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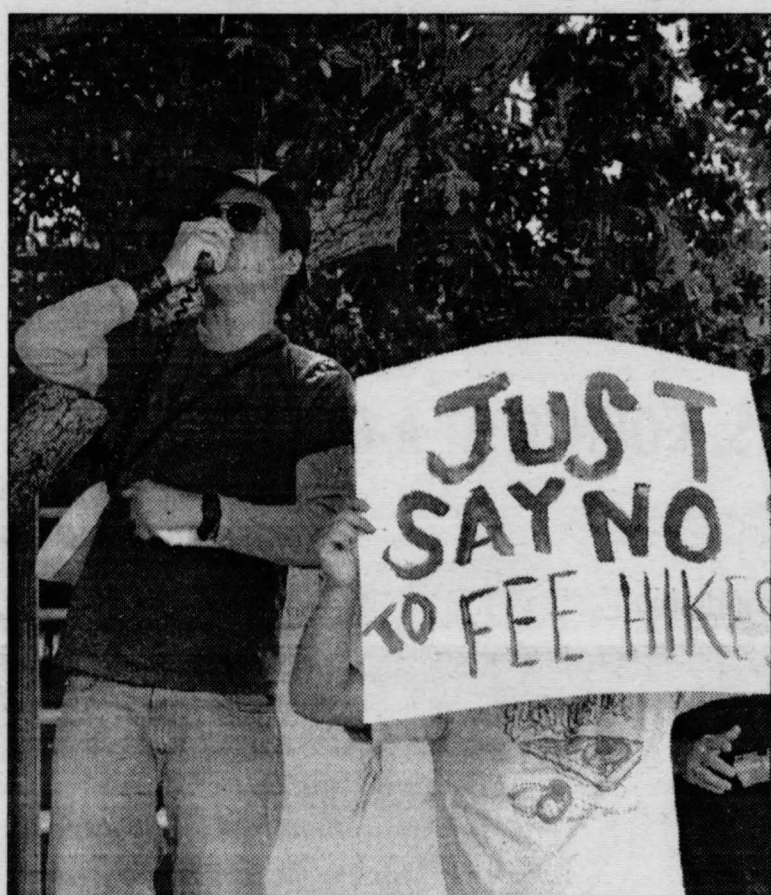
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Students protest fee hikes Coalition holds rally against budget cuts



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Student voices: Thurgood Marshall College junior Jon Lego partakes in a rally against Gov. Schwarzenegger's proposed cuts to higher education on Feb. 17.

By **SOPIA MARIN**
Staff Writer

UCSD students, faculty, staff and community members rallied in protest of Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger's proposed cuts to higher education on Feb. 17. The rally began at noon at Price Center Plaza, followed by a march to the Chancellor's Complex.

According to Harish

Nandagopal, A.S. vice president external, approximately 250 people attended the hour-long rally.

The rally was organized by the UCSD Coalition to Stop the Cuts, which includes members of the A.S. Council, the California Student Public Interest Research Group, Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlan, Students for Economic Justice, Associated Student Employees-United Auto Workers

Local 2865, the Graduate Student Association and others.

Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Joseph W. Watson said he supported the rally.

"I am particularly concerned that some budget proposals target the low-income students, and I think this is a major step backward for the university," Watson said. "I am hoping that this can be reversed."

Speakers from labor unions, faculty, student government organizations and minority support services addressed the budget proposal and its consequences.

"Raising the fees on grad students is foolhardy; it won't raise revenue, it will only limit access, and it will hurt the state," graduate student speaker Lee Lovejoy said. "We need to send a strong message to the governor and legislators and to the voters as well, who may not all be educated on these issues."

According to Nandagopal, the A.S. External Affairs Office helped provide the resources for the rally to take place.

"We just want people in the community of San Diego to know what the issues are," Nandagopal said. "We're going to mobilize students throughout the state of California to fight against fee increases and outreach cuts."

Speakers and attendees expressed their concerns with the governor's proposed tuition increases and funding cuts, which include a 10 percent fee increase for in-state undergraduate students and a 40 percent fee increase for graduate students. These hikes would bring the average undergraduate tuition fee up to \$6,020 and the average graduate fee

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Dining facilities' health scores vary Violations include mold, dirty floors

By **NEIL SPEARS**
Senior Staff Writer

A comprehensive survey of the most recent health and safety inspection reports for on-campus food vendors revealed violations ranging from rat and mice infestations to faulty electrical outlets over the last three months.

On-campus vendors are inspected at random times every quarter by a registered inspector from UCSD Environmental Health and Safety.

Plaza Café and Plaza on the Side earned the lowest score among dining halls. Mold growing on the walls of the deli box, dirty can openers, a dirty floor in the walk-in refrigerator and an expired bag of Fritos contributed to an average score of 92 out of a possible 100.

Canyon Vista and Earl's Place topped the list of the highest-scoring dining facilities. Canyon Vista had an average

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Amie Hrabak/Guardian

On the menu: Earl Warren College sophomore Andrew Manger (right) orders lunch at Canyon Vista, which scored highest out of the dining halls.

Some eateries fail to provide reports

By **VLADIMIR KOGAN**
Senior Staff Writer

More than a third of 26 on-campus eateries failed to provide a copy of their most recent health inspection report when asked for it, despite a state law requiring all food facilities to present it upon request.

All managers on campus had been made aware of the new legal requirements, according to Bruce Bowers, a certified sanitarian who conducts food safety inspections for UCSD's Department of Environment, Health and Safety, which is the university agency charged with enforcing the state's health and safety code.

Bowers said that EH&S will not take disciplinary action against the restaurants that did not comply.

"We ask them to keep a copy, but it's basically their jurisdiction. We can't force them to,"

The law, passed in 2000, mandates food facilities to keep the most recent copy of their inspection and to post a notice informing patrons that it is available for review.

Ten facilities did not possess their report during surprise visits in early February. These included Ché, Grove, Muir Woods and Plaza cafés, the Faculty Club, Peabody's Coffee carts, OceanView Terrace, Roundtable Pizza, Star Wraps and the RIMAC 101 cart.

Under normal circumstances, the incompliance would be recorded by county health inspectors, who usually inspect food facilities, according to Lawrence Pong, an environmental health specialist and the principal health inspector for the city and county of San Francisco.

"The process is that it's usually marked as a violation," Pong

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Publisher responds to demands Thomson launches cheaper textbook initiative

By **MARNETTE FEDERIS**
Associate News Editor

Major college textbook publishing company Thomson Learning recently launched two initiatives to offer lower prices for selected textbooks and provide digital versions

of popular texts.

The California Student Public Interest Research Group had cited Thomson Learning practices in a report released in January for using strategies that drive up textbook prices. The CalPIRG report found that the average UC student would

spend about \$900 on books this year.

"I think Thomson Learning is making a huge first step," CalPIRG Co-chair Matthew Reents said. "I think it's important because we are already combating tuition fee hikes ... but it doesn't solve the problem."

Thomson Learning's new Advantage Series will offer a selection of smaller and unbound alternatives that are at least 25 percent cheaper than hardcover textbooks, while Digital Discounts will make select texts available online for a limited time to students.

According to Thomson Learning spokesman Adam Gabor, the initiatives are a direct response to increasing demands from students and faculty for lower textbooks.

"It's all about meeting market

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SPOKEN

"It's bad policy to burden education."

— Tony Valladolid,
director,
Student Legal Services

SURF REPORT

Feb. 19
Wind: 10 kt.
Wind waves: 1 ft.
Swell: 6 ft.

Feb. 20
Wind: 10 kt.
Wind waves: 1 ft. or less
Swell: 5 ft.

02.19.04 hiatus calendar 02.25.04

19 thursday

Looking for a way to increase your indie credibility? Danielle Lo Presti's "Indie By Design" concert is a surefire way to do so.

Growing up during the Great Depression may not seem like the best subject for a comedic performance, but Neil Simon manages to pull it off.

20 friday

It's a heartbreaking story of friendship, passion and jealousy in George Bizet's "The Pearl Fishers".

strengthen a fishing village with the help of a virgin priestess. The cast features Toronto actors Isabel Bayrakdarian, Michael Schade and Russell Braun.

21 saturday

Fans of electronic and dance music can check out Imputer? V5020.0. To celebrate three years of hosting electronic showcases in San Diego, Imputer? Records will host two free shows.

What do you get when you mix punk, metal and grindcore? The Dillinger Escape Plan. Featuring eccentric and wild guitar riffs, heavy drumming and precise musicianship.

22 sunday

There's more to ballet than Swan Lake, and Ballet Hispanico sets out to prove this. The company mixes ballet, modern dance and everything else under the sun to create movements that are unique and cutting-edge.

Spice up your Sunday night with Cajun Fais Do Do, featuring the Grammy Award-winning BeauSoleil avec Michael Doucet and the Savoy-Doucet Cajun Band.

23 monday

Paul Kos is one of San Francisco's most renowned artists, having taken on the political, religious and social issues of the

1960s while becoming a key figure in the Conceptual Art movement. The movement shifted focus away from a piece of art itself to the meaning behind the work.

Take a break from work for a lunchtime concert. Every other Monday, San Diego mini-concerts take place at noon at Lyceum Theatre in Horton Plaza.

24 tuesday

Pablo Picasso broke from tradition when he fashioned a guitar from metal and wire and managed to inspire generations.

the sculpture and installation exhibition at the Oceanside Museum of Art. Featuring works by Poupée Boccaccio, Irma Sofia Poeter and James Watts.

25 wednesday

Germany in the 1930s was the time of Hitler, and important in establishing his Third Reich was his ingenious use of propaganda films.

Look to the Hiatus Calendar for events in and around UCSD.

All tickets can be purchased through Ticketmaster by calling (619) 220-8497 or by going to http://www.ticketmaster.com



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Women's tennis extends winning streak to four No. 19 Tritons improve to 4-0 with 6-3 defeat of Cal State Los Angeles

By **ANGELA LIN**
Staff Writer

The No. 19 UCSD women's tennis team continued its victory streak Feb. 16, improving its overall record to 4-0 by defeating California Collegiate Athletic Association foe Cal State Los Angeles at the CSULA Tennis Complex.

"[Cal State] L.A. was a much

improved team," UCSD head coach Liz LaPlante said. "We really needed to play well to win. We didn't expect them to be quite so strong ... They got some new freshmen, but we were still able to pull out a win."

The Tritons were able to experiment with their doubles lineup against Cal State Los Angeles. UCSD senior Julie Westerman and junior Jasmin

Dao quickly defeated their opponents, Phoebe Bacofer and Ronalyn Miller, in an 8-4 match. In addition, at No. 2 doubles, sophomore Tara Siddiqui teamed up with freshman Kristin Bronowicki to defeat their Golden Eagle opponents in a convincing 8-1 victory.

But at No. 3 doubles, freshman Katie McKee and sophomore Leigh Roberts had a much

tougher time handling their Golden Eagle opponents, losing 9-8; as a result, the Tritons headed into the singles matches with a 2-1 lead.

UCSD managed to give up only two matches against the Golden Eagles at the No. 1 and No. 5 singles positions. Both Dao and Roberts managed to pull off

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No. 13 UCSD falls to Waves on road Pepperdine sinks men's volleyball

By **BRYCE WARWICK**
Senior Staff Writer

The No. 13 UCSD men's volleyball team dropped a midweek tilt with No. 5 Pepperdine, 3-0 (30-26, 30-23 and 30-25). The Tritons fall to 5-8 on the season and are 2-6 in Mountain Pacific Sports Federation play.

Pepperdine came out blazing in game one, racking up 19 kills with two errors on 30 attempts for a .567 attacking percentage. UCSD lacked the firepower to keep up with the Waves' attack. Pepperdine grabbed the early 10-6 lead and was able to glide home to the game-one victory.

The Waves looked poised to run away with game two as they grabbed a 17-11 lead, but three of the next four Pepperdine servers committed errors, and the Tritons rallied to come within two at 22-20. One of Fred Winters' 14 kills helped put Pepperdine back on track, however, as the Waves went on an 8-3 run to end the game, 30-23.

It was UCSD who played the aggressor early in game three as

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Baseball beats Cal Baptist, 5-3

Pitching is key to No. 22 Tritons' success over visiting Lancers

By **COURTNEY FIELD**
Senior Staff Writer

The UCSD baseball team earned a 5-3 victory over Cal Baptist University on Feb. 17 in a non-conference game at Triton Baseball Stadium.

While the Feb. 12 through Feb. 14 series against Cal State Los Angeles was an offensive battle, the game against Cal Baptist was a pitcher's duel.

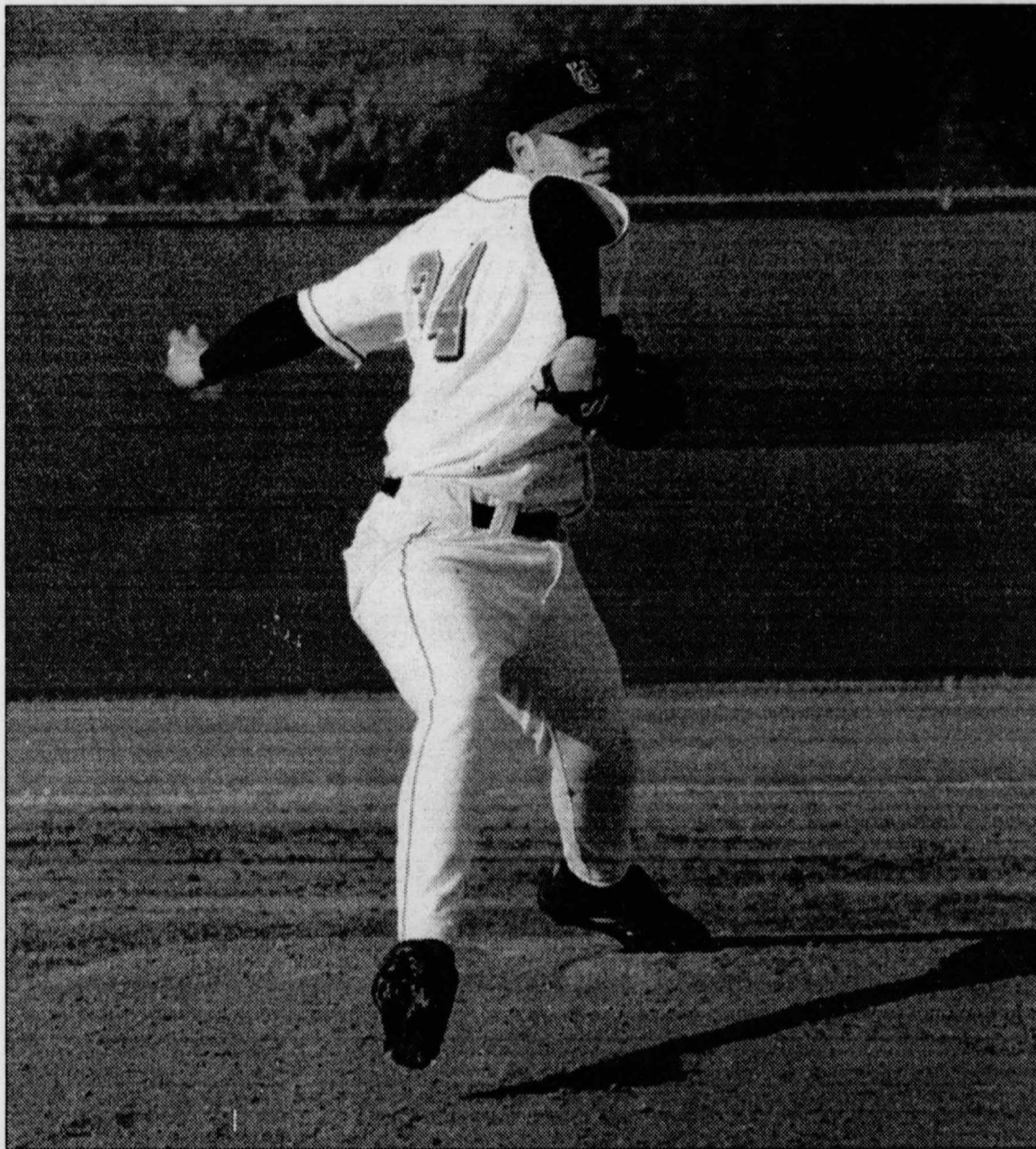
Junior Triton Justin Allred threw six innings, giving up just two runs on four hits. His pitching effort earned him the victory, improving him to 2-1 on the season.

"To be a postseason ball club, you need to have depth on your pitching staff," UCSD head coach Dan O'Brien said. "We have so many solid pitchers, and to have a fresh arm [Allred] throw six solid innings midweek coming off of a four-game weekend says a lot. I see this pitching staff getting stronger as the year goes on, and that's exciting."

Triton junior transfer pitcher Shlomo Lipetz came on in relief in the eighth inning to close the game and earn his third save of 2004.

For Cal Baptist, starting pitcher Oscar Serrato went three innings, giving up three runs on three hits. Serrato falls to 1-1 with the loss.

Offensively, UCSD put up two runs in the second inning and one run in the third to jump out to a 3-0 lead, while the Lancers put up goose eggs for the first five innings of the game. Cal Baptist



Hila Moyal/Guardian file

Hallelujah: Jose Navarro (above) and the Triton pitching staff look strong enough to send opposing batters back to the dugout empty-handed all season, and deep enough to carry the team into the postseason:

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Women's basketball earns split over weekend Guard Ali Ginn moves to within 57 of all-time scoring record



Hila Moyal/Guardian file

Closing in: Senior Ali Ginn is 57 points from a UCSD all-time scoring record.

By **STEPHEN VONDERACH**
Staff Writer

A 68-54 loss to California Collegiate Athletic Association leader Cal State Bakersfield on Feb. 13, and a 77-71 win over Cal State Stanislaus on Feb. 14 moved UCSD to 12-9 overall and 8-8 in the CCAA.

UCSD has won both of its matchups with Cal State Stanislaus this year and has dropped both of its games against Cal State Bakersfield. This was the fifth weekend in a row that the team earned a split in its two games.

Cal State Bakersfield played without its leading scorer, and

UCSD matched the Roadrunners very well in the opening period. UCSD kept the game close in the first half, and had several leads, but trailed at halftime, 30-26.

The Tritons took a lead early in the second half but saw it vanish when the Roadrunners went on a 9-0 run. UCSD was never able to catch them. Cal State Bakersfield increased its lead for the rest of the half — its largest lead was 19 points — and was able to cruise to a 68-54 victory. The Roadrunners were able to shoot 56 percent from the floor while the Tritons managed only 30 percent.

Sophomore guard Katie McElree led the Roadrunners

with 22 points, and Lily Ramirez had 17 points and nine rebounds. Senior guard Ali Ginn had 10 points for the Tritons. Freshman guard Leora Juster had seven points along with nine rebounds and three assists.

In UCSD's game against Cal State Stanislaus on Feb. 14, the Tritons allowed the first basket to go to the Warriors, but countered with a three-pointer and maintained the lead for the rest of the game. Cal State Stanislaus was able to cut the lead to four points right before halftime, but UCSD scored the last four points before the buzzer to lead

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Fantasy sports geek admits addiction

From the Front Row



Bryce Warwick

My name is Bryce Warwick, and I am a fantasy sports addict. It wasn't so bad when it was just 15 minutes a week to tweak a fantasy football roster, but then I started playing fantasy basketball, which requires checking up on your team a couple times a week too. Next came fantasy baseball and a team demanding seven months of constant attention. When I started playing fantasy hockey and found myself concerned with the power play production of Ladislav Nagy, I started to question whether or not I'd become addicted. When I started playing fantasy golf, I knew.

For those of you who are unfamiliar with the concept of fantasy sports, it's relatively simple. You and a group of friends — or a group of complete strangers if you sign up for a public league — draft real professional athletes and create a team of your own. When those athletes

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