



OPINION

Pro/Con: Screaming for Ice Cream?

Should UCAB approve an A.S.-run ice cream parlor or a Food Co-op satellite for the Price Center? **page 4**



Lights and Sirens	2
Opinion	4
Features	9
Crossword Puzzle	11
Classifieds	12
Campus Calendar	13

SPORTS

Buick Invitational comes to town

Torrey Pines Golf Course plays host to annual PGA tournament. **page 16**

THE UCSD GUARDIAN

UC SAN DIEGO

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Columbia disaster may affect UCSD program

Future uncertain for ISS EarthKAM program

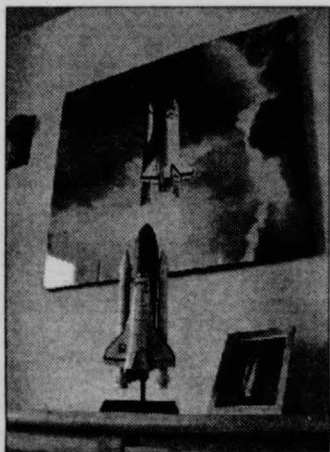
By **CARLAN WENDLER**
Senior Staff Writer

For ISS EarthKAM, the aftermath of the Feb. 1 space shuttle Columbia disaster could mean the end for the UCSD-based, NASA-affiliated program that operates unnoticed by most students.

ISS EarthKAM began in 1995 as the project of Sally Ride, the first American woman in space and a physics professor at UCSD. Her vision was to collaborate with NASA to mount a high-resolution digital camera on shuttles and allow middle school students to request pictures of specific locations on Earth.

Officials at NASA liked the idea and mounted the first camera on the space shuttle Endeavour in 1996. The interim time was spent acquiring the necessary materials to build a mission operations center in the Science and Engineering Research Facility building at UCSD. Intel, Sun and IBM made contributions along with a host of other companies.

Three years and four shuttle missions later, program directors sought a more stable placement for



Carlan Wendler/Guardian

In peril: ISS EarthKAM, which was founded at UCSD by physics professor and former Astronaut Sally Ride, operates a camera aboard the space station.

the camera in the new International Space Station. Ride again approached NASA officials, who moved the camera aboard the International Space Station, where it currently remains.

See **SHUTTLE**, Page 3

Scholars discuss diversity, university

Chancellor cites need to 'build multiculturalism'

By **LISA MAK**
Staff Writer

UCSD students, staff and faculty members gathered together at the 2003 Diversity Summit in Price Center Ballroom on Feb. 7 to discuss issues of ethnic diversity and community for institutions of higher education.

"I'm happy to see so much attention being focused on diversity in higher education," said Chancellor Robert C. Dynes in his welcome speech. "Although not everyone agrees yet, I think there's a general national consensus that we cannot truly educate people in this multicultural nation if we do not build multiculturalism in the colleges and universities of this nation."

The Diversity Summit was the culminating event of 18 months of discussion by the 18-member Diversity Ad Hoc Planning Committee formed by the chancellor.

The summit included presentations from guest speakers who had done research on racial and ethnic interactions.

Walter Allen, a professor of sociology at UCLA, introduced his colleagues and emphasized the unique quality of the roundtable approach to facilitate diversity discussion.

"Recognized in your approach is the very clear reality that we are all in this together," Allen said. "Not only will our future be shaped by diversity, but the present is also very much shaped by diversity. Simply put, we sink and swim together."

Jeff Milem, an associate professor and graduate program director at the University of Maryland, presented his research on providing a framework to understand diversity in campus learning environments.

See **DIVERSITY**, Page 8

Student found dead at Pac. Hall

Staff members find, report body on Feb. 7

By **THOMAS NEELEY**
Associate News Editor

John Muir College junior Natalie Summerfish was found dead in a loading dock behind Pacific Hall on Feb. 7. UCSD police officials are calling the death an apparent suicide.

Staff members found Summerfish's body shortly after 1 p.m. In addition to UCSD police, a homicide evaluator from the San Diego Police Department was called to the scene.

According to Tom Morris, a sergeant with the UCSD Police Department, Summerfish fell to her death at about 1 p.m.

Morris said the investigation would remain open pending a report by the San Diego County

Department of the Medical Examiner, who has yet to officially determine the cause of death.

"I don't know that there is much more that could happen, but we are still considering it under investigation," Morris said.

Summerfish's parents, who live in Oceanside, Calif., were notified of their daughter's death the evening of Feb. 7, according to Kim McDonald, a spokesman for the university.

McDonald said that staff members from Psychological and Counseling Services were at Pacific Hall immediately after the body was discovered. Counselors were going door-to-door in the building offering counseling for students, faculty and staff members working in the building who

might have been affected by the death.

Counseling will also be available for other students.

"Counselors will be on hand and talking to Muir students that might have known the student," McDonald said.

As of Feb. 9, McDonald said he was unaware of any memorial service planned for Summerfish.

"We're saddened by the death of a student — of any student on this campus," he said.

Summerfish was a 19-year-old visual arts major.

McDonald said that members of the UCSD community who desire to seek counseling are encouraged to call Psychological and Counseling Services at (858) 534-3755.

College Republicans hosts annual Pro-America Rally

By **LINDA CHEU**
Contributing Writer

Radio personality Roger Hedgecock, along with UCSD students, faculty and staff members, participated in the Second Annual Pro-America Rally at the Price Center on Feb. 6. The event was hosted by the College Republicans.

"I was just delighted to see

that the pro-America side — the side of the [president's] administration — was getting its own champions here, because in the past, I felt the campuses were too often where you would only hear one side of story from the left, and I think now we are seeing more of a diversity of opinion,"

See **AMERICA**, Page 7



Sarah Averbach/Guardian

Talk radio: Conservative radio talk show host Roger Hedgecock broadcast his Feb. 6 show live from the Price Center during the Pro-America Rally.

Group files complaint against cost of books

Complaint comes amidst tuition hike

By **KIRSTEN HUBBARD**
Staff Writer

A number of student and community groups recently filed a complaint with UC President Richard C. Atkinson and California State University Chancellor Charles Reed, stating that textbook costs for undergraduate students are unreasonably high.

The complaint was filed in the shadow of the \$1,200 increase in UC tuition fees for the 2003-04 school year. The complaint urges Atkinson and Reed to cut annual student textbook costs by \$212 million.

"I feel like UCSD uses [textbook prices] as another way to rip us off," said John Muir College junior Josh Berg. "I've spent \$160 for a single textbook before."

Alissa Nadel, also a junior at Muir, agreed with Berg.

"Textbooks are way too expensive. You can just go on Amazon.com and they're much cheaper," she said.

Students in the UC system alone spend \$180 million annually on textbooks. The average UC student will spend nearly \$5,000 on books over four years of UC educa-

See **BOOKS**, Page 2

WEATHER

Feb. 10 H 71 L 48	Feb. 11 H 68 L 50
Feb. 12 H 64 L 51	Feb. 13 H 65 L 50

SPOKEN

"We're saddened by the death of a student — of any student on this campus."

— **Kim McDonald**,
UCSD Spokesman

SURF REPORT

Feb. 10
Wind: NE to E 15 kt.
Wind waves: 2 ft.
Swell: W 4 to 6 ft.

Feb. 11
Wind: NE 10 to 15 kt.
Wind waves: 2 ft.
Swell: SW 3 to 5 ft.

BRIEFLY

Semen quality declines over time, study says

Age plays a greater role in semen fertility than previously thought, since semen quality declines with each passing year according to a study conducted by researchers at UC Berkeley and Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory.

Researchers examined 97 men between the ages of 22 and 80.

They discovered that while age had an effect on semen volume, the more significant impact was on sperm motility, which was found to decrease by 0.7 percent per year. This means that at age 22, the chance of sperm motility being clinically abnormal is 25 percent, reaches 40 percent by age 30, 60 percent by age 40, and rises to 85 percent by age 60.

Researchers also noted that progressive motility also started to decrease in men aged in their twenties by 3.1 percent per year.

The study demonstrates why paternal age matters. The findings were published in the Feb. 6 issue of *Human Reproduction*.

Internet now first source of media for most

Because more than 70 percent of Americans who use the Internet now consider online technology to be their most important source of information, the Internet now ranks higher than all other media as an information source, according to findings in Year Three of the UCLA Internet Report.

When Internet users were asked to rank the importance of major media, 61.1 percent said the Internet was very important or extremely important, surpassing books (60.3 percent), newspapers (57.8 percent), television (50.2 percent), radio (40 percent) and magazines (28.7 percent). Even among Internet users with less than one year online, 52 percent said that the Internet is very important or extremely important.

The top online activity in 2002 was e-mail. Other activities, in decreasing order of popularity are instant messaging, Web surfing or browsing, reading news, shopping and buying online, and accessing entertainment information.

By comparison, television remains the most important source of entertainment, with the Internet ranked fourth.

Majority of children born in Calif. now Latino

The majority of children being born in California are Latino, according to a study conducted by the UCLA Center for the Study of Latino Health and Culture.

In the summer of 2001, more than half of the babies born were Latino. Specifically, 45.5 percent of the births in San Diego County that year were Latino. Though more than two-thirds of Latino babies were born in Southern California, researchers also noted that Latino births now occur in nearly all counties, signalling a shift in the state's future demographic trends.

The trend in the increase of Latino births can be traced to 1975, when 26.5 percent of the births in California were Latino. In 1980, that number had risen to 29 percent, and then 31.1 percent in 1985. In 1990, the number of Latino births had increased to 38.6 percent, followed by another increase to 45.8 percent in 1995.

Annual snow globe show at Geisel Library

The UCSD Arts Libraries will present their annual snow globe show until Feb. 17 in the lower level of the Geisel Library.

The exhibit features original snow globes and snow globes bought at souvenir shops. For more information call (858) 534-8074.

Lecture to discuss women in science, engineering

A UC Regents lecture titled "The Unfinished Agenda: Women in Science and Engineering" will be presented by Dr. Elga Wasserman in the Copely International Conference Center at the Institute of the Americas on Feb. 11 at 6 p.m.

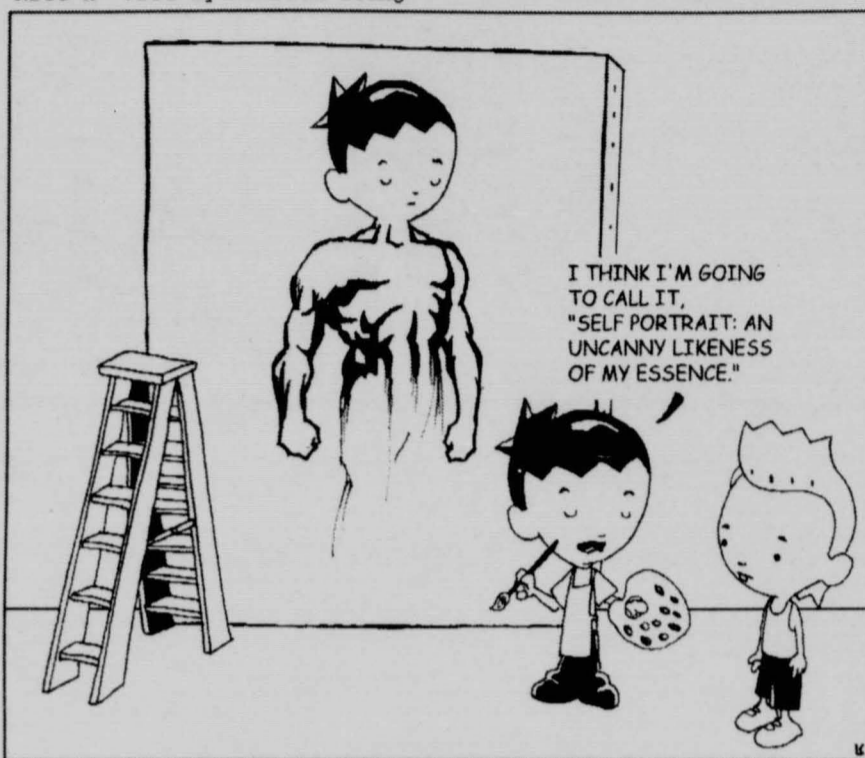
Wasserman will discuss the fact that though the number of women earning degrees in science and engineering has increased dramatically over the past 25 years, women remain scarce in the senior ranks of disciplines in both industry and academia.

Wasserman will discuss possible causes for this imbalance and will suggest steps that institutions and individual women can take to remove the barriers that continue to hinder the advancement of female scientists and engineers.

For more information call (858) 534-6237.

ETCETERA ...

Rice n' Vice by kenrick leung



LIGHTS & SIRENS

Monday, Feb. 10

9:45 a.m.: A staff member reported vandalism to a construction site at Scripps Institution of Oceanography. Damages: \$1,700.

11:00 a.m.: A student reported the theft of a black 2000 Honda Civic from 3835 Miramar St. Loss: unknown.

11:50 a.m.: A nonaffiliate reported a lost wallet at Muir Apartments. Loss: unknown.

12:20 p.m.: A student reported the theft of a blue Mongoose Rockdile men's mountain bike from 3811 Miramar St. Loss: \$150.

12:24 p.m.: A staff member reported receiving threatening phone calls and e-mails at Urey Hall.

1:42 p.m.: A 19-year old female student suffered back pain at 10300 N. Torrey Pines Rd. Transported to Thornton Hospital by paramedics.

3:58 p.m.: Officers arrested a 19-year-old male student at La Jolla Village Drive and Torrey Pines Road for possession of less than one ounce of marijuana. Cited and released.

4:07 p.m.: A student reported a burglary to a white 1997 Nissan Sentra in Lot 355. Loss: \$1,800.

Tuesday, Feb. 11

10:13 a.m.: A staff member reported the theft of lab equipment from Medical Teaching Facility room 135. Loss: \$250.

2:20 p.m.: A staff member reported a burglary to Mandeville Center. Loss: unknown.

6:18 p.m.: Units and Environmental Health & Safety responded to a chemical spill at Urey Hall.

Wednesday, Feb. 12

8:12 a.m.: A student reported receiving a threatening phone call at Blake Hall at 7:45 a.m.

9:45 a.m.: A staff member reported the

theft of lab equipment from the Center for Molecular Genetics. Loss: \$1,800.

Thursday, Feb. 13

9:05 a.m.: Officers arrested an 18-year-old male nonaffiliate at 3200 La Jolla Village Dr. for

being an unlicensed driver. Cited and released to Border Patrol.

10:05 a.m.: Officers ordered a 46-year-old male nonaffiliate off campus for seven days after causing a disturbance in Lot 103.

3:33 p.m.: A student reported the theft of a blue 1989 Toyota Camry from Lot 703. Loss: \$3,000.

6:21 p.m.: A student reported the theft of a gray 1991 Toyota truck from Lot 702. Loss: \$4,000.

Friday, Feb. 14

8:39 a.m.: Officers detained a 25-year-old male student at Student Health for being a danger to himself and others. Transported to County Mental Health.

9:24 a.m.: A staff member reported the theft of a wallet from Oceanview Cafe. Loss: \$75.

10:06 a.m.: A 20-year-old female student suffered loss of consciousness at RIMAC. Transported to Thornton Hospital by paramedics.

11:19 a.m.: A student reported the theft of a wallet from the UCSD Bookstore. Loss: \$427.

11:31 a.m.: A staff member reported a burglary to the Center for Molecular Genetics. Loss: unknown.

1:13 p.m.: Officers reported a death at Pacific Hall.

7:35 p.m.: A 17-year-old male student suffered a cut forehead after slipping at Sierra Summit. Transported to Thornton Hospital by paramedics.

—Compiled by Josh Crouse
Senior Staff Writer

Books: Groups allege profit gouging

continued from page 1
tion, equivalent to a third of students' overall cost of attending a UC school in the same four years, which is \$17,648 in tuition and fees.

Complainants claim that textbook costs can be reduced by 40 percent, resulting in the total reduction of \$212 million annually. The average student would therefore save \$2,000 on textbooks over a four-year period.

Complainants also claim that UCSD bookstores are not passing savings onto students, but rather keeping the profits for themselves.

The UCSD bookstore, however, claims

otherwise.
"Whenever the UCSD Bookstore can get lower wholesale prices, the savings are passed on to students," said John Turk, director of the UCSD Bookstore. "Many college stores are following the same practice."

Assistant Director of the UCSD Bookstore Don Moon defended the bookstore's prices in a submission to the California State Legislature.

"The UCSD Bookstore is always seeking opportunities to pass textbook savings on to

See **BOOKSTORE**, Page 7

Shuttle: UCSD camera on space station

continued from page 1

Following the move to the ISS, the program directors focused their efforts on programming a functional and intuitive Web site while also recruiting more schools to participate.

"We're looking to get more schools in the San Diego area involved," said Karen Flammer, one of the program coordinators. "But already, we have a lot of international schools taking part: Japan, Germany, Mexico and others."

Yet things might be changing for this young program. If NASA chooses to temporarily ground all manned space flights, there would be no American astronauts in the space station to initialize the camera and make the connections to the Johnson Space Center in Houston. Though it might be possible to collaborate with the Russian cosmonauts on the ISS, such a project seems unlikely when so many other agendas encroach on NASA's resources.

In the short run, it seems that the ISS EarthKAM program may get additional opportunities to use its equipment while the existing crew of the ISS seeks to use its additional time on the station to conduct as much research as possible. The American astronauts, due to the suspension of all shuttle missions for the coming months, will stay longer than initially planned and have made an additional ISS EarthKAM window available to UCSD.

Students involved with ISS EarthKAM said the program involves them in the business of flight and shows them a perspective of this planet they might never have otherwise seen.

"[One of] the biggest personal



Top down: A recent ISS EarthKAM photograph of the Channel Island near Santa Barbara, Calif., taken from a camera aboard the International Space Station.

benefits I get from the program is hearing the success stories of teachers whose students went from disinterest to enthusiasm about learning," said Emily Ashbaugh, a senior at Earl Warren College majoring in physics.

Thirty students from the sciences, engineering and humanities work together to maintain and improve this Internet-based project. Computer scientists write programs to check the input of the middle school students for errors. They call it "making sure the student gets a picture of what he or she wanted."

The time between when a student requests a picture and receives it can be as little as four hours.

Others students analyze and annotate the images once they are received and learn a little about the Earth sciences in the process. EARTH 101, an introductory earth

science course at UCSD, uses the ISS EarthKAM images to study geology, geography and see human impact on landscapes around the globe.

For the middle school students, TERC, an educational group in Massachusetts, and Texas A&M University have developed curricula to help teachers integrate the hands-on learning of ISS EarthKAM with standard subjects like math, science and even art. Program coordinators hope that as the number of participating schools increases, they will see more resources developed for teachers.

"You can see the gratitude of the schools when you make it [the Web site] more user-friendly," said Chris West, a senior at John Muir College majoring in computer science. "That's really gratifying."

Over 10,000 students participated in the last mission.

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Website: <http://techserv.ucsd.edu>
Email: techserv@ucsd.edu
Phone: (858)534-4057

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ENTERTAINMENT E-LIST

UNIVERSITY CENTERS

WEEK 6

FEB. 10 THROUGH FEB. 16

ROMA NIGHTS

FEATURING ALEX 2/10 7PM ESPRESSO-ROMA

BARBERSHOP

CELEBRATING BLACK HISTORY MONTH 2/11 7PM & 10PM

BOWLING FOR COLUMBINE

2/13 7PM & 10PM

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CHESS TOURNAMENT

2/14 4PM GAMEROOM \$5 ENTRY FEE

game room

CHECKS AWARDED TO THE WINNERS

ART EXHIBITS

1/16-2/13 LOCATED IN PC GALLERY A/B

GINGER CHE

MIXED MEDIA

ART EXHIBITS

FOR MORE INFO ON OUR EVENTS, CALL 858.822.2068 OR VISIT OUR WEBSITE theucsdguardian.org

UNIVERSITY CENTERS A DEPARTMENT OF STUDENT AFFAIRS

Ice cream would make a sweet addition to Price Center

By EVELYN HSIEH
Staff Writer

Few things rival the pleasure of indulging in a smooth, creamy, rich and sweet scoop of ice cream. Slowly allowing a lick of fudge marble to penetrate the senses after a tough midterm is a temporary escape into a trouble-free world. Now the A.S. Council has recognized the potential for a venture that will provide daily taste bud satisfaction, having announced that an ice cream parlor is being considered as an addition to the Price Center as part of the game room renovation.

With the current dining options available at the Price Center, an ice cream parlor would be a refreshing addition that would also accommodate different tastes. Unlike most of the rest of the eateries in the Price Center, an ice cream parlor would be a good place to grab something in between classes and would cater to impulse appetites (which would be a good way to make a quicker

buck). And with the current surfing and tanning weather in the middle of winter, an ice cream place would be ideal for heat-exhausted and smoothie-weary students.

Such a parlor would also provide a more diverse and socially active atmosphere in the Price Center. Students could socialize with friends over ice cream, but finish fast enough as to not exacerbate crowding problems at Price Center Plaza.

In terms of choosing a brand to occupy the allocated space, the A.S. Council should pick something well-known. The leading contender is Freshens, which operates a station in John Muir College's Sierra Summit. This choice is understandable, but flawed. Picking Freshens could be a good choice because of its proven reliability at Sierra Summit. Because Freshens does not charge brand-related fees, the A.S. Council would have a safer assurance that its investment would be returned in a timely fashion.

However, the current

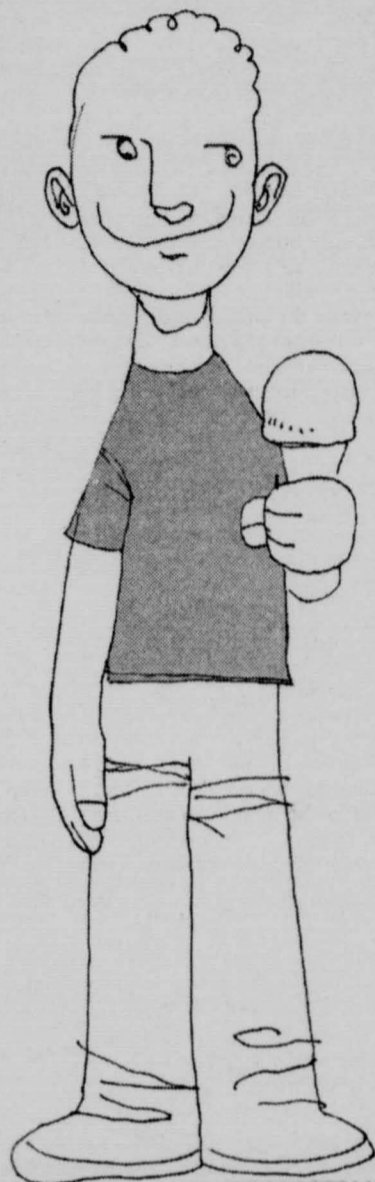
Freshens establishment on campus in a dining hall may turn off some potential customers because they could just as easily mosey on over to Muir and get it there.

Well-known restaurants already occupy the Price Center, and the recent choice of Panda Express shows that students associate quality with name. For this reason, it would be wise for the council to select a food outlet with name recognition, as opposed to Freshens or the Food Co-op. Moo Time and Cold Stone creameries seem to be good choices because of their innovative new techniques and a wide selection of flavors. However, with both stores already across La Jolla Village Drive, students — and particularly off-campus ones — may not be as enthusiastic for something they can already easily access near UCSD. The prestige of a name such as Haagen-Dazs or Ben and Jerry's would speak both to the quality and convenience of a Price Center location.

While a food co-op would

please many students, the fact that the Sunshine Store exists in the Price Center somewhat discounts its value. Students can already get ready-made items and other stop-and-shop foods there. And while at first glance, an ice cream shop may seem impractical and unneeded, its novelty status is precisely why it should be implemented over the food co-op. Students who want more substantial food have choices at the food court already, but have few options if all they want is a quick pick-me-up. And a food co-op will do less to add to the atmosphere of the Price Center, while an ice cream parlor is a fun choice for students.

When it comes down to it, the winners in this delicious choice would be students. Sitting on Library Walk in the warm January sunshine, watching the students pass by and hearing the calm trickling of the Price Center fountain is already a blissful experience. Add a spoonful of mocha almond chip and it all borders on transcendent.



Pat Leung/Guardian

Appetizing alternatives

DUKE IT OUT

for Price Center space

Students would be better served by another food co-op

By CLAIRE J. VANNETTE
Opinion Editor

Today, the University Centers Advisory Board meets to answer a question more relevant to the average UCSD student than "Should we attack Iraq?" "Is abortion murder?" and "How am I going to pay my tuition this quarter?" More importantly, ice cream parlor or food co-op satellite?

Perhaps this is a cynical exaggeration. But since food is life and we are what we eat, this decision will have a big impact on our daily lives. On the one hand is ice cream — yummy, cold and operated by A.S. Enterprises — and on the other is the UCSD Food Co-op, which operates with great success in the Student Center and could open a satellite in the soon-to-be renovated Price Center Gameroom. The latter is the better option.

The first reason for bringing the Food Co-op to the Price Center — known to many on

campus as the High-Price Center — is a simple matter of dollars and cents. Currently, your average Price Center lunch costs \$6 or \$7, whether it's a combo plate at Panda Express, an "extra value" meal at Wendy's, a Subway sandwich or a Rubio's burrito combo. The co-op, however, offers options much easier on a cash-strapped student's wallet. A delicious soup-filled bread bowl is only \$2.50; add juice and a small salad to complete the meal and you're still well under \$5. Even one lonely dollar can go much further at the co-op — buying a toasty bagel and a slab of cheese, for example — than at any other food outlet on campus, which is sure to please the students who find themselves rummaging through backpacks and payphone coin-returns to scrape together enough change to fill their stomachs.

Secondly, the food the co-op offers is a healthy alternative to the grease-laden fast food

choices currently filling the food court. Vegetarians, of which there are many at UCSD, have few options for lunch in Price Center other than wilted iceberg lettuce and soggy quesadillas. The Food Co-op's choices include meat-less treats like Tofurkey sandwiches, hummus and vegetarian chili, all of which are tasty to omnivores, as well. Not to mention that the alternate option — ice cream — is unhealthy in extreme.

Perhaps the greatest reason to advocate the Food Co-op's expansion to the Price Center is to support the co-op structure. While the politics associated with UCSD's co-ops are certainly open to debate, their very uncorporate organization provides for benefits like employment opportunities with more dignity than burger-slugging while wearing a silly uniform and student control of their work environment.

Astoundingly the student center co-op is operated efficiently and

has excellent customer service — which is certainly more than can be said for some of Price Center's other tenants.

Ice cream is uncontestedly delicious, but is it really necessary in the Price Center? Ice cream bars and small cartons of ice cream can already be purchased at the Sunshine Store, and Jamba Juice's creations are every bit as sweet as sorbet. On the other hand, any student who's been stuck in the Price Center's lunchtime crunch, where lines can stretch on forever, can attest to the need for more options for substantial meals.

The Food Co-op's affordability, variety (they are about to begin offering hot foods other than soup) and healthy choices make it a great addition to Price Center and a viable alternative to the fast-food joints currently hawking their lukewarm wares at mealtime. Though we all scream for ice cream, a student cannot live on fudge alone.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Students must fight cuts to services

Editor:

Re: "Student services to suffer from budget cuts" (Feb. 3). It saddens me to hear the details of the proposed budget cuts. I realize that California is in major debt, according to the department of finance, and in that lies a governmental obligation to propose statewide budget cuts. But to hit the UC system with the burden of a \$25.4 million budget cut would devastate the already lacking areas of recreation and student interest in extracurricular activities.

Since money is always on UC students' minds, especially at UCSD, the governor's proposed budget cuts will cause an unprecedented panic for a selective group of the student body, as well as some staff members. With cuts in the UCSD athletic department reaching all-time highs, countless student athletes may be forced to immediately raise needed funds or run the risk of losing their individual sport for good.

As an ex-athlete, I urge the budget committee to reconsider its priorities in the face of the California budget deficit. There needs to be more student interest and opinion on the decisions that directly effect the students. From personal experience, student athletes put in so much time and effort into their academic and athletic

careers that it would be a shame to rob them of much-needed funds. These funds would allow our athletic teams to continue to represent UCSD with excellence.

— Dan Krefft
UCSD student

Guardian lacking in editorial judgment

Editor:

Featured opinion articles by Dustin Frelich have showcased a failure by the *Guardian* in its responsibility to provide well-written, intelligent exploration of noteworthy controversy.

What irks me most when reading Mr. Frelich's regular contributions to the opinion page of the *Guardian* is not the writing itself. That he makes me pity conservatives for having him among their constituency, that he elicits cringe after sighing cringe for his badly substantiated attacks against anything stereotypically "liberal," for his dismemberment of the endeavor of persuasive writing, and that reading his pieces gives me a crick in the neck — bow head to read, snap head back up in irritation, take deep breath and repeat in seemingly endless sequence — these things are not what concerns me most.

What really makes me aghast is that a power-that-is at *Guardian* headquarters, someone who presumably has the authority to say

"yea" or "nay" to any scrap of paper that finds its way to his or her desk, actually looked at every one of Mr. Frelich's articles that made it to press, actually read them all over, and after reading each, actually said to him- or herself, "This article is publishable. This is fit to print."

For *The UCSD Guardian*, a publication that boasts a considerable readership and should serve somehow both to educate and represent a large and respected university and its hopefully gifted students, this is unacceptable.

I would like to see greater exercise of editorial powers. I believe that the *Guardian* loses credibility as a journalistic enterprise by allowing the publication of inadequately written, poorly argued pieces. (This is especially true when such a piece headlines the opinion page.)

A sound editorial section draws strength not from radical or outrageous opinions on the part of its writers, but how clearly and compellingly they are able to defend their positions, however far-fetched. Mr. Frelich has failed miserably on this account; he is often unable even to anchor himself to a single topic or unifying theme within his largely unoriginal, stereotypical party-line rants. The *Guardian* should re-evaluate its willingness to print such material, from Frelich or otherwise.

— Kate Lierson
Marshall College junior



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

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Tina Nova, PhD

President, CEO & Founder, Genoptix

Genoptix develops high-speed optical technologies for cellular analysis and is headquartered in San Diego.

Irish anti-American protests get serious

Violent acts undermine acts of those lobbying for peace

thoughts over a pint



Chris Taylor

In a glorious display of poetic justice, much of Ireland's rising anti-Americanism faced enormous backlash this week, brought on by the very people who inspired the hatred towards the United States.

In the past month, Shannon Airport, just outside Limerick, has been the seat of a controversy that has headlined the Irish newspapers nearly every day. U.S. aircraft bearing hundreds of troops bound for the Middle East have stopped in Shannon to refuel. Because these troops were in fatigues, undoubtedly flying for military purposes, many Irish joined the outcry that the United States was violating Ireland's constitutionally enforced neutrality.

With the anger rising because of the silence from Taoiseach Bertie Ahern, protesters set up enormous tents on the perimeter of the airport and held large rallies to show their disgust at both the Irish and American governments. One Catholic protest group vowed to become human shields for the people of Iraq because its government, in silent collusion with the United States, was not listening to them.

Because of Ahern's refusal to show reason for letting U.S. military

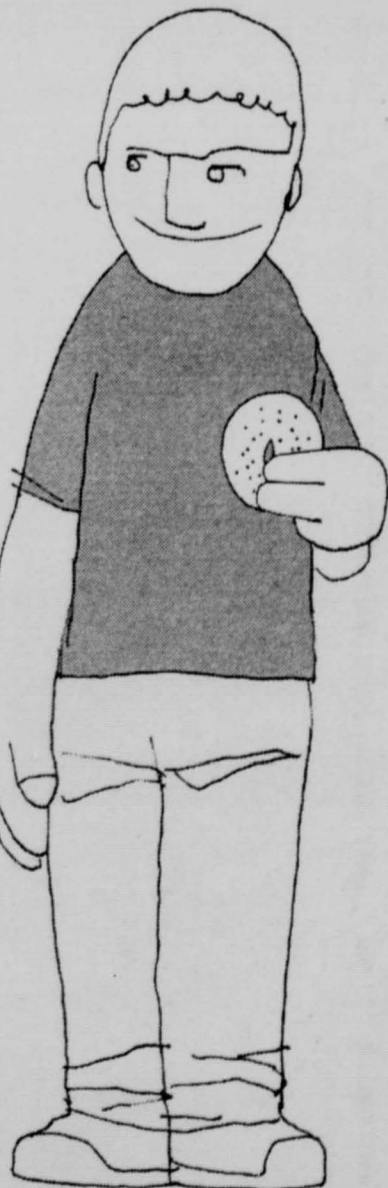
aircraft refuel in Shannon, the protesters began to gain public support and soon the newspaper editorials were filled to the brim with articles about tyrannical American bullies.

That has all changed this week because, like many mindless mobs, eventually the anger consumes its hosts and they go too far. In this case, five protesters cut through the fences and attacked an American plane with pickaxes and shovels. The damage to the aircraft was significant enough to ground the plane. The damage to one aircraft alone could not be reason enough for abandoning anti-Americanism, but the attacks came less than a week after "peace" protesters attempted to attack a garda (an Irish police officer) and an American plane but were stopped. Also in the same week, a reporter stepped through protester-created holes in the gates and walked all the way to the runway unharmed, bringing the airport's horrific security to the public eye.

These relatively minor activities all occurring in the same week caused a major commotion in the Parliament. Travelers of all political beliefs now realized that it was completely unsafe to travel out of Shannon if even "peaceful" protesters could easily attack a plane.

Ahern obviously saw this as a brilliant political moment to seize. Being silent for over a month on why U.S. fatigues could be seen in a neutral country, this would be the

See PINT, Page 6



WINTER 2003

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Pint: Airport threatened in protest

continued from page 5

one moment when he could explain his position without damaging his popularity. With the public realizing that the peace protesters are much angrier than intelligent, Ahern could win their trust by being a much-needed voice of reason.

Ahern rightly attacked them as hypocrites for waving peace signs and then using violence to spread their agenda. Many politicians, including opposition party members from Fianna Gael, joined in Ahern's condemnation. Not surprisingly, the Socialist and Labour parties — even Michael Higgins, the Labour Party politician who accused the United States of having a foreign policy filled with hate — were quiet on the issue.

Ahern's speech, given at an exposition on space exploration only a few days after the Columbia disaster, was perfectly timed and worded. The first Irish astronaut, a vibrant, appealing young woman, has been hired by NASA to go on a space mission by next year. She will, of course, be flying with the American crew. Thus, with signs at the peace camps saying "I love Iraq, bomb Texas," sympathy for America was turned into anger towards the insensitive peaceniks out at Shannon.

Regardless, Ahern's cunning, for which he is infamous in Ireland, has paid off again. With Irish public support behind him, he could now explain why the U.S. military planes have been refueling in Shannon.

Shannon Airport relies heavily on refueling. Including the U.S. military aircraft, 40 percent of Shannon's profits come from it. After the attacks, several American companies threatened to reroute their commercial and industrial aircraft through Britain or other nearby airports. One American company, World Airways, canceled 17 flights through Shannon because it couldn't be sure of the security. If the government were to get rid of U.S. refueling, military or not, Shannon's precarious economic situation would collapse resulting in the loss of thousands of jobs.

Ahern was not going to risk that degree of economic turmoil. He made it clear that Ireland was still neutral and was backed by many instances of Irish constitutional exceptions that allowed foreign military personnel inside Ireland. Thus, after over a month of waiting, Ahern declared that U.S. planes would be allowed to land in Shannon, with or without military personnel. This time, the Irish public has mostly agreed.

In fact, the support was enough that Ahern then denounced Ireland's police force for being unable to protect the airport. He sent over 150 Irish soldiers to protect Shannon's perimeter. The press, originally giving nods of support to the protesters, were now hounding the peace camps over their extremism and pointing out that there is more military now — because of them — rather than less. With this media intensity, the peace camp decided to disband. All the organizations tore down their tents and went home. Their reasons, given by the various camp leaders, were that they wanted to avoid the press looking down on them. They disbanded because, in the words of one protester, "We want to make sure that the public eye stays on the unjust war."

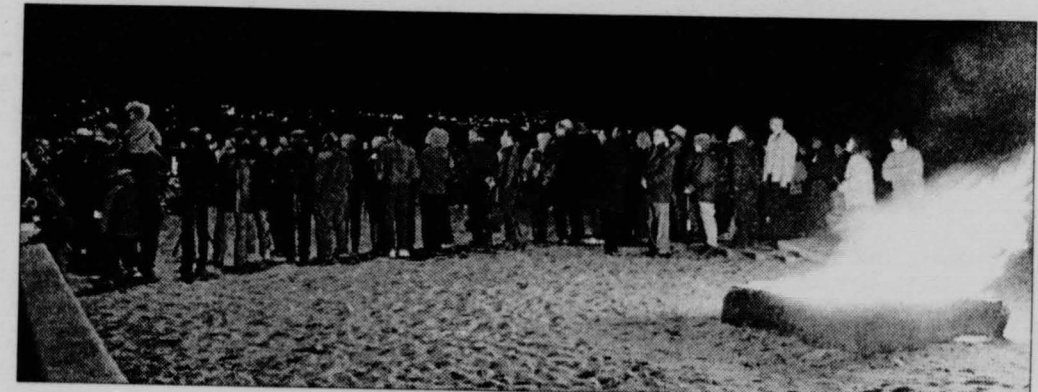
This is ridiculous. It was because of the violence of extreme protesters that the press even turned their eye against them, and it was because of the horrendous reputation the peace camps were accumulating that they were forced to disband. To the protesters' credit, they did the right thing. Had they stayed out any longer, Ireland's support for the protest would have dropped to nil. By dropping out, people will be against any extreme protesting, but still may be against the war. These protesters show exactly what happens when a group of angry and largely uninformed people let emotional rhetoric get the best of them.

Ahern's superb timing could be decried as exploitative political maneuvering, but in the scope of global politics, it was merely intelligent thinking — something the protesters have failed to produce. In fact, compared to the protesters, Ahern can be seen as noble. Regardless, this is a breath of fresh air to the Americans living in Ireland.

Now the peaceniks are the bad guys. It should have been that way all along, because the protesters verbally assaulted any American they saw. Thankfully, Ireland's public is finally starting to see the protesters' blatant double standard. For the Americans who continually face aggression in light of events they have no control over, it is about damn time.

This American in Europe may be reached between pints of Guinness at chris_in_cork@yahoo.com.

La Jolla remembers Columbia's crew



Ad astra: Residents of La Jolla joined together at La Jolla Shores to have a bonfire and to remember the seven astronauts who perished aboard the space shuttle Columbia. Feb. 8 marked the one-week anniversary of the ill-fated re-entry.

Bookstore: Students seek cheaper options

continued from page 2

students," said Moon in the submission. "We have instituted several programs to make textbooks more affordable."

The submission went on to name the methods by which the bookstore is trying to reduce costs, such as the Save a Million campaign, which has saved UCSD students \$5 million over the past three years, according to the bookstore.

Other prices, however, are being raised. In early January, the UC Board of Regents approved a \$400-per-year tuition increase, along with a second \$800 increase for the 2003-04 school year.

John Gamboa, executive director of Greenlining Institute, a minority advocacy group and one of the primary complainants, feels that students are being gouged for more money at one of the worst possible times.

"Students are facing a \$1,200-a-year increase in tuition at the University of California at a time when an increasing number of families are either out of work or facing minimum wage jobs," he said.

As a result, the protesters feel that high textbook prices are particularly harmful.

Yet Moon claims in his submission to the State Assembly that "after expenses, college bookstores make very little money on selling course materials."

Statistically, college bookstores make just 4.7 cents on every dollar of a textbook price.

Three big publishers, Pearson Education, Thomson Learning and McGraw-Hill, account for 62 percent of all industry sales. The labor department's measure of wholesale textbook prices increased 65 percent in the past 10 years, while overall producer prices climbed just 11 percent.

Complainants claim that these publishers also constantly raise the prices of new textbooks and issue new editions.

"I've had professors admit that they prefer the older editions," Berg said. "[The publishers] don't really add anything to the new ones."

The protesting groups offer several solutions, such as providing Internet alternatives to textbooks with online versions of the text, and asking the universities to

distribute their reading lists to private booksellers who are unaffiliated with the university to support competition.

Turk feels that there are already many ways that students can take the initiative to save money on books.

"The primary way students [can] pay less for textbooks is to shop early and purchase used copies," Turk said. "Students can also save by looking for discounts in the UCSD Bookstore, the General Store, the Revelle Book Exchange or online — and by participating in peer-to-peer textbook exchanges."

The complainants, however, feel that there is a problem that needs to be solved.

"We now call upon [Atkinson] to be a leader in addressing the high cost of books, including the big publisher oligopoly that artificially raises wholesale textbook prices," Gamboa said.

The complainants desire a meeting with President Atkinson and Chancellor Reed in the next two weeks to discuss the formation of a committee to concentrate on textbook price reduction.

America: Rally met by some skeptics, protesters

continued from page 1

Hedgecock said.

Organizers Lucas Simmons of the College Republicans and Ryan Darby of the *California Review* said the idea for the event came following the events of Sept. 11.

The signs held by the spectators reflected differing opinions, ranging from "Pro-America," to "Pro-World Peace" to "War Monger."

Among the speakers were Phil Palisol, a senior at Turgood Marshall College; Tim Kane, a former student and economics teacher at UCSD; Curtis Williams, a former member of the U.S. Navy Seals; John Baca, a medal of honor recipient for jumping on a hand grenade to save eight lives in his platoon; and Robert Forouzandeh, a senior at Marshall and chairman of the UCSD Freedom Alliance.

In a speech about what it means to be American, Palisol said that the United States needs to be vigilant in protecting its freedoms.

"Our responsibility is to defend freedom at any cost, and this obligation cannot be taken lightly," Palisol said.

He also referenced the possibility of war with Iraq, saying the U.S. must exercise responsibility.

"As citizens, we ask that our leaders act in a responsible manner and that they choose war as the last option. However, if they do, we must support our friends and family as they fight for our freedom, our liberty, and our pursuit of happiness," said Palisol, in his speech.

Palisol's speech was interrupted by Kim Hansen, a UCSD graduate student who equated being pro-American to being against the possible war with Iraq.

Hansen referred to going to war as being "sent off on a fool's errand."

"There's not only one way to be Pro-American," said Hansen.

The opinions of spectators in the Price Center about the message of the rally was varied.

"It was too biased," said Earl Warren College senior Mostafa Azizi. "They don't show both sides. They haven't showed us any evidence. I was neutral at first, but after seeing this, I am against war."

Some students, like John Muir College junior Bryan Barton, found what was said informative.

"It's interesting to hear someone speak about current issues that have more different... more diverse opinions than my professor," he said.

James Cowling, an international student from Australia, said he appreciated the forum.

"I don't agree with the pro-war argument, but I think that it is good for them to voice their opinions in a public forum," he said. "Perhaps if we could be respecting other people's opinions, we wouldn't be going to war."

Al Canata, treasurer of the College Republicans, felt the rally met the group's expectations.

"I think it is about the same quality in terms of what we were trying to put out to the crowd and to the UCSD campus, which was to love Americans and to love our country," he said. "Remember, this is the best country on earth."

“As citizens, we ask that our leaders act in a responsible manner and that they choose war as the last option.”

— Phil Palisol, Pro-American Rally speaker

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GUARDIAN Blind Date UPDATE

On Friday, our G.P.T. (Guardian Psychic Team) read hundreds of applications that were surprisingly impressive. From actors to athletes, hopeless romantics to hilarious cynics, it was a challenge to match people and select the lucky couple. But, it has been done! Check out the winners in Thursday's Valentine Issue. Although it's too late to apply for the Corporate Limo and the La Jolla Chart House dinner, you can still send a Valentine personal to ads@ucsdguardian.org. Or, you could blow off the idea. When your loved one opens the Guardian on Thursday and doesn't get love, just don't come whining to us when he/she flies into a blind fit of rage. Better safe than sorry. And, these tokens of love are free!

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For full menu & schedule, visit hds.ucsd.edu & click on Black History Luncheon

Marshall heralds sexual awareness

Week seeks to dispel taboos; Events, games enjoyed

BY DANIEL WATTS
Senior Staff Writer

Sex was on everyone's mind during Thurgood Marshall College's observance of Sexual Awareness Week from Feb. 3 to Feb. 6.

Thurgood Marshall College Student Affairs worked with campus organizations students to coordinate the week's educational events, which ranged from the live Thurgood Marshall Television show "Phone Sex" to a free Price Center Theater showing of the film "40 Days and 40 Nights."

Sexual Awareness Week was meant to focus on the positive aspects of sexuality.

"We wanted to get the word out about attitudes, skills and knowledge for positive sexual health," said Paul Stravinsky, programming assistant to the Dean of Student Affairs at Marshall College.

"Most people find it more difficult to talk about the positive aspects of sex than the negative aspects."

If you want people to talk about sexual satisfaction, number of partners, quality of experience, it gets into people's [ethics]."

For example, people are more comfortable looking at pictures of diseased genitalia than healthy genitalia, Stravinsky said.

"Not that we're showing pictures," he said.

Stravinsky emphasized how the experience has shown the "power of words" when talking about sex.

When the committee handed out rose-shaped condoms on Library Walk, one of the student volunteers handed a condom to a man and said that he could give it to his girl.

"[The student committee member] was making assumptions," Stravinsky said. "The person may have had a guy in mind, but when he heard that, he may have thought, 'Oh, I better keep my mouth shut.' It's passive assumptions that keep people oppressed."

Programs during the week included a "Jeopardy"-like game, a lecture by sex therapist Dr. Marty Klein and icebreakers at the Cross-Cultural Center, where participants talked about "what people think about public sex, kinky sex, transgender [issues]," said Stravinsky.

"Most people find it more difficult to talk about the positive aspects of sex than the negative aspects."

— Paul Stravinsky, Thurgood Marshall College Programming Assistant to the Dean

Diversity: Scholars present research, ideas

continued from page 1

He emphasized the impact of sociohistorical and institutional forces on students and claimed that changing admission rates was not the only step for improving campus diversity.

"Most institutions focus on only one element of the fight ... on increasing the numbers of racial ethnic students on the college campus," Milem said. "Although this is an important first step in the process, it cannot be the only step in the process. There are other key elements that require attention."

Grace Carroll, the associate director at Howard's University Center for the Research on the Education of Students Placed at Risk, discussed the social stress that minorities face at universities as a result of their ethnicity.

"Often, one of the big issues around communities of color or low-income families is that they're perceptive that there's no safety net," Carroll said. "You mess up, and you go back into the vast void of all the stereotypical images that people hold of your community."

Margaret Bonous-Hammarth, a research associate at UCLA, presented her research on the role of organizations, coalitions and agencies in promoting campus diversity.

"If one piece of your diversity plan fails for outreach and recruitment, the public out there is not going to perceive [it as], 'Oh! It's only one little piece.' The public perception is that UCSD is not a welcoming institution for folks outside of particular culture groups," Bonous-Hammarth said.

After the research presenta-



Tibora Girczyc-Blum/Guardian

Discussing diversity: "[Diversity] really has to be a part of everything we do. It has to be a part of our fiber," said Chancellor Robert C. Dynes at the Feb. 7 summit.

tions, those present at the summit split off into four groups for a short roundtable session. During these sessions, the groups addressed the challenges and patterns of racial interaction at UCSD, as well as strategies to create a "more affirmative development environment."

Despite the efforts characterized by the summit, many felt that there were still other steps to be taken toward improving campus diversity.

"I think the fact that even this is not the end of it is a good sign," said Ross Frank, an associate professor of ethnic studies at UCSD.

Dynes said that diversity needs to be incorporated more readily into the university community.

"Diversity in higher education should not be relegated to programs here and an event

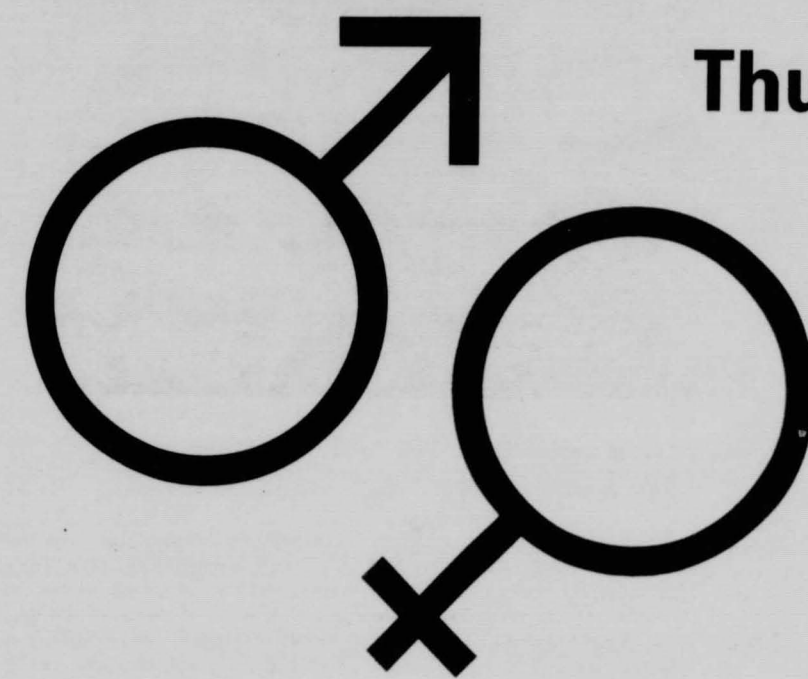
there," Dynes said. "It really has to be a part of everything we do. It has to be a part of our fiber; it has to be a part of our infrastructure."

Harpeet Singh, a senior at Thurgood Marshall College and vice president of the African-American Student Union, felt the time had been worthwhile and well-spent.

"I think [the conference] was positive interaction," he said. "Relative to other diversity events that I've been to, I think this is one of the better events."

In addition to the "Building Community" program, a mini-grant fund has been created to support campus programs and activities that celebrate diversity and community at UCSD. Six mini-grants have been awarded to student organizations and campus departments.

FEATURES



Thurgood Marshall College gets sexual

Sexual Awareness Week raises eyebrows and avoids confrontation with events exploring sexuality

Sexual Awareness Week kicked off its annual appearance at UCSD last week from Feb. 3 to Feb. 6. Headed by Thurgood Marshall College, the program enlisted the sponsorship and collaboration of numerous on-campus organizations to encourage sexual awareness throughout the university. Advertising the motto "Sexual Awareness and You," the TMC Dean's Office and S.A.W. committee sought to raise consciousness and increase education on the topic of sex. The week hosted a variety of events, including a night of Q&A phone sex, women's and men's workshops, and a sexual trivia game night.

Paul Stravinsky, program assistant to the dean of TMC, was a key figure in spearheading the program. He asserted that the chief purpose of Sexual Awareness Week was to raise consciousness for healthy, positive sexual knowledge and communication. According to Stravinsky, most information about sex that is available on college campuses and on the Internet focuses on the negative aspects of sex, such as abuse, rape and disease.

"It's easy to point out the negatives of sex," Stravinsky said. "But when you point out the positives of sex, people get uncomfortable."

The program's practice of passing out condom roses on Library Walk and its openness about sexual subjects could have created conflict, but the week raised little discord among campus students. This may have been a result of S.A.W.'s low-key strategy in advertising and anti-pressure approach toward individuals.

Because sex is a highly sensitive issue, the program sought to focus on the physical element of sex and less on gender and sociological topics. Stravinsky insisted that S.A.W. was not about promoting any set of sexual ideals, but rather aimed to enable people to be happy with what he described as "whatever feels healthy, whatever feels

right to you."

A lecture given by sex therapist Dr. Marty Klein called "Intimacy, Romance, Truth, and Dating" was one among many events that occurred throughout the week. Klein is the author of a number of books that discuss a wide range of sexual topics, including "Ask Me Anything," "Beyond Orgasm" and "Intimacy, Romance, Truth, and Dating."

He contends that before people are ready to use contraceptive technology, they need to be comfortable with their sexuality. Klein also denounced the notion that some people are not qualified to be sexually active, and hoped to clarify other misunderstandings about sex.

"You don't have to do sex perfectly," Klein said. "Different people think of love, sex and intimacy differently, and each point of view has validity."

According to Klein, sexual awareness includes the three C's of good sex: communication, communication and communication. He maintained that the key to good sex is to be honest, consulting and responsible. In addition, Klein attributed our society's misgivings about sex to a lack of an adequate mode of communication.

Shaun Travers, director of the Lesbian Gay Bisexual Transgender Resource Center, reaffirmed this necessity of communication in sexual activity. He said that one of the topics of the S.A.W. event "Let's Talk About Sex Baby: The Ins and Outs" was the understanding that it's OK to use dirty language, since even colloquial sexual terms have a dirty and negative connotation.

Sexual Awareness Week was well received by much of the UCSD community. Stravinsky described the public reaction as very welcoming and commended the turnout at events like the Sex in the Cinema screening of "40 Days and 40 Nights," which boasted a crowd of some 120 people.



Jessica Horton/Guardian

Sexual Awareness: Thurgood Marshall College sponsors booths on Library Walk to promote sex education and the Sexual Awareness Week events.

Carol Rogers, educational specialist at the Office of Sexual Harassment Prevention and Policy, which co-sponsored the Sex in the Cinema series, lauded the diverse crowd of undergrads, graduate students and community members that attended the free screening.

Participation in S.A.W. events in the future, however, may be limited by individuals and groups who do not approve of the program's methods.

Marshall junior Jessica Yu expressed her reservations about the events.

"I think Sexual Awareness Week is a positive thing, but I don't think it's being presented in the right way," she said. "Sex is not like a sport or a hobby; it's much more weighty than that."

Other individuals who find moral conflicts with S.A.W.'s approach simply do not participate or promote the activities.

Anbar Mahar, who is a member of the Muslim Student Association, said, "It is important for people to understand all the consequences of having sex and ways to protect yourself, but as Muslims, we believe the best and safest method is abstinence."

Klein defended sexual education programs by arguing that our contemporary sexualized culture is not encouraged by these educational programs, but is in fact the product of advertising, media, religion and capitalism.

Travers also differentiated

See SEX, Page 11

Putting women in places of legal power

Chief Judge Schroeder speaks on females in law

By JESSICA LINGEL
Senior Staff Writer

In deciding a major, a career or even in trying to find the motivation to study, a key consideration is always whether or not it's something worthwhile, or whether or not it will have any sort of impact. In a lecture jointly sponsored by the Warren College Law and Society program and the California Western Law School, Mary Schroeder, chief judge of the U.S. District Court of Appeals for the 9th Circuit, attempted to respond to the question, "Are women having any impact on the legal profession?" The answer from Schroeder was a resounding and captivating yes.

Schroeder is certainly a woman who should know. Since 1969, her career has been a run of firsts. She was the first woman from Arizona with a paid client to argue before the U.S. Supreme Court; the first woman in the state to become an associate, then partner at a major law firm; and the first woman to sit on the Arizona Court of Appeals. Those accomplishments led to an appointment to the U.S. District Court of Appeals of the 9th Circuit in 1979.

But before that string of successes, there were numerous trials to be endured. Schroeder received her bachelor's degree in history from Swarthmore College and her jurisprudence degree from the University of Chicago Law School. One of six women in a class of 160, experiences of sexual discrimination



Tibora Girczyc-Blum/Guardian

Mary Schroeder
Chief judge lectures on women in law.

at the University of Chicago were common and constant, ranging from being picked on by professors to being segregated from male students, according to Schroeder. Schroeder recognizes that in addition to realizing the importance such experiences had on her own determination to succeed as a female lawyer, it would be of key importance to future female law students.

"Women defying the stereotype of submissiveness helped women who were to follow," Schroeder said. "It is because of them that women now make up 50 percent of law students."

With a law degree from the University of Chicago and a successful four-year stint as a civil attorney at the U.S. Department of Justice, Schroeder came to Arizona looking to start a private practice. It took her six months before she got a break. Attorney Monroe McKay, now a judge on the U.S. District Court of Appeals for the 10th Circuit, helped her obtain a law clerk position with former Arizona Supreme Court Justice Jesse Udall.

After an introduction from UCSD political science professor Peter Irons, Schroeder discussed her own experiences in the legal profession, getting

See LAW, Page 10

Town Hall Meeting

Student Regent Dexter Ligot-Gordan

along with the

President of the Associated Students and Graduate Student Association

Vice-Chancellor of Student Affairs and Staff Association President

will speak on and address questions on current issues at UCSD and in the UC system.

Refreshments provided.

Thursday, February 13

4:00pm - 5:30pm

Student Leadership Chambers

3rd Floor, Price Center

Student Regent Applications Due: February 20 Call 534-4451 for details.

By Christine Kwon, Contributing Writer

ARENA

What is your ideal Valentine's Day?

Interviews by **Barri Worth**, photos by **Jake Mumm**



"I'd want a dozen roses delivered to me in the morning and someone to cook dinner for me and take me for a walk on the beach."

Chrissy Sa, Marshall senior



"I might take my boyfriend to one of those pottery places and paint something for each other."

Rachel Keal, Marshall junior



"To have sex on a bed of roses."

Mike Neumeister, Warren freshman



"Taking a long walk on the beach and then making love on a heart-shaped floatie."

Trey Oldenburg, Marshall freshman



"Spend the day with my girlfriend, enjoy a really fancy dinner at the Skyroom and spend the evening lying on a blanket on the beach watching the stars."

Ben Yang, Sixth College freshman



"Getting a pizza and sitting on the beach. With a boy, of course. Not by myself."

Leena Hingnikar, Roosevelt senior

Law: Lecturer speaks to students on political careers

continued from page 9 laughs as well as laments. She ultimately focused on what she considers to be the two major impacts of women in the legal profession, namely mobility and flexibility, meaning the increased ability to move from one firm to another and the fluidity of career goals. Before women formed a presence as lawyers, people stayed at one firm and strove for a small number of elevated positions. Now lawyers switch from one firm to another quite regularly and can be expected to achieve any number of positions.

Although Schroeder agreed that there is "still a structured hierarchy" within the legal profession, as a result of the increase of practicing female lawyers, that structure is "much less stratified." Schroeder's aspirations for women in the legal profession go well beyond her own achievements. Recognizing that only 20 percent of justices are women, Schroeder said that there are possibilities within the United States, and also sees opportunities for advancement in "cultures where women are regarded as possessions by husbands and fathers."

Believing that the legal profession serves as an example for other fields, Schroeder said that there is a need for action legally, politically and socially to "give an assist to those who ask for assistance in protecting women from the violence and degradation they receive in other countries."

But there is a specific dream that Schroeder has for women in the legal profession. Recognizing that such a goal will take some time before being realized, Schroeder hopes that eventually the influence

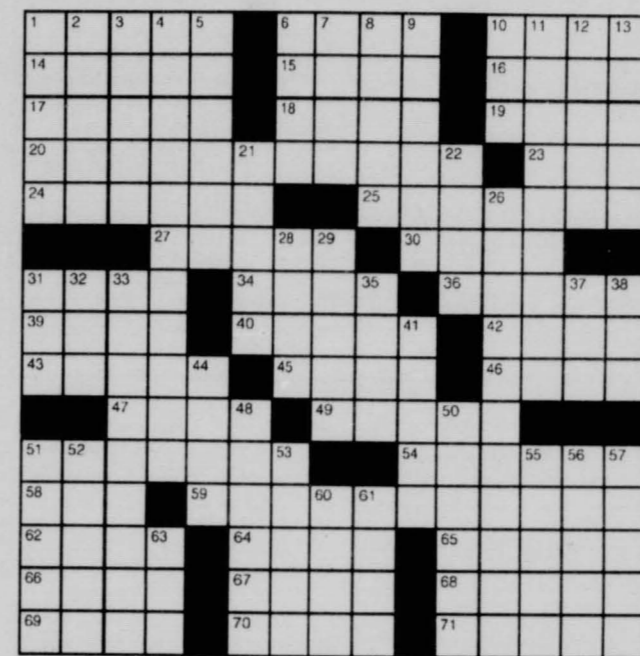
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3	CAESAR	LANGUAGE
4	ORNAMENTAL	TRINKETS
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8	FROZEN	OVER
9	CRISTOBAL-BALBOA	LINK
10	LONG TIME	BETWEEN DATES?
11	HIGHWAY	SAFEGUARD
12	ORANGE	COLOR
13	SHELTERED	FROM THE SUN
21	PARTICIPATE	IN CHARADES
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ACROSS

- 1 Pitcher's miscues
- 6 Maglie and Mineo
- 10 Self-images
- 14 Argentine plain
- 15 Issue forth
- 16 Cry of pain
- 17 Of the eyes
- 18 Okinawa ort
- 20 Dish from the Ukraine
- 23 Comic Skelton
- 24 Penetrated a thick skull?
- 25 Like easy-care clothes
- 27 Scoundrel
- 30 Ride the wind
- 31 Terrible ruler?
- 34 Con quarters
- 36 Hawaiian feasts
- 39 Ivey or Elcar
- 40 Threesomes
- 42 Ritzy wheels
- 43 McCowen and Guinness
- 45 Treat for Rover
- 46 Robed
- 47 4-string guitars
- 49 Haute, IN
- 51 Tasty tidbits
- 54 Demolishing
- 58 Frozen over
- 59 Cristobal-Balboa link
- 62 Swear, casually
- 64 Nuzzle
- 65 Structure starter?
- 66 mater
- 67 Boot tis
- 68 Scornful look
- 69 Not so hot
- 70 Health resorts
- 71 Short and direct



DOWN

- 1 Political coalitions
- 2 Greek letter

- 3 Caesar's language
- 4 Ornamental trinkets
- 5 Close to air traffic
- 6 Stitched
- 7 Hog-wild
- 8 Frozen over
- 9 Guides
- 10 Long time between dates?
- 11 Highway safeguard
- 12 Orange color
- 13 Sheltered from the sun
- 21 Participate in charades
- 22 Orchestra member
- 26 "Peaches and Pears" painter
- 28 Action word
- 29 George or T.S.
- 31 Actress Lupino
- 32 Actor Kilmer
- 33 Blood vessel problems
- 35 Solitary
- 37 Actress Thurman
- 38 Make lawn repairs
- 41 Missionary Junipero
- 44 Spread slowly
- 48 Tilts
- 50 Bigot
- 51 Aluminum Silicates
- 52 Eye: pref.
- 53 Nose into
- 55 Surmise
- 56 Nostrils
- 57 Angry gaze
- 60 On the briny
- 61 Disorderly situation
- 63 Paulo

See Solutions, page 10

Sex: Sexual festivities inform students

continued from page 9 between the positive sexuality promoted in sexual education programs and the negative sexuality as portrayed in the mass media. Positive sexual energy, he said, respects people and doesn't objectify them.

Overall, the introduction of Sexual Awareness Week proved to be successful, and the collaborating committees are already planning for next year's events. Stravinsky emphasized S.A.W.'s

purpose to help students and direct them to other services available on campus.

To find out more information about the Office of Sexual Harassment Prevention and Policy, go to <http://oshpp.ucsd.edu>.

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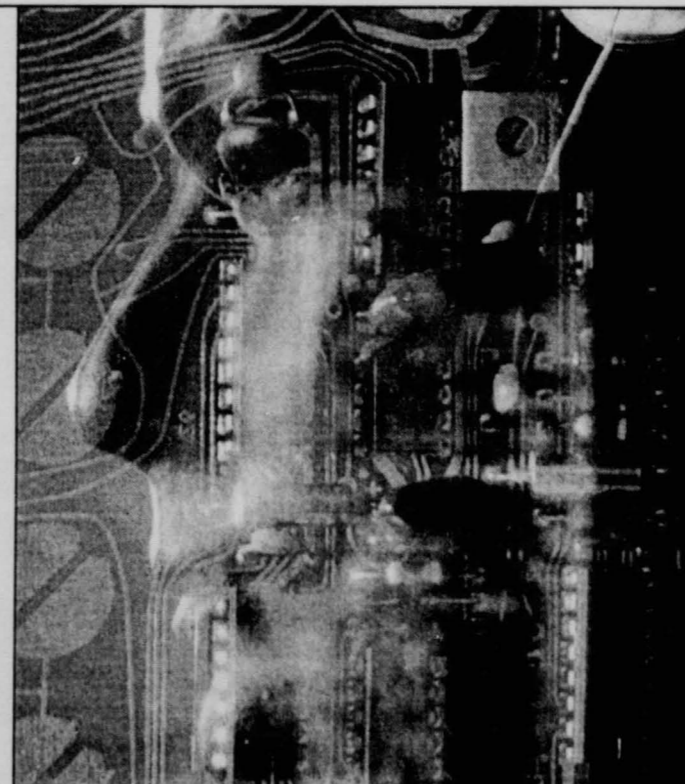
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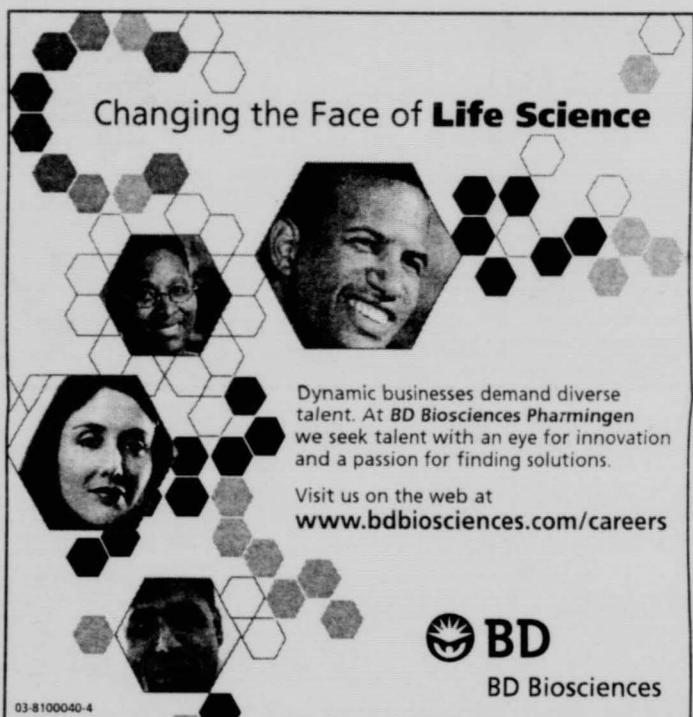
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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Tell us what's BEST! Our survey is online at www.ucsdguardian.org. (3/3)

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Wanted: part-time bartenders, cocktail waitresses, bands, djs for spring. 873 Turquoise Street, P.B. (2/24)

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PERSONALS To the sexy ladies of 2226: I tip some gin for you and pray for better days. BLIND DATE UPDATE: Last Friday, our G.P.T. (Guardian Psychic Team) read hundreds of applications and selected the lucky couple! Check out the winners in this Thursday's Guardian! (2/10) TIME IS RUNNING OUT! You can send a FREE VALENTINE PERSONAL by email! Send to ads@ucsdguardian.org and specify "Val Personal" in the subject line! Deadline: 5 pm today. Published THIS Thursday. (2/10)

MON. FEB. 10 ARTS *Instantiations: Out of Order, 12-5pm @ the Herbert Marcuse Gallery of the Visual Arts Faculty at UCSD. This exhibit, described as an exploration of the tensions between possibility and constraint within software art, will be on display during the above hours through Friday, Feb. 14th. Reception will conclude, Friday @ 7pm.

CAREER *Resume Writing for Internships, 11am-12:15pm @ Career Services Center. Need help developing a resume for internship positions? Attend this workshop to get some tips on how to write a winning internship resume. 534.3750 *Interviewing to Win, 2-3pm @ Career Services Center. In today's tough economy, your job interview can make or break an employer's decision to hire you. Attend one of these workshops and learn interviewing techniques to start strong and be a winner! 534-3750.

CLUBS *College Democrats Meeting, 7-8pm, HSS 1305. General meeting of the UCSD College Democrats. Questions? Email us at ucstdems@yahoo.com

LECTURES *Guest Speaker Jitendra Malik from UC Berkeley. "Ecological Studies and Visual Grouping," 12 noon, Room 003 Cognitive Science Building, UCSD.

*"Cellular and Genetic Origins of Myelinating Cells in the Vertebrate Central Nervous System," noon, Center for Molecular Genetics, first floor conference room. Charles Stiles, Dana-Farber Cancer Institute. For info, call 858.534.6568.

*History of Political Activism at UCSD, 6pm, Cross Cultural Center Lecture Room. Students and alumni discuss the roots of student political activism and UCSD. For info, call 858.534.2499.

*"Transdisciplinary Migrations of Oxidative Phosphorylation," William Bechtel, Dept. of Philosophy, UCSD. 4pm, in the H&SS, room 3027.

TUES. FEB. 11 ACADEMIC *Golden Key Honour Society Info Tables, 11am-3pm @ Library Walk. Come learn about all the benefits of being in an internationally recognized honour society. This year's deadline to join is March 14, 2003, and the induction will be April 13, 2003. Table will be out all week (through Feb. 14).

CAREER *DECaF, 10am-3pm @ Price Center Ballroom A and B. Disciplines of Engineering Career Fair.

*On-Camera: Practice Interviews for Employment (sign up), 10am-12pm @ Career Services Center. Practice answering interview questions on camera. Improve your delivery and get feedback from your peers and an advisor (2-hour workshop). Limited space. 534-3750

*Valentine Grams for Latino Literacy Drive, 10am-2pm @ Library Walk. Support Lamda Theta Nu Sorority, inc. with the Latino Literacy Drive by donating money for a Valentine Gram. We will be tabling at Library walk through Friday, Feb. 14.

LECTURES *Revelle Forum: Dava Sobel, 5:30pm,

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UCSD Campus Calendar for the week of Feb. 10 to 16

Neurosciences Institute. Sobel, author of the award-winning book, "Galileo's Daughter," will discuss her latest work, "Letters to Father," and the art of science writing. Admission: \$35. For information, call 858.534.3400 or email revellforum@ucsd.edu.

*Regents Lecture: "The Unfinished Agenda: Women in Science and Engineering," 6pm, Institute of the American Building. Copley International Conference Center. Elga Wasserman, author of "The Door to the Dream," will speak on possible causes for the scarcity of women in the senior ranks of science and engineering. For info, call 858.534.6237.

*"Effects of Nanoscale Domains on the Photophysics of Conjugated Polymers," 4pm, Pacific Hall, room 4500. Christopher Bardeen, University of Illinois.

RELIGIOUS *Program for the Study of Religion hosts an Informational Forum for Undergraduates regarding the interdisciplinary degrees in "Study of Religion," 11:30am-1:30pm @ Price Center: Irvine Room. The Director, Professor Arthur Droge (12:30-1:30) will be available to answer questions. Handouts regarding new courses, the major, double major, minor, study abroad opportunities and how religion courses can meet some college requirements will be available.

WED. FEB. 12 ACADEMIC *Australia/New Zealand Programs Abroad Info Session, 2:30-4pm @ International Center Lounge. Head over heels about down under? Come learn about study, work, and travel opportunities in Australia and New Zealand! UC credit available. Call 534.1123. abroad@ucsd.edu

CAREER *Poetry Reading by Laurie Weeks, 4:30pm at the Visual Arts Center Performance Space.

*SONOR, Mandeville Center Auditorium. Contemporary ensemble concert, 8pm. Admission: general, \$10; faculty/staff/UCSD students/seniors, \$8.

CAREER *Careers in Education: Preparing To Be a Teacher, Counselor, or Principal, 4-5:30pm Panel @ Career Services Center. Hear from a school teacher, counselor, and a Teacher Education Program representative about the rewards and challenges of the education profession. 534-4939.

CLUBS *Habitat For Humanity, 6pm, Price Center

CAREER *Bioscience Careers and Education, 11am-12:30pm Panel @ Career Services Center. Rapid growth and the cross-disciplinary nature of bioscience research are creating new opportunities in the bioscience industry. Listen as panelists discuss what this could mean for you in your career search. Panelists to include: a university chancellor, a CEO from a biotech company, and a bioscience venture capitalist. 534-4939.

*Careers Using Language Skills, 2-3:30pm Panel @ Career Services Center. Hear from a panel of professionals who use foreign language and linguistics as an integral part of their careers. 534.3750.

*On-Camera: Practice Interviews for Professional School, 2-4pm @ Career Services Center. See yourself on videotape in a mock interview during this small group workshop. Practice with, and get feedback from, your peers and an advisor. Sign up in advance. Must show "interview letter" from professional school to sign up. (858) 534-4939.

*"Interviewing & Beyond", 6pm @ Price Center Gallery A. Nervous about interviewing?

FEATURED THIS WEEK... Soiree for Music Lovers Mandeville Recital Hall, 8pm Janos Neugey and friends present 18th and 19th century chamber music by Corelli, Boccherini, Schumann and Brahms. Admission: general, \$10; faculty/staff/UCSD students/seniors, \$8. Valentine's Day, Fri. Feb. 14th

for med school or other health professions? FREE SEMINAR given by a voting member of the UCLA Med School Admissions Committee. Co-sponsored by KAPLAN and HMP3. Refreshments will be served.

CLUBS *Up With Hip Hop Series, Part 2: "Hip Hop for the People" panel discussion, 6pm @ Cross Cultural Center. Come be a part of a discussion along with other hip hop community members on how hip hop culture is used to organize the community. Featured panel includes Prof. Victor Viscsa and Prof. George Lipsitz. Presented by UCSDHipHop.org and the Cross Cultural Center. www.ucsdhiphop.org

UCSD Health Science Center and School of Medicine Meeting, noon, UCSD Medical Center, Hillcrest, small dining room. Meeting will address health issues that face members of the lesbian, gay, bisexual, and transgender community. For info, call 858.822.3493.

HEALTH *Professor George Lewis of the Dept. of Music, UCSD will speak on "The Secret Love between Interactivity and Improvisation," 7:30pm, Peterson Hall, Room 110. Free and open to the public.

LECTURES *"No Beat Beyond Reach: The International Vision of Black Music," 3pm, SSB, room 107. Daniel Widener, UCSD. For info, call 858.534.3276.

*"Moving in a Fog: Illusions in Motion Perception," 5:30pm, UCSD Faculty Club. UCSD psychologist, Stuart Antis. Social Science Supper Club. Cost:\$65. For reservations or info, call 858.822.0621

FRI. FEB. 14 CLUBS *Hawaii Club Candy Lei Sale, 9am-5pm @ Library Walk. Need sweets for your sweetie? Support the Hawaii Club and help fund their annual Luau! For more info on other Hawaii Club events: ucshawaiiclub@yahoo.com.

THURS. FEB. 13 CAREER *Integrated Microfabricated Device Technology: Microwell PCR, Microchip Electrophoresis and Bipolymer Separations," 3pm, Warren Lecture Hall, room 2111. Andras Gutman, Torrey Mesa Research Institute. For info, call 858.822.4997.

SAT. FEB. 15 ARTS *Norma, Vincenzo Bellini, 5pm, Mandeville Center, Erikson Hall (B210). Opera video presentation. For info, call 858.534.4830.

SUN. FEB. 16 ARTS *Farruquito & Juana Amaya, 7:30pm, UCSD's Mandeville Auditorium. At only 18 years old, Farruquito is a phenomenon in Spain and is regarded as one of the most

*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.

*Shabbat Services & Dinner, 6:30pm Fridays @ International Center. Join the Jewish community for Shabbat services followed by a free kosher dinner.

Campus Calendar submissions may be turned in at the Guardian office, Student Center Bldg. A, or faxed to (858)534-7691. Send by Email to ads@ucsdguardian.org and specify that it is a calendar submission. Deadline 3pm Thursday.

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Torrey Pines: PGA Tour coming to town

continued from page 16
shorter holes, each golfer in the field of the Buick will play just one round on the North Course on either Thursday or Friday of the 72-hole event.

In fact, the South Course was renovated in 2002 to make it more difficult, hopefully catching the eye of the PGA Tour and convincing it to bring the 2008 U.S. Open to Torrey Pines. The 18-hole course took a major facelift when the "U.S. Open Doctor" Rees Jones, who helped remodel Bethpage, the host of the 2002 U.S. Open, completely renovated the South Course to lengthen almost every hole, redesign and add 77 brand new bunkers, and recontour greens. As a result, the PGA Tour has recently announced that the South Course will be the site of the 2008 U.S. Open.

"They play a PGA Tour event there every year," Wydra said about the Torrey Pines Golf Course. "You get to test your skills on a course that the pros play. And now the U.S. Open is coming here. That makes it even more important."

Wydra said he is going to take this rare opportunity of having professionals playing at a local course to try to learn from watching them. He has assigned each golfer on the UCSD golf team to follow a PGA player at the Buick Invitational who has a similar body type or swing style to that of the amateur player.

Torrey Pines treats golf fans



Adam Breckler/Guardian

Ready to go: These grandstands that line the 18th green on the South Course will be filled come Feb. 15 and Feb. 16, the final two days of the Buick Invitational.

with its capacity to attract the likes of Tiger Woods or Phil Mickelson, but that is not its true charm.

"It's the climate, the ocean and the torrey pine," said golf course starter Miguel Castillo about some of the course's attractions. "It's the whole ocean thing — can't duplicate it."

Although the forecast for the upcoming week calls for scattered showers on Feb. 14 and Feb. 16, golfers could never be disappointed with the atmosphere at Torrey Pines, or the breathtaking views of downtown La Jolla and the Pacific Ocean from the top of the cliffs

behind the green on No. 12 of the South Course, or from the tee box of No. 4 on championship course, no matter how gloomy the sky might be.

"Being on a cliff side, next to the Pacific Ocean. Doesn't get any better than that," Wilson said about La Jolla's major attraction. "Not many like it."

The opening round of the 2003 Buick Invitational on the North and South Courses starts at 8 a.m. on Feb. 13. Tickets at the gate are \$20 for Feb. 13 and Feb. 14, and \$25 for Feb. 15 and Feb. 16. However, the Triton golf team

No. 2 Roadrunners dominate women's basketball 85-57

UCSD falls to CSUB on Feb. 7 and then to Warriors in tight game on Feb. 8

By OWEN MAIN
Associate Sports Editor

Over the past four weeks, the UCSD women's basketball team improved its record from 0-9 to 5-12 overall by going 5-3 in its last eight games, all in conference play.

On Feb. 7, however, the ladies from UCSD ran into red-hot CSU Bakersfield. The Roadrunners, ranked No. 2 in the country in Division II and preseason favorites to win the California Collegiate Athletic Association, came into the contest with a 13-game winning streak on the line.

And that streak remained intact. The Tritons committed 27 turnovers and couldn't stop the Roadrunners' balanced attack while CSU Bakersfield outscored UCSD by 11 and 17 points in the first and second halves, respectively, for an easy 85-57 win.

"They're just a better team than we are," said UCSD head coach Judy Malone. "Our goal was to hold Heather Garay and [Diane] Dittburner below their season averages and make other people beat us, and they did."

For CSU Bakersfield, five players scored in double figures. Roadrunners' center Garay, the nation's second-leading scorer, had 16 points and a game-high 13 rebounds in the contest.

"That's the mark of a good team," Malone said of CSU Bakersfield's balanced scoring. "If you're going to be a nationally ranked team, then you're going to have lots of good players, not just

two."

For UCSD, junior forward Ali Ginn had team-highs of 16 points and seven rebounds. Senior guard Nicholle Bromley scored 10 points and pulled down five rebounds, while sophomore Margaret Johnson chipped in with six points and six rebounds.

To add insult to injury, the Tritons also lost their third-leading scorer, Karina Siam, to a knee injury during the game.

On Feb. 8, the Tritons traveled to Turlock, Calif., to face CSU Stanislaus. Bromley dominated the first half, scoring 14 points.

The game was still in question when UCSD had the ball with 28 seconds remaining and trailing by three at 73-70.

"We ran a triple screen to get a three point shot," Malone said.

But the Tritons couldn't convert and were forced to foul. After another failed offensive try, UCSD fouled again. CSU Stanislaus made four late free throws to seal the game at 77-70.

Bromley led UCSD with 25 points on the night, while Ginn scored 16 for the second straight game. But the Tritons could do nothing to stop the Warriors' Shannon Donnelly, who had 29 points and 18 rebounds.

The two weekend losses drop the Tritons' record to 5-14 overall and 5-9 in the CCAA.

UCSD comes home this weekend after two weeks on the road. On Feb. 14, they will play host to CSU Los Angeles at RIMAC Arena at 5:30 p.m.

Homestand: Baseball team 'just trying too hard'

continued from page 15
production for the Tritons.

Cal Baptist limited UCSD's scoring by holding it to just five hits in the game.

Needing a cohesive unit to play, the Tritons struggled to find the key to victory.

"We're all just trying too hard," Sanders said. "We are trying so hard to do so much, instead of each person focusing individually to do their own thing."

The second game of the doubleheader was much like the first. Cal Baptist scored all of its nine runs in the fourth inning to again defeat UCSD 9-4.

UCSD freshman Jose Navarro got his first start as a Triton, throwing 3.1 innings, giving up six runs on four hits and taking the loss to fall to (0-2) on the season.

Cal Baptist put up nine runs on seven hits in the fourth inning.

The Tritons scored a run in the fourth inning, one in the fifth and

then two more in the ninth.

After dropping their fourth-straight game, the Tritons fell to 2-4 in their nonconference schedule.

"Right now [the team] is acting like a team that is still trying to figure out whether they are good or not, instead of trusting their ability and knowing that they are a good, solid ball club. This could be a very positive thing for us. It's better to learn early in the year about your character than it is late in the year," O'Brien said. "Adversity early in a season can be a very good thing if it is channeled correctly. It's important to get through something like this because it will teach us how to handle it in the future."

Though disappointed in this week's outings, UCSD is confident that it will bounce back.

"We'll find the right combination to make it work," O'Brien said. The Tritons begin league action on Feb. 13 against Cal Poly Pomona at 2 p.m.

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Baseball: Tritons are optimistic despite losses

continued from page 16

for the whole day."

Riddle commented on what he thinks the team needs to improve on before league play starts.

"We've just got to come out and compete," he said. "We've got to show up to the yard ready to play. Sometimes we get a little lax and let the other team affect us. But, we are an awesome team with solid hitters and great pitchers. It's just about how we approach the game mentally."

In addition to Cremenid (1-1), UCSD used five other pitchers.

"I thought the bullpen threw well today," O'Brien said. "We had some guys get their first college innings. I was most impressed with their composure on the mound."

UCSD looked to regain some ground as they faced Cal Baptist in a doubleheader on Feb. 8. But the Tritons' slump continued, and the Lancers defeated UCSD in both games 6-2 and 9-4, respectively.

Senior James Sanders took the hill for the Tritons in the first game, and went 6.1 innings and gave up six runs on eight hits.

The Lancers scored two runs in each of the fourth, sixth and seventh innings to put them on top of the Tritons, who scored their two runs early in the game against Cal Baptist pitcher Justin Hurd.

In the second inning, two doubles and a fielder's choice plated Matt Merrifield and Brett Burton. That was the extent of the runs

See **HOMESTAND**, Page 14

Tennis: UCSD beats PLNU and Claremont College

continued from page 16

In the singles matches, Dao (0-6, 1-6) and Westerman (1-6, 1-6) won by default. Roberts, whose opponent also defaulted, won her sets 6-0, 6-2. With Jansen (6-0, 6-1), Siddiqui (6-2, 6-1) and Hilker (6-4, 6-2) winning their games, the final score was 9-0 in favor of UCSD.

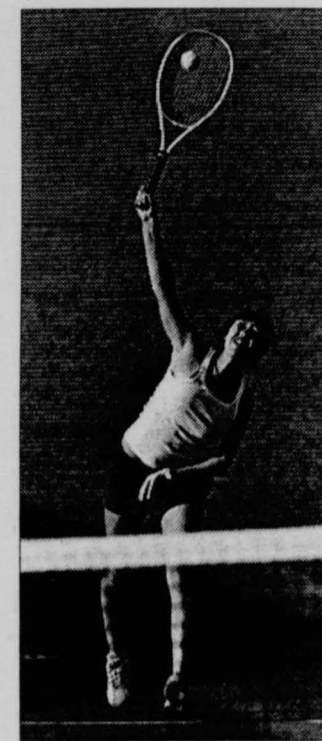
Next, UCSD traveled to play Point Loma Nazarene University on Feb. 6. The No. 1 Doubles team of Westerman and Jenna Ishii won their match 8-2. Team No. 2 of Siddiqui and Hilker won 8-6 and team No. 3, Jansen and Allison Ishii, won 8-6.

The Point Loma singles put up a fight, though. Westerman, Jansen, Siddiqui and Hilker's matches all went three sets before each prevailed. Hilker split the first two sets 6-2, 6-7 and then won the third set, and match, in a tiebreaker 10-7. Leigh Roberts and junior Sarah Bahlert won their matches 6-1, 6-2 and 6-0, 6-0, respectively.

On Feb. 8, the Tritons hosted Claremont College and won the meet 9-0.

UCSD doubles teams of Westerman and Jenna Ishii won 8-3, Jansen and Allison Ishii won 8-4, and Hilker and Roberts won 8-1. The No. 3 doubles team of Dao and Siddiqui played against Claremont counterparts Jirika Peterson and Kristen Handley. Both teams won eight sets and UCSD won the tiebreaker 7-5.

In the singles games, all the Tritons won their matches. Westerman (6-0, 6-2), Jansen (6-2, 6-1), Siddiqui (6-0, 6-0), Hilker (6-1, 6-3) and Roberts (6-1, 6-1)



Rebecca Dresler/Guardian

Domination: UCSD's No. 1 singles player, Jasmin Dao, was named CCAA Player of the Week last week.

all finished their matches and cheered on Dao. Dao faced the toughest competition against Rebecca Duncan, rallying hard for almost every point. In the end, Dao prevailed 6-4, 6-2.

UCSD next plays Cal Poly Pomona on Feb. 20.

"We need to get tougher in doubles," LaPlante said. "[Pomona] has a very tough team this year. There will be real close matches."

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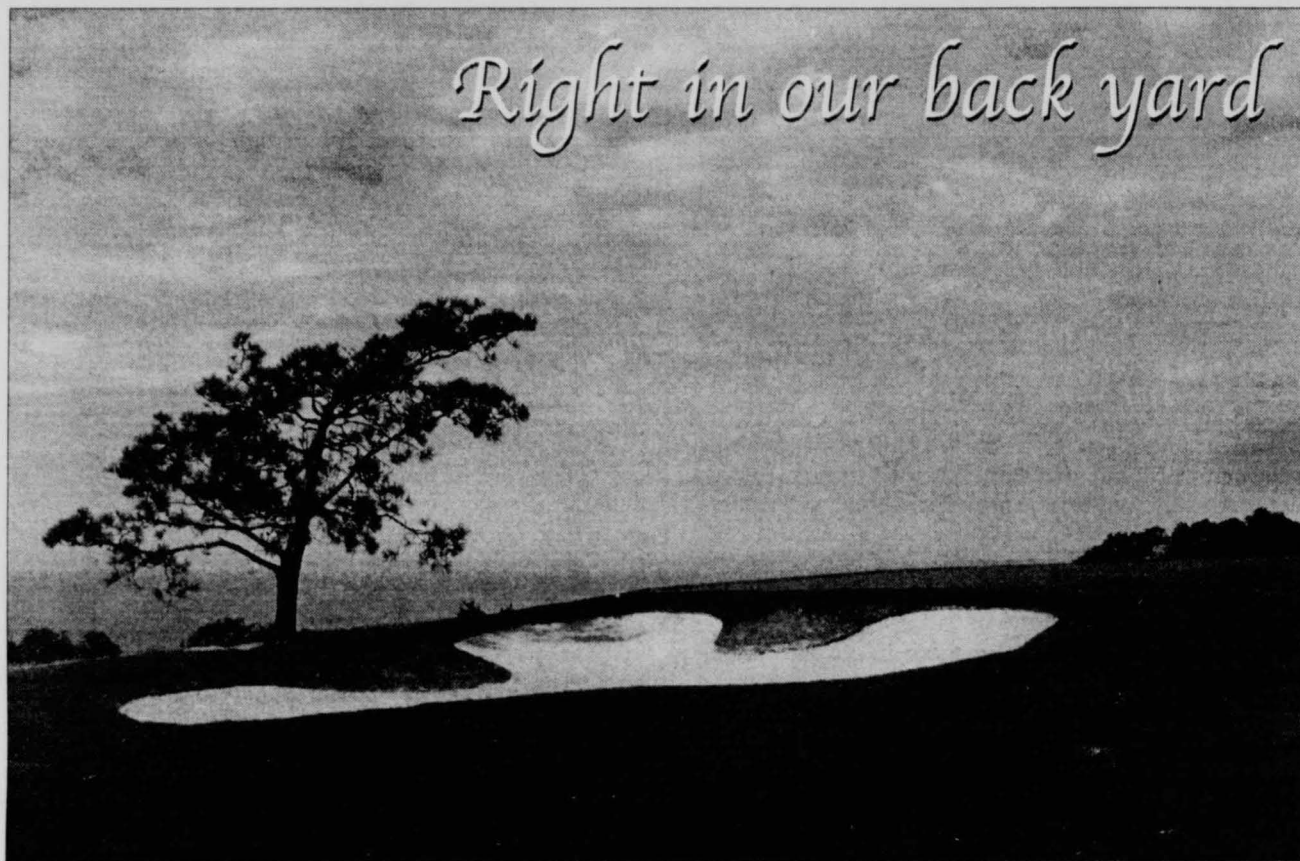
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2003 BUICK INVITATIONAL AT TORREY PINES



Adam Breckler/Guardian

Torrey Pines set for the PGA Tour's 2003 Buick Invitational

A field of 156 professional golfers, including 2002 Buick Invitational champion José María Olazábal, San Diego native Phil Mickelson and Tiger Woods, who is returning from a knee injury and will be making his first appearance of the year, will take the North and South Courses of Torrey Pines Municipal Golf course, which is hosting the tournament for the 36th-consecutive year Feb. 13 to Feb. 16.

"We annually get an excellent field of good players," said Tournament Director Tom Wilson. "We have a great history of winners, too."

In the 36 years, the invitational has seen a lifetime's worth of noteworthy history. The Buick Invitational, which chose Torrey Pines as its site because of San

Diego's reliably good golf weather, saw Jack Nicklaus play through a monsoon and double-bogey the final hole to win in 1969, and saw Fuzzy Zoeller return to the course from a trailer where he took cover from a hailstorm on a Sunday afternoon to win his first PGA Tour event in 1979. And in 1993, when Mickelson won his first professional golf tournament at Torrey Pines, he had to recover from a rough opening day when the winds caused an average score of 79 on the South and 77 on the North and shoot 13-under-par in the last 54 holes.

Mickelson, who was a scoreboard bearer at the Buick as a kid, began a tradition for hometown champions in recent years with the first of his three victories at the tournament 10 years ago. San Diegans Craig Stadler and Scott Simpson won the

title in 1994 and 1998, respectively.

Stadler and Simpson, both born in San Diego, grew up playing Torrey Pines as amateur golfers just like athletes of the UCSD golf team are doing. The Tritons use the course's practice facilities on a regular basis, and UCSD head coach Mike Wydra, who says he has played the South Course over 1,100 times, has taken his team to play at Torrey Pines twice so far this year.

"We try to play the South Course," Wydra said. "The North Course is a little bit easier."

The par-72 North Course measures just 6,874 yards, while the more challenging South Course (par 72) is 7,607 yards. Because it features fewer bunkers and

See **TORREY PINES**, Page 14

By Anu Kumar, Sports Editor

Tritons win all three since opener

Women's tennis is off to a 4-0 start this season

By **CHRISTINE LIM**
Staff Writer

Since winning its season opener against CSU San Bernardino on Feb. 1, the UCSD women's tennis team has won three-consecutive meets. Their most recent win against Claremont College raises their season record to 4-0 overall and 1-0 in the California Collegiate Athletic Association.

On Feb. 4, the Tritons won an exhibition match against Alliant International University. Alliant competes in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics so the game did not affect the ranking of either team in their respective divisions. With a mostly inexperienced team, it was important for the Tritons to play Alliant to learn and to challenge themselves.

"The team still wants to play and do really well," said Katie Murray, one of the seven new players on the team. "We went out there and played just as hard as if it had been a real game."

The No. 2 doubles team of Jasmin Dao and Tara Siddiqui and the No. 4 team of Allison Ishii and Marissa Hilker both won their matches 8-0. The No. 3 doubles team of Kristina Jansen and Leigh Roberts won 8-4. The No. 1 team of Julie Westerman and Jenna Ishii, who were at one time down 1-4, did not let Alliant win easily. The Tritons won one out of every two of the following sets, the final score ending at 4-8. UCSD won by default.

"We officially got four defaults," said UCSD head coach Liz LaPlante. "Two of their ineligible players are just off the pro tour ... and 26 years old. So our team was playing a whole different

See **TENNIS**, Page 15

UCSD loses three in homestand

Baseball still trying to find right combination

By **COURTNEY FIELD**
Staff Writer

Point Loma Nazarene University defeated UCSD in a single game on Feb. 7, while California Baptist University dropped the Tritons in a double-header on Feb. 8 at Triton Baseball Field.

On Feb. 7, the PLNU Crusaders downed the Tritons 12-4 after a nine-run sixth inning to break open what had been a tie game.

Point Loma scored two runs on UCSD pitcher Alex Cremidan in the first inning. Later in the sixth, the Crusaders scored five more on Cremidan, who went 5.1 innings before Andrew Holloway came on in relief. Holloway entered the game with the bases loaded and walked the next two batters, allowing two runs to cross the plate. Logan Boutlier, the third Triton pitcher in the inning, came on for Holloway and gave up a bases-clearing double to Adam McGrew.



Rachel A. Garcia/Guardian

Swept: Triton James Sanders pitches to a Cal Baptist batter in UCSD's first game of a doubleheader. Sanders gave up five earned runs in 6.1 innings.

UCSD had just four hits in the loss to the Crusaders. Point Loma had 10 hits in its second victory against UCSD this year.

"I think we gave them a lot of runs," said Triton head coach Dan

O'Brien. "I don't think they scored a lot of runs. Even the first two runs of the game crossed the plate without being earned. That set the tone

See **BASEBALL**, Page 15

BYU takes both weekend matches from men's volleyball

Cougars shut down UCSD's Waller and Young, lose just one game

By **BRYCE WARWICK**
Staff Writer

Despite beating BYU in a game, a feat that had only been done twice before, the UCSD men's volleyball team dropped a pair of matches against perennial Mountain Pacific Sports Federation-foe BYU.

After being swept 3-0 on Feb. 7, the Tritons opened the next night's match with a renewed energy. Despite being plagued by an inability to win crucial points this season, UCSD was able to squeeze out a 30-28 win in the first game. The Tritons committed only seven errors in the game to BYU's eight, and UCSD stepped up its block, which had been relatively ineffectual the previous match. The victory marked only the third time in the teams' 14 meetings that the Tritons have taken a game from the Cougars.

Despite the minor achievement, UCSD setter Eric Perrine insists there is nothing to be satisfied with,

and contends that BYU is beatable.

"They're a good team for sure, but we are too," he said. "They just seem to do the little things."

The Cougars regained their dominant form in the subsequent three games, winning 30-23, 30-27 and 30-22. Rafael Paal led the BYU side with 14 kills, while Adam Toren led the Tritons with a match-high 16. As a team, however, the Cougars out-hit UCSD .258 to .131.

Adding to the 16-12.5 blocking edge that BYU posted was the Cougars' ability to shut down the Tritons' two biggest offensive weapons: Jim Waller and T.J. Young. The two combined for only 14 kills with 14 errors — a combined hitting percentage of zero.

"They knew [Waller] was our best hitter and they kept a blocker on him," Perrine said.

The Cougars learned well from the previous evening's experiences

See **VOLLEYBALL**, Page 14