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**OPINION****Pro/Con**

Should A.S. commissioners be elected or appointed?  
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# THE UCSD GUARDIAN

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 2004

## Albright participates in foreign policy discussion at UCSD



Travis Ball/Guardian

**Madam secretary:** Former Secretary of State Madeleine Albright spoke with IR/PS Professor Susan Shirk and Institute of the Americas President Jeffrey Davidow, whom both served in the State Department during Albright's term, on Feb. 13.

By **SHANNON ELIOT**  
Staff Writer

Former U.S. Secretary of State Madeleine Albright visited the Institute of the Americas Auditorium on Feb. 13 to participate in a foreign policy discussion with two UCSD international affairs experts. Albright was joined by Susan Shirk, professor of political science at the Graduate School of International Relations/Pacific Studies, and Jeffrey Davidow, president of the Institute of the Americas.

Cosponsored by the IR/PS and the Institute of the Americas, the "Conversation with Secretary Albright" featured the former secretary of state's thoughts on notable political dilemmas, particularly terrorism, nuclear proliferation in North Korea and the war

in Iraq, among other issues.

The auditorium was filled to maximum capacity, and prospective attendees were redirected to an overflow room with live video broadcast of the talk.

Albright began the dialogue by claiming that the major problem of this century thus far has been terrorism. She proceeded to present her view on how the Bush administration has handled the issue.

"President Bush has divided the world into those who are against us and those who are with us, which I think is an overly simplified way of looking at what is becoming an increasingly complex international system," Albright said.

When asked about government intelligence and American knowledge of Osama bin Laden prior to the Sept. 11, 2001 terrorist attacks,

Albright said that the United States "did know Osama bin Laden was a danger to us" and former President Bill Clinton was "very cognizant of the danger of terrorism and had made statements and taken actions to fight terrorism."

According to Albright, Clinton had set up a series of structural approaches within the American government to deal with terrorism at the beginning of his administration. Clinton added to the budget of the CIA, tripled the budget of the FBI and set up offices in the White House which coordinated anti-terrorism activity, she said.

Albright said that it is not simply the possession of crucial intelligence documents that prevents attacks, but also how that intelli-

See **ALBRIGHT**, Page 3

## Lewd conduct suspect apprehended by police

### Nonaffiliate recognized by victims, ordered out of campus

By **MARNETTE FEDERIS**  
Associate News Editor

posite released by UCSD Police Department and printed in the *Guardian*.

UCSD Police apprehended a 21-year-old male non-affiliate on Feb. 12 who was believed to be responsible for the series of acts of lewd behavior in which the suspect approached female students for a foot massage and used the victims' foot to rub himself in the groin area.

Officers arrested the suspect at the RIMAC lobby after a Physical Plant Services groundsperson reported seeing the man giving a female student a foot massage. The groundskeeper approached the student to inform her that he had recognized the suspect from a com-

According to crime prevention officers Alan Jenkins and Kristeen McCollough, the groundsperson saw the suspect heading in the direction of RIMAC after leaving the student.

"He was not arrested at the scene, which is why he is not being identified, but he has been identified in a photo line-up by several of the victims," McCollough said.

The suspect is not affiliated with UCSD and was ordered off campus for seven days. Multiple criminal

See **SUSPECT**, Page 7

## Students rate UCSD 15th worst MCAT site

### Testing sites rated for proctors, comfort, noise and desk space

By **GAËLLE FAURE**  
News Editor

Kaplan Test Prep has rated UCSD among the 15 worst locations in the nation for students to take the August sitting of the Medical College Admission Test.

Kaplan's 2003 "Test Site Rater" surveyed 2,124 students taking the August 2003 MCATs for proctors, comfort, noise, desk space and overall experience.

UCSD was ranked 172 out of 187, up from fourth-worst location in August 2002.

San Diego State University ranked much higher, coming in at 69th place.

Other UC campuses lagged further behind San Diego State but still ranked higher than UCSD, with UCLA at 164th, UC Berkeley at 129th and UC Davis ranking highest of the UC cam-

Grading test sites	
San Diego State	69*
UC Davis	124
UC Berkeley	129
UCLA	164
UCSD	172

\*rank out of 187 sites  
Source: Kaplan Test Prep

puses at 124th.

Students taking the MCAT at UCSD's August sitting were placed in Peterson Hall in both lecture halls and smaller rooms.

"It was really loud ... and the desks were small," Earl Warren College senior Matthew Rustici said. "It would be nice to have a big desk because you're flipping back

See **MCAT**, Page 7

## U.S.-China relationship examined

### Experts discuss future economic impact

By **SHANNON ELIOT**  
Staff Writer

The U.S.-China Economic Security Review Commission and approximately 20 experts on Chinese business and technology convened at Great Hall on Feb. 12 and Feb. 13 for two days of hearings sponsored by UCSD's Graduate School of International Relations/Pacific Studies.

The hearings consisted of the experts' views on China's capabilities in the production and development of high-tech goods and

services, particularly in the areas of biotechnology, nanotechnology, telecommunications, energy computing and information technology.

"The goal of our field investigation is to examine closely the changing trade and investment patterns in the East Asian region due to China's economic growth. Crucial to this issue is China's emergence as a major player in the production of high-tech goods and services, and its increasing involvement in advanced research and develop-

ment in many fields," Commission Chairman Roger W. Robinson, Jr. said in his opening remarks. "Assessing the implications of these developments is at the heart of the Commission's mandate."

Established by Congress in 2000, the commission was created to investigate the national security implications of the United States' trade and economic relationship with China.

The field investigation began

See **IR/PS**, Page 7

**WEATHER**

	
<b>Feb. 17</b> H 72 L 52	<b>Feb. 18</b> H 67 L 46
	
<b>Feb. 19</b> H 65 L 47	<b>Feb. 20</b> H 60 L 45

**SPOKEN**

"... peace is a matter of necessity and not choice."

— **Madeleine Albright**, former U.S. Secretary of State

**SURF REPORT**

<b>Feb. 17</b> Wind: NW 10 kt. Wind waves: 1 ft. or less Swell: 4 ft.
<b>Feb. 18</b> Wind: S 5 kt. to 10 kt. Wind waves: 2 ft. Swell: 5 ft.

BRIEFLY

GSA passes resolution supporting UCSA lawsuit

The Graduate Student Association unanimously passed a resolution supporting a lawsuit against Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger.

The cuts included \$100 million in education funding. Specific education programs affected by the cuts were UC outreach programs and the UC Labor Institute.

A rally sponsored by A.S. External Office will also be held at noon on Feb. 17 at Price Center to protest the cuts and to address the 40-percent tuition increase for graduate students.

Petitioners of the lawsuit argue that the governor violated state law when he lowered the Vehicle License Fee without enough money in the General Fund to offset decreases.

The GSA resolution addresses issues of access to education, the governor's immediate cuts and the proposed fee increases for graduate and professional students.

According to the resolution, the GSA recognizes "the importance of access to higher education" and that the K-12 outreach programs help provide access to underrepresented students.

The resolution also points out the fact that the state has increased prison spending by 204 percent since 1980, while higher education spending has only increased by one percent.

The UCSA is a student coalition representing 190,000 students in the University of California to the UC Board of Regents, the UC Office of the President, the state legislature and the state governor.

Passport Day will serve students, faculty, staff

Passport agents from the Clairemont Community Service Center will be available

at the International Center Lounge on Feb. 24 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. to assist students, faculty and staff members who would like to get a United States passport.

Applicants must have a proof of citizenship and a driver's license. Documents that will be accepted through the event include an original or a certified copy of a U.S. birth certificate or the original naturalization certificate.

Passport photos can also be taken during the event for a \$5 fee.

Individuals who are 16 years old or older must pay a \$55 application fee and a \$30 processing fee.

Those who are 15 years old or younger must pay a \$40 application fee as well as the \$30 processing fee.

For more information, call the Service Center at (858) 581-4111, or visit the website at http://www.sandiego.gov/servicecenters/locations/clairemont.htm.

University of California records 439 patents in 2003

The U.S. Patent and Trademark Office reported that the University of California recorded 439 patents in 2003, becoming one of the leaders in the nation's universities in developing patents.

The report includes a preliminary list of American universities receiving the most patents for invention for 2003. The final list is expected to come out in December.

UC research and development has been part of the state's economic growth and, according to the UC Office of the President, has been a key factor in several clusters including biotechnology, telecommunications, information technology and electronics manufacturing.

In the biotechnology, one in six publicly traded firms nationwide was founded by UC scientists and 85 percent employ UC alumni. One in six firms in technology and networking was also founded by UC scientists and 57 percent employ UC alumni.

UC research is expected to grow through to 2011, which would add \$5.2 billion and more than 114,000 jobs in California, according to the UCOP.

ETCETERA ...



Matt Barns/Guardian

LIGHTS & SIRENS

Sunday, Feb. 8

10:50 a.m.: A 63-year-old female nonaffiliate suffered cuts and abrasions to both hands and chin after tripping over a bollard cap at Biological Grade. Subject sought private treatment.

4:31 p.m.: A 45-year-old male staff member suffered loss of consciousness at Scripps Institution of Oceanography. Transported to Thornton Hospital by paramedics.

Monday, Feb. 9

12:45 a.m.: Officers arrested two 18-year-old male students and one 19-year-old male student at Scholars Drive South and Scholars Lane for multiple counts of vehicle tampering. Cited and released.

4:05 a.m.: A 41-year-old male nonaffiliate was ordered off campus for seven days after creating a disturbance at Lot 309.

Tuesday, Feb. 10

11:17 a.m.: A student reported the theft of a wallet from Marshall Apartments. Loss: \$25.

6:11 p.m.: A 19-year-old female student suffered a cut hand after hitting an object at Marshall Apartments. Transported to Thornton Hospital by officer.

7:02 p.m.: A 50-year-old female nonaffiliate suffered difficulty breathing at Porter's Pub. Transported to Scripps Memorial Hospital by paramedics.

9:22 p.m.: Officers arrested a 50-year-old male nonaffiliate at Gilman Drive and Mandeville Lane for driving under the influence of alcohol. Transported to Central Jail.

Wednesday, Feb. 11

9:04 a.m.: An 18-year-old female student suffered loss of consciousness at Marshall Apartments. Transported to Thornton Hospital by paramedics.

12:18 p.m.: A 21-year-old female student suffered a head injury after falling from a ladder at the Craft Center. Subject refused medical treatment.

12:30 p.m.: A 58-year-old female nonaffiliate suffered a head injury after falling at Lot 603. Transported to Thornton by paramedics.

1:51 p.m.: A 33-year-old female staff

member suffered a head injury after falling at Plaza Café. Transported to Paradise Valley Hospital by paramedics.

5:55 p.m.: A 35-year-old male nonaffiliate was ordered off campus for seven days after causing a disturbance at Center Hall.

7:50 p.m.: An 18-year-old female student attempted suicide at Pacific Hall. Transported to Thornton Hospital by paramedics.

9:01 p.m.: A 25-year-old male student suffered an injured ankle after falling at Galbraith Hall. Subject sought private treatment.

Thursday, Feb. 12

12:00 p.m.: A 19-year-old female student reported a lewd act in public at Peterson Hall.

5:48 p.m.: An 18-year-old female student reported a lewd act in public at Pepper Canyon Apartments.

10:25 p.m.: Students reported the theft of computer games at Atlantis Hall. Loss: \$188.

Friday, Feb. 13

8:04 a.m.: A staff member reported vandalism to the pool rooms at the Del Sol Apartments. Loss: \$500.

10:00 a.m.: A 19-year-old female student reported a lewd act in public at Price Center on Feb. 12.

12:54 a.m.: A 19-year-old male student reported alcohol poisoning at Discovery Hall. Transported to Thornton Hospital by paramedics.

Saturday, Feb. 14

10:40 a.m.: Officers arrested a 19-year-old male student for misuse of a handicap placard at Lot 504. Cited and released.

1:28 p.m.: A student reported the theft of two tires and two rims at Lot 208. Loss: \$1,000.

2:31 p.m.: Officers arrested a 22-year-old male nonaffiliate for being drunk in public at Marshall Field. Rejected from Detox. Transported to Central Jail.

— Compiled by Marnette Federis Associate News Editor

www.ucsdguardian.org

Albright: Former Secretary of State discusses Iraq, North Korea

continued from page 1
gence is interpreted and read by the administration in power that dictates what, if any, action will be taken by the government.

"I would say President Gore would have seen it differently, and therefore I'm not sure it's fair to call it an intelligence failure, because it is the assessment of the intelligence that is the way decisions are made," Albright said.

Another topic that was touched upon during the discussion was that of the North Korean nuclear weapons. Albright said that United States and North Korean relations have been tense for years as the United States, frustrated with North Korea's refusal to disarm itself of its nuclear stockpile, refuses to recognize North Korean leader Kim Jung Il.

"I think [Kim] wants recognition by the United States, and punishing him with the hope that he will implode is not an answer to dealing with what is the most dangerous place in the world at the moment," Albright said. "Their nuclear program, as far as we know, has been unfrozen."

Midway through the program, Shirk asked Albright whether or not President Bush's actions with Iraq were a mistake.

"I understood the why, but I didn't understand the why now," Albright said. "I was willing to believe there were still weapons of mass destruction because in 1998, when the inspectors left, not all weapons there had been accounted for from the Gulf War. By deduction, you would think that some of them were there ... but I did not think [the inspectors] thought it was a great and gathering threat."

Albright also said that peace is necessary. "I thought this was a war of choice, not of necessity," Albright said. "But I now feel equally strongly that peace is a matter of necessity and not a choice. We have to continue to try to figure out what to do."

Albright said she felt the United Nations should be brought into Iraq.

"While I think that [the Bush administra-

tion] has set an exit strategy based on artificial deadlines, and while I would not have done this war, I also think that now that there is this chaotic situation, it is our responsibility not to 'cut and run,'" she said. "You can't have instant democracies ... the president needs to explain to the American people that this is a long-term commitment."

Albright closed the discussion by giving some words of advice to young women aspiring to careers in foreign policy.

"Ultimately doing foreign policy, I think, is one of the most exciting things in the world. The more women there are, the better it will be for all of us because we will be able to support each other," Albright said. "I hope very much that I was not a historical accident and that I showed that it is possible and important for women to have the ability to have high-level foreign policy jobs."

Student reaction to the talks were positive. "I really enjoyed it," Eleanor Roosevelt College sophomore Sarah Kaplan said. "[Albright] provided an interesting perspective on the current administration and the war in Iraq, and most of her views paralleled mine. As a political science major, I thought her message about women was very inspiring."

On Jan. 23, 1997, Albright became the 64th secretary of state, making her the highest-ranking woman in the history of the United States government. Prior to her appointment as secretary, she served as ambassador to the United Nations under the Clinton administration and served for the National Security Council under the Carter administration.

Both Shirk and Davidow previously served in the State Department under the tenure of Albright. Shirk served as deputy assistant secretary of East Asian and Pacific affairs, while Davidow has served as assistant secretary of state for Latin America as well as ambassador to Mexico.

After the conversation, Albright signed copies of her recently published autobiography, "Madam Secretary: A Memoir."

Location of new Price Center grocery store debated

By CHRISTINE PAE Staff Writer

The University Centers Advisory Board discussed grocery store alternatives on the Price Center expansion agenda on Feb. 9. Possibilities include adopting an expanded Sunshine Store as a grocery retail option or having separate grocery store vendors available.

According to UCAB Chair Justin Williams, the referendum for expansion calls for an allocated space of about 3,500 square feet for a grocery store at the Price Center and about 4,500 square feet of bookstore expansion. UCAB has recently been notified that with this space, UCSD Bookstore's Sunshine Store is interested in offering a grocery retail option for students. No plans have yet been finalized.

"First of all, we need to make sure the students get what they want," Williams said.

Some UCAB members said that while the current plan of offering a grocery venue at the Price Center, the presence of another grocery retailer at Sunshine Store is unnecessary.

"The bookstore had ideas of making [Sunshine Store] more of a grocery store, but two potential grocery stores is not a good idea for University Centers," Williams said.

Williams noted that a venue with a space of 3,500 square feet is not adequately viable as a grocery store for students. The option of allowing Sunshine Store to expand from a convenience store to a grocery retailer with more space to work on may be a better option, according to Williams.

UCAB members discussed the possibility of having two grocery stores, and some said that would create unnecessary competition that would not benefit students.

"When you're here on campus at a university, [business] enterprises deal with razor-thin profit margins. It's really hard to operate a service with competition," A.S. Commissioner of Enterprise Operations and A.S. representative to UCAB Jeremy

Cogan said. "That's why [we] don't have two different people selling coffee or two different pizza places in Price Center."

One option the Sunshine Store is exploring is a farmer's market idea. "Right now we're only in the talking stages of it, but the reason why we're looking into that is to offer fresh produce for students," Sunshine Store manager Bonnie Harmon said. "The whole idea is to service the students with a larger variety of merchandise."

Harmon also said that pursuing a farmer's market option is complicated because it deals with the involvement and consultation of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

UCAB discussed the related issues of parking and shuttle stops. Cogan said parking availability is important in the business of Price Center, particularly for a grocery store where students would have to carry bags to and from their cars or homes.

Some students agree that a campus grocery store would benefit on-campus residents who do not have cars.

"It would be better to have more options," Thurgood Marshall College junior Katie Carlson said.

Currently, UCAB is only in the discussion stages of the matter and is considering approaching a "request for proposal" for UCSD Bookstore and other grocery store operators. An RFP shows a framework of a retailer's ideal plan of business.

Williams said that opting for a grocery retailer that is operated under the bookstore is a better option because he felt Sunshine Store already offers adequate retail and would settle a competition split between two potential grocery stores. A grocery retailer under higher control of University Centers would provide a better power position of negotiating for students.

"This would be a smart, easy solution to solve these problems," Williams said.

UCAB will continue to investigate both options and has developed a grocery subcommittee to adopt an ideal plan and present it to the expansion architects.

UNIVERSITY CENTERS WEEK SEVEN. THE Q LIST UNIVERSITY CENTERS WEEKLY ENTERTAINMENT. PRICE CENTER FILM SERIES. LOVE ACTUALLY FREE MOVIE. TUPAC: RESURRECTION. ARTHUR DROGE LITERATURE GALLERY B • 12pm. GAMEROOM TOURNAMENTS. LADIES 9 BALL FRI, FEB 20. FOR MORE INFORMATION, CALL 858.822.2068 or VISIT http://theuniversitycenters.ucsd.edu

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## Elections VS. appointments

### Appointments will make positions less political

Slate politics have done little to put students first at UCSD when it comes to assembling an A.S. Council that protects students' interests and rights in campus affairs. Instead of drawing together many supporters of a cohesive platform, slates are too often comprised of a few qualified individuals who have coalesced under the same banner for their own political reasons, only to stuff the remainder of the slate with inexperienced and unqualified individuals who serve as little more than seat fillers to round out the slate's ticket.

For this reason, many members of the A.S. Council supported recent bills proposing that the selection of commissioners be determined by the president's appointment instead of the warped version of the democratic process this campus calls ASUCSD elections. Legislation to appoint the commissioner of student advocacy passed overwhelmingly on Jan. 21 (only one councilmember voted against). And while a vote to allow the appointment of the commissioner of athletics failed to meet its two-thirds requirement at the Feb. 6 council meeting, it still garnered enough backing to win a majority.

The A.S. Council aptly recognized the need to build a council around qualified appointed commissioners, much like the executive cabinet of the U.S. government, who are charged with performing jobs for all students more than representing a specific constituency. The A.S. senators are responsible for representing a certain undergraduate cross section by being assigned to a specific college and class, and vote according to the constituency they represent. Commissioners do not vote on legislation but are allowed to submit bills before the council — mainly pertaining to the services their respective offices provide to all undergraduates.

ASUCSD voters would be denied the privilege to directly elect a commissioner if they became appointed, but the electorate would see a welcome shift in how presidential campaigns are run. Candidates for A.S. president would have to include in their platform that they have set plans for each specific office. By forcing a presidential candidate to take a more developed stance than the usual emptiness on the direction each of his or her cabinet offices would take, the A.S. elections will see more contention about issues, hampering the grip slate politics have recently had on the substance of A.S. elections. In addition, the frightfully long list of positions appearing on the ballot will be reduced, and students who may care about one or two issues will be more likely to vote for a competent presidential candidate if they are aware of

his or her extended influence on their issues.

Putting all speculation aside about how A.S. elections would be affected by commissioner appointments, it is even more crucial to point out that commissioners would be chosen on merit and not foolish slate politics. The councilmembers had the foresight to see that selecting a qualified student advocate is an utmost priority to protecting student rights, showing strength by approving the same proposal that failed among undergraduate voters in last year's A.S. elections.

A.S. Commissioner of Athletics Jordan Cross reiterated the need for reform when supporting the changes to how his post is selected. "I am concerned that if this position

PRO

### Student body has already demanded right to elections

They just never listen. The A.S. Council doesn't listen to its constituents, even when they vote overwhelmingly — by a 2-to-1 margin, in last year's A.S. elections — to reject the council's irresponsible idea of taking away the student body's right to vote for its representatives.

Last year, the ballot featured a question asking whether the ASUCSD commissioner positions should be changed "from being elected in the A.S. elections to being appointed by a committee." By 1,557 votes to 869 votes, the students' answer was "no."

And yet, here we are again. The A.S. Council and the six college councils have already robbed us of our right to elect the commissioner of student advocacy — arguably the most important commissioner — and then they tried to commit the same offense against the

CON

ballots printed and distributed across campus. What more does the council want? An educational, full-length animated feature in the vein of School House Rock?

By its logic, any protests from the student body are illegitimate. If the students disagree with the council's actions, it's not because they genuinely understand the issue and think the council's doing a bad job, it's because they are "confused."

The students sent a strong message last year — one that the council should heed — and with good reason.

Allowing commissioners to become appointed drastically decreases their responsiveness to the electorate. The senate rubber-stamps most appointments without significant debate — last year's appointment of Ernesto Martinez as commissioner of academic affairs was a perfect example of a "rubber-stamp" vote. Although Martinez did an adequate job, the senate's unwillingness to challenge his appointment in any measurable way does not bode well for future appointments.

Imagine a scenario where the appointments committee recommends an anti-affirmative action, pro-Proposition 54, Ward Connerly-loving student to be commissioner of diversity affairs. He'd cruise through the senate's rubber-stamping session with no problem, but would not stand a snowball's chance in hell of getting elected by the student body. The campaign process weeds out the fakers and the frauds, giving the electorate a chance to see who is really best for the job. Candidates submit themselves to the campus media: the *New Indicator*, *California Review*, *UCSD Guardian*, *Student Run Television* and *Warren College Television* all publish or broadcast election-related material as the candidates are campaigning. Candidates visit student organizations to campaign for votes, opening themselves up to questions and criticism by dozens of students.

However, none of these organizations are allowed into the closed-door, unpublicized meetings used during the interview process. As a result, the only people who really know the qualifications of the candidates are the select few councilmembers who comprise the appointments committee. That is unacceptable.

Even though slates sometimes fill a commissioner position with an unqualified candidate in order to get votes from the candidate's friends, the potential for corruption is still less than it is with a system of appointed commissioners. The A.S. president can offer commissioner appointments to multiple influential supporters, like dangling a carrot in front of a donkey. A slate runs only one person for each office during an election. If the position were appointed, the slate could secretly promise the position to multiple people, getting support from all of them.

Commissioners are given furnished offices in Price Center and are paid over \$2,000 for their services. The potential for corruption is too high. Although the A.S. Council has already dropped the ax on the commissioner of student advocacy, the college councils can still stop A.S. Council in its tracks by refusing to ratify any future constitutional amendments that try to take power away from the students.

BY DANIEL WATTS  
OPINION EDITOR



becomes one of a popularity contest, students will ultimately lose," Cross said. "I think it would be a disgrace to our students, athletes and school to tie this position in with slate politics."

The shenanigans linked with slate politics are not always specific to one party, but last year's Students First! squad was a remarkable example. Kevin Shawn Hsu, Harish Nandagopal and arguably a few others were obviously qualified to carry the torch for 2003-04, but the slate's organizers resorted to offering many senate and commissioner positions to students that appeared incapable of fulfilling their offices' responsibilities. Candidate Vivianne Pourazary, for example, was so unqualified for the post of A.S. commissioner of student advocacy that she admitted ignorance to UCSD's Principles of Community, and asserted that she would not defend a student reprimanded by the administration for hate speech on Library Walk because it "violated other students' rights" — a claim refuted by the U.S. Constitution, which protects such speech but does not include any right to protection from such material.

Pourazary ran the race uncontested only to fall to disqualification with the rest of her slate. She was, however, replaced by the Gallagher-appointed Jeff Boyd, experienced from serving both in the Office of Student Advocacy and on the Student Regulations Review Committee. He has served with the integrity and aggressiveness demanded of

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BY EVAN MCLAUGHLIN  
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

## Prosperity becomes too much of a good thing

Returned Yank



Chris Taylor

I stared on in disbelief as the woman yelled at both my manager and me about the length of time it took to produce her coffee. The point might be valid, considering the cost of a café latte these days, except that there were 30 people in the enormous line in front of her. Obviously it was going to take a while. That did not console her. She was bent on making a scene over how she was wronged because she decided to come to the coffee shop and wait in a long line for an overpriced luxury.

For all our country's achievement, there is a very disturbing undercurrent of whining. One might dare say it is an epidemic that Americans love to whine about the tritest of offenses. The prime example is the coffee shop. Coffee is undeniably a luxury. No one needs coffee, but to hear some people complain, one would think they were fighting tooth and nail for a life-or-death cause of national security.

It is fitting, unfortunately. Any country living with as much prosperity as this one will be prone to such behavior. As pundit George F. Will so accurately phrased it, our country's biggest health problem is obesity, caused by an overabundance of cheap, fattening food. What other civilization has had to complain about its people's waistline? No country has ever been able to overfeed everyone consistently, but we have turned

this abundance into a health hazard.

Not to be limited to excess food, the United States is extremely competent at improving many aspects of the "quality of life" for its people. Americans have the most innovations, the most advances and are arguably the most comfortable people in the world. The number of leaps forward in technology, medicine and even in the amount of freedom we possess should in theory make U.S. residents the happiest people in history. The United States should be just a stone's throw away from utopia.

However, are people any happier? Or better put, is society any better of a place? The answer is very arguably "no."

Many philosophers, politicians, activists and policy-makers have attempted to move society toward utopia, or at least toward an incremental bettering of society. The United States may be the best example of progress, regardless of how one might view its policies.

Unfortunately, in terms of utopia, the United States is a miserable failure.

However, this is not a rant — so typical of university students — on how U.S. policies are evil. It is more arguable that the problem does not lie with the policies but rather in the definition of happiness and, subsequently, people's reaction to that excess "happiness."

Marxists and other socialists argue that it is our love of materialism that bores a hole in our

hearts. They are only half right. It is absolutely true that materialism will not buy happiness. However, the other reason that Americans are no happier than other countries' people is that people simply cannot be happy for any sustained amount of time, regardless of luxury.

As might be intuitive, those with too many advantages are spoiled, unable to understand real problems, such as close proximity to war, famine or other disasters that cause major shifts in the direction of society. Therefore, try as they might, many Americans cannot comprehend the disasters occurring in the world today and thus settle for complaining about shallow issues such as coffee.

One might argue that at least we have freedom. And it is true, above all other things.

Interestingly enough, though, too much freedom can have the same effect as too much materialism. When people don't realize how free they are to say and do as they please, they can even take freedom for granted. As folk songwriter Ellis Paul sang, "Freedom can numb you." When people have too much freedom, society will produce situations like the students shredding *The Koula*, stomping on free speech, because they have no idea what it is like to have their own free speech squelched.

At UCSD, we have it so good, in fact, that many students desperately cling to radical activism and causes because they are the closest thing they have to actual involvement in issues of sub-

stance. This is the story of all universities: intelligent but impressionable students who realize how comparatively trite their problems are and leap in the direction of any meaning. At least they are trying.

Unfortunately, since student life at UCSD is amazing compared to other universities and life in other countries in general, students resort to exaggerating every problem and protest in order to sound more important. In this sense, they desensitize people to their cause, because they will always be "yelling about something." Then, the non-activists, fed up with the guilt trips, will return to their decidedly unimportant problems and the university is back at square one.

In the end, it is our country's greatest virtues that fuel our greatest flaws: insularity, lack of depth and grand capacity to whine. Unfortunately, the solution, taking away these freedoms and luxuries, is unacceptable. In other words, the goal and theme of the United States are extremely admirable and under no circumstances should they be compromised. The solution is to accept these problems as a byproduct of freedom and comfort.

It should be understood that any abundance of wealth, happiness or "easy living" does not create a perfect society, but instead, creates whiners. This is the unfortunate end to anyone looking for utopia. Not only is it impossible, it is possibly the worst thing a society could want. Misanthropy, anyone?

This returned yank can be reached at [chris\\_in\\_cork@yahoo.com](mailto:chris_in_cork@yahoo.com).

## Pro: Slate's disqualification had a silver lining

continued from page 4

ness demanded of his position, sticking to his guns about changes to the Student Conduct Code and fighting tooth and nail to see his position become an appointed one.

Many councilmembers have recognized the success of this year's appointees. Jordan Rosenfeld, the Eleanor Roosevelt College senior senator, spoke out in a Feb. 9 news article: "This year, most of the commissioners were appointed," Rosenfeld said. "If you speak to people who are familiar with the history of [the] A.S. [Council], they will tell you that this year's commissioners have been the strongest and most effective that [the] A.S. [Council] has ever had."

The 2003 A.S. elections and the subsequent disqualification of the Students First! slate gave undergraduates two opportunities to examine the credibility of their governing body. The first, witnessed immediately, was that the elections committee showed a backbone by adhering to the election bylaws and enforcing their decisions, regardless of allegiances to the slate that appointed them. Second, the removal of disqualified candidates allowed the president to select the best-qualified individuals, not the ones running on the most visible slate. Associated Students will be employing superior leaders, services and policy proposals if the council continues to pass legislation supporting the appointment of commissioners.

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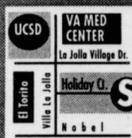
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## UCSD CENTER FOR THE HUMANITIES

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The UCSD Center for the Humanities presents: **INTUITION AND UNDERSTANDING: Creativity, Research, and the Arts at UCSD.** In a series of presentations from February 11 - March 17, 2004, UCSD Arts faculty will explore and demonstrate the convergence of intuition and research in creating art, developing new art forms, and seeking an understanding of creative processes and perceptual responses to art. The second presentation will be by:

**Steven Schick**  
UCSD Professor of Music

### "Uneasy Dreams: A Percussionist and His Changing Body"

Percussion music is often played on a junkyard of large and sometimes bizarre objects. From car parts to bass drums, steel drums to tin cans, percussionists are forced to negotiate large and awkward instruments both musically and physically. Because physical movement is so central to playing percussion instruments, the percussionist's art is often as much sculpture and choreography as it is music. In fact in so many ways the percussionist's body—the genesis of all movement—is his or her real instrument. Yet, at least among musicians trained in the European traditions of classical music, it has been largely ignored. That is until now. The reconsideration of the role of the body in playing percussion will start with my own increasingly middle-aged body as a means to look at physical expressions of music as well as the advantages and liabilities that come with aging as an artist.

**Feb. 18, 2004, 7:30pm**

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## LETTER TO THE EDITORS

### Ceremonies are more than mere 'expression'

How does the *UCSD Guardian* publish a pro/con opinion article with both sides arguing the same opinion — and then follow up the article with a letter to the editor perpetuating the same opinion again?

The *Guardian's* "Separate graduations, equal students" (Feb. 9, 2004) attempt to cover a fair debate on ethnic graduations insults progress toward a racially conscious campus and, even worse, does so in a divisive manner. Rather than offering multiple arguments on issues of race, the Feb. 9 paper offered two narrow opinion pieces framed under the same conservative rhetoric where both pro and con assume that "ethnic graduations" lead to "segregation!"

I'm concerned with the misguided effort of writer Logan Goh, representative of the pro side of ethnic graduations. Ultimately, he is not in support of the basic idea of cultural organizations' graduation ceremonies. Rather, his support is a reductionist argument for free speech misleading the entire social value of cultural organizations:

"Ethnic graduations should be allowed to go on because they are undesirable. When policies that truly address the problem have been implemented and succeeded, and when true cultural integration is seen and felt in UCSD, then nobody will want to attend an ethnic graduation."

Why is someone who obviously knows little of these graduation ceremonies and is actually against them ideologically writing the pro

The *Guardian* welcomes letters from its readers. All letters must be no longer than 500 words, typed, double-spaced and signed. Letters must also contain a phone number. We reserve the right to edit for length and clarity. Letters may be dropped off at the *Guardian* office on the second floor of Student Center or e-mailed. Send all letters to:

The UCSD Guardian  
Opinion Editor  
9500 Gilman Dr. 0316  
La Jolla, CA 92093-0316  
e-mail:  
[letters@ucsdguardian.org](mailto:letters@ucsdguardian.org)

in larger, hectic and rushed graduation ceremonies.

This should be a concern since minority applications to the University of California have significantly dropped and K-12 outreach funding has been eliminated in addition to cuts in education across the board. The last ceremonies I attended celebrated the accomplishment of first-generation graduates of groups whose lower graduation rates signify the larger barriers marginalized identities face in higher education — economic constraints, subtle and blatant racism and discrimination and the lack of identifiable environments of shared identities, languages and experiences.

These ceremonies complement the graduation process by establishing not only shared histories and cultural sensibilities, but because these groups also share a future in which marginalized ethnic groups grow into the professional world together.

Students of color promote anti-racist, pan-ethnic coalitions with resources such as the Cross-Cultural Center as an integrated space to gather diverse and shared interests that would otherwise be threatened.

I sincerely hope the editors realize this unfair mistake. Student cultural organizations and their supporters who attend and work for these ceremonies deserve a fair argument. Fair speech includes those who stand for a particular idea to represent these ideas themselves, not a series of articles in which one poses as support for ethnic graduations when it actually outrageously condescends them instead.

— Mark Marcelo  
Thurgood Marshall College Senior  
Kaibigan Pilipino member

section? Goh does not support ethnic graduations, and has the audacity to suggest allowing what he believes as "undesirable" to continue as to fix itself through error.

On behalf of those who do support and intend to participate in cultural organizations' graduation ceremonies, I am against what Goh renders this as cultural "toleration" or mere "expression." Student cultural organizations voluntarily fund and work toward these ceremonies through diverse efforts and with very little or even no A.S. funding. They do not replace the main graduation ceremony. They are intimate gatherings with close family, friends and peers that complement the main graduation in order to celebrate and promote the achievements of individuals whose groups' achievements are not recognized

## Suspect: Man apprehended at RIMAC

continued from page 1  
charges are pending, according to Sgt. Robert Jones. Police officers said the man will be arrested if he returns to campus within the seven days.

Investigation is still underway and the police encourage students who have been approached by the man to report the incident by calling (858) 534-HELP.

Several of the victims were asked to identify the suspect from a photo lineup. According to Det. Nathaniel Floyd, all the victims were able to identify the man apprehended at RIMAC from five other photos that looked similar to the real photo.

The police department first received reports on Feb. 9 and Feb. 10 of a person approaching female students under the pretext that he was studying "foot reflexology." The incidents occurred at three places including Revelle Plaza, Galbraith Hall and Lot 705.

Several incidents, some going no further than a normal foot massage, were reported to the police following the release of the composite.

Revelle College freshman Karen Rossmassler, who was

could take a look at the soles of my feet," Rossmassler said. "... It seemed pretty legitimate — it's not really unusual that someone comes up to you to ask questions, but it seemed a little strange in the back of my mind. I noticed that he didn't have any papers with him, and you'd think that you would need to write something down if you were really doing a study, but he was polite about it."

She said the man just looked like he was lost at first, and that afterward she felt it was a "little creepy."

"It's disturbing that something like this happened on campus, just because we think that our campus is generally safe," Rossmassler said. Jenkins said that this case was the most unique in his years of experience as a police officer, the closest being an incident involving the theft of women's shoes.

— Additional reporting by Gaëlle Faure, News Editor

“  
It's disturbing that something like this happened on campus.”  
— Karen Rossmassler, Revelle College freshman

approached by the man but declined the foot massage, said she plans to report the incident.

"He told me that he was doing some study on foot reflexology and he asked my height, weight and shoe size, and asked if he

## MCAT: SDSU rates higher than UCSD

continued from page 1  
and forth a lot between the Scantron and the booklet."

The small desks at Peterson Hall contributed to only 60 percent satisfaction with the UCSD site's desk space.

"The ideal test conditions for a test site would be a comfortable desk with adequate space in a quiet room at a comfortable temperature," said Justin Serrano, executive director of Kaplan Test Preparation. "The validity of standardized testing rests on standardized testing rests on standardized testing conditions. This is why students need to educate themselves about their choices of location."

For Thurgood Marshall College senior Kendra Lesar, who was placed in one of the smaller rooms, desk space was not the worst problem.

"My biggest complaint was that someone's phone rang in the middle," she said. "The proctors were pretty nice, but they weren't incredibly strict, which is probably why somebody's phone rang."

Proctors were rated 3.8 out of

five from 2.9 in 2002, when there were many complaints about disorganized proctors.

"The proctors this year were fair and nice," said Thurgood Marshall College senior Amir Nejad. "They were a little bit behind schedule, but not anything [too detrimental]."

Nejad, who took the MCAT twice — once at San Diego State University in April 2003 and once at UCSD in August 2003 — said he preferred his experience at UCSD.

"Everybody wanted to go to SDSU because they had heard it was better ... but it ended up being tiny tables with construction going on outside," he said. "At UCSD, the chairs were hard and the desks were also small, but at least it was quiet."

Nejad added that although UCSD desks were a bit smaller, they were spaced out, so students felt like they had more room.

UCSD was rated 3.1 out of five for quiet and comfort and 3.4 for overall experience.

"Overall, good planning is key to improve conditions of testing

sites," Serrano said. "Also, hold the test in a comfortable location and make sure that there won't be major distractions ... around the test site."

Serrano stressed the importance of students choosing high-quality testing sites as essential in the process of applying to medical school.

"A 90th-plus percentile score can make up for an average GPA, but not enough for a lower GPA than a school normally accepts," Serrano said. "There is almost always enough time to prepare for the test, whereas when you are ready to take the exam, there is not much more to do for you GPA."

Kaplan also rated LSAT sites in its Test Site Rater. While UCSD is not an LSAT test site, the LSATs were offered in October 2003 at other San Diego area locations, including San Diego State University and California Western School of Law. Out of 307, San Diego State University ranked 214, while California Western School of Law ranked higher at 178.

## IR/PS: Congressional commission comes to UCSD

continued from page 1  
with an introduction on "China as an Emerging High-Tech Giant" by Peter Cowhey, dean of IR/PS.

"There is certainly no relationship that is more important to the future of the Pacific than the relationship between the United States and China," Cowhey said. "Indeed, in the long-haul of the 21st century there may be no single bilateral relationship in the world that is more important."

Commissioner Robert F. Ellsworth echoed Cowhey's sentiments on China's international importance.

"The rise of China, in my view, is the economic and geopolitical event of our age. It is bringing two centuries of global domination by Europe and, subsequently, America to an end," Ellsworth said. "World-transforming change has begun."

Following introductory remarks by commission members and Cowhey, the 12-member commission began its series of five intensive discussion panels.

Panel one, focusing on the Chinese economy, sought to examine current trends and future challenges posed by the most populous country in the world.

"Like any economic relationship mediated through the market, the [U.S.-China] relationship has elements of competition and rivalry as well as cooperation," IR/PS economics professor Barry Naughton said. "However, it is a mistake to view the relationship solely or primarily in terms of rivalry ... Rapid Chinese technological development has come in the framework of international production networks that are pre-dominantly coordinated by U.S. companies."

Panel two, focusing on China's trade and investment with its neighbors, featured the views of three professors, all members of the IR/PS faculty. Panels three and four turned to China's technological capabilities, particularly in the fields of biotechnology and telecommunications.

"China's large, increasingly affluent and health-conscious population presents a huge market opportunity for biotechnology-oriented companies in developed countries," said Greg Lucier, president and chief executive officer of Invitrogen Corporation.

The Commission's activity closed on day two with a panel titled "China's role in Asia." The fifth and final panel featured expert insight into China's relationships with other prominent Asian powers, particularly Japan, North Korea, South Korea and Taiwan.

Susan Shirk, a professor of political science at IR/PS, spoke about China's growing interest in multilateral cooperation.

"While the evidence of China's growing interest in multilateral cooperation with its neighbors is clear, interpreting it is more difficult," Shirk said. "What motivates the Chinese embrace of Asia-Pacific regional multilateralism? Is it a credible signal of China's peaceful intentions or is a Bismarckian strategy to grow stronger without provoking others to combine against it?"

The commission's trip to UCSD was its second field investigation outside Washington, D.C. The first was on Jan. 30 to Columbia, S.C., where the impact of trade with China on the U.S. manufacturing base was examined.

— Robert F. Ellsworth, commissioner, U.S.-China Economic and Security Review Commission

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- Shakespeare p.11
- Events at UCSD p.3
- Copies p.15
- Beer... p.6
- ...and Pizza p.7
- Study in Hawaii p.7
- Garcón, Coffee p.11
- Hair Make Over p.12



## Intern in London with the Academic Internship Program

If you are interested in doing an internship in London this summer, come to our info session to pick up details on the program and application materials. This could be the opportunity you've been waiting for!

### Information Session:

**When:** Wednesday, February 18th

**What Time:** noon-1:00

**Where:** The Horizon Room (in Career Services)

A Light Lunch will be available

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# UCSD CAMPUS CALENDAR

TUES. FEB. 17

RELIGIOUS

**Black History Month Movie Night**, 7pm @ Roetter hall at the Newman Catholic Community Center. Come watch Spike Lee's Four Little Girls and enjoy singing freedom songs and free food with the community! The film is a moving documentary of the bombing of the church in Birmingham, Alabama during the Civil Rights Movement.

WED. FEB. 18

CAREER

**On-Camera Practice Interviews for Internships**, 10am-12pm @ Career Services Center. Learn key interviewing skills and practice answering interview questions on camera. Improve your delivery and get feedback from a career advisor and your peers (2-hour workshop). Limited space. Sign up in advance. 534-3750

**On-Camera Practice Interviews for Graduate Students**, 2-4pm @ Career Services Center. Practice interview questions on video. Receive feedback to improve your delivery. Small group setting. Sign up in advance. 534-3750

**Writing Your Personal Statement for Health Professional School**, 2pm @ Career Services Center. Come to this session if you're getting ready to apply to health professional school. Learn about the purpose of the statement, the content to include and how to organize it. Learn the "do's" and "don'ts". Get started writing it!

CLUBS

**SDFX Meeting**, 8pm @ Studio 140, Media Center. Interested in special effects? Are you a production junkie? Do you want to practice real filmmaking and media skills? Be a part of our team as we produce our first short. www.sdfx.org; ucscdfx@hotmail.com

**Film Screening: "Candombe" (Uruguay)**, 7pm @ Copley Auditorium, IOA Complex. A sumptuously filmed documentary about Candombe, the music created by African slaves brought to Uruguay.

WCSA Presents: Poker Tournament

How to get published in the **CAMPUS CALENDAR**

Guardian Campus Calendar submissions may be turned in at the Guardian office, upstairs in the Student Center, or faxed to (858)534-7691. If emailed, please send to ads@ucsdguardian.org and specify that it is a calendar submission. Late email submissions will not be published. **Deadline is 3pm Thursday.**

for the week of **Feb. 17 to Feb. 22**

7pm @ Student Activities Center. \$5 entrance fee. Transfer Student Association and SSSP.

**Hapa Club General Body Meeting**, 8pm @ Cross Cultural Center. The Hapa Club is UCSD's Mixed Race Club. See you there!

LECTURES

**"Darker Than Blue: Race, Nation, Islam, and the Cultural Politics of Afro-Asian Diaspora"**, 12:30-2pm @ Media Center/Communication Building, The Herbert I. Schiller Room 201. Speaker: Sohail Daulatzai, Ph.D., Department of Comparative Literature, UCLA.

**"Uneasy Dreams: A Percussionist and His Changing Body"**, 7:30pm @ Institute of the Americas, Copley Auditorium. Speaker: Steven Schrick, UCSD Professor of Music. The reconsideration of the role of the body in playing percussion. Sponsored by the UCSD Center for the Humanities. Free and open to the public.

THURS. FEB. 19

CAREER

**Finding a Job in a Tough Economy**, 11am-12pm @ Career Services Center. Since the downturn in the economy, it's harder for some people to find jobs. Attend this workshop to learn which job search strategies work best in a tough job market, how to use "networking" to fast-track your job search, and how to convert previous experience into a full-time position. 534-3750

**Management Training: Great Options for Starting Your Career**, 3pm @ Career Services Center. Find out what it takes to get into a good training program. Learn how management training programs can jump-start your career in business. Discover what industries are apt to have training programs, what they look like and what you will learn. 534-3750

CLUBS

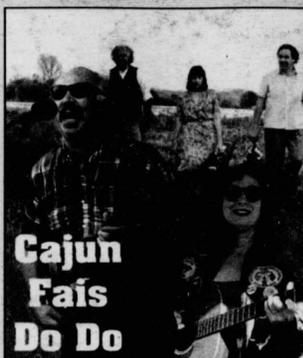
**Unprecedented: The 2000 Presidential Election**, 5:30pm @ Room 1103 Muir Biology Building. PREP will be presenting this documentary film, which reveals how the Republican Party in Florida used dirty tricks and illegal activities to disenfranchise voters. Hope to see you there!

**NSU Presents "Day of Remembrance"**, 10:30-3pm @ Price Center. Recognizing the interment of Japanese/Japanese-Americans during WWII. Featuring exhibits and guest speakers: JACLS - George Wakiji and a UCSD's Professor Peter Irons.

**Transfer Student Coffee Hour**, 5pm @ the Cross-Cultural Center. New to campus? New to San Diego? Join the Cross-Cultural Center and folks who may share your experiences for part II of our Transfer Student Event Series. Connect with other transfer students and check out what opportunities are available to you. Co-sponsored by the All Campus

FEATURED THIS WEEK...

**Cajun Fais Do Do with BeauSoleil avec Michael Doucet and The Savoy-Doucet Band**  
Mandeville Center Auditorium, 7:30pm



**Cajun Fais Do Do**

Taking its name from the communal dances held in rural dance halls in the South, this evening of music features the unarguable kings of the Cajun sound, the Grammy Award-winning, BeauSoleil avec Michael Doucet and Cajun music of The Savoy-Doucet Cajun Band. The two groups will serve up a blend of traditional Cajun plus the modern sounds of zydeco, Tex Mex, New Orleans Jazz, country, blues, and more.

**GA \$23.00, Faculty/Staff \$22.00, UCSD Students \$15.00. Call 858-534-4119.**

SUN. FEB. 22nd

from the communal dances held in rural dance halls in the South, this evening of music features the unarguable kings of the Cajun sound, the Grammy Award-winning, BeauSoleil avec Michael Doucet and Cajun music of The Savoy-Doucet Cajun Band. The two groups will serve up a blend of traditional Cajun plus the modern sounds of zydeco, Tex Mex, New Orleans Jazz, country, blues, and more.

**Peer Education Programs** are provided by Student Health Advocates on Nutrition, HIV, Fitness, Stress, Sexual Health, & other topics - at your res hall or student org meetings! 534-2419

**Women's Clinic @ Student Health:** Emergency Contraception, annual exams, STD tests, pregnancy tests, birth control prescriptions, and health education. 534.8089 for appt. Completely confidential. New service: ECPs can now be purchased directly at the SHS pharmacy.

**Anonymous HIV testing @ Student Health,** Health Ed Dept, 2nd floor. \$10 charge includes pre- and post-counseling with a peer educator. 534.2058

**Nutrition Counseling** is available at Student Health Service. One-on-one counseling with a Registered Dietitian and diet analysis. 534.8089

**Weight Management Clinic,** Thursdays @ 3pm in Student Health Conference Room, 2nd floor. No appt. needed. Free!

**Cholesterol Screening @ Student Health.** Sign up online at http://studenthealth.ucsd.edu, listed under "Health Education". \$15. Call 534.2419 for questions.

RECREATION

**Whale Watching**, 9:45am-12:45pm or 1:30-4:30pm @ Scripps Institute of Oceanography. A guided cruise to search for gray whales as they migrate past San Diego shores on their way to breeding and birthing grounds in Baja California, Mexico. Admission: general, \$25; members, \$21; youth (4-12 with paid adult), \$15. For more information or to register, call 619.234.4111.

HEALTH

**Depressives, Bipolars, Families, Friends:** Attend Free DBSA Support Group. Mondays, 6-8pm @ VA Hospital Room 2011. (Veteran Status Unnecessary) Infoline 858.535.4793 or 888.274.3637

**Student Health** is a full service clinic open to all registered students, regardless of your health insurance status! Appointments for physician visits and specialty clinics - call 534.8089. Urgent Care for acutely ill; others can have same day appointments. We're open weekdays 8am-4:30pm (Weds. 9-4:30pm). Visit us online: www.ucsd.edu/shs

FRI. FEB. 20

ARTS

**Che Café Benefit Show**, 8pm @ the Che Café. The ladies rock FRSD (Free Radio San Diego) benefit show. Including The Displaced, The Glossiness, The Liquorice Quartet, and The Pinwheels. \$5 donation at the door.

**"Queer and Disabled: Veterans, Prosthetics, and Citizenship in Postwar Culture"**, 10:30-12pm @ Media Center/Communication Building, The Herbert I. Schiller Room 201. Speaker: David Serlin, Assistant Professor of History, Bard College. Sponsored by the Department of Communication Job Talk Series.

**"Issues of War and Peace and Truthfulness"**, 10am @ International House Great Hall at ERC. Speaker: Stanley M. Hauerwas, Gilbert T. Rowe Professor of Theological Ethics at Duke University. Co-sponsored by Burke Lectureship in Religion and Society, ERC. Program for the Study of Religion Colloquium, and the Student Office of Human Relations.

SAT. FEB. 21

ARTS

**Hip Hop Dance Audition**, 5-7:30pm @ Mission Valley YMCA, 5505 Friars Rd. Urban FX is a professional San Diego based hip-hop dance company that prides itself on its fresh choreography. Make sure to wear ankle-supporting non-marking shoes. Contact 619.254.7854 for more information.

SUN. FEB. 22

ARTS

**Cajun Fais Do Do**, 7:30pm @ Mandeville Auditorium. Taking its name

# FEATURES



**Travel Guide**  
Guides to Hawaii, Lake Tahoe, Rosarito Beach, San Francisco and camping destinations.  
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THE UCSD GUARDIAN  
TUESDAY  
FEBRUARY 17, 2004

## The Ultimate Spring Break Travel Guide

### Packing tips

By KATE LEE and VALERIE NG  
Staff Writers

When planning your spring break adventures, packing your bags may be the last thing on your mind. These tips will help keep luggage from becoming a vacation nightmare.

1. First, consider whether you'll be moving around or sticking to one location. Your bag should be easily carried, so try to stick only to things that are important enough to cart around.

2. Divide everything you want to pack into two piles on your bedroom floor - the stuff you "need" and the stuff you "want." Pack the essentials first (underwear is a must) and the stuff you think you can't live without (magazines? Jenga?).

3. Aim for versatility in your choice of clothing. Think about what activities you'll be doing, and then pick clothes that are most flexible for all events.

4. Invest in a set of plastic mini-containers/bottles and use these for shampoo, conditioner and any lotions. Or, you can always buy everything you need in mini size. Deodorant, toothpaste, mouthwash and other toiletries can be found in the miniatures aisle at Target at a bargain price.

5. Put all items that could possibly spill into Ziploc bags, including shampoo, conditioner and hair gel. All of these could possibly explode in your luggage en route and ruin everything! A Ziploc bag could save you some unnecessary stain removal later.

6. If traveling with a friend, try to share items such as shaving gel or sunscreen.

7. Pack shoes separately. Instead of pairing them together, place a single shoe in each of the crevices that you can't fill with clothing. Stuff your shoes and purses with socks and underwear.

8. Try rolling the shirts that you can't fit so they'll squeeze into the sides of your suitcase.

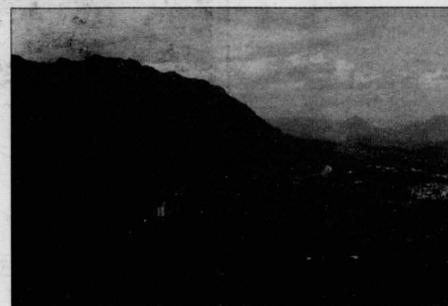
9. Make sure to pack the stuff you will use first on the top of your luggage. It will save you having to re-pack the entire suitcase every day.

10. If you only need certain sections out of a travel guide, photocopy the pages or just tear them out. You may also want to consider keeping a photocopy of your passport or flight itinerary in your luggage or giving a copy to your travel companion in the event of it getting lost.

11. Shower things are essential if you will be staying at a hostel or sketchy hotel.

12. Those who will be traveling to foreign countries that require passports should invest in a money belt, keeping your passport and perhaps even credit cards and some cash safely hidden under your clothes. This is especially important in areas where pickpocketing is an issue.

### Aloha from Honolulu



Loi Drahotu/Guardian

**Aloha:** The rolling green hills of Hawaii's picturesque landscapes are a beautiful backdrop for a relaxing spring break.

By DINA MARIE CADAING  
Contributing Writer

This spring break you can soak up some Hawaiian sun without going broke. Unlike many urban cities, Honolulu on the island of Oahu offers a wide variety of natural attractions that are free and open to the public.

Hawaii is best known for its beaches, and there are several you won't want to leave. Waikiki Beach is nestled in downtown Honolulu and is a prime spot for beginning surfers. Cheap surfboard rentals, scuba gear and kayaks are available right on the sand. Across the street are numerous souvenir shops, such as ABC Stores and Hilo Hattie's, which offer great deals on macadamia nuts, Hawaiian apparel and shell leis.

The North Shore of the island houses Waimea Bay. Here you will find a beautiful inlet that is great for sunbathing and intermediate surfing. For snorkelers and swimmers, Hanauma Bay is a must. The waves are flat, and natural barriers keep the sea life within arms' reach. Bring a disposable underwater camera to take pictures in the shallow water that attracts all kinds of colorful fish.

The U.S.S. Arizona Memorial is a beautiful place to relive Hawaii's history. A relaxing boat ride will take you to the final resting place of the Pearl Harbor ship, and a museum encases unique artifacts and photographs from World War II.

For free lei-making, ukulele and Hawaiian quilting classes, head over to the Royal Hawaiian Shopping Center in Waikiki, which offers nightly torch lighting.

For an authentic Hawaiian dinner experience, check out Germaine's Luau or the Paradise Cove Luau. These luaus offer group rates, including dinner, mai fairs, hula shows and fire dancing.

And for those who need a break from Top Ramen and cereal, there are tons of cheap eats in Hawaii. Zippy's is on almost every street corner and has everything from chili to roast beef for very affordable prices. They have an extensive bakery

### Budget:

**Transportation:** Airfare - Approximately \$200-500, depending on how early you book with Hawaiian Airlines or find a deal on cheapflights.com. Around the island, a \$2 bus ticket will take you anywhere.

**Lodging:** Cheapest hotels in the heart of Waikiki start at \$80 a night.

**Fun:** Most tourist attractions are free or accept \$1 to \$3 donations. Souvenirs run \$1 to \$20 (macadamia nuts and kukui nut leis are especially cheap at ABC Stores).

## Vegas, baby, Vegas

By NEHA SINGH  
Associate Features Editor



Travis Ball/Guardian

**New York, New York:** If you can't afford a trip to the original, check out the not-so miniature New York City in Las Vegas on the Strip.

which was the most opulent place in town for 25 years. They boast some of Las Vegas' most entertaining shows, which are often sold out, so be sure to get tickets early. Make a stop at the Bellagio fountains, located outside the entrance to the hotel. Shooting up to 250 feet in the air, the water is synchronized to songs by greats like Pavarotti and Frank Sinatra.

If you are in the mood for shopping, take advantage of the indoor malls that are part of various hotels. The Venetian has a particularly beautiful one with shops ranging from Banana

**Transportation:** Airfare - About \$80 to \$140 roundtrip. If you prefer to drive, Las Vegas is about five hours from San Diego.

**Lodging:** Rooms can be found for under \$70 a night, but make sure that the hotel is close to the locations you will be frequenting.

**Fun:** About \$10 to \$50 a day for all the tempting souvenirs, casinos and shows that fill Las Vegas. Depending on how lucky you are, it could be free.

See **VEGAS**, Page 10

### Guide to travel tunes

By BILLY GIL  
Senior Staff Writer

The time-honored tradition of the road mix can help you take your mind off the lonely highway or the large passenger sitting beside you on an uncomfortable plane ride. Whatever the situation, these songs and artists specialize in great music of the toe-tapping, bad-sing-along variety.

1. **Coolio - Fantastic Voyage**

Coolio's excellent mid-1990s gem fuses just the right amount of kitsch and genuine hip-hop smarts and energy to start your trip on the right foot. Come along on a fantastic voyage.

2. **The Beatles - Drive My Car**

Rubber Soul can cut it as travel music alone, but the album's first song is an obvious choice for car sing-alongs. There are even fake car horns; just don't honk along or someone will get pissed.

3. **Elastica - Car Song**

Elastica's "new" new-wave self-titled debut stole riffs from Wire and the Stranglers, among others, but it delivered them with such punk-girl cool that the songs sounded even better the second time around. The whole album is great for the road, but this song is an obvious pick, even if it is about having sex in a car.

4. **The Cure - Jumping Someone Else's Train**

As long as we're on the new-wave kick, this tight, menacing Cure number, complete with simulated train noises, should make the trip chug along nicely. Check out any of the Cure's greatest hits records for more of the same dark-but-hummable tunes.

5. **The Strokes - Automatic Stop**

Everything the Strokes write is catchy as hell, but this song about questionable love triangles ("I wanted her, he wanted me") fits the bill by completely ripping off song four on the list, complete with train-imitation drumming. Hey, imitation is the sincerest form of flattery, and the Strokes do it best.

6. **The Velvet Underground - Run Run Run**

It would be wrong to include the Strokes without their forefathers, and this pulsating rocker about the most basic form of travel does the trick more than any other. You can't go wrong with this band, and any of their four albums work for trips (of varying kinds).

See **TRAVEL**, Page 10

More travel online at [www.ucsdguardian.org](http://www.ucsdguardian.org)  
- Rosarito, Mexico  
- Hawaii photos

# Lake Tahoe

By IHUI WU  
Contributing Writer

Looking for some fun over spring break? Well look no further! Whether you want snow sports, water sports, hiking, gambling or even bird-watching, Lake Tahoe is the place for you. Not only the highest lake of its size in the United States, Lake Tahoe is the 10th-deepest lake in the world, and is nestled deep in the Sierra Nevada Mountains.

The ultimate vacation spot, Lake Tahoe is home to some of the best ski and snowboard terrain in the west. With over 14 ski resorts to choose from, prices range from \$24 at Soda Springs to \$62 at Heavenly, where half of the resort is in Nevada and the other is in California. Another well-known resort is Squaw Valley, home of the 1960 Winter Olympics and ranked as the number-one resort in California by Skiing Magazine this year, with day passes priced at \$59. If intense snow sports aren't for you, snowmobiling and sledding are also options, with free sled parks, so be sure to bring your own sleds or rent them at the slopes.

Most beaches are free, although some, such as the popular Kings Beach on the South Shore, require \$5 for parking. Perfect places to have a

picnic or enjoy the breathtaking lake against the majestic Sierra Nevada's, other beaches such as Baldwin Beach and Emerald Bay Beach offer barbecue facilities, playgrounds and boat ramps.

Other popular pastimes at Lake Tahoe include hot air ballooning, biking, horseback riding, fishing and even skydiving. Camping, hiking and just enjoying the natural beauty of the lake are also popular, with trails such as the Tahoe Rim Trail, finished in 2001, that will take you around the entire lake on foot. For golfers, top-notch golf courses in the area include Edgewood Tahoe Golf Course and the Montreux Golf and Country Club in Reno, Nev.

If camping out in the wilderness isn't for you, there are an assortment of hotels available. From small, old fashioned inns to large, glittering casino hotels, there are many to choose from. Cabins are also available for rent from various agencies and some directly from owners. While prices during the holiday season and during peak vacation times can be steep, one can always find great discounts and

## Budget:

**Transportation:** Airfare — \$120 to \$150 for a roundtrip flight from San Diego. It is also a 10-hour drive from UCSD, in case you want to take a road trip with some friends.

**Lodging:** For a fairly decent place during this time of the year, expect to pay \$80 to \$110 per night. Be sure to check out [Expedia.com](http://Expedia.com) for good deals.

**Fun:** — \$50 to \$100 a day, depending on whether you also want to ski or snowboard.

packages to choose from. The Three Peaks resort and beach club offers stay and ski packages with Homewood and Squaw Valley resorts. For more affordable stays, the Super 8 Motel in South Lake Tahoe offers rooms for just \$45 a night. Also, just a half-hour drive away from the North Shore of Lake Tahoe is Reno, Nev. with even more hotels and a crazy nightlife of shows, midways, casinos and popular all-you-can-eat buffets.



# San Francisco

By CLARE LEWIS  
Contributing Writer

Perhaps you think that San Francisco is too cold, not so laid back, that its inhabitants are not so good looking, and that it's miles and miles away. Stop whining — this famous city is definitely worth a spring break visit. It is one of those places that you can visit for a short amount of time and where, unlike San Diego, everything is easily accessible and mostly within walking distance. The roads are long, steep and, in the case of Lombard Street, the windiest street in the world, quite challenging to climb. But for those not wishing to attempt the hills, the San Francisco bus system is a cheap and easy way to travel.

The distinctiveness of San Francisco lies in its specialized areas, which are all in close proximity to each other. From Chinatown to Japantown, North Beach to Haight-Ashbury, San Francisco is certainly as diverse as it is satisfying. These areas are also famous for their cheap and excellent eateries. Whether you eat scrumptious wontons in Chinatown or succulent pasta in North Beach, the Italian district, be sure to sample the delicacies and browse the souvenirs of these very authentic little pockets.

San Francisco wouldn't be the same without the bay. Along Fisherman's Wharf, restaurants compete for customers by offering an array of seafood delights, while the market leaks aromas of crab, lobster and other seafood specialties. Along the marina, yachts and larger boats line the quay waiting for a trip on a sunny and windy day, in front of a backdrop of the spectacular Golden Gate Bridge, San Francisco's landmark.

For the more adventurous, bike rentals offer daily rates allowing for explorations along the marina and across the Golden Gate Bridge. One can also rent some skates near Golden Gate Park and explore the beautiful surrounding areas. Or traverse the hiking trails in Marin County, just north of the Golden Gate Bridge, which lead to different breathtaking views of the city.

If you are not exactly the outdoors type, consider shopping as a fun alternative. For the more sophisticated shopper, downtown Union Square and its outskirts offer designer brands, with some good sales too. Not too far away lies the city of Berkeley, famous for its diverse shopping and dining opportunities. Market-style shops sell anything from used CDs to punky clothes. For nightlife, there are a lot of great clubs around, especially concentrated downtown. Local listings available in most coffee shops are a great resource for cheap clubs and special guest performances. Show admissions are usually similar to those in downtown San Diego, unless you go to the more underground events. Don't forget your address for the cab ride home.



## Budget:

**Transportation:** If booked in advance, flights from San Diego should be \$90 to \$130. If you prefer to drive, it should take about eight hours. Buses charge \$1.25 onwards to take you around the city.

**Lodging:** Decent rooms can be found for \$70 to \$100 a night. **Food:** Since there are endless dining opportunities, you can make do on \$12 to \$30 a day.

**Fun:** Budget about \$20 to \$30 a day for souvenirs, museums and nightlife.

All travel guide illustrations by Shawn No

# Convenient camping

By JOSH SHUPACK  
Staff Writer



Spring break is the perfect opportunity to get out in nature. Fortunately, Southern California offers a wide range of choices when it comes to enjoying the outdoors. Highlighted below are three top camping destinations ranging from beach to mountains to desert, all within a two-hour drive.

## Desert:

The Anza-Borrego Desert State Park is only a two-hour drive to the northeast of San Diego. It offers visitors the opportunity to experience the splendor of unspoiled desert scenery, including the numerous wildflowers that reach their peak in March. The park contains two developed campgrounds, Borrego Palm Canyon and Tamarisk Grove. Cost: \$10 to \$16 per night.

## Mountains:

The Laguna Mountain Recreational Area is an hour's drive east of San Diego. Located among oak and pine trees with elevations over 6,000 feet, this area provides stunning views of the surrounding wilderness. There are two campsites open this time of year: the larger, more developed Laguna site and the smaller Cibbets Flat, located in a sheltered valley. Cost: \$10

to \$14 per night.

## Beach:

The Silver Strand State Beach is only a half-hour drive down the coast on Coronado. It sports beaches on both the Pacific Ocean and San Diego Bay. It's a perfect spot for soaking up rays, swimming and surfing by day, and warming up to bonfires by night. Camping is available year-round. Cost: \$7 to \$13 per night.

If you would rather explore nature on an organized trip, Outback Adventures is offering two trips this spring break, one to Death Valley and the other a tour of National Parks in the Southwest. For more information about these trips, camping and other outdoor activities, contact Outback Adventures at <http://www-rec/outb/>.

# Hawaii: Fun in the 50th state

*continued from page 9*  
where you can pick up affordable pastries and doughnuts to eat for breakfast. Their Zip Min (Hawaii's version of Pho) is a must. L&L's is also a favorite local eatery that you can find almost anywhere on the island. It serves the best plate lunches, and these combos come in small and large sizes depending on

how much cash you have. Try the Loco Moco (hamburger, steak, egg and gravy over rice), which is a favorite among locals. For a good dinner place, go to Sam Choy's Breakfast, Lunch and Crab. It has a casual dining atmosphere that serves local Hawaiian specialties for moderate prices with a fabulous dessert menu.

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# New York



By KARLA DeVRIES  
Features Editor

Prefer to forego the "Girls Gone Wild"-style, endless party of a spring break trip for a lot more culture, class and cooler climates? While New York City may seem too ritzy a destination for the average college student's budget, the city that never sleeps can be a memorable trip for as little as you would blow getting to Cancun.

One of New York's main benefits is its incredible variety on all fronts. From restaurants to recreation, there will be something to fit everyone's idea of a good time. This can be a great destination for a group of friends whose tastes may not always mesh. While you are checking out the Metropolitan Museum of Art, he can see a game at Madison Square Garden.

To make the sightseeing rounds without spending a dime, try one of many free walking tours that trek everywhere from Central Park to 34th Street, with guides spouting interesting trivia and history. Seeing a concert at Carnegie Hall or a Broadway musical is not as expensive as you may imagine. Student tickets for performances at Carnegie Hall, priced at \$10, are sold two hours before the concert for a half-hour period. The famous red-and-white TKTS booths sell tickets to select Broadway

and Off-Broadway shows for 25 or 50 percent off the original price. Show up in the early evening — lines are shorter and additional tickets often go on sale just prior to curtain time.

Many Broadway theaters also sell tickets for standing room, located directly behind the orchestra seating. Of course, the catch is that tickets are only available on the day of the performance, and the show must be completely sold out. Tickets usually cost between \$15 and \$25, so if there is a hot show you are dying to see, check with the specific box offices for details.

If Vera Wang and Armani are calling your name from Fifth Avenue, but you know you will be struck dead in your new Jimmy Choos when the credit card bill arrives, try the discounted designer outlets. They offer last year's fashions (as if you had last year's Prada line anyway) at prices that will at least feel somewhat justified, since they are up to 80 percent off. Try Find Outlet (<http://findoutlet.com>) or LoftWorks (<http://loftworksloftfayette.com>).

Play your student card as often as possible to get discounts, especially at educational attractions like museums. The Museum of Modern Art has "pay-what-you-can" Fridays, and the Metropolitan Museum of Art has a

## Budget:

**Transportation:** Airfare — About \$250 to \$300 round trip (if you catch a good Southwest deal or go to [Horwire.com](http://Horwire.com)). Rides on the subway are \$2 each, but you can get an unlimited seven-day pass for \$21 and ride to your heart's content.

**Lodging:** Decent hotels can be found for about \$80 a night, but check the neighborhoods before you commit to the hotel room. No one wants the crime scene from last week's "Law and Order" outside his or her window.

**Fun:** — Between theater tickets and "I Heart NY" souvenirs, \$20 to \$50 a day.

suggested student admission price of \$7 — the key word being suggested. For \$10 you can catch a ferry to the Statue of Liberty and Ellis Island. But since the steps up the statue itself are indefinitely closed, you may just want to spring for the \$11 ticket to the top of the Empire State Building observation deck, where you can get great views of the statue and the rest of the city. It stays open until midnight, so check out the city by day or night, unless you have a problem with several very long elevator rides to the 86th floor.

To be sure to get these deals, you need to do some research before you go. Some attractions are only discounted on certain days and you don't want to take two subways and walk all the way up the hill to find out that the Guggenheim is closed on Thursdays. For a wealth of information about deals in New York, including restaurants, transportation, sightseeing and shopping, check out New York Metropolitan Magazine's "Cheap Guide NYC" at <http://www.newyorkmetro.com/urban/guides/nyon-thecheap>.

# Vegas: Visitors can gamble the night away

*continued from page 9*  
Republic to Kenneth Cole. Be sure to carry a watch with you, though, since time seems to stand still underneath the 70-foot ceiling covered by a constant blue sky, complete with moving wisps of clouds.

These hotels also house some of the most magnificent casinos. If over 21, be sure to visit them — maybe you'll get lucky. However, some of the more opulent hotels have much higher stakes tables. So if you aren't in the mood to place \$100 on a hand of blackjack at the Bellagio, head to lower-end casinos like Excalibur or Luxor for less risk to your savings account. As a perk, casinos offer free drinks to people gambling or those who at least look like they are. So sit at a slot machine and ask the cocktail waitresses in the tiny outfits for whatever you like.

At night, it is almost impossible not to take advantage of Las Vegas' famous nightlife. Not 21? Don't

worry, there are tons of options, including Beaches, an 18-and-over club on the strip that has been featured on such reality television shows as E!'s "Wild on the Strip," "Blind Date" and "Taxicab Confessions." The two-story club has five bars on the first level and three on the second, so if you are of age, you're never more than a few steps away from another exotic drink. It is also a friendly club — if you have one too many, the staff will drive you home at no charge.

The nearly infinite number of things you can do in Las Vegas will make you forget the word "bored." It is one of the most unique places in the world and is a great spot to vacation in. However, do some research beforehand to get the best deals on transportation, lodging and shows. Visit <http://www.lasvegas.com> to get more information to plan your trip.

# Tunes: The best of music to drive, fly or cruise along to

*continued from page 9*  
**7. Liz Phair — Divorce Song**  
Liz Phair's *Exile in Guyville* has been called one of the ultimate road albums, possibly due to its overall strength. On this song, Phair details an uncomfortable trip with a jilted lover ("It's true that I stole your lighter, and it's also true that I lost the map, but when you said I wasn't worth talking to, I had to take your word on that").

**8. The Beach Boys — Sloop John B**

Another ultimate road trip album, *Pet Sounds* by the Beach Boys offered this excellent sing-along about sailing to counter the album's sadder moments, although the repetition of, "I wanna go home" is pretty sad when you think about it.

**9. Led Zeppelin — Going to California**

Led Zeppelin's fourth album (which includes "Stairway to Heaven") works wonders on the road, even on the softer numbers like this one, where a trip to our sunny state never sounded so haunting.

**10. My Bloody Valentine — Sometimes**

Not about traveling, per se, but the song fits appropriately in a key scene of "Lost In Translation,"

where Scarlett Johansson looks at the dizzying lights of Tokyo from a moving car. My Bloody Valentine's soothing, trance-inducing noise is perfect for losing yourself in a new place, just like lovely Scarlett.

**11. Belle and Sebastian — I Love My Car**

A jaunty little ode to all things seemingly trivial (including a Beach Boys obsession), the song is basically a placeholder for the indie-pop wonder-band, which has a song to fit every mood of your travels. For more of a pick-me-up, try instead the '60s-pop homage "Legal Man."

**12. The Cars — Drive**

Funnily enough, the music of the Cars is always perfect for being in the car, whether it's the exuberant pop of "Just What I Needed" or a heartfelt ballad like this one. Another Cars song or "Cars" by Gary Numan can work just as well.

**13. Nico — These Days**

Much like My Bloody Valentine's number, Nico's song is a great way to lose yourself in a set of headphones. Her dreary, detached voice croons, "I've been out walking," and you feel the weight of the thousand steps. Perfect for reading in the park or crashing in the hotel room.

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**PERSONALS**

It was a sad Valentine's Day for Barbie and Ken, who have split up. A "spokesman" for the couple stated that they needed "time to spend some quality time apart." In addition, a new . . . oh, hell with this. (2/17)

Same old shizzle, different awards show. Remember how fresh the throwback jerseys were a few years ago? Come on clones, give it a rest. (2/17)

Yesterday was the President's Day Holiday. It's the time of year when we honor Abraham Lincoln, who freed 20% off the price of sectionals at the Sofa Factory, and George Washington, the father of the Macy's White Sale. (2/17)

Edouard: Dink-dink. Dink-dink... (2/17)

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# Men's volleyball drops two matches on the road

## No. 14 Tritons lose to No. 1 UCLA and No. 8 UC Irvine

By **BRYCE WARWICK**  
Senior Staff Writer

When No. 14 UCSD men's volleyball team returned to sunny Southern California, UCLA and UC Irvine dropped the road-weary Tritons on Feb. 13 and Feb. 14, respectively. UCSD is now 5-7 overall and 2-5 in the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation.

The Tritons returned to MPSF play after splitting two matches at the Penn State Invitational and were promptly greeted by No. 1 UCLA. UCSD looked poised to take down the Bruins in Pauley Pavilion, opening strong and taking the first game, 30-28. The Tritons were strong offensively, putting down 17 kills with four errors on 33 attempts for a .394 attacking percentage to UCLA's .300. Unfortunately, the Tritons were unable to maintain their opening-game pace.

UCSD attacked at a .163 clip for the rest of the match, while the Bruins hit a staggering .414 in games two, three and four, including an astounding 27 kills in the fourth game for 30-18, 30-18 and 30-24 wins. UCLA middle hitter Chris Pena led all players with 20 kills on 30 attempts with no errors for a .667 attacking percentage.

For the Tritons, sophomore outside hitter Jeff Urton and junior

outside hitter Adam Toren notched double-digit kill totals with 15 and 12, respectively. Junior libero Dickens Tai had a match-high 15 digs and junior setter Nate Jones had 46 assists.

The following night, UCSD traveled down the road to face No. 8 UC Irvine, but the Tritons were once again unable to get on track. The Tritons hit .170 compared to the Anteaters' .311, as UC Irvine took the sweep 30-25, 30-26 and 31-29.

UCSD's best chance to steal a game came in the third frame of the evening in which there were 22 ties and nine lead changes. The Anteaters held off the Triton charge at the end, however, and ended the match, 31-29.

Freshman Brooks Dierdorff assumed the primary setting responsibilities and distributed 29 assists on the match. Senior opposite Jim Waller led UCSD with 14 kills on the evening. UC Irvine's Jimmy Pelzel had a match-high 19 kills.

The Anteaters dominated in the blocking department, holding a 13-5.5 advantage in total blocks for the match.

The Tritons return to action Feb. 17 at No. 4 Pepperdine before returning home from their seven-game road trip on Feb. 20 to face Division III La Verne.

# Swimming: Levy breaks a UCSD record

continued from page 16  
Her time of 17:10.65 beat Tracy Mulvany's 1988 record of 17:12.84 by over two seconds.

With a time of 51.42 in the 100-yard freestyle, Harlan also broke a school record.

Other significant swims for the Tritons on day four included freshman Andrea Lippin's second-place 1,650-yard freestyle (17:17.91), Bogard's third-place 200-yard breaststroke (2:20.83), and Bell's third-place 200-yard backstroke (2:06.87).

Throughout the meet, the UCSD women rose above the other teams in the relays, winning three out of five relay events. Most significant was the 200-yard freestyle relay, in which UCSD beat Cal State Bakersfield by only one one-hundredth of a second and set a meet record of 1:35.64. The relay team (senior Carolyn Kwok, freshman Liz Whiteley, Delurgio and Harlan) is undefeated this season.

On beating UC Davis and winning conference, Kwok said, "We came into this meet with a goal and came out achieving it, together. Every single person on this team — men, women, swimmers and divers — played a role in contributing to the win, showing how great our team is both in and out of the water."

On the men's side, UCSD claimed two second-place finishes in relay events. In the 800-yard freestyle relay, the team of freshman Michael Lahey, senior John Pearce, freshman Tim Fuller and junior Brady Gosling finished in 6:51.00. The 200-yard freestyle relay (freshman Andy Harutunian, sophomore Mike Isaacs, junior Mark Tate and senior Rob Small) had a time of 1:24.60.

The men, like the women, improved their performance in individual events as the meet progressed. On the second day, the only top-three finish for UCSD was Pearce's 500-yard freestyle. He came in third with a time of 4:38.44.

The next day, the Triton men looked stronger as they earned eight top-eight finishes. In the 100-yard breast stroke, junior Brett Going got the men's first win (57.11). Behind him was Small, who placed third with a time of 57.64.

Another third came from sophomore Ben Falcioni, who swam the 400-yard individual medley in 4:06.97.

Notable swims on the final day of the meet included Pearce's second place in the 1,650-yard freestyle (16:23.07), freshman Jacob Dong's second place in the 200-yard breaststroke (2:05.80),

Lahey's third place in the 200-yard backstroke (1:50.68) and Going's fourth place in the 200-yard breaststroke (2:07.21).

The divers made important point contributions for UCSD. Sophomore Jennifer Margrave came in third on the one-meter board and fifth on the three-meter board. Freshman Daniel Gordh placed third on the one-meter board and fourth on the three-meter board.

For both the men and the women, one of the most important accomplishments of the meet was getting more swimmers qualified for the NCAAs. Junior Katie Miller met the cut in a relay, bringing the total number of female qualifiers to 15. Pearce, freshman Aram Yoo and sophomore Barnabus Scifani also qualified, making the men's total 13.

"The fact that we were able to qualify three additional men will strengthen our showing at NCAAs," McGihon said. "And for us to have some of the finishes we had — not being rested — is very promising."

The swimmers and divers are now focusing all their energy on the upcoming NCAA championships. They will leave on March 7 for Buffalo, N.Y., where this year's competition will be held.

# Baseball: Tritons crush Golden Eagles, 11-1

continued from page 16

Down 3-0 in the bottom of the second, the Tritons scored when sophomore leftfielder Damian Fante tripled to plate junior first baseman Brian Robinson.

UCSD put up two more runs in the bottom of the fifth inning, but it would not be enough to overtake the Golden Eagles, who scored 13 runs on the day.

Senior Triton pitcher Raf Bergstrom took the loss for UCSD and fell to 1-2 on the season.

The Tritons returned the favor the following day and downed Cal State Los Angeles by 10 runs with a final score of 11-1.

Sophomore pitcher Byron Grubman started on the mound for the Tritons and threw a three-hit complete game, retiring the final 19 Golden Eagle batters. Grubman earned his first win of the 2004 season, now in the box 1-0.

Offensively, the Tritons put up two runs in the bottom of the second inning. Senior rightfielder Brett Burton tripled in the inning and plated Fante for the second run of the inning.

After the Golden Eagles put up their only run of the second game in the top of the third inning, the Tritons countered with a run of their own. UCSD proceeded to put up three runs in the fifth inning, two runs in each the sixth and seventh and one run in the bottom of the eighth.

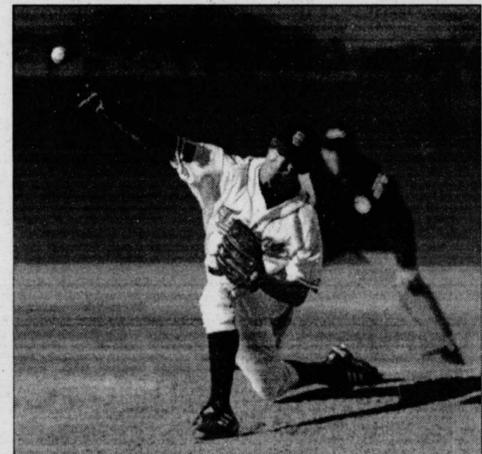
For the Tritons, junior leftfielder Ryan Langone went 2-for-4 with two doubles and two RBIs. Junior shortstop Keith Hernandez went 2-for-5 with a double.

With the series tied at one game apiece, the series moved to Los Angeles for a doubleheader at Reeder Field.

Game three was an offensive battle.

Through four innings, the Golden Eagles led the Tritons, 9-5. In the top of the fifth inning, UCSD senior right fielder David Hawk smacked a two-run home run to left field, his first home run of the year. The Golden Eagles countered with four runs in the bottom half of the inning.

Later in the seventh inning, the Tritons put up four runs off of singles from Fante, junior third baseman Ricky Pinocchio and senior pinch hitter Josh Saunders, as well as a double from Langone.



David Ung/Guardian file

**Hurl it:** After going 2-2 this past weekend, UCSD baseball is currently 8-4 overall and 2-2 in the California Collegiate Athletic Association.

Langone, Hernandez, Fante, Pinocchio and Hawk each had two hits. But UCSD's 11 runs on 14 hits were not enough to win.

The Golden Eagles put up 15 runs on 17 hits to win game three. Even with the loss of game three, O'Brien felt that his team displayed a strong offensive attack.

"We continue to swing the bat well and will improve both on the bases and on defense," he said.

See **UCSD**, Page 15

Baseball vs. Cal State Los Angeles (game four)													
Cal State Los Angeles					UCSD								
	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO		AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO
Miller cf	3	1	2	0	0	0	Langone dh	3	0	1	1	0	1
Williams 2b	3	0	0	0	1	1	Clark 2b	4	1	2	0	0	0
Arroyo c	3	0	1	1	0	0	Hernandez ss	4	0	2	0	0	0
Jesson rf	3	0	0	0	0	0	Riddle c	3	0	1	1	0	0
Wilkinson dh	3	0	0	0	2	2	Pinocchio 3b	4	0	1	0	0	0
Marquez lf	1	0	0	0	1	1	Fante lf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Beard lf	1	1	0	0	0	0	King lf	1	0	0	0	1	1
Brewer 1b	3	0	2	0	0	0	Robinson 1b	1	2	0	0	1	0
Biddiscombe pr	0	0	0	0	0	0	Hawk rf	1	1	0	0	1	0
Carroll 3b	2	0	0	0	1	1	Saunders ph	1	0	1	0	0	0
Winkelman ss	3	0	1	1	0	0	Beltz ph/cf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Schneider p	0	0	0	0	0	0	Burton cf/rf	3	0	1	0	0	0
							Boutillier p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	25	2	6	2	1	8	Totals	27	4	8	4	3	2

E — Riddle, Carroll 2, Schneider.  
DP — UCSD 2, CSULA 1.  
LOB — UCSD 7, CSULA 4.  
2B — Hernandez, Pinocchio, Arroyo.  
3B — Riddle.  
HBP — Robinson, Marquez.  
SF — Langone.  
SB — Beltz, Burton, Miller.  
CS — Hernandez.

UCSD IP H R ER BB SO CSULA IP H R ER BB SO  
Boutillier 7.0 6 2 2 1 5 Schneider 7.0 8 4 1 3 2

# UCSD: Boutillier improves to 2-0 on the season

continued from page 14

The series finale proved to be a close game between the equally matched Tritons and Golden Eagles.

The runs came early for both teams. UCSD put up a run in the top of the first inning. Langone singled to shortstop, and junior second baseman Joel Clark reached on a fielder's choice. With two outs, senior catcher Jeff Riddle tripled to center field and drove in Clark.

Cal State Los Angeles tied it up in the bottom half of the inning.

In the top of the second, the Tritons put up their second run, and again, the Golden Eagles tied it up in their half of the inning. But, that

would be the last run that they would score in the game.

UCSD added two runs in the fourth inning, which would be all they needed to claim the victory.

Triton junior pitcher Logan Boutillier went a complete seven innings, giving up just two runs on six hits. Boutillier retired 14 of the last 17 Golden Eagle batters. With the win, Boutillier improves to 2-0.

O'Brien was pleased with the performances of his pitchers and of his defense as a whole during the weekend series.

"Grubman and Boutillier had great outings and were backed up with solid defense," he said.

With the loss, Cal State Los Angeles falls to 5-3 overall and 2-2 in the CCAA. UCSD improves to 8-4 overall and 2-2 in the CCAA.

"Overall our consistency is improving, but it's still a work in progress," O'Brien said.

The Tritons will continue to work on playing consistent, solid baseball when they face Cal Baptist on Feb. 17 at 2 p.m. at Triton Baseball Stadium. UCSD will then travel to San Bernardino to face CCAA foe Cal State San Bernardino in games on Feb. 19 and Feb. 20. The two teams will close the series with a doubleheader on Feb. 21 at Triton Baseball Stadium.

# Softball: Hurst goes 3-4, drives in three runs

continued from page 16

from the start, and scoring almost every inning," head coach Pat Gerkens said.

There was an abundance of outstanding offensive performances. Junior catcher Jamie Hurst went 3-4 with two runs and three RBIs, senior shortstop Kim Aggabao went 2-4 and also scored two runs and three RBIs, and sophomore second baseman Desiree Francis also finished 2-4 with two runs and three RBIs.

Freshman ace pitcher Tina Rowe extended her win and complete game streak to five each, bringing her record up to 5-0 on the season.

The second game was much more of a pitcher's duel, but UCSD came out on top again, pulling out a 1-0 victory behind the offensive and defensive contributions of senior pitcher Jodie Bland. Bland not only pitched a complete game shutout to get her third victory of the season, putting her record at 3-2, but she also contributed the lone RBI for the game, scoring sophomore outfielder Jenny Spencer on a double in the second inning. Bland was 2-3 on the game, with an RBI, while Spencer went 1-2 with a run.

"Jodie was just in control on the mound — it was her game, it was her best performance of the year," Gerkens said. "When you have so

much offense in the first game, the defense is not really noticed, but the defense was very noticeable; Chico had runners on, but they just didn't score."

UCSD got its offense going in the first game against Davis on Feb. 14, earning a 5-3 victory after going into the fifth inning trailing 1-0. The Tritons scored four unearned runs in the fourth, knocking out Davis' No. 1 pitcher Amy Rosson. Offensive highlights included sophomore outfielder Niki Anderson going 2-3 with a run and an RBI, and junior outfielder Breanne Cope, who went 1-3 with a run and drove in two more.

"We hadn't seen Davis in a while," Gerkens said. "We played a hard game, knocked out their No. 1 pitcher and came from behind, something we've had a lot of chances to do lately. We have taken advantage of them."

Rowe provided yet another complete game victory, which raised her season total to six, and her record to 6-0.

The second game proved a tough defeat to suffer, with Davis finally putting the game away in the bottom of the 11th inning after a critical Triton's error allowed UC Davis to pull ahead, 5-4.

Senior third baseman Amy Mettee led UCSD from the plate,

going 3-4 with two runs, while Spencer added two RBIs and Aggabao went 1-3 with a run and an RBI. UCSD's biggest problem was leaving 16 runners on base, including numerous runners in scoring position, both during regulation play and in extra innings.

"These kinds of games make us better," Gerkens said. "I want the pressure so the girls show how they will handle it when it happens again, and there is no more pressure than 11 innings. This was the type of game where it comes down to whoever makes the first mistake, and unfortunately that was us. Though Davis is good, I think we're better, and we should have won both of these games, hands down."

Bland went the distance, pitching all 11 innings, but suffered a loss in the end, bringing her record to 3-3 on the year.

"Tina had two great wins, but Jodie [Bland] pitched her two best games of the season this weekend," Gerkens said. "She is a strong senior out there on the mound, and she is just getting better and better."

The Tritons will once again take the field on Feb. 18 when they take on Azusa Pacific in a doubleheader at Triton Softball Stadium. The first game is scheduled to start at 4 p.m., while the second will begin at 6 p.m.

# Buick: Daly beats out Donald and Riley to win

continued from page 16

round to get to one under par, and barely made the cut.

Despite not having any of the world's top golfers atop the leaderboard, the Buick Invitational had an ending that no one would complain about. Long-hitting John Daly won this year's tournament on the first hole of a three-man playoff with San Diego natives Chris Riley and Luke Donald.

Daly, who has battled back from an up-and-down career, including two trips to alcohol rehabilitation and PGA suspension due to erratic behavior, ended a streak of 189 starts without a victory.

"I never doubted that I could win," said Daly, whose last PGA

Tour win came at the 1995 British Open.

The 5-foot-11, 220-pound Daly, known for his "grip-it-and-rip-it" style and booming drives, was clearly a fan favorite at the Buick's final day at Torrey Pines. He ended his third round by making an eagle on the South Course's 572-yard, par-5 18th. The eagle brought out a loud roar from the gallery that could be heard on the opposite end of the course, and it gave Daly a one-stroke lead going into the final round.

As most of the field behind Daly made a push, he just left the door wide open for someone else to take the lead. Mickelson fired a five-under 67 to bring him to nine under and into a tie with five other golfers who ended just one stroke off the lead. Both Donald and Riley, who played high school golf at Torrey Pines and still live within 10 miles of the course, shot 69s on Feb. 15 to move to 10 under for the tournament.

Daly played a shaky final round, making just one birdie. He recorded two bogeys and one double on Sunday, and he began the final hole tied with Donald and Riley at 10 under. After laying up on the par 5, Daly left a 35-foot putt to win the tournament in regulation just short and he headed for his first playoff in nine years.

On the first playoff hole, the 18th of the South Course, Daly told his caddie that he would go for the green on his second shot if he

were within 275 yards of the green. When he got to his ball, he found that his drive had gone over 310 yards and he had 262 left.

From there, he ripped a 3-wood that found the right bunker at the back of the green. After Donald and Riley had both hit their approach shots to within 10 feet to give themselves legitimate birdie opportunities, Daly blasted out of the bunker and his ball trickled down the sloped green another 100 feet to within inches of the hole.

Daly didn't bother to mark his ball, tapping in for birdie. Next to putt was Donald, who rolled his putt by the hole. Then, Riley hit his slick downhill putt, which lipped out, assuring Daly his fifth career PGA victory.

"There was a lot of emotion. It was kind of a relief that I won again," Daly said. "It's the greatest. I've had a lot of ups and downs ... it's sweet," he said as tears rolled down his cheeks.

For his performance at Torrey Pines, Daly won \$864,000, more than he has won in any single season of his turbulent 13-year PGA career. Despite earning his biggest paycheck, Daly is proud to have competed against a strong Torrey Pines field.

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David Ung/Guardian file  
Practice makes perfect: Corey Pavin tunes up for the Buick Invitational on the driving range. He finished tied for 59th.

## Swimming champs crowned Women's team places first; men take third

By **EVA HOFFMAN**  
Staff Writer

At this year's Pacific Collegiate Swim Conference Championships, the UCSD women's swim team reclaimed the conference championship title, while the men's team placed third. The four-day meet took place at Belmont Plaza in Long Beach, Calif., from Feb. 11 to Feb. 14.

After winning the meet in 2002, the Triton women fell to UC Davis last year. This year, they beat UC Davis by over 200 points. UCSD finished with 1,391 points, followed by UC Davis with 1,118 and University of San Diego with 1,041. Both UC Davis

and USD are Division I teams.

In the men's competition, UC Davis surpassed defending champion Cal State Bakersfield (1,445) with 1,468 points. UCSD's final point total was 1,145.

Further honor was bestowed on UCSD when head coach Scott McGihon was chosen as the PCSC Championships Coach of the Year for his work with the women's team.

"That's really more a reflection of the team's accomplishments than of anything I did. If they don't swim well, no one gets any awards," McGihon said. "To me, that's really more team-of-the-year than coach-of-the-year."

The UCSD women dominated

the meet from the second day onward. The first day included only relays and diving, and UCSD got off to a weak start, trailing UC Davis and Pepperdine. However, the team bounced back with several fast swims on Feb. 12, the first day of individual competition, and amassed a 150-point lead.

Sophomore Sophie Levy won the 500-yard freestyle in a time of 4 minutes, 59.11 seconds. Senior Denise Bogard placed second in the 200-yard individual medley (2:06.07), and freshman Emily Harlan claimed third in the 50-yard freestyle (23.67). The Triton women were able to maintain their lead on the third day with eight top-eight finishes in individual events. Among these was sophomore Rosanna Delurgio's win in the 100-yard breaststroke. Her time, 1:02.92, tied her own PCSC record.

As usual, Bogard was right behind Delurgio, earning a 1-2 finish for UCSD. Bogard's time was 1:03.48.

Another big point-scorer on the third day was freshman Susan Bell, who came in third in the 400-yard individual medley (4:33.03).

UCSD finished off the meet with a bang, claiming 10 top-eight individual finishes on Feb. 14.

Delurgio and Levy each earned another conference title. Delurgio triumphed in the 200-yard breaststroke (2:16.74). Winning the 1,650-yard freestyle, Levy broke UCSD's longest standing record.



Jennifer Downs/Guardian file

**Salisbury's stake:** Louisa Salisbury and the Triton women's swim team captured the crown at the Pacific Collegiate Swim Conference Championships.

See **SWIMMING**, Page 14

## No. 19 baseball splits conference opener UCSD and Cal State Los Angeles win two games apiece

By **COURTNEY FIELD**  
Senior Staff Writer

The 19th-ranked UCSD baseball team opened the California Collegiate Athletic Association season with a four-game series against Cal State Los Angeles from Feb. 12 to Feb. 14. The Golden Eagles took game one, 13-3, and game three, 15-11. The Tritons won games two and four by scores of 11-1 and 4-2, respectively.

UCSD head coach Dan O'Brien knew that the competition would be strong against Cal State Los Angeles this weekend.

"We didn't play our best baseball this weekend and came away with a split against a pretty good team," he said. "[But] we did have several guys step up when the team needed it, and that is the sign of a good team."

Cal State Los Angeles scored early and often in game one. They put up one run in the first inning, two in the second and four in the third. The runs in the top of the second came off a two-run home run from Eagle first baseman Justin Brewer, who had two hits and four RBIs on the day.

See **BASEBALL**, Page 14



David Ung/Guardian file

**Sister kiss:** UCSD's Ryan Leake and his teammates went 2-2 over the weekend to open up league play against Cal State Los Angeles on Feb. 12 through Feb. 14.

## Women's tennis remains undefeated Visiting UCSD defeats Cal State Bakersfield, 7-2

By **ANGELA LIN**  
Staff Writer

The UCSD women's tennis team celebrated Valentine's Day by defeating host Cal State Bakersfield in its 2004 California Collegiate Athletic Association opener on Feb. 14, giving the Tritons an undefeated record early in the season. The 7-2 win improved the UCSD's record to 3-0 overall.

The Tritons' two losses came in the No. 1 singles and doubles positions. The 'Runners' Katalin Nagy defeated senior Julie Westerman in a close 6-7 (7-5), 2-6 match. Nagy then teamed up with Leah Espericueta to defeat Westerman and No. 2 singles player junior Jasmin Dao, 8-6, at No. 1 doubles.

"Nagy was a very strong player so it was definitely a tough match. The first set was very close, it came down to a tie-breaker at the end," Westerman said. "But in the second set, she stopped making errors, began hitting more winners and placing her shots better."

Tritons were able to finish the rest of their matches without a problem. Dao defeated Espericueta in a quick 6-1, 6-1 at No. 2 singles. No. 5 and No. 6 singles players Kristina Jansen and Katie McKee both posted 6-0, 6-0 scores against their opponents.

At the No. 3 singles position, Leigh Roberts defeated her oppo-

nent, Glenda Love, 6-4 and 6-0, and No. 4 singles Marissa Hilker defeated Marti Hoyt in a quick and painless 6-1, 6-1 match.

The doubles line-up fared well also: No. 2 doubles sophomore Tara Siddiqui and freshman Kristin Bronowicki defeated their opponents, 8-3, and at No. 3 doubles Roberts and McKee pulled out a swift 8-0 victory.

"[Cal State] Bakersfield had one very strong player, but that's all that they could rely on," Westerman said. "The rest of their line-up didn't match up very well, so they didn't have anything else to fall back on."

Through the entire line-up, the Tritons allowed Bakersfield only 25 game points, 14 of them against Nagy. The Tritons were able to rely on the depth of their lineup to defeat the Roadrunners, a strength that the team will count on throughout the rest of its season.

"The key is to just play your own game and not to worry about your opponent," Westerman said. "We just need to implement everything we've worked on and we'll be fine."

The Tritons traveled to Los Angeles to play Cal State Los Angeles on Feb. 16, but results of that match were unavailable at press time. UCSD will be playing at home for their next match on Feb. 19 against Western New Mexico.

## Torrey Pines hosts the 2004 Buick

### Golfer John Daly wins on first playoff hole

By **ANU KUMAR**  
Associate Sports Editor

The annual Buick Invitational draws golf fans from all over Southern California because of its world-class field. Spectators come to La Jolla's Torrey Pines Municipal Golf Course expecting the PGA Tour's finest talents like Tiger Woods, Vijay Singh and Phil Mickelson to battle for the tournament lead on the fourth and final day of the tournament.

However, this past weekend's 2004 Buick Invitational didn't have defending champion Woods in the final group on Sunday or even on the first page of the leaderboard. This year's tournament didn't even have Singh's name on the third- or fourth-round list of starting times. Singh, who had come to La Jolla riding a streak of 12 consecutive top-10 finishes, missed the one-under-par cut line after the second round that narrowed the original tournament field of 156 to 84 golfers. The third fan-favorite, Mickelson, made a birdie on his final hole of the second

See **BUICK**, Page 15

## Softball continues to roll in CCAA play Tritons sweep Chico State, split a doubleheader with Aggies

By **JOE SPANO**  
Senior Staff Writer

UCSD continued its California Collegiate Athletic Association dominance this past weekend, winning two against Chico State on Feb. 13 and taking one in a doubleheader against UC Davis on Feb. 14, who is tied with the Tritons for first place in the CCAA.

The Triton offense exploded right off the bat in the first game against Chico State. UCSD scored in every inning except the second and won 15-4. Every starter had at least one hit and scored at least one run as well.

"We played really well — our bats were working great in the first game, we started hitting right

See **SOFTBALL**, Page 15



Carina Weber/Guardian file

**The road less traveled:** UCSD had a successful road trip, sweeping Chico State on Feb. 13 and going 1-1 against UC Davis on Feb. 14.