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SAT Tests May No Longer Be Used

LOS ANGELES, Calif. — New guidelines proposed by the U.S. Department of Education could outlaw the SAT as a factor in college admissions, forcing universities nationwide to establish new admissions criteria. The draft document would ban "the use of any education tests which [have] a significant disparate impact on members of any particular race, national origin, or sex ... unless it is educationally necessary and there is no practicable alternate form of assessment." Evaluations of the SAT indicate that underrepresented minorities and female students score consistently lower than their white, male counterparts.

— *The Daily Bruin*

Former Hostage to Stay in U.S.

ATHENS, Ohio — Seven Ohio University students will travel to Beirut, Lebanon on July 9 for a foreign correspondence program, but Terry Anderson, the program coordinator and visiting professor of journalism, will not accompany them. The American University of Beirut requested that Anderson not take the trip because of concerns about his \$100 million lawsuit against Iran. He is suing both Iran and its Ministry of Information and Security for the emotional trauma he suffered while being held captive for more than six years. He was taken hostage in 1985 while working as chief Middle East correspondent for *The Associated Press*.

— *The Post*

Airline Helps School Children

LOS ANGELES, Calif. — United Airlines is awarding full college scholarships to third graders at 32nd Street Elementary School, a University of Southern California magnet school. Twenty students will participate in the Believers program, which aims to benefit students academically and socially. The chosen students will meet regularly with United Airlines employees who will act as mentors. In order to qualify for the scholarship, Believers participants are prohibited from using or possessing any drugs and associating with gangs. They must also perform community service.

— *Daily Trojan*

Spoken...

"It kind of upsets me and we're not going to let them get away with it."

— **Kevin Stephens**
Former Editor in Chief
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CHÉ CAFE



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In need of repairs? Built in 1921, the Ché sits on Scholars Drive and serves as host to rock bands every weekend. A maintenance report said the building is structurally unsound.

Ché Cafe Unstable, In Need of Repair, UCAB Announces

CAFE: University Centers may propose a fee increase in the fall to pay for \$250,000 in repairs

By **Jeffrey M. Barker**
Senior Staff Writer

On weekend nights, it serves a venue for rock bands that play to all-ages crowds. On Wednesdays, the structure houses cafeteria-style, vegetarian "all-you-can-eats."

But in six years, the Ché Cafe may not even be standing, according to a routine maintenance report conducted by the University Centers Advisory Board (UCAB).

Brian Cross, student chair of UCAB, said that health and safety inspections of the facility have revealed plumbing problems, fire hazards and a general decaying of "the internal nuts and bolts of the Ché."

The Ché Cafe will be uninhabitable in six years, perhaps sooner, Cross said.

UCAB determined that \$250,000 in repairs will be needed to bring the building up to code, without any additions, cosmetics or frills.

"We don't have enough money in reserves," Cross said about the estimate.

However, UCAB has plans to resurrect the student centers fee referendum that failed to pass

when too few votes were cast during this quarter's elections. The referendum is being rewritten to include the repairs needed by the Ché.

Cross said that UCAB hopes to put the \$12 million upgrade of the Price and Student Centers to a second vote late next fall quarter.

In order to garner enough votes to pass the referendum this time around, Cross said that UCAB is looking to allow voting on the Internet through StudentLink.

Cross also said that he has spoken with several other universities who have turned to electronic voting.

"Penn and some other schools have seen an increase from 17 to 18 percent voter turnout to 40 to 50 percent," Cross said.

The original referendum carried with it a \$25 per quarter student fee. The referendum stated that students would be charged the quarterly fee only when the additions to the student centers were completed and usable. Cross said that UCAB is working hard to include the repairs to the Ché in the fee without raising it.

Of the ballots cast earlier this quarter, 55 percent were in favor of the fee.

Those who spend their days inside the mural-covered walls of the Ché are skeptical about the maintenance report's findings.

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Parking Survey Released

RESULTS: Most students will pay for convenience, alternative transportation

By **Vincent Gagnani**
Senior Staff Writer

In an effort to find solutions to overcrowded parking at UCSD, the A.S. Executive Committee on Parking and Transportation Issues recently completed an extensive survey of students, faculty and staff. The survey found, among other things, that students want more money spent on finding alternative forms of transportation and that they would prefer market-based parking systems that would give people the option of paying more for more convenient parking spaces.

Former Revelle Junior Senator Casey Luskin, chair of the committee, said that while there is work yet to be done, he feels that this year's committee gathered significant findings.

"I think we were successful in completing a very complete and wholistic survey of the undergraduate population as to their take on parking," Luskin said. "We basically did the first comprehensive undergraduate survey ever done at UCSD. We definitely learned things about how UCSD students feel about parking."

The committee surveyed 572 people, 535 of which were students. Of those surveyed, 78 percent were either dissatisfied or extremely dissatisfied with the parking situation at UCSD.

The results from two questions on the survey showed that students are willing to pay more money for increased convenience. Fifty-five percent of those surveyed said they would rather have increased fees with increased parking structures than maintained fees with parking lots located far from campus. Only 33 percent preferred to have main-

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Muir Quarterly Sues Salsa Rio for Failure to

LAWSUIT: Publication is suing local restaurant in a San Diego small claims court for \$170

By **Vincent Gagnani**
Senior Staff Writer

The *Muir Quarterly* filed a lawsuit May 11 against Salsa Rio after the restaurant's owner allegedly failed to pay for an October 1997 advertisement in the paper.

Former Editor in Chief Kevin Stephens said the lawsuit, filed in the small claims division of the San

Diego County Superior Court, asks for \$170; \$150 is for the advertisement and \$20 is to cover the cost of filing in small claims court.

Stephens said that while the original court date was set for June 3, Salsa Rio owner Matthew Tikam asked that the date be pushed back to July 6.

Muir's Assistant Resident Dean

Kathie Poff, who serves as an advisor to the *Muir Quarterly*, said that if students are not available to represent the case in July she would do it herself. She added, however, that because the *Muir Quarterly* is a student group, she would prefer to see students handle the case.

Stephens said that after the advertisement ran in the *Muir*

Quarterly, he and other editors of the paper sent and hand-delivered invoices and copies of the advertisement to Tikam. Stephens said that when Tikam did not pay for the advertisement, he considered options such as going through a collection agency or having the UC Regents file a lawsuit against the

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QUOTES

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favor of rational thought and harmony in this nation. I propose we ban all dating everywhere." — Shannon Castle, "Campus Must Ban Dating," Feb. 11, 1999

"Imagine the musicians in Lynard Skynard force-fed a liter of tequila and given a pound of crystal methamphetamine." — Nick Silva, CD review of "Nashville Pussy: Let Them Eat Pussy," Oct 22, 1998

"It was brought to my attention that the mysterious University of California Regents quite possibly could be 26 bearded tree monkeys." — Marc Comer, "Behind the Curtain," Sept. 22, 1998

"If we don't get involved in education, we are not living up to our legislative responsibilities to address issues facing the economic prosperity and social tranquility of the state. If we do not get involved in education and raising the academic outcome of students, I think we've violated their rights. That is our responsibility." — Marshall Provost Cecil Lytle, "Model School Set to Open In Fall 1999," Sept. 22, 1998

"I think it's a crime and an indecency to shove so many people into a room like pigs in a feed yard." — Revelle freshman Eiel Ragsdale, "Move-In Mayhem," Sept. 22, 1998

hope. But first we must win." — Men's soccer Head Coach Derek Armstrong, "Double Trouble," Oct. 12, 1998

"I appreciate being on a university campus where the right to dissent is real, and where people can have different views, including, occasionally, conservative views. I believe in free speech, and I believe in genuine diversity, which includes all of us, not just a self-defined group." — House Speaker Newt Gingrich, "Despite Protests, Commencement Proceeds Calmly," Sept. 22, 1998

"These collections of short animated films are like puss-filled pimples — sometimes they are fun to pop." — Lindsay Sworski, "Last Call For Twisted," Nov. 12, 1998

"Our students recognize our work, our professors recognize our work. Why can't the administration recognize our work?" — TA Chloe Rutter, "ASE/UAW Fights for the Future," Dec. 3, 1998

"I'm glad its over. I hope the administration never gives in." — Muir Junior Anna Cervantes on the end of the TA strike, "TA's, University Agree to Discuss Issues," Jan. 4, 1999

"I have chosen to use African American poetry because it is so beautiful, so rich, so rarely taught, even at some important institutions I could mention. The poetry

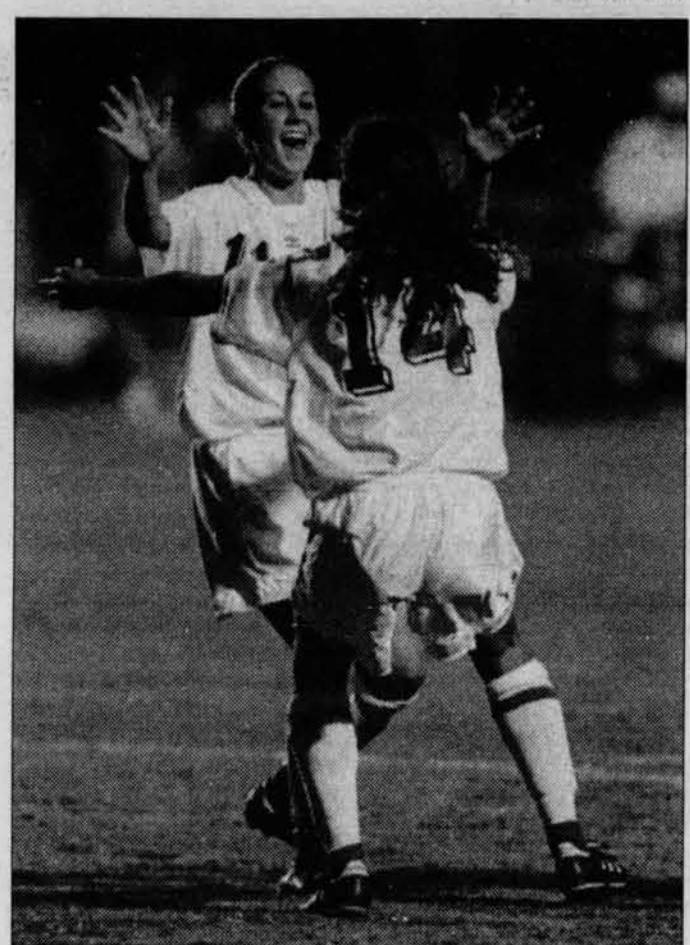
could be credited with the survival of the people." — Maya Angelou, "Angelou Brings Rainbows to UCSD," Feb. 8, 1999

"Under this plan, the University of California is sending a clear message — especially to young people from rural and inner-city schools who may have considered the UC beyond their grasp — that we will recognize and reward academically-accomplished students from every public high school in California." — UC President Richard Atkinson, "Regents Vote to Approve Four Percent Plan," March 29, 1999

"In my last column I joked that I almost hit some girl that asked me a stupid question about sports, and I have received much criticism for that statement. I won't say that again. No, I'll just say that I almost doused them all with gasoline and created a nice little Chapman sorority bonfire to keep me warm." — Jake Gordon, "Chapman: A Sports Odyssey," Nov. 2, 1999

"It was the best day of my life. I was so amazed and so surprised. I really thought it was going to be a close race." — Tesh Khullar, on winning the A.S. Presidency, "Second Time's the Charm," April 12, 1999

"While I look forward to returning to my faculty position and pursuing new and profession-



Victory: Soccer players Cindy Dostalek and Christy Abizaid (14) celebrate a goal versus California Lutheran, who they went on to beat 3-2 in sudden death overtime. From issue date: Monday, October 12, 1998 "Double Trouble"

al challenges, I will leave this position with deep appreciation for the many special experiences I have shared with so many out-

standing UCSD student-athletes, coaches and staff." — Athletic Director Judy Sweet, "Athletic Director Resigns," May 17, 1999

Bookstore Program to Help Students 'Save a Million'

CAMPAIGN: Increased competition from Internet textbook sales prompts marketing campaign to reduce student costs

By Justine Sklar Staff Writer

The UCSD Bookstore is launching the "SAVE-A-MILLION" textbook campaign this spring to encourage students to sell back their used textbooks. In an effort to sell more used textbooks than ever before, the bookstore is offering 50 percent of the new price for books on next year's course reading lists. Bookstore Director John Turk said that this campaign is in response to textbook competitors including the UCSD General Store Co-op and outside sources such as Internet booksellers.

"There are a lot of new companies all on the Internet... We are trying to improve the image of the bookstore to be more competitive," Turk said. "If we're going to provide students with comparable prices, we need to have a lot more used books. There are not a lot of used books on the Internet."

The new program has three objectives; the first is to increase the number of discounted text-

books. The second is to increase the half-price booklist by getting more information from the faculty on required course textbooks. The third goal of the program is to have more used books for sale at the beginning of the fall term by buying back more used books from students.

Turk said that competition is so fierce, he estimates that for every used book there are six buyers. Turk says he would like to get 80-90 percent of the textbook stock at UCSD to consist of used materials. He added that there is a need to lower the price for new textbooks.

"We also need to find creative ways to lower prices on new books," Turk said. "If we don't do this, we become less and less competitive in the future."

Course Materials Department Manager David Wilson said that increased choices in the textbook market help the bookstore to better serve students.

"Competition, if you look at it the right way, can make you better

at what you do: serve students."

Wilson added that the UCSD bookstore doesn't have neighborhood competitors and doesn't have to worry about the "bookstores down the street."

"The rise of the Internet book sales as our competitor is creating opportunities to serve our customers better," he said.

Turk said he hopes the bookstore will have more used books to sell in the bookstore and in the long-run will save students money.

extension of what the bookstore is doing already.

Wilson said he feels the "SAVE-A-MILLION" campaign gives the UCSD Bookstore an opportunity to show not just students but the entire community they are trying to help students save money.

Wilson said that the UCSD Bookstore held a contest among departments to see who could get the most required textbooks for next fall in by May 1. He said that by doing so, when buy-back starts, the UCSD bookstore can give half-price back for all of the books on the list.

Wilson said the more students that sell their books back, the more used books they will have for the upcoming term.

"We have to do a better job [of] creating a list that will pay more money back to students, but we can't do it all in one term," he said. "We have to change the attitude of the faculty and change the minds of students that it's a better deal for them... and hopefully they will sell back more books."

—John Turk Bookstore Director

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SURVEY: New committee is formed for next year

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tained fees with lots far from campus.

The results of another question showed that 50 percent of those surveyed prefer a market-based parking system in which all types of permits would be available to all persons at different levels of cost.

Thirty-six percent of those surveyed said they preferred the current system, in which eligibility is based on the status of the driver, with faculty having the highest priority.

The survey also found that 60 percent of those surveyed are willing to pay at least \$2 per quarter to help provide alternative means of transportation that will help lessen the demand for parking spaces.

Luskin said that because a decreased demand for parking spaces benefits everyone, alternative means of transportation should be an important aspect of possible solutions to parking problems at UCSD.

"[The survey] shows that alternative transportation is the best solution to the parking problem," Luskin said. "It's definitely overall the best solution. The only problem is that it can only go so far."

Luskin said that the survey found that the parking problem also has a direct effect on students' education. Of those surveyed, 68 percent said they have been late to a class or exam due to a lack of parking. Fifty-eight percent also said that parking sometimes, often or always discourages them from attending class.

"It's not just an inconvenience. It definitely has an effect on education," Luskin said of the results. "Parking affects people in ways you never think about."

The survey also found that if

on-campus freshmen, residents were not allowed to have cars at UCSD, it would not have drastically affected students' decisions to come to UCSD.

Of those surveyed, 56 percent said such a policy would have had no effect on their decision to come to UCSD. Twenty-one percent said that such a policy would have made them not come to UCSD, while 17 percent checked a box marked "other."

Luskin said that many of those who chose "other" stated that not allowing freshmen residents to have cars on campus would have had some effect on their decision to come to UCSD, but it would not have caused them to rule UCSD out.

Luskin added that many freshmen said such a policy would have prevented them from coming to UCSD while many second-, third- and fourth-year students said such a policy would have little effect on their decision.

Luskin said he and members of the parking committee gathered the surveys from people riding the parking shuttles, walking on Library Walk and other random

sources.

A.S. President Tesh Khullar said that he has formed a similar committee to work on parking issues next year. Both he and Luskin said that Muir Junior Senator Amy Boone will likely chair the committee. Boone was a member of the committee this year. Khullar added that many people have expressed interest in working on the committee.

Luskin said that he would have liked to have the opportunity to brainstorm new ideas and analyze the data more, but his committee ran out of time. He suggested that next year's committee look more into alternative means of transportation.

"I would really like to see a study done on how alternative methods of transportation could be improved if a quarterly fee were enacted," Luskin said. "That is something I would like to see the committee take on."

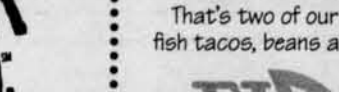
Director of Parking and Transportation Services Greg Snee was out for the week and therefore unavailable to comment on the committee's findings.

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Does parking ever discourage you from attending class?



Source: A.S. Executive Committee on Parking and Transportation Issues



Source: A.S. Executive Committee on Parking and Transportation Issues

Cameras Gain Popularity

TECHNOLOGY: Web cameras hit college campuses

By Rudolph R. Wilson
OSU Daily Barometer (Oregon State U.)

(U-WIRE) CORVALLIS, Ore. — As technology advances, students are finding more options open to them in study, research and entertainment. The newest hardware to hit campuses is the web camera.

Web cameras and digital cameras have been around for awhile but have so far been used only by so-called technology junkies: people who buy the latest and greatest piece of hardware no matter the price. Costs are finally lowering on web cameras and more people, including students at Oregon State University, are purchasing them to install on their home computers or laptops.

The web camera allows a person to view someone who also owns a web camera through their computers. The most common use of the camera is for chatting with people all over the world. A separate window opens up that gives a view of whatever the camera on the other end is pointed at: most often, a person.

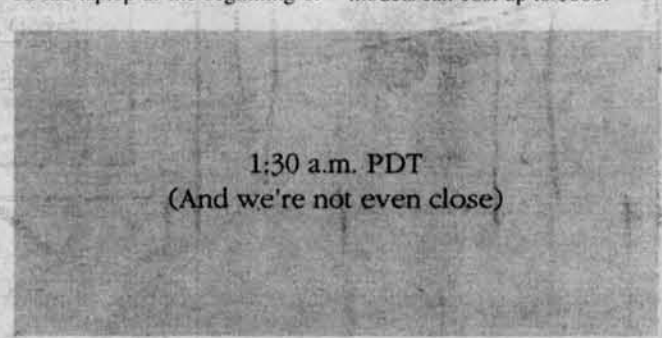
One student at OSU, who goes by the chat handle of "Bobi Miligiv," installed a web camera on his laptop at the beginning of

this school year. He uses it for what he calls "edutainment." "Basically I can use it to talk to anyone with a camera on their end. Sometimes people set up their cameras in their room and let it run all day."

Right now about 50 students nationwide have set up their own personal "Truman Show"-type sets. They have the camera in their dorm room or apartment and updated images are sent to a server every five minutes or so. From the server, anyone on the web can peek in and see what's going on at a particular time.

Some of the other options available with the camera include setting up multiple windows so that a person can see several others at once or setting up a server and letting others connect and chat through it. A person can also choose to install an audio connection, so that not only can others see what the camera sees, but they can hear things as well. Overall quality of the image and sound often depends on the hardware of the computer and the quality of the camera.

A web camera and software cost about \$160. More expensive models can cost up to \$600.



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Adulterers May Face Prison Term

LAW: Rowland Heights woman is trying to place initiative on March 2000 ballot

By Sarah Hansen
Daily Bruin (University of California, Los Angeles)

(U-WIRE) LOS ANGELES — Branding adulterers with a scarlet "A" may seem obsolete, but filing civil and criminal charges against an unfaithful spouse may not be, according to a recently proposed initiative aimed for California's March 2000 ballot.

Laura Onate-Palacios, a resident of Rowland Heights, is seeking support for her initiative that would make adultery illegal. California's current legislation does not address infidelity. Instead, it has a no-fault divorce policy that allows couples to get a divorce without stating a reason.

"[The reasons for filing the petition were] a lot of things, a lot of cases that I've been seeing every day, a lot of divorces, a lot of fights, a lot of pain between women and some men," Onate-Palacios said in an interview with the Ventura County Star.

To get her initiative on the ballot, she paid the \$200 filing fee and now must gather 419,250 voters' signatures on a petition. Onate-Palacios said she was partly inspired by the Lewinsky scandal.

Though new to California, laws making infidelity a criminal offense are already on the books in 24 states and the District of Columbia.

"For most of the states that have the law, it's simply an old law that is still on the books, like anti-

sodomy laws," said Frances Olsen, a UCLA law professor. "They tend to be older laws that are generally not enforced."

The initiative states that cheating spouses and the objects of their affection could both face jail time and/or fines, including therapy bills accrued from emotional anguish.

"[The initiative] would help some victims because some are looking for revenge," said Harold Pruett, director of Student Psychological Services. "It gives the victim some sense of satisfaction and retribution, but it doesn't solve the problem or take away the pain. It's naive to think a law is going to make things easier on anybody."

If the initiative passes, a court could also rule in favor of a public apology by all the parties involved.

The initiative defines infidelity as a spouse having sexual relations with a third party without the knowledge or consent of the other spouse.

A spouse is defined as a husband, wife "or a person who cohabits with another person of the opposite sex in a relationship in which they both hold themselves out to the community as husband and wife." As written, the initiative would exclude same-sex relationships.

Because marriage is often viewed as a religious commitment, the fear of further church and state integration has developed strong opposition to the initiative.

"These people are planning for days of the past that don't exist

anymore," said Dan Rounds, a married political science graduate student.

"I don't say adultery is good, but the state should not be involved. This bill removes responsibility [from the people involved] and puts it in the hands of the state, which is dumb," he said.

Others see marriage as a legal institution that should be subject to legal penalties if violated.

"If the government recognizes marriage as legal and binding, where two people have committed themselves to each other, there should be a punishment for a breach in that commitment," said Maria Talag, a second-year undeclared student.

Onate-Palacios, a 52-year-old mother of two grown children, has received strong support from churches who endorse making adultery a state crime.

However, some church groups who agree that adultery is wrong don't support the government regulating personal affairs.

"Morality is not something that can be legislated," said Stephanie Kobayashi, a student leader for InterVarsity, a Christian fellowship group, at UCLA. "It's the wrong approach. People need to make responsible decisions as to who they're marrying or what they're getting themselves into and not trust the law and the government to protect them from unwise decisions."

UCSD Commencement Schedule

Sunday, June 6

School of Medicine, 11 a.m., Lawn West of Biomedical Library. Ensembles will perform under the direction of Janos Negyesy perform traditional literature. For information, call 534-3700.

UCSD All Campus Commencement Ceremony, 10 a.m., RIMAC Field. UCSD founding faculty member Irwin Jacobs, CEO and chairman of QUALCOMM Incorporated, will be the commencement speaker. For information, call 534-7404.

Graduate School of International Relations and Pacific Studies, 1 p.m., Robinson Plaza, IR/PS. Reception to follow at the IR/PS Plaza. For information, call 534-5944.

John Muir College, 1:30 p.m., RIMAC Field. For information, call 534-3587.

Eleanor Roosevelt College, 1:30 p.m., RIMAC Arena. For information, call 534-2233.

Thurgood Marshall College, 2 p.m., Thurgood Marshall College Field. For information, call 534-4002.

Sunday, June 13

Earl Warren College, 9 a.m., Thurgood Marshall College Field. For information, call 534-4731.

Division of Graduate Studies and Research, noon, Price Center Ballrooms A & B. Reception to follow at the Price Center Plaza. For information call 534-3436.

Revelle College, 2 p.m., Thurgood Marshall College Field. For information call 534-3492.

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Three Golfers Drive to Graduation

Putting: golf team saying good-bye to three of its leaders

By John Maynard
Sports Editor

A score of 292 and a second-place, national finish combine to form UCSD's lowest team total ever for one round, marking not only the end of the season for the Triton golf team, but also the end of collegiate golf for three notable UCSD seniors: Matt Cassarino, Kevin Petrie and Greg Johnson.

Although the loss is great, the trio could not have asked for a better way to go out. After all, last month's second-place finish at the NCAA Division III National Championships in Williamstown, Mass. was the highest finish by a UCSD golf team since 1993.

Head Coach Mike Wydra attributes this year's success to the leadership and dedication of his three seniors.

Wydra said that Cassarino's impeccable work ethic made him a team leader. When Cassarino first began his career at UCSD, he struggled, and in his junior year his troubles peaked as he failed to qualify for the team. However, Cassarino worked hard and Wydra gave him another chance. Cassarino prevailed and earned himself a spot on the team.

Petrie is another UCSD senior that earned respect from his teammates through his exemplary work ethic. His story is

similar to Cassarino's.

Wydra said that Petrie was the sixth player on a five-man roster last year, which encouraged the senior to work even harder to earn a spot on the coveted five-man roster. Petrie worked hard and attended every practice this year and earned not only a spot on the team, but also the role of team captain.

One of Petrie's career highlights came earlier this year at a tournament on the team's home course, Torrey Pines. Wydra said that Petrie parred the first 16 holes consecutively, something no Triton had ever done. "There's no quit in him," Wydra said.

Petrie continued to be strong all year and was UCSD's No. 1 golfer going into nationals.

Johnson was another player that stuck out this year among UCSD golfers. As this year's team MVP as well as a UCSD Athlete of the Year, Johnson was the team's leader in terms of both score and morale.

Like the other two seniors, Johnson golfed extremely well at nationals. He put his golden putter to use during the opening half of the third round to shoot a tournament best for nine holes: 3 under par 32. Wydra said that this charge broke the ground for UCSD's lowest ever 292 team



Greg Johnson: Johnson, the team's MVP and emotional leader, had a knack for judging others' level of play



Kevin Petrie: As the team captain, Petrie was looked to for consistently low scores that led the team all season long



Matt Cassarino: A leader on and off the course, Matt's impeccable work ethic made him a great asset

total. As the Tritons challenge Methodist for the national championship next spring, they will be three leaders short. However, from the examples set by Cassarino, Petrie and Johnson, a title is well within reach.

Two Fencers Depart

Touche: Coach Lee must replace captains

By Sarah Holme
Sports Writer

Two much-loved senior fencers are hanging up their swords and saying goodbye to the UCSD fencing team.

Peter Graham and Suneel Sundar both competed excellently this year and came out of the season with many awards and honors. Graham placed highly in the regional conference, and Sundar was recently awarded the highest academic award in athletics.

Graham, a valuable member of the fencing team, brought experience and leadership to the team. Graham has a great attitude that was an encouragement to teammates. He was a sparkling role model for the younger fencers on the team. He came away with second place in the regional conference in his event.

"Always even-tempered, [Graham] set an example for the team of fierce competitiveness and good sportsmanship," said Head Coach Stuart Lee.

Sundar also brought experience and leadership to the UCSD fencing team. Fencing for four years, Sundar improved continually throughout his years of competing for UCSD.

Sundar has been loaded up with impressive honors this year. Not only is he a very talented



Peter Graham: As captain of the saber squad, Graham was looked to for a consistently solid



Suneel Sundar: Not only was he the captain of the epee squad, Sundar also carried a perfect

fencer, but he also managed to hold a nearly perfect GPA which gained him academic honors at the athletic banquet.

Leading the epee squad, Sundar was a favorite of both his teammates and his coach.

"[Sundar] was a real team leader," said Lee. "His solid performance on the fencing strip was rivaled by his popularity on the team and his 4.00 GPA."

This virtually perfect athlete will leave behind a large pair of shoes to fill as he heads to the real world. He will also leave behind many friends on the team.

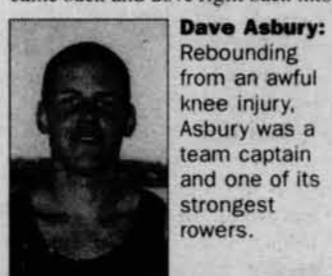
CREW: Triton athletes receive their due

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petitors about their ability to make up ground in a hurry. The crew team struggled at the beginning of the season, but by the end, many opponents lived in fear of it. With Mowrey helping her teammates, the varsity 4 was the second-fastest, non-Pac 10 boat in the Pacific Coast Rowing Championships (PCRC).

A three-year rower, Sara Sendzik returned this season from a year abroad in Spain. Despite the troubles of returning from this extended vacation to the grueling schedule of crew, Sendzik performed remarkably well. A former lightweight, she contributed to the varsity 8's ability to come from behind. In the second seat, there is a need for both technique and mental toughness, and Sendzik contributed both. She was an aggressive rower but still was committed to the team as a whole.

"Sara was one of those unique individuals who could go abroad and then come back to the team and finish up," Vallergera said. "How she came back and dove right back into



practice was amazing."

Although crew is a sport that requires a lot of independence, it is still a team sport. Mowrey and Sendzik both raised the levels of those placed around them and helped the women's crew team succeed.

"I really appreciate the years of effort they put in," Vallergera said. "They put their individual goals and aspirations aside for the team's needs and goals. The two of them are going to leave big holes after contributing to what was a great varsity year."

On the men's side, third-year coach Mike Filippone has experienced much success in his time at UCSD, thanks in part to this year's crop of seniors.

David Clarke, Nate Huffnagle, Felicia Young, Wayne Liu, Dave Asbury and Mike Loren all contributed to the team's accomplishments.

Clarke, a first-year rower, helped lend stability to the novice 8. As a bowman, he led his boat to second place in the PCRC and to champions of the Western Intercollegiate Rowing Association (WIRA).

"David was a great leader for his boat," Filippone said. "It's a shame he was only with us for one



year."

The next four seniors, Liu, Asbury, Huffnagle and Young, all participated in the varsity 8, which has been very successful in the past three years.

Last season, the 8 was undefeated in dual meets and captured third place at state championships, second place in the San Diego Crew Classic and emerged as both PCRC and WIRA champions.

A four-year team member, Liu was a captain this year and received the outstanding oarsmanship award. He helped reestablish a level of varsity rowing that was non-existent his freshman year.

"Wayne was a senior leader on the team this year," Filippone said. "He had four solid years full of accomplishments."

After graduation, Liu will use his economics major to help Aborigines.

Asbury was another captain of the team this season, as well as the lead oarsman for the varsity 8 boat. Last season, Asbury suffered from a torn tendon in his knee that limited his involvement in the 8. One of the strongest oarsmen on the team, he returned this year in great shape and with intense dedication to the team.



"Dave is a talented oarsman," Filippone said. "He is a great role model on the squad."

Asbury will use his organic chemistry degree to study bovine reproduction engineering in Oregon.

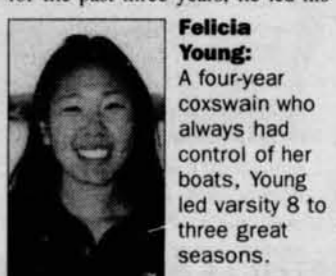
Huffnagle, a transfer student, participated in his second season for the Tritons this year. He was the sixth seat on varsity 8 last year and seventh seat this season and was a major contributor to its success. A Mexican hat-dancing major, he will be hard to replace next season.

Young, a four-year coxswain, was credited by Filippone for much of the varsity 8's success for the past three seasons.

"Felicia was a great leader in the boat," Filippone said. "She has tremendous skills as a coxswain and doesn't need a lot of coaching. She's always in control."

In 1995-96, Young was part of the novice 8 boat along with Asbury and Liu, which claimed third place at PCRC. She will be focusing on advanced crisis management after college.

Loren, known as "E-Mike" for his trademark engineers cap, won the most inspirational award this season. Rowing for junior varsity for the past three years, he led his



boat to a fifth-place finish in WIRA.

Coach Filippone said Mike learned a lot about rowing and that he will miss his hard work.



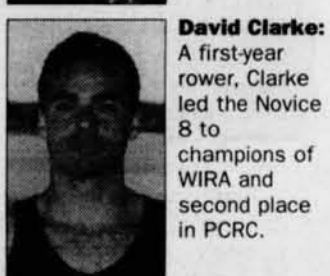
Marina Mowrey: A four-year veteran, Mowrey was the stable leader for both the varsity 8 and varsity 4.



Sara Sendzik: A three-year veteran, Sendzik was a solid performer for a very successful varsity 8.



Nate Huffnagle: A junior college transfer last season, Huffnagle was a key member of Varsity 8.



David Clarke: A first-year rower, Clarke led the Novice 8 to champions of WIRA and second place in PCRC.

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Five Seniors Serve Up Their Last Match For UCSD

SWINGERS: Steidlmayer will be hard pressed to replace the five contributors leaving this season

By Bill Burger
Senior Staff Writer

This week has been quite a learning experience for me. I have learned that changes can be tough to swallow and can often affect many aspects of your life. This is no new realization for the men's tennis team, how-

ever. The changes for the Tritons started at the top with Eric Steidlmayer bringing a more hands-on coaching style to the team. UCSD also had the daunting task of replacing two seniors from last year, including All-American Emil Mihet.

All in all, the Tritons did an excellent job of working through the growing pains of a new coach and a team with a new focus. Much

of the recognition for this should go to the five Triton seniors.

Seniors are naturally expected to provide leadership and ensure that a team has a solid foundation on which to build. This group of seniors did an excellent job of this and also worked to turn the younger players into stars.

For the past two years, when thinking about UCSD men's tennis, one inevitably thought of Steve Shabel. This year, Shabel earned All-American honors for the second time and led the Tritons in almost every category. For the past two seasons, Shabel has played all his matches at number one against the opposition's top player and has come out triumphant more times than not, including an impressive

10-4 record in singles this year. When Shabel leaves, one of the best UCSD men's tennis careers in history leaves with him.

Ping Yeh's season is a great story, as well. Yeh sat out last season due to an injury and attempted a comeback at the beginning of this season. There were doubts about Yeh's ability to return but he put those doubts to bed from the very beginning. Yeh ended the year as the Tritons' number three singles player and playing number three doubles with Kai Miller. He was also the only Triton other than Shabel to have a winning record in singles.

Graeme Bouchey had never played tennis at UCSD before this year, but decided to come out for the team last fall. Coach Steidlmayer was glad he did —

not only did Bouchey make the team, but he cracked the starting lineup for most of the season. Bouchey amassed one singles victory and four doubles wins this year.

Brian Crain has been the Tritons' designated doubles specialist for the past two years. His position was difficult because he played only one set per match and had to be ready when Coach Steidlmayer called on him. Crain did his job admirably, totaling five doubles wins despite playing against some of the opposition's toughest doubles teams.

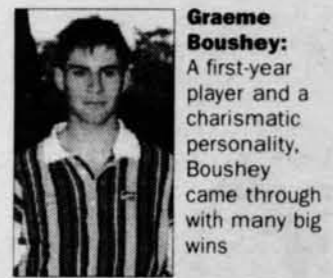
Vincent Darmohusado was the men's tennis team's version of a pinch hitter. When Steidlmayer needed somebody to fill in for an injury, Darmohusado was his man. It is often difficult to prepare

for a position like this because you have to be ready to play everyday even though you don't always get the chance. Darmohusado did an excellent job and never complained as he gave the team his best effort every match. His biggest contribution was a big win against Chapman University.

It is always difficult to replace a crop of seniors like the one Coach Steidlmayer is losing this season. This group will be especially hard to replace because of its overall skill and leadership abilities. Steidlmayer will be back next year and his returners will have one year of experience with his system under their belts. This fact promises to help the team as they seek to return to the national championship tournament next year.



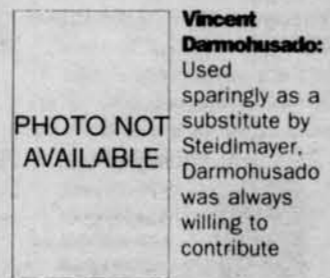
Steve Shabel:
A two time All-American, Shabel leaves as one of UCSD's greatest tennis players ever



Graeme Bouchey:
A first-year player and a charismatic personality, Bouchey came through with many big wins



Ping Yeh:
After coming off of a season-ending injury last year, Yeh returned to be one of the Triton's leaders



Vincent Darmohusado:
Used sparingly as a substitute by Steidlmayer, Darmohusado was always willing to contribute



Brian Crain:
As the Triton's doubles specialist, Crain was often looked to for one strong set a match

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Tritons Bid Farewell to a Lineup's Worth of Seniors

BASEBALL: Head Coach Dan O'Brien's squad will miss the camaraderie, team leadership and good times off the field that this large class of eight graduating seniors brought to the Tritons and their fans. It will be hard to replace them.

By Brian Welles
Senior Staff Writer

The diamond at Triton Field will forever be replete with memories of the eight departing leaders of La Jolla. Kenneth Fluharty, John Gherini, Rami Gulati, David Myers, Steve Pelletier,

Eli Reichline, Eric Schramm and Dave Takehara have taken their final bows to the fans of Triton baseball and will venture out into the free-agent market upon graduating. As much as they'd love to become ball players, such a vision is not a reality at this point. What is viable, however, is a career in the working world that will be enriched by the qualities that Triton baseball has imbued in them.

"It's been great hangin' out with the guys on the team and competing," said Fluharty. We would've liked to make the playoffs this year, but my teammates have been good

on and off the field. I'm glad that I spent this last year with such a great bunch of guys."

His teammates share similar sentiments and appreciated learning time management, experiencing the dynamic of a complete team effort in each game and building memories of festive experiences with teammates off the field that will remain imprinted in the players' minds forever.

"Winning is great, but when it all comes down to it, it was the memorable times spent with the other guys [that] is the best thing that came out of this year," said former catcher and designated hitter Pelletier, who hit .377 in 1998. By the numbers, the departing seniors left behind a powerful offensive and participatory legacy. Gherini, one of the most consistent guys on the mound for UCSD, left nothing behind in

terms of durability, pitching power and endurance down the stretch this season. Despite being cheated in five one-run losses, Gherini led the Tritons in innings pitched with 83. If his 3.36 ERA had been supported by the UCSD hitters from outing to outing, the Tritons might have made the playoffs. Nevertheless, his club could always rely upon him to throw many pitches and last late into the game. Gherini, who was 5-1 last year with a 1.83 ERA, was a bulldog for the ages.

Fluharty will also be sorely missed. A second baseman, he

was a mainstay in the top of the Triton lineup, batting either first or second throughout his final year. He led all seven seniors with a .292 average in 1999.

Fluharty collected 40 hits — second only to Ryan Hill who had 49. Fluharty scored a respectable 31 runs and led the Tritons in stolen bases with 14.

The remainder of the seniors filled in well as subs with Reichline and Myers making an appearance in 20 plus games for UCSD.

Takehara, who unfortunately was not able to make an appearance until the Triton classic due to

shoulder surgery, provided a memorable performance in 1997 when he pitched seven shut-out innings for a victory over Point Loma Nazarene University.

Reichline led the Tritons in games as a sub in 1997 with catcher Gulati appearing in 34 such games over the past two seasons.

In addition, Schramm provided sparks during his career as a relief pitcher and had a 1.69 ERA last season. Despite losing much talent, the Tritons are looking forward to building on this year when next spring roles around.



David Myers:
This backup outfielder personified hard work and dedication to the Tritons.



Eli Reichline:
This outfielder/first baseman came up with big hits throughout his career.



Kenneth Fluharty:
This second baseman was a key force in the top of the Triton lineup with a .292 average.



Dave Takehara:
A starter in 1998, Takehara was sorely missed in the rotation this season due to surgery.



Eric Schramm:
This outfielder contributed as a solid relief pitcher. Schramm was a leader on the field.



Rami Gulati:
This catcher exemplified intensity for UCSD as he appeared in 34 games over the past two seasons.



John Gherini:
Ace of the staff, Gherini had an ERA of 1.83 in 1998 and led the team with 83 innings pitched.



Steve Pelletier:
Designated hitter and backup catcher, Pelletier batted .377 in 1998.

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SPORTS



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Reward: Judith Sweet looks with admiration at a poster portraying the achievements of the '97-'98 athletes

How Sweet It Is

A pioneering architect in UCSD's move to NCAA Division II athletics, Judith Sweet will hold a special place in UCSD sports history

By Travis Hill

Associate Sports Editor

UCSD's Director of Athletics Judy Sweet will resign at the end of the school year. She has been the head of Triton athletics for 24 years and has been at the helm for every one of UCSD's National Championships.

In 1997-98, she accepted the Sears Directors' Cup as UCSD was named the top athletic program in Division III. However, she will perhaps be remembered most for being one of the key architects in UCSD's move to NCAA Division II.

In this interview, Sweet talked with the *Guardian's* Travis Hill about the details of the move, UCSD's future in athletics and her own plans for the future.

Travis Hill : I don't really know a lot of the details about the move to Division II and I wanted to discuss some of them with you. So, I guess the first thing is, when did you guys decide to make the move up?

Judy Sweet: I've talked about moving up to Division II for a number of years with the primary reason being that we were so different from all of the other Division III schools, and the other Division III schools kept reminding us about that.

We're a large public university and 80 percent of the schools in Division III are small, private institutions with average enrollments of about 1,500. There are very few Division III schools west of the Mississippi. The ones that are in California belong to the Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference, again full of small, private schools — very different from us.

At one point in our history we applied for membership in that conference because we felt that it was so important to be a part of a conference, and we were very courteously told that we didn't fit. So, since that time we've been an independent and have had tremendous challenges in trying to schedule competition and to find other institutions that are similar to us, with which we could compete.

Division III has put increasingly more emphasis on conference affiliation. Next year, they will award all conferences automatic bids to all of the team sport national championships. That will make it even more difficult for our teams to be given consideration since there will be very few slots left for independent schools.

Going back to when we started thinking about this, I would say the first official review was done in the early 1990s, maybe even in the late '80s. There was, in fact, a recommendation from the Intercollegiate Recreation Athletic Advisory Committee to the chancellor, through the vice chancellor of student affairs, that UCSD should move to Division II. The unfortunate timing [during] the early '90s presented some real financial challenges, and because of those financial challenges the chancellor decided that it wouldn't be the right time for us to continue to pursue a move to Division II. So, it was basically tabled.

About two or three years ago, Vice Chancellor of See **SWEET**, Page A23

Rowing into the Sunset

PADDLE: Coaches Jack Vallerga and Mike Filippone will be hard pressed to replace eight great senior leaders on crew

By Jake Gordon

Sports Editor

You can only row for so long.

This spring, the UCSD men's and women's crew teams will be waving goodbye to eight seniors who have shaped the Triton program by their participation.

Two from the women's team and six from the men's team will be putting down their collegiate oars forever.

A 24-year veteran of the women's crew team, Head Coach Jack Vallerga had only words of praise for the two seniors he will be losing to this year. Marina Mowrey and Sara Sendzik were hard-working crew members and will be

missed.

Mowrey was a key member of the varsity 8 and varsity 4, leading the varsity 8 to the Miller Cup this past season. Contributing power to the squad, she was the second strongest person on the team. She also added needed stability to the team as a fourth-year senior.

"[Mowrey] gave a lot of experience to her boats, which led to a lot of medals for her and her teammates. She was quiet but let her rowing do the talking," Vallerga said.

Both the varsity 4 and varsity 8 received many compliments from Division I com- See **CREW**, Page A17

Eighteen Seniors Move On

RUNNING ON: As the school year draws to a close, track seniors are remembered for their achievements

By Saul Sheridan

Senior Staff Writer

As a senior on a sports team, you are automatically looked upon to be a leader. You are expected to be able to handle the extra responsibilities of being a key contributor on and off the field. You must be able to come through for the team day in and day out, and you also must be there for moral support and leadership for the rest of the team.

This year, both the track and field and cross country team enjoyed one of the best seasons in recent memory, and the leadership of the following seniors played a big part in this success.

One of the most successful careers in UCSD history ended this year as co-captain Matt Seefeld was awarded All-American honors last week in the hammer throw at the national championships. Seefeld leaves the team as the school record-holder in shot put.

He also ranks second all-time at UCSD in the discus and is fourth all-time in the hammer.

"Seefeld was a tremendous competitor," Assistant Head Coach Mick Gieskes said. "He always came through for the team, especially in big meets when we needed him most."

The Triton throwing team will also be See **TRACK**, Page A22

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LAST WORDS FROM GUARDIAN SENIORS



Ann Barefield BUSINESS MANAGER

My time at UCSD will be over in a few months. My impending move and the fact that graduation is a few short days away has caused me to reflect back on fond memories of my own graduation from UC Davis four years ago.

It was 8 a.m. on a beautiful Sunday morning and my hung-over body was contentedly sleeping away. I was supposed to be lined up with my fellow graduates preparing to march into ceremonies promptly at 9 a.m. Luckily, the gods of graduation ceremonies were smiling on me. My boyfriend stopped by my house to get me out of bed at 8:30 a.m. I don't know how, but I made it to my graduation ceremony and I even looked pretty cute — I have the pictures to prove it.

The day progressed pretty smoothly for the next three hours. William Bennett, U.S. secretary of education, gave a nice speech. Although I have no idea what actually he said, I believe it was something about the future, making the most of everyday and helping out society — a typical graduation pep talk. Somehow, I managed to walk across the stage with grace and without tripping on my robe, falling off the stairs or vomiting on anyone. In addition, my incredibly large family was able to take some lovely photos without anyone having to go to the emergency room or file for divorce.

Within days of my graduation I packed up everything I owned and moved back to my hometown of San Diego to begin working at the UCSD Guardian

as the full-time advertising manager. I was on my way to a great career and I was excited.

One year earlier, after years of soul searching, I decided I wanted a career working in the advertising and business end of print media. At the time, I thought this was a field that would fulfill my career ambitions. I would be working in business but at the same time facilitating journalism.

Print media would allow me to come to work every day for the next 40 plus years knowing that my job made it possible for others to provide the public with valuable information and to be the public's government watchdog. One day, I was going to be the business manager of a national publishing group. This belief gave me comfort and satisfaction.

My future was set and the past had been put to rest when they called my name on that graduation stage. Not only had I decided on clear goals, I actually had a real job before I graduated. I was also elated because I knew I never had to write another paper, take another midterm, get wait listed for another class or kiss another TA's ass. And how hard could working full-time be? Millions of other people do it, no problem, I thought.

I calculated that at 40 hours per week I would actually have more free time. I added up all the hours I spent working, studying and going to class. Even on slow week in college I

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LAST WORDS FROM GUARDIAN SENIORS



Jake Gordon

My high school graduation seemed to go on forever. One distinguished speaker after another droned on and on about working hard in life and college. We were teenagers, weaned on video games and commercial breaks, itching to celebrate our new found freedom. It wasn't easy to take. Finally someone broke the monotony. A speaker stood up and gave it to us straight. He had a top ten list of advice he wanted to give us. It was good advice.

While I can't remember all of it, one part of the list sticks in my mind: No. 5 — Live off your parents as long as you can.

"I rushed through Harvard in three years," the speaker said. "Now I sit back and ask 'why did I do that?' I think I must have missed a lot."

My parents went to Wood-

stock, part of the baby boomer generation of the 1960s. Their wild days behind them, I was raised in an idyllic New Jersey suburb, before moving on up to California in 10th grade. My dad worked and my mom stayed at home. They always wanted the best for me. All my life, I've always assumed I would end up working someday. We all did. Yet it was always up to debate. Career choices like doctor and fireman soon gave way to movie producer and superstar athlete, which have now faded away into many more realistic propositions.

When I eschewed science for a communications route early in my college career, my mom said, "You can do what you want but all the money is in science these days."

Money: It's what it all seems to come down to. I feel like we've been fed the same stuff as our parents, children of WWII veterans in the "Father Knows Best" era. Yet now we're taught to reconcile the fact that we need to make money to have a respectable life and yet still do something we'd like to do.

Problem is that I don't like to do anything. At all. Ever. Unless someone will pay me to sit on the sofa and watch sports, I don't think I'll get my dream job. When I was little, I just assumed I would love what I was doing. Now I've gotten more practical. When I switched majors back there in '96, I told my parents I would become a lawyer. That seemed to satisfy them enough to let me get out of O-chem, and it bought me a couple years of fantastic college experiences. Somehow I stumbled into journalism and got this job at the paper. Yet I kept my course to law school.

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Mary Higgins

Not to brag or anything, but I when it came to Warren Writing I was star of the class. I also excelled at Conversational Italian and Gospel Choir.

That's where my academic claim to fame ends, unless there's some sort of award for "Graduating With The Lowest Possible GPA" or "Needing Both Hands To Count Number Of F's On Transcript." With my GPA, I think we've established that I won't be this year's valedictorian.

But don't feel sorry for me. I've had a more colorful college career than most (and after five years, I think you can truly call it a "career"). My grades don't reflect it, but I've learned a lot at UCSD. Ironically, I think I learned the most from the tasks at which I've failed: tests, relationships, projects, jobs... the list is endless.

world." Many of us go to school full time and work one or more jobs. Some of us have children and spouses. Surrounded by competition, working in close quarters, toughing it out through group projects... we are immersed in the real world everyday, dealing with the issues of prejudice, heartache, loneliness and fear.

Yes, I think college is about as real as you can get. Sound grueling? There are kinder — but not necessarily easier — lessons that I've learned. My friends have taught me the value of loyalty. I've watched my parents make endless sacrifices so I could be here; from them I've learned patience and selflessness. I'm stronger, older, and hopefully a little bit wiser. I'm proud of who I've become. This endeavor has not been a waste of time.

Years ago in my high school econ class, I sat down the aisle from the guy who was in the Guinness Book of World's Records for Youngest College Graduate. He had graduated from UCSC at the age of 12, then returned to high school so he could lead a "normal" life. He also happened to be kind of cute so I used to throw carrots and other miscellaneous lunch items at him to get his attention.

In the midst of such genius, most people gauge their success by comparing themselves to the best and the brightest, like Mr. World Book. I don't. I'm still the kid in the back of the classroom who starts food fights. It's on the way to the principal's office that I've learned some of life's most interesting lessons.



John Barber



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SUMMER SEASON OF LIVE THEATER PREVIEWED

From the Civic Theatre to the La Jolla Playhouse, dozens of productions will grace San Diego stages

By Melody Gonzales
Senior Staff Writer

No more homework, no more books, no more teachers' dirty looks! Whether you're graduating this year or just finishing the first of your four plus years here at UCSD, you should (hopefully) find yourselves with at least a little free time to squander. Break away from the generic routine of spending summer nights in a movie theater and find some entertainment in live theater. From classic musicals to murder mysteries, the following summer theater compilation offers a listing of shows that will be presented during the summer months in San Diego.

Civic Theatre
Location: Third Ave. & B St., Downtown

Information: 570-1100
"Evita": Before the film featuring Antonio Banderas and Madonna came the pop opera/musical with the music of Andrew Lloyd Webber and Tim Rice. This touring cast comprised of Latino actors brings to life the story of Eva Peron and her power in Argentina.

Show times: June 1 through 6; Tuesday to Thursday at 7:30 p.m., Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m., Sunday at 1:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. Ticket price: \$24 to \$65

"Footloose": Staged by the first touring company to present the movie turned musical, the plot is about kids who can't dance in their

town. Hmm ... does this issue sound a bit familiar to anybody under 21 in San Diego? Songs from the movie are included, plus a few new ones written for the stage version.

Show times: July 13 through 18; Tuesday to Thursday at 7:30 p.m., Friday at 8 p.m., Sunday at 1:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. Ticket price: \$24 to \$54.50

Lycoum Theater
Location: 79 Horton Plaza, Horton Plaza Mall

Information: 544-1000
"Lucky Stiff": From the writers of "Ragtime," this musical mystery features a dead body, some loot and of course a happy ending.

Show times: June 1 through 6; Thursday and Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m., Sunday at 7 p.m. Ticket price: \$15 to \$35
"Picasso at the Lapin Agile": This comedy written by Steve Martin constantly throws humor at the audience as Pablo Picasso, Albert Einstein and a few other "artists" meet in a bar.

Show times: June 1 through 13; Tuesdays at 7 p.m., Wednesdays through Saturdays at 8 p.m., Sundays at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Ticket price: \$21 to \$32

San Diego Jewish Arts Festival: The Sixth Annual Jewish Arts Festival presents comedy, dance, theater and music to the San Diego community from June 16 to 29. Call for specific information or visit the web site at

<http://www.sandiegorep.org>

Bandido!: From Luis Valdez, the acclaimed author of "Zoot Suit" and "La Bamba," comes the musical mixture of fact and fiction in the story of Tiburcio Vasquez, one of California's most infamous bandits. Call theater for show times and ticket prices.

Starlight Bowl
Location: 2005 Pan American Plaza, Balboa Park (Whenever planes fly over this outdoor amphitheater, the actors on-stage freeze until the planes have passed and they can be heard again. This can sometimes be a bit distracting, but always interesting!)

Information: 544-7827
"Crazy For You": Business man Bobby Child longs to be in the entertainment business and may find his chance when he is sent to handle the foreclosure of a theater in Arkansas. Features the Gershwin song, "Someone to Watch Over Me."

Show times: June 17 through 27; Wednesdays to Sundays at 8 p.m. Ticket price: \$10 to \$45

"Into the Woods": What happens after "happily ever after"? See the story develop after the fables and fairy tales end in this classic musical with songs composed by Stephen Sondheim.

Show times: July 8 through 18; Wednesdays to Sundays at 8 p.m. Ticket price: \$10 to \$45
"My Fair Lady": Professor Henry Higgins attempts to make a



Craig Schwartz/Courtesy of the Old Globe Theatre

On Fire: James R. Winker, Kandis Driedman star in "The Magic Fire," playing May 29 through July 3. Lady out of stubborn flower girl, Eliza Doolittle. Featuring the songs: "I Could Have Danced All Night" and "Wouldn't It Be Lovely?"

Show times: July 29 through

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LAST WORDS FROM GUARDIAN SENIORS



Scott Yager

It's strange how something that was once so commonplace can become so unfamiliar in such a short time.

During my tenure as Hiatus editor last year, I wrote two or three articles a week to fill the space vacated by our flaky writers. It got to the point that I would sit down to write an hour or two before we started laying out the section, and I would have no problem cranking them out.

practically used to live at the Guardian office, and now it feels strange when I come back.

This year, I've written exactly one article, and suddenly I'm finding that it's not as easy as it once used to be.

Such is life, I suppose. The stuff you end up taking for granted always comes back to kick you in the ass later on. I've found that the college experience is more than gaining a lot of knowledge about isomers and biosynthetic pathways; it's about learning how to live. After four years of toiling away at UCSD, the main thing I've learned is that life is never easy, but that doesn't mean it can't be a damn good adventure.

When I first came to UCSD, I was ecstatic at the thought of leaving high school. Sure, I had friends that I'd miss, but for the most part I didn't really enjoy high school.

College seemed like such a drastically different setting: hanging out in the dorms, not having to go to class if you didn't want to, eating in the cafeterias. I had it all planned out — I would major in animal physiology and neuroscience, and I'd made up my mind to go to med school, pretty much like everybody else in Revelle. I figured that a few years of hard work would pay off when I became a doctor.

My, how things have changed. After two years of barely scraping by in science classes that I couldn't stand and either slept through or skipped outright, my pathetic GPA and increasing dislike for my classes made me think that maybe science wasn't the way to go. Eventually, I decided

to change my major to communication, a fairly drastic move considering I had never taken a comm class.

One of the main catalysts for this change was working at the Guardian. I started working there because of the free CDs and movies — not to mention the fact that you get paid. You really can't find a sweeter deal than that. After a year of writing, I was offered the opportunity to be co-editor of the section last year. Pretty good for a guy with no newspaper experience other than a handful of articles the year before. Since I had decided that I wanted to go into journalism, this seemed to be the perfect way to go about it.

That year as editor taught me more about life than anything else in college. At the time, I was also working at CAPE, so I had to juggle the Guardian, CAPE, a full load of classes and a meager social life. Even though the year was pretty much non-stop stress, I thrived on it.

My life moved in such a radically different direction than I had planned. Instead of wasting away in structural biochemistry and maybe working in a lab or volunteering at a hospital, I held managerial positions in two dynamic environments where I learned how to interact and co-exist with people, rather than learning simply how they worked.

The thing is, no matter how much you think your life is planned out, things will change. While you may find security in having a predetermined direction, I feel that it's just better to approach life willing to make decisions as they come along.

People are always asking me what I'm going to do after I graduate. Four years ago, I would have said I was going to write for a newspaper.

Now, I have no idea what I'm going to do. There are so many things that I haven't experienced yet, so how can I make that choice already? I'd rather be 21 years old and trying to find my way to what I really want to do with my life than be stuck in a career from day one.

My father is an architect. When I was in high school, he moved to Hong Kong when his firm opened an office there and he had an opportunity to become a partner. As long as I can remember, his life has been architecture. When we went on vacation, he used to take us by famous buildings that he wanted to see and he would tell us all about who built them, why they used certain styles and features and how architecture is art.

At the time, I thought it was incredibly boring. Now that I'm older, I realize that architecture is his passion, and there's nothing in

the world he would rather do.


When he moved to Hong Kong, he was following his dream of becoming an elite architect and having his visions realized in all corners of the globe, even though it meant leaving his family behind for a while.

At the end of my sophomore year at UCSD, my parents told me they were separating. "It's too hard to be apart for so long, and we just want different things," they said. For a while, I thought my parents were just being selfish. I thought my father was putting his career over his family, and that my mother was selfish for not wanting to try living in a strange place for the sake of keeping the family together.

Now I think I know better. I understand that they had their lives planned out too, and things changed. My parents got married in college, and my mother pretty much followed my father around for years while he built his career. Finally, she just couldn't follow him any longer, and he couldn't let her hold him back. A couple of years ago, he left Hong Kong and moved to Washington, D.C., but he tells me he still wants to go back overseas, possibly to Europe.

My parents are trying to work things out again, but who knows what will happen. Maybe it's for the best, but I don't want that to be my life in 15 years. I don't

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JAKE:
Deferred enrollment
to U. of Penn

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they wanted me to be in Philadelphia on Aug. 22. Then the panic set in.

I wasn't ready to leave yet. My parents didn't want me to take a year off but everyone I met, lawyers and non-lawyers, told me it was the best plan. Horror stories of law students dropping out from exhaustion and burnout took their toll on my psyche. I quickly took evasive action: deferment. And Lord have mercy, Penn accepted my plea.

My parents cited my "momentum" from college as a reason to enter law school right away. Let's see, I'm a third-quarter senior with two classes, which I never attend, spending most of my time playing intramural sports and drinking. What momentum? I'm not ready to buckle down yet. Even if I never am ready, it sure doesn't hurt me to start a little bit

later. If I can take not making 70 grand a year for just a little bit longer, I can keep having the time of my life. After living off a *Guardian* editors salary for a year, I'm sure it's not going to be a problem.

So now I'm living off my parents for a little bit longer. Of course, I'm not exactly living off them. I need to get a job, my own health insurance and auto insurance, and a place to live, but I don't have to bury my nose in the law books just yet. I'm a death-row inmate who has been given a reprieve. I have a free year to do anything I want with a spot waiting for me at a prestigious school.

Don't ask me what I'm going to do: I'm going to try to write some more stuff somewhere or something like that. I want to go to Nepal or somewhere else. I want to stay in San Diego. Who knows? The greatest thing about it is that I have absolutely no idea what I'm going to do and I love the hell out of that.

I'll start my career later. Life is short — make fun of it.

NILOU:
Will happily post-
pone grad school

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where I wanted for my education.

I made the bold decision to transfer to Mesa Community College and I stayed there for a year. The next move was to transfer to UCSD, where I have completed my degree in history. Looking back, I am content with the decisions I have made and the routes I have chosen. It has taken a long time, but it has been worth it. The education I have received, especially at UCSD, has prepared me for the next step.

I will ultimately go back to school for a graduate program in journalism, but I am happily willing to postpone that phase for a year or so. I envy those seniors who know exactly what they want to do upon graduating. I, for one, need time to think things through.

Whatever the case may be, I want to congratulate all of the graduating seniors and wish them the best of luck for the future.

SCOTT:
Contemplating
move to New York

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have that kind of passion for anything at the moment, so I need to keep searching until I find it.

As for me, I'm finished with finals on Monday, effectively ending my career here. I don't know what I'll do next. I know that I want to experience new places and things, so I'm planning to give New York City a try — I want to live in a big city where I don't have to drive a car or fight campus parking, and I can just walk around and feel the vitality of urban life. I've moved around quite a bit in my life, but I need to do it on my own.

If there's anything I've learned from my father, it's that I need to experience life when it won't get in the way of anything else, like a family. If I'm moving to the city, now is the time. I don't know what I want to do, and I'll miss my friends that are

still in school and living in San Diego. Maybe I'll stick around for a little while before I head elsewhere.

It's scary not having a plan, but that's the beauty of it. Sooner or later we have to leave this delicate utopia where our parents pay the bills and our biggest concern is making an 8 a.m. class and venture out into the real world. It scares the hell out of me, but it's a good kind of scary. It's a feeling of anticipation, not terror.

It seems that I've rambled on farther than I expected. See how things change? Anyway, the moral of the story is: Don't be afraid to live your life. Your plans will most likely change, so be prepared. Or, don't — sometimes it's better that way anyway.

In closing, I'd like to thank the *Guardian* and staff members past and present for making the experience great, and all my friends who have allowed me to share their lives for the past four years. To all my fellow graduates and those to come, see ya in the real world.

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done anything like this before, yet a friend gave me an opportunity. I took it and I found a college job that I really loved. It isn't the specific type of job I want to make a career out of, but working at the *Guardian* taught me skills I never would have learned had I kept my freshman job at the bookstore.

I have learned how to apply for (and hopefully get) a job thanks to Ann — the greatest business manager in the entire world. I have slowly learned how to better manage people and get jobs done. I have learned how to type, I have improved my grammar and vocabulary and I have had the opportunity to become more politically aware.

I think the best thing about the *Guardian* is all the fun times I had hanging out with the people that worked here. The nut-sack jokes, dealing with the crazy sports guys who wrote articles while drunk, being so unbelievably late you drive to the printer watching the sun rise, being apprehended by elementary kids who steal all the candy at the *Guardian* survey table, having cheap beer and lobster on the *Guardian* retreat to Mexico and managing — with all that — to put a paper out twice a week for the entire school year. How great is this job?

I spent my \$60,413.50 on an impressive degree, a great group of friends, fun water sports, an opportunity to work in a great place and so much more. Was it worth the money? Absolutely. These have been some of the best years of my life and it just seems getting better. UCSD has been worth the money.

Oh, by the way, you have \$60,413.50 to spend as well. Make sure you spend it wisely.

Thank you to my wonderful, supportive and loving parents and sister for spending \$60,413.50 on me these past four years. You guys are the greatest. Mom — one less thing to stress about, I'm graduating! (That's "D" for Done!) Thanks for keeping me in line and teaching me how to keep a house clean (who would have ever thought I would have thanked you for teaching me how to vacuum?) Dad — Everyone always tells me I have the greatest dad in the world, and they are right. Thank you for reminding me how important my education is. Just promise me that you won't shave your beard for graduation! Linds — You have been a wonderful friend and sister, I'm sorry I once smashed you behind your bedroom door and broke the hinges. (Insert "Go Home, Yolanda" joke here.)

Thank you also to all the rest of my family for contributing to the \$60,413.50: Grammy for sending me weekly postcards, Grandma Klein for lunches when I was home on break, Betsy, Irv and Jess for the many, many care packages, all of the Kringel clan for taking me out to dinner and the Smiths for being such wonderful in-laws. I love you all!

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Additionally, we would like to thank the graduating staff writers and outgoing editors for their contributions to the editorial content, and for the late nights during production.

And finally, a special thanks goes out to Ann Barefield, our beloved business manager who is off to grad school at UC Davis next year. You will be sorely missed. We love you!

ANN:
Still doesn't know
what the future holds

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tered lifestyle, but it doesn't hurt anyone else. It's great. Until I am so in love with someone that I am willing to share everything in my life, I'm on my own and I love it.

These days my social life no longer needs a jump start. Although more structured and expensive, my partying days are far from over. The past two weekends I partied like a rock star or least like someone intoxicated

enough to believe they were famous. I am also blessed with a great group of friends. On any given Friday night my friends will quietly listen to me when I'm worried about the future and will also put up with me when the last thing I need is another drink. In addition, although the quantity of dates I have will never compare to college, the quality of dates I have is so much better. I won't lie to you, it is more difficult to meet new people after college, but is possible if you try.

I was asked to contribute to this issue because like the graduating seniors also featured in this paper,

this is the last *Guardian* I will work on. I have been admitting to UC Davis Graduate School of Management. That right, I am going back to bad weather and more studying than I can imagine.

In June of 2001 I will have my Masters in Business Administration with an emphasis in finance and nonprofit management. Hopefully, I will also have a new career in non-profit and government efficiency consulting. However, I am now open to the concept that I really don't know what the future holds. I am ready for the possibility that two years from now, I might not want that dream any-

more.

So, if you're about to graduate, accept that you don't have the world figured out. Be thankful you don't know everything. Life would be pretty boring if you did. Also, as cliché as it sounds, life is what happens when you're making other plans.

You will be relieved to know my neurotic old roommate is now an elementary school teacher, getting married in August, and Doo-bies name has been changed to Katie. Be open to change because it will happen whether you like it or not. Congratulations class of 1999.

ARENA What do you think of Irwin Jacobs as graduation speaker?

Interviews by **Jesyka Ashlar**
Photography by **Julius Choi**



Irwin Jacobs seems like a bit of a cop out, like we can't get anybody else better so we're going to get this guy whose name is on the side of the Engineering Building.

Greg Ottinger
Muir Junior

I like the choice of Irwin Jacobs. I thought it was appropriate. Last minute I guess, but, at least it was someone representative of the UCSD community.



Saanand Singh
Warren Sophomore

Oh, that guy. That's pretty cool.



Brian Wecht
Graduate Student

I don't know who he is, so I can't really say what I think of him being speaker.



Tom Witzall
Muir Freshman

I don't know who Irwin Jacobs is, actually. I'd like to see Wilt Chamberlain speak because he's a man of many talents and he's got a lot of accomplishments. He's a role model. He's a model American. He's cultured. I would be moved by his speaking.

Matthew Byrd
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Raining: Francaia DiMase and Reed Diamond star in "Three Days of Rain," playing May 26 through July 3.

THEATER: Brace your evenings for a slew of plays

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cal tells the story of two fictional male musicians who accidentally witnessed the St. Valentine's Day Massacre. They attempt to flee the town, but can they make it out disguised as two women?
Show times: Aug. 19 through 29; Wednesdays to Sundays at 8 p.m. Ticket price: \$10 to \$45
La Jolla Playhouse/Mandell Weiss Center for the Arts
Location: Revelle campus, across from Stonehedge
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"Oo-Bla-Dee": With the men away at war, women's roles in the United States shifted and grew with a new-found freedom. But a group of African American women jazz musicians during WWII must redefine their roles as women when their men come home from war.
Show times: June 1 through 23; Tuesdays to Saturdays at 8 p.m., Sundays at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Ticket price: \$19 to \$39

"Loot": What would you do while your father was preparing for your mother's funeral? Help make arrangements, mourn in solitude, rob a bank? In this comedy written by British playwright Joe Orton, a husband prepares for his wife's funeral while his son is making off with some cash.
June 8 through July 11; Tuesdays to Fridays at 8 p.m., Saturdays at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m., Sundays at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Ticket price: \$19 to \$39

Christian Community Theater
Location: Mount Helix Amphitheater, La Mesa
Information: 588-0206 or (800) 696-1929

"The Sound of Music": One of the more classical musicals features the music of Rodgers and Hammerstein and tells the story of a young, lively governess caring for Captain Von Trapp's seven children.
Show times: June 24 through 27, July 1 through 4 and July 8 through 10, all showings at 8 p.m. Ticket price: \$10 to \$25

"Grease": "We Go Together," "Summer Nights," "Greased Lightning," the Pink Ladies and the greasers, Rydell High School Class of 1959, the hand-jive... need I say more? Experience the love story of Sandy and Danny, two people from

different backgrounds who manage to "go together" despite their differences.
Show times: July 22 through 25, July 29 through 31 and Aug. 5 through 7, all showings at 8 p.m. Ticket price: \$10 to \$25
"Seven Brides for Seven Brothers": Seven Oregon brothers chase after their seven beautiful brides in the 1850s. A musical which the C.C.T. describes as "Full of fighting, frolic, and good chauvinism."
Show times: 19 through 22, Aug. 26 through 29 and Sept. 2 through 4, all showings at 8 p.m. Ticket price: \$10 to \$25

Old Globe Theatre
Location: 1363 Old Globe Way
Information: 239-2255

"Three Days of Rain": A dramatic story about two generations of a family. The first act takes place in 1995; grown children try to interpret a journal left behind by their father. The second act goes back in time to 1960 and shows what the journal entries really meant.
Show times: June 1 through July 3; Tuesdays to Fridays at 8 p.m., Saturdays at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m., Sundays at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Ticket price: \$23 to \$39

"The Magic Fire": This semi-autobiographical play written by Lillian Garrett Groag is set in Buenos Aires, Argentina during the dying days of Eva Peron. The story is filled with historical tidbits and real events that have been slightly changed to tell the story of an Austrian-Italian family during the fascism of the 1950s in Argentina.
Show times: June 1 through July 3; Tuesdays to Fridays at 8 p.m., Saturdays at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m., Sundays at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Ticket price: \$23 to \$39

Sledgehammer Theatre
Location: 1620 Sixth Ave.
Information: 544-1484

"True West": The comedic story of two estranged Southern Californians is this summer's focus at Sledgehammer.
Show times: June 10 through July 3; Thursdays to Saturdays at 8 p.m., Sundays at 7 p.m. Ticket price: \$12.50 to \$18

Lamb's Players Theatre
Location: 1142 Orange Ave., Coronado
Information: 437-0600

"Oklahoma Rigs": The comedic play about "family, trucks, and young love" was written by David McFadzean, current executive pro-

ducer of ABC's "Home Improvement" and former resident playwright for Lamb's Players Theatre.
Show times: June 2 through 7:30 p.m., Fridays at 8 p.m., Saturdays at 4:30 p.m. and 8 p.m., Sundays at 2 p.m. Ticket prices: \$16 to \$32

"Till We Have Faces": Based on a novel by C.S. Lewis, the play is a re-telling of the Greek myth of Cupid and Psyche as narrated by Orual, one of Psyche's two sisters.
Show times: Aug. 13 through Sept. 19; Tuesdays to Thursdays at 7:30 p.m., Fridays at 8 p.m., Saturdays at 4:30 p.m. and 8 p.m., Sundays at 2 p.m. Ticket prices: \$16 to \$32

Theatre in Old Town
Location: 4040 Twigg St.
Information: 688-2494

"Forever Plaid": After losing their lives in a car accident, God grants a nerdy four-man harmonizing group the chance to perform one last time. After 1,000 performances, this musical's claim to fame is the title of "Longest Running Show in San Diego."
Show times: Ongoing; Tuesdays to Fridays at 8 p.m., Saturdays at 5 p.m. and 8 p.m., Sundays at 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. Ticket prices: \$23 to \$33

"Gorilla Theater Improv Comedy Show": Sit and watch, or even join in, on the comedic sketches of the improv group.
Every Wednesday through June 9 at 7 p.m. Ticket prices: \$7

Patio Playhouse
Location: 1511 E. Valley Parkway, Escondido
Information: (760) 746-6669

"Breaking Legs": A college professor is thrilled when his murder mystery is a success until he discovers that he owes it all to the Mafia.
Show times: June 4 through 27; Fridays to Saturdays at 8 p.m., Sundays at 2 p.m. Ticket price: \$5 to \$10

Coronado Playhouse
Location: 1775 Strand Way
Information: 435-4856

"Mister Roberts": In order to avoid boredom, a group of WWII soldiers dream up some rowdy adventures. Opening night offers a champagne dinner package before the show. There are also Friday night buffets for \$15 per person.
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ARENA

What are you going to do after graduation?

Interviews by **Jesyka Ashlar**
Photography by **Julius Choi**



I want to go into real estate finance. I want to stay in San Diego.

Cameron Reed
Roosevelt Senior

Maybe I'll walk around the world, twice, settle down and have a family, go back to work and learn how milk is made.



Jonathon Boxerman
Revelle Senior



No idea. Maybe travelling.

Phillip Goldman
Marshall Senior

Planning to live out of my car until I find a job.



Romas Kudirka
Roosevelt Senior



I'll be going to graduate school after graduation.

Troy Seeley
Warren Senior

MOVIES:

Subjects from baseball to WWII

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August 13

The 13th Warrior

Premise: Ibn, an emissary of the great Persian empire, travels north to Russia and is kidnapped by a band of Vikings, led by Buliwyl, on his way to fight gruesome monsters known as the Wendol. Ibn, though not a warrior, must learn to harness his strength to overcome the monsters that stand in his way.

Players: Directors Michael Crichton and John McTiernan direct Antonio Banderas as Ibn and a supporting cast of relatively unknown actors.

Prospects: Wasn't this movie supposed to come out in the spring? And now they're talking about pushing it back to fall? Finish the damn movie, and release it already. Audiences aren't going to get anymore motivated to see the film version of Crichton's take on "Beowulf."

August 27

The Astronaut's Wife

Premise: An astronaut immediately retires after a mysterious mission to space leaves him changed, sending his wife into a spiraling chain of chilling events.

Players: Johnny Depp plays Spencer Armacost, the disturbed astronaut, while Charlize Theron plays his wife.

Prospects: The implications that this film unravels into a full-blown alien invasion flick sort of ruins the interesting chemistry that could evolve between Depp and Theron,

but it's definitely worth seeing the film to find out.

September 10

Chill Factor

Premise: If a new biological chemical weapon is exposed to temperatures over 50 degrees Fahrenheit, bad things happen. Two men try to make sure that doesn't happen, and that it doesn't get stolen by a terrorist.

Players: Cuba Gooding Jr. and Skeet Ulrich star in this film by newcoming director Hugh Johnson.

Prospects: Biological chemical weapon can't exceed 50 degrees, eh? Kind of sounds like a bus full of people that can't go below 50 miles per hour. Thinking "Speed" in a refrigerator? Now you're getting it.

September 17

For Love of the Game

Premise: During a once-in-a-lifetime perfect game at Yankee Stadium, an aging baseball pitcher for the Detroit Tigers goes through a series of flashbacks in which he reflects on the course his life has taken.

Players: Kevin Costner stars as the main character Billy Chapel in this film directed by Sam Raimi ("Army of Darkness" and "The Quick and the Dead").

Prospects: Costner probably should be put on some kind of probation to prevent him from making any more horrible films. However, if this movie has an ounce of "Bull Durham" or "Field of Dreams" in it, there's hope.

Town and Country

Premise: In this mid-life-crisis, romantic comedy, an architect goes out on the road in search of other

women, but he finds that there's really only one love in his life, his wife.

Players: Warren Beatty and Dianne Keaton play the husband and wife, while Andie MacDowell, Goldie Hawn, Jenna Elfman, Garry Shandling, Charlton Heston and Nastassja Kinski comprise the supporting cast.

Prospects: This film's all-star line up will ultimately be the driving force behind its success or failure.

A Stir of Echoes

Premise: A man discovers he has ESP, and this new-found ability leads him to investigate a murder and struggle with his own sanity.

Players: David Koepp ("The Lost World" and "Mission Impossible") writes and directs this film starring Kevin Bacon.

Prospects: Bacon is due for a big psychological thriller, and while this film probably won't be the one that puts him back on the map, it should be good nonetheless.

September 24

Jakob the Liar

Premise: In Nazi-occupied Poland during World War II, a poor, Jewish café owner accidentally overhears a forbidden radio news bulletin signaling Soviet military successes against German forces. To combat the overwhelming depression and suicide that pervades the ghetto, the man tells fictitious news bulletins about Allied advances against the Nazis.

Players: Robin Williams stars as Jakob Heym with Liev Schreiber and Alan Arkin.

Prospects: Think "Life is Beautiful" with America's very own version of Roberto Benigni, Williams.

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Mateo Carr

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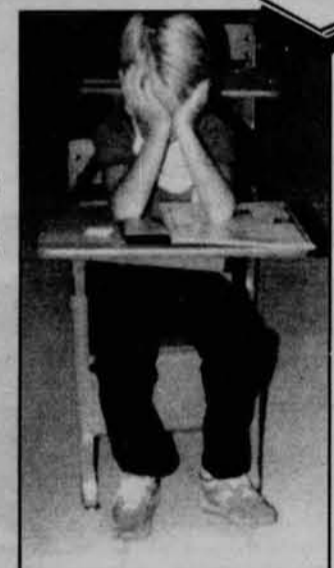
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Congratulations, Patty, on your graduation. We followed you every step of the way, and now we're seeing you graduate! You've accomplished your goal and you're on your way to succeed and accomplish greater goals.



We love you very much. Mom, Dad, Robert & Chela

Patricia Caballero

Sizzling Summer Cinema

From wild comedy flicks like "Austin Powers: The Spy Who Shagged Me" to exciting action and drama films such as "The General's Daughter," this season's line up of blockbuster movies is sure to pack a punch.

June 4 Instinct



Premise: While studying the behaviors of mountain gorillas in the jungles of Rwanda, anthropologist Ethan Powell went

missing for two years. When he was discovered, he had taken on the characteristics of the animals he had lived with, including a kill-or-be-killed mentality. Now, locked away in a prison for the criminally insane, Powell is forced to speak with psychiatrist Theo Caulder who tries to unravel what events caused the transformation.

Players: Both Academy Award winners, Cuba Gooding Jr. stars as the straight-laced Caulder while Anthony Hopkins stars as the enigmatic Powell. Unfortunately, director Jon Turteltaub doesn't have a very impressive history.

Prospects: Hopkins appears to be returning to his "Silence of the Lambs" roots with Gooding filling Jodie Foster's role. All things considered, this film probably will not hold its own in the doctor/patient genre.

June 11 Austin Powers: The Spy Who Shagged Me



Premise: In this sequel to the successful 1997 comedy "Austin Powers: International Man of Mystery," the criminal mastermind

Dr. Evil travels back in time to the '60s with the nefarious intention of stealing Austin Powers' mojo and inadvertently leaves him shagless. Austin must thwart Dr. Evil's plans once again by following him back in time, recovering his mojo and saving the world from destruction.

Players: Comic genius Mike Myers takes on four roles in this film, while the supporting cast is composed of Heather Graham, Robert Wagner, Gia Carides, Seth Green and Kristen Johnston.

Prospects: Myers is a sure thing when it comes to guaranteeing a successful comedy film. If the movie's only half as good as the scenes in the trailer, "Austin Powers: The Spy Who Shagged Me" is one summer movie to look forward to.

June 18 The General's Daughter

Premise: A military investigator finds that the rape and murder of an Army captain — whose father is a well-known and well-respected base commander and general — leads to a complex and dangerous underworld of sex and cover-ups at the West Point base.

June 18 Tarzan



Premise: When a lost child is found by a family of apes in the heart of Africa, the apes raise him as their own. As the

lost boy grows, his differences set him apart from the animals and he becomes lord of the jungle. One day, however, the young Tarzan observes newcomers to the jungle who look like him but dress in strange clothing. Their presence generates conflicts for both Tarzan and his jungle family.

Players: This animated feature has a number of talented actors providing voices for the characters including Tony Goldwyn, Minnie Driver, Glenn Close, Wayne Knight and Rosie O'Donnell.

Prospects: It doesn't make sense that Disney chose to recreate the Tarzan legend right after two other Tarzan-style films ("George of the Jungle" in 1997 and "Tarzan and the Lost City" in 1998) stumbled poorly through theaters. Disney ought to look for more original and fresh themes.

June 25 Big Daddy



Premise: Sonny Koufax is more committed to being a kid than he is to having a family. However, when his girlfriend dumps him, Koufax adopts a child to show her he can be responsible. Fatherhood winds being a lot more than he expects.

Players: "Happy Gilmore" director Dennis Dugan again teams up with comic actor Adam Sandler. Also appearing in the film

are Cole and Dylan Sprouse, Jon Stewart and Joey Lauren Adams.

Prospects: Sandler's had a great run of films recently and has shown solid earnings at the box office. This film will simply be more of what we've come to expect from the star of "The Wedding Singer."

June 30 South Park: Bigger, Longer and Uncut

Premise: After the boys from South Park watch and begin to imitate the new Terrance and Philip movie, their parents overreact, eventually going so far as to declare war on Canada (where the Terrance and Philip movie was made). The children of South Park protest the parents' decisions, and of course, Kenny dies.

Players: Creators Trey Parker and Matt Stone star with Mike Judge, Eric Idle, Isaac Hayes, Minnie Driver and George Clooney.

Prospects: By this point most of the "South Park" fans are burnt out on the series. So what better time to cash in on the untapped film market by porting the once-shocking series to the big screen?

June 30 Wild Wild West

Premise: Evil southern confederate inventor Dr. Arliss Loveless plans to restart the Civil War by assassinating President Ulysses Grant. Only two men can stop him — gunfighter James West and master of disguise and inventor Artemus Gordon. On a dangerous train journey from Washington to Utah, West and Gordon must combine their skills to defeat Loveless and his diabolical machines.

Players: Barry Sonnenfeld, director of "Men in Black" and "Get Shorty," directs Will Smith, Kevin Kline, Kenneth Branagh and Salma Hayek.

Prospects: It's a weird idea, no doubt about it. But it's an action film set in the Reconstruction/Victorian era with enough neat-o inventions to qualify as a pseudo sci-fi. Actors Smith, Kline and Branagh are excellently cast in their roles.

July 2 Summer of Sam



Premise: "Summer of Sam" refers to the year 1977 in which the serial killer known as "Son of Sam" (who later turned

out to be named David Berkowitz) continued his killing spree. Berkowitz eventually killed six people and injured seven in New York City. In this retelling, a group of young men in the Bronx attack a man they believe to be the "Son of Sam."

Players: Noted filmmaker Spike Lee has written and directed this film, which stars John Leguizamo, Michael Badalucco, Mira Sorvino and Anthony LaPaglia.

Prospects: This is very different film for director Lee, and it will be interesting to see what he chooses to do with the topic of serial killers.

July 9 American Pie



Premise: Four high school boys make a pact to lose their virginity before graduation in this teenage sex comedy.

Each of the boys attempts a clumsy scheme to score with the opposite sex and inevitably wind up losing their dignity. The girls, who are also anxious, are just as awkward, trying to act cool while romanticizing and idealizing what is basically just pure physical attraction.

Players: Jason Biggs leads a talented cast of actors including Shannon Elizabeth, Alyson Hannigan, Chris Klein, Natasha Lyonne, Thomas Ian Nicholas, Chris Owen and Tara Reid.

Prospects: The R-rated trailer for this film was the funniest thing audiences have seen since "There's Something About Mary" last year.

July 14 Muppets From Space



Premise: Kermit's a frog. Fozzie's a bear. Piggy's well... a pig. So what the hell is Gonzo? This question, which has plagued the fans of Jim Henson's Muppets for decades, will finally be revealed this summer when the latest Muppet movie explores the depths of space in search of Gonzo's people.

Players: A number of stars join the Muppets including: David Arquette, Hulk Hogan, Ray Liotta, Andie MacDowell and Gates McFadden.

Prospects: None of the Muppet films since Henson's passing have been up to the standards of the original movies. However, the premise of this film gives it the potential to surpass the originals and bring the Muppets back into style.

July 16 Eyes Wide Shut

Premise: A psychologist and his wife find themselves drawn into extramarital affairs and experimenting with new forms of sexuality. This leads the couple on a dizzying psychological voyage into their own identities and their relationship.

Players: The late Stanley Kubrick directed husband and wife acting couple Tom Cruise and Nicole Kidman as well as Sydney Pollack and Jennifer Jason Leigh.

Prospects: Kubrick brought such films as "2001," "A Clockwork Orange," "The Shining" and "Dr. Strangelove" to the screen. Simply considering his previous work is reason enough to be intrigued with what Kubrick will deliver this time.

July 23 Bowfinger



Premise: Desperate movie producer Bobby Bowfinger will do anything to get his dream movie made. Since he's nearly bank-

rupt, he enlists a group of misfits to make the film and an eager but nerdy guy with no acting experience to be his star.

Players: Steve Martin wrote the film and stars as Bowfinger in this film directed by Frank Oz. Eddie Murphy plays the nerdy star, Robby Downey Jr. and Heather Graham also star.

Prospects: Martin wrote and acted in the 1991 film "L.A. Story" which was a fantastic success and audiences can only hope that this movie will follow in its footsteps.

July 23 The Haunting

Premise: In this remake of the 1963 classic "The Haunting," four people assemble in an allegedly haunted house to investigate and document the ghosts that are said to reside there. As the night progresses, one of the party finds her psyche unraveling under the strain of strange voices. Before long the group is at odds with each other, and surviving the night no longer seems like a certainty.

Players: Recently departed Jedi Master Liam Neeson plays the lead character Dr. Jeffrey Marrow while Lili Taylor, Catherine Zeta-Jones and Owen Wilson also star.

Prospects: It's nice to see a scary movie come along without the seemingly requisite blood-and-guts sequences. Hopefully the film will be able to terrify audiences with purely cinematic devices, rather than gallons and gallons of blood.

July 23 Inspector Gadget



clumsy yet noble Inspector Gadget against the evil Dr. Claw. This time, Dr. Claw has constructed a Gadget of his own, an evil Gadget. Though Inspector Gadget may have gizmos up the wazoo, he may not be able to defeat this devilish duo.

Players: Matthew Broderick plays Gadget while Rupert Everett plays Claw. Also appearing are Andy Dick, Dabney Coleman and Cheri Oteri.

Prospects: Definitely a film for the kids rather than those of us who grew up with the series. Nevertheless, this film looks to have a successful transition from the animated television show to the live-action silver screen.

July 30 The Blair Witch Project

Premise: One year after three film students disappeared in the Black Hills Forest, while making a documentary about the legendary Blair Witch, their equipment is discovered. On the tapes and cameras are the sounds and images of what became of the three young filmmakers. The audio and video recordings of their experiences are pieced together into what comes to be known as "The Blair Witch Project."

Players: The cast of this film is made up of complete unknowns. Heather Donahue, Michael Williams, Joshua Leonard, Bob Griffith, Jim King, Sandra Sanchez, Ed Swanson and Patricia Decou.

Prospects: Rarely does a horror film come along that can give someone the creeps just by reading the press release. Mark your calendars for this one kids. It's going to be a bumpy ride.

August 4 Mystery Men



Premise: When the villain Casanova Frankenstein escapes from a mental institute and begins re-assembling his crew of

baddies, an unlikely batch of superheroes joins forces to stop him. The Mystery Men include Mr. Furious, who can get really, really mad; The Shovel-er, who has a shovel he uses to smack bad guys; and The Bowler who knocks people down like pins.

Players: A fantastically diverse cast comprises the "Mystery Men" including, Geoffrey Rush, Ben Stiller (Furious), William H. Macy (Shoveller), Janeane Garofalo (Bowler), Greg Kinnear, Hank Azaria, Claire Forlani and Paul Reubens.

Prospects: Another film that audiences should take note of merely for its star power. There is an impressive reservoir of talent coursing through this film, and it will be interesting to see how these performers interact with one another.

August 4 Fight Club

Premise: Two young men start a secret club that gives young urban professionals the chance to beat the living crap out of each other. The popularity of this club grows exponentially, and eventually some very profound rules are created to govern it. Since one of those rules is that no more than 50 people may join a single fight club, new fight clubs pop up everywhere. Everything goes great until mutual interest in the same woman comes between the two men.

Players: Helena Bonham Carter plays the woman who comes between the two main characters played by Brad Pitt and Edward Norton.

Prospects: This film's energizing trailer makes one reconsider the highly negative implications of Pitt's involvement. There really is no way Pitt can ever redeem himself after those three hours of mind-numbing crap called "Meet Joe Black," but he can try.

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*Congratulations to our graduating daughters:
Sarah Taylor Adams (UCSD)
Emily Patricia Adams (St. Paul H.S.)*
We are so proud of you both - our dear and precious young ladies, loving sisters, the greatest blessings in our lives. We wish your success and happiness.
God bless you
Love from Mom and Dad

Sarah Adams

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Congratulations,
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We admire your perseverance and are very proud of your accomplishments. We wish you continued success.

All our love,
Mom, Dad and Erica



Congratulations,
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You are living proof of how a passion and lots of hard work lead to success. We are so proud of you and dearly love you.

Dad, Gayle, Heather and John

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Congratulations, **Lori!**

Our little girl is a graduate of the University of California, San Diego.

Love, Mom, Dad, Dick & Donna

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YOU HAVE REALLY COME A LONG WAY AND WE ARE VERY PROUD OF YOU. WE WISH YOU ALL THE BEST AND LOVE YOU VERY MUCH.

LOVE - MOM & AMANDA

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All our love and happiness,
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Nicole Hyman

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Love,
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Congratulations, **Aaron!**

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Love,
The Ansell Family

Aaron Ansell




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Good luck to your goal and more success to come.

We all love and care for you.

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BRIAN, CONGRATULATIONS ON YOUR GRADUATION FROM UCSD!

KEEP THAT HELMET ON. IT'S BRUTAL OUT THERE.

LOVE, MOM, DAD AND KINSEY

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on your graduation. We all love you and wish you the greatest success in the world.

All our love,
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Congratulations **Rebecca!**


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We are so proud of you and have faith that, with your many talents and kind heart, you will accomplish all you set out to do.

Love,
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Congratulations on your graduation **Jenn**

We are all very proud of you and wish you every success in the future.

With all our love,
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Kate - **You ROCK!**

I know that you made as much of an impression on UCSD and Lancaster U. as they did on you. Go forth and continue to be yourself. I'm proud of you, baby!

Love always, Mom

Kate Harvey


Jennifer M. Kemper



Congratulations on your graduation **Jenn**

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With all our love,
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Congratulations, **Luke!**

Our pride in you increases with each of your accomplishments. May you always keep learning and realizing the best in yourself, in whatever the future holds for you.

We love you!
Dad, Mom, Josh and Adam

Lucas Edward Hickey

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Dianna Buenaventura

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Neil



Congratulations, Lara!

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Lara Danielle Shumer

All our Love, Mom and Dad

Victoria Rosita M. Chumiz



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Love, Mom, Dad & Aunties



Arturo M. Solis



CONGRATULATIONS

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ANOTHER STEP IN LIFE TAKEN WITH STRENGTH, STABILITY, AND GRACE. I'M VERY PROUD OF YOU.

LOVE, MUM

BEAU LA MONT



Congratulations, Arturo!!

You finally achieved your goal!!! We wish you all the greatest success in the world!! We want you to know that we love you very much!! And look forward to seeing what you do with your God-given talents.

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Love, Mom, Dad, Stephanie and Ben

Rachel Kennedy

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Gary, on your successful achievements and a job well done. May you have a future filled with much promise and unlimited potential.

Love, Your Very Proud Mom

Gary Cohen

You're our 24 carat Graduate!

Love, Dad, Mom, Lisa & Matt

Neil C. Kuczynski

Congratulations Alice

We are very proud of your many accomplishments and of the beautiful person you are. Happiness and continued success in Vet school.

Love, Mom and Dad

Congratulations, Melissa!



You made it! We love you lots!

Mom and Dad

Melissa Kurehara



Kevin,

Good character is built piece by piece, by thought, choice, courage, and determination. We are so proud of your fine character!



All our love, Mom & Dad

Kevin Lenburg

Congratulations Connie!

We hope your many years of hard work and effort help bring about success in your future endeavors. We are very proud of you and love you very much.

Good Luck!

Mom, Dad, and Tony

Connie June Leony

Congratulations Ginnie!



We all love you very much and wish you the greatest success & happiness.

All our love, Mom, Dad and Benny

Ginnie Liu



Danny, God bless you, Congratulations on a job well done.



We love you, Your Mom & Dad, Donald, J & P, and Tony.

Thomas Daniel Luna

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Four years ago we wrote, "We have marveled at your accomplishments, cheered at your victories and held you close when things didn't work out." You continue to make us so very proud of you! Congratulations!

With all our love, Mom, Dad, and Eric too!

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Congratulations, Ryan!

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All our Love, Mom, Dad and Devon

Ryan Matthew Shaw

Kristina Heidi Kikillus



Congratulations Heidi on your Graduation.

We love you and wish you the greatest success in the world.

All our Love, Pops, Mom and Harley too



Congratulations Ben

Congratulations on your graduation!

We wish you much success and happiness in the Real World!

We love you very much! Mom, Dad & Kim

Benjamin Conrad



Congratulations, FELICE, on your graduation. We all love you and wish you the greatest success in the world.

Love,

Mom, Dad, and Mel

Felice L. Liu

Michele,

I am so proud of you. You've taught me so much since we met our first year.

Congratulations baby, you're finally done!

Love, Jon and Sundae

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Congratulations Brian, on your Graduation.

We wish you the greatest success in law school and beyond.

Our love, Dad, Mom & Dogger Dog

Courtney Domer



Congratulations, Courtney!

Where did the years go?
We're all so very proud of you.

With all our love and best wishes,
Mom, Dad, Kyle and Andrew

Rafik Muttaw



Congratulations Rafik
on this milestone achievement.

We all love you,
root for you, and wish you all
the happiness and success you
deserve in this world.

Mom, Dad and Raafat

*The Future is not a result of choices among
alternative paths offered by the present, but a place
it is created— created first in mind and will, created
next in activity. The future is not some place that we are
going to but one we are creating. The paths to it are not
found but made, and the activity of making them changes
both the maker and the destination.*

Build your future each
and every day,
remembering your long
range goal because
tomorrow's ground is too
uncertain.

Congratulations,
Melodee, on your
graduation from
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We love you,
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Melodee Sorenson



Congratulations
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We are so
proud of you!
We love you,
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Brian Elkan

Jennifer

**Another
Ridge!!**

Congratulations and Love,
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Jennifer Phelps

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through
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You always
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Love,
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WE ARE VERY PROUD OF YOU.

LOVE AND BEST WISHES,
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Kevin Prindiville

**Congratulations,
Kevin,**

May you continue to
enrich yourself and help
others as you go the extra
mile.

We love you dearly.
Dad, Mom, Chris and Jenny

Anita Minkyung Hwang



**Congratulations,
Anita!**

God is happy with you!
We all love you very much and look
forward to seeing what you do with your
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Mom, Dad, Eunice and David

Congratulations Daisuke!

Life is a journey of
grandeur.
So live to the fullest.
Seek, reach, strive.
Keep a special dream
alive within your heart.
(from Dad)


Jesus is everything
Trust in the Lord with
all your heart.
(from Mom)

Hey Dai-chan!
Congrats! I wish you
the best in all you do!
Your favorite sister,
Naomi



Daisuke Ikeda

PETER MCENTEE



PETER
WE ARE PROUD OF YOU.
BEST WISHES FOR THE FUTURE.
LOVE, FROM YOUR FAMILY

Douglas McBride



**Congratulations
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We're so proud
of you. Now, it's
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Love you,
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Stacy Salvi

**Congratulations
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We're all very proud
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"The strength that we
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were with you."
Much love,
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Love,
Mom and April

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LIVE WELL, LOVE OFTEN, LAUGH MUCH!
AND FOREVER STAY IN TOUCH!

THE PEASES


KRISTA H. PEASE

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-Maya
From Maya Emig




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Morgan
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We love you!!!
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Dafna, Elon, Avi and Shalev
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ELI, NOW THE
REAL FUN
BEGINS. YOU'VE
DONE SO WELL.
TAKE WHAT
YOU'VE LEARNED
AND RIDE IT ALL
THE WAY TO
YOUR DREAMS.
LOVE,
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on your graduation
from the University of
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Love,
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DAVID GREGORY SACKS
DAVID,
CONGRATULATIONS
ON YOUR
GRADUATION FROM
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DREAM BIG, ACCEPT
THE CHALLENGE AND
HAVE FUN ALONG THE
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WITH ALL OUR LOVE
AND SUPPORT.
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your undertakings!
I love you dearly and always remember I'm here for you.
-Mom




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on your graduation from
the University of
California,
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Love Mom & Dad




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the next phase in
your life.
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reaching your goals; now
that you've succeeded, we
all share in your
achievements.
We love you and wish you
a successful future.
Love, Mom, Dad &
Kelly



YES!
YOU MADE IT!
WE'RE ECSTATIC!
CONGRATULATIONS, TOM!
MOM, DAD, JIM, IRENE
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THOMAS ZWINGMAN




BRYAN TRAVERSO
BRYAN
'#12'
WE ARE VERY
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MOM AND DAD
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We wish you all the
happiness in the
world.

We Love You!!
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Shinichi David Takehara




Congratulations,
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You were just graduating
from kindergarten the other
day, and now you are
graduating from college.

I'm so proud of you.

Love, Mom

Jennifer Walowska



From a little girl to a
collejo graduate. How
far you have come! You
are the best.

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Jennifer

Love,
Roberto & Mom



Jennifer Elizabeth Wilkes



Congratulations Jana
on your graduation.
We are proud of your
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will be with you always.

Love, Mom, Dad, Aaron,

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Davida E. Herzl



Congratulations,
Bethany!

You did it, honey-pot -
you really showed us what
an "FNW" you are!
Now, go out and
celebrate, have fun; you
deserve it. The best is yet
to come!

Love always, Mama
P.S. Vous êtes magnifique!

Bethany Susan Smith



Congratulations
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on your Graduation.

We're so proud of what
you have accomplished at
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All our love,
Mom, Dad, Sean,
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Angela Triguani



Heather Veborg



Wow! I can't believe the
years have flown by and now
you're graduating from
UCSD! I love you,
Heather (a.k.a. best sister
in the world!)

Love,

Charles (Buddy)

Brian Kass Elliott



Boldly dares to be different

Reason to be proud

Intelligent, imaginative, interesting

Always a source of joy

Now the future is yours

With lots of love from Mom, Dad, and Andi

Now go forth and prosper.

Happy Graduation
from UCSD, KELLY!!!



Kelly Christopher Lucas

Muir College, Sigma Chi, rugby, dedicated hard
work, studies, new knowledge, fun, life-long friends,
and special memories. The entire world is open
to endless possibilities for your future and we
know you will go far. Most importantly of all, be
happy in what you do and always know how much
you are loved.

Love, Dad, Mom, Ryan and Shannon

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☆ **Nicole!**
All Our Love!

Nicole Renee Worthy



Mama, Daddy,
M. Denise (Joe, Sr., Joe W. Jonathan, Brittany)
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Luanna (Theresa, Luanna, V. Justin, Cara)
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Congratulations
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what you do with your God-given talents. You'll
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All my love,
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Melissa M. Walker

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We are just as excited
and proud of you today
as the day you came
into the world, and
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All your family

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and much success.
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your wishes and
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All our love,
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CONGRATULATIONS
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WE'RE SO

PROUD OF YOU
AND ALL YOU'VE
ACCOMPLISHED.
GOOD LUCK IN
THE FUTURE.

WE LOVE YOU,
MOM & DAD

ETHAN G. STEVESON

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Congratulations, My Bianca!
Proud of you.
Love, Mom

Bianca M. Bussey

MY NAME IS MIKE
I AM AN EAGLE
FLYING THROUGH CLOUDS
DIVING AND CLIMBING
FREE, FREE TO FLY
INCESSANT SUPPLY OF FISH
TO FEED ME
I AM POWERFUL ENOUGH
TO HARNESS THE WIND
FLY TO THE SUN
I AM ALIVE
ALIVE...
NO BOUNDARIES FOR ME.
I AM UNLIMITED
I CAN DO ANYTHING
ALL OUR LOVE... MOM, COLE, CHRIS & FRANNY



MICHAEL BOUCH



You used to be cuter,
but now you are
much smarter.
Congratulations,
Jan-Erik, and welcome
to the real world!

All our love,
Mom and Dad

Jan-Erik Gustavson



An ode to Michael
on this special day
such a long time
to have been away
now you simply
can't avoid
The wonderful world
of being employed.

Michael Gung,
we are so proud of you.

Love,
Your family




Rachel Aluida:
*We're so
proud of
you!*

Con todo amor,
Papi, Mom and
Matea

Rachel Aluida Gold

NICOLE R. FEIN




CONGRATULATIONS
NICOLE!
WE ARE VERY PROUD
OF YOU AND KNOW
THAT YOU WILL
SUCCEED AT
WHATEVER YOU DO.




LOVE,
MOM AND
DAD

YOUNGMIN MCKOON




CONGRATULATIONS,
YOUNGMIN.
WE ALL LOVE YOU VERY MUCH
AND WE ARE SO PROUD OF YOU.
WE WISH YOU THE GREATEST
SUCCESS IN THE WORLD.
LOVE, MOM AND PAUL




WOW

Congratulations on
your graduation from
the University of
California, San Diego



Love,
Mom, Dad & Ashley
Peter Hannah




Finally made it!!!!

Congratulations, Alex!
*We respect the person you are,
All you have done, and
The efforts you've made.
May you always achieve success and happiness.*


With Love,
Mom & Dad
Alexander D. Ules

Congratulations,
Vincent!



You make us proud. You
worked hard for your success.
We love you and will
continue to support you in the
future.

Dad and Mom
and the rest of us.




Vincent S. Chu



Leila: We are proud of you.
Cherish your
accomplishment, savor the
moment, and go forward with
confidence!
Love,
Mom & Dad

Leila Hardy



Congratulations
Christie
on your graduation.
We love you very much
and are so proud of you
and your accomplishments.
The future is yours!

Love,
Mom and Dad


Christina D. Farrell



Congratulations, John!
Time has gone by too fast!
Thanks for the memories and joy
you have given us.
We are so proud of you.

Love,
Mom and Dad
John McCoy

ERIC D. WOOD



CONGRATULATIONS, ERIC!
YOUR HARD WORK AND DILLIGENCE HAS PAID
OFF. WE ARE SO PROUD OF YOU AND WISH
YOU CONTINUED SUCCESS IN THE FUTURE.
LOVE, MOM AND DAD

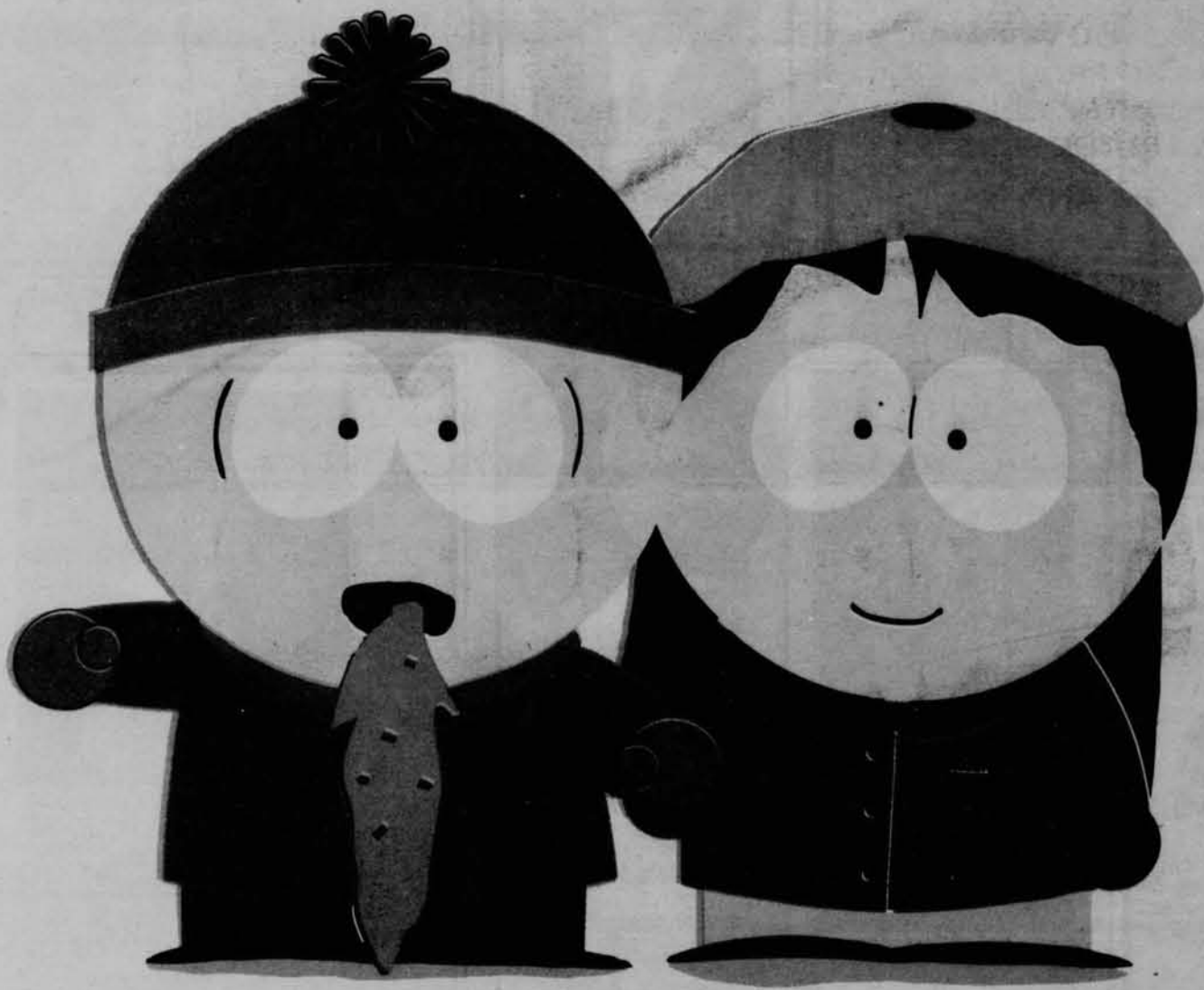
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AND GOOD LUCK TO OUR
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