High shootings, and other children like him."

So the question I pose again is whether the automatic, mandatory filing of a violent child offender in adult court is the right thing for our society to be doing? At what point do we as a society throw in the towel and give up on our "most troubled" children? At what age do we draw the line?

Under Proposition 21, the law is crystal clear: All youth over age 14 who commit violent crimes in California are required to be tried as adults, regardless of the divergent circumstances.

This "one size fits all" law is the wrong solution to reaching our society's goal of getting tougher on crime, for the cost — the sacrifice of our troubled children — is too high.

Taking the decision of whether a child is to be tried as an adult out of a judge's impartial hands and placing it instead into the conviction-minded prosecutor's hands sets a dangerous precedent, and only time will tell us the true damage that has been inflicted on our youth.

I do not see Proposition 21 as an attempt to become tougher on crime, but as an attempt to extract pure vengeance on our troubled children at whatever the cost.

I can understand the frustration of having repeat offenses by children who weren't reformed in the juvenile system, but does that condone making a law that serves to punish children indiscriminately without the varying degrees afforded to any person under our law?

I do not believe those arguments of repeat juvenile offenders are sufficient grounds for the existence of Proposition 21.

A strong supporter of Proposition 21, former Governor Pete Wilson made a statement in 1998 that is an indication of the vengeful spirit to punish child offenders: "Because young offenders know they can laugh off the token punishment of our current juvenile justice system, they commit more — and increasingly brutal — crimes. We

must make clear to the violent youthful offenders — the ones who just don't want to be saved — that California will not tolerate their depravity. It will replace slaps on the wrist with the slapping on of handcuffs... and will impose adult time for adult crimes."

I'd like to ask a question of the esteemed former governor: Who are the "ones who just don't want to be saved"? Better yet, who is to determine who is beyond saving if the age is set at 14 and the criterion is any violent crime?

It is clear that Proposition 21 is a blanket law, in which the rights of children are completely erased.

Just because a lighter sentence in juvenile court might lead to repeat offenders doesn't mean that we have the right to treat children as adults. Following Wilson's logic, only when children are bad or violent are they considered adults; otherwise, they are not afforded the same rights and privileges that come along with being an adult.

So let me get this straight. When children are good and obedient to society's laws, they are children; when they are bad and commit severe crimes they are adults? The logic doesn't follow, Mr. Wilson.

I believe Proposition 21 is a blatantly unfair and hypocritical law. It should be overturned before it is given the opportunity

See COLUMN, Page 7

A Profitable Future Seen in Space Tourism

By CASSANDRA PIERCE  
 Senior Staff Writer

They say money can't buy everything, but apparently \$20 million can buy you a seat on a Russian rocket to the International Space Station Alpha. Of course, California millionaire Dennis Tito needed a lot of determination to finish the nine-month preparation course in Russia, which included training on Russian space equipment and a wilderness survival course. Of course, NASA was against it from the start. It would present a danger to the space station and that the space program is not ready for amateurs in space.

How else is Russia going to get the money, though? It's a poor country that loves its space program, quite the opposite of the United States. Here, we won't give the space program the time of day. God forbid we should give them more than enough money to make a robot out of Popsicle sticks to send to Mars.

I think NASA should take a tip from Russia and start sending up its own tourists. That way, it can't bitch about the tourists not having enough training.

Money does make the world go 'round, but it's also needed to explore other worlds. What better way to get it than by selling back-

stage passes to the missions?

Once the space program is able to generate enough income, private companies will begin to see a cash incentive to join in and present competition to the government. Right now, the space program is like the U.S. Postal Service — it's a money pit that no corporation would be stupid enough to take over. But if we can make it pay, oh boy, will the corporations be lining up to get their piece of the pie. There'll be competition in space again, just like back when

the Russians actually had a smattering of money. That would be enough to jumpstart the improvement of the technology. That's what we need. I mean, if there were only one company that made computers, it would have no reason to improve them all that much. We'd probably all have 386s right now, and we'd think they were super fast.

We know all about the capitalism vs. communism debate. Communism is a wonderful idea; it's very beautiful. But it's stagnant. Without Sega, we'd all still be playing Nintendo games. Once people want something better, they have to make it themselves.

See SPACE, Page 7

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# WORLD & NATION

## Crackdown on Rebels Highlights Philippines' Fragile Democracy

MANILA, Philippines — In the heady days after Gloria Macapagal Arroyo swept to power in January, members of the church and business elite were willing to overlook the means of her ascent from the vice presidency — a popular uprising that short-circuited the legal process.

On Wednesday, she used the "state of rebellion" she imposed after Tuesday's angrier and less successful uprising against her own rule to widen a crackdown on opposition leaders whom she accused of inciting the violence. That move left even her own supporters fearing that the abrupt ouster of her predecessor, Joseph Estrada, had set a dangerous precedent in the Philippines' still young democracy.

Political leaders and commentators said the siege mounted on the presidential palace early Tuesday by loyalists of Estrada, who is in jail, had its roots in the protests that forced him from office early this year. Those mass demonstrations, and the ouster, occurred before a verdict was reached in Estrada's impeachment

*Fewer than 40,000 protesters marched on Malacanang Palace on Tuesday, but by the time they were dispersed by riot troops, at least three people were dead, and Arroyo declared a 'state of rebellion' here in the capital.*

trial on corruption charges.

"There is a danger now that if you mass 100,000 or 1 million people on the streets, it can topple the government," said Aquilino Pimentel, the president of the Senate, who presided over Estrada's abortive trial.

Fewer than 40,000 protesters marched on Malacanang Palace on Tuesday, but by the time they were dispersed by riot troops, at least three people were dead, and Arroyo declared a "state of rebellion" here in the capital.

On Wednesday, the police arrested Ernesto Maceda, a former ambassador to the United States. They also intensified a manhunt for two other opposition leaders.

Arroyo said she hoped to lift the state of rebellion, which allows suspects to be arrested without a warrant, by May 7 — a week ahead of key congressional elections that represent the first ballot box test of her rule. She reaffirmed that she would not declare martial law, but she warned her foes not to provoke her.

The tough talk cheered the stock market and lifted the Philippine peso. But it left even the president's supporters uneasy — particularly as the streets of Manila were indisputably tranquil on Wednesday.

"The administration seems to be pursuing some shortcuts in restoring order," Pimentel said. "I am not too sure, in all honesty, that a state of rebellion really exists in Manila right now."

— Mark Lander  
The New York Times

## Aid Denied to Students with Drug Convictions

WASHINGTON — When a judge pronounced Russell Selker guilty of smoking marijuana in a car in December 1999, the freshman at Ohio State University thought he left the courtroom knowing his sentence: a \$250 fine, suspension of his driver's license, 20 hours of community service and a year's probation.

But a month later, when Selker applied for financial aid for the coming academic year, he faced another sentence: the loss of his eligibility for low-interest federal education loans and grants.

"I was amazed," said Selker, of Cincinnati. "It's like two penalties for the same crime."

Under a law passed in 1998, which is being fully enforced for the first time by the Bush administration, students convicted on drug charges become ineligible for federal financial aid and loans for one year after a possession conviction, or for two years after a conviction for selling drugs, unless they undergo a rehabilitation program that includes two random urine tests. Repeat offenders can face permanent loss of federal assistance to attend college.

No other crime carries such a provision. Gov. Gary E. Johnson

*"You can rob a bank, you can commit murder, just about any other crime and not be denied student aid, but a drug charge would deny you student aid."*

— Gary E. Johnson  
New Mexico governor

of New Mexico, who has sponsored state legislation to decriminalize possession of small amounts of marijuana, said, "You can rob a bank, you can commit murder, just about any other crime and not be denied student aid, but a drug charge would deny you student aid."

Others complain that the law is biased against the poor, who rely on the aid, and blacks, who make up a disproportionate percentage of those arrested on drug charges. While about 13 percent of the people taking illicit drugs are black, the same as their proportion in the general population, blacks represent 55 percent of the drug convictions, said David Borden, executive director of the

Drug Reform Coordination Network.

Of nearly 10 million financial aid applications filed last year, 9,200 students lost financial aid for college for part or all of the academic year because of the law. Another 279,000 left blank the question about drug offenses and were given the aid anyway, prompting complaints that the federal government was punishing some students for their honesty.

The Department of Education is now instructing students that answering is mandatory and that it will deny aid to students who ignore the question.

The law's sponsor, Rep. Mark Souder, R-Ind., says the purpose of the law was to hold students receiving federal financial aid accountable and ensure that they did not become involved with drugs.

"If my son goes to a party and he doesn't have the courage to say, 'No, I don't want to smoke a joint,' he can say, 'No, I could lose my student loan,'" Souder said. "It's not actually a good example, because my son is not on scholarship."

— Diana Jean Schemo  
The New York Times

## White House and Congress Agree on Budget Increase

WASHINGTON — A day after agreeing to cut taxes by \$1.35 trillion over the next 11 years, the White House and congressional negotiators on Wednesday settled on a spending increase for next year. The increase is greater than what President Bush had sought but less than what most Democrats said was needed to pay for domestic programs and the military.

The deal was criticized by Democratic leaders on Capitol Hill, but won the support of a handful of moderate Democrats whose votes the administration, needs to

get the measure through the evenly divided Senate.

The agreement, the final major piece of the first budget plan of Bush's presidency, called for an increase in spending of just under 5 percent on those programs whose budgets are set by Congress each year, including the Pentagon and most domestic initiatives outside of Social Security and Medicare.

Bush had sought to limit the increase in those programs to 4 percent next year after an increase of 8.5 percent in the current fiscal year. The initial plan passed by the Senate

last month would have increased spending by more than 8 percent.

The increases would bring spending on the programs next year to \$666.6 billion, up from \$635.4 billion this year. Of that amount, \$324.8 billion would go to the military and \$341.8 billion to domestic programs. The total budget for the year, including Medicare, Social Security and interest payments on the national debt, will come to slightly less than \$2 trillion.

It appeared that the compromise stripped from the budget out-

## Bush: Committee votes to overturn policy

Continued from page 1

as a bloc, were joined by three Republicans — Benjamin A. Gilman of New York, Amo Houghton of New York and Jim Leach of Iowa.

The likelihood that the new language will survive in the full House is not high, lawmakers in both parties acknowledged. There is a separate move to raise the issue in the Senate, where sponsors hope they can overrule Bush as well.

House Republicans were confident that they would strike the new language, but they also warned Democrats that by raising abortion in the spending bill they were putting at risk a compromise to pay back dues to the United Nations. For years, it had been Democrats who criticized Republicans for tying U.N. financing to abortion policies.

Democrats saw Wednesday's vote, even if it is later reversed, as an important symbolic victory. Last week, advocates of abortion rights suffered a setback when the House approved a bill that would establish criminal penalties for harming a human fetus during the commission of a federal offense against a woman.

On his third day in office this year, Bush restored his Republican predecessors' approach, which is named for a 1984 population conference in the Mexican capital where the Reagan administration announced it.

On Wednesday, the committee voted 26-22 for an amendment overturning the Bush administration policy. Democrats, who voted

Continued from page 1

the White House, Democrats on the House International Relations Committee won enough support from Republican backers of abortion rights to overturn the Bush abortion policy in the \$8.2 billion State Department authorization bill.

At issue was the "Mexico City policy" that Ronald Reagan and the elder George Bush imposed during their administrations. Clinton, as one of his first official acts in 1993, overruled that policy, which bans federal aid to family planning groups that use their own money to perform or "actively promote" abortions.

On his third day in office this year, Bush restored his Republican predecessors' approach, which is named for a 1984 population conference in the Mexican capital where the Reagan administration announced it.

On Wednesday, the committee voted 26-22 for an amendment overturning the Bush administration policy. Democrats, who voted

— Marc Lacey  
The New York Times

## Israel: Violence causes U.S. State Department to rebuke Israel

Continued from page 1

and 14 other Palestinians were wounded, U.N. and Palestinian officials said. The demolition in the refugee camp in Rafah, described by an army spokesman as "engineering work," was the latest example of an increasingly common tactic used by the Israeli army in its escalating battles with armed Palestinians in the Gaza Strip.

The army — in trying to silence gunfire aimed at its positions around Jewish settlements and along the Gaza Strip's border with Egypt — has punched into neighboring Palestinian-controlled refugee camps to clear swaths of territory with bulldozers.

By leveling refugee dwellings and destroying farmland, the Israelis have effectively created little buffer zones. The flattened areas provide a clear field of vision from army outposts, deny cover to Palestinian gunmen, and can be dominated by Israeli gunfire.

In recent weeks the Israelis have razed dozens of cinder-block houses in refugee camps in Rafah and Khan Yunis, leaving hundreds of people homeless.

Wednesday's action drew a rebuke from the U.S. State Department. A spokesman said that such moves "undermine efforts to defuse the situation and bring an end to the violence and escalation."

Palestinian officials denounced the actions as dangerous aggression that underlines the need for an international force to protect Palestinians.

But Israeli military officials say they are acting to protect their troops against escalating attacks.

The operation in Rafah followed a four-hour gun battle in the area on Tuesday in which a Palestinian police officer was killed. The army said that an Israeli border patrol came under heavy gunfire and an attack of more than 20 grenades as it defused two roadside bombs and a third exploded, causing no casualties.

— Joel Greenberg  
The New York Times

## Rally: Ozomatli performed prior to the rally

Continued from page 1

marching alongside them shouting the slogan "justice for janitors."

The march began in the Price Center and ended an hour later at the Administration Complex after winding through campus. Marchers chanted together and banged on drums.

The march was preceded by a concert by Ozomatli. The socially conscious band galvanized support for the janitors' cause with a set of songs calling for social justice. A rendition of "We're Not Going to Take it" drew applause and cheers from the crowd.

Many students came to listen to the popular band, but stayed for the rally after learning of the situation.

"I came for both the music and rally," said student Bella Oguno. "I think it's unfair — we are paying for [the janitors] to be poor."

Others were already aware of the workers' concerns.

"Minimum wage is too low for anybody to make a living," said student Matt Williams. "Plus, no benefits or insurance is especially hurtful."

The campus came alive for the event, an indication that students are becoming increasingly more aware of the social issues that face San Diego.

"I know there is a problem and I want to help out," said student Claudia Lam. "It takes days like this for students to get educated. It's not hard to get information — just take a leaflet."

Marshall Provost Cecil Lytle was pleased with the turnout and the passion of the students.

"This is fabulous — we should



Fighting Backs Alejandra Rodriguez was fired from UCSD after trying to organize some of her fellow coworkers. Rodriguez spoke at the janitor's rally Tuesday in the Price Center.

do this every day," Lytle said. "Events like this tie it all together in the cause of social justice. It makes sense."

Many students were in awe of the level of activism that was occurring on the normally docile campus.

"I don't think I've ever seen so many people together like this before," said student Enoch Lam. "I'm really impressed people came. That doesn't usually happen at UCSD."

Elin Brown, a member of SEJ, said he participated in the event to "make UCSD more aware of injustice going on in the campus, because it seems [students] can be somewhat apathetic."

Tyler Huff/Guardian

## Award: Nierenberg was an underwater researcher

Continued from page 1

this one, including the National Medal of Science.

His written works include "The Insect Societies," "Sociobiology: The New Synthesis," the Pulitzer Prize-winning book "On Human Nature," "Biophilia," and "Consilience."

Nierenberg, who died last September, served as director of the Scripps Institution of Oceanography from 1965 to 1986. Nierenberg was recognized with numerous

awards and honors for his professional research and public service. He served on several panels of the Presidents' Science Advisory Committee.

Primarily known for his work in low-energy nuclear physics, Nierenberg was a leading authority in areas of underwater research and warfare.

"The Nierenberg Prize will annually honor the name of William A. Nierenberg by promoting the idea of good science in the public interest," Kennel said. "The prize will reflect Scripps' mission to seek, teach and communicate scientific understanding of the earth for the benefit of society and the environment."

— Charles Kennel  
Director at Scripps Institution of Oceanography

## Expansion: UC Davis implemented successful plan

Continued from page 3

who will suffer the consequences. They are not the ones who will benefit from this."

UC Davis had similar problems before it implemented a new policy stating that the only students who would pay for an expansion are the ones who will still be attending the school when the expansion is complete.

The students voted to increase the tuition for these students by

\$200 per quarter to fund their project.

Registration Fee Committee members said that a similar policy is being considered for this expansion.

"I think it is something that needs to be explored and see how students feel about it," Parent said. "It is not the perfect solution and I don't know if I should be making the decisions for students who will be here four years from now."

Parent said that planning the expansion and renovation of the Price Center and Student Center will take two years and the construction will take two more. Therefore if passed, the expansion would be complete in four years.

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## College:

Idea for the minor came two years ago

Continued from page 1

the department of sociology. "Classes include everything from English to justice studies to psychology to sociology."

Johnson said that interest in creating a minor in LGBT studies surfaced about two years ago. It evolved from an initiative from the dean from the College of Arts and Sciences to identify and promote interdisciplinary studies.

Besides two required courses for the minor, Introduction to LGBT Studies and Individual Investigation, two blocks of courses offer an array of classes that can be tailored to fit a student's particular interest.

Classes in the first block are specifically geared toward study about homosexuality. Some of these are The Novels of Pierre Loti, Sociology of Gays and Lesbians, and Development of Gender Role and Identity. These classes are held in modern and classical language studies, sociology and psychology, respectively.

The second block includes classes that may not necessarily deal exclusively with homosexuality but devote a portion of class time to sexuality issues. Courses include five from sociology, two from health education and one each from justice studies, political science, anthropology and American studies.

Other classes will be added as special topics courses that can be used toward the minor with permission from the program coordinator.

"This minor creates some new courses but packages existing courses into a way so it can be transformed into a minor,"

Johnson said. "If any class in any discipline looks like it could be used for the minor, we'll call the department. Even if one day a physics class or a biology class looks interesting, we'll call."

Johnson stresses that the minor is not only for gays or bisexuals but also for anyone seeking more information on nontraditional sexuality.

Johnson, with Molly Merryman and Andrew London, Kent State instructors who also helped plan the minor, wrote in an interdepartmental letter that studying minority sexuality leads to questions about sexuality in general.

— Daily Kent Stater

## UCLA Professor Files Suit Against UC, Administrators

LOS ANGELES — For one UCLA professor, the past five years have been an endless nightmare. Now, at age 76, Andras Bodrogligeti said he only wants to reclaim two things — his students and his reputation.

Wednesday, at a status conference over his pending discrimination lawsuit in Santa Monica Municipal Court, Bodrogligeti hopes Superior Court Judge Robert M. Lettau grants him a court date and the opportunity to tell his story to a jury.

Bodrogligeti, who has taught Turkish studies at UCLA to more than 8,000 students for over three decades, alleges that high-ranking university administrators have tried to coerce him into resignation to eliminate the Turkish studies program and make way for their own "political agenda."

"What they wanted to do was shut down a program," said Attorney Diana Corteau, who represents the professor. "In order to

do that, they had to discredit the man who created it."

On Dec. 21, 1999, Bodrogligeti filed a lawsuit against the Regents of the University of California, claiming an invasion of privacy and age/face discrimination under Title IV of the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

The regents maintain that Bodrogligeti's allegations are untrue and that the university feels confident in its position to fight this suit.

"The bulk of the case has been dismissed — there's very little that remains," said Jeff Blair, university counsel for the UC Regents. "I don't believe there's any evidence that the university has done anything improper."

Attorneys Alan Zuckerman and Julie DeRose have been retained by the UC Regents as well.

"The university denies all allegations," Zuckerman said.

Pauline Yu, dean of humanities, Antonio Loprieno, chair of the Near Eastern Language and Cultures Program, and Cary Porter, associate dean of students, among others, were also named in the suit for their alleged involvement.

The suit was amended Monday to include a due process violation and defamation allegedly committed by Vice Chancellor of Academic Personnel Norman Abrams for a letter about the professor sent to California Assemblyman George House.

Administrators are declining to talk about the case, citing UC policy that prohibits them from speaking about pending lawsuits.

"It's practice and policy not to comment on cases that are going to litigation," said Robert Naples, dean of students.

Bodrogligeti is the same professor who exposed the largest organized cheating incident in recent UCLA history. Thirty students were caught cheating by two of Bodrogligeti's proctors in

an elementary Uzbek language course during a final exam in fall 1996.

— Daily Bruin

## Sex Doesn't Do It for Some Students, CDC Reports

COLLEGE PARK, Md. — University of Maryland freshman letters and sciences major Julia Grisar is an average college student. She spends time with friends, studies and has various hobbies. But unlike 86 percent of her fellow college students, she is sexually abstinent.

"My decision to be sexually abstinent had nothing to do with religion or past experiences," Grisar said. "Engaging in sexual intercourse with someone is like sharing the most intimate part of your very being. It's practically the closest thing you can get to sharing your soul with another person."

Grisar is one of a growing number of teens and people ages 18 to 25 deciding to remain abstinent, either on a prolonged or limited time frame. According to the Centers for Disease Control and Health, 50 percent of high school students graduate as virgins, an increase from 45 percent a decade ago.

About 2.5 million teens and college students nationwide have taken the "virginity pledge." Friends First, a sexual abstinence-based group in Colorado, gives discounts to teens on such things as taekwon do lessons and McDonald's as an added incentive to stay abstinent. Students for Life, an abstinence-based group at the University of Louisiana, is against abortion and contraception, and also promotes sexual abstinence.

True Love Waits, a Christian

abstinence-based association, challenges high school and college students to "make the right and radical choice of sexual purity." The pledge says a person will not have sex until a "Biblical" marriage.

"I don't find it hard marketing abstinence to teen and college-age people, because they can recognize the detrimental results of being sexually active," said Jimmy Hester, coordinator of True Love Waits. "These young people are challenging our society to rethink our standards and expectations related to sexual issues."

Social organizations are not the only measures taken to dissuade teens and college students from having sex. Title V of the 1996 Welfare Reform Act set aside \$50 million per year for abstinence-only education in public schools. Since the implementation of the act in 1998, 23 percent of American high-school students have received abstinence-only education.

Sexually transmitted diseases are another reason some people choose to abstain from sexual intercourse. More than one-third of college students have had sex with six or more partners in their lifetime, according to a study by the Center for Disease Control. Two-thirds of all STDs occur in people 25 years old or younger, and less than half of adults ages 18-44 have been tested for an STD, according to the American Social Health Association.

Grisar said she feels young people choosing to be abstinent are a strong and growing force.

"I'd say that seven or so of my close acquaintances all feel the same way that I do about sex," Grisar said. "I think I'm fortunate to have found so many who share this belief."

— The Diamondback

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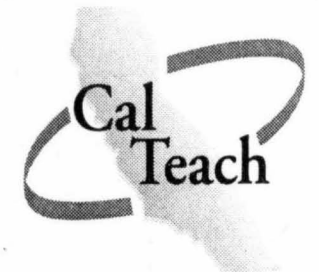
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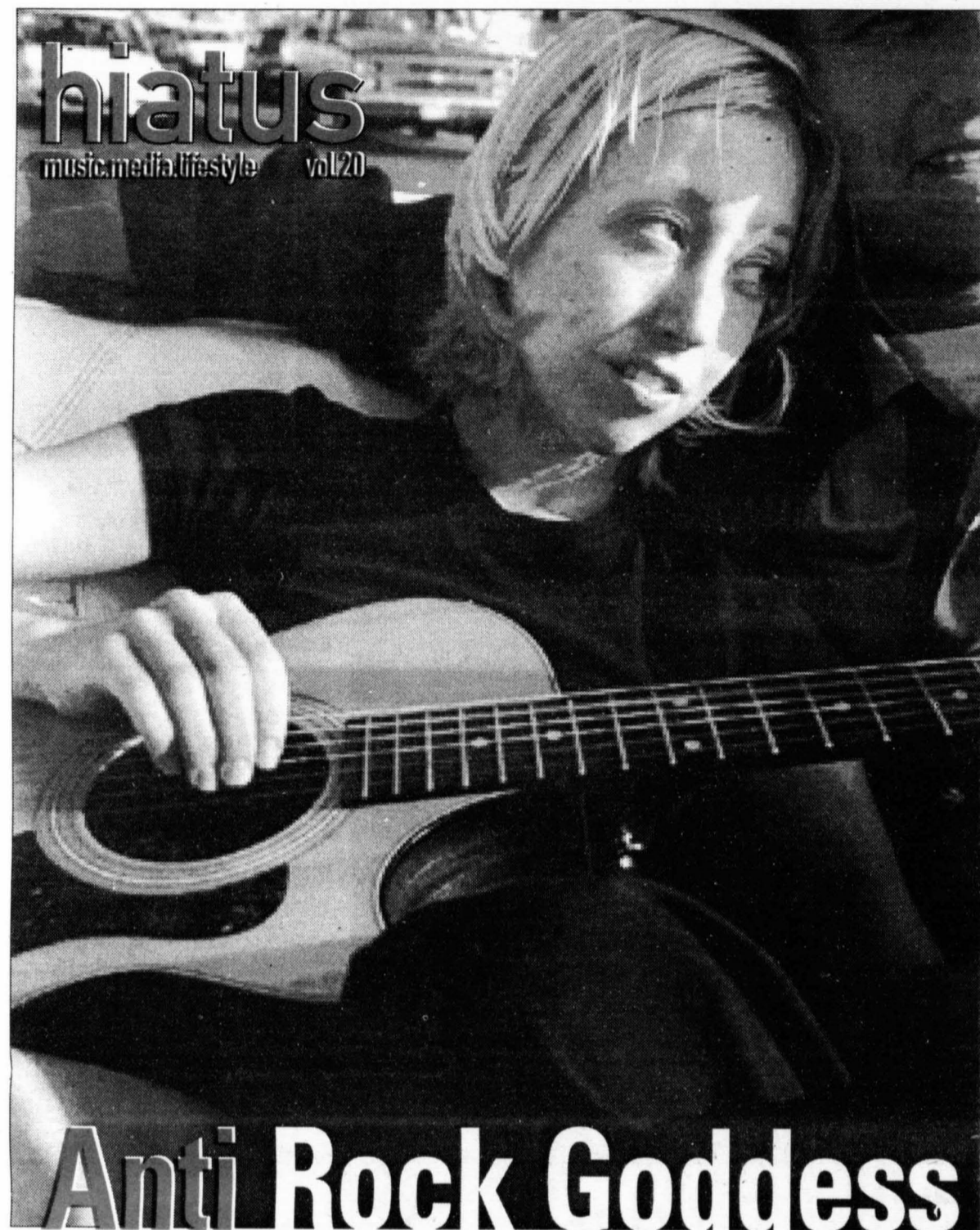
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# Anti Rock Goddess

Out from the boondocks, Anya Marina takes her indie-pop beat to the San Diego music scene

**F**unny and melodic, Anya Marina has a gentle voice and a quick sense of humor that can charm just about anyone. However, growing up, Marina was always told to keep her mouth shut.

"I was always told I shouldn't sing and... that my voice was really bad," Marina said.

Fortunately she did not listen. The first-born of Russian immigrants, Marina grew up on a mountain in rural Northern California.

"I grew up way up in the boondocks with like three dogs and 18 cats and a perennial case of poison oak," Marina joked. "There was no junior high on the mountain so I went down to the valley and realized I had no style, no friends, no social ability."

From this unusual background, it is easy to see that Marina was destined to become a songwriter.

Marina is just as much a stand-up comedian as she is a musician when on stage, but don't let all her humor fool you. Her music, which she says has been influenced by

everything from Russian folk music to The Beatles, has substance.

"I try and not write about flowers and clouds," she said.

In a song called "Sociopath," Marina sings of how she is "pathologically addicted to what we call a dick-head." Hmmm, can you relate?

Surprisingly, Marina is not an old pro at the singer-songwriter thing. She has only been writing and performing since she moved to San Diego, which was three years ago. There, she joined a community of talented musicians who have embraced her with open arms.

"When I moved to San Diego, I met up with a group of really cool people" Marina said. "One of them was Steve Poltz, who was like, 'you're really good — you need to keep playing.' So I did, and here I am almost three years later, and I've written a ton of songs."

Surely Marina has a long and wonderful career ahead of her. However, this songstress has no interest in becoming a rock star.

"I actually don't like that side of it at all," she admitted. "I'd love to have a good little indie career. I'd love to be able to eventually play theaters."

Marina is currently working on an album, but for now you can check her out online at: <http://www.mp3.com/anyamarina>

Proving again that the best things often exist in our own backyard, Marina is a gem of the San Diego music scene. Anyone with musical taste should visit her Web site for information about upcoming shows. She will surely turn you into a fan with her self-described style of "smart, indie-sounding pop."

Anya Marina will perform at Java Joe's:  
 Thursday, May 3  
 Thursday, May 10

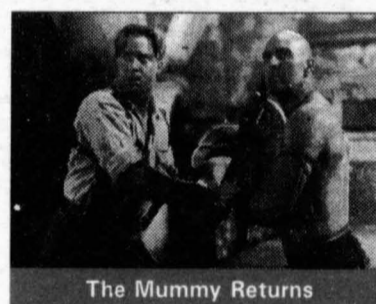
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The Mummy Returns

### Billboard Top 10

1. Janet Jackson *All For You*
2. Tim McGraw *Set This Circus Down*
3. Tool *Lateralus*
4. Destiny's Child *Survivor*
5. Stevie Nicks *Trouble in Shangri-La*
6. Bee Gees *This is Where I Came In*
7. Bruce Springsteen *Live in New York*
8. Ani DiFranco *Reveling/Reckoning*
9. Brooks & Dunn *Steers & Stripes*
10. Lifehouse *No Name Face*



All For You

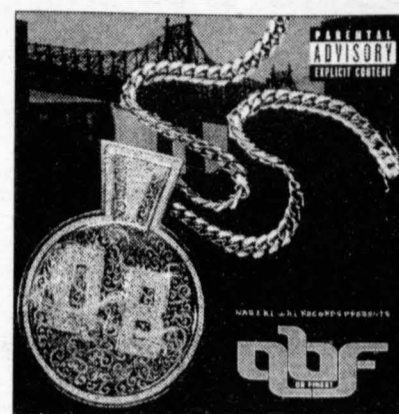
## This Week's Top 10 Films

1. Driven (12.1 million gross)
2. Bridget Jones's Diary (36.2 m)
3. Spy Kids (93.6 m)
4. Along Came a Spider (54.6 m)
5. Crocodile Dundee in Los Angeles (13.9 m)
6. Blow (40.4 m)
7. Town & Country (3 m)
8. The Forsaken (3 m)
9. Joe Dirt (22.7 m)
10. Freddy Got Fingered (11.3 m)



Driven

## albumreview



Queen's Bridge Finest  
 "QBF"  
 Ill Will Records

Nas, with Ill Will Records, has released a compilation album featuring the best rappers from Queen's Bridge, N.Y., known as

Queen's Bridge Finest. The first half of the songs on the album are typical hard-core rap songs. They talk about who the album is for, where the album is coming from, how tough they all are and how great they have become both monetarily and sexually. The usual.

The introduction ("Intro") is a good example of how to annoy the listener. Jungle and Wiz explain which hoods the album will go to. They list geographical locations. Places mentioned are North and South Carolina, the coasts, Montana, Salt Lake City, all of Utah, Florida, Alabama, etc. You get the idea. They're very good at this.

"Oochie Wally" is a sex song. It's explicit, which is expected. But often these types of songs are redeemed by wit and/or some form of comical anecdote. This one lacks either; instead, it is vulgar and crass. The chorus features women who say "he really really really fucked my coochie."

Ah, love.

Despite these bad moments, the album does manage to save itself from hitting bottom. Rap stands for "rhythm and poetry" and it's in the second half that the album gets its

See ILL WILL, Page 15

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# Sneak Preview: Radiohead

## A track-by-track listing of the band's latest album, 'Amnesiac,' promises for more radio-friendly tunes

By JOSEPH LEE  
Hiatus Editor



courtesy of http://radiohead.com

**Electric:** Thom Yorke, Ed O'Brien, Jonny Greenwood, Colin Greenwood and Phil Selway formed Radiohead as students at Oxford University in 1988.

It took Radiohead three years to finally release last fall's "Kid A." Now, less than a year later, the band is poised to release its next amazing album, "Amnesiac." They promised more radio-friendly tunes, and here they are.

A sneak preview for "Amnesiac" was presented by SRTV and Capitol Records last Sunday. Here is a quick track by track preview:

### 1. "Packt Like Sardines in a Crushd Tin Box"

This is "pop" for Radiohead — a catchy breakbeat and a series of electronic noises. And is that someone hitting a can of water in the background?

### 2. "Pyramid Song"

This song was introduced during Radiohead's European tour last year. A soft piano opens the song with a bit of an "Exit Music" vibe to it. The drums kick in with a meandering jazz beat.

### 3. "Pulk/Pull Revolving Doors"

Hard distorted drum samples, distorted vocals from Thom Yorke, and yet somehow they make it all work. This one could definitely have made it onto "Kid A."

### 4. "You and Whose Army?"

Guitars are finally featured on this song along with the mournful sound of Yorke's voice, but the song builds into a wash of drums and piano. Even though it's just over three minutes long, it could be one of the best tracks off the album.

### 5. "I Might Be Wrong"

This could be dance music for Radiohead, featuring electronic drum beats under a bluesy guitar

good bear hunting song.

### 6. "Knives Out"

Did you like Radiohead's first album, "Pablo Honey"? This song could fit on that one, but it's definitely more polished than anything off "Pablo Honey." This is the closest you'll get to old Radiohead.

### 7. "Amnesiac/Morning Bell"

This is basically "Morning Bell" from their last album, but without the drums. The result is a haunting lullaby — and you can actually hear what Yorke is saying.

### 8. "Dollars & Cents"

The strings are definitely from the "Kid A" sessions and that wonderful jazz beat on the drums is back.

### 9. "Hunting Bears"

There is a slightly delayed and distorted guitar riff that plods throughout the song. The keyboard slowly holds out notes ... a

### 10. "Like Spinning Plates"

Listen carefully: those are turntables at the beginning. The rest of the song is a wave of electronic soundscapes and virtually unrecognizable vocals from Yorke. The strings push it to almost a soundtrack-like quality before the song slowly fades out.

### 11. "Life In A Glass House"

The jazz themes floating about the entire album come into full play here. Yorke is not a jazz singer, but once again, Radiohead makes the song work. There is a New Orleans-style jazz band that makes up the entire song with clarinets, pianos and horns building up to cacophony of beautiful noise by the end.

"Amnesiac" is slated to be released June 5. Accompanying the album will be a 24-page booklet, 32 pages in the special-edition release. The songs from "Amnesiac" were spawned from the "Kid A" sessions.

# Café on the Park Serves Satisfaction

## Hearty midwestern food from turkey pot pie to a bowl of Captain Crunch

By RINALDO DORMAN  
Staff Writer

For a food experience of a unique nature, venture to the edge of Hillcrest for the Café on Park. Parking is atrocious and seating space is limited, serving a maximum of 35 people, but it's all worth the experience of eating there.

Decorated in a simple art deco motif, the floor is unfurnished concrete (for now) and amenities are kept simple. Exemplary of its unique style, Café on Park uses mason jars as glasses. To add to the ambiance, there is always local art on exhibit, which owner Andy Haefler doesn't help choose.

"I know what I like, and if it was up to me, that's all that would get put up," Haefler said. "So, some mornings I come and am completely shocked at what's on my walls."

The Café on Park has a different approach to decision making and what to serve. The decisions for menu items are completely democratic. Everyone from the busboys up get to have a say in what ends up on the menu.

"Everyone gets together at my house and we talk about what the customers have told us about the menu," Haefler said.

The outcome is a tasty and unique result that remains quite inexpensive. The food reflects what Haefler calls "typical hearty, down-home, Midwestern food." For example, the breakfast menu carries a "large bowl of Captain Crunch" (\$3.50). That's about as normal — or perhaps, as predictable — as most items get.

Corresponding to the atmosphere of this quaint cafe, familiar

menu items are often given an inspiring twist. Pancakes, for example, come in varieties including Banana-Chocolate and Blackberry-Cornmeal (both \$3.25). One pancake literally covers the entire plate, and that's without any side dishes.

There is also the Mexican Hash (\$6.95), which includes jalapeños, onions, tomatoes and potatoes, pan-fried with mozzarella. Served with black beans and tortillas, this is a filling and delicious meal. There are several other kinds of hash, omelets, pancakes and waffles, all of which sound delectable.

Nothing on the breakfast menu is more than \$8, and everything is in huge portions, promising a take-home box. The lunch menu is similar in price range, though the cap is about \$10. The lunch selection is just as varied as breakfast, offering a lot of sandwiches, burgers, salads and pastas.

The dinner menu is more expensive but still very reasonable, with the more extravagant items around \$15. The appetizers and salads have flare and excitement. The entrées match the standard of excellence set up by the rest of the menu. The Turkey Pot Pie (\$9.50) is as delicious as it is infamous — it has been noted in several other reviews. Those looking to go simple should try the Grilled Corn-o-Cob (\$10.95).

The Café on Park is strongly recommended. You just can't go wrong with the food or the prices. Just make sure you come hungry, and you will be satisfied.

Café on Park  
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# filmreview

## The Luzhin Defence

Who would have thought that a period drama could be this BBC-esque, and still entertaining?

At the center of events is a chess tournament, and circling around this fountain of passion and insanity is a love affair between an eccentric chess player (John Turturro) and a rebellious, upper-class woman (Emily Watson). The latter is reminiscent of what might have happened to the character Rose from "Titanic," that is, of course, had she not been on the Titanic.

Watson does a decent job of portraying the Russian Natalia, but the real treat is Turturro, who truly shines in his performance of Luzhin, a genius trapped in his own mind by circumstances and ruthless people who have exploited his talent.

Nothing on the breakfast menu is more than \$8, and everything is in huge portions, promising a take-home box. The lunch menu is similar in price range, though the cap is about \$10. The lunch selection is just as varied as breakfast, offering a lot of sandwiches, burgers, salads and pastas.

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The Café on Park is strongly recommended. You just can't go wrong with the food or the prices. Just make sure you come hungry, and you will be satisfied.

A well-directed drama by heavily awarded Marleen Gorris unfolds around the two main characters. The fight for Luzhin's mind and life heats up as he is about to become a chess champion.

On one side is Natalia, who sets out to save his sanity. On the other side is Valentinov, the man who brought Luzhin to fame and then to ruin as a chess player. He is obsessed with keeping Luzhin from victory.

The driving force of the story, however, is Luzhin's own undying passion for chess, tangled up with his traumatic childhood, which he flashes back to on the screen of his mind.

If you never thought you'd be excited about a romance again after your expectations were disastrously sunk with the aforementioned "Titanic," and if you never really understood why people get into chess, this film might just change your mind.

The patterns of rise to fall, attack to defense and black against white are repeated through the rich texture of the story, and you come out refreshed, wishing you were in Northern Italy sipping your drink at a holiday resort.

— Liss Anda

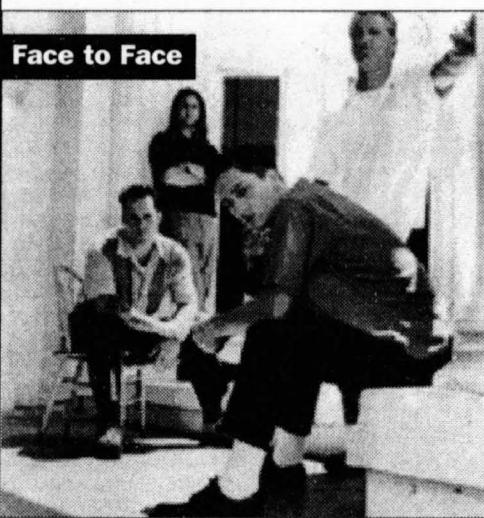
# A.S. Programming Releases 2001 Sun God Concert Line-up



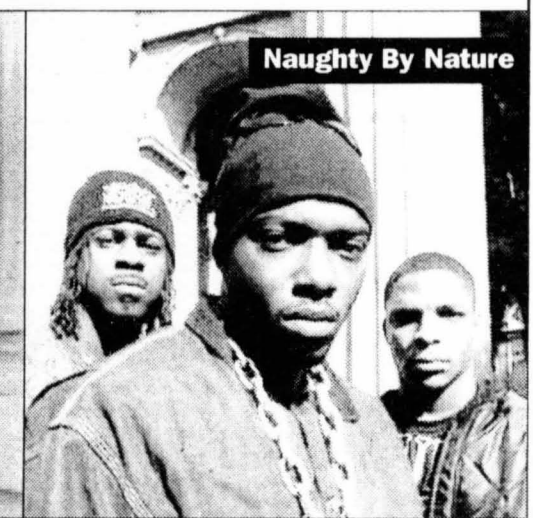
Xzibit

- Ping Pong Mafia (student band choice)
- Face to Face
- Naughty By Nature
- Xzibit (with djs from the DVC)

The concert is scheduled for 7 p.m. on May 19 at RIMAC Field. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are free to all "card carrying" UCSD students. Guest tickets will be sold for \$20.



Face to Face



Naughty By Nature

## Ill Will:

Album flops with too many contradictions

Continued from page 13

"A" and "P."

"Street Glory," "Self-Confidence" and "Kids in da PJs" are all songs with feeling and thought.

The music is either tranquil or nostalgic and the lyrics actually have a theme to them.

There's a contradiction in many rap albums these days. It's as though the rapper must be explicit and concen- then in order to sell an image, but then feels compelled to explain social problems for his own artistic soul. This is one such album.

— Eric Dean

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**3** thursday

Comedic singer-songwriter ANYA MARINA will perform at Java Joe's. Call (619) 523-0356 for more information. She will perform again at Java Joe's on May 10.

EL VEZ, the Mexican Elvis, will be at the Price Center. Songs like "You Ain't Nothing but a Chihuahua," along with Tom Jones and James Brown covers, are sure to give this campus a bit of flair. Tickets are \$17.

The musical style of EVE SELIS has been compared to the likes of Bonnie Raitt and Sheryl Crow. She will be at the Belly Up Tavern and the show starts at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$5.

Funky Colorado sextet CHUPACABRA will perform at Winston's Beach Club. Call (619) 222-6822 for more information.

**4** friday

Popular San Diego rock group ROCKET FROM THE CRYPT is touring behind its new album "Group Sounds." Their punk guitars with big riffs are complemented with jazzy horns and sing-along choruses. They will perform at 'Canes Bar & Grill at 8:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$12.

San Diego jam band CLYDES RIDE will perform at the Belly Up Tavern. The show starts at 9:15 p.m. Tickets are \$6.

The sound of MOTHER HIPS has gone from Grateful Dead jams to '70s classic rock. They are now playing alternative country and will perform at The Casbah. The show starts at 8:30 p.m. and tickets are \$9.

New York City guitarist LENI STERN will perform at Dizzy's in downtown San Diego. Sets start at 8:45 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. There is an \$8 cover. Call Dizzy's at (858) 270-7467 for more information.

**5** saturday

Enjoy CINCO IN THE GASLAMP in downtown San Diego on Fifth Avenue and Island Street. The festival runs from 4 p.m. to midnight. The event features musical acts like Viva Santana, B-Side Players and Common Sense. There will be great Mexican food along with jalapeño eating contests. Over 20,000 are expected to attend. Proceeds from the event go to Christie's Place. Call (619) 233-5008 for tickets. Tickets are \$10 in advance and \$15 at the gate.

So-Cal band BUCK O NINE hit it big when ska was still alive and well. Although ska seems to be dead, this band still puts on a lively show. They will perform at the Belly Up Tavern. The show starts at 9:15 p.m. Contact Ticketmaster for ticket and show information.

You might have seen SOUL-CRACKER on VH1's "Band's on the Run." They will perform at the Belly Up Tavern in support of their five-song demo. The show starts at 9:15 p.m. and tickets are \$7.

The GILBERT CASTELLANO QUARTET will perform classic

jazz at Dizzy's. Shows start at 8 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Cover is \$8. Call (858) 270-7467 for more information.

**8** tuesday

ALIEN ANT FARM will perform at 'Canes Bar & Grill at 8 p.m. For ticket information call (858) 270-7467.

**9** wednesday

Jazz in the Park features YOUNG LIONS. This jazz concert at the San Diego Museum of Art in Balboa Park will be held in Sculpture Court. Tickets for museum members are \$8, and \$10 for nonmembers. The concert starts at 5:30 p.m.

The genre-defying band LIVING COLOUR was on the verge of never returning to the music scene after its break-up in 1995. But they are back and will perform at 4th & B. Tickets are \$22.50 and the show starts at 8 p.m.

THE BROTHERS CREEGGAN is the side project of the members of the Barenaked Ladies. Their music is trite and the sound is sugary pop, but they put on a highly energetic show. THE BROTHERS CREEGGAN will be at The Casbah and the show begins at 8:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$9.

**10** thursday

Latin jazz legend PONCHO SANCHEZ will perform in the Belly Up Tavern. He is touring behind his current release, "Soul of the Conga." Tickets are \$12 and the show starts at 8:30 p.m.



Tyler Huff/Guardian  
**Fleck:** The Incredible Moses Leroy delights the crowds with his eclectic sound at last weekend's Art Walk Festival in San Diego's Little Italy. Moses Leroy is a UCSD Alumni and just released his debut record, "Electric Pocket Radio." Moses' next San Diego show will be at the PB "Block Party" on May 12th.

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**Tennis:**

*Tritons advance to the second round*

Continued from page 24

Steidlmeyer said. "They actually had a match point against us. [Meyer] played really well; it was really neat to see."

Albrecht and Schroeter had a bit of an easier time with their opponents, Nguyen Than and David Nguyen. The two Tritons took the lead after being tied 2-2 and never relinquished it in their 8-5 win.

The sweep by UCSD's doubles teams was particularly key, as it required the Tritons to win only two of their singles matches to earn a victory.

The Tritons' No. 5 singles player Blake Wilson-Hayden did his part, embarrassing Cal Poly's Feliz in straight sets, 6-0, 6-2.

"He played a great match, some of the best he's played all year," Steidlmeyer praised.

The other men's singles victory was due to the racket of No. 6 singles player Schroeter, who readily dispatched Bronco Kevin Chen, also in straight sets, 6-1, 6-1.

"Everett really picked up his game," Steidlmeyer said. "He beat someone he had lost to earlier in the year."

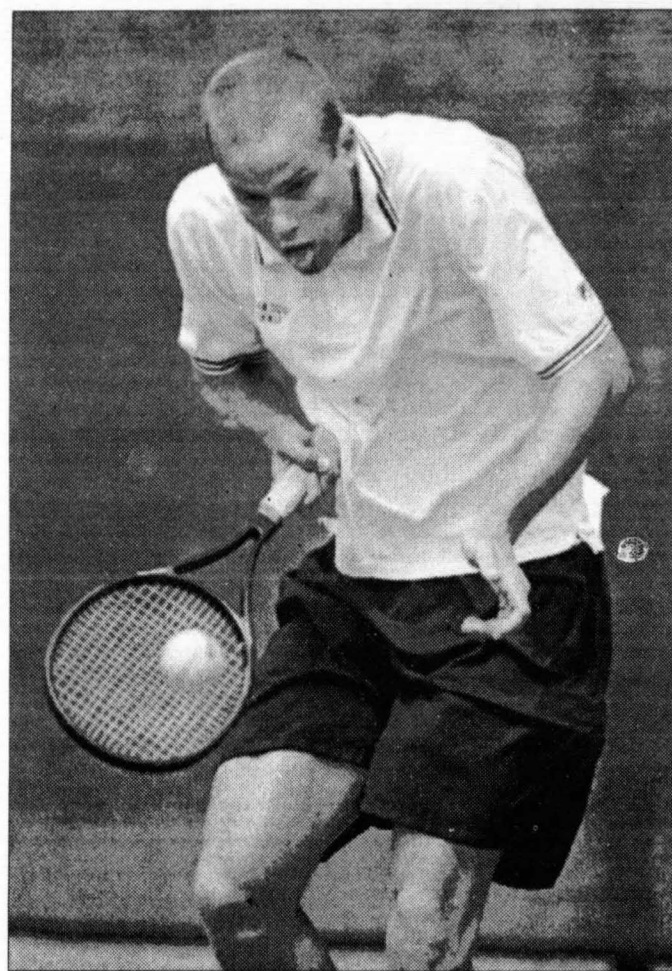
The two victories by Everett and Wilson-Hayden rendered the other singles matches unnecessary, however both Wilson and Meyer had one-set leads over their opponents when the match was called.

The win by the Tritons shows just exactly how far the team has come this season, as it had previously lost to Cal Poly on April 1, 4-5, and then squeaked by the Broncos just last week, 5-4.

Steidlmeyer attributed this difference to a change in attitude by the team.

"I think the difference was the intensity and the focus from the first point, and that is what we have to learn to get better at," he said.

With their victory on Tuesday, the Tritons will now advance to the second round of the West regional championship where they will go head-to-head against some stiff competition. The team will be leaving tomorrow to Laie,



David Pitz/Guardian

Boo: The Tritons' Dan Albrecht teamed with Everett Schroeter to win their doubles match against Cal Poly Pomona on Tuesday.

Hawaii to face Brigham Young University-Hawaii (27-2) on Friday.

"They are the No. 2 team in the nation in Division II, so they are going to be a handful," Steidlmeyer said. "I think the difference was the intensity and the focus from the first point, and that is what we have to learn to get better at."

— Eric Steidlmeyer  
Men's tennis coach

"But if we continue to play like we did against Cal Poly, I think we have an excellent chance."

**Baseball:**

*Tritons wrap up season this weekend*

Continued from page 24

The Panthers scored three runs in the top of the second inning and never looked back en route to winning.

Junior John Beaven took the loss for the Tritons, allowing six runs on eight hits in six innings. He also struck out four.

Snyder came on in relief, allowing only four hits in three innings.

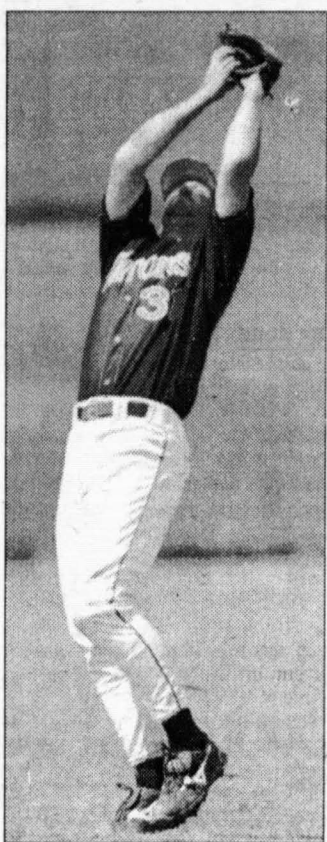
Tallman and Matt Smith each had two hits, with Smith adding one RBI. Jeff Riddle also had a run and an RBI.

For the Panthers, Andrew Tisdale, 9-0 this season, pitched seven innings, allowing only one earned run on seven hits. Eric Hayden picked up the save.

Numerous Chapman players had two hits, with Brian Sanders and Jason Miller also scoring two runs each.

The loss drops UCSD to 13-30.

The Tritons close out the 2001 season against fellow California Collegiate Athletic Conference member CSU Sonoma with a four-game series this weekend.



David Pitz/Guardian

Caught it: UCSD's Chad Addison snags a catch during a loss on Saturday.

**SCOREBOARD APRIL 28, 2001**

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	Final
Chapman	0	3	0	1	0	2	0	0	0	6
UC San Diego	0	2	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	4

Chris Tallman: 2 hits  
Matt Smith: 2 hits, 1 RBI  
Jeff Riddle: 1 hit, 1 RBI, 1 run scored

It's that time of year again:  
*Guardian* elections.

Editor in Chief applications, including a letter of intent and a resume, are due no later than **3 p.m. Friday, May 4** at the *Guardian* office in the Student Center.

**Track Shows Off at Cal/Nev**  
*Nielsen goes on a tear in the 5,000 meters*

By **ROBERT FULTON**  
Sports Editor

The UCSD track and field team headed south to the California/Nevada Track and Field Championships at UC Irvine last Sunday and it came back with something to boast about.

It was all about UCSD's star long distance runner James Nielsen.

Triton senior Nielsen grabbed his second championship at the event in the 5,000 meters. His time of 14:24 is also a new school record and an NCAA Division II national qualifying time.

Track and field, made up of individuals, is a team, and UCSD had some other star athletes to brag about, in addition to Nielsen.

Jon Wong, a junior, took fifth place in the 1,500 meters and set a school record with a time of 3:50.03. This too was an NCAA qualifying time.

Rob Ewanio, also a junior, placed seventh in the shot put with an NCAA qualifying throw and a school record of 57 3-4.

Not to be outdone, Triton sophomore Audrey Sung took fifth place in the 3,000 meters, an NCAA qualifying performance at 10:09.54.

For the women, junior Lynne Brinkman launched the javelin 131-2 for a school record and an NCAA qualifying distance.

The track and field team will next be heading back down south as they look forward to the Steve Scott Invitational at Irvine on Sunday at 9 a.m.

**Women Pull out of Ojai**  
*Triton tennis gets ready for playoffs*

By **BILL BURGER**  
Senior Staff Writer

It's nitty-gritty time and the UCSD women's tennis team is pulling out all the stops in an attempt to duplicate in Division II the success it had for years in Division III.

Each season, before the regional and national finals, the best players in each division go to Ojai, Calif., for individual tournaments. The results in these tournaments determine the All-American team and also the individual national champions in singles and doubles.

With many on the team concerned with their injuries and academics, coach Liz LaPlante decided to skip Ojai this season and concentrate on the more important team accolades that follow.

"We defaulted out of Ojai because of injuries and problems with missing too much class," LaPlante said.

The Tritons are the fourth-

*"We defaulted out of Ojai because of injuries and problems with missing too much class."*

— Liz LaPlante  
Women's tennis coach

ranked team in the West region and boast being ranked 11th in the country. They head to Hawaii on Friday, not for a relaxing vacation bathing on the beach, but to take on Hawaii Pacific in what effectively is the first round of the national championship tournament.

"This is actually the first round of NCAA nationals, but [it's] played at a regional site," LaPlante said. "If we beat Hawaii Pacific, we would leave Tuesday for Pensacola, Fla., for the 16-team national tournament."

Hawaii Pacific is ranked higher than the Tritons by the smallest of margins: No. 3 in the West region and No. 10 in the nation. The only two teams ranked higher than

Hawaii Pacific are UC Davis, which is ranked No. 2 in the region, and Brigham Young University-Hawaii, which is No. 1 in the region and in the country.

As far as injuries go, the Tritons are beginning to beat the bug. With a little luck, they should be healthy in time to play in Hawaii.

"Ashley [O'Neill] is now playing and healthy," LaPlante said. "We're still waiting for Lyndsey Tadlock's arm to feel better. With [the] help of a cortisone shot, we're hoping she can play Saturday."

The Tritons will need to have everyone at full strength to make it to Florida, and LaPlante knows her team is up for a challenge as immense as the one that is currently before them.

"Hawaii Pacific is a very strong team," LaPlante said. "Everyone will have to play strong to beat them."

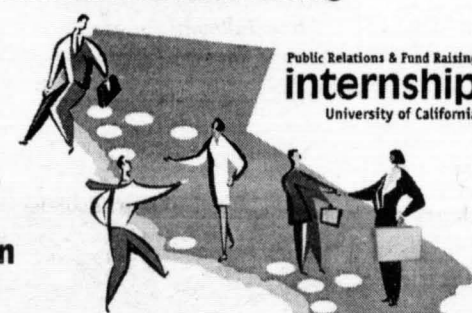
Look for results from the Hawaii match in Monday's issue of the *Guardian*.

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"He had a good week in one night, really."

— Dusty Baker, Giants manager, on Jeff Kent's seven RBIs in one game.

# SPORTS



## Beachside Boozin' & Cruisin'



SCOTT BURROUGHS

What's the first thing that comes to mind when you hear the phrases "sorority girls" and "big, round, hollow, hot air-filled objects" in the same sentence?

Well, of course, there's "that," but there's also the festive, annual booze-drenched event known as the Intersorority Volleyball Tournament, or ISVT (pronounced "iss-vet") for short, where women go up against their Greek counterparts from other colleges in fierce, grueling, blood-curdling volleyball action that leaves many a "sister" crying in her Zima.

Loyal readers of the Lounge will recall reading about, in these very pages, the debacle that was ISVT 2000. ISVT 2001 was very much like ISVT 2000, meaning that it included bottles and bottles of premium, high-octane booze and occurred in the springtime. Let us reflect, through a muddled lens, on this sauced-up spectacle.

It all began poolside, as most stellar weekends do, with tall 40-ounce bottles of premium malt liquor. My associate Satchel and I had headed up to Long Beach, Calif. on Friday, a day before the actual event, in order to inflict even more damage to our

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## Men Get Their Row On

Varsity four boat narrowly falls to Sacramento State

By **ROBERT FULTON**  
Sports Editor

UCSD men's crew took part in the Western Intercollegiate Rowing Association Championship at Lake Natoma, Calif. last weekend.

The highlight for the Tritons was the varsity four boat, which finished second with a time of 6:41.1, barely falling to rival Sacramento State University.

Another strong showing came from the lightweight four boat, which finished third out of six schools in a time of 7:14.9.

The novice eight boat took fourth in its race with a 6:30.2 time.

The novice lightweight four placed fifth out of six schools with a 7:56.2 time in its race.

The second novice eight boat placed fifth with a time of 6:59.2 in its competition, and the novice four took sixth in 7:37.2.

Next up for Triton men's crew is the Pacific Coast Rowing Championships on May 12, also at Lake Natoma, Calif.

## Tennis Passes Playoff Test

Tritons men sweep Cal Poly 5-0 in West Regional

By **ISAAC PEARLMAN**  
Associate Sports Editor

Last Tuesday at UCSD's Northview tennis courts, the Triton tennis team clashed with the Cal Poly Pomona Broncos in the first round of the NCAA Division II men's West Regional Tennis Championship.

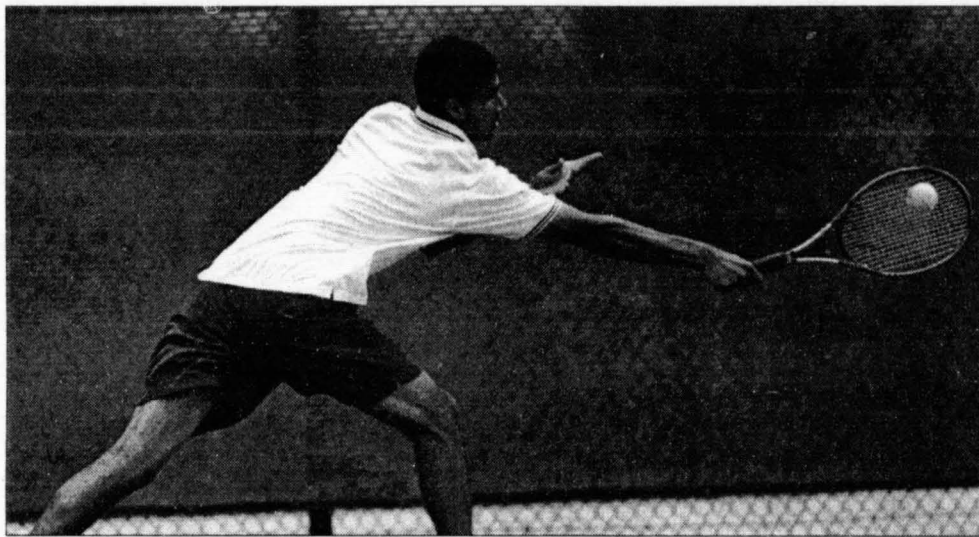
Playing under a threatening, gray sky for most of the match, the weather was not enough to cool off the red-hot Tritons, as they absolutely embarrassed the 12-10 Cal Poly by winning 5-0.

It was clear from the get-go that the Tritons had come to win, as they sported the all-american red, white and blue warmups and drowned out the Broncos' pre-game cheer with their own raucous yells.

Head coach Eric Steidlmeyer was understandably enthusiastic about his team's performance.

"To be honest, it was really a good performance by us," he said. "We not only played good tennis, but on a big occasion, which was neat to see."

The Triton doubles teams, consisting of pairs Jeff Wilson and Cory Moderhak, Sameer Chopra and Michael Meyer, and



David Piltz / Guardian

**Bopp:** UCSD's Sameer Chopra teamed with Michael Meyer to win their No. 2 doubles match 9-8 (8-6) over Cal Poly Pomona at home on Tuesday.

Dan Albrecht and Everett Schroeter came up especially big for UCSD, setting the tone by winning all three doubles matches.

Wilson and Moderhak beat Cal Poly's J.R. Villaroman and A.J. Feliz 8-6, coming back from a 5-4 deficit by outrallying the Bronco

duo and forcing the opponents to make errors.

The No. 2 doubles match featured a marathon match between UCSD's Chopra and Meyer against the Broncos' Ryan Terry and Cassio Giometti. The teams traded leads throughout the match, until the end when they

were forced to play a tie breaker. Trading points back and forth, the Tritons finally came out on top after a long net rally and a net ball by Cal Poly to win, 9-8 (8-6).

"[The match] was about an hour and a half, and so close,"

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Rebecca Drexler / Guardian

**Trying:** Tritons John Beaven, who struck out four but allowed six runs to pick up a loss, is shown here tossing a pitch against Chapman University at home on Saturday.

## Baseball Falls to Chapman

Tritons lose 6-4 in last home game of 2001

By **ROBERT FULTON**  
Sports Editor

The UCSD baseball team played its final home game of the

season, losing 6-4 to one-time Division III rival Chapman University on Saturday.

It was also the final home game for seniors Jess Warring-

ton, Michael Bedar, Erik Snyder, Connor Mocsny, Eric Thorpe and Chris Tallman.

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### Local Action:

UCSD softball plays two important double-headers at home this weekend. Friday the Tritons face Dominguez Hills at 1:30 p.m. CSU Bakersfield comes to town on Saturday for a pair of games starting at noon. Saturday's games have significant playoff implications for the Tritons.

## Women's Crew Wins Two

Tritons finish on top in lightweight, novice four events

By **ROBERT FULTON**  
Sports Editor

UCSD women's crew took the gloves off and smacked around the competition at the Western Intercollegiate Rowing Championships last weekend.

The Tritons grabbed two pennants at the event, which was held at Lake Natoma.

Four of the nine boats that entered the event left with medals, and there were also two fourth-place finishes.

The first pennant came in the lightweight four. The boat was made up of Jaime Cooper, Emily Gray, Cari Blemker, Julie Snyder and coxswain Liz Edmunson.

Boat captain Heather Beckman was unable to row because of an illness. Cooper took her place and led the Tritons to lightweight gold.

"[Beckman] was ill the week before," said Patti Pinkerton, UCSD women's crew head coach. "It cut into her training."

With Cooper in the boat, though, UCSD had no worries.

"She has really come on," Pinkerton said. "This is the first year that she has rowed lightweight. She gets such a great rhythm."

The other top spot came at the hands of the novice four boat. Amber Hopkins, Amanda

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