

FEATURES

Anti-fighting words

Poets came together across the nation, including at the Price Center, to poetically protest war in Iraq on Feb. 12. [page 4](#)

Lights & Sirens	2
Opinion	4
Letter to the Editor	7
Campus Calendar	10
Crossword Puzzle	12
Classifieds	16

SPORTS

Slam dunk weekend

Women's basketball won home games against both CSU Los Angeles and CSU Dominguez Hills. [page 20](#)



THE UCSD GUARDIAN

UC SAN DIEGO

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 2003

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UCAB melts A.S. ice cream parlor idea

Board recommends 'healthy' dining option in Price Center



Jessica Horton/Guardian

Au naturel: The Feb. 14 UCAB meeting recommended healthy food alternatives in the Price Center. The Food Co-op, which hopes to expand, may benefit from this.

By **EVAN McLAUGHLIN**
News Editor

The University Centers Advisory Board Food Committee decided on Feb. 14 to recommend that a vendor providing a "healthy, low-cost dining alternative," such as the Food Co-op, be granted operating space in the Price Center Gameroom.

The recommendation would effectively deter the A.S. Council's efforts to open an Associated Students-sponsored ice cream parlor in the same space.

The food committee's recommendation does not specifically

endorse the Food Co-op's proposal to open a satellite site, but does suggest that proposals from other student parties should be welcomed, provided they intend to sell health food.

"We are looking to provide students with a 'grab-and-go' healthy food choice," said UCAB Vice Chair Justin Williams, who heads the food committee.

The Food Co-op, which has operated out of its current Student Center location for 25 years, based its claim on expanding its services to the Price Center on results of

See [UCAB](#), page 8

UC STUDENT REGENT VISITS UCSD

Town hall explores UC issues

Ligot-Gordon calls outreach 'core' to UC

By **MARNETTE FEDERIS**
Staff Writer

Students and staff members gathered for a town hall meeting at the Student Leadership Chambers on Feb. 13 for a discussion about issues on campus with Student Regent Dexter Ligot-Gordon, an undergraduate from UC Berkeley; other leaders from campus associations; and the administration.

Panel members included A.S. President Jenn Brown, Graduate Student Association Chair Tom Fleming, Staff Association Chair Patty Arnett and Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Joseph Watson. Participants raised concerns ranging from the Classification of Race, Ethnicity and National Origin initiative; the Title IX Gender Equity statute; and issues about diversity at UCSD.

"People were able to see both sides of the issues that the Board of Regents and the administration faces," said A.S. Executive Assistant Tracy Phillips, who coordinated the event.

The meeting was set up as an informal forum where participants engaged in discussions with the panel members. Audience members were also able to ask questions about how the different associations, the Board of Regents and the Office of the Chancellor of Student Affairs are responding to specific matters, such as the recent budget cuts. Many inquiries were



Tyler Huff/Guardian

Voiced concerns: Student Regent Dexter Ligot-Gordon discusses UC-wide student issues with campus associations and administration on Feb. 13.

specifically directed to Ligot-Gordon and Watson for their stances on the various issues that were raised.

One matter that Sixth College Council Chair Chris Sweteen brought up was the budget cut effects on outreach programs. According to Watson, though a decision is yet to be reached regarding specific cutbacks, priority is placed in redirecting resources to current students

instead of outreach programs. Meanwhile, Ligot-Gordon stressed that the Board of Regents is going to lobby for outreach programs in the legislature.

"Outreach is core to the UC," Ligot-Gordon said. "Students are committed to the program, and now the university has to show its commitment."

GSA Chair Fleming also

See [TOWN HALL](#), page 3

COSA urges equal access for aliens

Group discusses educational opportunities for undocumented

By **CHRISTINE PAE**
Contributing Writer

The Coalition of Student Advocates held an educational forum on Feb. 12 aimed to educate attendants about the Development, Relief and Education for Alien Minors Act, a bill that is up for passage in the U.S. Congress.

COSA's primary cause is to pass the D.R.E.A.M. Act as law in the United States to allow undocumented students to have the same educational opportunities as U.S. citizens. During the forum, COSA President Ricardo Leyva stated that there are as many as 2.3 million undocumented people living

in the United States, and out of those, 50,000 to 70,000 are prospective students between the ages of 18 and 25.

Guest speakers were a part of the forum as well, including San Diego City College student Ericka Gonzales. She spoke about her hardships while living in the United States for 12 years as an undocumented student who had college aspirations. Gonzales said she had to overcome the obstacles of not having a social security number to attain employment, a driver's license as valid identification, nor the means to finance a

See [COSA](#), Page 3

Watson joins in opposing CRENO

Vice chancellor, regent denounce initiative

By **CLAYTON WORFOLK**
Senior Staff Writer

Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Joseph W. Watson and UC Student Regent Dexter Ligot-Gordon voiced strident opposition to the Classification of Race, Ethnicity and National Origin initiative in an open town hall meeting in the Student Leadership Chambers on Feb. 13.

The CRENO initiative, if passed, will amend California's constitution to prohibit the "inquiring, profiling or collecting" of "race, ethnicity, color or national origins ... data on government forms." The initiative, which was introduced by UC Regent Ward Connerly, is slated to appear on the March 2, 2004, California primary election ballot.

"[The CRENO initiative] does nothing to eliminate racial discrimination and racial disparity, and in fact it makes it difficult to address

[this]," Watson said. "I think it's a sort of policy proposal that says 'racial discrimination is bad, [so] we won't have any data about it.'"

Ligot-Gordon, a full-voting member of the UC Board of Regents, voiced concern that eliminating government collection of data would impair UC research.

"Some people would argue that race, ethnicity and national origin

[data] don't matter, but in my opinion, they do," Ligot-Gordon said. "As a university ... we use a lot of this information for the academic research we do. That is what I fear would be in danger if the initiative passes."

Some on campus feel that, if passed, the CRENO initiative

See [CRENO](#), Page 9

WEATHER

Feb. 18	Feb. 19
H 65 L 53	H 67 L 52
Feb. 20	Feb. 21
H 65 L 53	H 67 L 54

SPOKEN

"We're looking to provide students with a ... healthy food choice."

— Justin Williams,
Vice Chair, University
Center Advisory Board

SURF REPORT

2/18
wind: NW to N
wind waves: 2 to 3 ft.
swell: W 7 to 9 ft.

2/19
wind: NW
wind waves: 3 to 6 ft.
swell: NW 6 ft.

BRIEFLY

Professor receives grant to research handheld devices

Truong Nguyen, a professor in the Jacobs School of Engineering's Electrical and Computer Engineering department, will receive more than \$200,000 over three years from Skyworks Solutions, Inc. and the University of California's Industry-University Cooperative Research Program to fund research that could lead to smoother video streaming on wireless handheld devices.

In early experiments, Nguyen has optimized video decoders to generate additional frames to produce a smooth video sequence. At a 65K bit rate, an early prototype achieved 20 frames per second — roughly double the number of frames streamed on the same device without Nguyen's modifications. This technology will be developed for live video applications, such as video conferencing and surveillance, but the process would also permit smoother streaming of movie or other clips over a wireless connection to a handheld. Target devices include mobile phones with screens, handheld PDAs and Web pads.

Skyworks Solutions will fund the research project with \$120,000 over three years. Skyworks is the industry's leading wireless semiconductor company focused on RF and complete cellular system solutions for mobile communications applications.

Jacobs School creates gene function model

The first computer model that simulates gene function and cellular metabolism in yeast was created by bioengineers at the Jacobs School of Engineering and the Technical University of Denmark. The model integrates knowledge about yeast into a mathematical model capable of simulating 1,175 reactions produced by 708 genes interacting with 723 metabolites.

As the first predictive genome-scale model for a eukaryotic cell, this model brings researchers one step closer to using computer simulations to aid in drug discovery.

Because its internal signaling pathways are similar to those of human cells, yeast is widely used as a testbed for discovering new knowledge about cell biology. Scientists also use yeast to study human disease, particularly cancers and inherited metabolic disorders. In commercial settings, yeast is used to make foods and commodity chemicals.

Project collaborators include Bernhard Palsson, director of the Genetic Circuits

Laboratory at the Jacobs School; Jens Nielsen, director of the Center for Process Biotechnology at the Technical University of Denmark; Jochen Forster at the Technical University of Denmark; and UCSD bioengineering Ph.D. candidates Iman Famili and Patrick Fu.

Results of the first study are published in the February 2003 issue of *Genome Research*.

Ceramics work to be displayed at Grove Gallery

"Soldner Works," a one-man exhibition of six non-objective pieces by acclaimed ceramic sculptor Paul Soldner, will be on view March 11 through April 19 in UCSD's Grove Gallery. A reception for the artist will be held from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. on March 14.

The Soldner exhibition is being presented at UCSD in concert with "Rebels in Clay: Peter Voukos and the Otis Group," which is on view at the University Art Gallery through April 19. Both exhibitions are being held in conjunction with the National Council on the Education for the Ceramic Arts conference to be held in San Diego March 11 through March 15.

Soldner's contributions to ceramics include developing what has become known as "American raku," derived from the traditional Oriental raku technique.

"Soldner Works" will be on view for free from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesdays through Fridays, and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturdays.

UCSD Cares campaign held week of Feb. 24

The second annual UCSD Cares Community Service Campaign will allow 36 UCSD organizations to sponsor campaign drives for local charities from Feb. 24 to Feb. 28 on Library Walk from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. All donations and proceeds collected by each organization will go directly to the specific charity they have selected to benefit.

The campaign is being presented by the A.S. Council to gather food, clothing, supplies, funds and volunteers for local charities, and is timed in conjunction with UCSD's annual WinterFest Festival.

Last year's UCSD Cares campaign tallied more than 3,000 donations, raised more than \$1,000 and provided more than 150 volunteers for local charities.

A donation of any kind during the UCSD Cares activities enters the participant into a daily drawing for prizes. For further information on the UCSD Cares Community Service Campaign call (858) 534-5307.

ETCETERA ...

rice n' vice by kenrick leung



LIGHTS & SIRENS

Sunday, Feb. 9
12:19 a.m.: Officers detained an 18-year-old male nonaffiliate at Porter's Pub for being drunk in public. Transported to detox.
9:41 a.m.: An employee reported the theft of vehicle license plates from Lot 702.



1:16 p.m.: A staff member reported the theft of a white 1992 Toyota pickup truck from Lot 702. Loss: \$6,500.

3:32 p.m.: A staff member reported the theft of a DVD/VCR player from the Revelle College

provost's office. Loss: \$148.
6:30 p.m.: A staff member reported the theft of a gray '02 Ford F-350 truck from Lot 502. Loss: \$32,000.

Monday, Feb. 10
9:03 a.m.: A staff member reported the theft of personal items from the Main Gym. Loss: \$40.
10:10 a.m.: Officers impounded a black 1995 Honda Civic for having a registration expired for over six months. Stored at Star Towing.
12:43 p.m.: A staff member reported vandalism at the University Center. Loss: \$5.
2:56 p.m.: Officers arrested an 18-year-old male student at the Student Center for petty theft. Cited and released.

Tuesday, Feb. 11
9 a.m.: A student reported the theft of a yellow Grant B21 mountain bike from the Medical Teaching Facility. Loss: \$300.
10:45 a.m.: Officers arrested a 22-year-old male nonaffiliate at the glider port for reckless driving. Cited and released.
3:21 p.m.: Officers arrested an 18-year-old male student at the UCSD Bookstore for petty theft. Cited and released.
3:40 p.m.: A student reported the theft of a cellular telephone from History & Social Sciences. Loss: \$150.
3:57 p.m.: A nonaffiliate reported the theft of a purse from Thornton Hospital. Loss: \$150.

Wednesday, Feb. 12
8:31 a.m.: Officers arrested a 20-year-old male nonaffiliate at Lot 702 for being an unlicensed driver. Cited and released.
10:28 a.m.: Officers arrested a 39-year-old female staff member at Torrey Pines Center North for being in possession of methamphetamines and drug paraphernalia. Transported to Las Colinas.

Thursday, Feb. 13
9:38 a.m.: A staff member suffered a cut finger at the Visual Arts building. Transported to Scripps Clinic by officer.
10:58 a.m.: A staff member reported the theft of a purse at Munk Laboratory. Loss: \$750.
2:06 p.m.: Officers detained a 32-year-old female nonaffiliate at Lot 502 from for endangering herself and others. Transported to County Health Services.
2:54 p.m.: A staff member reported the theft of parking permits at the Gilman Parking Office. Loss: \$1,980.

Friday, Feb. 14
10:22 a.m.: Officers detained a 25-year-old male student at Brown Hall for endangering himself and others. Transported to Mesa Vista.
Noon: A student reported the theft of a wallet from Gilman Parking Structure. Loss: \$240.

Saturday, Feb. 15
7:45 a.m.: Officers impounded a black '01 Ford pickup truck from Lot 502 for having more than five unpaid parking citations. Stored at Star Towing.
3:11 p.m.: Officers arrested a 28-year-old male nonaffiliate at UCSD Bookstore for petty theft. Cited and released.
4:18 p.m.: A student reported a peeping tom at Tioga Hall.

— Compiled by Evan McLaughlin
News Editor

ERRATUM ...

In the Feb. 13 edition of the *Guardian*, the caption for the spotlight photo titled "Rhythm at Revelle" incorrectly identified the subject as a member of the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity. The fraternity members, who were not pictured, stepped at the Black History Luncheon at the Plaza Cafe. The subjects pictured were members of the Bonami Drum and Dance ensemble.

Town Hall: UCSD sixth on regent's tour

continued from page 1
 expanded on the topic when he discussed the effects of research budget cuts on graduate students. According to Fleming, research establishments like the Scripps Institution of Oceanography are faced with the possibility of removing its specimen collection and a research vessel. Such cuts, according to Fleming, "cause grad students to suffer" because they have less opportunities in their studies.

Newly-appointed A.S. Commissioner of Academic Affairs Ernesto Martinez also brought concerns about diversity among faculty members and the student body. His comments prompted discussion about the university's role in ensuring a diversified environment.

"Representation within the faculty does require some improvements," Arnett said. "That's why it is necessary for information to be available to everyone regarding

— Dexter Ligot-Gordon, UC Student Regent

ing the notion of eligibility and using outreach programs "as an underestimated tool" in creating more diverse campuses. Other issues raised throughout the meeting included further comments about diversity and concerns

regarding the effects of Title IX on sports teams if the proportionality clause is changed.

"The town hall meeting gave people the opportunity to engage," Ligot-Gordon said. "It is also one of the ways that I try to hold myself accountable to the students and to the campus."

UCSD is the sixth campus that Ligot-Gordon has visited for similar campus forums. According to Ligot-Gordon, one of the reasons for such meetings is for students to comment about the work he has done so far as a Regent and for more input on other issues that currently need to be addressed.

As the student regent for the 2002-03 school year, Ligot-Gordon is a full voting member of the Board of Regents and helps establish policies involving UC matters. Michael Murray, the 2003-04 student regent, will begin his term in July.

COSA: Act would make students residents

continued from page 1
 college education to study in the United States. Even the distribution of scholarships and small Cal Grants isn't enough to pay for most college tuitions, Gonzales said.

"Sometimes it's really hard," Gonzales said. "You constantly think about what to do next, especially when the scholarship is gone. There's just no money to pay for college."

If the D.R.E.A.M. Act is passed, it will allow certain undocumented students to have the privilege of becoming "lawful residents of the United States" to attain higher education. There are rules and regulations to the act, including being

under the age of 21 at the time of application for adjustment, having a high school diploma at the time of application and having lived in the United States for at least five years prior to the date of enactment.

As with many acts and policies waiting to be passed in Congress, the D.R.E.A.M. Act faces many barriers in establishing its enactment.

"I feel like [Congress] is almost ignoring us," said COSA Vice President Abdul Abooushadi. "They have other priority issues, but they have to know that it's something not to be ignored. There are millions of people affected by this issue."

When asked how long it will take for the act to be passed, Abooushadi said, "It might not pass at all, which is why we're trying hard to facilitate it. But in the most part, it may take two years."

Despite the apparent difficulty in passing the D.R.E.A.M. Act into law, the government is not ignoring the issue in its entirety. A member of COSA stated that Sen. Tom Daschle is introducing an education bill that addresses the issue of giving privileges to undocumented students, but it is a large bill and expensive to pass. He is also reintroducing the Student Adjustment Act.

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Pat Leung/Guardian

Old Europe: left behind

With tensions and tempers flaring in Europe and the United States over the fate of Saddam Hussein, his oppressive regime and the innocent civilians of Iraq, people are rapidly polarizing. The many who shout "No war for oil!" and truly believe that this entire situation revolves solely around U.S. monetary greed are not only ignorant of the facts, strategies and politics involved, but are the pawns of the politicians in the vast international political game that is reaching a tumultuous climax. The biggest impact this crisis will have is on a new era of European-American relations. France and Germany are not opposing the war due to morals and ethics, but rather to increase their own countries' power.

France's and Germany's reluctance to join the United States in a war on Iraq will alter U.S.-Europe relations

By **CHRIS TAYLOR**
Staff Writer

were being waved that read "U.S. Come Help Us!" France still holds grips on many of its former territories and is willing to take military action in those places, regardless of the justifiability. However, it will not take action against Iraq. As recently as 1987, France supplied Iraq with at least 133 Mirage F1 fighters, which make up most of the Iraqi air force. Forty percent of the entire Iraqi armed forces, including attack helicopters, artillery and other combat vehicles, were sent from France to Iraq. It is believed that much of the nuclear capability that Iraq could have obtained would have come from French suppliers as well. It is a mistake to believe that France truly wants peace.

France's political maneuvering may be clearly seen through recent French diplomacy. French President Jacques Chirac has invited Robert Mugabe, an infamous violator of



WORLD

human rights and an outspoken racist, to a French-African summit, despite the image the summit will be given because of Mugabe's presence. This makes sense, considering Tony Blair and the British government, the close U.S. allies, insisted that Mugabe be refused admittance. This was a political slap in the face to Britain and an assertion that France will not take orders so easily.

As for Germany, the only reason that Chancellor Gerhard Schroeder was re-elected was because he made last-minute pleas to anti-war movement supporters, who largely swung over to his side. Even then, his victory was the most narrow of any German election. Undoubtedly, this was a key political move. As Schroeder has recently moved back across the spectrum, drifting toward a compromise, his popularity has fallen sharply, and his political party lost numerous seats in the midterm elections. As expected, in the last few weeks, Schroeder has hardened his stance again in an attempt to gain back those who doubted his resolve.

This power struggle has been revealed vividly within the last few weeks. Validly assuming that unilateral action by the United States is a disastrous option, the Bush administration's goal has been pitting the "new"

Europe against the "old" Europe. When Donald Rumsfeld, talking in his usual unapologetic, undiplomatic style, labeled France and Germany obsolete, he touched on the most volatile reason for the intensity of this international game. France and Germany desperately do not want to give the United States the superpower status it has commanded for the last 50 years, and understandably so. Politically, it is suicide to be powerless to stop your rival, whether diplomatically or militarily. If France and Germany spend too much time mindlessly agreeing with the United States, the international community will assume that they have no power to stop them.

By playing the anti-war card, France and Germany obtained an enormous amount of symbolic power in Europe. Britain is routinely being attacked as the United States' lap dog, and the international community has begun to wonder if the United Kingdom has any power to sway U.S. foreign policy. France and Germany are becoming the alliance that has said "no" to the only superpower.

This alliance was dealt a serious blow by Rumsfeld's comments and the subsequent letter from eight "new" European countries pledging to a United States-led coalition. Suddenly, France and Germany were not the noble dissenters of the oppressive United States, but a pair of weak, obsolete countries grasping desperately for any power they could. Schroeder's popularity decreased further and Chirac has shown signs of wavering on his staunch anti-war platform.

The United States has also suffered defeat with the new crisis in the NATO alliance, since Germany, France and Belgium have vetoed a ceremonial decree calling for the defense of Turkey. This attack to U.S. policy has possibly re-established Germany and France's ability to counteract U.S. plans. And so the game goes on while the United States continues to vie for international cooperation and France and Germany continue to establish their own power base.

The game will be won by the eventual attitude of the masses who buy into rhetoric alone. If the United States becomes the brutal but effective defender of democracy, then France and Germany will have lost. The United States will have undisputed and unstoppable power in world affairs. With war probable and the odds of it being a short, successful war high, this is definitely a possible outcome. Only by harnessing the growing anti-war movement are France and Germany maintaining their power structure. At this stage, it is working, and the United States' villainous reputation is growing. The next few weeks will tell who will win this diplomatic struggle. It is clear, however, that Saddam Hussein definitely plays a decisive, but minor role in the redefining of U.S. and European relations.

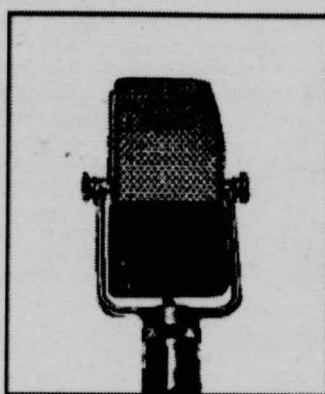
Suicide difficult to understand Death of student sparks reflection

By **SARAH HASSAINE**
Staff Writer

Has anyone really thought about the late Natalie Summerfish? She decided to end her life on a beautiful Friday afternoon. While the majority of students were excited about the upcoming weekend or coming to terms with their homework load and shrugging it off, she believed that ending her life was the solution to her problems. My boss was the last person to see her a minute before she took her fall. She described Summerfish's eyes as empty and sad, as if one could wave a hand in front of them and they would not even blink. She said that there was a "bloodcurdling" scream, as if Summerfish had regretted her decision when it was too late.

I never knew Summerfish, but I cried when I heard the story. Wasn't anyone there for her? Did she have anyone to turn to? The answers to these rhetorical questions must be no, because her case was severe. Those I know say that she never talked to anyone about how she was feeling. What distresses me is that she just decided that ending her life was the only solution. Did she think she would not be missed? Did she feel unloved?

I also find it perplexing that we all heard about the suicide and let it go in one ear and out the other. The reaction from students, or the lack of reaction, amazes me. We hear that someone is no longer among us, and there is an awkward pause and a swift change of sub-



COMMENTARY

“Whereas death is very much a part of life, it should not be something that we choose for ourselves.”

ject. One of the things that crossed my mind is the dynamics of social relations today. We see people and we stop for a minute to say hello, but it remains very much at a surface level. We all are skilled in saying, "What's up?" and "Nothing much," but what scares me is that there can be so much hidden behind those "superficial" greetings. Summerfish's suffering may have gone unnoticed by her peers and her family.

I believe in celebrating life. People around the world are dying

every minute. Others may be in hospital beds facing death but fighting with every ounce of strength in them to remain alive. Kids are left orphans, and parents lose their children. Whereas death is very much a part of life, it should not be something that we choose for ourselves. Suicide is a selfish act because life in itself is a gift. I feel that the best approach is to take life lightly, because nothing is really worth dramatically stressing over. Nothing can be so bad that it cannot be overcome.

I can understand that life can spiral you into a world that at times feels so hopeless that you just want out. But despite the outside pressures and expectations, it is a better approach to realize that you have one life to live (ignore the cliché), and one should just live each day to the fullest extent. We have the control to make it better. If one feels lonely and depressed, I think that they need to stop and think about what they do have in terms of health and opportunity, and take a stand in improving their life. And while many may view this as optimistic and naive, I believe that sometimes that outlook will keep you sane and energetic. The argument stands that a depressed person may not want to make a change, but I find it hard to believe that one does not want to be happy and does not want to live. I think the people who are depressed are just comfortable in that zone and are afraid of reaching out. In truth, it is breaking

See **SUICIDE**, Page 7

Miniature apartment frustrates resident Size, maintenance issues are hard-to-live-with flaws

basically



Carrie Elizabeth Sklar

For my column this week, I want to talk about something we all have to deal with sooner or later: living. I'm not talking about that breathing, heart-pumping bullshit kind of living — I'm talking about living in an actual place of residence. Because chances are, even with the economy in the state it's in, you live somewhere. But I don't want to talk about where you live, I want to talk about me.

I live in a studio apartment. In real estate terms, this translates to "I live in a shit-hole."

Actually, what it's supposed to mean is that my bedroom and living room have merged into one glorious room of convenience and economy, but let's be honest with each other: It means shit-hole.

When you walk into my apartment, one of the first things you'll notice is my bed. Despite the fact that my apartment is the size of a sardine can, I have a queen-size bed. And before you even think it, that was not my own bright idea. The bed came with the apartment, probably because the walls were built around it — then the contractor realized

that it was too big to fit through the door so that it can be replaced by a more practical mattress size.

The result of this madness is that though three people cannot comfortably stand in my living room/bedroom/sardine can, they can all comfortably lie in my bed at the same time. (This makes for interesting visits, I must say.)

To be fair, my bed is also supposed to be a couch, which I can place underneath my desk to make a lot more room. But this maneuver requires me to do actual work — namely, moving furniture. And if anyone thinks I am the kind of person who actually spends valuable energy making her bed into a couch just so I have enough room to do a pirouette, he or she is most definitely insane. (I don't pirouette either, so this is really a moot point.)

So anyway, my bed is huge. I am not. Therefore, this makes no sense.

My bed is also one of the most noticeable things in my apartment because, due to the creative interior decorating of — probably — the same moron who thought it was a reasonable size, my bed is right next to the door. If you take one step into my apartment and fall immediately to your left, guess where you are?

That's right: my bed!

I suppose that this really is rather practical. I mean, if a rapist

See **BASICALLY**, page 7

ucsd theatre & dance

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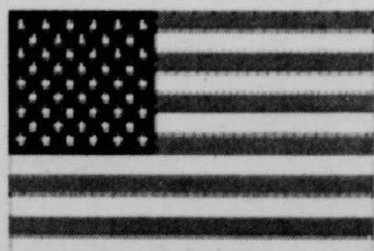
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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

A.S. Council must better defend student parking

I was very saddened to see the front page article (Feb. 13 issue of the *Guardian*) that parking was being slashed by over 1,000 spaces. However, as I looked at the other front-page article, I understood why

this has happened and who was to blame. The other article I am referring to of course is the one about the John Muir College Senators conducting some stupid forum that had very little to do with parking and a lot to do with nonsense. I remember the Students First slate stating that it would fight for more parking, but this is the second

loss of parking that I recall occurring this year. What Students First has accomplished is less parking. They have failed the students, and the punishment for their incompetence and failure is that we need to vote these scoundrels out of office!

— Bryan Barton
John Muir College junior



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

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Suicide: Life is valuable, shouldn't be wasted

continued from page 5
barriers and overcoming difficulties that define living.

According to Dr. Robert C. Mashman, the clinical director at Psychological and Counseling Services, the reality is that 20 to 30 percent of people are unhappy and do not value life. Whereas you and I may get up every morning with a huge list of things to do and a busy day ahead that we eagerly take in stride, others wake up believing that it is not worth it. They would be happier dead, and in the end, they do not cherish being alive and making their life worth living. We are all overwhelmed with stress, we all face bouts of depression and we all get frustrated with life. But I cannot accept that some of us have to choose death as an escape route. There are 23,000 students at

UCSD, and next year, statistically speaking, up to two of them will commit suicide. Statistics show that someone commits suicide every 18 minutes, and someone attempts suicide every 43 seconds. These figures are absolutely disturbing. Suicide is a tragic public health problem, but I believe that it is a preventable one nonetheless.

According to Mashman, about 10 people will commit suicide per every 100,000. He tried to soothe my troubling thoughts by explaining that this was a relatively low death rate. But is it? I think it is 10 too many. The thought of two of my fellow university classmates resorting to suicide as a "way out" leaves me disgusted.

Summerfish's act of suicide left me anxious. I recently lost a friend

who had so much to live for, and hearing about Summerfish's death made me think that she had so much to live for, too. I am concerned for all the people who contemplate suicide because I believe it is not a solution. Maybe each of us can try a little harder at being more attentive to those around us. It isn't too much to smile and really life is an opportunity, and one has to find what they love and just do it. Life is short, and our goal should be to consider what is priceless and savor it. I mourn the loss of Summerfish because I feel her pain, and my heart reaches out to the family and friends she left behind. I also pray that more people will choose to live than to die because suicide should not be an option.

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Connerly responds to critics with letter UC Regent and CRENO author doesn't back off stance

By ROBERT SALONGA
Daily Bruin (UCLA)

(U-WIRE) LOS ANGELES — The controversy over Ward Connerly's nationally televised remarks that it is possible to be a segregationist and not a racist is not yet dead, and neither Connerly nor his critics are willing to budge.

Connerly's interview on CNN with Wolf Blitzer has drawn fire from state legislators, advocacy groups and students throughout the University of California, where Connerly sits on the Board of Regents.

In the interview, Connerly said segregation does not necessarily equate to racism. He was referring to Sen. Trent Lott's comments in December 2002 that seemed to support Sen. Strom Thurmond's 1948 segregationist presidential campaign. For Lott, the political fallout led to the Mississippi politician's resignation as Senate majority leader.

For Connerly, on the other hand, his comments have attracted the ire of the UC Student Association and 36 Democratic

state legislators who wrote a letter asking the Board of Regents to reprimand him.

Connerly continues to stand by what he said on CNN, despite the legislative letter and UCSA's constant demands for his apology. But the negative attention and accusations of racism toward Connerly prompted him to write a letter of his own to Board of Regents Chairman John Moores in late January, formally defending his actions.

"When someone makes some sort of accusation about you regarding race in this nation, you cannot afford to remain silent," Connerly said. "You have to respond to correct the record."

In his letter, Connerly wrote how the term "segregationist" is narrowly limited to the segregation of blacks in public and private facilities prior to the Civil Rights movement.

He argued that the concept could apply to other circumstances, using the state's Latino legislative caucus and identity-based groups at university campuses as examples.

"These are forms of segrega-

tion," Connerly said. "I don't favor them, but I'm not going to call them racist."

Some at UCLA did not see eye-to-eye with Connerly on his interpretation of segregation.

"That is a shallow comment," said Mohammad Mertaban, president of the Muslim Student Association at UCLA. "A lot of similar struggles unite people, and there's a need for a safe environment on campus. Groups create unity, not disunity."

State Assemblyman Dario Frommer (D-Glendale), one of the signatories of the legislative letter, said Connerly is "trying to get off a noose he's tied for himself."

"To twist this into freedom of association is ridiculous," Frommer said.

Connerly's nearly nearly 10 years as a Regent, have been filled with controversy about whether he's been using his position within the Board of Regents to further his other ideological pursuits.

In 1995, he led the effort to pass Standing Policies 1 and 2, policies that eliminated the use of race and gender preferences in university admissions and hiring.

One year later, he successfully spearheaded the passage of Proposition 209, a ballot measure that banned the use of affirmative action in hiring and contracting by all state agencies. Connerly then worked to pass similar measures in other states.

His most recent project is the Classification of Race, Ethnicity and National Origin initiative, a March 2004 ballot measure that would ban the collection and maintaining of any race-based data by the state.

These efforts, some say, have unfairly pegged Connerly, who is black, as being against increasing the number of people from under-represented populations in college and in top employment positions.

"[Connerly] is not a racist person," said David Benjamin, who runs the Irvine-based test prep company Head of the Class and has hounded the University of California in the past to adjust its admissions and standardized testing policies.

"People use that term too easily," he said. "If you're against affirmative action, some say you're racist."

UCAB: Gallagher still looks to push ice cream

continued from page 1

The University Centers Expansion Feasibility Study, in which a large number of the 3,500 respondents said they would like to see more healthy food choices available on campus.

"We are very happy with the food committee's decision," said Food Co-op core member Jenny Cohen. "Establishing a satellite site in the Price Center will allow us to serve nutritional food in a more accessible area while also educating the campus about the cooperative movement."

A tentative menu for food items that will be offered at the Food Co-op's branch was distributed at the Feb. 14 meeting. The menu is set to include breakfast items, such as bagels, muffins and yogurt, and lunch items, such as hot soups, sandwiches, salads and possibly burritos.

Food Co-op employees in attendance said that all food preparation for the food sold at the Price Center branch will take place at the Student Center location's kitchen and will be transported daily for sale.

Cohen discussed the possibility of hiring between five and 10 new employees if the co-op is granted the gameroom space. Cohen said the North American Students of Cooperation might help pay for build-up costs for the new site, which would include plumbing and refrigeration work.

The committee's recommendation came after several members of the A.S. Council presented the case for opening an A.S. ice cream enterprise in the gameroom space. A.S. Commissioner of Services and Enterprises Jeremy Gallagher, Revelle College Freshman Senator Max Harrington and John Muir College Sophomore Senator Jeremy Cogan presented their proposal of serving Freshens Ice Cream in the contested space, which is currently served at Sierra Summit, but encompassing a "Triton theme" in the store's presentation.

Gallagher, who also serves as the A.S. Council representative to UCAB, argued that the ice cream parlor concept would improve the social atmosphere on campus.

"We believe that an ice cream parlor would be ideal to campus life because it would be a fun place students could go after events," Gallagher said.

Gallagher also contends that allocating the game room space to the Food Co-op would be impractical because it is a "duplication of services already offered" during a time of overcrowding on campus, and that the ice cream parlor would serve as an enterprise that could generate funds that could be used for student activities.

UCAB at-large member Aditya Bansod said that an ice cream vendor was not a practical use for the space, since the Sunshine store and Wendy's already offer ice cream products in the same vicinity.

Williams also felt that ice cream was too much of a seasonal dish to warrant providing it year-round in the Price Center.

The food committee will present its recommendation at the next UCAB general meeting on Feb. 24.

www.ucsdguardian.org

Rain today, gone tomorrow



Jake Mummi/Guardian

Fore-cast: While golf spectators were rained out on Feb. 13 from the Buick Invitational at Torrey Pines, the weeks' inclement weather cleared for the rest of the weekend and the tournament finished on schedule.

ISS EarthKAM staff confident Employees feel short-term future is secure

By CARLAN WENDLER
Staff Writer

Program managers for ISS EarthKAM asserted their full confidence in the continued support and success of the program on Feb. 12 as a response to a Feb. 10 article in the UCSD Guardian that identified an apparent threat to their program.

David Galvan, a member of the student management team for ISS EarthKAM, told the Guardian that they saw no reason to think that

the Columbian incident will adversely impact the project. He predicts that NASA will continue to support the International Space Station and that the Web-based program at UCSD will be fine.

The three U.S. astronauts currently on the ISS will remain aboard until at least June 2003, with their return to Earth possibly delayed for six months more. This situation has made possible an additional mission window for ISS EarthKAM and may provide more

while NASA seeks to make the best use of its extra time in space.

Even in the event that NASA recovers its astronauts and freezes future shuttle missions, Russian spacecraft may carry U.S. astronauts to the ISS or NASA may ask Russian cosmonauts to operate its scientific instruments aboard the ISS.

Whatever NASA decides, program managers say they are confident that their near-term future is secure.

George Orwell. Ernest Hemingway. Mark Twain. YOU!

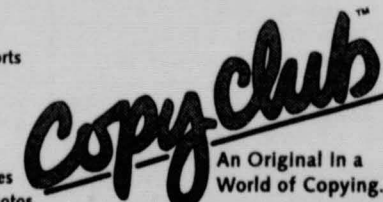
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CRENO: Advocates argue against collection of data

continued from page 1
would bring the state one step closer to a "colorblind society," and would eliminate efforts to maintain "backdoor affirmative action" on college campuses.

"The initiative is exactly what people have been striving for for years," said Freedom Alliance Chair Robert Forouzandeh. "If passed, society will have the opportunity to judge people based on merit and personality rather than skin color."

Phone calls placed to Connerly and the American Civil Rights Coalition, which authored the initiative, were not returned by press time.

Both Watson and Ligot-Gordon criticized the initiative's backers and questioned their motives.

"I think CRENO represents the view that [race] is an acceptable type of ... disparity," Watson said. "No matter what may be said by individuals who advance these policies, it is not to make a more equitable society. These policies are ... designed to preserve current racial [and] ethnic disparities."

Ligot-Gordon saw a paradox between Connerly's post as a Regent and his support of CRENO.

"I think that it's very ironic that a Regent of a research university would support and push an initiative that ... uniforms people [and] prevents them from having information," Ligot-Gordon said.

Ligot-Gordon also asserted that information on race, ethnicity and national origin is needed for the state to respond to demographic shifts and changes in constituent needs, and is necessary in devising immigration laws that decide "how many people from what country come in and the socioeconomic circumstances under which they can enter."

Ligot-Gordon expressed the specific concern that there has been too little student debate regarding the initiative.

"Where are the students? [Students] are not making it an issue," Ligot-Gordon said. "No matter how controversial, no matter how contentious, [student dialogue] needs to happen."

Watson reported that vice chancellors of Student Affairs from other UC campuses are also in opposition to the initiative.

"The vice chancellors of Student Affairs in the [UC] system have written to the president of the university advocating a university stance against [CRENO]," Watson said. "We think it's the type of proposal that would generate more tensions in society because we know there are racial disparities; we know there are ethnic disparities."

Watson also expressed concern that if state agencies were banned from collecting such data, interest groups "advocating on [their] own behalf" would be the sole source of such information.

When asked by an audience member if he was willing to appear at a future student rally opposing the CRENO initiative, Watson declined, stating that, given his position, he should not associate himself with "one side or another side ... in a public display."

Graduate Student Association President Tom Fleming and Staff Association Chair Patty Arnett, who were also featured at the meeting, stressed the importance of racial and ethnic diversity among faculty and graduate students, but did not address the CRENO initiative.

A.S. President Jenn Brown, who was also featured, did not address the issue. The A.S. Council unanimously passed a resolution opposing the initiative on Jan. 22.

“As a university ... we use a lot of this information for the academic research we do. That is what I fear would be in danger if the initiative passes.”

— Joseph Watson, Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs

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2003 elections

FILING PACKETS available starting FEBRUARY 24th at the A.S. Secretary's office on the 3rd floor of Price Center

- **President** • chief executive officer of ASUCSD; official undergraduate body representative, power to veto A.S. Council items.
- **Vice President Internal** • acts as A.S. President in his/her absence, appoints campus-wide committee representatives, oversees all internal affairs, and pursues campus-wide student issues.
- **Vice President External** • lobbies student issues on state-wide and national levels; coordinates campus-wide voter registration campaign; UCSD representative to UCSA (University of California Student Association) and USSA (United States Student Association).
- **Vice President Finance** • advises A.S. President and Council on all budgetary matters; oversees enforcement of A.S. policies and procedures concerning student activity fee expenditures.
- **Commissioner of Student Advocacy** • informs, advises, and represents students in conflict with the University; serves as A.S. Council liaison to the Office of Student Policies and Judicial Affairs.
- **Commissioner of Communications** • oversees all student media, including SRTV (Student Run Television) and KSDT, and monitors the media budget and allocation of media funding.
- **Commissioner of Programming** • plans campus events (concerts, comedians, speakers), oversees coordination of music festivals (Fallfest, Winterfest, Sun God) and researches available talent for possible campus performances. Acts as a student liaison between A.S. and the music industry. Assists in all campus event planning.
- **Commissioner of Academic Affairs** • informs/represents the A.S. Council on academic policies; provides periodic polls and surveys to assess students' concerns.
- **Commissioner of Athletics** • Represents the A.S. Council on matters of Intercollegiate Athletics by regularly attending Triton Athletes Council meetings and serving on the executive council of A.S. Triton Tide. Works with appropriate representatives from Intercollegiate Athletics to pursue increased attendance at NCAA athletic events. Responsible for increasing athletic awareness on campus and support for the needs of NCAA athletes.
- **Commissioner of Diversity Affairs** • Represents the A.S. Council on matters of diversity, outreach, recruitment and retention policy. Provides periodic polls and information surveys to access student concerns. Coordinates and oversees A.S. outreach programs and LGBT (Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Transgender) Allies Program.
- **Commissioner of Student Services** • oversees the budgets and operations of A.S. Student Services. Works with the Vice President Internal to advocate for improved student services and to create new services where needed on the UCSD campus. Serves as the ASUCSD liaison to the student facilities board and the student-run cooperatives.
- **Commissioner of Enterprise Operations** • oversees the budgets and operations of the ASUCSD Enterprises. Actively seek out and advise the A.S. Council on new enterprise ventures. Serves as the ASUCSD liaison to the university centers student facility board.
- **College Senators** • Sophomore, Junior, and Senior from each college represent respective college/class interests.

Meet and Greet the AS ...

Come to the A.S. Council meetings! Meet the people - See the process!

Wednesdays at 6:30pm in Price Center Ballroom A

For more INFORMATION... email - aselections@ucsd.edu phone - 858.534.4451

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TUES. FEB. 18

CAREER

- **Teach for America on Educational Inequity**, 5:30pm @ Price Center's Berkeley Room. TFA alumni will not only address the issue of educational inequity, but also discuss TFA's theory for short and long term change. Come find out how you can get involved! Application deadline, 2/21/03.
- UCSD Medical Students Tell All About the Second Year of Medical School and Beyond, 5pm @ Liebow Auditorium at the School of Medicine. **Real-Life SCRUBS are back!** You can ask them anything you want to know! Co-sponsored by Princeton Review/Hyperlearning and HMP3.

LECTURES

- **Steven Hill on Instant Runoff Voting**, 7pm @ Center 119. Elections expert Steven Hill will speak on instant run off voting and other ideas in his recent book "Fixing Elections: the Failure of America's Winner-Take-All Politics."

WED. FEB. 19

CAREER

- **On-Camera: Practice Interviews for Employment** (sign up), 10:30am-12:30pm @ Career Services Center. Practice answering interview questions on camera. Improve your delivery and get feedback from your peers and an advisor (2-hour workshop). Limited space. 534.3750
- **Hot Careers in Mechanical, Electrical, and Computer Engineering**, 4-5:30pm Panel @ Career Services Center. Come and hear a panel of engineers discuss their job experience! Learn about various types of technical career options and the training and skills needed for a career in the field of engineering. 534.3750
- **On-Camera: Practice Interviewing for Internships** (sign up), 5-7pm @ Career Services Center. Practice and improve your interviewing skills for internship positions. See yourself on video answering typical interview questions and get immediate feedback. Small group workshop. 534.3750

LECTURES

- **AIDS, Love and the Secret Lives of College Students**, 7:30pm @ Price Center's Ballroom A. Since 1992, Scott Fried has been lecturing and conducting workshops on AIDS and many issues and myths surrounding the topic. Scott leads moving motivational seminars by candidly telling his personal story, emphasizing the choices we each make.
- **"I Hope You Don't Mind Me Asking, But..."** An Evening with Performer/Filmmaker/Writer/Comedian **Kip Fulbeck**, 6pm @ Price Center Theatre. UCSD Art Professor Kip Fulbeck returns to his alma mater for a hilarious and moving exploration of what it means to be multiracial...or Hapa. Book signing immediately following.
- The Conservative Union at UCSD Welcomes **Star Parker**, 7pm @ Center 105. Star Parker, head of the commission on Urban Renewal and Education, will be speaking on past and current welfare reform and the viability of private organizations as a substitute for government welfare programs.

THURS. FEB. 20

CAREER

- **Finding a Job in a Tough Economy**, 2-3pm @ Career Services Center. It's a little harder than it used to be to find a job. Attend this workshop to learn how to use job listings creatively, how to network smarter, how to approach companies directly - and more! 534.3750

CLUBS

- **VentureForth @ UCSD "Market Assessment- Business Plan Workshop"**, 7:30pm @ Price Center

UCSD Campus Calendar

for the week of
Feb. 18 to 23

Gallery A. We encourage motivated students of all majors, graduate or undergraduate, to bring their friends and check out our Business Plan Writing Workshops, a series of FREE professional workshops teaching you how to develop a strategy to sell to these markets. Special guest speaker Cynthia Trevino and her partner Jim Butz, both Professional Strategic Marketing consultants, will be leading this workshop. For more info, visit www.ventureforth.org <<http://www.ventureforth.org>>

LECTURES

- **Corporate Personhood: Strangling Democracy**, 7pm @ Center 212. Local pro-democracy activist Molly Morgan will speak on "corporate personhood" - how corporations acquired rights of living human beings - and how this is damaging to our democracy.

RECREATION

- **ERC Seniors: Come join us for Happy Hour!** 10pm-1am @ TGI Fridays (outdoor patio). Free food only guaranteed for first hour, so come early!

FRI. FEB. 21

ARTS

- **The Workshop on African Music**, 12:30-5:30, Friday, Feb. 21, Galleries A&B, Price Center, convened by Thomas Mapfumo. Contact: 858.822.0265 for more info.

CAREER

- **On-Camera: Practice Interviews for Professional School**, 11am-1pm @ Career Services Center. See yourself on videotape in a mock interview during this small group workshop. Practice with, and get feedback from, your peers and an advisor. Sign up in advance. Must show "interview letter" from professional school to sign up. (858) 534.4939

CLUBS

- UCSD **HipHop.org's** general meeting, 4pm @ the Cross Cultural Center. Critical discussion on class/race/authenticity in hip hop and volunteer for upcoming event. New member extravaganza. Hip Hop Lounge later that night. Meets even Fridays, 4pm at the Cross Cultural Center. <http://www.ucsdhiphop.org>

LECTURES

- **CWD Film Series presents La Operacion** (subtitled), 7pm @ Center Hall 105. Speaker: Imray Reyes.

SAT. FEB. 22

ACADEMIC

- Nervous about how you will score on the **GRE, LSAT, MCAT, DAT, GMAT, TOEFL?** Come take a **FREE Practice Test** right here on campus at Center Hall. Check in @ Barn. To register, call 1.800.KAPTEST or sign up online at kaptest.com/testdrive.

CLUBS

- **Got Talent?** 8am-5pm @ PC Cove,

FEATURED THIS WEEK...

8 Mile
Price Center
Theater

Can rapper Eminem really act in his debut film, "8 Mile"? This is a gritty, semi-autobiographical look at a young man's search for identity and purpose set in a familiar backdrop of indifference and community decay. He struggles to transcend his bleak circumstances Co-starring Brittany Murphy, Kim Basinger, Mekhi Phifer. Dir: Curtis Hanson.

THURS. FEB. 20, 7 & 10pm | SAT. FEB. 22, 8pm



advisors. (858) 534-4939

- **On-Campus interviewing** January 23-March 7, times varying, Career Services Center, 2nd Floor. Want to interview for positions at major companies without having to leave campus? Major employers are coming to campus this quarter to interview students for internships and graduating seniors and grad students for career positions. For details on how to sign up and to view the interview listings, go to <http://career.ucsd.edu> or call 534.6710. Resume submission deadlines vary.

CLUBS

- **VentureForth@UCSD** General Body Meetings, Tuesdays 7pm @ Center Hall, Room 217. Are you interested in any of the following: Business, Entrepreneurism, Building your resume & career, Networking with the San Diego business community, and getting good internships - then you need to stop by our meetings and find out more about our club. These meetings are open to everyone and all our friendly members are here to answer any of your questions about VentureForth. Come hang out with us or visit www.ventureforth.org.

- **Tramping Club** Meetings: Like to hike? Come on some great hikes of the SD area with some super cool people! Meetings 1st and 3rd Mondays of every month at 6pm in PC Theater Lobby.
- **Sports Car Club** Weekly Meetings, Thursdays @ TBA. Interested in learning more about cars and getting actively involved in legal, sanctioned racing? Drop by our weekly meetings. All are welcome. More info: <http://autos.groups.yahoo.com/group/scucsd/>
- **DJs and Vinylphiles Club** Meetings, Wednesdays, 7pm in the Media Lounge. Learn about our free training seminars and on-campus parties or just come hang out and have fun.

- **APSA** General Body Meetings are every EVEN week, Tuesdays 6:30pm @ the Cross Cultural Center.
- **FMLA** Weekly Meetings, Thursdays, 4:30pm @ Women's Center. Think you're a feminist? Come to our meeting and help out with our exciting new projects!

- **Applying to Professional or Graduate School?** If you're interested in pursuing an advanced degree after UCSD in medicine, law business, teaching, psychology, fine arts, science, or other fields, the Career Services Center is THE place to be! Our resource library features helpful handouts, directories, catalogs, and videos packed with info on application requirements, admission tests, fellowships, interviews, and more. Make an appointment to see one of our expert

- **Student Health** is here for YOU! We're a full service clinic open to ALL registered students. You can use all the services of Student Health regardless of your health insurance status! Appointments for physician visits and specialty clinics. Call 534-8089. Walk-in for Urgent Care weekdays 8am-4:30pm (Weds. 9-4:30pm). Visit us online: www.ucsd.edu/shs
- **Men's Clinic @ Student Health** - routine male exams, STD checks, and sexual health services. Weds. at 9:30am- No

fee, no appointment! Just walk in to 2nd Floor of Student Health. Questions? Call 858.534.2419.

- **CHOLESTEROL TESTS** - at Student Health ONLY \$5.00, immediate results! Sign up online at www.ucsd.edu/shs. Questions? Call a Health Educator at 534-2419.

- **Emergency Contraception**, annual exams, STD tests, pregnancy tests, birth control prescriptions, and health education—all at the **Women's Clinic** of Student Health. Call 534-8089 for appt. Completely confidential—always.

- **Anonymous HIV testing** @ Student Health. Walk in to sign up in the Health Ed Department, 2nd floor. \$10.00 charge includes pre- and post-counseling with a peer educator. Questions? Call a Health educator @ 534-2028.

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

- **Weight Management Clinic**—led by a dietitian and a physician. Meets every Thursday at 3:00 pm in the Student Health Conference Room, 2nd floor. A FREE service to students. More info at www.ucsd.edu/shs.

- **NUTRITION COUNSELING** is available for students at Student Health Service. One-on-one counseling with a Registered Dietitian. Call to make your appointment: 858.534.8089.
- **FLU SHOTS** for registered students. More info: contact UCSD Student Health.

RELIGIOUS

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

How to get published in the
CAMPUS
CALENDAR

Guardian Campus Calendar submissions may be turned in at the Guardian office, upstairs in the Student Center, or faxed to

(858)534-7691.

If emailed, please send to ads@ucsdguardian.org and specify that it is a calendar submission. Late email submissions will not be published.

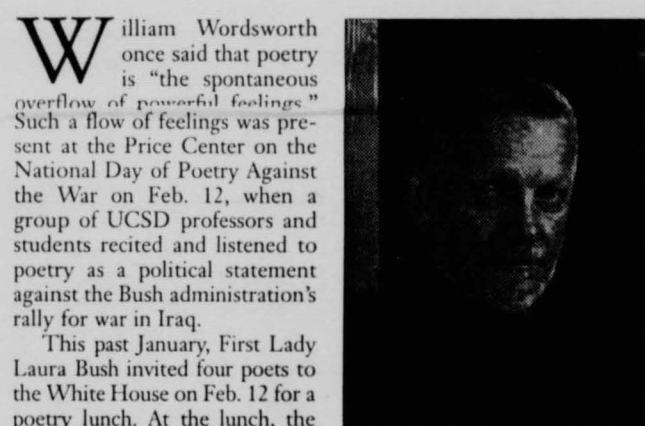
Deadline is 3pm Thursday.

FEATURES

Poets
FOR
peace

Kenrick Leung/Guardian

Poetry gatherings across the nation speak out against the war with Iraq



Courtesy of Ron McCoy

Sam Hamill: After the White House poetry event was cancelled, he e-mailed friends asking for poems opposing military action against Iraq. Expecting 50 responses, he's gotten 10,000.

going to be suffering much of the destruction that the Bush administration is going to take on the entire region," said Roddy Reid, a professor of cultural studies and French studies at UCSD. "That's why we read many Iraqi poets, Palestinian poets and Israeli poets, and so on. We can hear their voices and their experiences."

Bill Mohr, a graduate student in the Ph.D. program in literature, agreed with Reid in emphasizing the existence of other cultures. He warned against turning Iraq into some kind of abstraction for bombing.

"It's especially important because America has a history of imagining that those we make war on have no culture," Mohr said. "With this, we're trying to not have to wait until we destroy a country to discover that Iraq has enormous numbers of poetic people who speak in a very profound manner."

The themes that were presented at the reading ranged

from war to cultural issues, to government and politics. Always poignant and heavy with meaning, the lines that were recited spoke out on a variety of perspectives.

Part of a poem titled "Solos on the Oud," by Saaidi Youssef, a Moroccan poet, said: "Country where I no longer live, / my out-cast country, / from you I only gained a traveler's sails, / a banner ripped by daggers / and fugitive stars."

Another poem, "The Peace Game," by Yasmine Gooneratne, ended with the lines, "We called the entertainment 'Peace' / or 'War' I can't remember which."

Hamill felt that a poetry movement similar to the one that had spoken out against the Vietnam War was a good response to the attacks on Iraq. During the Vietnam War, poetry from both the Vietnamese and the Americans were documented and later published in anti-war anthologies.

"Poetry was the major art form used to protest the Vietnam War and the American involvement [in it]," Mohr said.

Currently, over 5,300 poems and personal statements have been submitted to Hamill's call, and these have been posted on <http://www.poetsagainsthewar.org>. The overwhelming number of works that have been received is a reminder on the impact poetry can have on social movements.

"People always go out and say stupid things like, 'Is poetry political?' It's like asking, 'Is poetry sports?' It's sort of like whatever you want it to be," said Eileen Nyle, a professor of writing at UCSD who played a major role in organizing the campus event. "Obviously when there's an occasion for feeling, you don't have to go and turn on a TV—you can write a poem. So I think poets really shine in a crisis."

Taking a Stand on Iraq: Speak Out

And a vast paranoia sweeps across the land
And America turns the attack on its Twin Towers
Into the beginning of the Third World War
The war with the Third World
And the terrorists in Washington
Are drafting all the young men
And no one speaks
And they are roasting out
All the ones with turbans
And they are flushing out
All the strange immigrants
And they are shipping all the young men
To the killing fields again
And no one speaks
And when they come to round up
All the great writers and poets and painters
The National Endowment of the Arts of Complacency
Will not speak
While all the young men
Will be killing all the young men
In the killing fields again
So now is the time for you to speak
All you lovers of liberty
All you lovers of the pursuit of happiness
All you lovers and sleepers
Deep in your private dreams
Now is the time for you to speak
O silent majority
Before they come for you

Lawrence Ferlinghetti is San Francisco's first poet laureate (1998) and the owner and founder of City Lights Bookstore.

By Lisa Mak, Staff Writer

PFLAG

Group offers support and financial aid to the LGBT community.

page 14

THE UCSD GUARDIAN

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FEBRUARY 18, 2003

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Humanities lectures captivate

Lecture series to discuss arts and letters

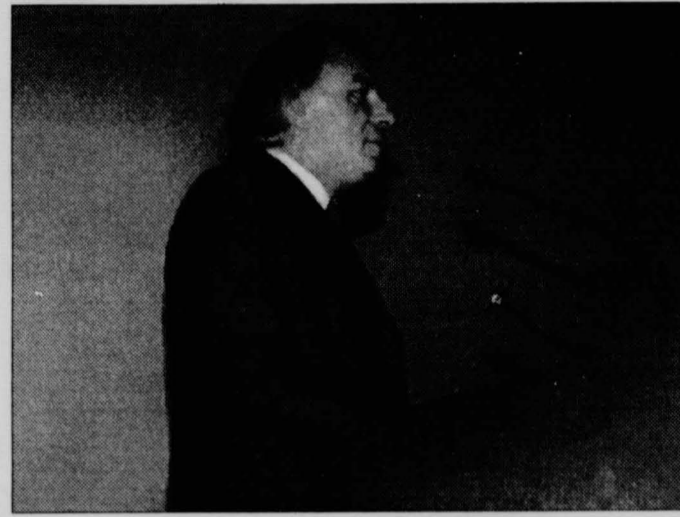
By ANNE CONG-HUYEN
Senior Staff Writer

At a school notorious for its sciences and research, the humanities are often forgotten. Perhaps many people assume that the humanities here at UCSD are not very prestigious, or many people don't realize that the humanities and the sciences can actually relate. But whatever the reason, the UCSD Center for the Humanities is trying to change that.

According to Georgios Anagnostopoulos, director of the humanities program, the goal of the center is "to support the research of faculty and graduate students in the division of arts and humanities, which is comprised of six departments: history, literature, philosophy, music, theatre and dance, visual arts, and other interdisciplinary programs. So the center, for example, financially supports the research of faculty and awards a number of fellowships per year to assist graduate students to finish their dissertations. It funds conferences, collaborative research, some support for enriching the education of graduate students, and in the future, perhaps there may be circumstances to involve undergraduates in some activities."

One way that the center educates UCSD students and the San Diego community is through a new lecture series titled "... Continuing the Dialogue ...". This series features lectures on various topics given by professors in all UCSD departments, as well as others.

"Part of the function of the center is to promote the arts and



Denys Horgan/Courtesy of humanities department

Georgios Anagnostopoulos: The director of the humanities program introduces Ron Berman's Jan. 15 lecture on F. Scott Fitzgerald and Max Perkins.

humanities to the general public and to engage in the dialogue with all the other divisions on the campus, like the social sciences or the medical school," said Anagnostopoulos about the role of the lecture series in the goal of the center.

Although the center is an endowment for the humanities, one of its main functions is to educate the public about the importance and interrelatedness of the humanities with other popular areas of study, such as neuroscience, biology or oceanography.

On Jan. 15, literature professor Ron Berman held a captivating lecture about the letters of F. Scott Fitzgerald and his editor, Max Perkins. Sadly, only a scant amount of people, about 75, attended the lecture. But despite

the small numbers, it elicited a good response from the audience that asked many great questions, and those in attendance found the lecture humorous and entertaining.

The UCSD Center for Humanities is in the process of organizing more lectures like this one, and it is trying to get more students and community members to attend.

With the limited funds it has been allotted and an almost unrecognized presence on campus, the humanities center has been able to raise money and organizing events to incorporate all areas of study.

The next lecture, titled "The Secret Love between Interactivity and Improvisation," was given on

Lecture: Upcoming Humanities discussions

continued from page 12

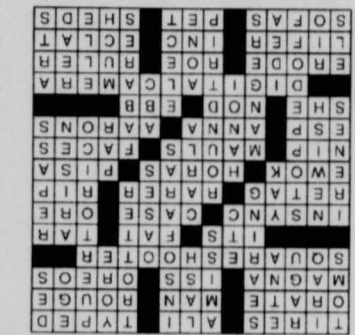
Feb. 13 by music professor George Lewis. Lewis discussed the narratives of computer-based cultural productions (e.g. virtual reality or interactivity) and improvisation that is inherent in these productions but often overlooked.

In March, the center will have history professor Daniel Vickers and professor Jeremy Jackson from the Scripps Institution of Oceanography give a lecture titled "The Origins of Overfishing: Sustainability of Marine and Freshwater Species in Historical Time." And in April, Antonio Damasio, a renowned professor of neurology from the University of Iowa, will lecture about "Emotion, Social Behavior, and Spinoza: The Brain Perspective."

The series features lectures from all different studies with

experts in each field. For more information on the UCSD Center for the Humanities or for the "... Continuing the Dialogue ..." lecture series, call the center at (858) 534-0999 or visit <http://dah.ucsd.edu/humctr.htm>.

Crossword solutions



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Best Of HOTLIST

Guardian Readers Unite!

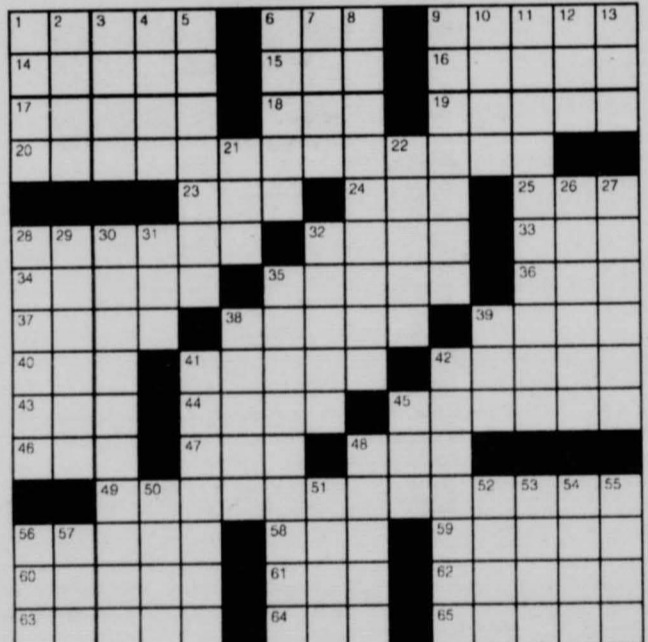
Fill out our survey online. The results will appear in our "Best Of" edition on Thursday Mar. 6th. We need feedback on your personal favorites such as

- Best Date Restaurant | Best Fast Food
 - Best Coffeehouse | Best Bookstore
 - Best Club | Best Band
 - Best Pizza | Best Beer
 - Best Spring Break Destination | Best Mall
 - Best UCSD Eating Spot | Best College at UCSD
- and many more.

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crossword

- ACROSS**
- Road rollers
 - Ms. MacGraw
 - Used a keyboard
 - Pontificate
 - Fellow
 - Blusher
 - Carta
 - NASA outpost
 - Popular treats
 - Forthright one
 - "_ Now or Never"
 - Overweight
 - Black goo
 - Harmonized
 - Example
 - Raw mineral
 - Change prices
 - More unusual
 - Grave letters
 - Cuddly George Lucas creature
 - Round dances
 - Italian city
 - Little bite
 - Handles roughly
 - Confronts boldly
 - Sixth sense
 - Dancer Pavlova
 - Copland and Spelling
 - Haggard novel
 - Silent agreement
 - Diminish
 - Contemporary picture taker
 - Create a chasm
 - Agile deer
 - Measuring strip
 - Prisoner forever
 - Back of a bus
 - Acclamation
 - Group seats
 - Family dog
 - Molts
- DOWN**
- Hanks and Brokaw
 - Contemporary Babylon
 - Prego rival
 - Italian volcano
 - Cauterizing
 - Out of order
 - Bind with rope
 - To such an extent that
 - Harness-horse racing
 - Eld
 - U.S. commonwealth
 - Conceit
 - Plaines, IL
 - & so forth
 - Desert refuges
 - Up for the day
 - Go by again
 - Ryan and Dunne
 - Somewhat recent
 - Paid a visit
 - Tibetan ox
 - "Cheers" barmaid
 - Going both ways
 - Vietnam capital
 - Links score
 - Feeding troughs
 - Actress Shelley
 - National TV network
 - Choose
 - Inspiration
 - Top-rated
 - Greatly
 - Model Macpherson
 - Act like a bookworm
 - Liberal
 - RRs on trestles
 - Duran Duran song



- See Solutions, page 13

EDITORIAL OPENINGS

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staff writer Develops stories from start to finish, including interviews, research and writing. Works under various sections including news, sports, opinion, features and arts & entertainment.

designer Creates page layouts for various sections, responsible for implementing cohesive style and feel.

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PFLAG offers financial aid

Three \$1,000 scholarships for LGBT students

By RUTH KOGEN
Staff Writer

Adolescence and the development of individual sexual identity are not easy for many people. However, this process can become even more complicated for those who find themselves in the lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender community. Many questions can arise around the subject of coming out to friends and family and the effect this will have on their lives. The national organization Parents, Families and Friends of Lesbians and Gays was developed to provide support for those who find themselves in this situation.

This year, the San Diego PFLAG is offering three \$1,000 scholarships to lesbian, gay, transgender or bisexual students who currently attend a post-secondary school institution or plan to in the fall of 2003. Scholarships will be awarded based on participation in leadership in community activities, determination and potential to achieve goals and demonstration of financial need.

These scholarships, the David Birnbaum Memorial Scholarship, the John Bessemer Memorial Scholarship and the Mary Wagner Memorial Scholarship, are awarded to full-time students for one academic year. To apply, one must submit a completed application, official transcripts, two letters of recommendation from teachers, counselors or advisers and an essay. The deadline to apply is April 21. All scholarship winners must be available to attend the awards ceremony on May 26. Applications can be obtained at the Financial Aid office

or at the San Diego PFLAG Web site, <http://www.pflag.com>. PFLAG's mission statement affirms, "PFLAG promotes the health and well-being of gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgender persons, their families and friends through support, to cope with an adverse society; education, to enlighten an ill-informed public; and advocacy, to end discrimination and to secure equal civil rights."

"
Many parents of kids just coming out find comfort ... with other parents who have 'been there, done that' and are alive, happy and well.

—Olivia Dorman, secretary of San Diego PFLAG

The PFLAG organization's purpose is "threefold: It supports families, friends and gay persons as they share concerns and seek comfort and affirmation. It educates the public to help it gain an understanding of gay persons, and it advocates for gay rights," said Olivia Dorman, secretary of the San Diego County PFLAG.

One of last year's winners was UCSD student Diana Chase. "We hope that scholarship winners will complete their education, work in their chosen fields and

contribute positively to the community while simultaneously serving as role models and perhaps activists for the LGBT community," Dorman said.

The San Diego Branch, founded in 1982, holds monthly meetings in Carlsbad and San Diego. These meetings offer a safe and supportive place for friends, parents and members of the LGBT community to share their experiences. At these confidential meetings, many people share their stories and feel a common bond with others in attendance who have experienced many of the same trials.

"Parents can help their gay child by working out the parents' own fears and concerns about their LGBT daughter or son. Many parents of kids just coming out find comfort in meeting and talking with other parents who have 'been there, done that,' and are alive, happy and well," Dorman said.

Some of these stories, including one by Gene Shalit, a contributor to NBC's "Today," can be found on the Web site.

PFLAG also offers educational programs that provide knowledge that facilitates the understanding of the sexually diverse population. The organization makes many resources available for those who want to come out and those that are affected by the news, including a lending library, speakers' bureau, a monthly newsletter and a telephone help line: (619)-579-7640.

Any questions about scholarship applications should be directed to Olivia Dorman at (619) 469-1924.

BOOK REVIEW

This lonely girl will 'Take You There'

Joyce Carol Oates' newest is a tribute seeking acceptance

By JESSICA LINGEL
Senior Staff Writer

Few book reviews manage to discuss a work by Joyce Carol Oates without mentioning her reputation as the most prolific writer of her generation. It's an estimation that's both widely held and difficult to merit over an extended period of time. Oates' newest offering, "I'll Take You There," is certainly capable of winning regard both for its status as the most recent in a long line of literary marvels and as a spectacular portrayal of the loneliest girl you never knew.

Oates centers her story on her nameless anti-heroine, an incredibly intellectual but pathetically awkward would-be sorority pledge. After a brutally neglectful childhood, the bright but socially stunted protagonist proceeds to college, where the story traces her from one obsession to the next. Wearing charity-shop clothes and reading Kappa Gamma Pi. After dealing with every negative stereotypical catastrophe that a sorority could inflict (ostracism, cruelty, ridicule and

having her "sisters" leech off her academic prowess), Mary Ann, as she is falsely labeled, drops out of the sorority and throws herself into philosophy.

At that point, she encounters an elusive graduate student, Vernor Matheius, who is both black and older. Since the book is set pre-Civil Rights, conflict eagerly follows her torrid relationship with Vernor, with whom she uses the pseudonym Anellia.

The constant name-shifting at first seems an overly obvious tactic forcing the reader to link the main character and a constant identity crisis. But any frustration with the author for creating such a glaringly obnoxious device is somewhat assuaged upon the realization that Anellia actually is that pitifully lost. Her desperation to latch onto some form of identity is both touching and disquieting.

Like so many of Oates' novels, the key aspect of "I'll Take You There" is not plot, which is convoluted and implausible at best, but rather her characters. The sheer



See OATES, Page 17

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Oates: New novel includes refreshing characterization

continued from page 15 ineptness of Anellia invokes a fantastic range of emotions, among them guilt for not reaching out to the kid no one liked in school. Vernor's character is no less vivid, establishing himself as a compelling and at times despicable presence. Even the bit part of sorority house-mother Agnes Thayer contains a characterization that is refreshingly three-dimensional and poignant.

Perhaps one of the most intriguing devices that Oates employs in "I'll Take You There" is her stellar use of interior monologue. The intensely honest first-person narrative is utterly captivating and remarkably gritty. There is a carefully kept distance between

Anellia and the people around her — her classmates, her sorority sisters, her family and her lover — that is contrasted with the intimacy between the reader and the main character.

"I'll Take You There" is not so much a coming-of-age story as a portrait of a young woman constantly surprised to discover the strength of simply enduring. The discovery Anellia makes is one of identity, but it is also one of finding power, finding a voice, finding a way to make it from one day to the next. It is a lengthy look at the difficulty of young adulthood and a tribute to anyone who has ever had to find acceptance, not only among others, but more importantly, within oneself.

The intensely honest first-person narrative is utterly captivating and remarkably gritty.

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Need a car? Place to rent? A tutor? You should be on page 16, not here.

ARENA

What's the best part of the social scene here?

Interviews by Barri Worth, photos by Tyler Huff



Heather Kadani, Marshall senior



Lisa Jaycox, Revelle senior



Adam Berger, Marshall senior



Victor Ngo, Roosevelt junior



Lindsey DeSalvo, Warren sophomore



Joel Miller, Muir sophomore

"It depends on how old you are. If you live in the dorms, hanging out with people is the best part."

"What social scene?"

"DJs and Vinylphiles Club!"

"I spend most of the time in the computer lab. I spent 45 hours there last week!"

"Student organization clubs, events and newspapers."

"Not the parties, for sure! The best part is going to the cliffs and getting high."

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Torrey: Woods wins tourney in La Jolla

continued from page 19

Woods' final day was a typical Sunday round for the world's best player. He practically turned the tournament into a one-man competition by the start of his back nine when he opened up a four-shot lead over the closest contender. No one would get closer than four strokes, and Woods closed the Buick with a steady 66 and another PGA tournament victory.

Going into the week, the questions surrounding the Buick Invitational were: will Woods' bad knee hold up? Will Woods and Lefty talk or play together? Will the setting of Torrey Pines be all that is cracked up to be during a weekend when the forecast calls for rain?

All those questions were answered positively. Woods' knee caused him no pain; Woods and Mickelson played together on Feb. 16 — in fact they walked up to the 18th green side by side, and Torrey Pines looked as good as it ever has over the weekend.

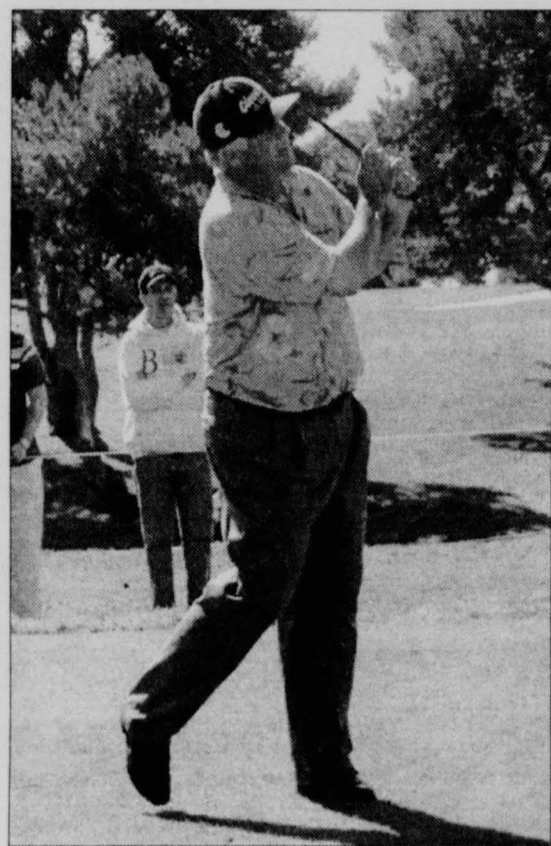
"What a setting," said Bill Tucker, a PGA Tournament staffer.

Woods, who was born in Cypress, Calif., commented about the course and how he always enjoys playing it.

"I've been down here as a junior. Been here since I was single-digits in age," he said. "I've come out to watch the tournament as a kid. It's still a great place when you come out here."

After mentioning how comfortable he feels playing at Torrey Pines, Woods mentioned how he felt toward the area.

"I guess I just like it here in San Diego," he said.



Not around for the weekend: Scott Simpson, who resides in San Diego, was two over par after two rounds and didn't make the cut.

Anu Kumar/Guardian

Basketball: Women's team goes to 7-9 with wins

continued from page 20

ble-double, racking up 14 points and 12 rebounds.

Malone said, "We have just been waiting for her to break out, and this weekend she played at the level we knew she was capable."

Another game leader, Stacy Gallagher-Bolton, grabbed 12 boards.

The game on Feb. 15 was described by Malone as a "defensive battle" that the Tritons were able to win over CSU Dominguez Hills when Ginn hit another crucial three-point shot with 4:05 to go in the game.

Although the Tritons were up by as many as 13 points in the first half, right before the break the Toros went on a 9-0 run that caused Malone to talk to her team at halftime and get them to regroup.

"I told them we just need to continue with the defense and be ready to shoot on offense because we will probably only get one look," Malone said.

With 49 seconds remaining, the Toros attempted to come

back, but the Triton defense was able to force the Toros to shoot a last effort three-pointer and miss.

Johnson added to the defensive battle on Feb. 15 with another double-double comprised of 14 points and 16 rebounds.

"Our control of the boards and defense saved us when neither team could generate any offense. Rebounds became the key statistic of the game," Malone said.

This weekend, the Tritons also celebrated Nicolle Bromley, who became the fifth person in school history to pass the 1,000-point mark. Bromley had 25 points on the weekend, accompanied by 18 rebounds and seven assists.

"Passing the 1,000-point mark was a great accomplishment that I enjoyed sharing with my friends and family," Bromley said.

The two victories this weekend give the Tritons a 7-9 record in the California Collegiate Athletic Association.



Rachel A. Garcia/Guardian

From the line: UCSD freshman guard Bianca Watson takes a jumper from just inside the free-throw line against CSU Los Angeles at RIMAC Arena on Feb. 14.

UCSD splits doubleheader against Stanislaus on weekend

Bland improves record to 4-1 on season with win for Tritons softball

By JOE SPANO
Staff Writer

The Tritons got off to a rocky start against CSU Stanislaus on Feb. 15, losing the first game of their doubleheader 10-4, but quickly bouncing back to take the second game in a 2-1 victory.

Everything started off well for the Tritons, who jumped out to a 2-1 lead after the first inning and extended that lead to 3-1 after the second inning. Things continued to go the Tritons' way throughout the first four innings, at the end of which they led the Warriors by a score of 3-2.

Things quickly turned sour for UCSD in the fifth inning when starting sophomore pitcher Keri Hanley had trouble facing the first three batters. At this point, junior Jodie Bland was called in for relief. Stanislaus proceeded to score seven runs in the fifth inning, putting the game out of reach for the Tritons at 9-3. Hanley was credited with the loss, which brings her record to 3-3.

The Warriors added an insurance run in the sixth, and UCSD started a comeback in the seventh, but was only able to produce one run, making it a 10-4 loss.

"Our communication just fell apart in [the fifth] inning," said Triton head coach Patti Gerckens. "They had some hits, but we had a lot of mental laps. We're going to take that and learn from it."

The first game was not without positives, however, especially at the plate. Junior Kim Aggabao continued to knock in the runs, adding two RBIs to her team-leading total while also going 2-for-4 with a run. Sophomore Breanne Cope went 2-

for-3, while sophomore Jamie Hurst and freshman Jennifer Leonard each added an RBI for the Tritons.

The second game started off in much the same fashion as the first, with UCSD scoring once in the second inning and leading 2-1 after the third inning. That score would stick for the rest of the game. Bland threw a complete game, with the victory bringing her record to 4-1 on the season.

"We came back with a lot of heart and a lot of guts in the second game," Gerckens said. "We could have given up, but we fought back and won."

Junior Amy Mettee provided the offensive spark for the Tritons, going 2-for-3 and scoring one of the two runs. Freshman Niki Anderson scored the second run, while Cope had the sole RBI of the game, the other run scoring off an error.

The Tritons made good use of an aggressive offensive bunting strategy, coupled with strong baserunning in the second game that was crucial to their victory.

"We had a lot of key bunts in the second game," Gerckens said.

One of UCSD's big problems this weekend was the number of runners left on base. Gerckens noted that the team needed to work on this after leaving seven runners on in the first game and nine in the second.

The Tritons' overall record is now 7-4, 3-3 in the California Collegiate Athletic Association, which places them in a tie for fifth place with Cal State San Bernardino. UCSD's next game takes place on the road on Feb. 21 against non-conference opponent Azusa Pacific University, followed by CSU San Bernardino on Feb. 22.



Lyon Liew/Guardian

You're out: Triton pitcher Keri Hanley covers home plate on a play and tags out a Warrior runner. Hanley suffered the loss in the first game of a doubleheader.

Baseball: Tritons steal 12 bases on Feb. 16

continued from page 20

Shortstop Keith Hernandez went 2-for-3 in the game and had a career-high three stolen bases in the Tritons' first CCAA win. Albrecht went 2-for-2 on the day, including a double, and drove in four runs for UCSD in his first start of the season.

"We finally realized that we were starting to play league games, and that in itself has a different intensity to it," Albrecht said. "We didn't really feel that intensity in the first game today, but we did feel it in the second game."

UCSD pitcher Raf Bergstrom threw out the first pitch for the Tritons in the first game of the doubleheader at Pomona. Bergstrom went 5.2 innings. Triton pitcher Byron Grubman came on and threw 3.1 innings of hitless relief, earning him his first victory of the year.

Tied at three runs apiece after

six innings, UCSD left fielder Damian Fante led off the seventh with a single to left field. Later in the inning, Riddle smacked a two-run triple to bust the game open and help secure the Tritons' 6-3 victory over the Broncos.

Bologna went 2-for-4 with four stolen bases in the game and Matt Smith went 3-for-3 with a triple and a stolen base.

Triton pitcher James Sanders took the hill in the second game. Sanders went four innings and then Tommy Sereno (1-0) finished out the fifth inning to earn the win. Sophomore UCSD pitcher Tyler Smith came on in relief and pitched two innings of solid baseball, striking out four Broncos and earning the save for the Tritons.

"A lot of people stepped up for us today and took control," Sanders said. "Our bullpen had an awesome day, and our defense stayed strong

and made some great plays."

Down 5-4 in the top of the sixth, UCSD put together a four-run, two-out rally to clinch its third win of the series. Miller smacked a clutch home run to left field. The Tritons had a two-out rally, capped by a two-run home run by right fielder Brett Burton. UCSD took the nightcap 8-5 and improves to 5-5 overall and 3-1 in the CCAA.

"Our entire offense consisted of clutch, timely hits," Sanders said. "It was a team effort where everyone did his part."

The Tritons had 12 stolen bases on Feb. 16, including five from Bologna and four from Matt Smith.

"If this team plays good baseball, as simple as it sounds, we will do well," said UCSD head coach Dan O'Brien. "We have the talent, so if we play the game the way it should be played and execute, we will be a pretty good ball club."

Buick: Local golfers don't fare too well at Invitational

continued from page 20

side on hole No. 1 of the North Course. That would only set the tone for Tiger's first round, which was cut short due to rain. He finished the last nine holes of his first round on Feb. 14 with a respectable 70, but he was obviously unhappy when he stormed through a sea of autograph-seekers and to the lodge after signing his scorecard.

The typical La Jolla weather finally showed up by the time Woods stepped up to the 10th tee of the South Course, where he began his second round at 10:57 a.m. The sun dried the muddy course and provided fans and golfers with plenty of the spectacular views that Torrey Pines is known for. It also seemed to warm up Tiger, who jumped up the leaderboard with a round of 6-under-par 66.

His second round ended on the 613-yard, par-5 No. 9 of the South Course. He hit a good tee shot to the center of the fairway, and then ripped a 3-wood that stopped 10 yards short of the front of the green and 25 yards short of the pin, which was tucked into the back-left corner of the uphill putting surface. Woods' pitch took two small bounces on the green and then rolled right into the cup for an eagle, a strong finish to a day in which he played

27 holes. It was a major confidence-booster.

"After a long day, it felt good to end on that note... If I can get the ball in play, it felt like I can do pretty well from there," Woods said.

On Feb. 15, Woods got off to a quick start, birdying the first two holes and bringing him within one of the leader. He would pick up another birdie on the par-5 No. 6 after his drive landed in a fairway bunker. From there, he picked his ball cleanly with his 3-wood and put it on the green, where he two-putted for a birdie.

He continued through his third round, scrambling to save pars, until he found himself tied for the lead going into his final hole of the day: the par-5 18th. After a drive that was crushed and put into the center of the fairway, Woods tried to assure himself of the outright lead and a spot in the final group when he went for the green on his second shot. From 289 yards away, Woods hit a 3-wood that went right and hit the 5-year-old son of former San Diego Charger Rolf Benirschke in a corporate tent that lined the east side of the green. After taking his free drop, Woods flopped his ball onto the green, where he made his putt for birdie and walked off the course with a one-shot lead.

See TORREY, Page 18

Men's volleyball loses to UOP, Stanford Tritons still looking for their first MPSF victory

By BRYCE WARWICK
Senior Staff Writer

Despite some shake-ups in its lineup, the UCSD men's volleyball team remains winless in the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation after a pair of road losses against University of the Pacific and Stanford University.

In Stockton, Calif., on Feb. 14, the Tritons entered the match against UOP with hopes of upsetting the ninth-ranked Tigers, but despite a strong start, UCSD was swept in three games (30-27, 30-26, 30-24).

In game one, the Tritons out-hit the Tigers .394 to .371, but could not come up with the victory, falling short by three points. UCSD's attack percentage deflated to .125 in the second game, but UOP elevated its efficiency, hitting .425 to take the second game easily.

After a long string of frustrations, Triton head coach Ron Larsen shifted setter Eric Perrine to outside hitter and brought junior Tye Thoreson in to set. The switch did not yield immediate results and the Tigers rolled to the sweep.

Jim Waller led UCSD with 12 kills, Perrine and Thoreson combined for 47 assists, and libero Chris Mortimer paced the

defense with a match-high 15 digs.

Mortimer commented later about the frustrations of the recent Tritons' play and the familiarity of the situation in which UCSD found itself.

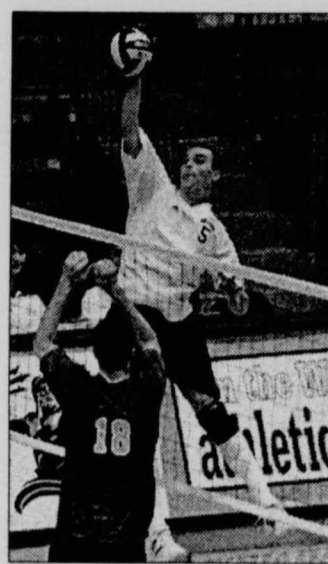
"It's felt the same the last few matches we lost, especially against BYU, where we're playing really well for periods of times during games — we're just not able to extend that over the course of a competitive match," he said.

The following night, the Tritons suffered from more of the same against Stanford. Despite the absence of the Cardinals' 2002 All-American opposite Curt Toppel, Stanford had more than enough firepower to take care of UCSD.

The Cardinals started quickly and sprinted out to an early lead. David Vogel put down back-to-back kills to stretch the lead to 13-7; after that, Stanford didn't look back, going on to a 30-24 victory.

The Tritons were far more offensively competitive in game two, with Thoreson doing the setting for the match and picking up 19 kills. That would not be enough, however, since Stanford squeezed out a 34-32 win.

Down 2-0, and after losing a tough game, UCSD could have quit, but instead fought back



Rebecca Drexler/Guardian file photo

Powerless: UCSD's reliable offensive powers couldn't get going this weekend.

bravely in game three. Waller picked up five of his team-high 23 kills and combined with Perrine and Brian Foot on a block at game point to give the Tritons a 33-31 victory.

It was Stanford that enjoyed most of the dominance at the net, compiling 20 blocks on the

See VOLLEYBALL, Page 18

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UCSD EXTENSION

2003 BUICK INVITATIONAL AT TORREY PINES

La Jolla, Torrey Pines please Tour

Buick Invitational has all one could ask for

The PGA Tour made its annual stop in La Jolla this past weekend when the Torrey Pines Municipal Golf course played host to a strong field of professional golfers in the 2003 Buick Invitational.

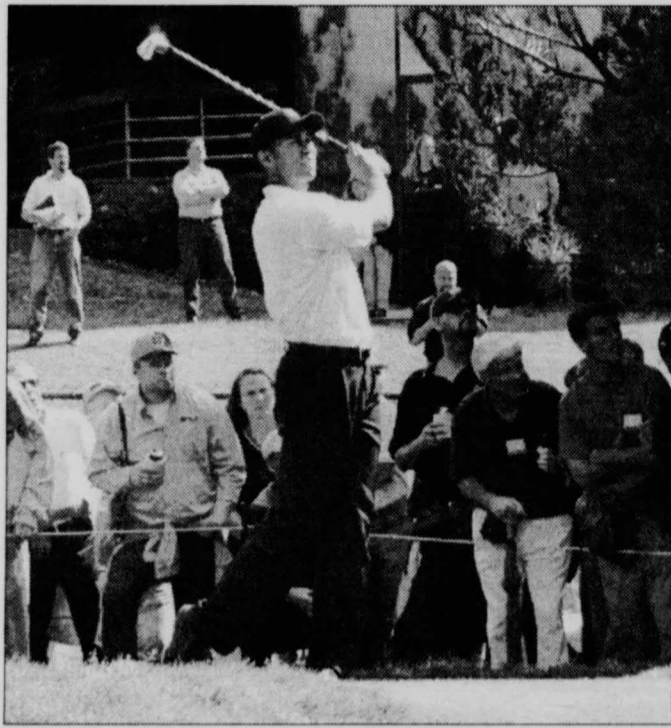
It was a typical PGA event with Tiger Woods in the field; there were large galleries, plenty of media, a beautiful course with fast greens and long rough, and of course, a Woods victory.

Woods, the No. 1-ranked player in the world, returned from a knee injury and made his highly-anticipated 2003 debut at this weekend's Buick Invitational, which ran from Feb. 13 to Feb. 16.

He was the center of everyone's attention while he took a couple of rounds to break out of the rustiness that plagues most golfers after just a week off. His drives during the first two rounds of the tournament rarely found the fairway, but Woods would somehow manage to punch his ball under a tree and scramble to save par. And if his ball found the fairway, there was a good chance that Woods would come out with a birdie.

As for the local golfers, San Diego native Phil Mickelson, who stirred some controversy on the tour by knocking Woods and his equipment, didn't disappoint his faithful followers. Lefty played solid and consistent golf, posting scores of 69, 68, 69 and 72 while landing himself in the final threesome along with Woods on Feb. 16. However, Mickelson, ranked No. 3 in the world, couldn't put together a tournament-winning final round and finished in a tie for fourth place.

San Diegans Scott Simpson and Craig Stadler couldn't man-



Anu Kumar/Guardian

It's in the hole: People stepped out of their corporate offices that line Torrey Pines on Feb. 14 to catch a glimpse of Tiger Woods' tee shot on the par-3 11th.

age to stick around for the weekend after they failed to make the cut on a course they used to play a lot of golf on. Simpson started

scoring a 1-under-par 71, but he missed the cut that sent home the golfers who were worse than 1-under after two rounds.

Stadler couldn't get much going at Torrey Pines, either. He failed to shoot under par in both of his rounds. Stadler opened the tournament with a 73 and followed that with a 76.

Without a doubt, however, the story of the tournament was Woods. He began on Feb. 13 in his first round of the year with an awkward swing and a bad drive that forced him to yell "Fore!" and went into the trees on the right

slowly, shooting a 75 in his first round. He was able to improve a little bit in his second outing,

See **BUICK**, Page 19

By Anu Kumar, Sports Editor

Men's basketball ends long losing streak

Head coach Lanthier gets 100th career win

By **AMBER MARTIN**
Staff Writer

After losing to CSU Los Angeles on Feb. 14, the UCSD men's basketball team was able to come back Feb. 15 to break a nine-game losing streak against CSU Dominguez Hills and to give Triton head coach Greg Lanthier his 100th career win.

When asked about the accomplishment, Lanthier couldn't help but chuckle.

"It took too long. You take things for granted as a young coach; now each win is more important to me," he said. "I am happier for the team. I want them to get better, and they deserve a reward for all the effort they put in. Winning is that reward."

On Feb. 14 against CSULA, the Tritons were up by as many as seven points, but finished the first half with only a 27-25 lead. CSULA took the lead three minutes into the second half. The game ended with the visitors tak-

ing a 66-55 decision from the Tritons.

UCSD's Adam Snyder provided the game-high with 16 points and four assists. The team was also aided by Matthew Conti, who grabbed a game-high 10 rebounds. Sophomore Jordan Watkins also contributed 10 points from the bench.

The Tritons came out on Feb. 15 as a completely different team.

"On Friday we probably played the worst game of conference, while Saturday we played our best. We need to concentrate on repeating Saturday's performance," Lanthier said.

UCSD led the entire first half, but a late 9-0 run by the Toros resulted in only a two-point Triton lead at the half. Dominguez Hills came out of the locker room to immediately tie the game at 30-30, but only held brief one-point leads the rest of the game. With 16 minutes to play, a lay-up by C.J. Duffaut gave the Tritons a lead they would hold

for the rest of the game, winning 71-59.

Individually, the UCSD men came out strong with five players in double figures.

"As a young team, inconsistency is our biggest problem. We need everyone to play well on the same night, and then you can see what we are capable of," Lanthier said.

Duffaut accompanied his lead-taking lay-up with a team-high 12 points. Ryan Rikansrud, Sean Crawford, Watkins and Matthew Sweany all added 11 points to the scoreboard.

Coming off this win, the Tritons must now travel to face Cal Poly Pomona and CSU San Bernardino, two schools at the top of the conference.

"The second half of conference allows us to see where we are at. Hopefully we will close the gap and keep it tight next weekend. The opponents have the added pressure of the playoffs, while we have nothing to lose," Lanthier said.

Women's basketball sweeps home games

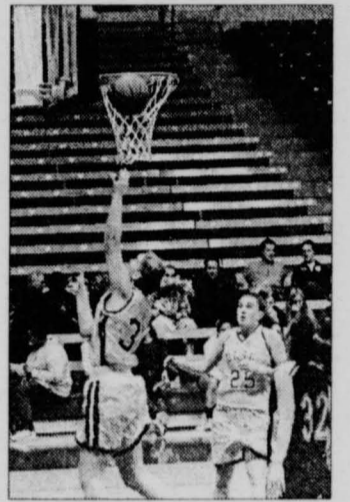
Ginn leads team, scores career-high 34 points on Feb. 14

By **AMBER MARTIN**
Staff Writer

The UCSD women's basketball team had a successful weekend on both the individual and team levels. Hosting CSU Los Angeles on Feb. 14, the Tritons walked away with an 81-71 victory. They followed on Feb. 15 with a win over CSU Dominguez Hills by protecting a one-point lead for the last 49 seconds to finish the game 49-48.

The Tritons started strongly on Feb. 14, shooting 47 percent in the first half and entering the locker room at halftime with a 42-35 lead. Junior guard Ali Ginn led the team shooting 9-for-13 from the floor and scoring 21 of her game- and career-high 34 points in the first half. Ginn added nine rebounds, three assists and two steals to her statistics for the evening.

"Ginn's career-high 34 points was instrumental to our win. Whenever Cal State would start to creep up, she would hit a three pointer to keep the distance," said UCSD head coach Judy



Rachel A. Garcia/Guardian

Up and in: Tritons' Margaret Johnson puts in a lay up against CSULA. Johnson had 14 points for UCSD.

Malone. Sophomore center Margaret Johnson also stood out individually by posting her fourth career dou-

See **BASKETBALL**, Page 18

Triton baseball wins its first conference series of season

UCSD wins three out of four weekend games against Broncos

By **COURTNEY FIELD**
Staff Writer

After multiple days of postponement due to rain, UCSD took on Cal Poly Pomona in its first California Collegiate Athletic Association conference games of the year on Feb. 15 in a doubleheader at Triton Baseball Field, followed by another doubleheader on Feb. 16 at Cal Poly Pomona's Scolinos Field.

The Tritons took three of four from the Broncos this weekend. Cal Poly took the first game, 5-2, but UCSD fought back and won the next three games 10-3, 6-3 and 8-5, respectively.

UCSD came out flat in the first game against the Broncos, scoring

just two runs on seven hits in the game. Triton hurler Alex Cremidan (1-2) gave up 11 hits and five runs in eight innings.

UCSD freshman pitcher Jose Navarro (1-2) took the mound for the Tritons in the second game. Navarro threw a complete game and earned his first collegiate victory on Feb. 15.

The Tritons put up runs in five different innings, including three runs in both the third and sixth innings. In the sixth inning, Matt Smith doubled to left center field, followed by a double by junior third baseman Keith Albrecht and a single from first baseman Jeff Riddle.

See **BASEBALL**, Page 18



Jake Mummy/Guardian file photo

On the offensive: UCSD went 3-1 in four weekend games against Cal Poly Pomona. The Tritons' had two home runs and 12 stolen bases on Feb. 16.