

FEATURES

SARS scare puts plans on hold

UC study abroad programs have been reduced due to the SARS scare in China and other countries. **page 11**

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SPORTS

Academic excellence

Eight athletes were recognized for classroom achievements. **page 20**



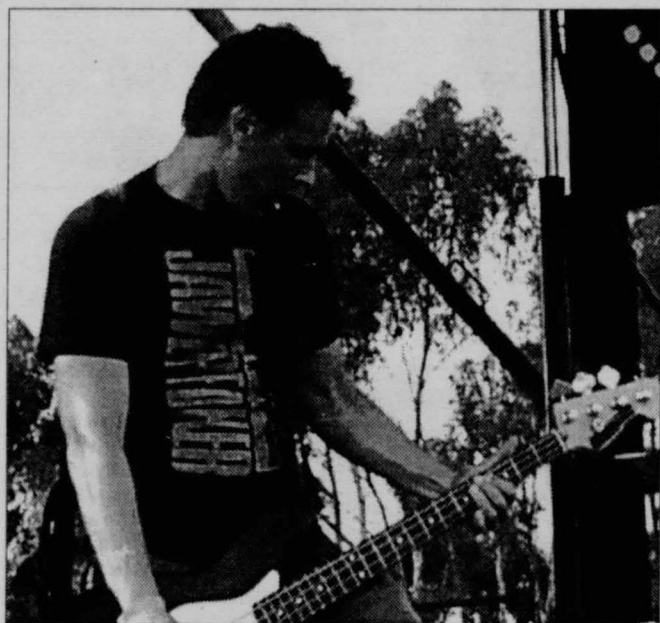
THE UCSD GUARDIAN

UC SAN DIEGO

MONDAY, JUNE 2, 2003

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We be jammin'



Sarah Averbach/Guardian

Rock on: A bassist from Homegrown plays at the ERC apa Luau on May 30 at Warren Field. This was the first year that the Luau was held.

Students get down to business

Robertson, Sullivan listen to presentations

By VINCENT HSIA
Staff Writer

Student entrepreneurs presented business plans in front of local businessmen, student attendees and a panel of four judges for the second annual UCSD Business Plan Competition on May 31. Keynote speakers for the event included Michael Robertson, UCSD alumni and founder of MP3.com, Lindows and REEF, and Robert Sullivan, founding dean of the new UCSD School of Management.

"Starting your own company is glamorized in the press," Robertson said. "People look to successes like Steve Jobs, but it is not for everybody. There is a lot of hard work."

Robertson gave advice to young entrepreneurs, telling them about his mistakes and his successes.

"I believe if you think gas is expensive, then open a gas station," Robertson said.

The winner of the competition was CYAN Automated Pathology, founded by Andrew Rabinovich, a computer science major at Revelle College. CYAN provides an automated system to identify cancer cells. Currently, only manual methods are available.

"There are 3 million people worldwide who are

See **BUSINESSES** Page 3



Rachel A. Garcia/Guardian

Venture forth: Robert Sullivan, the founding dean of UCSD's School of Management, speaks to students at the competition.

Council supports housing for transfers

Resolution backs on-campus dwellings for transfer students

By NEIL SPEARS
Senior Staff Writer

The A.S. Council passed a resolution in support of on-campus housing for transfer students at its May 28 meeting. The resolution calls upon the university "to expedite the construction of transfer housing projects" and affirms the council's "support of granting transfer students a guaranteed housing agreement as soon as possible."

The resolution passed 16-3-0. Viet Tran, chair of the Transfer Re-entry Student Organization at Thurgood Marshall College, authored the resolution in response to the delay of the construction of the North Campus Housing project.

The project was slated to begin in Winter 2004, but building will not begin until Summer 2004. With the quarter-long delay, estimated completion of the project was pushed back from 2005 to 2007, according to Tran.

"[Two years] is like a generation of transfer students," Tran said.

Debate on the council floor focused mainly on the wording of the resolution.

At one point, Commissioner of Enterprise Operations Jeremy

Cogan pointed out that by endorsing the fast construction of transfer housing, the council may be running contrary to its recent efforts to slow the loss of undergraduate parking spaces to construction.

Marshall Senior Senator Sierra Catcott argued that since the resolution does not specifically mention the North Campus Housing project, the spirit of the resolution does not violate previous A.S. resolutions.

"I don't want to make it look like it's either transfer housing or parking," Tran said. "My stance is that if they're going to push building back half a year. The resolution is to expedite that project so it can be finished on time or, at the very least, one year late."

Tran also pointed out that transfer students make up an increasing fraction of the undergraduate population. Transfer students represented 26 percent of the 2002 incoming class.

"That's a big population that is underrepresented and does not have a voice on this campus," Tran said. "We're trying to increase that voice so more people can pay more attention to our cause."

Eleanor Roosevelt College

See **HOUSING**, Page 3

Campus group holds aff. action bake sale

Advocates for both sides of the issue react

By MARNETTE FEDERIS
Senior Staff Writer

In preparation for the upcoming Supreme Court decision on the University of Michigan's affirmative action cases, the College Republicans organized an information table and held a mock bake sale on May 29 to present its stance against affirmative action. The event prompted reactions from students on both sides of the issue, with some students protesting the table on Library Walk.

According to College Republicans Vice President Amanda Steele, the group intended to make a statement on affirmative action and to start dialogue between people from the two sides of the issue.

"We want people to pay attention to the issue," said club member John Lobato. "Even though a

See **BAKE SALE**, Page 7

A.S. approves new task force charter

Group will research feasibility of organizational and fee autonomy

By CLAYTON WORFOLK
Senior Staff Writer

The A.S. Council unanimously approved the creation of the Task Force on Associated Students Fee and Student Government Autonomy Inquiry on May 30. The task force will research the feasibility of A.S. Council organizational and fee autonomy, which could make it independent from the Office of Student Affairs.

According to its charter, which was submitted by Thurgood Marshall College Junior Senator Billy Ikospentarios and co-spon-

sored by Eleanor Roosevelt College Sophomore Senator Max Harrington, the task force will "serve to evaluate the current funding situation of the [A.S. Council] and research the viability of student fee autonomy and autonomy of UCSD student government."

Upon completion of its research, the task force will recommend the desirability of autonomy and, if autonomy is found to be desirable, recommend a timeline for the A.S. Council to follow. The recommendation will be made no later than the first week

See **AUTONOMY**, Page 8

WEATHER

June 2 H 69 L 59	June 3 H 68 L 60
June 4 H 70 L 61	June 5 H 69 L 60

SPOKEN

"[Two Years] is like a generation of transfer students."

— Viet Tran, chair, TMC Transfer Re-entry Student organization

SURF REPORT

June 2
Wind: 5-5 kt.
Wind Waves: 1 ft.
Swell: W 3 ft.

June 3
Wind: 5-5 kt.
Wind Waves: 1 ft.
Swell: W and S 2 ft.

BIG NAMES, CROWDS, PROBLEMS

Administration can't cope with logistics of hosting popular speakers

By DANIEL WATTS
 Associate Opinion Editor

Two billionaires and a presidential candidate visited UCSD in the past two weeks, proving once again that this is a prestigious university whose prominence will only continue to grow. When was the last time UC Berkeley saw the likes of Michael "Dude, you're getting a" Dell, Microsoft Chairman Bill Gates and Democratic presidential candidate Sen. Joe Lieberman all in the span of a few days?

Without a doubt, this is the impression the organizers of these visits were trying to portray. Indeed, Chancellor Robert C. Dynes' master plan for UCSD seems to entail transforming the campus in three important ways: eliminating undergraduate parking, building engineering buildings and getting famous people to visit the campus. The first two have so far been a resounding success, and we're just beginning to experience the fruits of the third.

And while these recent visits by such quasi-celebrities demonstrate UCSD's significance, they've also been the most recent example of the university's growing pains and the disturbing tendency of the administration to ignore the needs of its undergraduates.

The location of Michael Dell's visit was the first strike against it. Held in the Robinson Auditorium, the "Discussion with Michael Dell" was so popular that dozens of people were shuffled into overflow seating in nearby classrooms.

Attendance at the event required an RSVP to e-mail invitations sent to students majoring in a few select areas, such as management science or economics. Most students were not aware that they could RSVP and were subsequently forced into overflow seating. The event organizers should have anticipated these additional attendees and reserved a larger room,

especially since the lecture was apparently well-advertised — about half of the audience were members of the San Diego community and not UCSD students.

That's the second strike. During the academic year, events held on campus should primarily benefit registered UCSD students. When we enrolled in the university, we expected access to all of its resources, including its ability to draw distinguished persons to campus. Our years here may be our only chance to interact with the likes of Dell, Gates and Lieberman. Middle-aged San Diegans have had their chance. If they want to see Dell or Gates, they can sit at home and watch the videotaped replay on UCSD-TV. They shouldn't invade our campus events, shutting out students in the process.

It's not entirely their fault, though. The event was open to them, so they had every right to attend — and that's the administration's mistake. Somehow the nonaffiliates were able to RSVP and avoid overflow seating, even though students majoring in theater or political science were not. The administration should have banned nonaffiliates from attending, requiring a UCSD ID be shown at the door.

The dignitaries were not here to establish closer ties between UCSD and the surrounding community, but to promote various academic departments.

Dell came to campus to honor the new school of management. Gates showed up to support the California Institute of Telecommunications and Information Technology. Lieberman's visit was sponsored by the UCSD Graduate School of International Relations and Pacific Studies. The administration needs to realize that UCSD exists primarily to serve students. If they're included at all, inclusion of com-



Kenrick Leung/Guardian



CAMPUS

munity members should be an afterthought.

These problems were multiplied tenfold during the "Discussion with Bill Gates." The queue for the event stretched from the Price Center Ballroom to Library Walk and ended near Round Table Pizza's outdoor patio. After the ballroom filled to capacity, over 800 people were either sent to overflow seating or turned away. Again, the presence of nonaffiliates was responsible for the exclusion of hundreds of students. The event should have been "UCSD only."

Also questionable were the classes from the Preuss School. Other than occupying seats that should've gone to tuition-paying undergraduates, they nearly monopolized the question-and-answer period with their inane queries: "Mr. Gates, how do you spend your day?" or "What is most important to you in life?" Most of these kids probably

weren't interested in the content of Bill Gates' speech and wouldn't have understood it even if they were. They were interested only in missing a day of algebra.

Dynes wasted valuable time during the question period, too. He spent a good three minutes — about five percent of Gates' time at UCSD — asking a ridiculously long question after providing overly extensive background information on a subject about which Gates was already familiar.

When Lieberman came to visit the next day, it was an altogether different affair. Attendance was low with about 30 empty seats left in Robinson Auditorium after Lieberman began speaking. The event was held at 9:30 a.m. and was hardly advertised unlike the considerable publicity given to Dell and Gates. The chancellor was nowhere to be seen, which shows where his priorities are: Gates was a potential donor while Lieberman was a senator from Connecticut. Had Dynes bothered to show up, he would have heard Lieberman talk about the importance of university research and his promise, if elected president, to double the National Science Foundation's funding.

Another difference was Lieberman's accessibility to the audience. Where Dell and Gates immediately fled the scene soon after the conclusion of their speeches, protected by a cadre of personal bodyguards, Lieberman stuck around for a few minutes. He talked

to the media, shook hands and signed autographs for those bold enough to approach him. His small complement of security agents — some of whom were jacked into the Matrix through earpieces — let people approach him unlike Gates' and Dell's hired goons.

Dell was briefly "accessible" during the question and answer period of his lecture, only when John Muir College junior Bryan Barton — of "People's Parking Party" fame — rushed the podium to get Dell's autograph. Gates fled Price Center into his waiting escape vehicle within two minutes of ending his speech.

Unfortunately, Lieberman's question-and-answer session was also dominated by non-UCSD interests. This time, it wasn't Preuss School eleventh graders but radicals from the presidential campaign of Lyndon LaRouche who hijacked the microphones.

One after another, LaRouche supporters grabbed the mics and asked Lieberman "questions" designed to humiliate him and disrupt the event. A security officer had to escort one LaRouche out of the building after he refused to relinquish the microphone. With time for only six questions, the three LaRouches and other nonaffiliates consumed over half of the allotted question-and-answer time. This problem could have been avoided if only the event staff had checked for UCSD IDs at the door.

UCSD has achieved genuine national prominence. Lieberman's UCSD speech was featured that night on all major news networks, including CNN. Gates' and Dell's time is valuable, and they chose to spend some of it at UCSD. It's great that these people are coming here, but the administrators have yet to come to grips with the university's sudden significance. They need to understand that the university's principal purpose is to help its students.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Gates and Dell events were overcrowded

I went to see Bill Gates on May 27, but I, like over 500 others, was turned away as even the overflow room reached capacity. This was similar to what happened when Michael Dell spoke last week. I was particularly bothered by the Gates event because: one, there were no reservations; two, the university over publicized the event when they knew they had limited seating; and three, they filled over half the 1,000 seats with 6-12 graders, most of whom could give a damn about seeing Gates.

The university should take a lesson from the club Venture Forth, which had a Business Plan Competition on May 31 at 10 a.m. The keynote speaker was Michael

Robertson, founder of MP3.com, R.E.E.F. and Lindows. This event was student-friendly since: one, students could RSVP online and be guaranteed a seat at <http://www.ventureforth.org>; two, there was free food; and three, there was free wine!

UCSD is finally starting to bring cool speakers to our school, such as the business leaders mentioned above and real presidential candidates (read: not Nader or Buchanan). Many people want to see these qualified, important speakers. There is just more demand for them than there is for the tired, old, dirty hippies from Berkeley that colleges usually have as guest speakers. The university must allow seating for all the people.

— Bryan Barton, John Muir college junior

— Bryan Barton
 John Muir College junior

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Emerald Isle departure grows near Year abroad affected outlook on life

thoughts over a pint



Chris Taylor

"G o n-íri an bothar leat..." "May the road rise up to meet you," begins a famous Irish blessing. It has taken a year's worth of studying through two courses of Modern Irish Gaelic to be able to translate this simple wish. Now, with this blessing being directed at me by Irish friends, it is a daunting reality check. My Irish education is finished and my trek from Corcaigh back to San Diego is merely weeks away.

I knew it would seem like a short year. However, bracing for the end months beforehand doesn't quite prepare you. As friends leave, my mood becomes nostalgic and reflective. I suppose then it's natural to try and categorize the lessons, skills and memories obtained from an emotionally rigorous, but unparalleled year.

Looking back, I have had the extraordinary fortune to be in Ireland this year. As far as imparting my political beliefs as I have often attempted in this column, it could not have been a better year. Before I left for my host country, I was told not to worry too much about how I would be treated. As examples, I was given testimonials written by students who traveled abroad last academic year, some of whom were in foreign countries on Sept. 11, 2001. It must have been

wonderful to be embraced by the international community, who all felt "American" during our darkest hour. However, this year, we were given the opportunity to witness the broad diversity of beliefs and world views brought about by intense debate and controversy.

I saw the truth of what others think of America. While everyone understands that we are hated somewhere in the world, it is much different to be faced with it personally. Knowing your accent will affect how someone treats you gives me a better sense of the anger that the world has felt this year. I have a much better appreciation of those who still love America and show their support when it is the unpopular thing to do.

Consequently, I have had a poignant glimpse into the definition and ramifications of patriotism. My political ideology has not changed a great deal. I am still incensed by staunch socialists, who have gained control and then destroyed the Irish health care system, but I am also angry to hear about compatriots at home who think that dissent against the government is unpatriotic. I still believe that collegiate leftist protesters are myopic, hypocritical and are biting the hand that feeds them, but I refuse to take part in the anti-French sentiment that is supposedly sweeping U.S. conservatives.

I love America now more than I ever have, but I have learned to question it while appreciating that ability to question — which is what we call freedom. Understanding the European perspective has led to some paralysis in opinion making, but I can live with that in return for

understanding my friends' and enemies' viewpoints at the same time with the same validity.

My realizations were not all political. There are some social illusions whose disappearance is bittersweet. My infatuation with the Irish accent has disappeared, which is both sad (I no longer swoon over Irish girls while they speak) and encouraging (I no longer stereotype people by the pitch and tone of their voice). I have listened to so much Irish traditional music that it has lost its fairy tale magic, but in its place, I have a respect for its history and an appreciation for a year's worth of proximity to its musicians.

Some losses are not so easily assuaged. I am leaving a place where the pubs are friendly, the music is fantastic and the beer is spectacular. I will have to settle for canned Guinness, which no self-respecting Irishman would drink. I will lose friends and my ability to have interactions every day that broaden my cultural views and offer my mind ideas of travel, research and future occupations. I am leaving a culture, which I am now accustomed to and will have to re-adapt to American life.

Many skills are lost in the transition. Irish Gaelic will be useless in California. The ability to tell a good pub from a bad pub will be irrelevant as the only Irish pubs in the U.S. are knock-offs. Even the ability to calm a drunk anti-American and the subsequent ability to explain the American mindset, will not be as necessary. These will serve only as good memories.

See PINT, Page 6

FAQ on REEF Financing

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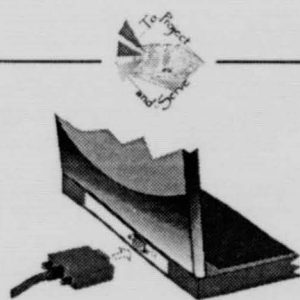
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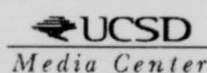
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Presentations: 65 students to go for MBA

continued from page 3
ment will offer an executive Master of Business Administration program beginning fall 2003. A full-time MBA class will start fall 2004. An estimated 65 students are expected to enroll in the MBA program.

"The [local] industries wanted this school," Sullivan said. "We want industry for the first class to sponsor their future leaders."

According to Sullivan, the school will be intimately involved with UCSD's science and technology programs.

Sullivan described the different parts of UCSD as different parts of an engine working together.

"I think of the business school as the drive train, converting the power into motion," Sullivan said.

Robertson explained that there was no form of business major for him to take advantage of when he was enrolled at UCSD.

"I am excited to see UCSD grow," Robertson said.

Robertson graduated in 1990 with a bachelor's degree in cognitive psychology and minors in theater and general sciences.

Following his win, Rabinovich encouraged students to start thinking of applications for their ideas.

"Whatever you are learning [at school] is good to know, but unless you apply it, it is useless," Rabinovich said.



Business hopeful: David Silversteins speaks to the panel of judges as a representative of the entry Meter Systems. The CYAN group won the competition.

Autonomy: Task force will meet twice per week

continued from page 1
of Spring Quarter 2004.

Specifically, the task force is to concentrate on gauging the institutional costs and benefits of autonomy compared to the current system, and to investigate potential alternate sources of income for Associated Students. The task force will also research forms of autonomy at other universities, legal matters, methods of implementing autonomy at UCSD, the degree of student support for autonomy and potential effects on the student population and relations with administrators.

The A.S. Council currently falls under the jurisdiction of the Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs and relies on the administration's collection of student activity fees for the bulk of its funding.

Although debate over student representation and control over the Price Center and Student Center expansion was an impetus for the task force charter, the Internal Committee near-unanimously decided that the task force should not directly address this issue due to its highly politicized nature, Harrington said.

Phone calls placed to Vice President Internal and Internal Committee Chair Jennifer Pae were not returned by press time.

However, Harrington said that he is considering drafting a charter for a task force to investigate student control of the university centers.

"If I do end up submitting this additional charter and [the A.S.] Council approves it, my goal would be for these task forces to work side by side," Harrington said. "While separate issues, I still do believe that both are strongly interrelated."

The task force on autonomy will be composed of 14 standing members, all of whom will have voting rights except the chair, who will be elected at the first task force meeting. Standing members will include one representative from the A.S. Council and each college, three representatives from the Graduate Student Association, and four at-large undergraduate or graduate students to be appointed by the task force and approved by the A.S. Council.

The Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs, the Assistant Vice Chancellor for Student Life, the Director of the University Centers, a representative from the University Centers Advisory Board and all members of A.S. Council and GSA are invited to sit on the task force as ex-officio.

The task force charter came to the council floor on May 21 but was tabled to allow for more discussion and to make amendments. As a result, the task force will not meet before next year, according to Harrington.

"It will be impossible for most colleges to appoint a representative ... prior to summer," Harrington said. "Billy and I had hoped to convene the task force [before summer] to elect the chair and vice chair and to assign research projects in the summer. Instead, we're going to make sure that colleges are on top of their appointments in the fall and we hope to get the task force going as soon as possible next year."

The task force will meet weekly and report its progress to the A.S. Council and the GSA twice per quarter.

Protest: Event inspires debate among passersby

continued from page 7

of color on this campus whose perspectives aren't really taken into account," said John Muir College senior Angela Santos. "I think that it's important to start conversation between the two sides to get anywhere, but I don't believe that this is an appropriate way to contest affirmative action."

Passersby also commented on the issue of affirmative action as some engaged in debate.

"I think it's very positive to inform people about different views and opinions," said Andrew Richards, a visitor to the UCSD campus. "People are looking at it and saying that this is racist, but they're trying to say that skin color shouldn't be taken into account."

Others felt the opposite and expressed their views on the issue and the event itself.

"They're saying that race shouldn't matter, but race does matter," said Revelle College senior Lisa Lopez. "Being a person of color, you walk around and you get treated differently. You would figure in a place of higher education, you wouldn't be treated differently, but this is exactly what this is. I'm being treated differently than some white person who walks by, and I find it offensive and they don't."

Grutter v. Bollinger and Gratz v. Bollinger are the two Supreme Court cases questioning whether the undergraduate admissions program of the University of Michigan, a public institution, and the admission policies of its law school should take race into account as part of an affirmative action program. The decision, which is expected to come out during the summer, could be crucial in setting admissions standards for any publicly funded institution.

New grade policy approved

Revision addresses cases of academic dishonesty

By **LISA MAK**
Staff Writer

A revision to the UCSD Policy on Integrity of Scholarship was approved by a unanimous vote at the May 27 Academic Senate meeting. The revision, jointly submitted to the Senate by the Committee on Educational Policy and the Council of Provosts, consists of the establishment of new administrative authority and new policies for grades in cases of academic dishonesty.

In the current system, the administrative authority for cases of undergraduate academic dishonesty is the dean of the student's college, with appeals going to the provost of the college. The administrative authority for cases involving graduate students is the assistant dean of graduate studies, with appeals going to the dean of graduate studies.

Once an instructor has suspicions of academic dishonesty, they may contact the student conduct coordinator, the assistant dean of graduate studies, the college dean or the assistant to the vice chancellor for academic affairs for advice on what procedures to take.

The revised policy transfers the administrative authority for undergraduate cases from the dean of the student's college to the council of deans of student affairs. Although students still meet for a one-on-one interview with their college dean, recommendations for what procedures to take in each case of academic dishonesty will be discussed and decided by

the entire council. Similarly, the new policy transfers the appeals authority to the council of provosts.

"I wouldn't say our current system is unfair, but if you have six separate deans and provosts making decisions on their own, there's a greater chance that their understanding might be different," said Stephen Cox, chairman of CEP and a literature professor.

Furthermore, under the new policy, an instructor wishing to report suspected violations can only contact the student conduct coordinator at Student Policies and Judicial Affairs. The student conduct coordinator will act as a communication base, informing a student's appropriate dean of the charges and keeping records on each case. The dean will then notify the student and must inform the student on where to obtain advice and legal assistance.

The student conduct coordinator will also make annual reports to the CEP, the council of provosts and the Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs.

According to A.S. Commissioner of Academic Affairs Todd Tolin, the new system was designed "to better clarify on what to do and how to proceed in cases of academic dishonesty."

The administrative authority for cases with graduate students and the general structure of the hearing board remain unchanged.

Another section of the revised policy states that a student with a pending case of academic dishonesty will be assigned an incom-

plete mark for the course until the charge is resolved. If the student accepts the charges or is found guilty by the hearing board, the grade assigned by the instructor will be permanently entered on the student's transcript. The grade will be factored into the student's GPA, even if the course is retaken. Academic records will note that the grade was assigned due to academic dishonesty.

The revision also includes more specific wording on how instructors should inform students of course expectations and clearer time requirements for notifications and hearings.

The CEP presented its first proposed revision to the Policy on Integrity of Scholarship last fall, which was rejected. Under this proposal, the administrative authority would have been given to the Student Conduct Coordinator, with appeals going to Watson. According to Cox, the provosts and some students objected to the degree of centralization and other minor technical features within the proposal.

"The prior proposal was more dangerous because it placed a lot of power in just a few people's hands," Tolin said.

The proposal was referred back to the committee and the CEP then suggested that the Council of Provosts submit their own revision of the policy. These revisions were then used as a base for the current proposal.

The approved policy for academic dishonesty will become effective starting Fall Quarter 2003.

5K walk-a-thon raises money for cancer research



Rachel A. Garcia/Guardian

Power walk: Local residents participate in The Bruce Brunner Corder Memorial Melanoma Walk-a-thon on May 31 benefiting the Melanoma Research Program for the Moores UCSD Cancer Center.

Got something to say about the *Guardian*?
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OR

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located at www.ucsdguardian.org

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MON. JUNE 2

ARTS

• **Indian Music, 8pm** @ Mandeville Auditorium. Students of Kartik Seshardi. Admission: general, \$5, faculty/staff/UCSD students/seniors, \$3.

• Cinemaddicts film series "How to Lose a Guy in 10 Days," 7pm, Price Center Theater.

LECTURES

• "Development of New Methods for the Preparation of Hindered Cyclohexene Systems," 4pm @ Pacific Hall, Room 4500. Speaker: Michael Jung, UCLA. Organic Chemistry Seminar.

TUES. JUNE 3

ARTS

• **Singers, 8pm** @ Mandeville Auditorium. Class concert. Artistic Director: Phillip Larson. Admission: general, \$5, faculty/staff/UCSD students/seniors, \$3.

LECTURES

• "The Epistemology of Evidence," 7:30pm @ Solis Hall, Room 104. Speakers: Dr. William Bechtel, UCSD Professor of Philosophy, and Dr. Jonathan Singer, University Professor and UCSD Research Professor of Biology. Free and open to the public. Presented by UCSD Center for the Humanities.

• "Mobilizing in the Barrio: Conflicting Identities and the Language of Politics," 3pm @ the Institute of the Americas Building, Deutz Conference Room. Speaker: Emmanuelle Le Texier, Institut d'Etudes Politiques de Paris. Sponsored by the Center for U.S.-Mexican Studies and the Center for Comparative Immigration Studies.

WED. JUNE 4

ARTS

• **Ear Candy and Other Delectables, 7pm** @ Mandeville Auditorium. Presented by the UCSD Jazz Ensemble. Admission is \$5 general/\$3 students.

• **Jazz Ensemble, 8pm** @ Mandeville Auditorium. Class concert. Artistic Director: Jimmy Cheatham. Admission: general, \$5, faculty/staff/UCSD students/seniors, \$3.

LECTURES

• "My Favorite Parts of the Mammalian Cell's Crawling Machinery," 4pm @ Center for Molecular Genetics, large conference room. Speaker: Dr. Tom Stossel, Harvard Medical School. Biological Sciences Seminar.

THURS. JUNE 5

ACADEMIC

• **Digital Arts Center Open House Information Sessions, 6pm** @ UCSD Extension Complex Patio. For information, call 858.622.5749.

ARTS

• **Wind Ensemble, 8pm** @ Mandeville Auditorium. Class concert. Artistic Director: Robert Zelikman. Admission: general, \$5, faculty/staff/UCSD students/seniors, \$3.

• Cinemaddicts film series "Tears of the Sun," 7pm, Price Center Theater.



for the week of
June 2 to 9

END OF SPRING QUARTER

LECTURES

• "The Odd Couple: Leadership in Italian and Japanese History," 4pm @ Robinson Building Complex, Room 3201. Speaker: Richard Samuels, MIT. Sponsored by the Caesar Program.

RECREATION

• **The Watermelon Queen Pageant**, sponsored by the Revelle Dean's Office, 6pm in the Plaza Cafe.

FRI. JUNE 6

CLUBS

• "Apocalypse Now," 7pm @ Center Hall. Sponsored by the Committee for World Democracy.

• **Alliance Movie Night, 6pm** @ Price Center Theater. A movie will be shown from the lesbian, gay, bisexual, and transgender genre. For information, call 858.558.8135.

LECTURES

• "The Inside Story on Integrins," 2pm @ Powell-Focht Bioengineering Hall, Fung Auditorium. Mark H. Ginsberg, Department of Cell Biology, Scripps Research Institute. Bioengineering Seminar.

RECREATION

• **Annual Revelle Watermelon Drop, 12:05pm** @ Revelle College, Central Plaza. See featured box on this page.

• **Associated Students Programming** presents the final **Spring TGIO** (Thank God It's Over) free student concert. **Lagworn** (plus special guests) play the Price Center Plaza, 8pm.

SAT. JUNE 7

ARTS

• **Voice Students, 4pm** @ Mandeville Center, Erickson Hall. Class concert. Artistic Director: Carol Plantamura.

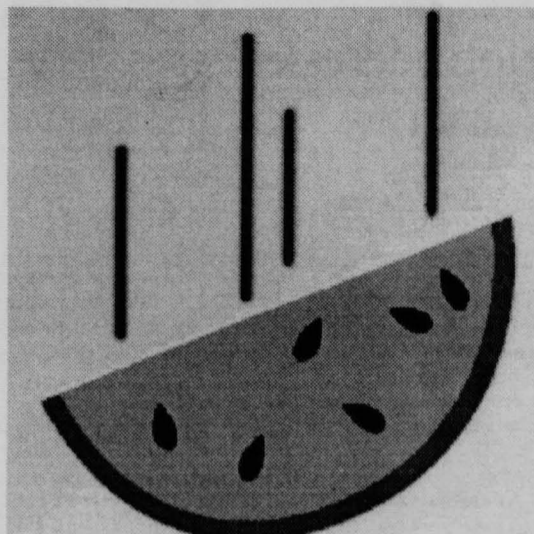
• "Take me Out to the Ball Game," 8pm @ Mandeville Center. The **La Jolla Symphony and Chorus** concludes the season with an all-American celebration featuring William Schumann's "Casey at the Bat." Admission: general, \$22; seniors, \$18; faculty/staff, \$16; UCSD students, \$12. For information, call 858.534.4637.

• Cinemaddicts film series "Tears of the Sun," 8pm, Price Center Theater.

CLUBS

• The **UCSD Graduate Relocation Project** will be meeting in Los Angeles at the 9th Floor, Suite 9000, 8601 Wilshire in Beverly Hills. Gallery hours are 11am to 6pm, Reception

FEATURED THIS WEEK...



Annual Revelle Watermelon Drop

12:05pm, Revelle College, Central Plaza

This UCSD tradition was born in 1965 when Physics Professor Bob Swanson asked his students: "What is the terminal velocity of a watermelon dropped from the seventh floor of Urey Hall and how far would it splat?" For information, call 858.534.1580.

FRI. JUNE 6th

Meetings, Tuesdays 7pm @ Center Hall Rm 224B. If you're interested in business, entrepreneurship, building your resume & career, networking with the San Diego business community, and getting good internships, then you need to stop by our meetings. www.ventureforth.org

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

• **Men's Clinic @ Student Health**, 2nd Floor. Weds. 10am. No fee or appt! Questions, call 534.2419.

• **Weight Management Clinic**, every Thursday @ 3pm in the Student Health Conference Room, 2nd Floor. Led by a dietitian and physician. Free! More info at www.ucsd.edu/shs.

• **DJs & Vinylphiles Meetings**, Wednesdays @ 7pm in the Media Lounge. Come find out about our free training seminars, on-campus parties, and other DVC events!

• Interested in helping the environment? Come to a **CALPIRG** general meeting, Mondays 6pm, Old Student Center, Room 216.

• **Population Reduction and Earth Preservation (PREP)** will be meeting at 7pm at the Pub to discuss over population and related environmental issues over dinner. All are welcome to join in stimulating conversation and food! Its weekly seminars series, every Thursday, at 5pm.

• **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, beginning 7/1/03. We're open weekdays 8am-4:30pm (Weds. 9-4:30pm). Visit us online at www.ucsd.edu/shs

• Emergency Contraception, annual exams, STD tests, pregnancy tests, birth control prescriptions, and health education- all at the **Women's Clinic of Student Health**. Call 534.8089 for appt. Completely confidential-always.

• **New Service: ECPs can now be purchased directly at the SHS Pharmacy**- no appointment needed!

• **Cholesterol Tests** - only \$5 at Student Health. Call 534.2419 or sign up online at www.ucsd.edu/shs.

• **Peer Education Programs** provided by Student Health Advocates on nutrition, HIV, fitness, stress, sexual health, and other topics - at your res hall or student org meetings! 534.2419

• **Nutrition Counseling** with a

END OF SPRING QUARTER!

The SUMMER 2003 EDITION of the Guardian will be out on **Monday, June 30th.**

If you have summer events for July and August, they can be submitted online or 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, June 26th.

The Campus Calendar is online at www.ucsdguardian.org

FEATURES



Fears eliminate experiences

Study abroad programs to China reduced due to SARS

Kenrick Leung/Guardian

As another year draws to a close, many students look forward to spending the summer or following year studying abroad. This year, these students have faced numerous obstacles. From fears of an anti-American backlash to concern over the spread of severe acute respiratory syndrome, Americans have been hesitant to travel. These concerns have had somewhat of an effect on students who had been hoping to study abroad, while other students seem to have no concerns at all.

"It has a great program that fits my history and philosophy double major," he said. "It was either that or going to Princeton on Princeton-in-Beijing, which sounded really lame." Despite fears of anti-American sentiment overseas, students who are currently abroad have not faced any dangerous situations. "Before the war broke out, students reported that the U.S. media was overwhelming everything," Burton said. "There were rallies that were anti-U.S., anti-Bush and anti-war, but not anti-individuals. The students felt very comfortable where they were. They also said it was interesting to see the different media perspectives."

Some countries are off-limits for studying abroad. Students wishing to study in Israel, a popular study abroad destination, have had to set their sights on other countries. The UC-sponsored Education Abroad Program for Israel has been on hold since September 2002.

Even after the war had started, students still did not feel any danger. "I felt very lucky to be in Ghana when President Bush declared a state of war," said Ashley O'Neil, a Eleanor Roosevelt College junior who recently returned after completing a year at the University of Ghana. "Many of us talked about it, and we all felt pretty much the same way — much safer here than we would ever feel in America."

"It will be reopened when it is deemed safe to go," said Kim Burton, director of the Programs Abroad Office. Those who wish to find non-UC sponsored programs, such as the Opportunities Abroad Programs, in countries for which EAP has suspended its programs will find that there is still no way they can study there. "As long as EAP is suspending programs for that country, it will not support students in OAP programs," Burton said.

She did not feel that it was necessary to return home despite requests that she do so. "Although I got plenty of e-mails suggesting for me to return home for safety reasons, I didn't — and have yet to — feel any anti-American sentiments," she said. Students going abroad next year have similar feelings. "I'm not concerned about it," said Emily Fremming, a Thurgood Marshall College sophomore who will study in England this summer through OAP. "Someone in the world is always at war. [My parents] seem comfortable and are encouraging me to check in

The SARS outbreak in Asia has had a major impact on study abroad programs in China. While the year-long programs remain open, the Intensive Chinese Summer Program in Beijing has been cancelled. Students who had been in Beijing for the year programs were also asked to return to the United States. "I spoke with a returnee who

thought that EAP had made the right decision, even though she was not comfortable leaving China so suddenly," said Tonia Luo, the China advisor at the Programs Abroad Office. These students are now "busy getting readjusted" to life in the United States. "[Program advisers] made every effort to get them back, from getting them plane tickets, free health insurance, to helping them get academic credit," she said. The status of next year's year programs could also change. "We are watching the Center for

There are future opportunities when I can go to China even if I don't have the opportunity to study abroad."

— Hugh Wong, John Muir College sophomore

Editor's Soapbox
Newly elected editor in chief reflects on experiences that led him to his new job.
page 12

By VALERIE NG, Staff Writer

the editors' soapbox Daniel Watts

Spinning the wheel of fortune, winning big bucks Excitement proves to be the secret to getting your 15 minutes of fame

"Hogwarts' School of Witchcraft and Wizardry!" "That's correct!" Cheers went up from the 3,000-strong audience watching the "Wheel of Fortune" taping at the San Diego Convention Center.

pack, T-shirt or a pie from Coco's. The secret to getting picked for the next round of auditions was threefold. First, enunciate the letters clearly during the game. Second, act really excited when you win a Coco's pie. Third, pick something more original than "I like to get drunk" when asked to say something "interesting" about yourself.



to ask, "Daniel, you're excited, right? I just told you you're going to be on TV. You're excited?" She probably thought she'd made a mistake and accidentally called one of the people who didn't jump up and down like psychopaths during the auditions.

At the taping itself, we were explicitly told to follow the second secret of being on "Wheel of Fortune." Evidently, it is very important to the show's producers that the contestants never stop clapping and "celebrate" after every puzzle solved. The bigger the celebration, the more pleased the show's operators are.

Although the actual taping wasn't until 5 p.m. or so, the contestants had to arrive at the San Diego Convention Center at 9 a.m. We were forbidden to bring outside reading material, lest we glean some unfair advantage from reading a phrase in the newspaper that could later be used on the show.

The show's producers want the viewers at home to feel smarter than the people on TV, so they intentionally pick some of the low-scoring contestants to be on the show.

Another fell on the ground during his game, when he pretended to spin an imaginary wheel.

I got a call a few days later letting me know that I was selected to be on the show. I momentarily forgot the second secret of being on "Wheel of Fortune" — act really excited when nothing much has happened yet.

In the hours before the show, we were mostly kept upstairs in a holding area where the crew explained the rules of the game and gave us free food.

Pat and Vanna changed clothes five times that day — once for each episode, so it would look like they were spending a whole week in San Diego. "Wheel of Fortune's" College Week, broadcast during the second week in May, was filmed over the course of five hours on a Sunday in March.

My episode was the second-to-last, broadcast on May 15. I won most of the puzzles and advanced to the final bonus round. There, I screwed up royally and missed the phrase "Enjoy the Show."

More than a couple UCSD students watched College Week. Some of them greet me with a loud "Enjoy the show!" when I walk through campus. That's fine by me; I return the salutation and call out, "Eleven thousand dollars! Have a nice day!"

Need a job for next year? Consider joining the features team!

Advertisement for Storage West self-storage. Features include: 'We Move You Free', 'Store Your Stuff With Us!', '5x5 thru 10x10 upper floor pay for the first two months up front and receive the third month FREE!', '1/2 OFF first month's rental includes FREE TRUCK and DRIVER', 'Close to Campus. Reserve your space NOW!!!', '5206 Eastgate Mall', 'Call Now! (858)452-1047'. Includes a map of the location near UCSD.

Advertisement for LAGWAGON featuring The Bronx, Staring Back & Kinison. Presented by Associated Students UCSD. Performance on Friday, June 6 at 7:30pm at Price Center Plaza UCSD. FREE! for UCSD students with valid student ID.



horoscopes

By LINDA C. BLACK Tribune Media Services

Aries (March 21-April 19): If you spend just a little more time thinking about your domestic situation, you'll find a way to spend a lot less money.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): More money is coming in, but it's not going out. Divert it into a safe place so that there's plenty when you want it.

Gemini (May 21-June 21): Drop a reminder to one who owes you, and you'll finally be repaid. You could also get a favorable response to an unreasonable request.

Cancer (June 22-July 22): You're powerful in a subtle way. Others watch for your approval. No need to explain how you've achieved your goals.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): You'll now be more effective working behind the scenes. Don't get into an argument with someone who's made up their mind.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Friends can help you negotiate a deal with a difficult person. It's OK to have a go-between if you're not getting through on your own.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Look professional and be respectful in order to make a good impression. An important person is looking for someone to handle a creative project.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): An outing with your partner is a good idea. When you're away from the same old scenery, you can say what you really feel.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A household repair could turn out to be more expensive than expected. Spend the extra money now and save work in the future.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): It should be a relief when you realize you don't have to do it all. A person with slightly different yet complementary talents would love to help.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): New work could lead to a windfall or bonus. It looks like it's something you've done before, so do it again effortlessly.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Don't plan on going out tonight, even if you have a date. A home-cooked dinner is much more romantic. Phoning for pizza also could work.

Crossword solutions grid with words like BARD, SLEEP, PANGS, EMIR, ELLE, APART, etc.

Journals: Providing a new outlet for expression

continued from page 13

of hits have to be removed. "As long as it is not interfering with student abilities to work, it is okay," Tuffy said.

UCSD professors also express themselves online. Professor Eileen Myles is the head of the UCSD writing department and creator of <http://www.eileenmyles.com>.

Myles' Web site has descriptions of her work and life as well as samples of already published work. According to Myles, there are downsides to what the Web offers.

"It gives me more information and, as a result, I feel hurried and cramped, often," Myles said.

Abroad: Obstacles added to overseas study

continued from page 11

Sometimes, because the student changed their major, they will switch programs," Burton said. "Financial changes will cause students to defer or go for a more reasonably priced program.

While many travelers have fears of traveling to the Middle East, the number of applicants for Egypt (one of only two Middle Eastern countries in which EAP currently has an active program) has gone up.

According to Joan Adamo, the Turkey advisor at the Programs Abroad Office, "It's only because people haven't found out what a great place it is."

Normally, there is a 20 to 25 percent withdrawal rate from EAP for a number of reasons. Because the students must apply nine months in advance, their lives can change within that time.

To prepare for their experiences, the students have already begun an orientation process. They have also been given packets of information on cross-cultural adjustments, safety and health to help them adjust to life in the new country.

Once students arrive in the host country, they will have a final orientation with the host country and UCSD faculty to help them complete the transition.

While some travelers and students may not feel comfortable traveling abroad in the coming year, many students are prepared to look forward to studying and immersing themselves in foreign culture and environment.

Large advertisement for Magic Weekend at San Diego Convention Center, June 26-29, 2003. Features 'The Best Weekend', '10th Anniversary MAGIC The Gathering', 'Deckmaster' logos, and event details for Nationals, Super Series, Qualifier, and Grand Prix.

Swimming's Delurgio is a Face in the Crowd

From the Front Row



Bryce Warwick

Pick up a copy of the June 2 issue of Sports Illustrated and you'll read about her 13 pages before Martin Brodeur, 15 pages before Annika Sorenstam and 34 pages before Roger Clemens. Granted, Clemens has his face on the cover, but he doesn't have the smile. It's the big, warm, genuine smile of Rosanna Delurgio that pulls you in. It's what she's done that keeps you reading.

Delurgio — a sophomore human development major at John Muir College — won national championships in both the 100- and 200-yard breaststroke this spring, and as if that weren't enough, she set new Division II records in each. Those accomplishments earned her a spot in this week's "Faces of the Crowd" section of SI, and if you don't understand why she's smiling yet, consider where she was just two years ago.

Transitioning between water polo and swim seasons her senior year at Santa Cruz's Soquel High School, Delurgio was pushed too hard, too fast and developed inflammation in her shoulder that limited her ability to compete, and took away her joy for the sport.

"My passion for swimming kind of died off because of [the injury]," Delurgio said. "When you aren't getting any reward or you can't even try your best because it hurts too much, it kind of makes you not want to do it anymore."

In spite of the injuries, Delurgio still had plenty of options for college. She considered such Division I schools as UCLA and USC, but she didn't like what she found there.

"It just seemed like the intimacy level between the swimmers and the coaches wasn't as tight," she said. "They couldn't talk to each other about other things besides swimming."

At UCSD and in Triton head coach Scott McGihon, Delurgio found a program and a coach that understood her needs and let her rediscover the joy of swimming. The relationship has worked out well for both — with Delurgio shredding the record books and the Tritons placing a strong third in this year's national championship meet.

National championships are nice, but it's easy for me to look into her eyes and tell that she wants something more. There's a drive there that pushes Delurgio beyond the borders of competition. Across borders and oceans lies Athens, Greece — the site of the 2004 Summer Olympics — a place Delurgio might find herself in her dreams if she allowed them to drift that far.

But she doesn't. For now, the biggest talk she'll allow herself is of Olympic trials.

"It's really hard to admit you want something so badly and then to fail at it," she reminds me.

"Yes Rosanna," I think to myself. "But wouldn't it be great to show the world your smile?"

The columnist welcomes any comments. Readers, send him e-mails at bwarkwick@ucsd.edu.

Tritons earn academic awards

Seven athletes strong on and off the field

By CYNTHIA CHAVEZ
Staff Writer

While being key assets to their teams, seven Triton athletes proved their competence outside their respective sports by receiving recognition for their academic excellence.

Seniors Emily Gray and Sara Patton, junior Elizabeth Jones and sophomore Joyce Chang of the women's crew team were selected to the 2003 Collegiate Rowing Coaches Association Division II National Scholar-Athlete Team, making up over one quarter of CRCA scholar-athletes from across the nation.

Gray will graduate this year with two bachelor of science degrees in psychology and chemistry and will remain in the area when she studies at UCSD School of Medicine this coming fall. Last year, she was one of only nine named to the United States Rowing Collegiate Honor Roll.

In addition, Gray received First Team All-American honors

for the second year in a row.

Patton will graduate this year with a degree in structural engineering, finishing with a grade point average of 3.767. This is her third time to receive the CRCA National Scholar-Athlete award and in 2001, she received UCSD's Student-Athlete Day award.

Senior Samara Silverman from the women's water polo team was named to the 2002-03 Verizon Academic All-District VIII College Division team. She will graduate with a bachelor of arts degree in political science with minors in history and law and society, finishing with a GPA of 3.629.

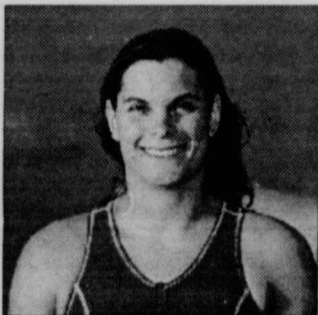
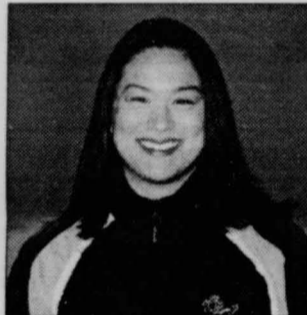
Junior Neil Kalra from the cross country team was also named to the 2002-03 Verizon Academic All-District VIII College Division team. This year's UCSD "Racer of the Year," Kalra currently holds a 3.814 GPA and is majoring in biology and minoring in psychology.

Junior Rafael Bergstrom from the Triton baseball team was

named to the 2002-03 Verizon Academic All-District VIII College Division team. A communication major, Bergstrom will end this season with a 3.355 GPA. This year's Most Valuable Pitcher and Coach's Award winner was also named the California Collegiate Athletic Association's "Pitcher of the Week" this past season.

Last but certainly not least is senior Audrey Sung from the cross country and track and field teams, who was named to the 2002-03 Verizon Academic All-District VIII College Division team for the third time. This month, she will receive her bachelor of science degree in biochemistry/cell biology, finishing with a flawless 4.0 GPA.

Besides her academic achievement, Sung is an All-American for cross country and track and field. She has won UCSD's "Racer of the Year" award twice and CCAA Athlete of the Week three times. She was also UCSD's 2001-02 Athlete of the Year.



Courtesy of UCSD Athletics

All stars in school: (left to right) Sara Patton, Samara Silverman and Audrey Sung balance school and sports.

Looking at the bright side of Triton athletics

Pum's Points



Anu Kumar

Senior sendoffs fill the sports section. Tritons are attending their respective end-of-the-year banquets. Those of us who usually don't study are beginning to think about it (while the others are continuing to run through the motions at Geisel). The year is almost over.

Now that all the UCSD sporting events have come to an end, there should be a few things said about Triton athletics. Of the 23 UCSD intercollegiate athletic teams, 14 finished their seasons ranked in the top 25 national standings. The Tritons' string of finishing amongst the top Division II athletic programs in the Sears Director's Cup standings will come to an end as this year's final tally won't do justice because of the changes in point distribution. But the water polo and tennis teams showed the few that were watching that the Tritons can put together teams that will give Division I opponents a run for their scholarship money.

I was already convinced that UCSD was on the road to bigger

See **POINTS**, Page 19

SENIOR SENDOFFS

Crew seniors row off into the sunset

Five from UCSD men's team will graduate

By AMBER MARTIN
Staff Writer

UCSD men's crew will graduate five seniors at the end of the spring quarter: Leo Shook, Dan Toth, Scott Destafney, Patrick Gruwell and Robert Babcock.

"At the end of the season, the varsity four proved we had Division I speed in our program," said UCSD head coach Michael Filippone.

Shook, Toth and Destafney also helped row the varsity four into a first-place finish at the West Coast Rowing Championships and into the grand finals at the Pacific Coast Rowing Championships and Pac-10s.

Additionally, Destafney sacrificed to help the varsity eight when he switched from rowing starboard to port in his senior year after rowing starboard during his entire rowing career.

"It is difficult for an athlete to change sides. It works completely different muscles and uses opposite movements. It just shows the athlete Scott is," Filippone said.

Shook, the bow seat of the varsity four, was selected as the team's most inspirational rower this year and last.

"[He's] not only a stellar athlete, but a hard worker with a great attitude," Filippone said.

A transfer out of Orange Coast College, Toth decided to concentrate on academics his first year at UCSD and forgo rowing. In his first season with the Tritons, he aided both the varsity eight and four.

"Dan had a great career with Orange Coast and we really could have used him last year," Filippone said. "He was an asset to the team this year and we are glad he made the decision to row."

Babcock took part in the varsity

eight at different meets throughout the season and was described by Filippone as "a really solid athlete," and was "pleased to have such an all-around great athlete on the team."

Beginning his career last year as a junior, Gruwell was a member of the novice eight and received a bid to the national championships after winning the Newport Invitational and coming in second at the Western Intercollegiate Rowing Association championships. Gruwell also received the honor of "UCSD scholar-athlete of the year" this season.

"Overall this is a great group of seniors," Filippone said. "I would have loved to go faster in the eight at the end of the season before these guys left, but they are all great athletes who worked hard all year and during their entire UCSD rowing career."



Courtesy of UCSD Athletics

Leaving: (left to right) Leo Shook, Scott Destafney, Patrick Gruwell and Robert Babcock. Dan Toth's picture was unavailable.

Seniors got DII track team off and running

16 track and field seniors showed depth and diversity

By MICHAEL SHOECK
Staff Writer

The UCSD track and field team will see a total of 16 athletes graduate this year, all of whom were strong contributors to a program that has seen many changes in the past four years. During the recent change from Division III to Division II, the graduating athletes helped to "bridge the gap," according to head coach Tony Salerno, and each athlete is notable for the unique insight he or she has brought to the team as a whole.

On the men's side, there will be seven graduating, including David Dunbar, David Long, Alan Shapiro, Trevor Takayama, Sam Denes, Randall Leyking and Brian Parisi.

Dunbar was a top four-year dis-

See **TRACK**, Page 19