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SDSU President Refuses to Retire

SAN DIEGO — Despite a faculty poll in which 76 percent of the respondents agreed that SDSU President Thomas B. Day should retire "for the good of the university," Day said he has no intention of retiring. Many faculty members insisted the vote is a strong indication of the lack of faculty support for Day. However, Day maintained that he is being blamed for circumstances beyond his control, namely the budget crisis of 1992.

UCD Debates Entry Of Transfers

DAVIS - UC Davis administrators and faculty met earlier this month to discuss the admittance of three transfer students from UC Santa Cruz who were among six individuals disciplined by a UCSC judicial panel for sexual assault and harrassment during the 1992-'93 academic year. Campus administrators did not realize one of the three men had enrolled at UCD until students brought it to their attention. However, campus officials said they have no legal power to bar the students.

Dutch Ambassador Speaks at SDSU

SAN DIEGO - Netherlands Ambassador Jacobovits de Szeged urged NATO to exert stronger political and military force in Bosnia in a speech earlier this month entitled "Need Security? Dial NATO." According to de Szeged, the Netherlands has posted 3,000 troops in the war-torn nation. Using the relative populations of the two nations, de Szeged estimated the United States would need to send 45,000 troops to match the Netherlands' commitment.

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New Campaign Violations Filed

IMPROPRIETIES: A.S.

financial controller alleges SAAC fliers violate campaign bylaws

By Elaine Camuso

Associate News Editor

Seeking an invalidation of the A.S. presidential election and the removal of two newly-elected officers, A.S. Financial Controller Tuesday Hancock filed new charges of campaign improprieties with the A.S. Judicial Board.

Two separate complaints, submitted last Wednesday, allege financial misconduct by Presidentelect Poncho Guevara and Students First! slate members Jennie Craig and Naomi Falk. A third complaint filed by Hancock against vice president administrative candidate Emelyn de La Peña was later dropped.

At question is the candidates' role in the posting of fliers made by the Student Affirmative Action Coalition (SAAC), which endorsed all three candidates.

Hancock alleged that the posting of the fliers violates five different bylaws concerning conduct of campaign and finances because the fliers were not claimed as campaign material by the Students First! slate.

In addition, Hancock claims the presence of the unclaimed fliers may have had an effect on the outcome of the presidential race.

"I'm just trying to preserve the integrity of A.S. elections," said Hancock. "I do not think obstructions of these bylaws should be allowed to pass unnoticed."

Slate members Craig and Falk may be removed from office under election bylaw XI A 8, which states a candidate or slate may be disqualified as a maximum penalty if they are found guilty of three or more violations during the election period.

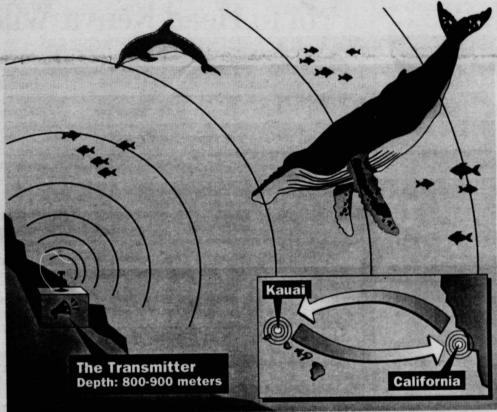
During the election, the judicial board found Students First! guilty of three charges of campaign violations and imposed a restriction on the slate's campaigning time.

Guevara maintains the fliers were produced without the knowledge of any of the candidates endorsed. He said that he believes the charges were filed by incumbent candidates to stall the entrance of a new group of officers

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Earplugs for the Whales?

The Acoustic Thermometry experiment will measure the ocean's temperature by sending high-volume sound waves through the ocean between California, Kauai and other spots around the Pacific. While project scientists say that the low-frequency sound blasts will only temporarily affect the hearing of marine animals within a 150-meter radius, environmentalists argue that the sound could disrupt or kill animals in a much greater radius.



Source: Scripps Institution of Oceanography

René Bruckner/Guardia

Safety of Underwater Sound Tests Remains Uncertain

By Ivan Delventhal Staff Writer

Despite warnings from environmental activists, researchers from UCSD's Scripps Institution of Oceanography (SIO) are spearheading the Acoustic Thermometry of Ocean Climate (ATOC) project, a 30-month international research initiative that will enable scientists to measure global ocean temperatures with state-of-the-art acoustic techniques.

Using sound transmitters located underwater along the coasts of California and Kauai, Hawaii, scientists involved in the project hope to gain a better understanding of ocean temperature changes associated with global warming.

"We are doing what is an environmentally

important study, one of considerable importance," said Walter Munk, an SIO professor of geophysics and principal investigator of the ATOC project.

The scientists plan to transmit acoustic signals along deep-ocean paths to 18 receivers scattered around the Pacific Rim, 3,000 to 6,000 miles away. The time it takes for a sound pulse to travel this distance can be measured. Because sound travels faster in warmer water, relatively shorter travel times of the sound bursts will indicate that the oceans are warming.

However, despite the global significance of the project, many environmental groups are lobbying against the ATOC initiative, See \$10, Page 3

Barnes Wins Vice Presidential Runoff

ELECTION: Student Unity Coalition candidate defeats R.A.C.E. member de la Peña by 34 votes

By Mary Beth Sedlack Staff Writer

The new A.S. vice president was elected in a runoff last Wednesday when John Barnes, of the Student Unity Coalition slate, received 181 votes to defeat his opponent, Emelyn de la Peña of the Revolutionary Action Challenging the Establishment (R.A.C.E.) slate, who accrued 147 votes.

In the original election, Barnes received 44.8 percent of the vote, de la Peña received 38.9 percent and Elizabeth Pang was third with 16 percent.

Since no candidate had a clear majority of the votes, a runoff between Barnes and de la Peña was required.

"I stated previously that I was going to rally my constituency and I am glad I was able to do this. I'm going to make sure the voices of all students are heard in the A.S.," Barnes said.

As the incumbent to the position, Barnes said he is well aware of the problems the A.S.

He said his goals include reforming the appointment system of campus-wide committee representatives, posting A.S. documents on the Internet and maintaining a student government research library.

Though A.S. President-elect Poncho Guevara ran on a different slate than Barnes, Guevara said he felt very positive about the prospect of working with Barnes.

"I'm looking forward to a productive year. I'm looking forward to putting together an effective, strong council. There are several things that need to be worked on and I think [Barnes] is receptive to this," Guevara said.

Guevara's first order of business will be to establish the proposed cross-cultural cen-See RUNOFF, Page 2

Momentum Budget May Be Frozen

MEDIA: A.S. says the student paper overspent its budget, but Momentum staffers claim it's personal

"It doesn't

Staff Writer

Charges by the A.S. Media Committee that Momentum newspaper overspent its Winter Quarter budget by almost \$400 have triggered counter-charges from the publication's editors of personal

The A.S. Council will vote Wednesday on how to best resolve the alleged violation.

According to A.S. Media Commissioner Bik-na Park, the council will either reallocate \$400 from Momentum to the Media unallocated account or freeze Momentum's bud-

Park said that the money will most likely be reallocated.

Momentum Edi-

resentment against

the publication,

tor in Chief Joanne would do the Tashiro contends that Park singled out the newspaper for This isn't about budget cuts because censorship." she harbors personal

which focuses on issues of the Asian-American and Pacific Islander community at

UCSD. In a recent issue of Momentum, Park was referred to as "Bitch-na"

in a satirical column. However, Park maintains she was simply enforcing media committee guidelines, citing the committee's quarterly review of campus media budgets as stan-

dard practice. Park said that the newspaper, which is normally funded for two editions per quarter, spent \$400 in excess of the \$800 allocated for a single, consolidated Winter Quarter issue.

"They were very irresponsible in spending their money," Park said of the Momentum staff.

Park said that Momentum tirely," Tashiro said.

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agreed to the \$800 budget cap and that it was approved by an A.S. Council vote.

Tashiro denied ever formally discussing the issue.

Tashiro argues that according to A.S. financial bylaws, the annual budget of \$3,950 approved

by the Media Committee for Momentum isn't subject to quarterly approvals and, therefore quarterly deficits are irrelevant. "Regulating

our budget like that is not legitimate," Tashiro said. "We didn't go over our budmatter what they get, period." Park said that

write about me although media in their paper.... budgets aren't usually penal-If it were any ized for slight other paper I over-expenditures of line items, Momentum was subject to more stringent directives because it pub-- Bik-na Park lished only one A.S. Media Commissioner of its Winter

> Quarter editions. Tashiro claimed that Park had a "personal vendetta against our newspaper" and denounced the Media Committee's recommendations as "a blatant censorship of our

Park dismissed Tashiro's accusation, saying, "It doesn't matter what they write about me in their papers.... If it were any other paper, I would do the same.

"This isn't about censorship."

Tashiro said any reduction in Momentum's budget for Spring Quarter would "reduce our autonomy as a student organiza-

"If they're going to cut any money, they should cut us en-

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Barnes said he was confident

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the Cross-Cultural [Center] Task out.

ETCETERA...

CALVIN & HOBBES by Bill Watterson













BRIEFLY...

Prof to Head Kenya Wildlife Service

biology at UCSD and conservation biologist, has been named the new director of the Kenya Wildlife Service, a government agency charged with overseeing Kenya's wildlife, natural parks and game pre-

Western plans to initiate policies designed to increase participation in acceptable and effective wildlife conservation with the surrounding communities, especially local land owners.

"My policy would be to directly involve the landowners, both in containing wildlife degradation and promoting the benefits of the wildlife through both tourism and utilization of one form or another," said

Western is best known for his effort to construct a ban on the elephant ivory trade on the east coast of

Between 1988-89, Western formed a panel of specialists whose study eventually led to an interna-

tional ban on the ivory trade Western received a Ph.D. in ecology from the University of Nairobi, Kenya, and has lectured at UCSD several times a year since 1987.

Renowned String Quartet Offers Classes at UCSD

ing master classes from April 12-22 during its 10-day residence at UCSD and will perform at 8 p.m. this Wednesday in the Mandeville Auditorium

The quartet has gained a worldwide reputation as a preeminent interpreter of both contemporary and early 20th century music since its inception in 1974.

With few exceptions, the quartet has worked with every contemporary composer whose music it per-

David "Jonah" Western, an adjunct professor of forms. Premieres in recent years have included compositions by John Cage, lannis Xenakis and UCSD composers Roger Reynolds and Brian

Ticket prices are \$17 general admission; \$15 for ubscribers to the UCSD Faculty Chamber Music Series; \$10 for non-UCSD students and seniors. They may be purchased at the Price Center Box office. UCSD students may attend free of charge. For more nation, call 534-4830.

Classical Indian Dance Company Performs Friday

The Chitresh Das Dance Company will perform its Indian classical dance, Kathak, accompanied by tradi-tional instruments, at 8 p.m. on Friday in the Mandeville litorium.

Company founder Chitresh Das began his career in 1970 when he received a Whitney Fellowship through the University of Maryland to teach Kathak

A year later he was invited to establish a Kathak dance program at the Ali Akbar College of Music in San Rafael, CA, where he created three major dance dramas with more than 40 musicians and dancers.

The dramas are the first of their kind in Indo-

Das formed the dance company in California in the late 1970s and has since performed worldwide. In 1989, the troupe was awarded a National Endowment for the Arts project grant, which helped support its U.S.

Tickets prices are \$16 general admission; \$14 seniors; \$12 for students and may be purchased at the Price Center Box Office or from TicketMaster

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SIO: Critics seek proof of project's safety for marine life

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"The potential damages are poorly understood," said Kelly Quirke, a coordinator of Greenpeace's Energy and Climate Campaign in San Francisco. "There is no consensus among marine mammal scientists that this [project] does not hurt whales or any other marine mammals."

Source transmissions are initially planned to last for 20 minutes at four-hour intervals. According to project organizers, the transmission rate will be reduced after the first few months.

Scientists involved in the initiative chose a sound frequency between 60-90Hz because data on the hearing sensitivities of toothed whales, seals, and sea lions suggest that frequencies below approximately 100Hz are practically inaudible to these

In addition, scientists said the sound transmissions would not interfere with mammal vocaliza-

Munk, in response to claims made by environmental groups that the transmissions will damage marine wildlife said, "I think [the claims | are totally without merit."

Munk added that the 195 decibel transmissions will be dampened a million-fold when propagated underwater as opposed to in

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Quirke disagreed, however, saying, "There is not a lot of study

on how loud noises affect marine mammals, especially those that echo-locate, like whales do."

Quirke also pointed out that the sound transmissions, even at a depth of 800 meters, could adversely affect elephant seals which often dive to enormous depths for long periods of time.

"Until there is proof that there are no adverse effects, you must apply the 'Precautionary Principle," an environmental creed which states that if one cannot prove that something will not do any harm, then it should not be done, said Quirke.

"Unfortunately [the principle] is something we've gotten away from in this country," Quirke

The ATOC program is devoting about \$3 million to extensive field studies aimed at examining any unforeseen effects that the sounds generated by the ATOC project may have on marine wild-

Munk said that over the last two years, researchers in Kauai have studied the behavioral patterns of submerged and surface

He added that, "We have gone by the most responsible way," offering SIO marine biologists the protocol to modify or stop the

SIO has received \$35 million for the project from the congressionally-mandated Strategic Environmental Research and Devel-

opment Program (SERDP), an organization responsible for funding the development of new environmental technologies, largescale environmental monitoring, and pollution mitigation.

SIO scientists assert that acoustic techniques provide rapid and large-scale temperature averages required for understanding and predicting global climate change and its relationship to greenhouse gases in the atmosphere.

"While we do need continuing scientific study to tell us about global warming," Quirke said, "what we need more is action." He added that federal money would be better spent in clean energy technologies such as wind and solar farms.

"The transition to clean energy will be the only thing that can forestall climate change from happening," said Quirke.

The National Marine Fisheries Service (NMFS), the body responsible for giving the permit for the ATOC initiative, held meetings in Hawaii last Thursday and Friday.

The NMFS decided it was necessary to draft an Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) for project approval. Completion of the statement is expected to take about 60

"When you ask for a permit," said Munk, "you're asking for a permit to take. Take means anything from kill to affecting behavioral patterns in any observable

Munk asserted that the claim that tens of thousands of whales See WHALES, Page 10

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Teen Sex and the Moral Minority

The continuance of high teen pregnancy rates can be traced to poor sex education, lack of available contraception and parental consent laws

having babies. Such catchphrases are commonly invoked whenever the issue of sex and teenagers converge. And as the language suggests, Americans are less-than-approving of teenagers having sex — much less having kids.

It's almost become an unquestionable truth that pregnancy among teens is out of control. Sex-crazed, baby-booming kids, we are told, are one of America's number-one problems. This of pathologies: poverty, crime, violence, drug moved parents, politicians and religious leaders to wage a war against teen sex — and sexuality. But the facts belie the hype. Despite the noise

and moralizing, teen pregnancy is hardly at an alltime high. In fact, pregnancy rates among teenagers are lower today than they were in 1958 (6.2 percent in 1991 compared to 9.2 percent in 1958). Pregnancy rates among teens have remained relatively stable. In addition, two-thirds of these pregnant teens are 18- and 19-year-old women, and 71 percent of these "teenage" pregnancies were the result of sex with men over the age of 20.

As for out-of-wedlock births among teens what some consider the "smoking gun" in poverty and social decay — these rates have risen relatively gradually over the last 30 years (1.5 percent in 1958 compared to 4.5 percent in 1992.) While these rates are nothing to scoff at, they've certainly been overblown by politicians and the media. And while teen pregnancy is clearly a problem, public response has been more punitive than helpful.

What is most striking about America's response to teen sex and teen pregnancy is its attempt to control teens and "protect" them from

choices regarding sex and sexuality. Indeed, it's States. often denied that young people have the right to While four-fifths of the states either require make these choices — that's the duty of parents, or encourage schools to teach sex education, the politicians, religious leaders and school adminthe nationwide growth of abstinence-only sex- Guttmacher Institute, less than 10 percent of this education programs.

much of their impetus from "Daddy" McReagan nence without providing information and educrisis is associated with a mind-numbing array in 1981. At the tune of \$40 million a year, the cation about contraceptives are very common. Reagan-initiated "Chastity Bill" (a.k.a. The Ado- The San Diego City Unified School District falls abuse - essentially everything bad and ugly in lescent Family Life Act) gave the Feds a new into that category. Many programs provide inmodern America. In the last decade, this has mandate to develop and maintain school proformation about contraception, but do not make grams encouraging teens to abstain from sex until marriage. Of these programs, the most notorious are Teen-Aid and Sex Respect, both of which are explicitly based on very religious, very Christian, values.

> Following on the heels of San Marcos and Escondido, Vista Unified School District recently approved "Sex Respect," a blatantly religious, abstinence-only "sex ed" program. Sex Respect not only preaches that pre martial sex and abortion are evils (e.g. "Take God along on your date"), it promotes lies and distortion about sex and sexuality - as illustrated by the Sex Respect claim that "A condom won't prevent AIDS, it will only delay it." It's no surprise that the program has faced several constitutional challenges and is strongly opposed by the vast

majority of educators. Though Sex Respect and Teen Aid aren't typical sex education programs (they're used in some 2,000 districts nationwide), they do indicate the anxiety which a vocal Moralist Minority has about teaching young people about sex. This

young people are unable to make their own sex-education courses throughout the United

breadth and quality of such programs is existrators. The most radical indication of this is tremely spotty. According to the Alan nation's teens receive comprehensive sex edu-"Just say no" sex-education programs got cation programs. Courses which stress abstithat information useful or practical. One Lex- safe. There's nothing wrong with sex, but there's ington, Kentucky, teacher, for example, was plenty wrong with kids dving from AIDS. censured for demonstrating to teen mothers how to place a condom on a model penis. School officials thought it was obscene.

Scare tactics and gaps in information simply deny young people the basic tools they need to sions about sex. It is their right not to be misled or misinformed, but sex education must go much further than that. Rather than simply giving teens the facts (which would be a big step in itself), educators need to be able to talk about sex and sexuality (of all preferences) openly — with-out religious moralizing and religious guilt. Education, of course, is of limited value.

Young people can be given the most comprehensive sex education and it will mean nothing to sexually active teens if contraceptives aren't available to them. There is plenty of evidence that clinics - either school-based or within walking distance from school — help to reduce pregnancy rates, not to mention the transmission of HIV and other STDs.

For example, the Johns Hopkins School of

hildren having children. Babies emphasis on morality and its assumption that sexuality can be seen at varying degrees in most Medicine developed the "The Self Center." which provided contraceptives, medical services, counseling and a variety of discussion groups to inner-city high-school and middleschool students. During the 28-month program, pregnancy rates declined 30 percent in participating schools while rising 58 percent at other schools with comparable populations.

While conservatives love to deride such clinics as "encouraging" teens to have sex, to think that distributing condoms and the pill is going to play a major role in one's choice to have sex or not is disingenious. The bottom line is that 52 percent of 15- to 19-year-olds are sexually active and we should do what we can to make it

Even more disturbing are parental consent laws for abortion. Currently, 41 states have parental consent or parental notice laws, nine of which are not enforced. These laws are another attempt to control the sexuality and choices of young women. By requiring parental consent or notice, some pregnant teens may be forced to get back-alley abortions for fear of abusive or reactionary parents. And though over half of the states allow for judicial bypass, these measures are not always fail safe — pro-choice judges have

been known to stall hearings well into pregnancy.

The Moralist Minority needs to stop trying to "save" young people from the corrupting influ-ence of sex. Ironically, god-fearing conservatives have done more to keep pregnancy rates high than the free-sex radicals of the '60s at whom they point their fingers. Teens have the right to an undistorted education about sex and they have the right to make their own choices about their bodies and sexuality. By denying teens these rights we perpetuate not only injustice, but fear and ignorance.

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COMMENTARY: With its emphasis on ideas rather than history, Revelle Humanities falls short of the mark

MMW BEATS REVELLE HUMANITIES

By Daniel Hattis

dent, I've had the opportunity to how the Bible evolved from various sample both Revelle College's Hu- different writers and stories - I was manities sequence and Fifth College's still in the dark. We seemed to focus on Making of the Modern World. Al- the Old Testament itself, rather than on though I enjoyed both, I ultimately believe that MMW is a better program and society of which the Bible was a - or at least, a more useful and beneficial one.

tion. I'd finally be learning all the And so on. great ideas, reading Plato, Aristotle, Rousseau, Hobbes, Nietzsche and all informed and well-rounded when I finished. After all, as the college catalog said, I was going to be "confronted with significant humanistic issues in ing as an introduction to the academic disciplines of history, literature and gaps. philosophy."

taking Humanities 1 and 2. Professor especially good. My Humanities 2 class, taught by Professor Alden Mosshammer, in which we read Virgil, the New Testament, Dante and Augustine, also taught me great deal.

But something was missing. There wasn't anything really holding the courses together. It seemed like we

The answer to the test question.

framework in which to put them. And when we did get some history - for As an inter-college transfer stu- example, Friedman's explanation of the actual history of the Jewish people product. Who were these Assyrians? How and when did they, and then the Ironically, one of the main factors Egyptians and the Babylonians, conin my decision to come to UCSD was quer the Jewish kingdoms? How and Revelle's Humanities sequence. I had when were Jews exiled and split up by long wanted to take such a "Great these Empires? Who were the Jews' Books" course of Western Civiliza- contemporaries in the rest of the world?

My experience with Humanities 2 was similar. We plunged deep into the rest. I figured I'd be a much more Virgil, the New Testament, Dante and Augustine. Yet by the end of the course, I had almost no understanding of what the Roman Empire was, let alone why it fell. I found myself rumthe context of a rigorous course serv- maging through encyclopedias and history books in vain to try to fill in the Then I transferred to Fifth College

I must say that I really did enjoy and enrolled in the Making of the Modern World sequence (MMW), Friedman, who taught the Old Testa-taking courses 4, 5 and 6. Instead of ment portion of Humanities 1, was practically ignoring history or treating it peripherally, history was at the heart of the sequence. In fact, MMW could be seen as a world history course

The central text that tied the sehistory book. That's not to say that rope. were getting one "Great Book" or "great MMW ignored the classics. We still



the society and politics of the era. The "great ideas" were studied not only for their own sake, but as a reflection of historical conditions and trends.

I have heard some criticize MMW for being too "politically correct" and jumping on the multicultural bandwagon. This is an unfair charge. In fact, MMW is very Eurocentric, especially the last half of the sequence. But this should be expected. After 1500 A.D., Europe began to dominate the world stage, and thus world history. MMW reflects this by emphasizing Western Europe. However, before 1500, Europe was not especially significant on the world scale. The Chinese, Ottoman and Indian (Mughal) empires were more populous and advanced than Western Europe and they affected Europe more than Europe affected them. It's only natural that the

MMW5 and 6 with Professors Gershon Shafir and Miles Kahler, respectively, were especially good. But I felt that MMW 4, taught by Professor Edward Reynolds, which covered colonialism and the slave trade, did not spend quite enough time on the events unfolding focusing on the effects of Europe's conquests, such as the horrible suffering of the victims of social upheavals caused by colonization and the slave trade, that we ignored the causes (the

Ultimately, I got more out of MMW than the Humanities sequence. it would benefit from emphasizing historical aspects a bit more, the Humanities sequence is not a history course and doesn't pretend to be. Ac-region. cording to the course catalog, it only promises to "expose [students] to a variety of ideas... that have exerted a major influence on Western Culture." And this it does. I can also testify that it "provides training and practice in persuasion through written expres- a Fifth College graduate. sion," as advertised. However, MMW (which is basi-

cover everything.

cally a world history course smartly spruced up with the addition of a bit of first few MMW courses devote a rela- the humanities) is a much more relquence together (Greaves' Civiliza- tively larger amount of time to these evant and useful program. Sure, hav- cial, economic and political forces tions of the World) was, in fact, a civilizations (and others) than to Eu- ing a knowledge of the great ideas and that have gone into the "making of the This is not to say that MMW is important, but how useful are they if quence should serve as a model for idea" after another with no context or read Rousseau, Marx, Voltaire and perfect. My experiences (1992-93) in you don't even have a basic under-other colleges and universities.

prep in town!

standing of the global history of which they are a product?

And how is one to make any sense out of today's world events such as the current war in Bosnia, the conflict between the Muslim Shiite and Sunni sects or the rise of, and current ecowithin Europe. We spent so much time nomic conflict with, Japan without having a basic understanding of their historical roots? Given the importance of a basic knowledge of world history, the fact that MMW is such a unique program is a bit disheartensocial, economic and political forces ing. A quick look at the UCSD Hisin Europe) that led to them in the first tory Department's offerings shows place. But then, I guess, one can't that taking MMW is the only way anyone besides a history major can get a basic knowledge of world history. There are no other comprehen-Perhaps my criticism of Revelle's Hu-sive history courses or sequences that manities is unfair. Although I believe cover such a broad range of subjects. Even history majors generally aren't exposed to the world as a whole; instead, they specialize in a specific

This is unfortunate. It seems like a typical university graduate's knowledge of world history is limited to little more than what he picked up in his junior high school "World History" class - unless, of course, he is

The designers of Fifth's MMW program should be commended. They've done an excellent job at providing a course that gives a basic understanding of the historical, sophilosophy of the Western world is modern world." Their MMW se-

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VANDALISM OF CHÉ MURAL IS A HATE CRIME

On Wednesday night, April 13, the Council of the Associated Students agreed upon the implementation of a resolution that denounces the defacement of the Ché Café mural. The A.S. Council views the destruction of the mural and in the manner in which it was vandalized as a blatant hate crime. The effects of such crimes are herein recognized as harmful to the environment that we as a council hope to create. The vandalism of the Ché Café must be viewed by the students of UCSD as a sign of increased racismon this campus. The A.S. Council strongly denounces this and all other forms of racism. The council hopes that every member of the ASUCSD (all students) unite against all forms of racism and prejudice and strive to create a more harmonious, culturally-diverse campus.

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Defacement Appalling

I was appalled and hurt by the defacement of the Ché Café mural. It is unfortunate that it takes such shocking events to stir any emotion and awareness on this campus. Even after these atrocious events, the Guardian, exemplifying the apathy on this campus, did not report it for an entire week. As a person of Jewish descent. but more importantly as a member of the campus community, I strongly denounce all forms of hate crimes and/or vandalism on this campus. It is time for the students at large, and the A.S. as their representatives, to address these issues and actively try to combat attitudes and ideas that lead to or allow these horrific events

> Carla Tesak **ASUCSD President**



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Anti-Semitism Ignored

Last week people worldwide mourned the six million Jews annihilated in the Holocaust, vowing never to forget the atrocities committed by the Nazis. Yet some UCSD students, through their actions, demonstrate that they have already forgotten that antism is still prevalent and grow-

The recent swastikas and "whitepower" slogan spray-painted on the Ché Café are a painful reminder of Hitler's agenda to rid the world of Jews. Even more disheartening is the fact that a group of students at UCSD have neglected the original meaning behind the swastika symbol.

The April 11 Guardian article re-

ferred to a "press conference" held to "confront the vandalism," supposedly "allowing people upset by the incident to vent their emotions." How ironic that the Union of Jewish Students (UJS) was not notified, let alone invited, to participate in the conference. In fact, not a single UJS board member was informed about the "press conference." It is not surprising then that the anti-Semitic roots of this hate crime were ignored by those who organized the event. Instead, the focus of the "press conference" was simplified to the effects of the vandalsm on "students of color." True, the incident is offensive to the affirmative-action population, but reeks of hatred toward Jews as well.

Not only has the swastika historically been a symbol of Nazi tyranny against the Jews, but it continues to be sed as the most common tool in the expression of anti-Semitism today. There are a countless number of Jewish cemeteries, homes and synagogues that have been desecrated by the swastika.

This is why we, as Jewish students, are outraged by the blatant exclusion of our people from the "press conference" and "rallies" being organized in response to this incident. The one-sided reporting of these happenings further exacerbates our discontent. The Guardian has made a poor effort in its coverage of this incident by neglecting to report on the impact of this hate crime on Jewish students. In addition, the failure of the Guardian to even mention the coincidence of swastikas appearing during the Holocaust Remembrance Week felt like a slap in the face.

As if this was not enough, Gaye Johnson just announced in her commentary that the Nation of Islam is now becoming involved with the African-American Student Union (AASU) at UCSD. One wonders what the objectives of the AASU and the rest of the Cross-Cultural Center Coalition truly are. How can they possibly be committed to improving intergroup relations on this campus when they affiliate themselves with a notorious group dedicated to spreading hatred by feeding the minds of its followers with anti-Semitic, homophobic, racist and religiously-intolerant lies and propaganda? Farrakhan's Nation of Islam has never been committed to improving inter-ethnic relations.

With this in mind, it is disturbing that the Guardian editorial board has now openly argued for the need of a Cross-Cultural Center. It claims that this center will "provide... for the education and understanding of different cultures..." and that it will prove to be a remedy for the hostile environment at UCSD. Student groups that are affiliated with the Nation of Islam, whose central tenets stand contrary to the ideals just mentioned, cannot acceptably represent the needs of all students nor can they be trusted to improve inter-ethnic understanding and acceptance. In addition, it is questionable how a center which will realistically end up segregating student populations can help to cure the already hos-

Monique Ada Fogelson **UJS President** Asher Adelman

'Most Wanted' Spurs Investigation

By Francisco DeVries and Eric Schmidt

Monday, April 18, 1994

Senior Staff Writers

A former Ché Café volunteer is wanted for questioning by police after a man closely matching his description was profiled on the television show "America's Most Wanted."

The volunteer seemed to resemble Mark Mallet, a California native who is under investigation for the 1987 murder of his business partner's son in Hilo, Hawaii. Mallet has been on the run for the past seven years.

UCSD Police, acting on a tip shortly after the show aired in early March, questioned the volunteer

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for Hancock

cil." Guevara said.

into the A.S..

Siwabessy to speak

"It really lessens the credibility

of student government and it's

damaging to what we're trying to

accomplish as a new voice in coun-

Former A.S. Vice President

Administrative Randolph

Siwabessy, who will be the offi-

cial spokesman for Hancock at the

hearing of the case, said the moti-

vation for filing the charges was

based on a need to re-examine the

rules with respect to the produc-

tion and posting of the SAAC fli-

The volunteer identified himself as Nick Jackson, but he had no identification. The officer returned to the Police Department to confirm Jackson's description with Hawaii County police.

Jackson matched the profile fairly well, but by the time police returned to the Ché, Jackson was gone.

According to UCSD Police Detective Nate Floyd, Jackson resembled the fugitive from Hawaii, but the identification was not confirmed. "We don't know one way or another," he said.

ers. Siwabessy wrote the bylaws

"I've known [Craig and

Guevaral since they've been in-

volved in student government and

Idon't have anything against them,

but there have been many ques-

tions brought up concerning these

fliers and we want clarification,"

from his slate, Revolutionary Ac-

tion Challenging the Establish-

ment (R.A.C.E.), were also en-

dorsed in the SAAC fliers.

R.A.C.E. members agreed to count

the fliers against their campaign

budget in an informal hearing be-

fore the A.S. Elections Board two

Siwabessy said that because the

Guevara and other candidates

Siwabessy said.

while in office two years ago.

According to "America's Most Wanted," Mallet had webbed toes. Police had checked other aspects

if Jackson's toes were webbed.

Muir College senior Pia Guerrero knew Jackson during the nine months that he was at UCSD. She confirmed that Jackson had webbed toes.

"He was a very nice guy, seemingly very sane, very helpful and positive," she said.

UCSD Police contacted the Federal Bureau of Investigation but have had no further leads on

fliers were claimed so late in the

race, there are still many questions

about the impact of the fliers on

gally and claimed retroactively,

have they affected the results of

the presidential election?"

Siwabessy said. "Let's just settle

these questions and let the higher

judgment pass a decision down."

president of finance, questioned

the use of the election bylaw con-

cerning unclaimed campaign ma-

terials produced by organizations

or individuals independent of the

a candidate responsible for some-

"I think it's preposterous to hold

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Craig, who was elected vice

"If these fliers were posted ille-

the elections

Library. Loss: \$147. Floyd added that despite the similarities between Mallet and 11:30 a.m.: A student reported the theft of camera equipment from Jackson, misidentifications are fre-Mandeville. Loss: \$800. quent and there is no proof that 12:00 p.m.: A staff member reported the theft of a radio from the Clinical Jackson is the fugitive. Sciences Building. Loss: \$54.50 1:51 p.m.: A student suffered from dizziness at Scholars Dr. and McGill

Hall. Transported to Student Health. Wednesday, April 13 10:45 a.m.: A blue '87 Camero was impounded from Lot 103 for

LIGHTS & SIRENS

4:25 p.m.: A student reported the theft of a wallet from the Biomedical

6:23 p.m.: A student suffered a seizure at 3745 Miramar St. Transported

4:00 p.m.: A student reported the theft of two gym bags from Urey Hall.

5:40 p.m.: An employee reported vandalism to windows in the Thurgood

10:30 a.m.: An employee reported the theft of a cordless screwdriver.

5:55 p.m.: A student reported the attempted theft of an '88 burgundy

5:55 p.m.: A student reported the theft of a backpack from the Biomedical

Library. Loss: \$41.

to Thornton Hospital.

Marshall College residence halls.

Toyota truck in lot 305. Loss: \$400.

Sunday, April 20

Loss: \$50.

excessive violations. 11:00 a.m.: An employee reported the burglary of an '88 silver Toyota

Camry at Lot 694. Loss: \$710. 2:50 p.m.: A student reported the theft of a white '92 Chevy Blazer from lot 102. Loss: \$20,000.

3:14 p.m.: A 32-year-old male was arrested for prowling at the forum theater. Transported to City Jail. Thursday, April 14

9:50 a.m.: A staff member reported the burglary of an office at Urey Hall. 4:10 p.m.: A staff member reported the theft of vehicle emblems from a

black '91 Honda Accord at Lot 102. Loss: \$25. 6:25 p.m.: A student reported the theft of a wallet from Sverdrup Hall. Loss: \$82.

11:20 p.m.: A 35-year-old male non-affiliate was ordered off campus after causing a disturbance at Café Roma.

Friday, April 15 12:10 p.m.: A student reported the theft of fog lights from a vehicle in Lot

5:30 p.m.: A student reported the theft of a vehicle from Lot 208. No loss. 6:00 p.m.: An officer filed a report concerning a disturbance at the Food

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This memorial has been established from funds donated in memory of David Marc Belkin, a former Muir College student. This \$1000 maximum fellowship is designed to pursue special studies and projects in the general areas of environmental and ecological issues. This includes, but is not limited to, pollution, preservation of natural resources, population management issues, etc.

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SPORTS: UCSD's intramural sports program, considered among the best collegiate programs nationwide, attracts students from all areas of campus with an interest in teamwork, competition and fun

By Michaela Monahan Staff Writer

S INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETIC PROGRAMS go, UCSD's is not generally considered among the very best. Although our intercollegiate teams are highly competitive within their division, the NCAA Division III, UCSD is widely known in the UC system as a school which stresses academics over athletics. The lack of sports funding coupled with lagging student spirit for university teams reinforces the common belief that athletics have much less of an impact here than at other Division I schools, such as UCLA and UC Berkeley.

In contrast, the UCSD Intramural (IM) Recreational Sports Program is one of the top programs in the nation, according to Intramural Assistant Director Matt Adams, who travels to various national and regional university intramurai conferences. "I haven't heard of anybody that's doing a better job than we are," Adams said. One of the most efficiently-run colle-

giate programs, UCSD's IM sports have thrived for the last 15 years. Last year, UCSD fielded a total of 1,672 intramural teams in nine different sports. Although it is difficult to estimate the number of students involved because many team members play more than one sport, IM Director Mike Hipp estimated that well over 50 percent of the student body participates in IMs. **Budget Impact**

The latest hurdle challenging the Intramural program is increasing budget cuts. Last year, financial support was cut by 33 percent, forcing students to pay an additional team fee of \$25 for most sports. The team fee allowed the program to continue offering a variety of sports, ranging from badminton to innertube water polo.

"We wanted to keep the quality of the program that UCSD has become accustomed to," Hipp said.

\$2.50 per player for a team of 10, it adds yet another cost to the student participants' expenses for playing in the informal leagues. According to Sports Assistant and recent UCSD graduate Erik Johnson, though, intramurals are still much better than many available to students.

"[Paying the team fee] is really nothing leagues," Johnson said. "We're trying not and recreational activities. to cut down the breadth of the program."

Although participation has not declined in 'This campus is most sports since the fee devoid of a lot of was implemented this fall. unifying activities. some women's sports have dwindled, such as IMs cut across all volleyball, basketball and the campus lines. floor hockey -- women's football has disappeared We offer a myriad entirely. Considering the of sports and a steps the program has taken in the past to envariety of courage women's particidifferent levels to pation in IM sports, Hipp said he feels higher fees play.' are not helping.

- Matt Adams **Intramural Assistant Director**

promote women's participation in sports, and now we're putting barriers in the way," he said.

"Here we are trying to

Next year, the program will face even more difficulties when the present associate director, Scott Berndes, moves to a position in the Recreation Department. "We're hoping it won't impact us too much, but it's 60 to 70 hours a week of work that we're losing," said Adams, who will become associate director upon Berndes' de-

Besides the three executive positions in the IM program, most of the work is done by sports supervisors (SAs) and officials, all of whom are students. Eighty-five percent of the money allocated to the program goes directly to the salaries of SAs and student program that the student body can enjoy," clinics offered every quarter. Why Play Intramurals?

Although the fee is minimal, averaging as a basketball referee, said that her job experienced players. provides a welcome change of pace from Unifying the Campus academics. "I always look forward to going to the games. It's a fun atmosphere—a break from studying," Mease said.

teams and the intercollegiate basketball other types of recreational sports leagues team, said he believes a major reason for the large number of students who play intramurals is that the sports provide a balcompared to city recreation or summer ance between rigorous academic schedules

"It's fun — a chance to get out and work

out the frustrations during the week," he said, adding that the size of the university attracts a lot of talented athletes. "When you have a school of 15,000 kids, you're going to have good athletes that aren't all wearing uniforms," he

Mease, who also plays on the women's intercollegiate basketball team. said intramural sports provide an excellent opportunity for students to participate on sports teams.

"Not everybody can compete at the intercollegiate level, and IMs give those people who are looking for all the joys of sports—competitiveness, fun, teamwork and sportsmanship—a chance to participate," Mease said.

Intramurals give people a chance to play organized sports with their friends in a recreational environment which differs significantly from the pressure of intercollegiate sports. IMs also require a small investment of time, energy and dedication when compared with the rigorous schedules of intercollegiate teams. By playing once a week, there is less stress and pressure on a player; many teams play just for enjoy- ample supply of athletic space could make

The games do, however, get quite com-

UCSD's expansive campus and spreadout college format makes large-scale interaction between student groups rare. Adams Johnson, who has played for both IM said that a major goal of the IM program is to give people a chance to cross these barriers by uniting students from all areas of

> "This campus is devoid of a lot of unifying activities. IMs cut across all the campus lines. We offer a myriad of sports and a variety of different levels to play," he said. "Our goal is to reach out to the entire campus community with a diverse program that anyone can get involved in."

In contrast, UCSD student spectator attendance at intercollegiate sports events is very low. For example, this season's men's basketball playoffs attracted the greatest crowd of the year, about 1,500 people, which is a small fraction of the students attending UCSD.

According to Adams, television coverage of big-name schools is partially responsible for the lack of student support. "TV puts so much emphasis on the big teams around the country," he said. "It's unfair because [UCSD] has a quality program."

The Triton Athletic Council (TAC), which is made up of representatives from each intercollegiate team, is making an effort to involve the campus more in intercollegiate sports. Last quarter TAC organized two receptions at the basketball games in which each member invited a professor, hoping to draw support from the faculty.

Whatever problems the intercollegiate program appears to have in gaining a large fan base, the intramural program continues to make up the difference by providing sports events to UCSD students, participants and fans alike. Next year, with the completion of the Recreational/Intramural Athletic and Events Center (RIMAC), an expansion of the program possible, if the budget allows.



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Monday, April 18

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Wednesday, April 20
■ 12-1p.m. — "How to Run a Problem-Solving Session"
— What does it take to be an effective problem-solver, and

— What does it take to be an effective problem-solver, and how can these techniques be taught? This workshop will address the problems of problem-solving, help you to express your ideas clearly, and provide techniques for encouraging active student participation in problem-solving sections.

Thursday, April 21

12-1p.m. — "Conducting a Lab Class" — Overwhelmed by the complex demands of a powerful teaching method, hands-on experience? How do you manage a room full of active students, make failed experiments meaningful, and promote conceptual understanding while teaching techniques? This workshop will address these issues, as well as other common concerns.

LECTURES

Monday, April 18

■ 2p.m. — Special Inorganic Chemistry Seminar: Dr. Yi Lu,
Beckman Institute, Cal Tech. "Redesigning

Metalloproteins." 4500 Pacific Hall

4 p.m. — Organic Chemistry Seminar: Prof. Orville
Chapman, UCLA. "Polycules." 3500 Pacific Hall.

4-6p.m. — "Chemistry and the Culture of EighteenthCentury France." Lissa Roberts, Department of History, San
Diego State University, Price Center, Santa Barbara/LA Room. Tuesday, April 19

■ 2p.m. — Humanities & Social Science Lecture: Mario

Liverani, University of Rome. "Reconstructing the Rural Landscape of the Ancient Near East." Room 7077, Hu-

Landscape of the Ancient Near East." Room 7077, Humanities and Social Sciences Bidg., Muir College.

Wednesday, April 20

3-5p.m. — Research Seminar on Mexico and U.S.-Mexican Relations: "Taking on Gollath: The Emergence of a New Cardenista Party and the Struggle for Democracy in Mexico." Kate Bruhn, political scientist, University of California, Santa Barbara, and Visiting Research Fellow, Center for U.S.-Mexican Studies. Held at International Conference Center Conference Room Institute of the Americas Complex. er Conference Room, Institute of the Americas Complex.

Thursday, April 21
8:30a.m.-4:30p.m. — Ethnoviolence for the Applied Study of Ethnoviolence and Milton Kleg, Ph.D., Director of the Center for the Study of Ethnic and Racial Vio-

lence. Drs. Kleg and Ehrlich are nationally-acclaimed experts in the field of ethnoviolence and have co-presented workshops in a variety of settings. Price Center, Ballroom A.

4p.m. — Dr. John E. Walker, Laboratory of Molecular Biology, Medical Research Council, Cambridge, England. "The Structures of Complex I and ATP Synthese from Mitochondrial Membranes." Center for Molecular Genetics Lecture Room. Friday, April 22

12-1p.m. — The Program in Religious Studies presents a lecture by David Milne of the Department of Sociology at SDSU, entitled "What Do Mormons Belleve?" This lecture is free and open to faculty, students and staff. Please feel free to bring a sack lunch. Lecture held in H&SS 4025.

2p.m. — Practical Issues in Research Ethics — Paul Friedman, UCSD Medical School. Warren Lecture Hall, Center for Molecular Genetics Conference Room, Institute for

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THE WEEKLY CALENDAR



CLUBS AND MEETINGS

Monday, April 18

6-7p.m. — Women's Resource Center Meetings —
Come see what we are all about! Anyone welcome. Volunteers wanted. WRC, next to Soft Reserves. (weekly)

7p.m. — Circle K International Meetings — Held at Gallers B to Brise Center, (weekly)

lery B in the Price Center. (weekly)

7p.m. — Lesbian Gay Bisexual Association — General business meeting. Women's Resource Center. Come out and

■ 11:30a.m. — American Chemical Society — Student affiliates meeting in SB/LA room in Price Center. Dr. Charles Perrin will speak on "The Anomeric Effect: An Iconoclast's View."

■ 12p.m. — AA Meeting — Room 1208, Biology building at MUIR campus. (weekly)

■ 3:30p.m. — Tired of running alone? Come join the Social

■ 3:30p.m. — Tired of running alone? Come join the Social Running Club, Tuesday and Thursday at 3:30p.m. and Sunday at 10a.m. All levels welcome. Meet at the Sun God. Free. Call Joehua Mitnick 497-5020 for more info. (weekly)
■ 5-6p.m. — Get Involved with cultural awareness and understanding! Revelle's Cultural Awareness Network (CAN) meets weekly, at Revelle Commuter Lounge. (weekly)
■ 7p.m. — Public Speaking Club meeting. Guest speaker. For more info call 552-8647 or 450-9909.

Wednesday, April 20
■ 5p.m. — SATCH (Students Active Towards Comm Health) — Club meeting. Price Center - Davis/Riverside

packing, mountain biking, rock climbing, and more! Meet above KSDT in Old Student Center. (weekly)

■6-7:30p.m. — Student Jobs for 1994-95 — 5ho \$8/hour. Provide event planning services and develop cre-ative mass media projects to discourage alcohol-impaired driving at UCSD. Come to orientation session at Price Centrying at Octob. Come to orientation session at Price Center SB-LA room. For more information call Dalynn, 534-2419.

6:15p.m. — Matchless Speakers, a Toastmaster speaking club for single, professional non-smokers, meets each Wednesday at 6:15p.m. at Hindquarters restaurant, 7040 Miramar Road (between I-805 and I-15) in the Golden Triangle area. For info. please call 571-5012. (weekly)

7p.m. — Active Students for AIDS Prevention (ASAP) will meet in the Price Center. Ask EDNA for exact location.

Please join us. (weekly)

7p.m. — Lesbian, Bisexual, Queer Women's Discussion Group — Come to the Women's Resource Center to enjoy lively discussion and meet great women. (weekly)

7p.m. — Open Discussion for Gay and Bisexual Men.

Student Center Bidg. B Conf. Room. Sponsored by LGBA.

7p.m. — Union of Jewish Students Elections for the 8p.m. — The Chitresh Das Dance Company will perform

Room in Price Center.

Sp.m. — Hardcore Student Film Club Meeting — All majors and levels of experience invited. Meetings are in the Media Center (MCC) studios. (weekly)

Thursday, April 21

10a.m. — Small Fry for Tots — Stephen Birch Aquarium.

Class designed for ages 5-6, explores a fascinating animal realm called zooplankton. Reservations are required. Fee is

EVENTS AND RECREATION

On-going

DEADLINE! Entries for the Stewart Prize in Literature and the Literature Department Poetry and Proce Reading are due in the Literature Undergraduate Office Friday, April 22, 4:00p.m. See the department for further information. Litera-

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12:50p.m.—Fitwelk—A fitness walking program sponsored by Student Health Advocates (SHA), Get in shape for summer Bring your friends! fun, health & fitness! Meet at the summer Bring your friends! fun, health & fitness! Meet at the summer Bring your friends! fun, health & fitness! Meet at the Sudent Outreach and Recruitment Office (SOAR) are now available at 11:00 AM Monday through Saturday. The 90
Sun God. Begins Monday, April 11, runs all spring quarter.

For Info. call 534-3874. (weekly)

Mon., 2p.m.; Tues., 10a.m. & 1p.m.; Wed., 11a.m. & 1p.m.;

Mon., 2p.m.; Tues., 10a.m. & 1p.m.; HEY why go to Planned Parenthood, when you have something better & cheeper - Women's centation reviews the differences among UCSD's two colleges. Following the tour prospective students are invited to setted a general information session. The one-hour presentation reviews the differences among ucCSD's five colleges. Following admission requirements and support services for students. Reservations are encouraged by calling state of UCSD students it covers topics like better the pelvic exam, pregnancy testing, contraception and more!

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CAREER SERVICES

In 11:30a.m.—The San Diego Lutheran Church, across the street from Revelle College.

11:30a.m.—The Four Original Street from Revelle College.

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Tuesday-Sunday

■ 12-5p.m. — Carol Jacque is inspired by some of the more prominent aspects of the city's environment to create sculptural works. A selection of works will be shown from April 9-May 8, in her exhibition "Carol Jacque: Recent Work," in the University
Art Gallery (formerly the Mandeville Gallery). The public is invited.

Thursday-Sunday

■8p.m., 10p.m., Friday — The Next Stage presents its Spring performance of an all-female cast of dancers and poets, called "For All Girls." Location at 409 Small, free. Come early! Seats only 35 at a time. 943-0518 for more info.

■ 8p.m. — Intercambio/Exchange Concerts and compact disc release party, held at CRCA, building 408 University Center, free and open to the public. (weekly)
■ 8p.m. — International Film Festivat: "Beijing Bastards"
— Mandeville Auditorium. Series tickets are \$45 for general

and \$25 for students. Admission: general \$6, students, \$4.

8p.m. — AS Film Series: The Plano — Price Center Theater. Admission: \$1 in advance; \$2 at the door.

Wednesday, April 20
■ 5:30p.m. — Grove Gig — Come enjoy the funky sounds of OVERSOUL on the lower deck of the Grove Caffe. Free music and happy hour acces.
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Bp.m. — Since its founding by Irvine Arditti in 1974, the Arditti

nent interpreter of contemporary music and music of the early Auditorium. Tickets for the event are \$17 for general admir \$10 for seniors and students at the UCSD Price Center Box Of-

Thursday, April 21

6:30p.m. — AS Film Series: Philadelphia — Price Center Theater. Admission: \$1 advance; \$2 door. Call 534-4399 for other times. 8p.m. — International Film Festival: "Rudaal!" — Mandeville Auditorium. Admission: \$6 general, \$4 students. manoeville Auditorium. Admission: \$6 general, \$4 students.

■ 7p.m. — A Passport to Asla — Come enjoy live entertainment and food, including Korean BBQ for 50¢, Sushi for 25¢ and much more from India, Vietnam, Philippines, Kazakhstan, and more! On the Fifth Residence Halls Quad.

Friday, April 22

10:30a.m.-5p.m. — Student Unity Fair at the Hump — A celebration of awareness concerning the environment, ethnicity, sexuality, social justice, and other topics. Speakers, live entertainment and 100 info. tables. Let's join together to embrace and recognize the importance of Diversity and Unity. For more info or if you want to be involved please call 534-7909.

■ 7p.m. — Environment, Health & Politics — CWD "Educational" Film Series. Solis Hall 107. The Committee for World Democracy & Third World Studies.

'94-95 academic year. Call the UJS hotline 534-6244 for in-formation about running and voting. In the Davis/Riverside ditional instruments in the Mandeville Auditorium. Tickets for this event are \$16, G.A., \$14 senior citizens; and \$12 students, at the UCSD Price Center Box Office or from Dan Munoz, 534-1579. Call for appointment. Reveile Provost Bidg

Thursday, April 21

\$\begin{align*} 5:15p.m. — Wairren Commuter Committee — Come see what's going on at UCSD & Warren. Meetings in the Warren College Student Activities Center, CSAC. (weekly)

Friday, April 22

\$\begin{align*} 12p.m. — AA Meeting — Room 1208, Biology building at MUIR campus. (weekly)

Sunday, April 24

\$\begin{align*} 6:30p.m. — Alpha Phi Omega, UCSD's only co-ed National Service Fraternity invites you to see what we're all about. We meet every Sunday in Solis 109. Come have fun while performing service to our campus, community and nation! (weekly)

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— Free tours of UCSD are offered every Sunday this Spring by the UCSD Visitors Program. Mini-Van tours are available the first and third Sundays of each month, starting at 3:00 PM from the Gilman Information Pavilion. Walking tours are offered on alternative Sundays, also starting at 3:00

PM from the Gilman Pavilion. A portion of the famed Stuart Collection of outdoor sculpture is included. Although the tour is free, there is a minimal UCSD parking fee. Reservations are necessary and may be made by calling 534-4414.

Wednesday, April 20

#6p.m. — Pasta Supper Served by the University Lutherans — All are welcome. \$2.00 donation. Location: University Lutheran Church, across the street from Revelle College.

##7p.m. — Bible study led by Peter Norris of Lutheran Church, across the street from Revelle College.

##8p.m. — "Are We Alone in the Universe?" Presented by Campus Pastor John Huber. Everyone welcome. University Lutheran Church, across the street from Revelle College.

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1 1p.m. — Intro to Nature Printing — Stephen Birch
Aquarium-Museum. A class to explore the ancient art of
gyotaku with local artist Nancy Arthur. Bring items to deco-

Tuesday, April 19

11:30a.m. — Interview Skills — How to market yourself in an interview, common questions asked, and prepare. Career Center.

Wednesday, April 20
■ 11a.m. – Dental School: What Applicants for 1995 Ad-

mission Need to Know — Admission procedures, applica-tion strategies, and school selection. Career Center. ■ 2p.m. — On-Camera: Practice Interviewing Skills for Employment — See yourself on video and improve your interviewing skills. Sign up in advance for this 2-hour workshop. Career Services.

Thursday, April 21

12p.m. — Graduate School Information Session — How to prepare and apply for Academic Master's and Ph.D. pro-

Friday, April 22

11a.m. — Job Search 101 — Learn successful strategie

for locating a job including networking. Career Services.

12:15p.m. — Application Basics: Reference Letters and Essays — An advisor will discuss critical aspects of the ap-

Saturday, April 23

9a.m.-3p.m. — Identifying Your Career Workshop — Astions that might be fit. A fun, interactive workshop. Career Ser

SUPPORT GROUPS

Monday, April 18

11a.m.-12p.m.,1-3p.m. — Women's Peer Counsellin Office Hours, Women's Resource Center. (weekly)

4:30-5:30p.m. — Common Ground — A weekly confidential drop-in group to discuss issues of sexual orientation. Students of all sexual orientation welcome. South Conference Room, Student Center, Building B. Led by Cheli and Nancy. (weekly)

Tuesday, April 19

9-10a.m. — Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Individual Peer Counseling with Jose. Want someone to talk to? Have a question? Come by Warren Lit Bldg 3247 or call 534-3987 for an appointment with a trained peer counselor.

11:30a.m.-12:30p.m.; 1-4:20p.m. — Women's Peer Coun-

seling office hours, Women's Resource Center. (weekly)

12-1p.m. — For anyone dealing with food and body Image issues please come talk to a peer counselor for RED (Recovering from Eating Disorders) during their new office hours! H&SS 2056. For info. call 458-0758. (weekly) Wednesday, April 20
■ 11a.m.-12p.m. — Gay, Leebian and Bisexual Individual Pee

Counseling With Matt — Have a question? Need a supportive nt? Drop by Warren Lit. Bidg. 3250 or call 534-3987

an appointment with a trained peer counselor. (weekly)

12-1p.m. — Leeblan, Gay and Blazzual Individual Peer
Counseling With Kendra — Have a question? Need a supportive environment? Drop by Warren Lit. Bkig. 3250 or call 534-■ 12-1p.m. — Overeaters Anonymous — For men ar women who want to stop eating compulsively. Student Center Conference Room (by Soft Reserves). Call Sally H. 534-1253 for more information. (weekly)

12-2p.m. — Women's Peer Counseling office hours

Women's Resource Center. (weekly)

2-3:30p.m. — The peer counselors for RED are looking for participants in a workshop dealing with self esteem and body image in relation to food. The workshop is ex-

pected to run for 5 weeks, every Wednesday 2-3:30p.m. Will probably be starting 3rd week. If interested please contact Carrie at Psych. Services 534-3755.

7-8:30p.m. — Undergraduate Gay and Bleexual Men's Support Group — Providing a supportive and confidential environment. Meets weekly in the South Conference Room, Student Center Building B. Led by Matt M. and José.

Thursday, April 21

10-11a.m. — Lesbian, Gay, and Bisexual Peer Coun seling with Kendra — Want someone to talk to? Come by Warren Lit. Bldg. 3248 or call 534-3987 to make an appointment with a trained peer counselor. (weekly) 11:30a.m.-12:30p.m.; 1-2p.m.; 2:20-4:20p.m. — Women's Pee

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Counseling with Matt — Have a question? Need a supportive an appointment with a trained peer counselor. (weekly)

4:30-6p.m. — Lesbian and Bisexual Women's Support

ment. Meets every week. Irvine Room, 2nd floor of Price ■ 5:30-7p.m. — Graduate Gay and Bisexual Men's support group — Come out in a friendly and confidential atmosphere. Meeting weekly in the South Conf. Rm, Student Certer Building B. Led by Matt K. and Ivan. (weekly) Friday, April 22

■ 11a.m.-2p.m. — Women's Peer Counseling office hours Women's Resource Center. (weekly)

12-2p.m. — Come discuss your concerns about drug and

setting at the Fifth College Res. Life Annex Peer Couns ■ 12-1:30p.m. — Pan-Asian Community Forum — Led by Jeanne Manese, Mountain View Lounge, drop-in

■4-6p.m. — Campus Black Forum — Led by Phil Raphael, 534-0252. Mountain View Lounge. RELIGIOUS SERVICES

Tuesday, April 19

6:30p.m. — Eastern Orthodox liturgy and fellowship led
by Fr. Deacon Anthony del Nuovo. All are welcome. Location: University Lutheran Church (Across the street from Revelle College.)

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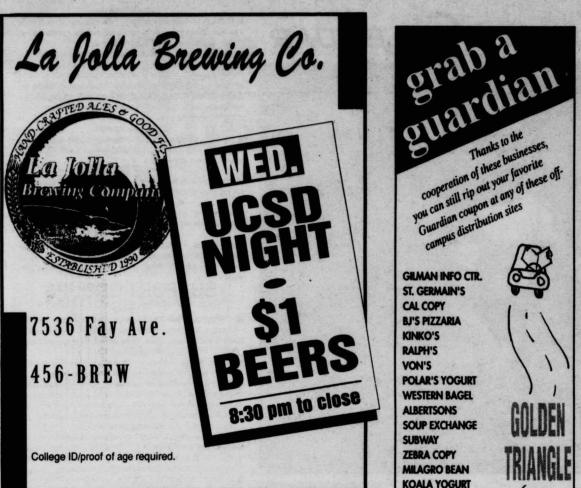
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Delta Gamma

Anchorsplash 1994

The UCSD Delta Gamma prizes, and a bar-b-cue.





Extra Thin Eyeglass Lenses!





A Bloomie's flower stand vendor makes a springtime selection

SIO:

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He said that the estimated number of endangered marine animals listed on the permit is an extreme

number of that species in the action.

whole North Pacific. It is the greatest number of that species you could possibly harm."

He added that this requirement in the permit process has caused much public confusion.

In the meantime, environmentalists say they will continue to fight against the ATOC project, "It is essentially the whole claiming that now is the time for

CHARGES:

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thing which was done by a student organization of their own volition and without that candidate's get past all this and down to busiknowledge," said Craig, adding that the potential for campaign sabotage under this bylaw is an mportant point to consider.

The A.S. Office of Student charges to present to the Judicial

Student Advocate-elect Simran Baidwan will represent the slates in the hearing. "There is no basis for these

charges, and we think its time to ness," Guevara said. The A.S. Judicial Board will

decide whether this case falls under its jurisdiction today.

If it decides not to hear the case. Advocacy is currently forming an it will delegate the responsibility independent legal opinion on the to the elections board. Otherwise, a hearing date will be set within 10



Outstanding Greeks

The entire philanthropy is judged by a Blind Center.

classic rock station, a raffle with many third floor of the Price Center.

the Gaurdian Sports Page, but chapter.

the record for the 200 yard the All-American title.

Chaplan and feels swimming and his Chapman also made his mark at the Kappa Kappa Gamma Show.

for United States Swimming. Although Chapman joined the United States and their 100 banner points.

he took last year off, in 1992 Swimming. This year-round The Interfraternity Council will

Szymanowski has been the support.

scholarship chair and the faculty In his fraternity, he held the office year undefeated Phi Delts for the sports relations chair, as well as serving on of Treasurer and has a 3.28 GPA as an banner.

several committees in his chapter. He economics major. Chapman is a also received the Order of the Scroll, a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon. chapter award given to the member Despite being involved in their who has most contributed to the fraternities, Miller, Shim, Chapman, You wouldn't know it from educational development of the and Szymanowski were able to represent the UCSD swim team at

many of UCSD's star inter- Despite his dedication to swimming, Nationals as well as proving themselves collegiate athletes are Greek. Szymanowski boasts a 3.584 GPA, as students, leaders, and as Shim Travis Miller, Peter Shim, John and is a member of Sigma Chi.

Szymanowski, and Ryan Peter Shim also began swimming at always keep in touch." Chapman, are a few of these a young age. He went from recreation atheletes. These Greek men leagues to United States Swimming at are not only members of the swim age eight. Shim describes himself as team, but also competed at Nationals an "average Joe," but he helped the in Williamstown, Massachussetts. team this year by placing 11th in the Miller broke the National record in 200 yard IM and 13th in the 400 yard the 200 yard backstroke this year which IM and 13th in the 200 yard he had previously set, as well as holding breaststroke, where he also received quickly for the UCSD's sororities.

Szymanowski started swimming at Like Miller, Szymanowski, and Delta Gamma in the finals and again age six in a recreation league during Shim, Chapman's dedication to proved that they were the team to beat the summer. When he was ten, he swimming began many years before in the tournament. After forty minutes, decided to start swimming year-round coming to UCSD. At age five, Kappa Kappa Gamma had the victory and 3rd in the 800 yard freestyle relay, UCSD swim team, in addition to the rush over and new pledges, the which earned him the All-American fact that five members of his fraternity competition looks strong. Although and Academic All American titles. also were on the team giving him their separated by distance, any fraternity

Grade Release Forms

Sorority is hosting its annual In addition to the UCSD Greek Anchorsplash on May 1st. System, businesses, such as Family release forms for fraternities and be computed manually Anchorsplash is a fundraiser hosted by Fitness and Nordstrom, have offered sororities and protect the privacy of IFC and Panhellenic are working Delta Gammas, the speed, and privacy.

services at the At present the release of grades is members. Center include an problematic. Members of fraternities Aside from eliminating the release infant stimulation and sororities sign grade release forms of personal information other than the program, educational in order for chapters to verify their student's grade point average, the goal preschool, and family rosters for eligibility in sports and Greek of the new system would also increase support services. "We're events and update their rosters with the accuracy of figures in computing hoping profits will be new members and transfers. The chapter GPA's and overall Greek GPA. around \$2500-\$3000 this bottom portion of the forms satisfies In addition, it would allow for a much year," stated Carrie Gugger, the Registrar's requirements to release easier response to requests from Anchorsplash co-chairperson. grades, while the top portion provides National headquarters of fraternities "We owe a lot of our IFC and Panhellenic general and sororities without having to sift success to the fraternities who take information such as addresses, through any additional information. contest are a few of the events planned their time to participate in this academic standing, and pledge class. Through the new system, IFC and philanthropy," stated Jen Abe, For IFC and Panhellenic, this aids in Panhellenic hope to alleviate the On May 1st, Anchorsplash Day is Anchorsplash co-chairperson. All mailing lists and signing sponsors. controversy surrounding the grade

held at Canyonview pool, where students are welcome to come to the While this system serves the purpose release forms expressed by member fraternities compete in water sports. event and help support the Los Angeles of releasing grades for IFC, Greeks and concentrate on maintaining Panhellenic, and chapters, the method overall scholastic performance within employed draws criticism from the Greek system as well as establishing the sororities. The final day of If you are interested in writting for member Greeks. The problem is that improvement programs. UCSD Greek Anchorsplash will consist of music, the Greek Columns, stop by or call the hosted by KCLX, a top San Diego IFC/Panhellenic office located on the is the one thing used by IFC and than the all-campus average. This Panhellenic, the Registrar sends full system will help verify our success.

commented, "good friends that will

In an attempt to restructure the grade transcripts, then chapter GPA's must

every Delta Gamma Chapter in the contributions to the L.A. blind center individuals, IFC and Panhellenic are toward anewsystem that would receive nation to raise money for their on behalf of Delta Gamma. The Los working with the Registrar's office only chapter GPA's and not additional philanthropy, sight conservation and Angeles Blind Center, has served towards a new system to monitor individual information that full thousands of blind grades. The new system would be transcripts provide. By using a and visually compatible with the Registrar's data computer database compatible with the base. Chapter member names and Registrar's system, IFC, Panhellenic, Founded in 1938 by student ID numbers would be provided and chapters will be able to work more Southern California electronically inhancing accuracy, effectively to continue to pursue high standards of scholarship among its

Upcoming

April 23..IFC Over The Line May 1.....IFC 2-Man V.B. May 1...ISS Sand Volleyball May 11-12.....ISS Softball May 12-14.....Derby Days

The Spring sports season started While the sun was shining outside, the IM(individual medley). He also Shim has held several chapter women headed indoors to compete in received a first place in the 100 yard cabinet positions, including his current the ISS Basketball tournament. The backstroke, giving Miller the All-title of Junior Marshall where he serves tournament was fast paced and American titles in these three events. on the standards board. Peter Shim is showcased numerous competitive Fil In his fraternity, Miller was the past also a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon. games, but in the end it turned out to be

involvement in his fraternity have been Nationals by placing 8th in the 100 Kappa showed that they were a to be focused and organize your time," meter breaststroke. His trip to Nationals defeated Chi Omega in the semifinals Miller is a member of Sigma Phi was not a new experience. Chapman with excellent outside shooting and competed in 1991 in the 800 yard relay. tenacious defense. The Kappa's met

Szymanowski competed in Nationals swimming league served as a stepping begin their Spring sports season April and placed 6th in the 200 yard freestyle stone for Chapman's success on the 23rd with Over the Line. With Spring

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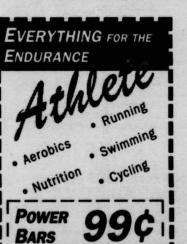
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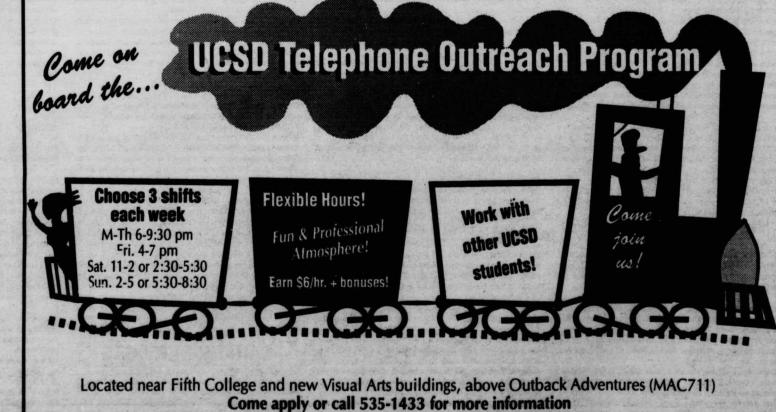
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ARCHI: Padres are baseball mockery

Continued from page 20 theme this year is "Hey, it's Baseball!" although you couldn't tell by the way the Padres play the game. The commercials feature two knuckleheads sitting in the cheap seats at Jack Murphy Stadium talk-ing about how anything can happen in baseball whether it's Dante Bichette having an all-star year or a team featuring the likes of Rickey Gutierrez, Archi Cianfrocco and Wally Whitehurst winning a cham-

The logic behind this idea, like most of the ideas that the Padres come up with, is, of course, absurd.

"Hey," Padres management is saying to the fans, "we know we traded away all our good ballplayers. We know that we're fielding a glorified Triple-A squad. We know that our manager is named Riggleman and that our mascot is a horrible freak of nature. But it's baseball anything could happen. We might win a championship. But don't bet on it. And even if we don't win, you can spend hours of enjoyment figuring out how to pronounce 'Cianfrocco.'"

This certainly isn't the dumbest marketing campaign a major league ballclub has ever thought up. Back when the San Francisco Giants were losing 90 games a season with guys like Johnny LeMaster, Greg Minton and Gary LaVelle taking the field, the Giants' management came up with a fiendishly clever marketing

"Our ballpark sucks!" they said in commercial after commercial. "Night games are cold and miserable! After the third inning, you're likely to be savagely beaten by the other fans! Our team is pathetic! Our hot dogs are soggy! But why don't you come out anyhow? Please?"

Needless to say, the Giants' slogan really didn't catch on with the fans, most of whom were too busy fighting off hypothermia, savagely beating the guy sitting in front of them or yelling obscenities at Johnny LeMaster. At least the Padres haven't brought up their soggy hot

Admitting that the team is a mockery of a ballclub is certainly honest of Tom Werner and the other Padres owners, but it sure won't inspire the masses to turn out in droves to see if Bip Roberts can get over the Mendozza line.

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UCSD Paints Town Silver

CREW CITY: Tritons sprint to second place in San Diego City Championships

By Brian K. Hutto Sports Editor

Cross-town nemesis USD continued its city-wide crew domination in women's varsity eight com-



ships held the victory.

ing to women's Head Coach Jack Vallerga, UCSD is quickly closing

the gap.
USD covered the relatively short 1,500-meter course in a winning time of 5:07.02, barely edging the Triton crew's 5:08.4 for San Diego

bragging rights.
"The USD boat beat us by eight seconds [at the San Diego Crew Classic's Cal Cup race]," Vallerga said. "We have chopped that gap down considerably."

Vallerga credits his crew's muchimproved start for the lessened time "Imagine a track sprinter com-

ing off the blocks on a balance beam. That's what it is like on the starting line in a crew race," Vallerga said.

"You have to go from a stand- anything about it." still up to racing speed fast but in a

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balanced fashion. Everyone has to weight eight crew which took third row to within what the crew is capable of, and your partners have to reply in balance," he added. "Our starts have not been fast all year, but we looked pretty good in this one." The Tritons blew USD away over

the first 250 meters, but the Toreros stormed back to take almost a halfa-boat-length lead at the 1,000-meter UCSD answered with a sprint-

ing spurt of its own over the last 500 meters, but fell 1.4 seconds short of

"All in all it was a pretty encouraging race," Vallerga said. "We know technically what we need to work on. We have a great sprint and we added a promising start, so there is no reason to think that the middle part won't come around."

Vallerga's women's novice eight crew captured its first win of the season in a dramatic come-frombehind final 500-meter flurry

The UCSD "A" team (5:28.04) crossed the line a scant .48 seconds in front of USD (5:28.52). The Triton "B" squad grabbed third in

"USD shot off the line like a cannon," Vallerga recalled. "But our A team just grinded them down. They were still driving at end. I would have hated to be in USD's boat, knowing that we were bearing down on them and they couldn't do has had its turn at the Crew Classic

The women also entered a light-

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formances in the varsity eight and USD again mastered the field,

chalked up two second-place per-

On the flip side, the Triton men

in 5:32.

winning the varsity outing in 4:18.1. UCSD nabbed the silver in 4:23.3 and San Diego State University, the Crew Classic's Cal Cup Champion, cruised in a distant third-place time of 4:25.8. "I was very disappointed with

the information put out about this weekend's race," men's Head Coach Doug Thiemann said. "We were told that it would be a 1,750-meter contest and it turned out to be much less than what we had prepared for."

"That's not to take anything away from USD," he added. "We have our sprint back so I am looking forward to seeing what we can do in the coming weeks."

SDSU captured the men's novice event (4:38.0), out-distancing both UCSD (4:40.9) and USD (4:45.4).

"That is probably the order that we would have predicted going into the race. From places one to three, that was the closest race of the day," Thiemann said.

"Overall, USD had a great race and we had a pretty good one," Thiemann said. "San Diego State and now so has USD, I think we are

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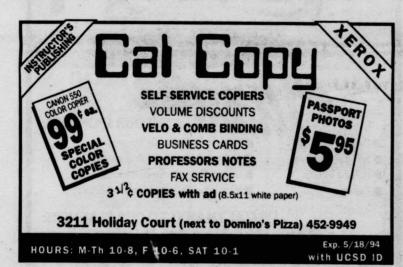


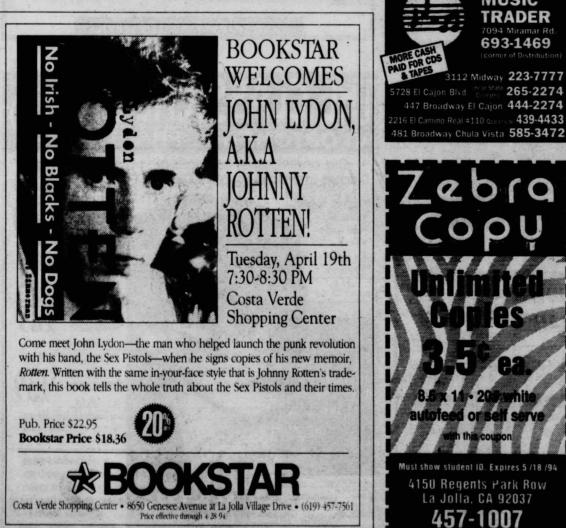
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Sports Editor 9500 Gilman Dr. 0316 La Jolla, CA 92093-0316

Soccer is World's

This letter is written in response

to the article entitled "The Truth

About Soccer" which appeared in

last Monday's Guardian. I cannot

believe that you would publish such

a preposterous, inaccurate article

concerning the world's best and most

ignorant fool who knows nothing

about soccer. His article may seem

funny, but to a dedicated soccer fan,

there was nothing humorous about

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tal politics of a student newspaper, especially that of UCSD, should be the consideration and respect for the diversity of opinions and feelings of its readers. This is not demonstrated in your article, "The Truth About Soccer" (April 11), which I found offensive and lacking objectivity. The article put down the fans. It established the author's ignorance about sports, and I do not understand how it was published.

The article, besides being com-

It is my belief that the fundamen-

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pletely biased, presented an unfair semblance of what the sport is all about and why the fans like it. The description went from qualifying the sport (which can be only an opinion) to using sarcastic jokes.

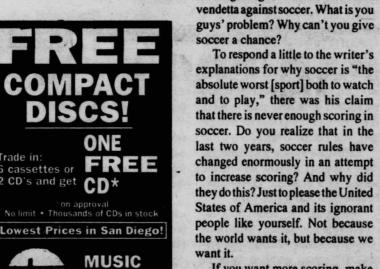
It is not the only sport that has had its big stars associated with drug problems. And, of course, it is not a reason why this sport is the most popular in the world. These people do not represent the spirit of soccer.

I feel, even though this is a commentary, articles such as this should be edited, because they partially represent the position of the newspaper. Just because a writer is part of the staff does not mean he or she can provide the quality that your articles require. The respect of other positions is part of the professional ethic of a journalist.

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If you want more scoring, make soccer more like football. Make each goal six points, and each miss over Editor's Note: The column reprethe crossbar three. Then the score

Second, to say that in soccer, all you have to do is get the ball into the net is like saying that in pitching, all ever had a vendetta against soccer. you have to do is throw the ball over In fact, both Triton men's and the plate. Soccer is full of strategy. women's soccer have enjoyed far practiced play behind it. Every for- sports team.

And if you think the offsides trap is a joke, just watch a game or two (you probably never have) and you will see how effective it really is.

I was appalled that you would consider soccer dangerous based on a couple of random incidents. If you want real violence, just check out the fans at a typical Raiders game.

Your argument that in soccer, the athletes seem to run in circles for no apparent reason is so stupid that it is not worth commenting on. At least soccer players can last the full 90-minute game. You probably get tired bowling.

Finally, calling Diego Maradona the "Colombian coke addict" (he is Argentinean, not Colombian, you fool), was pretty degrading, considering that Maradona is one of the best players in the world.

Try calling Lawrence Taylor "the American drug addict." Also, while on the subject of nicknames, most foreign soccer players do have nicknames. They are just in foreign languages, so I guess you wouldn't

I once attended a game in Paris between the national sides of France and Brazil, and it was one of the most exciting experiences of my life. For the entire game, all 50,000 fans were glued to the free-flowing, non-stop action, cheering and jeering every move.

How many fans at baseball or football games are actually watching the game as opposed to eating or waiting in line for a \$4.00 beer? Soccer enthusiasts are the most dedicated in the world, and will follow their teams all over the country to give their support. Americans are fleeting in their support, only wantlast two years, soccer rules have ing winners, and they will give up changed enormously in an attempt on a team when times are bad. A dedicated soccer fan would never

Soccer is a game for the masses, and not because it is cheap. It's the world wants it, but because we because soccer is a fun game that everyone can play and enjoy. Maybe someday you will realize that.

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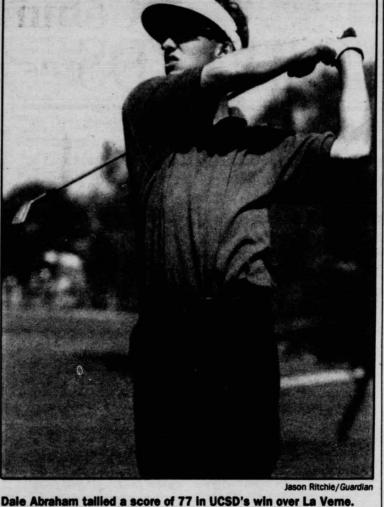
By Gregg Wrenn Senior Staff Writer

It was the University of La Verne's turn to play speed bump on the UCSD golf team's highway to another NCAA National Championship, but the Leopards represented more of a pothole than a full-fledged bump in last Friday's matchup at Torrey Pines. The Tritons easily handled their northern visitors, 310-

Negotiating the Torrey Pines course has been much harder than usual lately, thanks to some nasty roughage that is beginning to make the fairway edges resemble rainforests. For that reason, "310 is a stunningly good score," said UCSD Head Coach Mike Wydra.

The Tritons were paced by freshman phenom Mike Hartford, who led the field with a 75. It was not an easy 75, however. Hartford doublebogeyed the 12th, causing the usually calm Triton to get angry. He took his frustration out on the next hole, the 530-yard 13th, where he hit two drivers to place the ball 15 feet from the pin. From there it was a tricky putt and Hartford had himself an eagle.

Dale Abraham notched a 77, while Arnie Campbell scored a 78. Abraham, Brown and Hartford Tom Brown, despite flailing to a are definitely making the trip, and nine on the 13th hole, scored an 80.



Alex Behrend recorded an 83 to the status of Brock Shafer.

finish up the UCSD scores. "We're smoothly running toward nationals," Wydra said of his team's performance. Before the Tritons can coast, however, they need to find a team of five to take to Fayatteville, site of the 1994 championship.

Abraham, Brown and Hartford whether Wydra has to choose one or Shafer has been absent this sea-

son because of a broken leg but is recuperating nicely and may be ready in time. "If Shafer is healthy, then he'll go," Wydra said. "Then we'll be looking for only one other

However, if Shafer isn't ready in time for the trip, Behrend, Walter and Campbell will be battling it out Brian Walter tallied an 82, while two more players will depend upon for the remaining two spots.

UCSD on Bubble

TROUBLED: Late-season Triton slump may cost UCSD its ninth-consecutive NCAA Division III National berth

When Washington & Lee (VA) visited the North Campus Courts last Thursday, the UCSD men's ten-

> nis team knew it could easily end its fivegame losing streak, and the 7-2 win against the Generals did ust that. But he test of the Tritons' postseason fitness

came on Sunday afternoon battled Pomona-Pitzer. They just missed a passing grade, dropping the heartbreaker, 5-4. The Tritons (8-8)

are now in jeopardy of missing nationals for the first time in nine years. The loss could be just enough to push them out of the NCAAs. "It'll be a pure committee thing now," mused Coach Tim Ditzler, hopeful that his team's early-season winning streak and near-miss losses will be enough to qualify for nationals.

Ditzler said he was pleased last Thursday after witnessing an efficient win from a team desperate for a victory. The doubles squads came up big, sweeping the Generals without giving up a set.

The win appeared to give the

tum going into Sunday's showdown.

Three three-set losses in singles play against the Sagehens looked to be devastating, but Rob Ho's amazing 1-6, 6-1, 7-6 victory at number-



four singles tied the score at 3-3. The Tritons needed to win two of the three doubles matches to clinch

Roy Gessford and Ho continued their domination at the number-two doubles spot, ringing up a quick 6-2,

But John Cross and Vern Yarnell lost 6-4, 3-6, 6-3 at number-one doubles, while a first-set tie-breaker sapped Dan Brounstein and Anand Shah's strength and they fell 7-6 (7-3), 6-3 in the number-three spot.

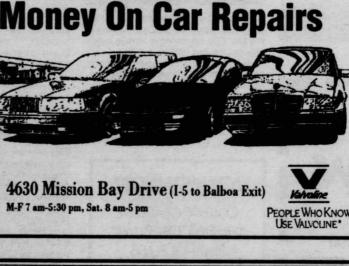
There might still be hope for the fifth-place Tritons, however. For the last two years, five teams from the west have been accepted to nationals. This year will have to be no different if UCSD hopes to earn a Tritons some much-needed momen- post-season berth.

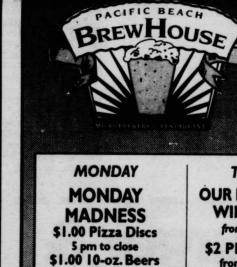
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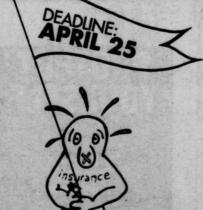


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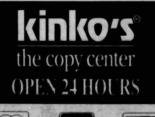
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Playoff Hopes Still Alive

HANGING ON: Doubleheader sweep of Chapman saves UCSD's NCAA chances

By Dan Kraft Associate Sports Editor

The UCSD softball team has endured a season of injuries and tough defeats, and despite its mediocre

> record of 13-16, the Tritons still cling to the hope

that they may be able to earn a spot in the playoffs. Last Friday

marked the beginningofa

late-season stretch during which UCSD needs

to secure a spot in the playoffs. Hosting the University of

Redlands, a fellow Division III of the twinbill in high-scoring aftory, 10-9. fairs. The Bulldogs outscored the Tritons in contests which boasted very little defense on the part of

In game one, Redlands erupted for five runs in the top half of the second inning to take a 5-0 lead, and from there handed the Tritons a painful 15-6 defeat.

"We fell apart on Friday," cocaptain April Williams said, "we broke down defensively and it cost Friday, the Tritons still hope to make

to win most, if not all, of its games the game turned into yet another lieve we can make it."

slug-fest with the two teams scoring a total of 10 runs in the third inning alone. The game was close, but the school, UCSD dropped both games Bulldogs pulled out the narrow vic-

> UCSD's play in Thursday's doubleheader against Division II Chapman was at a much higher level to say the least. The Tritons took both games from the Panthers with scores of 8-1 and 5-1 behind strong pitching performances from Lisa Gil and Shannon Mounger.

"We really can together against Chapman," Freshman Kristin Schueler said. Despite the losses on the playoffs. "I think we can beat the UCSD established a tenuous rest of the teams we play this seaearly lead of 2-0 in game two, but son," Williams said. "We still be-

Triton Tracksters Beat the Heat

SMOKE SCREEN: Monaghan and Shepard nail personal bests at Claremont Invite

By Tedd Ladd

One week it's raining in cold sheets and the next it's a scene from Towering Inferno. The weather couldn't be any more unpleasant for the UCSD track and field



The Tritons marched north to Claremont last Friday for the Pomona-Pitzer Invitational, where they were rudely greeted by a wall of hot smog.

"Some of us had trouble with the heat," Michaela Monahan said. "Dehydration was a problem." Despite the extreme conditions,

awards in a strong field which included international athletes.

Freshman phenom and local Orange Glen High graduate Lisa Shepard posted automatic NCAA-qualifying marks in both the triple jump (37'7.75") and the 100-meter hurdles (15.01).

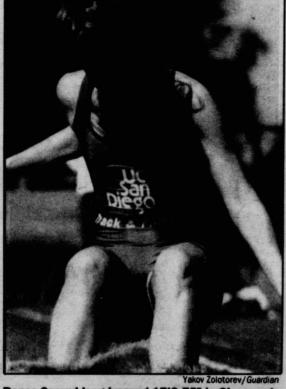
Shepard not only beat her personal record in the triple jump by over a foot, but also rewrote the Triton record books in both events.

In another highlight for the women's side, sophomore Tara Monaghan flung the discus (109'9") and hurled the hammer an incredible 140'3" to improve upon her NCAA mark and further extend her school

Marc Sleenhof excelled in the javelin (182'7") and Alan Grant led the way for the UCSD runners, winning his heat in the 400 meters with a time of 50.47. He was followed by teammate Ernest Clark (49.94).

The Tritons also chalked up exceptional performances in the 1,500 meters. Mike Riley (4:16.17) scraped ahead of Greg Kogut (4:19.14) and Mark "Ladka" Vargas (4:21.32).

Other solid performances included Joe Cavan (11.4) and Terri Paulauskas (13.6) in the 100 meters; Derek Bennett (16.93) in the 110 hurdles; Matt Ringer in the 800 meters (2:00.51) and the women's 4x400 relay



Despite of the sweltering heat, UCSD continued to grab high marks. In the discus, Sleenhof threw 156'7", while Tara Monaghan (109'9"), Tonia Beachamp (108'5") and Joanna Whitley (100'8") also did well.

In the high jump, it was all Krista Poahler (4'11") for the women, while Ian Cooke (6'4.75") and Nick Bertino (6'4.75") paced the men's contingent. UCSD boasted two powerful hammer throwers, as Randy Buehler (145'9") and Greg Veca (126'1") put in

command performances. Triton standouts in the long jump were Michele Domico (16'11.25"), Renee Sprowl (17'9.75"), Greg Stachnick (18'1.25") and Damian Coleman (20'2.5").

NEWSFLASHES

Monday, April 18, 1994

A.S. Newsflashes is produced by the Associated Students of UCSD. Student organizations may advertise in the A.S. Newsflashes by filling out the form located outside the A.S. Secretary's office, third floor, Price Center. Submissions are due each Wednesday at noon for the next Monday's edition.

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Guest speaker Dr. Valenti, O.D. will be discussing alternatives in the medical field and discussing the new developments in medical treatments for vision. Tuesday, April 19 at 7pm in the P.C. Cove.

SANGAM

General meeting April 26. More details to come later. Finally, the event guaranteed to be the conversation piece for many months into the future is here-Sangam's Annual Cultural Show on May 14. Make sure you are a part of it! For more info call 622-1965 or 538-0611.

JOINT ELECTIONS

Union of Jewish Students, Israel Action Committee, San Diego Public Affair Committee, United Jewish Observance. Join us to shoose the leaders of these organizations for the coming year. You must be present to vote. Wednesday, April 20 at 7pm in the Davis/Riverside room. Call 534-6244 for more information.

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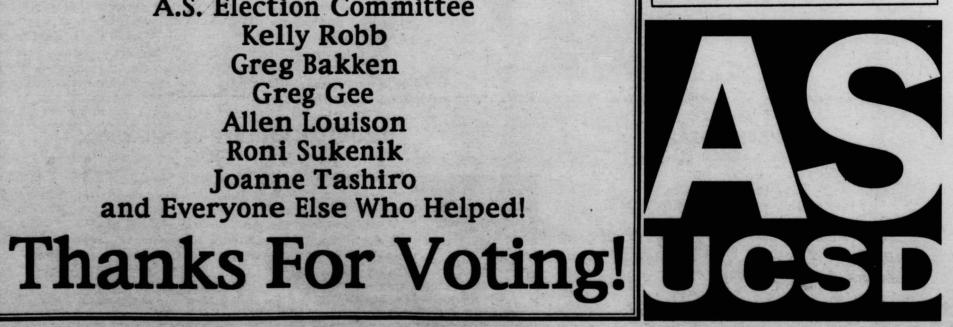
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Triumphs of a Man Called Cianfrocco

LOS ANGELES - You can tell it's still early in the baseball season. Dante Bichette of the Colorado Rockies is the best hitter in baseball right now. Journeyman Stan Javier is batting .426.

The top home run hitters in the National League are Bichette, Jeff Kent of the New York Mets and the Florida Marlins' Jeff Conine - three players who still have to show some form of ID to be allowed in the clubhouse.

Now normally, these are not the signs of a just and ordered universe. When Dante Bichette is hitting at a .487 clip, it won't be long before unruly mobs run wild in the streets and the seas turn to blood. I believe it is actually foretold in the book of Revelations: "And the beastmaster shall reveal himself on that day when Jeff Kent hits five dingers."

But we don't have to panic, not just yet anyhow. Earlyseason aberrations are par for the course in April — which explains what the Oakland Athletics and California Angels are doing at the top of the AL Western Division.

By late May, sanity and order will return to baseball. Dante Bichette will be hitting about .243, the A's and the Angels will be battling it out to see who finishes in the cellar, and Jeff Kent will no doubt find himself with a one-way ticket on the bus to Double-A Huntsville, wondering how things went so horribly wrong.

Some things, however, remain the same no matter what time of year it is. Just look at the bottom of the NL Western Division standings why, it's our old friends the San Diego Padres, who through skill, pluck and determination managed to eke out two wins in their first 12 games.

The Padres hitters aren't hitting, the pitchers aren't getting batters out and Blueper, the lovable Padres mascot, is having to dodge the bottles and small rocks that disgruntled fans are lobbing at his head. In short, things are as they should

The Padres' new marketing See ARCHI, Page 12

SPORTS

Tritons Round Out '94 Season

IN CLOSING: UCSD drops its final two matches of the year to nation's number-two Stanford and Pacific

By Dan Kraft

Associate Sports Editor

There was no fairy-tale ending to the UCSD men's volleyball team's season. All season long, the Tritons

have been unable to gain the breakthrough win that would push them over the top, and their final two contests of the year were no different. Universtiy of Pacific and Stanford University invaded

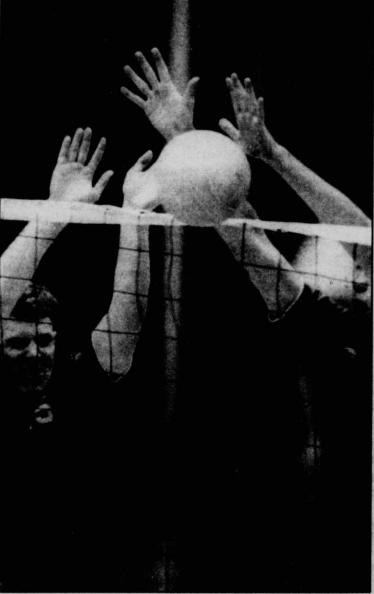
the Main Gym and dealt UCSD two more losses to close out their sea-

On Saturday evening, Stanford University traveled to San Diego boasting its number-two ranking in both the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation and in the nation. The Cardinal made quick work of the overmatched Tritons, earning a straight-set victory by scores of 15-2, 15-5, 15-7.

UCSD was only able to muster a meager .039 hitting percentage while the powerful Stanford squad, which played its starting six throughout in preparation for the coming playoffs, dominated the net, putting up an incredible .450 hitting percent-

The Tritons proved to be their own worst enemies tallying 30 kills in the match only to shoot themselves in the foot by committing 27

'We were just too tight," Head Coach Doug Dannevik said. "Maybe



Dan McDowell/Guar Matt Minehan and Tom Black converge to stifle a Pacific kill attempt.

that was because of the special occasion and all of the parents that came to watch."

The match marked the conclusion of UCSD's season and was a chance for the team to say farewell to its four graduating seniors, Lamson Lamm, Steve Kremser, Chad Hinkle and Geoff Givens. The foursome was honored between games two and three in a ceremony which ended with a standing ovation for the Tritons' graduating class of '94.

On Friday night, UCSD hosted the Tigers of UOP and put up a good fight before succumbing to Pacific by scores of 11-15, 6-15, 16-14, 10-15. The Tritons' start was sluggish. as indicated by their combined hitting percentage of negative .011 in the first two games of the contest.

"We had a very poor start," Dannevik said, "and I really don't know why. We hit terribly in those first two games and it cost us in the end."

In game three, UCSD and Pacific were neck-and-neck until the Tigers tied the contest at 9-9 on a questionable call by the referee. Dannevik called a time-out and immediately began rebuffing the referees for their lack of consistency in making calls.

Unfortunately, this break seemed to work against the Tritons, with Pacific charging out of the time-out to capture the next five points and taking a 14-9 lead. UCSD remained calm and mustered a run of its own to close within two points at 14-12.

Pacific burned a time-out to try to stifle the Tritons' momentum, but UCSD came back out onto the floor with fire in its eyes, and after saving three match points, put the game away and brought the crowd roaring to its feet.

"I was really proud of the way we came back in game three,' Dannevik said. "We made good strides in that game. We just weren't clicking in the first two.'

The fourth game was tight at 8-6 in favor of the Tigers, but Pacific won seven of the next nine points to take the game and the match in four sets.

Junior Tom Black and senior Lamson Lamm each smashed home 13 kills to lead UCSD's offensive charge, while junior Tyson Kerr tallied 12 put-aways and five blocks in the contest.

So, the Tritons' long and laborious season has come to its expected end. No one thought UCSD could beat the nation's top seeds, which



(2:00.51) they battled almost nightly over the course of the season, yet San Diego's performance gave the team a well-deserved sense of accomplishment when it was all over.

"Our goals were oriented around development of good habits and adjusting to the conference," Dannevik said, "and I feel that we accomplished these. I just wish we could have won a few more games and been more competitive against the big boys."

THE WEEK AHEAD

Tue., April 19, at Chapman College, 3 p.m.

Today, April 18, at Pt. Loma Nazarene Invitational **/omen's Tennis:**

Tue., April 19, vs. Pt. Loma at UCSD's North Courts, 3 p.m.

Wed., April 20, doubleheader at SCC, 2 p.m.

GUARDIAN ATHLETE-OF-THE-WEEK



Chad Hinkle donuts his Pacific defender in Tritons' four-set loss.

Playing with injury has become routine for number-three singles player Roy Gessford. Despite lower back pain, his court play has remained fierce.

With two singles victories to go along with three wins at number-two doubles during last week's contests, the senior has done everything in his power to keep the Tritons' slim postseason chances alive.

Overall, Gessford's singles record is a team-high 11-4, while he and partner Rob Ho are a formidable 11-2 in doubles play.

