## 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 SDSUSAN 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 campaignimproprieties with the A.S. Judicial Board.
Two separate complaints, submitted last Wednesday, allege fi-
nancial 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 pen-

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 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 See CHARGES, Page 7

## 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.


## 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 temperaturechanges associated withglobal 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 SIO page 3

## Barnes <br> Wins Vice Presidential Rumoff

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. faces.
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-

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CALVIN \& HOBBES by Bill Watterson


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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 be.
The Padres' new marketing
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# SPORTS 

## Tritons Round Out ${ }^{9} 94$ 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 nofairy-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 season.

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 percentage.

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 errors.
"We were just too tight," Head Coach Doug Dannevik said. "Maybe
 casion and all of the parents that came to watch."

The match marked the conclusion of UCSD's season and was a


Matt Minehan and Tom Black converge to stifie a Pacific kill attempt. that was because of the special oc- 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


Senior Lamson Lam
(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

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## GUARDIAN ATHLETE-OF-THE-WEEK



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.


