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Worldwide

Russian TV Workers End Stand-off at Network, Give Control to Gazprom

MOSCOW — With an emotional surrender and a final act of electronic defiance, workers at Russia's popular NTV television network ended 11 days of resistance on Saturday and ceded control to the state-dominated gas monopoly Gazprom.

But the more important battle - over whether the Gazprom takeover will prove a death knell for press freedom here, or a tonic — shows no signs of abating.

Gazprom, NTV's biggest credi-

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National

City of Cincinnati Calmer in Second Night of Curfew, Youth's Funeral Proceeds

CINCINNATI — A second night of curfew kept this city free of street clashes, the police reported as they prepared for the funeral Saturday of a black teenager whose fatal shooting by the police sparked three days of violent protest and vandalism.

The arrest tally from the Friday night curfew was 201 adults, most of them individual violators, according to the police, who said the result was encourag-

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Collegiate

University Study Finds Exposure to Cats May Reduce Risk of Asthma

Charlottesville, Va. — Although there is no cure for asthma, researchers may be one step closer to combating this common and deadly affliction.

According to a new study from the University Health System, exposure to cats may lead to a decreased risk of developing asthma. This is the first finding to date that implies that high exposure to a particular allergen leads to tolerance that can reduce or eliminate asthma responses in humans.

The research found a modified response, dubbed a Th2 response.

— *Cavalier Daily*

Spoken

"Honestly, I wasn't expecting all of our 22 slate members to win."

— **Jeff Dodge**
A.S. President Elect
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Unity Sweeps Election



David Piltz/Guardian

United we Stand: Members of the Unity slate, including Colin Parent and Eisha Christian, cheer immediately after hearing that their members will fill 22 positions in next year's A.S. Council as fifth-place presidential candidate Noah Levin looks on.

Dodge Next A.S. President

One, independents fail to secure executive positions

By **MATT SCHRADER**
Associate News Editor

The Unity slate accomplished its goal Friday as its candidates swept the A.S. Council election by winning all 22 races that they ran in.

"Honestly, I wasn't expecting all 22 of our slate members to all win," said A.S. President-elect Jeff Dodge. "That is kind of unheard of, but I think it just shows that we are a good group of people and that we are going to do good things for the A.S."

The Unity slate, led by Dodge, Vice President Internal-elect Jenn Brown and Vice President Finance-elect Sam Shoostary, has been campaigning for almost two months. The members say the work they put into their campaign was their ultimate key to victory.

"And I really felt it was just a matter of who could put the most energy and time out there," said Dodge.

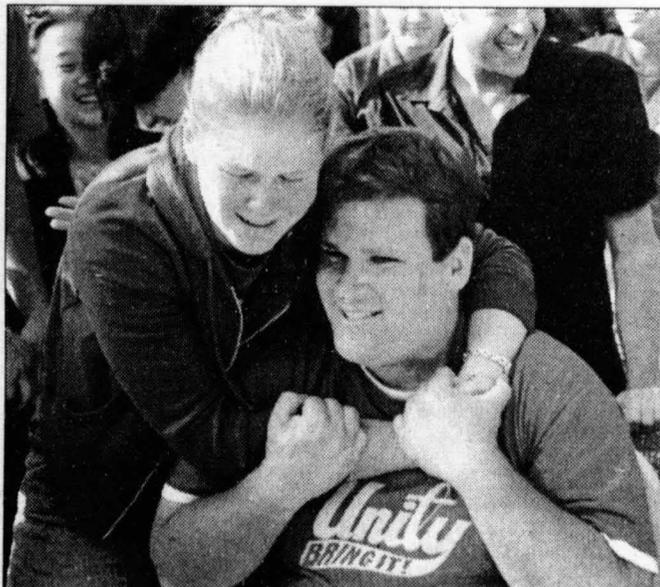
Dodge, who is currently the vice president internal for this year's A.S. Council, said that although he did not expect to win, he is honored to become the new president.

Dodge received a total of 1,311 votes, while Ali Yazdi, presidential candidate for the One slate, received 665 votes, John Bwarie received 587, Jennifer Christine Villanueva Ganata received 437 and Noah Levin received 349 votes.

Dodge said this election has been a valuable learning experience.

"The one thing I learned is that you have to go out and present yourself as who you are," he said. "If you go out and put on a plastic fake smile and shake a bunch of hands, it is not going to work. But if you go and be yourself and talk about things that students care about, it will all work out in the end."

The vice president internal race was considerably closer. Brown received a total of 1,470 votes, while One slate member Shana Thakur



David Piltz/Guardian

Victory: A.S. Vice president-elect Jenn Brown gives A.S. president-elect Jeff Dodge a post-victory hug.

received 1,205 votes.

The outcome of the election came as a surprise to Brown as well.

"We worked so hard that I knew we had a chance and that I

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Election:

Vice presidential race closer than president's

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personally had a chance," she said. "But especially after the Guardian endorsement and everything, I really wasn't expecting it at all."

Brown said Thakur ran a very successful campaign in the race, considering the absence of certain necessary factors on her slate.

"Shana is awesome and I think she would have done just as good a job as I would," Brown said. "She put up a tough fight. She ran a really good election."

Regardless, Thakur said she was surprised over the final outcome of the election.

"I expected more of a mix between individuals," she said. "I thought certain members of my slate would have won."

In addition, Thakur criticized having slates on campus citing that they give an unfair advantage for those who are a part of them.

"From the beginning I didn't like slates because qualified candidates actually don't have a chance to win," she said. "Now that the election is over, I would like to see at least smaller slates."

Thakur said she is undecided as to her level of participation with the A.S.-council next year.

Due to the lack of competition for the vice president finance position, Sam Shoostary won with 2,213 votes, the most of anyone in the election.

"I feel really great," Shoostary said. "I am so happy that Jeff and Jenn won."

The vice president external position was very close election as well. Although the One slate did not have a representative, independent candidate Ernesto Martinez came within 300 votes of Unity candidate Dylan deKervor.

DeKervor said the win was a justified and gratifying experience for her and her slate.

"I feel like a lot of hard work paid off on behalf of myself and my entire slate," she said. "Having worked with everybody, I just know how hard everyone worked. Coming into this, I knew that everybody deserved to win and so I feel like the entire UCSD community did themselves a service."

Although both slates had commissioner of programming candidates, current co-Assistant Programming Chair Eisha Christian won by almost 750 votes.

"Honestly, I was not expecting this," she said. "I was hoping for it, but then I wasn't completely sure. You never know how elections turn out. I have never heard of a slate winning the whole thing like this."

She said her slate's ability to work together this last week proved to be the determining factor of such success.

"This week has been nuts, exhausting and fun," she said. "I thought elections were going to be a lot worse, but I think we had a lot of awesome people supporting each other. I couldn't have made it, through, without all 21 of them."

Four other commissioners from the Unity slate won their respective positions. Jennifer DeCamp won for commissioner of academic affairs, Catherine Algeri won for commissioner of communications, Colin Parent won for commissioner of services and enterprises and Kyle Biebesheimer won for commissioner of student advocacy.

In addition, voter turnout was up over five percent from last year, bringing the number of students who voted up to approximately 3,700.

"I found out here that we hit 3,600 or so," Biebesheimer said. "It was more than four percent more than what they were hoping for so it really says that people went out, took it seriously and went and voted."

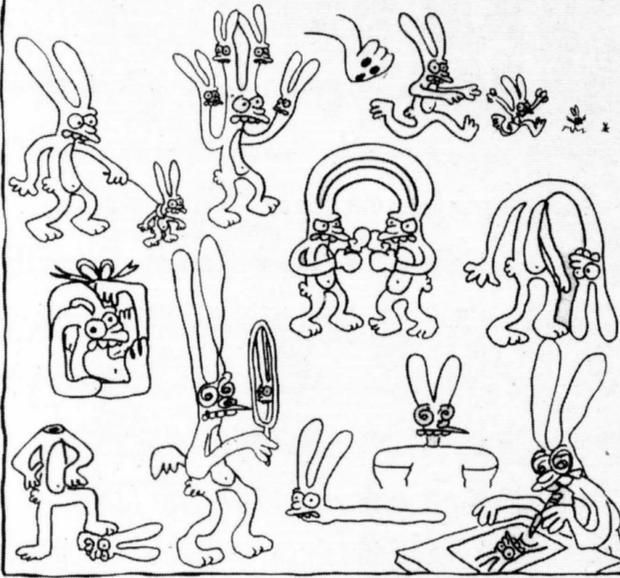
The 24 percent of students who voted also passed both fee referendums and both constitutional referendums. By passing fee referendum No. 1, students voted to increase tuition by \$2 per quarter to use toward membership in the United States Student

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BRIEFLY

Member of UC Regents Board Resigns

UC Regents Chairwoman S. Sue Johnson announced Friday that S. Stephen Nakashima would immediately resign from the UC Board of Regents.

Nakashima is reportedly stepping down from the post he has served in since 1989 due to the loss of his wife of 52 years, Sally, in July 1999 and the stroke he suffered eight months ago.

The 79-year-old Nakashima is an attorney from San Jose. He earned a bachelor's degree in accounting from UC Berkeley and received a law degree from the Boalt School of Law.

There are a total of 18 regents on the board, which consists of 26 members. Regents are appointed by the governor of California and serve 12-year terms. Nakashima's term was not set to expire until 2004.

UC Task Force Assesses Campus Cooperation with Act

A UC systemwide task force, which was formed in September 2000 to determine how thoroughly and accurately UC campuses were reporting their crime statistics, has reported that while campuses need to make some adjustments to how they report statistics, there was no deliberate under-reporting of crimes.

UC Senior Vice President for Business and Finance Joseph Mullinix commissioned the task force to see how well UC campuses were complying with the Clery Act.

The legislation sets forth stringent guidelines about how campuses should report their crime statistics and that those statistics be publicized where students, staff and faculty can find them.

Several instances of over-reporting were found, however. For example, at UC Davis, DUI offenses were reported when it was found unnecessary to do so.

Also released Friday was the University of California's response to questions put forth by the U.S. Department of Education regarding campus compliance with the Clery Act. The University of California stated that while it had not met every aspect of the act, it was close to being fully compliant.

Scripps Researchers Document Tuna Muscle Motion

A study currently being conducted at the Scripps Institution of Oceanography is examining the complex muscle system in fish, the muscles credited with giving fish their swimming power and speed.

Researchers have long suspected that tuna have the strongest system due to a concentration of the muscle that runs from the middle of their bodies to their tails, giving them a thrust-producing hydrofoil.

Stephen Katz, Douglas Syme and Robert Shadwick, the researchers doing the study, have documented the motion of this muscle structure in their results, which they published in the April 12 issue of the journal Nature.

Shadwick and his colleagues used ultrasound technology to record the electrical activity of the muscles. Their findings may lead to a greater understanding of comparative physiology and the evolutionary biology of fish.

Cesar Chavez Symposium to be Held April 28

"Si, Se Puede: The Legacy of Cesar Chavez," a day-long symposium, will be held April 28 in the Duetz Conference Room of Copley International Conference Center at UCSD as part of the university's monthlong tribute to the Chicano civil rights leader.

UCSD Theater professor Jorge Huerta will moderate the event, which is free and open to the public. There will be two sessions: a morning session that will feature historical and cultural information regarding Chavez's life and work, and an afternoon session that will offer musical and theatrical presentations.

Speakers participating in the morning session include Dionne Espinoza, who will talk about farmworker women activists; Jorge Mariscal, who will discuss Chicano and Chicana experiences of war; and Daniel Rothenberg, who will present a lecture on modern farmworkers.

For more information about the symposium, contact Mariscal at (858) 534-3210 or Edwina Welch, director of the UCSD Cross Cultural Center, at (858) 534-9689.

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LIGHTS & SIRENS

Lights & Sirens is a selection of entries compiled from the log book of the UCSD Police Department. UCSD crime statistics can be attained by all persons from the Police Department or at http://police.ucsd.edu

Monday, April 9

5:50 p.m.: A student reported the theft of a silver Motiv Rockpoint mountain bike from the bike racks at the entrance of the Applied Physics and Mathematics building. Loss: \$150.
7:13 p.m.: A student reported a trash can fire at Center Hall. Physical Plant Services notified.
7:55 p.m.: A student reported the theft of a red mountain bike from the bike racks in front of Geisel Library. Loss: \$100.

Tuesday, April 10

5 p.m.: A 23-year-old male student suffered a chemical burn to his arm at York Hall. Transported to Thornton Hospital by officer.

Wednesday, April 11

2:22 a.m.: Officers located a missing 24-year-old male nonaffiliate at the Kevin Wood Lounge. Detained same subject for being a danger to himself and others. Transported to County Mental Health.

10 a.m.: A student reported the theft of a green Raleigh M55 bike from the south side of Tioga Hall. Loss: \$100.

11:20 a.m.: A 26-year-old female nonaffiliate fainted at the Lot 116 construction site. Transported to Scripps

Memorial Hospital by paramedics.
2:50 p.m.: A student reported the theft of cash and a mobile phone from the Marshall U building. Loss: \$155.

Thursday, April 12

Noon: A student reported the theft of a black Diamondback B18 mountain bike from Lot 102. Loss: \$200.

3:10 p.m.: Officers ordered a 47-year-old male nonaffiliate off campus for seven days for creating a disturbance at Africa Hall.

8:44 p.m.: A student reported the theft of a wet suit from Tenaya Hall. Loss: \$200.

Friday, April 13

1:17 p.m.: A student reported the theft of a blue Raleigh M30 bike from the front of Geisel Library. Loss: \$250.

4:13 p.m.: A nonaffiliate reported the theft of cash from the dressing room at the Mandeville Auditorium. Loss: \$40.

11:46 p.m.: Officers arrested a 20-year-old male nonaffiliate at Scholars Drive at Weiss Lane for minor in possession of alcohol. Cited and released.

Saturday, April 14

12:44 p.m.: Units and the San Diego Fire Department responded to a 20-year-old male nonaffiliate suffering from a broken ankle at Spanos Field. Transported to Scripps Memorial Hospital by paramedics.

— Compiled by Lauren I. Coartney, News Editor

Election:

All fee and constitutional referenda were passed

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Association and the University of California Student Association. This

will free up over \$22,000 from the A.S. Council budget devoted to membership.

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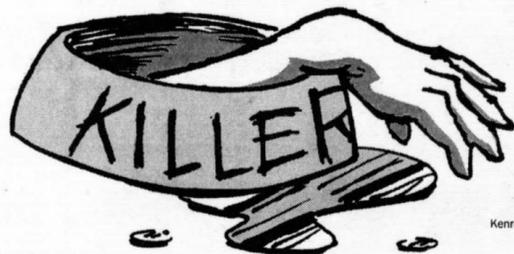
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OPINION



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Owners of killer pets are responsible for their animals' actions and should be charged harshly

By RYAN DARBY
Staff Writer

On Jan. 26, Diane Whipple was viciously attacked and killed by a pair of dogs in the halls of her San Francisco apartment building as the presa canarios' owner, Marjorie Knoller, looked on. Knoller later told police that she did her best to stop the attack, yet the dogs spent approximately half an hour tearing the victim apart. By the time they were finished, her entire body was ravaged with holes and her throat had been ripped out.

Knoller and her husband, Robert Noel, claim the attack was an accident and that they should not face criminal charges. Wrong. Spilling coffee on your keyboard is an accident. Owning two animals of a notoriously vicious breed and watching them take the life of a human being is murder.

Appropriately, the couple has been indicted on charges of manslaughter and of keeping a mischievous animal that has killed a human being. Knoller is also charged with second-degree murder, and I hope the jury convicts this woman and sentences her to life in prison.

Proving that the owner of a killer dog is guilty of second-degree murder can be difficult; the prosecution must prove that the defendant acted with malice or a blatant disregard for human life. It seems obvious to me that anyone who owns such an animal fits both criteria.

The dogs that killed Knoller were previ-

ously owned by a pair of Pelican Bay State Prison convicts who trained the dogs to defend criminal operations, such as methamphetamine labs. These dogs were born, bred and trained to kill. The only reason for owning such an animal is for protection or assault. Clearly, these dogs have acted as the latter of the two. Whether the owners had intended for that attack to occur is insignificant; if you own a dog trained to kill, then you should not be surprised if it does so.

Most people do not know just how vicious these dogs are when they attack. They weigh over 100 pounds and are stronger and more ferocious than we could possibly be. There have been incidents in which they have completely destroyed cars trying to reach the people inside.

What makes them especially deadly is their bite. Most dogs will bite and then release. Some, however, do not let go; they will rip their victims to shreds. There are countless horror stories of vicious dogs attacking little children and tossing them around like rag dolls.

Even scarier is that these dogs are so difficult to kill. When one man's cocker spaniel was attacked by a pit bull in my home town of San Mateo, Calif., the man pounded on the pit bull's skull with a hammer for more than 20 minutes before it would let go. When a Baltimore man's daughter was attacked, he spent several minutes clubbing the animal with a baseball bat — the dog

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Pets act on their own accord and owners cannot be expected to be held responsible for actions not their own

By ANDREW FU
Contributing Opinion Writer

In criminal justice, murder is based on two things: motive and intent. When a dog or other pet kills a person, its owner typically has neither the reason nor the desire to commit murder, and therefore in most cases should not be held responsible.

The death of 33-year-old San Francisco resident Diane Whipple due to a dog attack earlier this year has inspired sentiment that owners should be held accountable for the actions of their pets, even to the point of charging them with murder. Investigators suspect that Whipple's death was more than an accident, but rather a product of dangerous dogs used in a hate crime. The owners, Marjorie Knoller and Robert Noel, have been charged with second-degree murder and manslaughter, respectively, despite the fact that Knoller attempted to stop her pets.

Whether there is evidence warranting such claims against Knoller and Noel, there is talk of extending laws in order to apply harsher punishments to owners of lethal pets regardless of circumstances.

However, legislators should not allow an unusual case to overshadow the fact that our criminal justice system includes conditions to deal with all kinds of situations, including wrongful death that does not constitute murder.

In the Whipple case, Knoller was charged with second-degree murder — implying she had the motive and intent to

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commit first-degree murder, just without the same level of premeditation. Knoller and Noel were both charged with manslaughter, which would mean that they had participated in some kind of criminal activity that resulted in Whipple's death.

But the notion that murder charges can be brought upon all owners of killer dogs is unsound. Knoller and Noel were indicted because of suspicion surrounding the dogs' history of training as guard or attack dogs, which is an illegal activity that would produce manslaughter charges. It's important to remember that dog attacks can occur under any dog owner, not just under those who possibly have malicious intent. Humans are not the only animals that can act on their own and be responsible for themselves.

In Knoller's defense, Deputy Public Defender Jan Leckliker said of the prosecution attorney working on the case, "Terence Hallinan has been able to use a spin machine to bring a murder charge against a woman who has lost control of her dog — I think that is wrong and he should be ashamed of himself."

The outrage surrounding Whipple's death has promoted overreaction and hysteria over the danger of dogs, something that has been around even after dogs were domesticated. Activists should not be allowed to manipulate legal truth based on unreasonable pet ownership standards.

Three Cents Per Word Goes a Long Way



BERTRAND FAN

I went into the Guardian offices a couple weeks ago out of boredom and stumbled into one of the rooms. The nice people from the business office found three checks for me at about \$20 each and I thought to myself, "Whoa! \$60!" I quickly deposited them into my bank account and treated myself to a Jamba Juice.

But now that I've had some time to reflect on it, if I had no journalistic integrity whatsoever, I could just write random words and get paid for them. Luckily for me, I have no journalistic integrity. I did some quick math calculations and I get paid approximately \$0.03 for each word that I write. Now, \$0.03 might not seem like a lot of money, but this sentence is worth \$0.48. And this paragraph is worth \$3.99.

I think the irony is that the people who write letters to the editor about me spend at least as much time as I did writing the columns, if not more, and they don't get paid anything for those.

I don't really think they want to get paid, though. They'd just like their names up there next to their opinion so they can show their friends and say, "Look, they published my response to that garbage column they printed last week."

Now you might be thinking to yourself, "This columnist is just writing a lot of crap because he's getting paid \$0.03 a word." Well, you're right! I couldn't have expressed it better myself (considering I did express it myself, but with the little thought bubble coming out of your head). But now you're really thinking fast, wondering if those parentheses were thrown in at the last minute just to snag an extra quarter. Or even that last sentence.

You might be a bit insulted that I'm wasting your time just for quarters. Well, I need those quarters. I've got bills to pay just like everyone else. I've got a stack of parking tickets on my desk and those things double after 21 days.

If I were you, I'd be expecting a kickback for having to read this column. As luck would have it, I'm not you, and I am getting a kickback. But don't act so surprised. You don't think Bob Dole is talking about erectile dysfunction because he thinks it's an amusing anecdote to share with the world? No, he's doing it because Pfizer is paying him off. And you don't expect Bob Dole to pay you for watching his silly erectile dysfunction commercial, do you? Well, then stop complaining.

Did you think this column would be over by now? Have you stopped reading yet? I think the beauty of the situation is that every single person that picked up the Guardian and was unfortunate enough to stop at this column can stop reading it right now, and I'll still get paid for it. I don't think the advertisers would mind either; chances are, when you stop reading this column, you'll start reading the advertisements near it. That being the case, I could start writing shopping lists of groceries and most people wouldn't mind. Lettuce. Tomatoes. I grilled a hamburger today and I only had relish and mayo. Can you imagine eating a hamburger with only relish and

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Forks in the Road of Grades and GPAs

There is life to be found beyond getting high GPAs and simply getting high

By VALERIE BURNS
Staff Writer

The acronym "GPA" is so trite, yet so intertwined in our lives as college students. Upon arriving at UCSD, a place most of us worked so hard to get to, one might ask if we should continue our Protestant work ethic or decide to continue our education alternatively.

It is widely thought that the best lessons learned in college happen outside the classroom. It is also well-known that in order to get into an affordable graduate school, GPA is half the battle and therefore extremely important to potential grad students. On the whole at UCSD, there seem to be three different routes taken by students with respect to GPA: The "C equals degree" route, the graduate school route and one nestled between the two.

Many students I have encountered at UCSD have chosen to go the "C equals degree" route and therefore don't stress excessively about squeezing every drop out of their GPA capability. In all hon-

esty, UCSD is a hard school, and there are some classes where C's are hard to get. On the whole, however, I have found C's require little work or class attendance. I mean, if you're drinking three to four nights a week and smoking large amounts of marijuana, I could see where one could justify this route. Otherwise, it seems very slackerish to take your parents' money — let's be honest, that's most of us — and turn right back and around and say "screw you" to them.

It is easy to mask the "C equals degree" route with such a negative connotation because our society puts such a large emphasis on "being all you can be." In many ways, this slackerish route has positive effects. If more people subscribe to this way of thinking,



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the number of people considering suicide during finals week will surely decrease. Let's not pretend we haven't met people at this school that have expressed such scary ideas. I'm sure all of us know at least

one person who we feared actually meant what he said.

The "C equals degree" route also can be analyzed more abstractly. In a way, it is flipping off society in general, as well as the intellectual elitist establishment. If a large number of UCSD students began to take less interest in their GPA, the results would shed negative light on UCSD because our graduate school acceptance rate would be much lower. Statistics like these are often used to show the caliber of major universities such as UCSD. It should be kept in mind that the "C equals degree" route is riding dan-

gerously close to the academic probation border, and for all you practicing slackers, you might want to sneak a few B's in there.

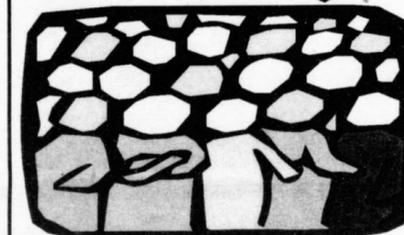
The graduate school route is the other prominent route taken. Everyone planning to continue education after college realizes the importance GPA plays in their acceptance to graduate school. Since I am a student at Revelle college, the majority of my peers, whether they are liberal arts or science majors, are not ending their education at UCSD.

For Revelle at least, it seems that most students are merely beginning at UCSD because of the high number of pre-med we have. UCSD as a whole has a disproportionately high number of future graduate students.

With this huge stress added to what most of us give ourselves, the looming expectations of graduate schools can often be overwhelming to students. Why does it seem like everyone at UCSD is cracked out during finals week? The mat-

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WORLD & NATION

Bush Going for Broke on U.S. Budget, Calls Self an 'Ideological Conservative'

WASHINGTON — When the political cognoscenti scrutinize a budget like the one President Bush sent Congress last week, they skip quickly over the myriad tables and specific proposals. They couldn't care less, for instance, about the \$731 million to fight drug trafficking in South America or the \$112 million to prevent accidents on airport runways, which may never become law.

"Budgets aren't about numbers," said said former Rep. John R. Kasich, R-Ohio, who left Congress in January after six years as chairman of the House Budget Committee. "For presidents, budgets are about their game plan. It's a way to define themselves."

The way Bush has defined himself in this budget, to no one's real surprise, is as an ideological conservative. He called for deep tax cuts that would mostly benefit the wealthy and that would consume so much of the government's resources that most departments and agencies would

have to go on a strict diet.

And Bush's game plan, in Kasich's words, is to go for broke this year, to try to get his full \$1.6 trillion, 10-year tax cut now, while his party controls both houses of Congress and while he is still in his honeymoon period with the public. No matter that two-thirds of the tax cuts would occur after 2006, and the budget says almost nothing about how spending would be reduced in those years.

"This is his best shot, this year," said former Rep. Mickey Edwards, R-Okla., who now teaches at Harvard. "Who knows how long they will control the Senate? He's got this window of opportunity to win in both houses, and he doesn't know if that's going to continue."

Another Bush ally, Damon Ansell, vice president for policy at Americans for Tax Reform, a conservative lobby, said, "The honeymoon period allows you to do things you can't do after the fault lines appear."

A delicate point that the Republican majority in the Senate may not even last out the year. Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., is 98 and clearly failing. If he dies or becomes incapacitated, the Democratic governor of South Carolina, Jim Hodges, would doubtless name a Democrat to replace him. The 50-50 Senate with Vice President Dick Cheney breaking tie votes would become 51-49 Democratic. Bush's goal is to sign a tax bill by summer.

"He's a president in a hurry who has to deal with the tenuous situation in the Senate," said Gene Sperling, a top economic and political adviser in the Clinton White House. "Their time in control of the government could be short, and virtually everything is designed around this one vast, hard push to get all their tax cut immediately."

— David E. Rosenbaum
The New York Times

Little Sympathy or Remedy for Inmates Who Are Raped

FRESNO, Calif. — Eddie Dillard, a prisoner at California's Corcoran State Prison, knew what was in store the instant he heard who his new cellmate was to be: Wayne Robertson, a 230-pound sexual predator.

Two years earlier, the men had fought after Dillard rejected Robertson's sexual advances. And Dillard, a 120-pound inmate serving time for assault, had been worried enough about future encounters to put Robertson's name on a list of enemies with whom he should not share a cell.

But on Friday, March 5, 1993, Dillard was moved into Robertson's cell. On Saturday, Dillard was raped. Robertson, who is serving life without parole for murder, testified that he sodomized Dillard "all night long."

On Sunday, Robertson raped him again. On Monday, Robertson was taken to a hearing, and when the cell door was opened for his return, Dillard ran out and refused to re-enter the cell.

Inmate rape has such an established place in the mythology of prison that references to confinement often call forth jokes about sexual assault.

But while rape is accepted as a fact of prison life, the subject has received little serious attention and legal remedies are rare. Few

prison rapists are ever prosecuted, and most prisons provide little counseling or medical attention for rape victims, or help in preventing such attacks.

The widespread social reluctance to address the issue is reinforced by many legal constraints. The Prison Litigation Reform Act of 1996 made it far more difficult for inmates to challenge the conditions of their confinement.

And the legal standards for prisons' liability create a perverse incentive for guards to ignore the problem. Generally, prison officials can only be held liable for an assault if they had knowledge of a substantial risk to a prisoner and ignored it.

"Many inmates find that when they try to report a rape, the guards don't want to hear it," said Joanne Mariner, a lawyer at Human Rights Watch, who recently completed a study of prison rape, to be released on Thursday. "They tell them to act like a man, to deal with the problem themselves."

With 2 million Americans incarcerated nationwide, only Texas, Ohio, Florida, Illinois and the Federal Bureau of Prisons reported more than 50 sexual assaults a year in response to a Human Rights Watch request for information.

But one study of inmates in seven men's prisons in four states

— published in the December issue of The Prison Journal, an academic quarterly — found that 21 percent of the prisoners reported at least one episode of forced sexual contact since being incarcerated, and at least 7 percent reported that they had been raped.

The Dillard case is one of the few to come to public attention. Dillard's court papers charge that prison guards set up the rape, transferring him into the cell of Robertson, known as "The Booty Bandit," to punish him for kicking another guard.

"They knew Dillard was my enemy, and they knew who I was," Robertson said. "They put Dillard in for something to happen to him."

The four accused guards were acquitted in a 1999 criminal trial. Dillard is now out of prison, living with his wife and two children in California. His civil lawsuit against the guards is scheduled for trial in U.S. District Court in Fresno, Calif., in January. If he wins, prisoners' rights advocates believe it could open the door for other such cases.

The consequences of prison rape go beyond immediate physical injuries. Some inmates contract AIDS through rape.

— Tamar Lewin
The New York Times

Lives of Workers Held Cheap in Bangladesh

NARSINGDI, Bangladesh — The fire in the garment factory began on the fourth floor, where polo shirts, neatly folded in boxes, made a fine feast for the hungry flames.

The factory's 1,250 workers scampered for their lives, most of them hurrying to the stairway that led to the main exit. There, at the bottom, was a gate. It was locked.

In panic, the trapped people spun around, rushing back up the steps, colliding with those descending.

Some people fell and were trampled. That is how nearly all of the fire's 52 victims died, their final breaths trampled out of them on the hard concrete of the teeming steps. Most were young women: Ten were children.

What Bangladesh has to offer the global economy is some of the world's cheapest labor — and what this impoverished nation has received in return is the economic boost of a \$4.3 billion apparel industry, the fuller pockets that come with 1.5 million jobs and the horrors that arise from 3,300 inadequately regulated garment factories, some of which may be among the worst sweatshops ever to taunt the human conscience.

In the days after the blaze, outraged politicians demanded accountability for the senseless deaths.

Such hand wringing in a fire's aftermath is by now a studied ritual. Bangladesh's garment industry is barely 15 years old, but the business has grown so rapidly that it accounts for 76 percent of

the nation's exports. The number of manufacturers continues to multiply, as do the recurring nightmares: Since 1995, there have been 30 fires, with 17 involving fatalities, according to one labor group that has maintained a list.

The post-tragedy ritual is not a prolonged one, however. Reports of investigators are expediently moved along the bureaucracy's chain of command and then seemingly into oblivion.

Bangladesh's garment factories run a gamut. Some seem models of progressive management, with health clinics, day-care centers and brightly lit lunchrooms; workers wear surgical masks to screen out fibers in the air; and shiny red fire extinguishers hug the walls at regular intervals.

Other factories are bleak, stuffy places with cramped aisles that dead-end into haphazard heaps of fabric; guards are stationed at locked gates; and fire prevention largely consists of empty red water pails.

Recently, the biggest force for reform has come from big retailers worried about the bottom line.

Some, like Gap and Wal-Mart, were embarrassed by links to Third-World sweatshops.

Some major companies now issue codes of conduct and send inspectors into their suppliers' factories to enforce the rules, counting fire exits and auditing overtime records.

— Barry Bearak
The New York Times

Cincinnati:

Three days of rioting took place this week

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ing, considering that it was a balmy weekend night when people enjoy going out. Sixteen juveniles were also arrested.

As the city labored to restore order, the Public Safety Director, Kent Ryan, announced his resignation for health reasons. Ryan has been widely criticized by black politicians and church leaders who charge that the city has tolerated racial profiling of blacks by the police.

No successor was announced. But Mayor Charlie Luken said the resignation presented "an opportunity for us to respond to citizens' concerns about police-community relations." Blacks who are suing the city in federal court over the reported racial profiling have called for other resignations as

well as new police leadership from outside the ranks.

Protests and vandalism by clusters of black teen-agers led to three days of confrontation this week in which the police fired tear gas and rubber bullets trying to control crowds. City officials said the preliminary count included 108 fires costing more than \$200,000 in damages, and broken windows in 78 businesses, most of them in Over-the-Rhine, a black neighborhood.

Police officials said they planned no mass presence near the funeral for Timothy Thomas, the 19-year-old who was shot to death a week ago in an alley by a police officer pursuing him for previous arrest warrants. The officer, Steven Roach, 29, said he thought the suspect was reaching for a gun. But no gun was found, and the violence broke out two days later.

— Francis X. Clines
The New York Times

Russia:

NTV is the only non-government owned station

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tor and owner of nearly half the network's stock, rested legal control of the network from the media tycoon Vladimir A. Gusinsky in a board-room coup on April 3.

But it succeeded in occupying the network's offices and control

room only on Saturday, at about 3 a.m., when security guards left peacefully after being confronted with a court order.

By early morning, officials had met with the station's employees and taken 42 resignations, including those of 10 journalists and at least five anchors.

They also found that technicians had diverted NTV's broadcast signal to another arm of Gusinsky's empire, the regional broadcaster TNT, and to TV6, a Moscow chan-

nel controlled by another tycoon, Boris A. Berezovsky. Combined, the two channels roughly duplicate NTV's nationwide coverage.

Late Saturday, it was announced that some 15 of NTV's journalists, including its editorial director and most popular anchor, Yevgeny Kiselyov, would move to TV6 and resurrect their newsroom.

At least 40 other journalists remained at NTV after the takeover and were said by Gazprom officials to be enthusiastic. But Kiselyov

charged that the network, known for its critical reporting, would become a victim of a Kremlin campaign to suppress powerful dissenting voices.

NTV is the only one of Russia's three television networks that is not owned or effectively controlled by the government. Its supporters say that Gazprom, which is 38 percent owned by the state and has exceedingly close ties to the Kremlin, will serve as a conduit for government influence over its news programs.

On Saturday, Boris Jordan, the

American financier chosen by Gazprom to run the network, accused Gusinsky of using the network as a club against his political enemies by broadcasting damaging stories about them. And he insisted that under his management the network's news department would be completely free of influence from any of its shareholders, including Gusinsky and Gazprom.

— Michael Wines
The New York Times

Seniors Make Their Final Contribution

Senior Class Gift will fund scholarships and commemorative plaques

By GEOFF DIETRICH
Staff Writer

As many seniors prepare to receive their diplomas and move on to life after college, they will have one last opportunity to give back to the UCSD community through their class gift. UCSD's class of 2001 is in the midst of establishing a scholarship fund as its final contribution to UCSD. It will also donate plaques commemorating gifts given by past classes.

"We felt scholarships were best; they go with the purpose of giving back," said Melissa Tsang, chairwoman of the Senior Gift Campaign 2001.

Two scholarships will be funded by donations from graduating seniors: Starting next year, the scholarships will be awarded annually: One will be awarded to a transfer student, and the other will go to a graduating senior.

The precise financial and logistic criteria for each award are still being worked out.

In addition to the scholarships, the class of 2001 will engrave the names of gifts of past graduating classes on their respective Library Walk slabs.

This year's gift is particularly unique, as it celebrates the philanthropy of past classes as well as providing a benefit for future students at UCSD.

A.S. President Doc Khaleghi was especially pleased with the choice of gifts.

"I am one of many students that

understand the profound effect scholarships have on a student's life," Khaleghi said. "I think the scholarships represent both giving a student a chance, and, for the outgoing senior, commending the student and supporting their future."

UCSD Student Foundation President Ping Yeh is partly in charge of organizing the gift.

"These gifts represent an awareness of how lucky we all are to graduate," Yeh said. "Everyone can play a part to make the school better for the future."

Fund raising for the scholarships will be a joint effort between the UCSD Student Foundation and the A.S. Council. Tsang stressed that the scholarships are "not a one time deal; working with the Student Foundation will encourage the continuation of the scholarship in the future."

In the coming weeks, seniors will be asked to contribute to the scholarship and gift funds. The campaign hopes to raise \$20,000 as a principal investment to build the scholarship.

This year, seniors have the opportunity to donate by phone, by mail and on the Web. Yeh added that the committee is working hard to develop incentives, such as discounts for alumni activities, coupons and freebies for those who donate.

"Tsang is optimistic about the fund raising.

"The idea of scholarships will hopefully incite people to donate more," he said.

The two organizations are

working hard to better organize the senior gift process. Citing the importance of philanthropy, Khaleghi is determined to broaden involvement in the campaign.

"It gives those leaving a chance to give back to the university and future students," Khaleghi said. "But there exists no institutionalized system. Because of this, there have been classes that have not had the awesome opportunity to participate in a senior gift campaign."

Khaleghi and Yeh are also working on A.S. legislation to add continuity and structure to the Senior Gift process.

"We can't reinvent the wheel every year," Yeh said regarding the instability of past senior gift campaigns.

Although this year's campaign got off to a delayed start, Khaleghi said he was astonished by the freshman leadership of Tom Chapman and Tsang.

"Campaigns have started late in the past," Khaleghi said. "It would obviously be beneficial if there was a permanent structure in place to have an annual senior gift."

Yeh hopes to help maximize not only donations but student involvement in the philanthropic process.

Recent senior gifts have included recycling barrels on campus and improvements to the nature trails east of RIMAC.

The idea of a perpetual scholarship was too much for the campaign to turn down.

"They are the gift that keeps on giving," Tsang said.

Sir Mix-A-Lot Brings His Act to Ritmo

DJ and Vinylphiles Club and alumni Booty Boys are first acts of show

By ALEX J. LEE
Associate News Editor

Approximately 350 students came to see Sir Mix-A-Lot perform at Club Ritmo on Friday night.

According to A.S. Programmer-elect Eisha Christian, Sir Mix-A-Lot was booked months ago when the club first started. Christian said that she and co-club creator A.S. Assistant Programmer Anahita Ferasat, wanted to book familiar artists from the past as a good way to introduce Club Ritmo to students.

The UCSD DJs and Vinylphiles Club opened, followed by DJ Eli. The Los Angeles-based group the Booty Boys followed DJ Eli and warned up the crowd before Sir

Mix-A-Lot made his entrance. Describing their sound as "comedy/booty rap," the members of the Booty Boys said they were excited to play for their alma mater.

"We just wanted to come back to UCSD and flaunt our rap stardom," said Spencer "sixxxHole" Yaras, UCSD alumnus and rapper for the group.

Sir Mix-A-Lot made his entrance later in the night with a group of fellow rappers. His setlist included songs from his early albums, including 1991's "Mack Daddy," and his most famous song, "Baby Got Back," which ended the show.

After his performance, Sir Mix-A-Lot shared his thoughts about the show.

"It was live," Sir Mix-A-Lot

said. "It was crazy."

"I like San Diego, it's all legal," Sir Mix-A-Lot joked, referring to how laid back he thinks the police in San Diego are toward drugs. Producing is the next step in his career, according to Sir Mix-A-Lot. "Fame doesn't really matter to me right now. If I can produce for others and they succeed, that's my dream," Sir Mix-A-Lot said. "I want to hand over the mantle, so to speak."

Christian was optimistic about Club Ritmo's future.

"I see it definitely expanding because something like this takes time to get better," Christian said.

Ferasat said that both she and Christian have learned a lot since the club's opening night.

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for the week of april 16 to april 23 2001

ACTIVITIES

Monday, April 16

- **Vendor Fair**, 9-5pm @ Library Walk. Wide variety of shoes, clothing, jewelry, and household items. Sponsored by SOLO, 534.1585.
- **2nd Annual Sophomore Women Engineers Recognition Banquet**, 6-8pm @ Price Center Ballroom B. Free banquet to encourage and recognize female engineering majors. Sophomores and 1st yr. transfers will be honored. More info www.acs.ucsd.edu/~swe.
- **SOLO Seminar- Got Time?**, 3-4pm @ Price Center San Francisco/Santa Barbara Room. Effective scheduling enables students to complete important tasks and to have a life. Learn effective time management techniques to achieve balance, and find the time to succeed.

Wednesday, April 18

- **2nd ANNUAL CHANCELLOR'S TAKE ME OUT TO THE BALLGAME NIGHT****, Qualcomm Stadium, Section J3. Bob Dynes and the UCSD Staff Association would like to invite students, staff, friends, and family to the Padres vs. Rockies baseball game. A tailgate with food, entertainment, and a play area for kids will start at 4:30 and the game starts at 7:05. Tickets are \$10 per person and parking is \$6 per car at the gate. Limited seating so call early. Patty Arnett 534.6466, Lydia Barra 534.5205, Debra Bomar 534.3293, and Artie Evertz 534.1698.
- **Countdown to Med School Admissions**, 5pm @ Price Center SF/Santa Cruz Room. ATTENTION Premeds: Join us for a FREE Kaplan exclusive! Topics will include re-searching med schools, the application process, personal statements, letters of recommendation, and more!
- **CWD Film Presentation**, 7:30pm @ Center Hall 119. The Sacred Land, a film that portrays the Zapatistas indigenous struggle in Chiapas and Guerrero.
- **SOLO Seminar- Interviews Techniques**, 2:30-3:30pm @ Price Center San Francisco/Santa Cruz room. Presented by Cari Spratt, Career Services Center. This workshop will teach you how to prepare for an interview, ace through questions, and follow up with an employer like a pro! A brief role playing exercise will help you practice your skills as you learn them.
- **24 Hour Name Reading**, 3pm-3pm in Price Center. A memorial for victims of the Holocaust.

Ongoing

- **zOOM@UCSD**: SRIV new show every Monday, 9pm. Dorm cable, ch 18. Broadcasting all the news that fits on the screen, zOOM@UCSD focuses the lens on every aspect of campus life you

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ACADEMICS

Monday, April 16

- **MOCK INTERVIEWS FOR EMPLOYMENT**, 2-4pm @ Career Services Center. See yourself on videotape in a mock interview. Practice answering typical interview questions. Get immediate feedback from an advisor and your peers. Small group workshop. Sign up in advance. 858.534.3750.

Tuesday, April 17

- **Latin America Info Session**, 2:30pm @ the International Center Pavilion. Meet new and exciting people, learn another language, travel to exotic places, all while studying abroad. Programs Abroad Office 534.1123 or abroad@ucsd.edu.
- **INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS GRADUATE PROGRAMS**, 12:45pm @ Career Services Center. Ever think about working in the international arena? Don't miss this opportunity to learn about graduate training for a professional career in the global economy. Get the details in the preparation and the application process. 858.534.4939.
- **IDENTIFYING YOUR CAREER CHOICES**, 2:30-3:30 @ Career Services Center. Unclear about your career goals? Using our new Choices 2001 software program and the guidance of a career advisor, identify specific career options that match your interests, personality, education, desired earning, etc. Then research and compare occupations to get focused FAST! Sign up early, space is limited, 858.534.3750.

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Wednesday, April 18

- **Philippines Info Session**, 2pm @ the International Center Lounge. Find out how you can live abroad in the Philippines. Study and work opportunities. Programs Abroad Office 534.1123 or abroad@ucsd.edu.
- **GRADUATE TRAINING IN A CAREER IN MENTAL HEALTH**, 2:30 @ Career Services Center. Come learn about mental health professional school programs including psychology, social work, and counseling. 858.534.4939.
- **"Is Lacan Anti-Capitalist?"** 4:40pm @ 3155 Literature Building (first floor). Slavoj Zizek, Senior researcher at the Institute for Social Studies, Ljubljana, Slovenia, will lecture. Sponsored by the Department of Literature.

Friday, April 20

- **APPLICATION ESSAYS FOR HEALTH PROFESSIONAL SCHOOLS**, 12:15pm @ Career Services Center. Learn how to write a successful essay for medical, dental, pharmacy, optometry, veterinary, and other health programs. Don't miss it! 858.534.4939.

CLUBS

Thursday, April 19

- **Holocaust Speaker**, 5-6pm @ LA/SB room. Come hear a Holocaust survivor speak and a presentation on a Man of the Living. Sponsored by Union of Jewish Students.
- **Darkstar's Science Fiction Dinner** @ Mandarin Garden, Mira Mesa Mall. Come to the office at 6:45pm for rides or meet at the restaurant at 7:30. info: darkstar@ucsd.edu

Ongoing

- **LGBTQA general meetings**. Every Monday 7pm. GSA room in Old Student Ctr. A safe and friendly environment for LGBT and other people to socialize, learn about events, and access resources. Everybody is welcome! Info: 534-GAYS.
- **Ballroom Dance Club**. Every Friday 2-4pm. Rec Gym Conference Room. Do you like waltzes, tangos, salsa, hustle, or swing? Come to FRIDAY FUN SESSIONS and learn EVERYTHING.
- **International Club meetings**. Meet the International students. Plan trips, outings, and

hang out. Everyone is welcome! Snacks are provided. 7pm @ International Center every Tuesday.

- **Cal Animage Beta**, UCSD's Japanese Animation Club, will be having weekly meetings/showings every TUESDAY, 7:30pm at Solis 107. Admission is FREE. For more information, visit the CalAnimage web site <http://www.acs.ucsd.edu/~animage>
- **Tired of just watching people dance at clubs?** It's time to get on the floor with the Salsa Dance Club! Share your salsa moves or pick up some new ones. All levels welcome, no partner necessary. For more info contact Melody at melody@starmail.com. Mondays, 7pm @ Porter's Pub.
- **UCSD Rotaract Meetings**. Interested in community service, professional development, and leadership? Then come join the UCSD Rotaract Club! Hope to see you there, 5:30pm @ the International Center Conference Room.
- **M.E.Ch.A. general body meetings**. 5pm every Monday @ the CCC.

- **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.
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ARTS

Tuesday, April 17

- **"Changing Our Minds: The Story of Evelyn Hooker"**, 5pm @ UCSD Women's Center. Film screening and panel discussion. Film about the ground-breaking work of Evelyn Hooker for Gay Rights, which resulted in the removal of "homosexuality" as a mental illness from the 1974 APA Diagnostic Manual.

Ongoing

- **UCSDementia**, Wednesdays, 9pm on Campus Cable channel 18. Irreverent, strange, and just plain demented sketch comedy show on SRIV. Watch it or we'll do something you'll regret.
- **VIDEOSd**, Thursdays, 9-10pm on SRIV Channel 18. Live request music video show with your hosts Susy and Jared. Watch and request your favorite videos.

HEALTH

Ongoing

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FEATURES

Looking for a Place to Call Home

With many freshmen denied housing next year, the rush for housing will be especially intense this summer

The annual housing crunch is back and in full force as hordes of UCSD students find themselves in need of housing. Demand for off-campus housing is especially high this year with students no longer guaranteed housing for their sophomore year.

What does that mean to students looking for housing? According to Justin Taylor, a leasing specialist at The Villas of Renaissance, it means that students need to start house hunting immediately.

"[The students] need to start looking now," Taylor said. "We already have a waiting list for housing in September. It is only going to get busier."

This can be a sobering realization for students who have yet to begin their quests for housing, but before huddling in a corner and crying about visions of whoring themselves on a street corner for shelter, they should take comfort in the fact that there is help available for the search.

Beginning

There are several different ways that one can go about finding available apartments. One means is the Off-Campus Housing office, located in the Eucalyptus Lounge in the Student Center. At the office, students can find a plethora of information regarding available housing off campus, including openings, roommates and other possibilities.

Another popular method is to drive around town and look into complexes that seem appealing. While this may take more time than some other methods, it allows students to get acquaint-

ed with the areas surrounding their potential dwellings by driving around them for the day.

For those students who prefer to find housing on their own, but want to have some direction, they can find a wealth of information on the Web or in the various free housing magazines that are available at the entrances of most area supermarkets. These allow students to decide which communities they would like to visit before they decide to drive aimlessly through the city.

Choosing

Ruben James, a leasing representative from Costa Verde Village, recommends looking at several different places until you find one that suits you.

"The best thing to do is to just shop around and take a look at what the different places have to offer," James said. "You should probably choose three to five communities that you really like."

Once you find those communities, both Taylor and James recommend getting on wait lists. "Students should definitely take advantage of wait lists at properties that offer them," James said. "They are a great way to secure some sort of availability for an apartment."

As is the case with people, not all wait lists are created equal.

Most complexes charge a completely refundable fee for getting on their wait list. This fee can range anywhere from \$20 to \$200. A few places, such as The Villas of Renaissance, even take credit cards for the deposit.

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By Josh Crouse, Features Editor

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The Editor's Soapbox

The Recent Stock Market Roller Coaster is New to Unjaded College Investors

By **BILL BURGER**
Senior Staff Writer

It is no epiphany that money is tight for college students. The high sales of Natural Ice at the Sav-On near campus can attest to that. I personally have a change stash in my desk that I delve into on Sundays in an attempt to purchase the most 39-cent cheeseburgers that I can afford.

Because of this shortage of funds, students scramble to find money from any source possible. Some people subject themselves to scientific testing for a few extra dollars. Many of us have jobs to pay for extraneous items that financial aid and Mom and Dad don't pay for. Another popular place to try and find a little cash, at least in the last couple of years, has been the stock market.

These days are now over. I'll admit it. Since I was a junior in high school, I have invested small to moderate amounts of money in the stock market, and I know that I am not alone. I figured, as I am sure that many of you did, that the market keeps going up and there is next to no risk to being in the market, especially the technology industries, where price per share ceilings didn't seem to exist.

We all made a stupid move, but it wasn't entirely our fault. We

were born in exactly the range of time that put us in our late teens and early twenties, when the market was flying to its highest levels. We were led to believe that the rules of economics didn't apply to us; that prices of stock shares no longer had anything to do with earnings and that the values of Internet companies could continuously rise, even without a product or anything resembling a product. It was a new economy with new

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rules, and we were sure that we were going to benefit from it.

We were oh-so-wrong. What caused this misconception that sent buyers into a frenzy? Ironically enough, I would say that the blame can most correctly be placed in the laps of the buyers themselves.

Cheap computer trading on Web sites such as E-Trade has made other brokerage houses lower their per-trade prices. All of this has made entering the stock market more accessible to many people over the last few years. For most of you, this is not new information. What most people don't understand, however, is the new dynamic that this introduces into the realm of stock trading.

With more novice investors in the market trying to make a quick buck, two things happen. First of all, variances of stock prices begin to go way up. This is simply because of the fact that more people in the market means more capital in the market, which in turn brings the possibility of bigger swings.

Secondly, more novice investors means that the mob-like reactions to certain phenomena have an even greater effect on prices of stocks.

This is my theory, and theories need to be tested with empirical evidence, so let's take a look at the numbers.

It is easy to see that the variances in the prices of the stock exchanges have gone up significantly over the past few years. As little as five years ago, a 20-point

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Housing:

Prices are a big consideration for students

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Costa Verde Village is one of the few area properties that has no wait list. This is due to the fact that the complex is opening up a new building and is leasing those rooms out now.

For the most part, people get on wait lists and specify a certain month that they would like to move in. Since most places remain at capacity throughout the year, or close to it, they do not know when they will have openings until tenants give their 30-day notice to move out.

At that point, the people on wait lists are contacted and offered

the opening. If they like it, then it is theirs. If they don't, or if they have another apartment already, then the wait list deposit is refunded.

Prices

While there are places out there for just about any price range, students should be realistic about what they expect to pay in La Jolla.

Unless you're willing to live in a roach motel, you should expect to pay somewhere between \$1,100 and \$1,500 for a cozy two-bedroom apartment.

Before making a decision purely on price, students should also consider what they are getting for their money. For example, while the cheapest two-bedroom apartment at The Villas of Renaissance costs \$1,585, there are several benefits that come with living in

that community.

The Villas of Renaissance offers a fitness center with free weights, an aerobics room, a sauna, four pools, four Jacuzzis and several activities ranging from movies to dances, of which are all included in the rent.

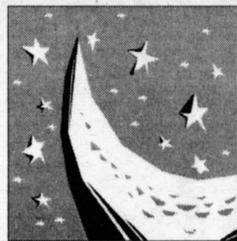
"We are a very activities-based community," said Taylor. "We really like to keep things interesting for the residents."

Some complexes also include some, or all, utilities in the rental price, something that can be very valuable with the current high prices of water and electricity.

In contrast to those high prices, Costa Verde Village offers a two-bedroom and two-bath model for a mere \$1,350. Couple that price with a high success rate

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HOROSCOPES



By **LASHA SENIUK**
Tribune Media Services

Aries (March 21-April 19)

Before midweek, Aries, watch for a key official to introduce unexpected financial information: Canceled loans and temporary restrictions are accented. Although news may be negative, Aries, past employment or money mistakes can now be easily transformed into sound business decisions. Pay special attention to new property options, government contracts or lucrative, short-term projects. After Thursday, social relations will be delicate: Expect increased gossip and fast romantic speculation.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)

Private love affairs or hidden loyalties between friends may now be subtly revealed, Taurus. Over the next few days, romantic flirtations will be unmistakable: Watch coworkers and officials for small indications of emotional change. Some Taurians will also enter into a highly passionate relationship. Remain open, Taurus: New relationships will be temporary but seductive and rewarding. Early next week financial restrictions are lifted, Taurus: Expect slow, steady changes.

Gemini (May 21-June 21)

Financial speculations and new contracts will work in your favor this week, Gem. Early Wednesday, watch for a key official or government agency to offer unique opportunities in promotions, media, advertising or management. Thoroughly research all major proposals, however, before mid-May: Employment facts, money promises or public records may be temporarily misleading. After Friday, expect a sudden burst of physical energy: Health, fitness and social optimism are now on the rise.

Cancer (June 22-July 22)

Love relationships will be satisfying this week, Cancer: Early

Tuesday, expect loved ones to leave behind past social anxieties or romantic doubts. Family differences and minor disagreements will no longer create a wall of silence, Cancer: Openly express your ideas, opinions or needs and watch for important emotional breakthroughs. After Thursday, small financial decisions may be required. Key issues involve short term investments, property management, repairs or renovations: Stay focused.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)

Family and close social relationships will now enter a brief but intense period of past reflection or confrontation. No serious or long-lasting influences can be expected here, Leo, but do watch for loved ones to openly discuss recent events, past social loyalties or yesterday's decisions. Be attentive, Leo: Others may now need your dedication and support. After Thursday, news from a distant relative will be pleasing: Travel plans, home renovations or large purchases are indicated.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Late Tuesday, Virgo, a work announcement or business proposal may initiate a lengthy period of expansion and revised career ambitions. Key areas of concern are corporate permissions, shared contracts and changed job titles. Tuesday through Friday, watch financial records and business tactics closely for valuable clues. Some Virgos, especially those born in August, may find that the complex workplace politics of the last four months now create unexpected opportunities: Stay alert.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)

Quick messages and new instructions may soon cause subtle but important changes in working relationships, Libra: Early Wednesday, expect key officials or work partners to openly discuss short-term plans or revised policies. Your role may be more influential than is apparent, Libra: At present, group success depends heavily on your public confidence and leadership abilities. Later this week, social dynamics are also difficult: Expect close friends to be temporarily moody or unresponsive.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)

Close friends and potential lovers will now respond warmly to

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ATOMS TO X-RAYS SERIES
12:00 to 12:30 pm
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"Atoms to X-Rays" is a series of 25-minute lunch time presentations designed for the public. The individual lectures in the series are intended to make science content more accessible, and more useful, to a wider audience. A joint presentation of the Division of Physical Sciences and UCSD-TV, "Atoms to X-Rays" is dedicated to the memory of Dr. Kent Wilson. Programs from the series will be aired on UCSD-TV and will be distributed in video format to local San Diego schools.

Tuesday, April 24

Dr. Richard Rothschild, Dept. of Physics and Center for Astrophysics and Space Science, presents "The Universe is Rated 'R' for Violence"—An exploration of the extreme physics and environments in the cosmos and how we understand them.

Tuesday, May 22

Dr. Jose Onuchic, Dept of Physics will speak on "Biophysics."

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SPECIAL ELECTION
CAMPUS LIFE REFERENDUM

VOTE

Sample Ballot

CAMPUS LIFE FEE REFERENDUM BALLOT
This Referendum proposes a fee to provide funding for additional student activities, events, and programs and to expand and renovate facilities at UCSD. The fee generated by the 2001 Campus Life Referendum, hereafter referred to as "the Campus-Life Fee" would be assessed at \$71.40* per quarter from each enrolled undergraduate and graduate student.

* The Campus-Life Fee will initially be assessed at \$70.70 per student per quarter and will increase by \$0.35 once sixth college begins enrolling students and again when seventh college begins enrolling students.

Referendum Conditions:

- The Campus-Life Fee will be collected starting in fall quarter 2001 with the exception of the line-item allocations for sixth and seventh colleges.
- The line-item allocations for sixth and seventh colleges will be collected starting in the first fall quarter of enrollment for each respective college.
- The Campus-Life Fee will be allocated quarterly to the areas or units in the dollar amounts listed below in Chart #1.
- The Campus-Life Fee will never increase beyond \$71.40.
- As enrollments increase, each area or unit will continue to receive the same per student allocation each quarter in order to offset inflation and account for the increasing number of students.
- Every three years the Registration Fee Committee will review the Campus-Life Fee in order to make recommendations on potential reductions to the Campus-Life Fee with the exception of contractual obligations.
- If state funds, donations, or other moneys become available to support adequately any areas or units receiving allocations from the Campus-Life Fee, the quarterly fee will be reduced by an amount to be recommended by the Registration Fee Committee.
- All changes in state funding or moneys received by the university impacting areas or units funded by the Campus-Life Fee shall be made known and available to the Registration Fee Committee.
- In the future, if an area or unit receiving allocations from the Campus-Life Fee no longer exists, the Campus-Life Fee will be reduced by the amount of the allocation.
- The Chancellor's Office and UCSD Administration will provide all funding necessary to relocate the Campus Police and clear the site for Price Center expansion from non-student fee sources.
- The money allocated to Sports Facilities by the Campus-Life Fee shall be used only for lighting at Warren Field, synthetic turf at Muir Field, and twenty-four hour use of the Main Gym.
- Decisions regarding the expenditure of the allocations resulting from passage of this referendum will be made by existing or formed committees with students comprising at least two-thirds of the voting members.
- The Administration will, with the exception of the aforementioned examples, under no circumstances change the per student per quarter allocation amount.

Annual \$71.40 per Quarter Fee Allocations

Associated Students of UCSD (ASUCSD)	\$ 1.50
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Cross Cultural Center	\$ 1.50
Expansion/Renovation of University Centers	\$28.50
Five Colleges	\$ 5.00
Graduate Student Association (GSA)	\$ 1.75
Intercollegiate Athletics (NCAA)	\$19.00
Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, & Transgender Resource Ofc (LGBTRO)	\$.50
OASIS	\$ 2.50
Sixth College	\$.35
Seventh College	\$.35
Sports Clubs	\$ 2.50
Sports Facilities	\$ 2.25
Student Organizations	\$ 4.25
Women's Center	\$.50
International Center	\$.25
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SPOTLIGHT



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Playing: Events were not relegated to the field during Saturday's track and field meet here at UCSD as these two kids held their own race on the sidelines to keep themselves entertained.

Horoscopes: See what the future holds for Scorpios and more

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new proposals, Scorp. Provide obvious invitations over the next few days and expect honest, decisive answers. Before next week, loved ones will be receptive to your social ideas, group suggestions and romantic style. After Friday, expect friends or relatives to openly speculate about recent romantic triangles or ongoing social mistakes. Remain detached, Scorp: The loyalties of others may now be complicated by outdated social beliefs.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Early this week, Sage, a loved one may require extra support or encouragement: Before Thursday, expect family conflicts or romantic disagreements to be highly distracting. Remain cautious, Sage: Over the next 12 days, friends and lovers will be mildly dramatic and sensitive to new social or romantic information. After Friday, dreams, insights and glimpses into the future will be a strong theme: Listen carefully to sudden hunches and quick social impressions.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Social misunderstandings and romantic ethics may soon become an intense topic of conversation, Cap. For the next three days, loved ones will be introspective, socially withdrawn and doubtful. Respond quickly to all questions or statements, Sage: Before Wednesday, loved ones will need your guidance and support. After Thursday, family invitations and home proposals will be rewarding: Plan for unexpected social gatherings and unique family events.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Clearly state your feelings and needs in social or family relationships this week, Aquarius. Complex changes or recent time schedule adjustments may soon cause unnecessary confusion. Loved ones will be unable to resolve group disagreements without your input, Aquarius: Be supportive. After Wednesday, review recently strained workplace relations. New job roles or subtle emotional changes between co-workers may soon require attention: Gather reliable information before taking action.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)

Rekindled friendships and love affairs will bring positive rewards early this week, Pisces. After a brief period of miscommunications, mutual respect and affection can now be re-established. Contact distant friends or lovers, Pisces, and make new social arrangements: All is well. After Tuesday, avoid excess spending: Before next week, money records and paperwork may require special attention. Stay focused on long-term purchases, Pisces: Saving and family goals should now be a top priority.

If Your Birthday is this Week:

Older relatives or long-term family friends may soon request more of your time, attention and dedication. Over the next three months watch for a steady increase in family discussions, property decisions and creative home solutions. Living arrangements and shared responsibilities will be an ongoing theme before mid-August: Find positive ways to bring greater comfort and security to loved ones. Later this year romantic relations will become serious, dedicated and powerfully rewarding: Before early November watch for important romantic proposals and shared daily or social commitments.

Soapbox:

Companies took drops from frightened investors

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move on the NASDAQ would be considered a volatile day. Now we don't even flinch unless it moves at least 100 points.

For evidence of the mob-like activity I spoke of above, all you need to do is look at the dot-com craze that is just now coming to an end. By all the laws of economics, there was no reason that these companies had any business being priced so high. Stock shares are simply claims to the future earnings of companies, and most

of these companies had never made a profit.

How the craze probably began was with one investor willing to take a chance that he would eventually make a profit, then people began to follow him. From there, novice investors saw the prices of these stocks continue to rise, so

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CROSSWORD

A crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1 through 61 indicating starting positions for words.

- ACROSS: 1 "The Raven" poet, 4 Public vehicle, 7 Certification of a will, 14 Country hotel, 15 Well-honed skill, 16 Of the dawn, 17 Greek wine, 19 Dealers, 20 Nile dam, 21 TV role for Borgnine, 23 Watery, 24 Film reel, 25 Singer Sumac, 28 Geological time period, 29 Time between 12 and 20, 30 Ostrich relatives, 32 Muscle-building hormones, 34 Banquets, 35 "Saint Maybe" writer, 37 Poinsettia, e.g., 40 Barnyard strutters, 44 Desert springs, 45 Teriyaki or pesto, 46 Hair styling product, 47 Wood or anil, 48 Skunk indicator, 49 Slow, 50 Put back pictures, 52 Dine at home, 53 Hopeful one, 56 Of questionable stock, 58 Having more greenery, 59 Weep, 60 Got a Secret*, 61 Nags, 62 Coloration, 63 Part of rpms, 64 DOWN: 1 Buccaneers, 2 Single attempt, 3 Interweave, 4 Conrad or Barbara, 5 Coffee server, 6 Calgary event, 7 Cause of sympathy, 8 Rustic, 9 By mouth, 10 Augur, 11 Exist, 12 Black goo, 13 Gaffer Ernie, 18 Quentin, 22 Force, 24 River of Rouen, 25 Sure thing!, 26 Cushion, 27 Ninny hammer, 29 Barbecue tool, 30 "Touched by an Angel" star, 31 Male red deer, 33 Very unusual, 34 Ram's charges, 36 Somewhat immature, 37 Grassy ground, 38 Wages, 39 Exploit, 41 Self-indulgent spree, 42 Paillette, 43 Long and thin, 44 Ringo and Belle, 48 Transparent, 49 Automobile compartment, 50 Schism, 51 New York state canal, 52 German river, 53 Lofty mountain, 54 Witness, 55 Mas' mates, 57 Gehrig of baseball, solutions on page 15

Housing:

Signing the lease is the final step

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of people getting housing, and it is not surprising that Costa Verde Village has become one of the more popular communities for UCSD students. Of course, those are La Jolla prices for La Jolla apartments. If you want to save money, there is always the option of going to neighboring areas for cheaper housing. Pacific Beach, Clairemont, Mira Mesa and Del Mar are all commu-

nities that have benefited from college students seeking inexpensive housing.

Signing the Lease

There are several different leasing options available to students. Most places offer leases ranging from month-to-month to full-year leases. For students, there may be nine-month leases that run from September to June, perfect for the school year.

Co-signers may be necessary to sign the lease at some apartments, as some leases can require the renter to put down two or even three times the monthly rental price. This is why many college students have their parents co-sign for their apartments.

Soapbox:

Stocks could soon be on the rise, meaning more profits

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they decided to buy for themselves. When professional investors realized that people were willing to pay almost any price for these stocks, they decided to buy and sell later when the price would inevitably be higher.

Unfortunately, we all know how this story ends. As prices began to fall, novice investors got scared, mostly because they had never experienced that before, and prices fell more until they got to the depressed and depressing levels that they are at now. We bet on the laws of economics being suspended, and they were, but not for long enough.

Is there any good news to this sad series of events? Fortunately, there is.

First of all, there is a lesson to be learned. That lesson is that it is probably better to go get your brain hooked up to electrodes for spending money than to venture into the stock market. There is a reason that every investor who knows what he is doing suggests holding assets for the long term and not using any money in the

market that you will need any time soon.

I think over the past couple of months we have been taught a lesson as to why these investors have this strategy.

The better news, for people that have disposable money right now, is that the large variances brought on by novice investors many times lead to a market where stocks are priced below where they should be. Are we in one of these times now? Possibly, and if we aren't yet, I can almost guarantee that we will be soon. This sets up a great opportunity for people to make a killing in the market. So if you have extra cash, by all means go for it. As for me, I think I will stick to digging through my change drawer.

Crossword Solutions

A grid showing the solutions for the crossword puzzle, with letters filled in the numbered squares.

AS at a Glance MON APR 16

Table of AS at a Glance ELECTIONS 2001 results, listing candidates for various positions like President, Vice President, and various Senators.

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FROM THE SENATE... I was recently asked to give you, the reader, a little insight into what a college senator does and to describe some of the issues facing the campus today. Although I just became the Vice President of Finance, I was a senator for two quarters. During that time I found the largest senatorial responsibility was that of education. Keeping the individual colleges educated, the AS up to speed, and above all, letting the students know what was flying their way. Recently the major issue on campus has been the Campus Life Referendum. It affects so many people and the elections are coming fourth week. Whether or not you support this referendum, please go vote and have your voice heard. As a senator we are the voting members of your AS. So we make all legislation our business. We handle anything from the allocation of \$100 to some club to voting on a drafted resolution to be sent out everywhere on behalf of the school. In general your senators are the work force of your AS student body. We are here for you and to ensure everything here is benefiting the students of the campus. If you have questions or comments, please feel free to talk to one of us, as we will gladly help. If for any reason you can't locate one of us, every Wednesday we are in meetings that take place in Price Center from 4:30 to the later hours of the night. Remember, if you have problems we have been elected to fix them. We are here for you.

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Tritons looking forward to state championships

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was for naught, as Nielsen had just enough to finish ahead of Wong and set the record time.

"That's pretty darn real," commented Salerno on Nielsen's achievement. "Both Nielsen and Wong are two of the best distance runners this school has ever seen."

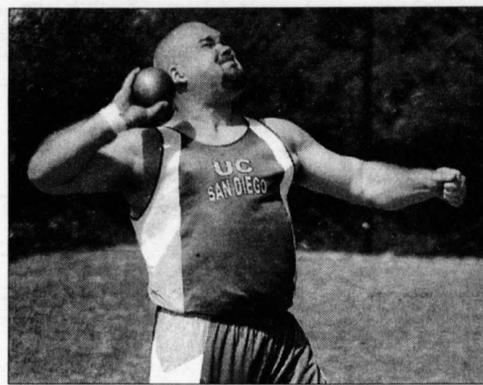
The men's victory was especially meaningful, as the team had been beaten by Cal Poly Pomona earlier this year.

"[This victory] can be a springboard for the championship," Salerno said. "There were some great highlights and really good breakthroughs [in the invitation- all]."

According to Salerno, the fact that the Tritons were hosting the invitational gave them a distinct advantage.

"I think that being at home helps a lot," he said. "[Also] we were pretty much full force except for a few injuries."

Next week, both track and field teams will be heading up north to Claremont to participate in the



Lyons Liew / Guardian

Throw that ball: A Triton shot putter gears up for a long throw last weekend at Spanos Stadium at UCSD.

Pomona-Pitzer Invitational, which is a mere precursor to the state championships on April 28 and 29.

"[The Pomona-Pitzer Invitational] is going to be an individual tune-up," Salerno said. "Mainly just to get prepped for the state championships in the following week."

In their first year in Division II,

both track and field teams have already qualified more people for the NCAA championships than they had all of last year when they were competing in Division III.

"Our athletes have really stepped it up," Salerno said. "We're pretty excited."

Considering their recent success, both track and field teams have every right to be.

EVENTS

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Softball Sweeps UC Davis

The Tritons bypass the Aggies in the standing with two victories

By **ISAAC PEARLMAN**
Associate Sports Editor

In an important two-game series against sixth-ranked UC Davis on Friday, the UCSD women's softball team swept two games to improve its CCAA league record to 15-8-1, while the Aggies dropped to 13-8 in league.

UCSD managed only three hits in the first game, but two came in the crucial third inning. Those hits, combined with two Davis errors, gave the Tritons a 4-0 lead. UCSD pitcher Leea Harlan just managed to hold off the powerful Aggies as they rallied for three runs but came up short, 4-3. The loss was Davis pitcher Susan Churchwell's first since February 14, ending her nine-game winning streak.

In the second game, UCSD jumped on Davis early, posting two runs in the first inning. The Aggies scored a run in the third, but Triton pitcher Christi Martinelli had no trouble until the sixth inning, when Davis had the tying runs in scoring position. Martinelli escaped by inducing a fly out to end the inning.

Two runs in the seventh nailed the coffin on Davis.

UCSD travels to Bakersfield next weekend for the California State University Bakersfield Invitational.

Volleyball:

UCSD's Chen invited to play for national team

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30-24 score.

To end the game, Cogorno made an impressive block to thwart a sure point and seal the victory with an exclamation point. The Leopards fell to 11-16 with the loss.

Three Triton players were in double digits in kills as Chen, Hite and junior Griffin Cogorno had 15, 13 and 10 respectively. Chen's 15 kills were a match high. For La Verne, Nate Michael led the team in kills with 12.

The Tritons' four seniors were able to end their careers on a high note. Although Chen's collegiate career is over, his volleyball endeavors will continue, as he was invited to compete for a national team spot. He will be joining other collegiate players in Colorado Springs, Colo. after graduation to try out for the United States team, which will compete in the World University Games in Beijing at the end of August.

Although the Tritons went 0-17 in the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation competition, they showed resilience against Division I powers such as UCLA, Pepperdine, Stanford and Hawaii. Throughout the season, they were unable to win an MPFS match but were able to take games from No. 6 Pepperdine, No. 5 Stanford and No. 3 UCLA.

Al Scates, longtime head coach of UCLA and perhaps the most successful men's volleyball coach ever, lauded the good competition that the Tritons provided the Bruins on April 6 when UCSD took the first game 30-26. Scates knew that the Tritons were capable of beating any team in the MPFS.

UCSD finished the 2001 campaign with a 6-21 overall, 0-17 MPFS record. Its six wins came against Princeton, UC Santa Cruz, New York University, Quincy-IIIinois, Cal Baptist and La Verne.

UCSD Women's Volleyball Loses Four Heavy Hitters

Punelli, Hawes, Visser and Kueneman say good-bye as they complete their careers

By **ARVIND VASSAN**
Staff Writer

Every year, collegiate athletes must pack their bags and leave the sport they love. They may go on to play professionally, or coach a team, but the thrill of playing for their own school has to come to an end. This can be difficult at times, but also the thought of achieving the goals that they set out for at the beginning of their college lives can be rewarding.

Four women will be graduating this upcoming year from the women's volleyball team here at UCSD. Leslie Punelli from Laguna Niguel, Calif., Shannon Hawes from Escalon, Calif., Kearney Visser from Santa Monica, Calif., and Christine Kueneman from Watsonville, Calif. Each has left her mark on her sport and teammates, and will greatly be missed.

"I have an advantage over their instructors," said fifth-year head coach Duncan McFarland. "I had the privilege of really knowing these girls and working with them for four years. I saw a lot of growth in these ladies; the way they motivated their teammates, the way they pushed the team harder during practice and games. The chemistry that they brought is hard to replace."

Punelli was the team captain this year, an all-conference player, and the team MVP for the 2001 season. Her accolades are extremely impressive, mounting a record of 101-23 with teammate Kueneman. Punelli led her team in service aces and digs this past year, plus ranking in the top of the team in other categories as well.

Kueneman, herself, was co-cap-

tain, and she and Punelli really became a dominant two-person combination for the Tritons for these past years.

Hawes was a red-shirt player her freshman year and will be graduating this year with her class.

Visser played opposite for the Tritons, where she excelled in all facets of the game. Her specialty, though, was digs. Her 3.07 per game was second on the team.

"These girls have been here with me since I began my career at UCSD, so it's easy to have an attachment to them," McFarland said. "The girls showed a lot of poise, stepping into the collegiate scene and answering the challenge. I remember in 1997 when we won the NCAA Division III championship in their opening season. In 1998 we finished in second place in the championships, so these girls have shown great consistency in their play and have left their mark on the whole Division III."

"I truly believe that Leslie will end up either teaching or coaching a volleyball team in the future," McFarland continued. "She has the ability to reach kids on a level most teachers cannot. I can honestly see her going in that path."

So as another school year culminates, we say good-bye to four athletes who can be proud to represent the Tritons spirit. They have excelled both on and off the court, which is a testament to their character and persona.

Peyton Manning, a once-quarterback for the University of Tennessee put it well when he said, "Being student athletes represents all that is good in sports." These four women are evidence of that.



Fantastic Four: The four graduating players, clockwise from upper right: Christine Kueneman, Kearney Visser, Leslie Punelli and Shannon Hawes.



201
Total number of kills by Leslie Punelli during the 2000 season, which placed her third on the team

714
Assists by Christine Kueneman in her last year as a Triton, more than any other Triton player

95
The number of kills by Shannon Hawes during her final year at UCSD

88
The number of kills notched by Kearney Visser in her last season for the Tritons

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SPORTS



Diversity Increasing in Sports



ROBERT FULTON

Over the past two weeks, a pair of remarkable happenings took place in the sports world. What the two events have in common is that they both helped create more diversity in the melting pot of athletics.

In Dallas: For the first time ever, a Chinese basketball player laced up his sneakers and headed to the court in the NBA. The NBA has been around for over 50 years yet, until now, no one from China has ever played on a NBA team.

This does not mean that professional basketball will be filled with people from China or that China will suddenly become a superpower on the basketball court. This does, however, help to smash any stereotypes that may still exist.

Aerial accidents may happen, accusations of stealing nuclear secrets may come to the front, China may be an oppressive, totalitarian, human rights-violating country; but in a way, it all becomes moot upon the placing of an orange ball into a cylinder 10 feet high.

The sports world was transformed another way this weekend. Women's soccer, which has been on the map for more than a couple of years now, has finally been given a professional league of its own. Sunday was the premier of the Women's United Soccer Association.

Just a few years ago, a group of the best soccer players in the world tore through international competition to win the World Cup. Then came a run in the Summer Olympics in Sydney; women's soccer had stormed onto the scene.

Now they have a professional league where their skill and athleticism can be enjoyed for an entire season. The new league has eight teams, and yes, one of them — the Spirit — is located right here in San Diego. The team will play its home games in Torero Stadium at the University of San Diego.

I hope that the league is popular and survives. I watched part of a game yesterday, and I have to say that there are many worse sporting events on television. Can anyone say "XFL"?

My skepticism comes because the men's league has been struggling. It has decent attendance and a good number of season ticket holders, but ratings on television are dismal. Americans just aren't into soccer. There were enough people watching Sunday's match, but it was on TNT — not exactly a major network. Plus, the novelty will soon wear off and only the true fans will remain. Let's hope that there are enough of them out there. I enjoyed watching the WUSA, but give me the UCSD team any time.

At UCSD, we are used to diversity. For every men's team there is a women's team for the same sport (except golf). Athletes from a variety of backgrounds compete at the collegiate level.

So, there were two changes in the sports universe. Hopefully they didn't go unnoticed by everybody.

Volleyball Grabs Win

Seniors close out year with a victory

By GLORIA CHUNG
Staff Writer

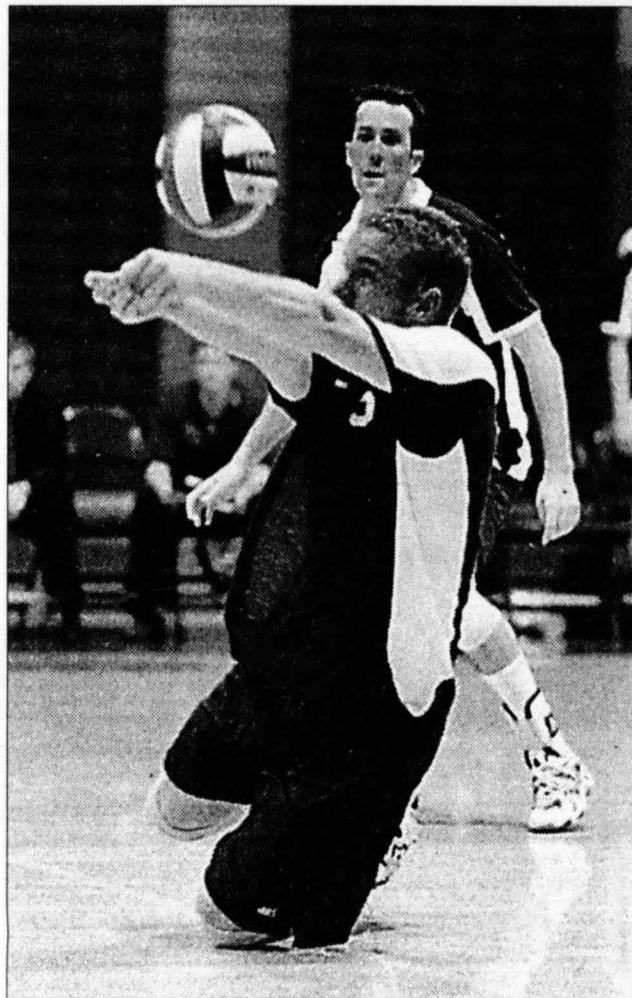
In its last week of play, the UCSD men's volleyball team took on California Baptist University and the University of La Verne, both at RIMAC Arena.

On Wednesday the Tritons hosted Cal Baptist University. The match went to five sets as the No. 1 team in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics pushed UCSD to the limit. The Tritons were down 2-1 but pulled out crucial plays and rallied together in the next two sets to get the win over the visiting Lancers.

Senior Donald Chen led the way for the Tritons with 25 kills, helping UCSD to a 19-30, 30-19, 28-30, 30-20, 15-13 victory.

To close out the 2001 season, UCSD took on La Verne in a nonconference match on Saturday night. Its matchup against La Verne was the second meeting between the two teams this season. In the first meeting, La Verne swept UCSD in three games, 30-25, 30-28, 30-23. Fortunately, the Tritons were able to return the favor the second time around.

On Senior Night 2001, seniors Chen, Zack Hite, Kevin Flynn and Todd Tarplee played their final game in Triton uniforms. With a good crowd in attendance at RIMAC Arena, the four seniors made the most of their opportunities and guided UCSD to a commanding win over the top-ranked team in Division III.



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That's Dedication: A UCSD volleyball player hits the floor in order to save the ball from hitting the ground.

The Tritons battled in a close match for three sets, but in the end, UCSD was just too much for La Verne. The first game was tight most of the way, but the Tritons were able to break loose and win 30-23.

The second game proved to be a more easy task than the first, with the Tritons coasting to a 30-21 win. Sophomore Eric Perrine

came through with some crucial kills and finished the match with a total of seven.

The third and final game proved to be similar to the first game. Each team had shifts in momentum, but eventually UCSD contained the Leopards and closed out the match with a

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Water Polo On The Rise

Women notch five victories over the weekend

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Last Friday and Saturday the 12th-ranked UCSD women's water polo team traveled to Long Beach to compete in the Long Beach Invitational and went an impressive 5-0 over the two days to improve to 17-11 for the season.

On the first day, the Tritons roared out of the gates with a 14-2 pounding of Cal State Bakersfield. In the second game of the day, UCSD continued its dominating play by demolishing the Claremont/Mudd polo team, 11-1. Freshman goalie Andrea Cornford was stingy in the net, holding the opposition to a single goal in the first quarter and then blanking them the rest of the match to end with six saves.

On Saturday the Tritons first squared off against Occidental College and had no problem, winning the game 10-5. Both Emma Kudritzki, Courtney Hemmerly and Hilary Smith put in two goals.

The second game was a bit tougher, as UCSD took on the tournament host, Long Beach State. Due to a stifling defense, led by Hubbs with eight saves, the Tritons were able to come out on top, 3-2, due to two goals from Kudritzki. The third game just eked out a victory over UC Santa Barbara, 7-6, behind the inspired play of Kudritzki, who tallied four goals in the match.

Kudritzki was the Tritons' main offensive weapon throughout the tournament, and she finished the weekend with an incredible 12 goals in five games to lead the Tritons.

UCSD Track & Field Dominates At Home

Both teams secure first place at the UC San Diego Invitational

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Last Saturday the UCSD men's and women's track and field teams hosted the UC San Diego Collegiate Invitational and gave their guests a glimpse of what Triton hospitality is about, as both UCSD teams grabbed first place overall to sweep the invitational.

The women's team, competing against Cal Poly Pomona, Cuyamaca Community College, Mesa Community College, Point Loma University, California State University at San Marcos and University of Utah, earned a total of 217 points, while second place Cal Poly Pomona was far behind with 145.5 points.

The men's team earned 189 points, enough to edge the Cal Poly Pomona men's team, which came in second with 162 points.

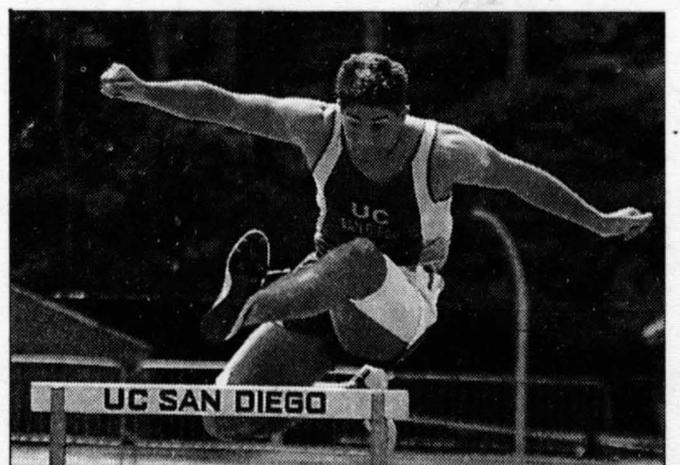
"[Both teams' performances] were dominant," said track head coach Tony Salerno. "It was inspiring."

The UCSD women had finishers in the top 10 in every

event, except for 4x100 relay events, in which the team was disqualified. Triton event winners included Meghan Scott in the 3,000-meter run with a time of 10:27.33, Julie Pope in the 3,000-meter steeplechase in 12:03.44, the 4x400-meter relay team with a time of 4:00.34, Sarah Raoufi in the high jump with a jump of 1.60 meters (although teammate Nicole Johnson received second place, also jumping 1.60 meters), Clara Wilson in the long jump with a leap of 5.41 meters, Nicole Johnson in the triple jump event with 10.93 meters, and Erin Selim in the 800-meter run with a time of 2:17.14.

"It was a great day on the track," Salerno praised.

Salerno marked Selim's win as a stand-out performance, characterizing it as an "easy win." Another top performance for the women's track and field team actually came the day before the UCSD Invitational, when Megan Bergin qualified for the NCAA nationals in the hammer throw at a San Diego State University meet.



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Got up: A Triton hurdler focuses on the task at hand at Spanos Stadium last weekend at UCSD.

On the men's side, top UCSD finishers included Jon Wong in the 800-meter run with a time of 1:53.26, James Nielsen in the 1500-meter run beating Wong by half a second with a time of 3:50.3, Nielsen in the 5000-meter run, Steve Pease in the pole vault with a vault of 4.80 meters and Rob

Ewanio in the shot put with a throw of 16.05 meters. Pease's vault was good enough to qualify for the NCAA championship.

Wong's time in the 1500-meter events was enough to break the school record, but unfortunately it

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