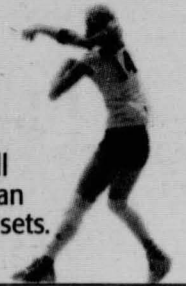


**Clubbing in Carlsbad**  
Explore three social scenes outside of the San Diego city limits.  
The best part: pg cover of page 9

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**SPORTS  
Playoff upset**

Women's volleyball falls to Cal State San Bernardino in five sets.  
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# THE UCSD GUARDIAN

UC SAN DIEGO

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 2004

VOLUME 113, ISSUE 4817

## Pay for graduate students varies among departments, report says

By **CHRISTINE KWON**  
Senior Staff Writer



Andrew Mo/Guardian

Wages for UCSD graduate student researcher assistants may vary by as much as \$3,000, according to data from a new study released by the *Chronicle of Higher Education*.

The October study reported discrepancies between graduate pay at UCSD departments, including biology, economics and history. While graduate student research assistants in the biology department receive \$17,325 in an academic year, those in economics are paid \$14,157 and wages for history department researchers are less than \$10,000.

The study also showed that while wages for research assistants vary from department to department, teaching assistants in all departments are paid the same.

The discrepancy can partly be attributed to each department's curriculum as well as their availability to fund research, history department chair Daniel Vickers said.

"Historians do not normally conduct these sorts of big collaborative projects that scientists do, so we don't get the funding," Vickers said. "Historians more commonly work by themselves."

**Lab work:** Fourth-year graduate student Peter Gent and sixth-year David Gold (left to right) work as biomedical research assistants studying brain functions in mice.

Certain departments, like biology, have greater market appeal than others and are able to obtain external funding from private sources, Graduate Student Association President Kris Kohler said.

While external funding is not unheard of in the history department, it usually comes from small, private endowments because it is "very difficult to get sizable government grants and sizable corporate grants," Vickers said.

Although the UCSD biology department's graduate program pays its research assistants considerably more than programs in history and sociology, finding financial sources is "a constant struggle," biology graduate program chair Darwin Berg said. The biology department is primarily funded by private grants, fellowships and corporate partnerships, and receives

See **STUDY**, Page 7

## Regents approve fourth year of tuition increases Budget also cuts percentage of fees returned to pay for financial aid

By **VLADIMIR KOGAN**  
News Editor

Under a \$2.8 billion budget plan for 2005-06, the UC Board of Regents approved a fourth year of fee hikes, voting in favor of an 8-percent increase for undergraduate in-state tuition and a 10-percent increase for graduate students.

With \$457 in additional costs — bringing the tuition price over a full academic year to \$6,145 — the university will charge undergraduate students almost 60 percent more than it did in 2001-02.

Out-of-state students will see an increase of 5 percent next year.

"We definitely have a budget problem if it includes raising fees, period," UC Student Association President Jennifer Lilla said, addressing the regents. "We recognize that you did not come to this point by choice, but you do have the choice today to draw the line."

UC President Robert C. Dynes and Vice President for Budget Larry Hershman told the board that the increases were mandated by a compact the university signed

with Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger and would continue to help the university offset nearly \$500 million in state cuts in recent years.

"This is not a budget that accomplishes everything we would like to, all at once," Dynes said. "In this first year of the compact, we will largely be regaining our footing from the cuts of the last several years, not taking steps forward."

Since the 1970s, the university's share of the state general fund has fallen from 7 percent to 3.5 percent.

Only Student Regent Jodi L. Anderson voted against the proposal — which passed 13-1 — while Regent David S. Lee abstained.

With the increases, total systemwide fees on UC campuses will still trail comparable public institutions by more than \$1,000 for undergraduates and more than \$2,000 for graduate students, the university estimated.

**Plan reduces aid funding**

In one of the most controversial parts of the proposal, the regents

See **FEES**, Page 8

## Fox picks vice chancellor for stem cell board slot

By **ALESSANDRA RADICATI**  
Staff Writer

Chancellor Marye Anne Fox appointed Edward Holmes, vice chancellor of health sciences and dean of UCSD School of Medicine, to an independent committee that will oversee California's new stem cell research institute.

Proposition 71, which passed in the Nov. 2 election, authorized the sale of \$3 billion in bonds to pay for stem cell research. The proposition gave Fox — as well as each of the four other chancellors at UC campuses with medical centers — the right to appoint one member to the Independent Citizens Oversight Commission created by the ballot

measure.

"[The chancellor wanted to] identify a leader with a good, broad background in life sciences, which [Holmes] has," campus health sciences communications director Leslie Franz said. "[Holmes is] committed to multidisciplinary efforts [and he is] very well connected."

Under the proposition, Holmes and other members of the committee will administer the new California Institute for Regenerative Medicines.

Members of the ICOC will regulate the funds of the institute and also create a process by which scientists can apply for grants and conduct research, according to

See **HOLMES**, Page 3

## Warren defends conference funds J-Board decision expected within seven days

By **LISA MAK**  
Associate News Editor

Earl Warren College Freshman Senator Matt Herrick and supporters of the Asian and Pacific-Islander Student Alliance high school conference sparred over the interpretation of bylaws governing the Warren College Student Council at a Nov. 18 hearing before the Warren College Judicial Board, which convened to determine whether the council could fund the conference.

The WCSC originally decided to allocate \$150 for the conference at its Oct. 28 meeting by a vote of 10-3. However, a grievance filed by Herrick on Nov. 8 resulted in a preliminary injunction freezing all WCSC funds for the conference, which was held on Nov. 13.

"People have asked me if this whole controversy that I've created is just a publicity stunt," Herrick said during the hearing. "My reasons for filing this grievance are selfless and honorable. I have taken these actions to preserve the integrity of the Warren College Student Council and this fight has cost me a great deal personally."

Herrick argued that by funding

the APSA conference, WCSC violates its own constitution and financial bylaws, enacted this year, which state that the council can only allocate funds to projects that benefit the Warren College community. In Herrick's opinion, the event could not be considered a benefit to Warren students.

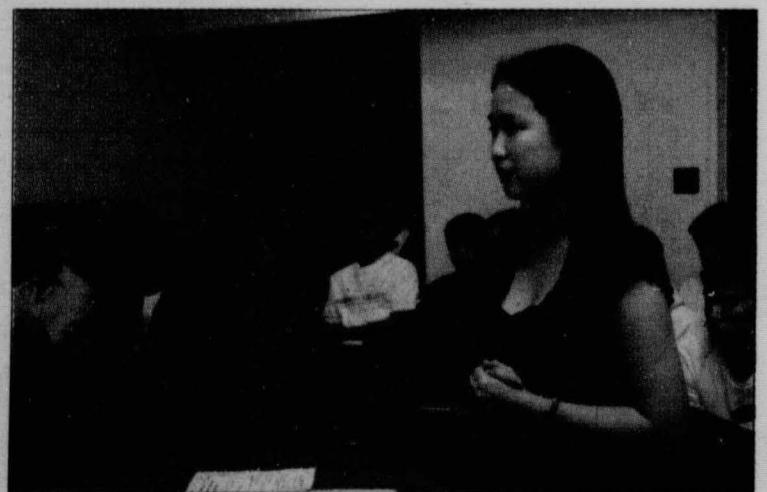
"The APSA constitution explicitly states that this conference is to benefit high school students by addressing the questions and concerns of San Diego youth in regards to college, as well as to

initiate the transition from high school to university," Herrick said.

Warren Student Advocate Charlene Cheng, who represented WCSC in the case, claimed that Herrick based his entire grievance on his personal interpretation of the bylaws.

"In this case, [Herrick] had the burden of proof to show that WCSC has been in violation of its bylaws by funding this high school outreach program, and he has

See **APSA**, Page 7



Billy Wong/Guardian

**In defense:** Earl Warren College Student Advocate Charlene Cheng defends the Warren student council's decision to fund the APSA conference at a Nov. 17 hearing.

**WEATHER**

Nov. 22 H 62 L 45  
Nov. 23 H 63 L 44

Nov. 24 H 66 L 43  
Nov. 25 H 67 L 46

**SPOKEN**

"Watch right now as quality walks out of the door."

— Christopher Sweeten, A.S. Commissioner of Diversity Affairs

**SURF REPORT**

11/22  
Wind: Less than 10 kt.  
Height: 2-4 ft.  
Water Temp.: 61-66 deg.

11/23  
Wind: 10-20 kt.  
Height: 2-4 ft.  
Water Temp.: 60-65 deg.



BRIEFLY

Frye falls behind in write-in mayoral vote count

San Diego City Councilwoman Donna Frye has fallen approximately 2,500 votes behind in her write-in bid to oust incumbent Mayor Dick Murphy...

The registrar has verified just over 155,000 votes for Frye, who trails Murphy's approximate 157,500 votes.

Though the final results will not be issued until Nov. 30, Murphy held a small, unofficial victory celebration late last week.

"I appreciate the work of the Registrar of Voters and all the people who participated in the election process," Frye stated in a campaign message. "It is premature to assume a winner in the mayoral election, however, until every vote is counted..."

Frye also said she supported a lawsuit by the San Diego League of Women Voters, which seeks to force the registrar to count several thousands ballots on which voters wrote in a candidate's name but did not fill in a corresponding "write-in" bubble.

A packet sent out to voters before Election Day may have confused some voters, as it did not mention the need to fill in the bubble, Frye stated. She pointed to the San Diego County Municipal Code, which lists no requirement for a bubble or other marking to be used.

Several days earlier, Frye survived a separate legal challenge, when the federal court threw out suits seeking to disqualify her candidacy based on the differences in the municipal code and the city charter for rules governing write-in candidates.

Regents expand benefits to domestic partners

By a unanimous vote, the UC Board of Regents approved a proposal meant to expand existing tuition and fee waivers to domestic partners, a move made necessary by state law.

The plan included amendments to the university's Standing Order 110.2, which governs matters related to residency and tuition. The changes expanded the fee exemption provided to spouses of faculty members serving on UC Academic Senate to include registered domestic partners.

Other changes also expanded free educa-

tion to registered domestic partners of law enforcement officers or fire fighters killed in active duty and to domestic partners of members of the California National Guard killed or permanently disabled while active in service.

A separate provision allows applicants with domestic partners to be considered "financially independent," a classification that may increase access to aid.

The policy changes passed without opposition or discussion.

Researchers sound alarm in Florida presidential vote

A group of UC Berkeley researchers have called for an investigation of electronic voting at heavily Democratic Florida counties in the Nov. 2 presidential election. The group cited statistical evidence that showed large discrepancies between the shares of the vote received by President George W. Bush in counties using electronic voting machines and those voting by traditional methods.

The probability that the discrepancies arose by chance is less than 0.1 percent, they said.

"For the sake of all future elections involving electronic voting, someone must investigate and explain the statistical anomalies in Florida," UC Berkeley sociology professor Michael Hout stated. "We're calling on voting officials in Florida to take action."

Statistical regression techniques showed that counties using electronic machines posted an unexpected gain in votes for Bush, the researchers reported.

However, critics of the statistical report have pointed out that the Democratic counties in question have shown a history of unexpectedly strong support for Republican incumbents in past elections, media outlets reported.

Scientists find treatment for rare fever syndrome

A team of UCSD scientists has found an effective treatment for a condition that causes flu-like symptoms after exposure to cold temperatures among a small population of people.

For those afflicted with the ailment, conditions as mild as an air-conditioned room or fall breeze can trigger joint pain, rash and fever.

In a journal published in the Nov. 13 edition of the journal Lancer, researchers said they had discovered a protein responsible for the reaction and suggested that drug treatment prior to cold exposure could prevent the response by the immune system.

ETCETERA ...



Riley Salant-Pearce/Guardian

LIGHTS & SIRENS

Monday, Nov. 15

8:15 a.m.: A staff member reported a stolen white 2000 Taylor-Dunn electric cart from the south side of Applied Physics and Mathematics. Recovered on the west side of York Hall. Car was released to Thornton Hospital by paramedics.

9:30 a.m.: A student reported the theft of a silver and blue Specialized Hardrock men's mountain bike from Lot 359. Loss: \$250.

10:44 a.m.: A student reported the theft of a laptop and backpack from the Leichtag Library building. Loss: \$1,419.

11:35 a.m.: A student reported the theft of computer components from the Leichtag Library building. Loss: \$169.

1:33 p.m.: A student reported the theft of various office supplies from the Leichtag Library building. Loss: \$97.

1:50 p.m.: A student reported the theft of food and credit cards from the Leichtag Library building. Loss: \$10.50.

3:23 p.m.: Officers arrested a 43-year-old male nonaffiliate at the Torrey Pines Glider Port for an outstanding felony warrant for possession of a controlled substance and failure to appear. Booked into County Detention Facility. Bail: \$27,777.

4:09 p.m.: A staff member reported the theft of a blue Roadmaster Mt. Fury women's mountain bike from OceanView Terrace. Recovered and impounded bicycle on the south side of Geisel Library.

4:27 p.m.: A student reported the theft of a silver Gary Fisher Tassahara men's mountain bike from outside Natural Sciences Building. Loss: \$530.

Tuesday, Nov. 16

4:03 p.m.: Officers arrested a 47-year-old male nonaffiliate at Torrey Pines Scenic Drive for an outstanding misdemeanor warrant for driving with a suspended license. Transported to County Detention Facility. Bail: \$5,000.

Wednesday, Nov. 17

7:20 p.m.: Officers detained a 34-year-old male nonaffiliate on Muir Field for being drunk in public. Transported to detox.

8:55 p.m.: A student reported burglary at Harlen Hall. Loss: \$60.

Thursday, Nov. 18

5:23 a.m.: Officers arrested a 25-year-old male nonaffiliate at La Jolla Del Sol apartments for possession of a controlled substance. Transported to Central Jail.

5:29 a.m.: An 18-year-old female student complained of dizziness and breathing difficulties at Tioga Hall. Transported to Thornton Hospital.

9:50 a.m.: Officers arrested an 18-year-old female student in Lot 510 for misuse of disabled parking placard. Cited and released.

10:18 a.m.: A staff member reported a lost Swiss identification card at the Cellular

and Molecular Medicine West building.

1:44 p.m.: A student reported a lost cell phone at Price Center Theater lobby.

2:27 p.m.: A 26-year-old female student suffered a head injury after falling off her bicycle on Mandeville Lane. Transported to Thornton Hospital by paramedics.

4:49 p.m.: A staff member reported vandalism at Mandeville Auditorium. Loss: \$20.

Friday, Nov. 19

4:54 a.m.: Officers detained an 18-year-old male student at Thurgood Marshall Residential Life Office for being drunk in public. Transported to detox.

7:48 a.m.: A staff member reported vandalism to a 1992 Mazda MPV from Lot 502. Loss: \$50.

8:59 a.m.: A student reported burglary of a blue 2003 Ford Ranger pickup in Lot 355. Loss: \$125.

12:14 p.m.: A student reported burglary of a red 1997 Ford F150 in Lot 351. Loss: \$410.

4:34 p.m.: A student reported burglary of a white 1996 Dodge Ram in Lot 356. Loss: \$495.

8 p.m.: Officers arrested a 19-year-old female student in Lot 703 for being drunk in public. Transported to Thornton Hospital by paramedics.

Saturday, Nov. 20

1:36 a.m.: Officers arrested a 23-year-old male student on Voigt Drive near Lot 510 for driving under the influence of alcohol. Transported to County Detention Facility.

2:59 a.m.: Two students reported damage to their vehicles at North Torrey Pines caused by rocks thrown at the vehicles while moving.

9:51 a.m.: An 18-year-old male student suffered from a twisted knee from martial arts practice at Revelle Plaza. Transported to Thornton Hospital by paramedics.

3:08 p.m.: A 23-year-old female suffered from severe stomach cramps at Engineering Building Unit II. Transported to Thornton Hospital by paramedics.

4:20 p.m.: A student reported burglary of a white Dodge Ram in Lot 208. Loss: \$400.

11:15 p.m.: Officers located a missing 17-year-old male juvenile nonaffiliate at Porter's Pub. Transported to Juvenile Hall by officers.

Sunday, Nov. 21

12:56 a.m.: Officers arrested a 22-year-old male student in Lot 704 for driving under the influence of alcohol. Transported to Central Jail.

2 a.m.: Officers detained an 18-year-old male student at North America Hall for being drunk in public. Transported to detox.

Study links language, musical ability

By WILLIAM CHING Staff Writer

International musical virtuosos might have benefited in their craft from speaking a foreign language, a new study about the nature of musical ability suggests.

UCSD psychology professor Diana Deutsch discovered a link between speaking a tone language and having absolute, or perfect pitch — the ability to identify or produce the pitch of a tone without the convenience of a reference note.

Identifying a musical note is analogous to naming colors. A person can identify an apple as red without having to compare it to another object, like a banana. In music, this is not the case for most people, who are only capable of judging pitches in relation to others.

In tone languages, words take on different meanings depending on the tone used or how the word is enunciated. These include Mandarin, Cantonese, Vietnamese and Thai, as well as some African and South American languages. Pitch-accent languages also use some tonal differences, like tone languages, and include Korean and Japanese, according to Deutsch.

Conversely, in intonation languages — English, French and Spanish, among others — pitch is used to emphasize or stress an idea, rather than provide meaning.

Deutsch's study concluded that there is a strong possibility that speaking a tone language lengthens the "critical period," or window of opportunity, for one to acquire language — or in this case, perfect pitch — in early infancy and likens learning to play an instrument to learning the tones of a second language. Tone language speakers have a relatively easier time learning musical pitch-

es compared to speakers of intonation languages, Deutsch found.

"They acquire tones in their tone language, so when they come to have music lessons, musical tones will then be treated by the brain as the acquisition of tones of a different tone language," Deutsch said.

The premiere study compares two different populations on the basis of tones and language and their effects on musical abilities.

"It is really interesting that Mandarin speakers have a higher prevalence of having absolute pitch for music compared with nontone language speakers," Deutsch said. "And it does raise the question of what other aspects of music might be enhanced by the learning of tone languages at an early age."

The first group included in the study consisted of 88 first-year Mandarin-speaking students enrolled in the Central Conservatory of Music in Beijing, China. The second group consisted of 115 first-year students — none of whom knew a tone language or had parents who did — enrolled in the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, N.Y.

Statistics showed a strong correlation between perfect pitch and the onset of musical training in both groups. The earlier an individual started training, the higher the probability that the individual would develop perfect pitch, the study found. For students who began their training between ages four and five, approximately 60 percent of Chinese students met the criteria for perfect pitch, as opposed to 14 percent of the American nontone language speakers.

In the music world, several issues have surrounded the perceived importance of perfect pitch. Although many accomplished

musicians have been known to possess it, including the likes of Beethoven, Bach, Chopin and Mozart, having perfect pitch is not necessarily indicative of one's musical abilities, according to UCSD music department systems programmer Trevor Henthorn.

"There have certainly been really great composers who do not have perfect pitch and there are a lot of [people] I know who are just horrible musicians, yet they have perfect pitch," Henthorn said.

Henthorn has worked closely with Deutsch since 1986 and aided Deutsch in designing and creating the sounds for the experiment, in addition to managing and analyzing the huge amount of data collected.

"The study came out a lot better than we ever anticipated," Henthorn said. "And a lot of factors that you'd think might factor in and could interfere with [Deutsch's] end results just didn't factor in."

The new study piggybacks on other research Deutsch conducted in 1999. The previous study discovered speakers of tone languages, particularly Mandarin and Vietnamese, were able to pronounce a list of words and respective pitches consistently. Deutsch concluded that this ability resulted from their early acquisition of tone language.

Although having perfect pitch is considered to be an extremely rare ability — it is estimated that less than one in 10,000 possess perfect pitch in the United States and Europe — studies suggest that many people do, in fact, possess an implicit form of absolute pitch even though they are unable to verbally label the notes.

Readers can contact William Ching at wching@ucsd.edu.

Holmes: Five chancellors name appointees to board

continued from page 1

Holmes. "[The ICOC] will assure citizens that funds are used to fund the very best science," he said. "[The ICOC will ensure that] research is conducted in an ethical way, a way we can all be proud of."

In addition, the appointees to the ICOC will select members of subcommittees that will work on specialized tasks concerning the institute.

Under regulations set up by Proposition 71, the subcommittees must be organized within 30 days after the ICOC first meets, which will happen once all members of the committee have been appointed.

"[We still have to] develop a process through which people can apply for grants," Holmes said. "[And we have to] name the people on these subcommittees. [We're] going to be very busy."

The ICOC will be composed of 29 members, including one representative each from UC campuses at Irvine, San Francisco, Davis, Los Angeles and San Diego.

Other members of the board will be appointees of public officials like the governor and state treasurer, members of nonprofit research institutes and disease advocacy groups, and representatives of the business community.

"[The chancellor probably] wanted the appointee to hold a senior executive office within the university — people who are in the health sciences field," Holmes said. "The offices we hold are determining factors [in the selection]."

Other recently named appointees to the ICOC include La Jolla-based



Courtesy of UCSD

Edward W. Holmes

Dean of UCSD School of Medicine and Vice Chancellor of Health Sciences

Dean of UCSD School of Medicine Gerald Levey, Dean of UC Davis School of Medicine and Vice Chancellor of Human Health Sciences Claire Pomeroy, and UC Irvine Dean of School of Biological Sciences Susan Bryant.

Murphy, who is personally acquainted with Holmes, said that the two men have discussed areas of mutual scientific interest in the past and that he looked forward to working together.

"I'm delighted to serve," Murphy said.

While the first 30 days of his time on the ICOC will most likely be spent working on the subcommittees, Holmes said he has high hopes for the future of the institute for stem cell research.

"[This is] an extraordinary opportunity for the state of California," Holmes said. "This will be a really wonderful opportunity to further enhance the collaboration that takes place here, [including people from] all walks of scientific life. [This is] an opportunity for all of San Diego."

Readers can reach Alessandra Radicati at Aless10@aol.com.

UNIVERSITY CENTERS WEEK NINE THE LIST UNIVERSITY CENTERS WEEKLY ENTERTAINMENT MONDAY NOV 22 THROUGH WEDNESDAY NOV 24 FOR MORE INFORMATION, CALL 858.822.2068 OR VISIT HTTP://THEUNIVERSITYCENTERS.UCSD.EDU



## Law should allow for foreign-born presidents

### Amendment, while justifiable, would be poorly timed at this divided juncture

By KELLY GILBERT  
Staff Writer

Admit it: There's a definite, glamour-rooted appeal to having the Terminator as California's governor. And a huge part of Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger's celebrity appeal comes from (if not the biceps) that accent: Ahnold! Cal-ee-for-n-ya!

After getting off to a somewhat rocky start battling Californians skeptical of an actor leading the Golden State, Schwarzenegger has proven himself worthy of the task. Now he and some of his governmental coworkers have begun asking an interesting question: Why stop at governor?

Members of the U.S. Senate have recently proposed an amendment to the Constitution that would allow foreign-born citizens to run for president. The Governor himself, rumored to harbor presidential aspirations, is one of the proposal's strongest proponents.

And it's not necessarily a bad idea. It's a pretty good one, actually — just not yet.

Remember how many incensed protests, speeches and the like spanned in the wake of the 2000 and 2004 elections? And consider how many Americans staunchly support the war in Iraq, and the equal number who oppose it just as vehemently. The possibility of Americans electing a foreign-born president would be met with an entire spectrum of reactions; to push such a monumental change in the Constitution now would only further the dichotomy between right- and left-wing America.

The proposed amendment, though it may affect very few people, is a radical suggestion and challenges one of the longest-standing statutes of the Constitution — so let's not be too hasty. Without experience to cite as evidence, there's really no clear-cut answer as to whether electing a foreign-born president would be a good idea. It's not difficult to imagine arguments from the proposed amendment's opponents.

There's always the question of mixed interest, of course — how would one's loyalty to the United States be evaluated if one had

been born in another country? (Some have proposed a 35-year residency requirement — a 15-year increase from the current presidential requirement — in conjunction with an amendment allowing non-native presidents). What if a foreign-born president still had significant familial or other connections in his native country? Would an individual born in a country on hostile terms with the United States be allowed to run? Would U.S. citizens find it difficult to submit to a president born elsewhere?

But on the other hand, it's equally possible that placing a limit on such an immutable aspect of eligibility could be denying the United States some highly qualified candidates. The foreign-born segment of the United States is a significant portion of the population. The most recent U.S. Census recorded a foreign-born population of 33.5 million, or just under 12 percent of U.S. residents — that's a large number of Americans to deny eligibility.

Qualification is also an issue. Schwarzenegger cited Madeleine Albright and Henry Kissinger as foreign-born individuals (both from Europe) who, as government officials made vital contributions to the United States. They are not alone, of course. Austrian-born Schwarzenegger is no pioneer as a governor: California's seventh governor, John Downey, was a native of Ireland; Illinois and Nevada have been led by foreign-born men as well. If

Schwarzenegger fulfills his duties as governor well enough, it's likely that he would make an equally competent president if given the chance.

And, as the more idealistic would argue, America is supposed to be the "land of opportunity." What good is the title if an immigrant is so restricted?

There's no way to say for sure yet, but what is certain is that the benefits of waiting to make such an extreme change to the Constitution in favor of unifying Americans would far outweigh those of electing a foreign-born president.

Obviously, that's not a precedent that can be applied to all actions. Slavery would still exist, women wouldn't be allowed to vote and many forms of abuse would still be legal had that been our mantra since day one.

But this is a different case. An amendment that would open the presidential race to a few more candidates, who immigrated despite their knowledge that they'd need to find other ways to serve their new country, is an idea odious to some. While that would be entirely irrelevant in circumstances where the rights of some were being infringed upon, keeping the Constitution as is for the time being is an exercise in prudence, not prejudice.

Perhaps America would benefit from a presidential race in which a major candidate was born in another country. But in the meantime, there are a number of highly qualified presidential candidates who can run the country, and America will benefit most by focusing on improving and maintaining unity before attempting to revise the charter by which it is governed.

But in four or five more years, the proposal should be revisited.

OP-ED

## Future lies in hands of college students

Never before has obtaining a college education been so critical to the future of our young people and California. With a college degree, students will see their lifetime earnings increase by more than 75 percent over the earnings of their classmates who stop with a high school education. Yet, today, for too many students, the dream of attending college seems out of reach. One in five California children lives in poverty. One in four is an English-language learner. Two in five have parents who did not attend college, parents who want their children to go to college but who might not be able to help them prepare and apply.

To compete in the 21st century economy, our state needs the best-trained teachers, engineers, scientists and businesspeople. California should be opening the college door wider to more students, but we are moving in the wrong direction. The state budget that Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger pushed through this year includes enrollment cuts, reductions in course offerings and financial aid, and steep fee hikes for students in the University of California, California State University and community college systems. Because higher education is one of the few major areas of the budget not protected by constitutional guarantees or federal law, our colleges and universities are unprotected from attack and vulnerable to further cuts.

We must reverse this trend and make a college education a reality for more, not fewer, young Californians. That is why I have proposed the creation of a new California Hope Endowment to renew the

promise and secure the dream of a college education for every young Californian. The California Hope Endowment would turn neglected and mismanaged public assets — state-owned real estate — into an endowment that could provide up to \$2 billion over the next decade for initiatives like outreach, college preparation and counseling, or scholarships that expand college opportunity. Endowed initially with \$5 billion in state-owned property, the California Hope Endowment would be the seventh-largest university endowment in the country.

Used as financial aid, for example, the endowment's annual revenues would be enough to provide a full-fee scholarship to 385,000 California community college students, or pay full fees and other costs for 19,000 CSU students each year.

This is far from a brand-new concept. In 1862, when President Abraham Lincoln and Congress wanted to expand access to higher education for workers and farmers, they passed the Morrill Act, which granted public lands to the states to support the creation of the University of California and other "land grant" colleges across the nation.

Today, I am proposing a land grant for the 21st century. The California Hope Endowment would renew the commitment made more than 140 years ago, again directing a portion of our public assets to a great public purpose: the education of our young people.

In addition to providing much-needed funds to help provide more

See OP-ED, Page 5

BY PHIL ANGELIDES  
STATE TREASURER

## Fears about Bush's 2nd term overblown

### Cabinet changes will improve administration

By ROBIN AVERBECK  
Staff Writer

Say hello to four more years of the Bush administration. Despite what the man with the "Support the Ohio Recount" signs on the back of his pickup thinks, the Bush dynasty is here to stay for another presidential term — and what would another presidential term be without some fresh doses of speculation.

The most entertaining place to start would be to examine the fears of the far left. As far as they are concerned, Halliburton will have televisions in mass production within a year and abortion will be outlawed. Because Bush is a man of faith, he is going to start using State of the Union addresses as evangelical revivals, and because he doesn't have to run for another term, he has an excellent opportunity to invade all the Middle Eastern countries and complete

his construction of Bushistan. Entertaining? Yes. Realistic? No. Yet it is always intriguing to see how these ideas permeate, across the country and then across the ocean. Watching French coverage of the election after watching C-Span was a great way to get a feel for the more simplistic views of what a second Bush administration could mean, and all the more amusing since it was badly translated. In France, they do segments on how Bush is skilled at "pretending" to be one of the common "hicks" to win elections; in America, they attack him for really being so. French coverage managed to keep from sounding desperate, but it painted Bush as a man ready to bring the religious crusade home, determined to convert everyone to his wacky form of Christianity. There is no mention of the support Bush

See BUSH, Page 6

## Appreciate the poetry of everyday life

### Cityshuttle provides opportunity to relax amid bustle

Aftertaste



Evelyn Hsieh

An anonymous autumn Wednesday at 4:51 p.m. The line in front of Mandeville Auditorium snakes toward the trees. At this hour, the sun mischievously conspires with an unusually chilly breeze to sabotage students actually expecting a dose of toasty warmth. About a fourth of them clutch cell phones to their ears. Most in line are Rainbow-, Reef- and J. Crew-wearing members of the flip-flop army: those whose footwear constitutes the unofficial icon of San Diego, and arguably, California. All are waiting expectantly for...

Here it comes. The big bulk of white and blue, with a giant "UCSD" emblazoned on the front and sides. As the Cityshuttle pulls in, the crowd lurches forward. Slowly but surely, 10-, 30-, 50-, 70- some students pile into the shuttle. Everyone squishes in, packed into the vehicle like premium Haagen-Dazs in an airtight carton. Alas, someone is running alongside the bus after we start pulling out of the turnaround. The driver, all personality primarily concealed behind a friendly blue "UCSD Transportation" shirt, slams the brakes for this Forrest Gump. This is not unusual, of course. Many a time has a driver graciously waited or stopped for a sweaty, desperate student, who pants out a breathy

"Th...hanks" after the chase. It's pleasant to see mercy in action. The radio is playing Star 100.7, which runs a close third to 91X and 94.9 on the Billboard chart for UCSD Shuttle Soundtrack Selections. Strains of generic U2 can be heard over a steady buzz of conversation. The noise level depends on the type of crowd. Some mornings, 30 people sit without uttering a word. I'm sure any professor (or any adult for that matter) would be shocked to see the eerie, almost obedient tranquility coming from a group of college kids. What happened to rowdiness and raucousness? Collegians are supposed to be that way, aren't they? Not always, it seems.

“What happened to rowdiness and raucousness? Collegians are supposed to be that way, aren't they? Not always, it seems.”

Instead, a spirit of introspection seems to pervade. Over the speakers now, Jewel is singing a folksy ode. It's a mellow, sweet, yearning song, rippling through the shuttle's atmosphere. Funny how music can set a mood, alter a tone. It feels like a scene out of some WB show, with quiet drama set against a moody soundtrack, except with real people and not the network's mass-produced, beautiful specimens.

Two girls softly sing along: "Same old story, nothing to say... hearts are broken every day." One of them sways to the beat of the song. She clutches her textbook,

attached to their respective MP3 players, along with ubiquitous iPods. Some are chatting amongst themselves, and it's clear that they've made friends in the five minutes since they boarded the shuttle. Still more riders have their eyes closed. Sleeping? Resting? Praying? Thinking? How to tell their friend they wanted to go to the concert instead of the party. Quiet jubilation over the "A." The alienation they feel even amid a crowd. The purpose of life? Or maybe they're just holding fast to the hope of dinner at home — will it be Ramen Supreme or Hungry Man tonight?

A real "hungry man" with blindingly white Nikes is munching on chicken skewers, probably from Library Walk's barbecue-of-the-day. He looks so darned content in his world of tasty bliss. "Man, I'm glad he overcooked it, I wonder if the Foreman grill can replicate the smoky taste." Or "This is like the kabob contest last year. Ugh, that stupid giant toothpick really hurt my mouth." Or, "Maybe it needs more paprika."

Almost everyone says "thank you" as they step off. Our mommies have taught us well. The shuttle driver salutes, then waves wildly to a passing shuttle, as if it's the first time he's ever seen another bus. The excitement he emanates is inspiring. It's just another ride. For all of life's speedy episodes and its break-neck pace, there is a certain wonderfully surreal quality to a simple moment. The vibrant dance of

See COLUMN, Page 6

## Op-Ed: Students should get involved

continued from page 4

opportunities for California students to prepare for and attend college. I hope my proposal will spark a renewed debate about how our state should meet the daunting challenge of opening the college door wider to more of our young people.

It is critical that you, as college students, be engaged in this debate, as this matter affects you directly. California's economic strength in the decades ahead — when you will be in the workforce — depends in large part on the investments in education we make now to ensure California's competitive position in the global marketplace of the future.

Legislation to enact my California Hope Endowment proposal will be introduced in the Legislature this fall. I hope you will take the time to read the complete proposal (<http://www.treasurer.ca.gov/calhope>) and contact Schwarzenegger and your representatives in the California Legislature to help steer this debate in the right direction — so that more young Californians will see their dreams of college realized.

Visit <http://www.leginfo.ca.gov> to locate your representatives in the state legislature.

The Guardian welcomes unsolicited submissions for consideration. E-mail entries to [opinion@ucsdguardian.org](mailto:opinion@ucsdguardian.org).

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# Bush: President not as concerned with legacy after re-election

continued from page 4  
won or his defense of Islam in the days immediately following Sept. 11, or the fact that his faith-based initiatives did not make Christianity a prerequisite.

Of course, we can just look to what Bush says his priorities are: the war on terror, reforming the tax code and Social Security. But this is not an entirely trustworthy predictor either. Of course Bush will pursue these things, but what that actually means is another question. One thing is for sure: Bush is definitely comfortable with his victory. Sometimes politicians seem to start trivial fights that really revolve around something larger; why the Bush team had to come out and use the disputed word "mandate" is questionable, but it sparked several days of excruciatingly silly debates over the meaning of the word on all the pundit shows.

It is interesting to watch the ever-so-mild — but still visible — change in Bush's demeanor since his win this November. In his first press conference, he was relaxed, confident and not afraid to joke with the reporters — in a tone suggestive of the underlying hos-

tility between him and much of the press. He seemed to feel more free to toss around his sense of humor and direct the conference on his own terms, since, after all, he doesn't have to apologize to anyone for such trespasses anymore. With no third term in sight, it's safe to say that he will be seeing a little more of the honest Bush personality, the type that doesn't trip on his words as often, because they were not pre-conceived by some outside brain.

And beyond the man himself, there is his new and improved cabinet. Anyone besides John Ashcroft would have been more appealing and less offensive, and what's more, he's being replaced by Alberto Gonzales, a man whose charge is one of the easiest things for critics to do, and doesn't really stick if you actually try to apply it fairly to all the incredible and talented leaders throughout history

lack of pro-life passion makes some Republicans further to the right uncomfortable, and who will be the first Latino attorney general of the United States. Whether his other policies will be any less troubling than Ashcroft's remains to be seen.

And who can forget our new secretary of state, Condoleezza Rice? Apparently when Democrats appoint minorities and women to high positions it reflects their progressive natures, but when Republicans do it their appointees are deemed unqualified. But bringing out that charge is one of the easiest things for critics to do, and doesn't really stick if you actually try to apply it fairly to all the incredible and talented leaders throughout history

“ [Bush] seemed to feel more free to toss around his sense of humor and direct the conference on his own terms, since, after all, he doesn't have to apologize to anyone for such trespasses anymore.”

# Column: Bonds formed in everyday moments

continued from page 5  
UCSD life creeps out in seven-minute intervals. You can almost see the stream of thoughts float over the star-upholstered seats and into the air. Such a diverse group of individuals, not only in race or major or walk of life, but also in feelings, thoughts and inclinations. We all melt together in our common bond as wearied students ready for home. Maybe it's just me, but the joys of being a part of the shuttle community are explicated through its mundaneness. Therein exists a familial feeling, different than from a classroom — warm and smiley even as I kept to myself.

And here is my stop. I pick up my Jansport. A "thank you" to the shuttle driver as I step off the bus. Togetherness and good cheer. I felt the holiday spirit already.

Find this rarely good, medium quality, or well done? E-mail ezhsieh@ucsd.edu.

# Study: Biology pay outpacing history by \$7,000

continued from page 1  
only "a tiny portion" of its money from the university, Berg said.

As a result of the university's inability to provide complete funding for graduate programs, graduate student admissions will most likely decrease in the future, Berg said.

"The talent pool is staggering, [but] that's not the problem," Berg said. "We just don't have the funding."

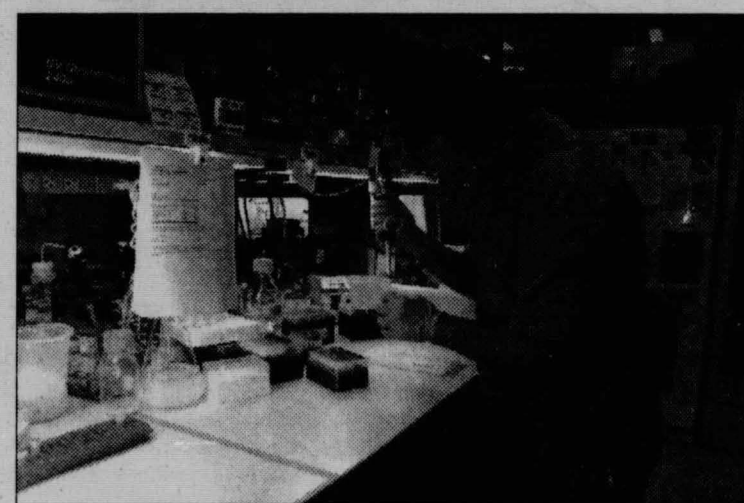
Because campus departments want to recruit the very best graduate students, they still must offer competitive packages, though fewer in number, Vickers said.

"The entire graduate funding issue is moving in the direction of crisis," Vickers said. "The size of the grant that we're given as a department is basically not large enough to allow us to give fellowship and teaching assistant packages that can compete with other universities. As a result, we have to carve the amount of money that we have into fewer and larger units."

In addition, students in closely related but different departments can potentially take the same classes and join the same labs while being paid differently. GSA Vice President of Internal Affairs Jeff Gold said.

The disparity of funding and graduate student pay is closely linked with the department's practical application and its research methods, according to biology graduate student Susy McKay.

"Biology typically brings in a lot of grant money, whereas something like math wouldn't be as heavily funded by outside sources," McKay stated in an e-mail. "Cellular and molecular biology are more heavily funded because many of the projects have applications to things like cancer, anthrax and AIDS. Biology exper-



Andrew Ma/Guardian

Pay: Biomedical graduate student Peter Gent works in his lab. Science departments offer higher wages to researchers than social sciences do, a new report says.

iments certainly take more time than thinking about math."

While fields like those in the neuroscience department cover tuition and fees and provide a stipend for graduate students, the same is not true for other areas of study, especially those in social sciences, Gold said.

"In the neuroscience department, you are expected to TA one class, but it is not required that you TA to receive funding for the first two years because [neuroscience] has external funding," Gold said.

Because fewer research assistants in such fields as history are needed and those who find work are paid less than science departments, most graduate students in these departments turn to teaching assistant positions for funding, Vickers said.

"[History graduate students] certainly have to do more teaching assisting than people in the sciences do," Vickers said. "History students regard their work as teaching assistants to be burdensome, there's no doubt about that.

Readers can contact Christine Kwon at ckwon@ucsd.edu.

# APSA: Senator argues money violates new council bylaws

continued from page 1  
simply not been able to prove his case," Cheng said during the hearing. "The only thing [he] has been able to show is that there are different ways to interpret the bylaws, and in the case of the funding of APSA, the majority of WCSC voting members did not believe the bylaws were broken."

According to APSA President Victor Huynh, nine out of 20 APSA executive board members are Warren students, about half of the committee members for the high school conference this year came from the college, and approximately 50 to 60 volunteers at the event were from Warren.

For the past five years, at least one of the coordinators of the conference was a Warren student, according to APSA Outreach Coordinator Mizuki Okamura.

"I'm not going to argue the fact that there is a so-and-so number of students involved in this organization, because these facts are moot and irrelevant," Herrick said. "Sadly, this was the reason why many council members voted for funding this [event]."

The WCSC financial bylaws do not specify any number of Warren students that must benefit from an event in order for it to receive funding, according to testimony given by Warren Sophomore Senator Greg Murphy.

Warren Junior Senator Josh Martino also said he did not believe that the bylaws had been violated.

"You sort of have to look at two things when you're funding," Martino said. "You have to look at how many students it affects, and to what capacity it affects those students. This is one of those programs where, regardless of how

many students it affects, the Warren students it does affect have tremendous benefits."

Although Herrick admitted that Warren students could and did volunteer at the APSA conference, he argued that the bylaws did not permit the funding of service events.

"Volunteering is also known as volunteering service," Herrick said. "The bylaws state that the WCSC cannot allocate funds for the purposes of services provided by any members of a club. Volunteering service is the only way that students could involve themselves in this event, and to allocate money for that purpose is in violation of our bylaws."

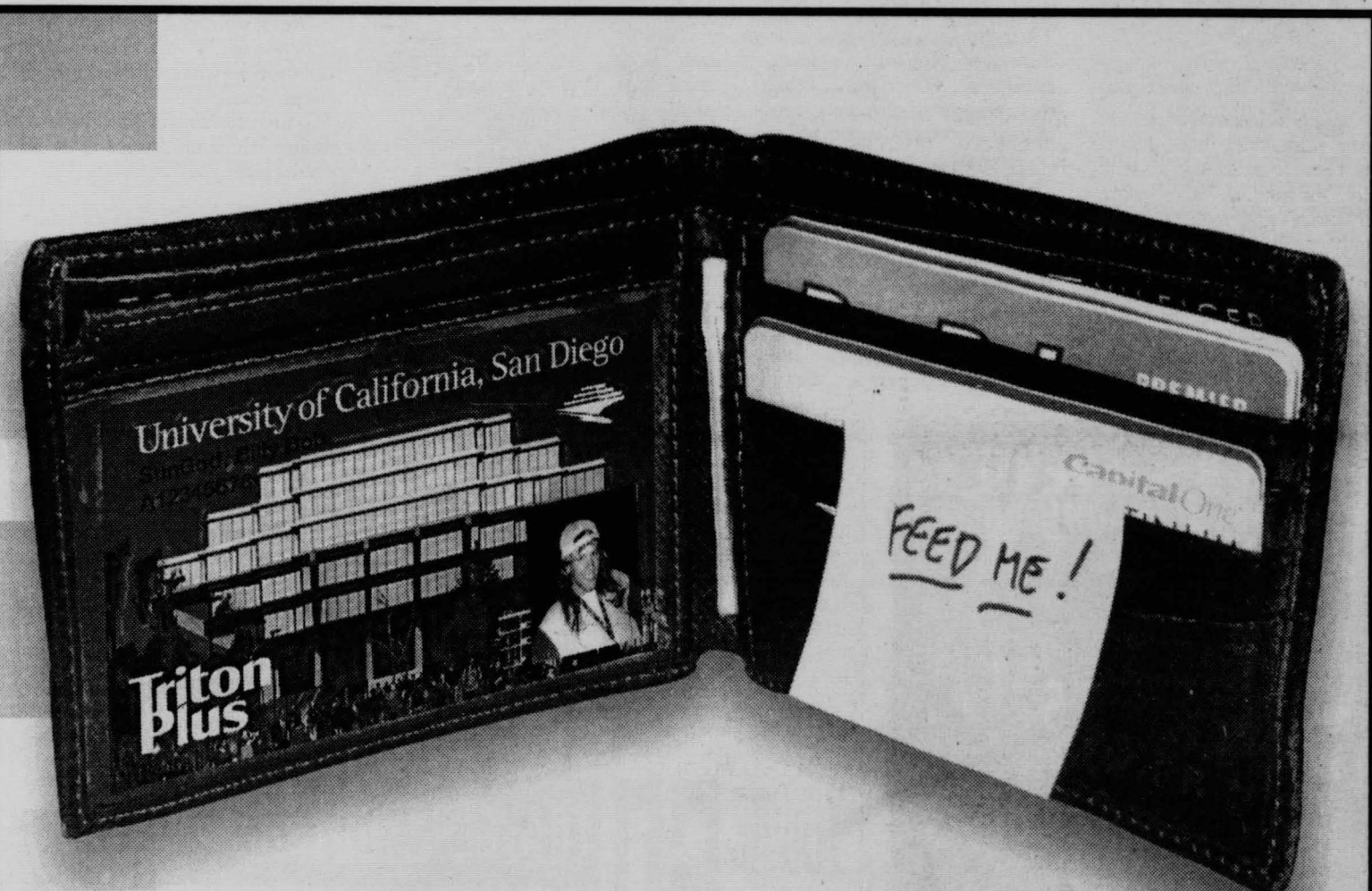
According to Huynh, APSA requested the same amount of money from all six college councils, and all of the councils voted to fund this year's conference to some degree. The total cost of the conference is roughly \$6,000 to \$8,000 each year, with the majority of the money funded by the Student-Initiated Outreach Recruitment Commission, Huynh said.

"We believe very strongly about outreach, and this event does have a good cause behind it," Huynh said. "It definitely benefits the Warren community."

In response to the issue, the Revelle College Council submitted and passed a resolution on Nov. 16 affirming its support of outreach funding. RCC has always approved funding for APSA's high school conference, according to Revelle Senior Senator Ted McCombs, who drafted the original resolution.

"I was rather upset over what happened at the WCSC and the freezing of the APSA funding, and

See HEARING, Page 8



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## Hearing: Councils at all colleges approved money

*continued from page 7*

I wanted the RCC to take a leadership position in affirming its commitment to student-initiated outreach," McCombs said.

Herrick said he felt the resolution was inappropriate at the time. "I feel that because [this] is now being considered by the Warren Council Judicial Board, it's an internal matter," Herrick said. "I just don't think that Revelle College knew all of the facts before they offered and passed this resolution."

Members of the A.S. Council also passed an emergency appropriation on Nov. 17, covering the funds frozen by the Warren Judicial Board for the duration of the adjudication process.

Herrick said he has also faced several acts of personal antagonism since he filed the grievance. His door lock was super-glued and his face was super-imposed on a lewd photo that was posted in the residence halls, he said.

The final decision on the case will be announced within seven days of the hearing.

Readers can contact Lisa Mak at [lmak@ucsd.edu](mailto:lmak@ucsd.edu).

## Fees: Students remove shirts in protest of regents' vote

*continued from page 1*

allocated only 25 percent of new fees toward aid for low-income students, down from the board's standing one-third return-to-aid ratio.

Under the governor's compact, only 20 percent of last year's increases went to pay for financial aid.

Dynes and Hershman said the lower aid return would provide enough funds to offset higher fees for poor students and also allow the university to provide pay increases for the first time in several years.

Faculty will see their salaries rise by 3 percent — still approximately 9 percent below the national average, Hershman said, while staff members will receive an increase of 2.5 percent, matching inflation.

"Part of this is an equity issue," Hershman said. "We're trying to deal with salaries, we're trying to deal with maintenance of buildings that we're building, and we're trying to deal with improving instructional program [and] accommodating enrollment. ... We felt like we'd try to be fair to everybody in this and have a balanced approach."

Though the state budget may have tied the board's hands on fees, Anderson said the regents simply should not raise the work and loan burden by reducing the amount of new fees going toward aid.

"It is so critical that we stay committed to financial aid, and this is something we have the power to do," Anderson said. "I hope when some individuals are really looking back at this period in UC history, that they really see that we did what we could to be committed to accessibility and affordability."

A combination of UC aid and state money in the form of Cal Grants will make up almost 50 percent of the fees collected by the university under the budget, Hershman said, which is enough to take "care of all students who are needy and are eligible for need-based aid."

Regent Norman J. Pattiz, however, said he remained skeptical that the extra \$6 million needed to keep the return-to-aid ratio at 33 percent could not be added.

"When we're talking about a \$250 million shortfall, I understand that's a gargantuan task — a very big mountain to climb," Pattiz said. "But there isn't any place in the University of California system where we can't find that \$6 million dollars to solve this problem?"

Students shed clothes in protest

Student audience members at the meeting took off their shirts to suggest that fee hikes and financial aid cuts would take the shirts off their backs, as part of a protest against higher fees organized by the UCSEA.

"We, as students, have nothing left to give you but the shirts off our backs, because that's all you leave us with," A.S. Commissioner of Diversity Affairs Christopher Sweeten said to the regents, missing an exam to attend the Nov. 18 meeting at UCLA.

In addition to Sweeten, A.S. President Jenn Pae and Vice President External Rigo Marquez spoke to the regents during public input, expressing their opposition to the budget plan.

As a low-income student who depended on financial aid to reduce her debt, Pae said she urged the regents to reconsider raising fees and decreasing aid.

"You stand here and say that this university has quality?" Sweeten said. "Quality is sitting right here but quality is about to leave, because quality can no longer afford to be here."


Sweeten told the regents that he was forced to work three jobs to pay for his education.

"Watch right now as quality walks out of the door," he said, as the board's secretary told Sweeten that his input period had ended.

Readers can contact Vladimir Kogan at [news1@ucsdguardian.org](mailto:news1@ucsdguardian.org).

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# FEATURES IN CARLSBAD

## GOOD TIMES

BY LAURA CANTER  
 CONTRIBUTING WRITER



Boar yourself: With live classic-rock bands, a huge, centralized bar, wild dancing and a great location, Boar Cross'n Bar & Grill offers much, and for reasonable prices.

While San Diego's downtown clubs are a blast, it's a good idea to expand one's horizons and explore other parts of the city's nightlife. Just up I-5 on the North County coastline is the city of Carlsbad, which offers just as much fun and excitement as the next clubbing town. There are three very entertaining locations that are not necessarily thought of as "clubs," but offer food, music and social excitement that any college-age clubbing attendee would love. The best part is that these three places all have something in common: no cover charge. But be sure to bring the ID.

One of these locations is the **Coyote Bar & Grill**, located at 300 Carlsbad Village Drive. Even though the Coyote Bar is considered to be a restaurant, it provides just as much fun and entertainment as a nightclub. For instance, it offers romantic outdoor dining and is an ideal place to bring a date. For those who are coupled up and want a clubbing atmosphere where they can actually hear themselves talk, the Coyote Bar offers great live entertainment on the patio outside the restaurant for dancing, drinking and mingling. The live entertainment consists mostly of classic rock, jazz and R&B in a very casual setting, and tends to attract a mature crowd.

The restaurant has an Old West feel, complete with a happy hour offering extensive tequila and margarita selections. For those with the urge to dance, the patio's fireplace, fire rings, bright lights and tequila-shooting really set the mood for a feel-good time: a time away from studying to enjoy some dancing and good food. The menu features some wonderful appetizers, including stuffed jalapenos, grill-smoked corn on the cob, spicy chicken and roasted red pepper quesadillas. Coyote Bar entrees include smoked chicken tacos, and Yucatan shrimp and swordfish tacos. Not to be forgotten, their tortilla soup is to die for.

Another venue in Carlsbad that offers nighttime excitement is the **Alley**, located at 421 Grand Avenue, just across the train tracks from the Coyote Bar & Grill. The Alley provides more of a club feel for those who crave the strobe lights and glitter of downtown San Diego. The Alley once again attracts an older, more mature crowd, and also has live entertainment. It is a casual, intimate venue where anything can and does go. The dance floor is located to the left as you walk in, right below

the stage where the bands play. Their featured bands play mostly classic rock. The bar is centered in the middle of the club, surrounded by tables where people can chat and drink.

The Alley is certainly worthy of its name, with its mysterious atmosphere, dim lighting and mirrors covering the walls. It is a great place to hang out, meet people and dance. A word of warning though: The music is very loud, so if you meet someone special while you're there, that's great — just get to know each other outside when you're through dancing.

Last, but certainly not least, is **Boar Cross'n Bar & Grill** at 390 Grand Avenue, where you shouldn't expect the usual clubbing atmosphere. Boar Cross'n keeps it simple, but still offers great entertainment and dancing. And for those who get tired of drinking and mingling, there are video games in an arcade as you walk in, along with five pool tables and a CD jukebox that bumps tunes throughout the night. Boar Cross'n also

See CLUB, Page 12





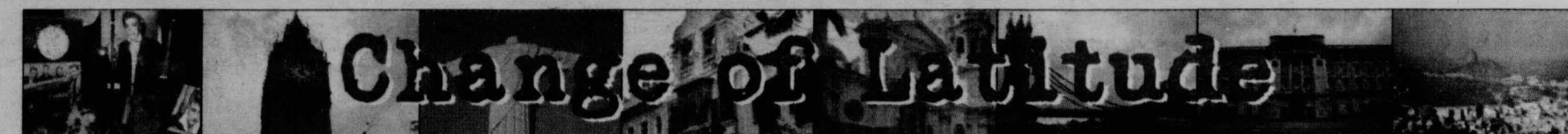
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## Destination: Sicily, Italy

By **KATE MCELHINNEY**  
Contributing Writer

If you are planning a trip to Italy, there is an island off the southern tip of the boot that is worth exploring. Sicily, the "mysterious island," is best known for its excellent cuisine, fine wines, rustic scenery and white-sand beaches. Its unique culture has been influenced over the centuries by the Carthaginians, Greeks and Romans, each of whom have left behind a number of well-preserved ruins. Mt. Etna, the largest active volcano in Europe, also attracts visitors who attempt to scale its rocky face.

### Ortigia

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See **SICILY**, Page 13

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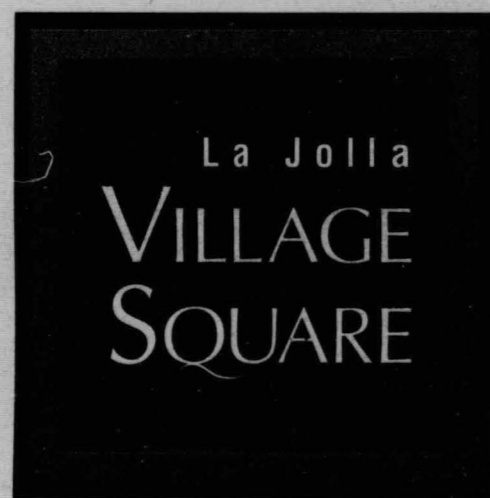




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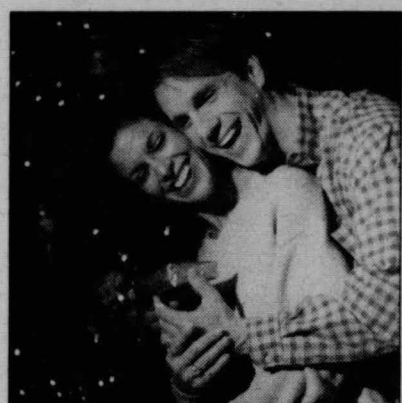
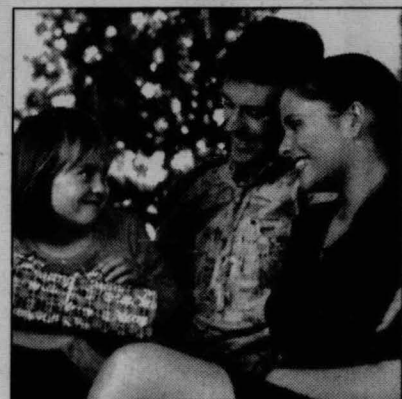
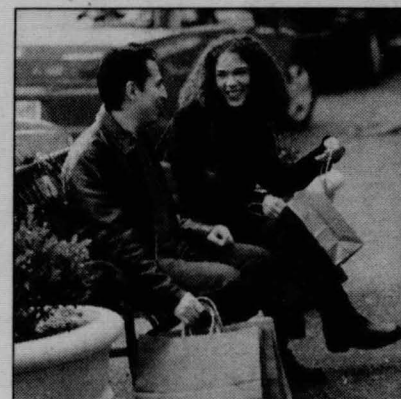
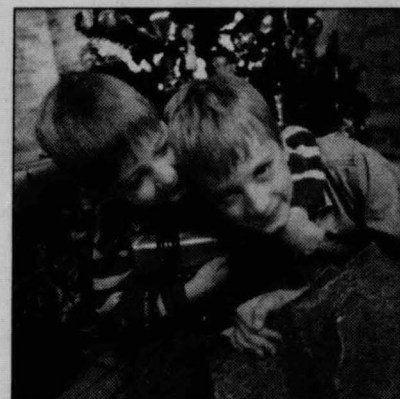
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# Student jobs offer high pay Catering, tutoring among most popular

By KATE MCELHINNEY  
Contributing Writer

In the midst of midterm season, finding employment with a flexible schedule and high pay can be difficult and stressful for a college student. Students simply do not have the time or energy this late in the game to sift through job posting boards in hopes of picking out that perfect job. Luckily, there is still work out there for students. One just has to know where to look.

One option that has become popular among students for its scheduling flexibility and high salary is catering. Once hired, workers simply accept or decline e-mails or phone calls from the staff coordinator and create their own full- or part-time schedule. Revelle senior Chris Geissinger, has been employed at Metro Gourmet Catering for six months.

"It's a great experience," he said. "I work at awesome houses, and the pay is good."

Geissinger earns \$15 per hour plus occasional tips by serving and bussing at cocktail and dinner parties. He sets his own hours, choosing to work one party every two weeks.

"I found out about Metro Gourmet at the Career Services job listing board," Geissinger said. For more information about Metro Gourmet, visit <http://www.metro-gourmetinc.com>.

For students who are looking for a quick, easy way to make some extra money and have fun, Leapfrog Innovations is another option. Based in Massachusetts, Leapfrog is hired by corporate businesses all over the country, such as Microsoft and Cisco Systems,

that are looking for help in developing team-building skills. The job guarantees excitement, advertising the encouraging slogan, "The Company that Laughs and Lasts!"

According to Andy Cheng, director of corporate and program operations, the staff consists of a core group of facilitators who travel from place to place hiring eligible staff to work for a day at a particular event.

"We're looking for energetic

**"Students should be encouraged to check our Port Triton job portal to find job listings..."**

— Craig Schmidt, associate director of Career Services

students who are articulate and work well with others," Cheng said.

According to Cheng, depending on when the company is in San Diego, students commit to working one day interacting with clients and helping to build team development skills and projects, earning \$100 for a day's work. To find out more, students can explore the Web site at <http://www.teamdevelopment.com>.

These jobs were originally posted on the Career Services Center Web site, <http://career.ucsd.edu>, a wonderful resource and smart starting place for students in search of the perfect job.

Craig Schmidt, associate director of Career Services, is one of

many counselors available to students for walk-in and scheduled appointments. According to Schmidt, there are many jobs available that specifically fit the needs of a busy college student looking for a high-paying, easy-going position.

"We often list tutoring jobs in many subjects that are very flexible in terms of hours and typically pay \$8 to \$10 per hour," Schmidt said.

Schmidt also mentioned after-school program leader positions, which could be advantageous for students interested in education, recreation or social services.

In-home services also have flexible hours and pay \$10-plus per hour; product demonstrators are paid close to \$15 per hour; and campus representatives for major corporations are paid well, with flexible hours.

Above all, Schmidt emphasizes the importance of Career Portfolio, a new online service which allows students to store resumes, writing samples, course lists and skill sets, which can then be reviewed by prospective employers. Port Triton, another CSC service, lists job and internship openings.

"Students should be encouraged to check our Port Triton job portal to find job listings targeted at UCSD students, both on and off campus," Schmidt said.

To access Port Triton, students can click on the Port Triton link on the Career Services Center Web site. (Students must register first.) The Career Service Center's hours for 15-minute walk-in counseling appointments are Monday, Tuesday and Thursday 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. and Wednesday 1:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. To schedule a longer appointment, call (858) 534-3750.

# Club: Boar Cross'n offers live music throughout the week

continued from page 9  
features a central bar, surrounded by tables that overlook a dance floor packed with wild and crazy people.

This club is certainly not for the timid; it's a place to get jiggy, within reason, and to get down with one's "bad self." Boar Cross'n offers live entertainment featuring classic-rock bands on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights. The bands keep the dance floor jumping with bright lights and a contagious beat. It is another place to go and be casual and hang with people whose ages range mostly from 21 to late-30s. The drinks

**"This club is certainly not for the timid; it's a place to get jiggy, within reason, and to get down with one's 'bad self.'"**

are great, the music is fabulous and it is a fun place to forget about one's obligations for a few hours.

Carlsbad can be a blast, and since there are no cover charges, make a night of it and check out all three places in one trip. Plus, if the clubs get too hot to handle, go outside and get some fresh air. The train track runs directly through the middle of that section

of Carlsbad. You just might catch a glimpse of the southbound freight train or the northbound Amtrak, and that's entertainment in itself.

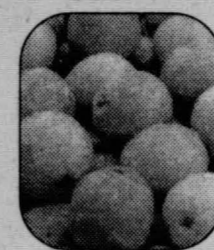


Coyote ugly: Not just a nightclub, Coyote Bar & Grill has live classic-rock and jazz bands, outdoor dining, fantastic food and a relaxed atmosphere.

# DRINK TANK SPECIAL CACHAÇA

To experience a Brazilian summer, you need only savor cachaça in December. Second only to beer, cachaça (aka caxaca, caxa or chacha) is one of the most popular drinks in Brazil. Unlike rum, which is distilled from molasses, cachaça is a base spirit distilled directly from the juice of sugar cane, retaining the flavor of rum while exuding the smoldering scent of sugar cane juice. With only three ingredients, Special Cachaça is as straightforward as the Caipirinha, and 82-proof effective. Mix to serve in the back patio of your Ocean Beach home, toss in Caetano Veloso's *Noites do Norte* and start strutting in the true spirit of Brazil.

— Jia Gu  
Staff Writer



Greg Dale/Guardian

### INGREDIENTS

- 2.0 fl. oz. of cachaça
- 2.0 fl. oz. of Punt e Mes
- 2/3 fl. oz. of Grand Marnier

### DIRECTIONS

1. Pour all ingredients into a shaker with ice. Shake.
2. Strain into an old-fashioned glass filled with ice.
3. Garnish with a slice of orange, mango or pineapple.
4. Enjoy with samba.

# Sicily: Ruins, beaches found in Taormina

continued from page 11  
Taormina has plenty of cute shops and outdoor cafes. There is an old amphitheater, and if you take the bus back down, there are beautiful, clean beaches.

Depending on how long you're planning on staying in Sicily, you're going to want to budget your money accordingly. Keep in mind the euro is worth more than the American dollar, but you can monitor the exchange rates at [www.x-rates.com](http://www.x-rates.com). Drinks cost anywhere from 5 to 10 euros, and taxis or ferries are the best way to get from place to place.

Restaurant meals can be expensive — anywhere from 10 to 20 euros per person, and keep in mind you have to pay for the water. Buying cheap 1.50-euro pannini from tabacchi (bars) is advisable. But experience at least one great meal. And whatever you do, make sure you float in the Ionian Sea — the feeling is priceless.

# HAPPY 20<sup>th</sup> BIRTHDAY

# Shelby



Love, Garrett

### Crossword Solutions

S	N	I	E	O	H	E	J	V	E	R	I	E
O	B	O	Y	E	L	O	A	W	E	B	O	
O	T	H	O	M	E	H	L	O	J	O	L	N
V	O	L	E	I	E	N	O	S	I	O	A	
B	I	V	N	O	N	I	X	I	V	M		
E	B	I	O	J	V	I	V	O	I			
O	I	V	I	V	A	E	N	I	V			
O	D	V	O	O	O	I	V	H	E			
S	A	T	V	S	S	H	O	T	E			
A	B	E	T	V	E	I	O	O	L	O		
N	E	A	V	E	H	L	I	N	E	A	S	N
I	A	E	L	S	D	V	H	N	B	V	L	O
A	B	V	O	W	I	E	S	D	W	V	O	

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...Almond Milk Tea...  
...Green Apple Slush...

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Buy one and the 2nd identical drink is FREE.  
With this coupon. Some restrictions apply. 1 per customer only. Expires 11/30/04. UCSD

**99¢ Milk Tea** with Boba (\$1.25 for large)  
With this coupon. Not valid with any other offers. Expires 11/30/04. UCSD

# UCSD FARMER'S MARKET

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## 10am-2pm Every Tuesday

of the academic year except during Christmas Holidays, Winter Break & Spring Break.

Featuring:

- Fresh seasonal produce
- Freshly made breads
- Gourmet bread spreads & vegetable dips
- Flowers from local growers
- Kettle Corn
- Homemade cookies, cakes & pies
- Freshly made crepes
- Salsa, chips & pre-made tamales

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WE DON'T SERVE POPCORN.

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TritonPlus Account accepted at Chipotle in La Jolla.

Pull the plug on energy costs.

Don't conserve your creative energy.

November is Energy Conservation month and the Green Campus Program is sponsoring several creative competitions to increase student conservation awareness.

Find out how you can win UCSD Bookstore gift certificates, a Padres gift pack, or an iPod by visiting [conserve.ucsd.edu](http://conserve.ucsd.edu)

YOU make a difference.  
[conserve.ucsd.edu](http://conserve.ucsd.edu)



# UCSD CAMPUS GUARDIAN CALENDAR

## for the week of Nov. 22 to 28

### MON. NOV. 22

#### CLUBS

**Film Screening: The Corporation**, 8pm @ PC Theater. Hosted by the Campus Greens, this film looks into the role that big business plays in modern society. Free!

#### RECREATION

**Monday Night Football: St. Louis at Green Bay**, 7pm @ Round Table Pizza. Come watch the game on the big screen TVs at Round Table! Sponsored by University Centers.

**Roma Nights Presents: Arman Augusto (from The Walking)**, 8pm @ Espresso Roma. Free admission.

### TUES. NOV. 23

#### SPORTS

**Men's Basketball vs. Pomona-Pitzer**, 7pm @ RIMAC Arena.

#### CLUBS

**Cultural Awareness Network (CAN) Presents: Harvests of the World**, 3-4pm @ Revelle Plaza (in case of rain: Revelle College Center AKA Why Not Here Lounge). Learn how different cultures such as Chinese, Korean, Mexican, Irish, Native American, and African celebrate their harvest time! There will be FREE FOOD, activities, and info on how different cultures celebrate their harvest time.

#### RECREATION

**Cinemaddicts Presents: Code 46**, 7 & 10pm @ PC Theater. Admission \$3.

### WED. NOV. 24

#### ACADEMIC

**Psi Chi (National Honor Society in Psychology) General Body Meeting**

### SUN. NOV. 28

#### ARTS

**A Dream Play**, 7pm @ Mandell Weiss Forum. Written by August Strindberg and directed by West Hylar. Get caught in the expressionistic dream of a paranoid schizophrenic confronting the mortality of love and life. Tickets available at the UCSD Box Office for \$15 General Admission, \$12 Staff/Faculty/Senior Citizens, and \$10 Students. Sponsored by UCSD Theater and Dance.

#### CLUBS

**Catch the Holiday Airport Shuttle**, all day from San Diego International Airport to UCSD. Advance reservations required. Sign up online at <http://multnomah.ucsd.edu/tps/shuttles/>. Sponsored by Transportation and Parking Services.

### WEEKLY

#### ACADEMIC

**UCSD Language Conversation Tables** bring together native speakers and language learners in an informal setting. All levels of language experience are welcome. Meetings are at Café Ventanas, the ERC Dining Hall. The following meet weekly: French, Wed, 4 pm; German, Thurs, 6 pm; Hebrew, Thurs, 4pm; Italian, Wed, 4 pm; Japanese, Fri, 2 pm; Mandarin, Fri, 2 pm; Portuguese, Wed, 12:30 pm; Spanish, Fridays, 2 pm; American Sign Language, Thurs, 4 pm. For more info contact International House ([ihouse@ucsd.edu](mailto:ihouse@ucsd.edu)) or go to <http://ihouse.ucsd.edu>.

#### CLUBS

**Balroom Dance Club**, Fridays from 2-4pm @ the Rec Gym (next to Main Gym). Dance Salsa, Waltz, Hustle, Swing, Salsa, Tango, and much more! Drop by whenever - everyone is welcome! No partners or previous experience necessary. <http://www.acs.ucsd.edu/~balroom>.

**Pier Review Toastmasters** meets every Tuesday from 12-1pm @ the Administration Office of Scripps Institute of Oceanography, Room 114. Practice public speaking and leadership skills, meet new people, have fun! Visitors welcome. Shuttle available. [Toastmasters.ucsd.edu](http://toastmasters.ucsd.edu).

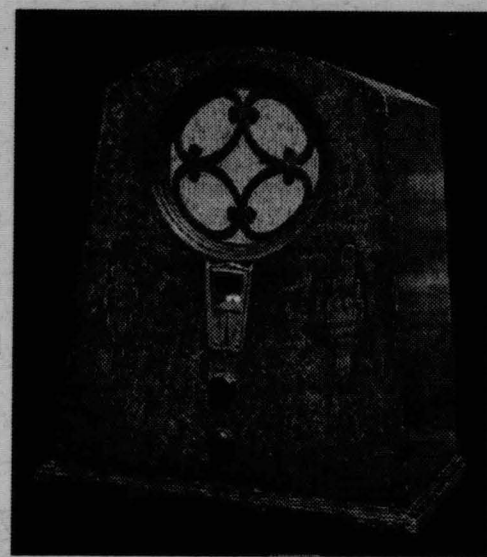
#### HEALTH

**Student Health** is a full service clinic open to all registered students, regardless of your health insurance status!

### FEATURED THIS WEEK...

## Radio Recital Geisel Library (Lower Level, West Wing)

Some vintage radio drama will be re-enacted, live, and John Cage's work for 12 radios and 24 players entitled Imaginary Landscape No. 4 or March No. 2 for 12 Radios will be performed at Geisel Library.



The UCSD Arts Libraries, on the lower level, West wing of Geisel Library at UCSD, will host a special radio exhibit: vintage radios, radio drama scripts, unusual sound effects tools used in radio drama, vintage microphones, patent information about radio technology, even some special radios made by local schoolchildren. Some live radio drama events will be presented, as well. Exhibit opens October 1 and closes December 22. Live events are hosted Sunday, October 31 at 7 p.m. (radio drama horror show) and Wednesday November 24th at 12:30 p.m. (musical radio show) and Wednesday, December 15th at 12:30 p.m. (seasonal radio show). Free and open to the public. Call (858) 534-8074 for more information and visit <http://art-slib.ucsd.edu/> for exhibit hours.

**FREE WED. NOV. 24th**

Most appointments can be scheduled online at <http://studenthealth.ucsd.edu> or call 534.8089. Same-day appointments for urgent needs; walk-in Urgent Care if you need immediate care (\$10 access fee). We're open weekdays 8am-4:30pm (Wed. 9-4:30).

**Men's Health Clinic**, Mondays at 9am @ Student Health, 2nd Floor. Routine male exams, STD checks, and sexual health services all available. No charge to reg. students! No appointment needed, just walk in to our Health Ed. Dept. More info: [studenthealth.ucsd.edu](http://studenthealth.ucsd.edu).

**Student Health Women's Clinic/Group III**: Annual exams, STD tests, birth control prescriptions, and health education. Appts online at <http://studenthealth.ucsd.edu> or call 534.8089. Completely confidential. New Service: Emergency contraception can now be purchased directly at SHS Pharmacy. Walk-in pregnancy testing through Urgent Care.

**Peer Education Programs**, provided by Student Health Advocates on Nutrition, HIV, Fitness, Stress, Sexual Health & other topics - at your res hall or student org meetings! Call 534.1824 for info on these free programs.

**Anonymous HIV Testing** @ Student Health. Walk in to sign up in the Health Ed Dept, 2nd floor. \$10 charge includes pre- and post-counseling with a peer educator. Questions? Call a Health Educator at 534.2419.

**Nutrition Counseling** available @ Student Health. Make your appointment online at <http://studenthealth.ucsd.edu> or call 534.8089.

**Weight Management Clinic**, Thursdays 3pm @ Student Health Conference Room, 2nd floor. No appointment needed! A free service to students, led by a dietitian and a physician.

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

#### RELIGIOUS

**Experience Church Differently!** Sunday services start at 11am at the International Center on campus. Visit our website at [www.experiencechurchdifferently.com](http://www.experiencechurchdifferently.com).

**Thursday Night Dinner** with the Catholic Community, 6pm @ International Center. All you can eat, great home-cooked meal for only \$3.

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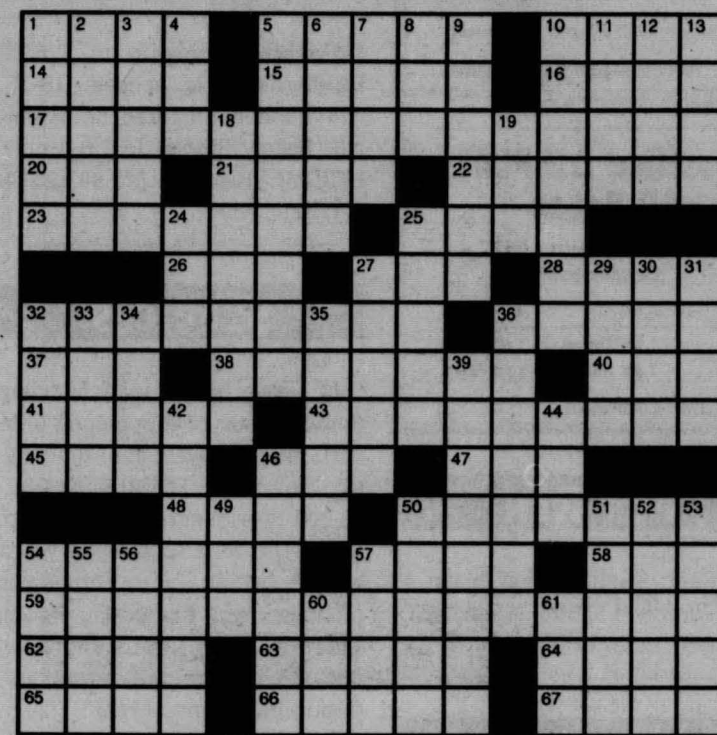
**Submit:** to the Guardian office, upstairs in the Student Center  
**Fax:** (858)534-7691

**Email:** [ucsdcalendar@yahoo.com](mailto:ucsdcalendar@yahoo.com) or [ads@ucsdguardian.org](mailto:ads@ucsdguardian.org). Please specify in subject line that it is a "calendar submission"

Besides the name, time and location, please limit additional text to a concise 50 word description. Descriptions may be edited and ongoing listings may be bumped for space. Late email submissions will not be published.

**Deadline is 3pm Thursday**  
**DEADLINE FOR  
MON. NOV. 29  
CALENDAR is  
TUES. 11/23,  
tomorrow, 12 Noon.**

## CROSSWORD



#### ACROSS

- 1 Nuisance
- 5 Sots
- 10 Mountain lion
- 14 Opposing position
- 15 Soulful Hayes
- 16 Tennessee's flower
- 17 Hard up
- 20 Brewed drink
- 21 Queen of the gods
- 22 Landed property
- 23 Ornate wardrobe
- 25 G-men
- 26 In the style of
- 27 Past prime
- 28 Scotch mixer
- 32 Hard up
- 36 Red dye
- 37 Chow down
- 38 Irreverence
- 40 PC linkup
- 41 Beautify
- 43 Hard up
- 45 Hunt and peck

#### DOWN

- 46 Glitch
- 47 Tokyo, formerly
- 48 Raise cane
- 50 Served raw
- 54 In the month preceding this one (1964-72)
- 57 Japanese P.M. (1964-72)
- 58 Immovable
- 59 Hard up
- 62 Out of round
- 63 Sportscaster anecdotes
- 64 Bill killer
- 65 Nightly titles
- 66 Clarinets' kin
- 67 Boy with a bow

- 5 Car part with a blade
- 6 Grenoble's river
- 7 Nothing in Nogales
- 8 Klutz
- 9 Marked with lines
- 10 "Guernica" painter
- 11 Russian range
- 12 Fine spray
- 13 Pallid
- 18 Ripa's partner
- 19 Clearly embarrassed
- 24 Horse morsel
- 25 Naval force
- 27 Giving a thumbs-up to
- 29 Capital on the Aker River
- 30 Pushbutton forerunner
- 31 Green Gables girl
- 32 Remarkable deed
- 33 Titled woman
- 34 Perched on
- 35 Morphine source
- 36 Visine driblet
- 39 Movie houses
- 42 Liquid freebies
- 44 On a roll
- 46 Wild mustang
- 49 French friend
- 50 Lake in the Sierra Nevada
- 51 "Lou Grant" portrayal
- 52 Front side of a leaf?
- 53 Cultural values
- 54 ET's rides
- 55 First name in jeans
- 56 Shred
- 57 WWII battle site
- 60 Goopy mass
- 61 "\_\_\_ Got You Babe"

See solutions on page 13

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 2ND

The Guardian Holiday issue closes out the fall quarter at UCSD and is the last issue of the calendar year. This is a great (and last) chance to reach students and staff to publicize gift ideas, seasonal events, winter quarter classes, Finals week happenings, and more!

**AD DEADLINE MON. NOV. 29, 2pm!**  
Call ad manager Michael Foulks TODAY!  
phone (858)534-3467 fax (858)534-7691

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EVENTS

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\$20.00 per column inch
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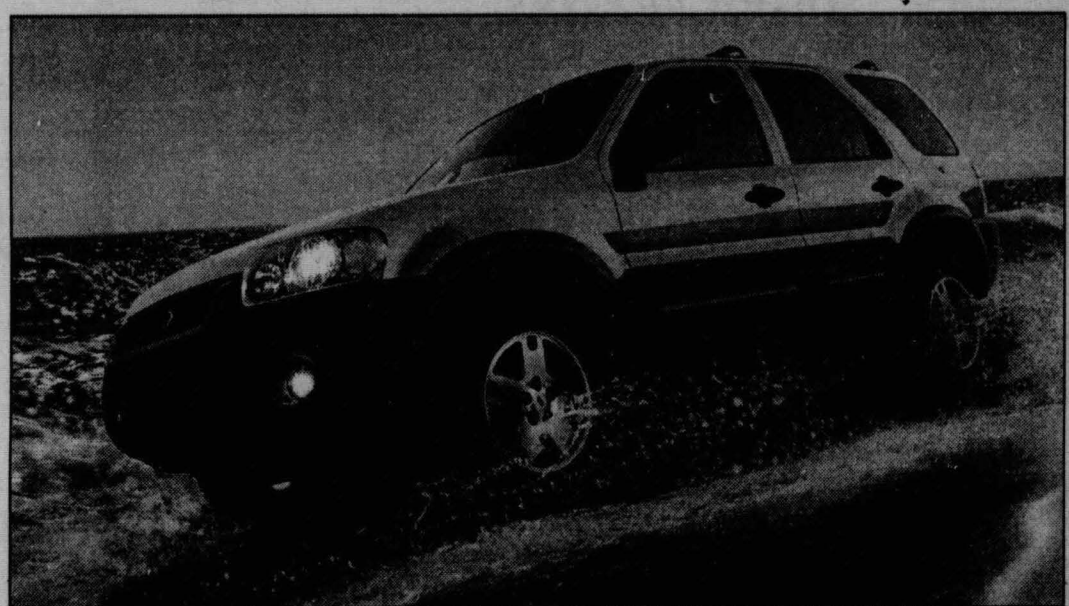


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4:00 pm

Finish shopping List

- Mom - Digital Camera @ Ritz Camera
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Point. Click. Save.



# Women's basketball splits season openers

By **KELLI PRAKASH**  
Contributing Writer

The UCSD women's basketball team opened its season Nov. 19 at the Pepsi Tip-Off hosted by University of Minnesota, Mankato in Bresnan Arena. UCSD fell to the University of Minnesota, Crookston, 81-61, despite the hard work put forth by the Tritons.

Triton senior center Margaret Johnson led the team in scoring, posting 20 points and 11 rebounds, the only UCSD player to range in double figures. Crookston had five double-digit scoring players, including Karna Plaine, who posted 20 points, and Katie Carlson, who tallied 13 points and 13 rebounds.

The Tritons struggled to score

throughout the game, with a .329 field-goal percentage and .241 three-point percentage. Crookston managed .450 for field goals and .471 on three-point attempts. The Golden Eagles also prevailed in rebounds, with 54 to the Tritons' 36.

The Tritons had a huge comeback in their next game to top the Upper Iowa University Peacocks, 79-53, on Nov. 20 in the second game of the season. The Tritons are now 1-1 and the Peacocks are stuck at 0-2.

Johnson once again led the Tritons on the court in scoring with 15 field goals, but was strongly aided by teammate sophomore guard Kim Buffem, who posted 12 points, all of them three-point shots, sophomore forward Alexis Mazzetta, who posted

14 points and senior center Stacy Gallagher Bolton, who completed nine rebounds.

UCSD hit nine of its 17 three-point attempts, while the Peacocks only hit two three-point shots. The Tritons led 48-26 at the half and maintained their lead throughout the game, a highly improved completion average of 56 percent compared to their season-opening 32.9 percent.

The Peacocks' lead players of the game included Christa Hammel, with 14 points and seven rebounds, as well as Krystal Sherman (11 points), Jackie Hunt (10 points) and Mandi Drees (nine points).

The Tritons will return to RIMAC Arena against Cal State Bakersfield on Dec. 3 at 5:30 p.m.

# Two first-place riders help Tritons take third

By **LINDSAY ROOT**  
Contributing Writer

Competing at the first Intercollegiate Horse Show Association English Competition, hosted by the University of San Diego at Sweetwater farms in Bonita, Calif., the UCSD equestrian team placed third under the Toreros and Cal Poly Pomona on Nov. 20. Senior Kayti Mathewson placed first in the intermediate flat class, and senior Katy Wanner took first in the walk/trot class.

Even though no English rider pointed out, or gained enough points to move up into the next class, the team was optimistic.

"We were phenomenal," senior captain Kate McComas said. "Everyone placed and rode better than I've ever seen them ride." Besides being the first English competition of the season, it was also the first competition for freshman riders Mae Chase-Dunn and Mckell Gregory.

"I placed last or second-to-last place, but it was definitely a learning experience," Chase-Dunn said.

Chase-Dunn, a veteran rider since childhood, has never competed before.

"I will learn to figure out the drill [of competitions]," Chase-Dunn said. "It went fine; I didn't really know what was expected, but I definitely know what areas I need to practice more."

Gregory, another rookie to competitions, first showed a

friend's horse this summer. "IHSA is much different because it's not on a horse you know," Gregory said.

Gregory is looking forward to moving up from the walk/trot class, in which she placed fourth at the Nov. 20 competition.

"I want to keep showing and gaining points," Gregory said. "Hopefully I'll move up and get to practice what I've been working on in lessons."

The equestrian team also competes in Western-style competitions, placing third on Oct. 16 and first on Nov. 6, to rank No. 2 in the region.

At the Nov. 6 competition, McComas placed first and pointed out (scored enough points to advance to the next level) in the advanced horsemanship class and is currently leading the region in her class. Sophomore Lindsey Minor crushed the competition and placed first, pointing out of both open horsemanship and open reining classes. She also won the High-Point Western Rider honor. Minor already qualified for Regionals in the advanced horsemanship at the Oct. 16 Western competition. Senior Katherine Shafer placed second in the intermediate-I horsemanship class while senior Mark Chaussee, the only male on the team, also placed second in the walk/jog class.

The Tritons will host an English competition on Dec. 4 and Dec. 5 at the Ridgeman Equestrian Center in Del Mar, Calif.

<http://www.ucsdguardian.org>

# Volleyball: CSUSB comes back from 2-0 hole

continued from page 20

team tried as hard as they could and got close to winning but just did not have much left."

Harris played the best match of her career, setting a school record with 45 kills to hit .320, while adding 15 digs defensively. Right behind her was the Coyotes' Cathleen Price, who had 27 kills, 18 digs and 7 blocks against UCSD.

For the Tritons, freshman libero Natalie Facchini also set a school record with 40 digs, while senior outside hitter Bonnie Wilson posted 22 kills, also setting a school record for most kills in a season, with 439. Senior middle blockers Katie Hogan and Kendra Canape posted 15 and 10 kills, respectively. Canape also had 10 blocks in the match. Dunsmore tallied 14 kills and 19 digs; her 14 kills shattered the UCSD all-time record for kills, placing her atop the list with 1,182 career kills. Crandell also tallied 10 kills and seven digs, while senior setter Teresa Ohta guided the Triton offense with 58 assists.

In the Pacific Regional semifinals the night before, the Tritons overcame a 2-1 deficit to send Hawaii Pacific packing. The Sea Warriors had been a solid hitting and blocking team throughout the season, and the Tritons knew they would have to overcome Hawaii Pacific's size. After the Sea Warriors won game one decisively, 30-19, the Tritons retaliated by taking game two, 30-26, with Canape and Crandell teaming up for the game-winning block. Game three saw the Sea Warriors running out to an early lead that they clung to for the 30-23 win.

Refusing to let the match come to a close, UCSD deadlocked game four at 13-13. Both teams traded points to remain tied throughout the rest of the game, until the Tritons closed it out 30-28 on Canape's kill to force the decisive game five. Game five belonged to UCSD, who battled to a 15-11 win clinched by Crandell, avenging last season's loss to Hawaii Pacific.

Five UCSD players recorded kills in double digits, with Wilson and Dunsmore posting double-

doubles (kills and digs) to lead the way. Wilson had 18 kills and 16 digs while Dunsmore tallied 16 kills and 10 digs. Ohta paced the Tritons with 64 assists and added nine digs and four block assists. Facchini led both teams defensively with 23 digs while Crandell (15 kills), Canape (14 kills) and Hogan (11 kills) chipped in offensively.

Unfortunately for the Tritons, the euphoria of the huge victory did not last very long.

"After the win, I sent a quick message to the team that it was such a fabulous win and I was proud of them," McFarland said. "But we had San Bernardino looming and we had to get ready. It was unfortunate that [Hawaii Pacific] was a win that we couldn't savor."

UCSD faced Cal State Bakersfield in the first round of the Pacific Regionals and swept the Roadrunners, 33-31, 30-16, 30-24,

“

*They're the greatest, and I love them. They're a tremendous team, and the seniors have achieved so much in their four seasons.*

— **Duncan McFarland, UCSD women's volleyball head coach**

on Nov. 18 at RIMAC Arena. Canape led the charge with 15 kills and only one error to hit .667, while Dunsmore had 13 kills, including eight in the tightly contested game one. Ohta distributed 40 assists while Wilson recorded double digits in kills (11) and digs (13). Once again, Facchini had a solid night, posting a match-high 16 digs.

"I felt pretty good," Dunsmore said. "We were all pretty fired up and came out with an extra spark in our eye because it was the Regional tournament and we've been waiting for this for a long time, so I think all of us were really excited and ready to play."

Although the Roadrunners were a much smaller team than the Tritons, they moved quickly

and put pressure on UCSD in game one to set themselves up to clinch it at 29-28. However, Wilson put away a cross-court kill to tie it up at 29-29, and play remained tied at 31-31 until a Hogan tip and Dunsmore's eighth kill gave the Tritons game one, 33-31.

After UCSD made some blocking adjustments, it secured an early lead that Cal State Bakersfield could not break through. The Tritons outthrew the Roadrunners .412 to .070 in game two.

"I think I calmed down a little more in the second and third game," said Canape, who posted five kills in game two. "I got a little fired up to start if off, my adrenaline just always rushing a lot. Like Stacy said before, I've been anxious all week. We've been waiting for playoffs since the beginning of the season ... and it's finally here today. It's such a rush."

Game three saw UCSD settle into a huge 21-10 lead, but Cal State Bakersfield slowly climbed its way to trail 25-22. However, the Tritons continued to hit and block better, with Canape and Dunsmore putting forth clutch performances, combining to score the five points UCSD needed to win game three and the match, 30-24.

"They're a great team," Roadrunner head coach John Price said of the Tritons. "We had to play great and put some pressure on them and we did that in game one. But once [the Tritons] got off the hook, they recovered and we couldn't keep the pressure on them. Ohta's great; she's the best player in the country and she really kills us."

At the conclusion of the Regionals, Ohta, Wilson, Canape and Facchini were selected to the 12-player NCAA Pacific Regional All-Tournament T team for their performance in the postseason.

Although UCSD saw its national title hopes come to an early ending, McFarland was proud of his team's overall efforts this season.

"They're the greatest, and I love them," he said. "They're a tremendous team, and the seniors have achieved so much in their four seasons. As freshmen, they made it to the Elite Eight and the semifinals ... and they had so many significant wins [thereafter]."

# To the SOLO Student Organization Leaders,

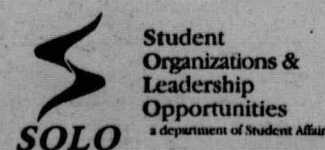


Thank you for all the memorable years at SOLO. By far, these past 3 years have been the most exciting, fun, touching, life-learning, happy, amazing years with you in my professional career. You have taught me amazing things about your beautiful cultures, diverse religions, academic accomplishments, passion for health professions, dedication to serving the community, power of words in media, dynamic co-operative projects, excellent educational efforts, strong political actions, powerful pre-professional development, love for Greek life, and social synergies beyond belief!

Some events will always stay in my mind as an example of great student leadership and community: Ramadan Celebration, Black History Month, Pilipino Culture Night, Raza Awareness Week, UCSD Cares, Fusion ... and others too many to add. You've shown that excellence in leadership IS HERE at UCSD, through cooperative community efforts.

It has been a great adventure with you! I hope that our paths cross again in life. May you have an unforgettable Student Life at UCSD and a prosperous, happy future!

With Love,  
**Ellen D. Ereneo**  
Program Coordinator, 2001-2004  
Student Organizations & Leadership Opportunities



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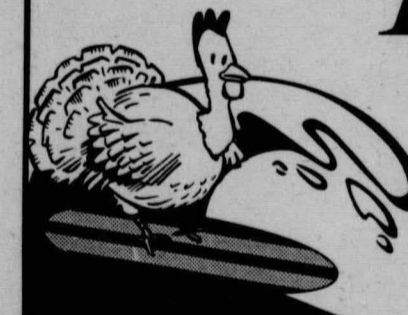
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## Volleyball upset by Coyotes

### Season ends in five-set comeback heartbreaker

By CYNTHIA BLADE CHAVEZ  
Associate Sports Editor

The No. 2 UCSD women's volleyball team ran up against a red-hot Cal State San Bernardino squad that staged a comeback against the Tritons, dashing their national title hopes in a heart-breaking upset (30-27, 30-26, 29-31, 31-33, 15-17) on Nov. 20 in the NCAA Pacific Regional Finals at RIMAC Arena.

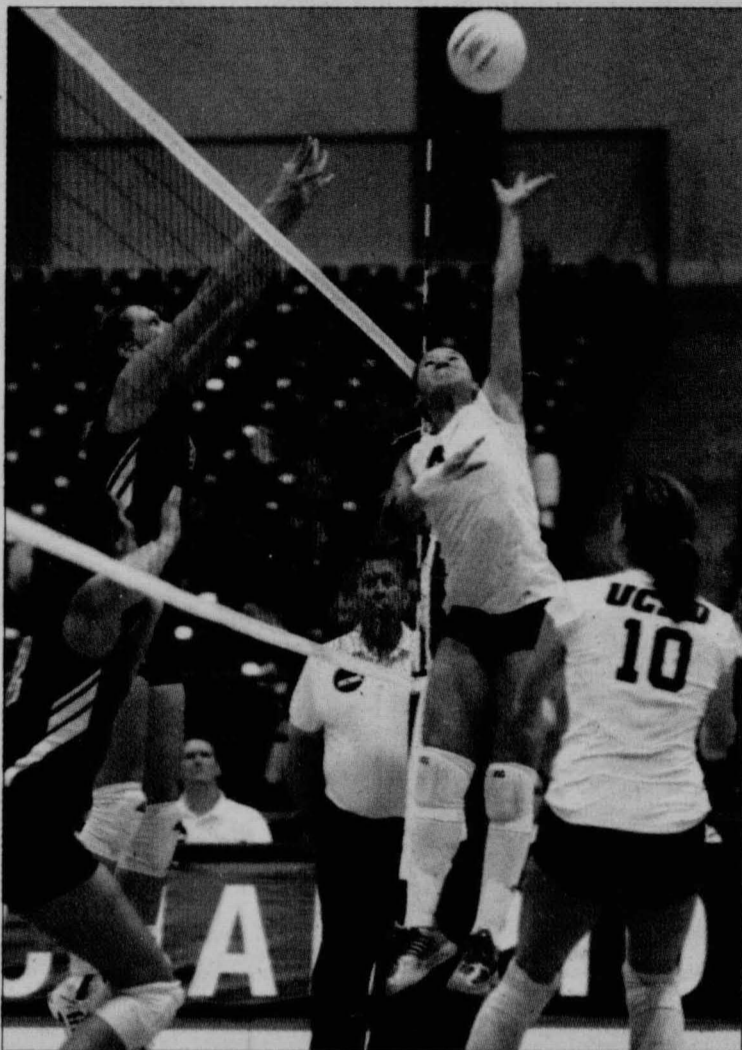
"It hurts me to think about [the loss] because I can stay and coach and have another chance [at a title], but for the seniors, they don't have that chance," Triton head coach Duncan McFarland said. "And I think they deserve it because they earned it with 30 wins."

This defeat came the day after the Tritons avenged last year's Pacific Regional loss to Hawaii Pacific. The painful memory remained with the Tritons, who refused to repeat history in their emotional, come-from-behind, five-set victory (19-30, 30-26, 23-30, 30-28, 15-11) against the Sea Warriors on Nov. 19 in the semifinals.

Although UCSD had beaten Cal State San Bernardino twice during the regular season, the Tritons were unable to close out the crucial game three that would have clinched the match.

The Tritons mounted late scoring runs in games one and two to secure wins at 30-27 and 30-24, respectively. However, in game three, the Coyotes refused to be swept and at 29-29, Cal State San Bernardino's Brianna Harris came up with two points to save the game and extend her team's playoff hopes, 31-29.

Senior outside hitter Stacy Dunsmore notched a kill to give UCSD a chance to close out the match with a 30-29 edge in game four, but Cal State San Bernardino stepped up and came back again, winning 33-31 to force a fifth, tiebreaking set.



Andrew Mo/Guardian

**Catalyst:** Senior setter and UCSD all-time assists leader Teresa Ohta (center) distributed 58 assists in the Tritons' loss to Cal State San Bernardino on Nov. 20.

Wanting desperately to stave off the Coyotes, the Tritons jumped to an early lead and junior outside hitter Lindsay Crandell gave the Tritons match point at 14-12. Undeterred, Cal State San Bernardino rallied to tie it at 14-14, and Crandell once again gave UCSD a 15-14 edge. The Tritons could not stop Harris, who nailed two kills to finish game five, 17-15, sending the Coyotes to the Elite Eight.

"There were two big factors to the match," McFarland said. "It

was a tremendous match that San Bernardino played, much better than the matches they played before. Brianna Harris was unbelievable; she always played very well against us, and she just did significantly better. The other factor is that we expended so much physical and emotional effort the night before against Hawaii Pacific, and we were very willing to give 100 percent [against San Bernardino]. The

See VOLLEYBALL, Page 19

## Tritons fall to Redlands in double-overtime thriller

### Men's water polo goes 2-1 for third at WWPA Championships

By MATTHEW GRANT  
Sports Editor

The No. 10 Triton men's water polo team lost a double-overtime 6-5 decision to Redlands in the second of three tournament rounds played from Nov. 18 through Nov. 20 at the Western Water Polo Association Championships hosted by UC Davis at the Schaal Aquatic Center. Despite winning its first match on Nov. 18 over unranked, seventh-seed Air Force, 10-7, UCSD, the top-seeded team in the tournament, was unable to secure any insurance goals in the fourth quarter against the Redlands team on Nov. 19.

UCSD precariously maintained a 5-4 advantage until Bulldogs freshman two-meter defender Ryan Hall scored on a pass from sophomore two-meter man Ian Calpin with just 27 seconds remaining on the game clock. Then, with a little more than a minute remaining in the second three-minute overtime period, Redlands freshman driver Kevan Whelan notched the game-winning goal from the left side of the cage. The Tritons faced tournament host UC Davis on Nov. 20 in the third-place game that UCSD controlled, 9-7. The Tritons concluded their 2004 season with an overall 20-12 record. This is the third time in the last five seasons that head coach Denny Harper's teams have breached the 20-win barrier.

In their victory over Air Force, the Tritons jumped out to an early 3-2 lead in the first quarter, but fell back to a 4-4 tie by the half, thanks to Falcons sophomore driver Kyle Schafer's two goals.

The opening three minutes of the third quarter were back and forth until Air Force was in the lead, 6-5. Then the Tritons stepped

up. Junior two-meter man Chris Finegold scored two of his game-high three goals as part of a nine-minute, 5-0 scoring drive that left UCSD untouchable.

A last-minute score by the Falcons senior Murphey Morgan wasn't enough to put Air Force in striking distance, and the Tritons advanced victorious, 10-7.

In addition to Finegold's three goals, freshman driver Adnan Jerkovic tallied a pair, while junior drivers Chris Eichholz and Nicholas Takahashi, junior two-meter Matthew Budnick and freshman drivers Nathan Weiner and Benjamin Miller were each responsible for a goal.

Triton junior goalie Colin McElroy recorded five saves in the effort.

Redlands came into the semifinal match on Nov. 19 fresh off of the program's first-ever win over fourth-seed BYU-Hawaii in an adrenaline-packed 7-6 match, and was ready for the Tritons.

The game remained close for the duration, neither team emerging with a clear upper hand, although the Tritons never fell behind Redlands during regulation play, thanks to goals from Jerkovic. UCSD held control, 5-4, in the fourth quarter until the final possession and Calpin's tragically timed score.

Sole Triton senior Nate Cooper, playing in his last tournament, threw a spinning lob shot toward the back of the cage, but Redlands junior goalie Casey Finrock came up with his 10th save of the match to prevent a sudden-death, third overtime period.

Playing for third place against the Aggies on Nov. 20, the Tritons took an early lead and never looked back en route to their 9-7

See POLO, Page 18

## Hodgins leads Tritons to 17th place at NCAA Nationals

### Women's cross country sees five top-100 finishers to conclude stellar season

By NATALIE JORION  
Staff Writer

The Tritons women's cross country team placed 17th out of 24 teams on Nov. 20 at the 2004 NCAA National Championship at the University of Southern Indiana Cross Country Course in Evansville, Ind.

Seven UCSD athletes ran the hilly 6,000-meter course and five of them placed in the top 100 out of 188 competitors.

Junior Mimi Hodgins arrived first for the Tritons, finishing 53rd, clocking in with a time of 23 minutes, 47 seconds. Sophomore Tina Firouz came in 23 seconds later at 24:10, putting her in 73rd place. Coming in right behind in 78th place was freshman Diane Dunn at 24:13. Junior Lindsay Young crossed the finish line at 24:28, marking her at 84th. Freshman Jessica Laslovich finished in 94th place with a time of 24:26. Junior Michelle DiMeo and senior Lindsay Stalker rounded out the Tritons' effort with

their 101st-place and 137th-place finishes. DiMeo earned a time of 24:31, while Stalker ended her career in blue and gold with a 25:25 race.

Adams State College took first place for the second consecutive season, with four of their women in the top-15 runners. Among them were Victoria Martinez and Stephanie Bylander, who came in second and fourth place, respectively. This marks the 10th NCAA victory for the Grizzlies in Division II and the 13th title in their history. Edinboro and Western State followed close behind in second and third places, respectively.

Chelsea Smith of BYU-Hawaii captured the individual title for the third consecutive year with a time of 21:33.

The National Championship marks the end of the season for the Tritons, whose 2004 record boasts three first-place meets, two second-place team finishes and one third-place showing through a schedule with only eight noteworthy events.

## UCSD drops season opener to USD

### Carr has rough start in first game heading Tritons

By JOE TEVELOWITZ  
Contributing Writer

The UCSD men's basketball team suffered an opening game defeat to University of San Diego on Nov. 20, falling 74-35 to the Toreros at the Jenny Craig Pavilion. The Tritons, who returned no starters from the 2003-04 season, were held below 30-percent shooting for the game, which marked head coach Bill Carr's UCSD debut.

UCSD began the night aggressively with a block and three rebounds in the opening minutes. After Torero senior center Brice Vounang scored the first points of the night, UCSD junior guard Odioh Odiye responded with a three-pointer. Freshman guard Andrew Hatch then answered a lay-up with a jumper, coming off of junior guard Zach Zanolli's second assist.

The Toreros then picked up their offensive and defensive game, going on a 24-7 run. Triton sophomore guard Robby Peters gave UCSD some momentum heading into halftime with a three-pointer at the end of the

half. A balanced Torero team effort, in which head coach Brad Holland was able to get all 12 of his players some playing time, went on a 17-0 run early in the second quarter. The Tritons managed to get within 29 points on a three-point play by sophomore forward Chris Randall, who was named the Most Improved Player on last year's team.

Randall and Peters led the Tritons with eight points each, while transfer student Odiyeh collected a game-high eight rebounds to go along with three points, one block and a team-high three assists. The Toreros had four players score in double digits, led by center Vounang with 12. Torero junior forward Corey Belser compiled an impressive stat line with 11 points, five rebounds, four assists, six steals and one block in 29 minutes. Belser came within one steal of the school record.

In front of a home crowd of 812, the Toreros shot .569 from the field and .467 from three-point range. After not making a



Anna MacMurdo/Guardian

**Season opener:** Junior guard Odioh Odiye drives to the basket against USD.

See BASKETBALL, Page 18