## Elsewhere 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

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**Blockbusters** 

Prevent wasting money at the

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box office by reading our

summer movie preview

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

**End of Year** 

year of sometimes funny,

sometimes poignant quotes

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The Guardian looks back at a

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 muralcovered walls of the Ché are skeptical about the

## **Sweet Sorrow**

Judy Sweet speaks her mind on her 24 fabulous years as UCSD's athletic director Sports, page A24 THURSDA

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## Parking Survey Released

**RESULTS:** Most students will pay for convenience, alternative transportation

#### By Vincent Gragnani

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-

#### 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 corespondent 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 Muir Quarterly See story at right

Internet: www.ucsd.edu/guardian E-mail: guardian@ucsd.edu However, UCAB has plans to resurrect the n student centers fee referendum that failed to pass

maintenance report's findings.

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See SURVEY, Page A12

## 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 Gragnani 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 See MUIR, Page A10 Finally, it's finals ...

#### **Library Hours**

Social Sciences and Humanities Library Friday, June 4: 8 a.m. to Midnight Saturday and Sunday, June 5-6: 10 a.m. to Midnight Monday through Thursday, June 7-10: 8 a.m. to Midnight Friday, June 11: 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

#### **Biomedical Library**

- Friday, June 4: 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday, June 5: 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday, June 6: 11 a.m. to Midnight Monday through Thursday, June 7-10: 8 a.m. to Midnight Friday, June 11: 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.
- Science and Engineering Library Friday, June 4: 8 a.m. to 7:45 p.m. Saturday, June 5: 10 a.m. to 7:45 p.m. Sunday, June 6: 10 a.m. to 11:45 p.m. Monday through Thursday, June 7-10: 8 a.m. to 11:45 p.m. Friday, June 11: 8 a.m. to 5:45 p.m.

#### **Other Study Locations**

#### Price Center: Espresso Roma

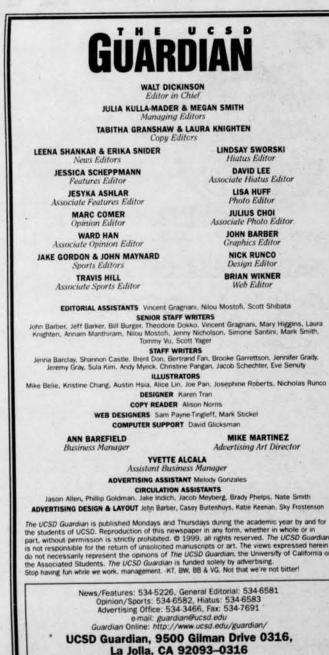
Espresso Roma will be open 24 hours a day. Sunday, June 6 through Thursday, June 10, Espresso Roma will offer free cookies while supplies last, from Midnight to 6 a.m. \*

#### Price Center: Second Floor

The 24 Hour Library Lounge, Gallery A & B and the Davis and Riverside Rooms will be open 24 hours a day from Sunday, June 6 through Thursday, June 10. The Price Center Gameroom will also be open until 2 a.m. from Monday, June 7 through Thursday, June 10.

#### Old Student Center: Eucalyptus Lounge

The Eucalyptus Lounge, on the second floor of the Student Center, will offer free coffee and the use of a microwave oven from 5 p.m. to 11 p.m. from Monday, June 7 through Thursday, June 10.



Actual location: Second Floor, UCSD Student Center Building 'A', Rm, 217

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## BRIEFLY ... **5k Walk to Honor Former Therapist**

establish an endowment for the institute

**Choral Concert to Be Held on** 

UCSD Community Chorus will present its Spring

The concert will feature a medley of songs by

Concert of American Music on Monday, June 7 from

American composers and folk music from the

American tradition. The UCSD Community Chorus is

composed of staff and students. It is directed by

For more information, e-mail tladue@ucsd.edu or

The UCSD School of Medicine will host two public

The first will be on current findings in the study of

Alzheimer's disease and will take place on Tuesday,

June 15 at 4:30 p.m. at the Center for Molecular

Genetics. Leon Thal, chair of the department of neurosciences and director of the UCSD Alzheimer's

Disease Cooperative Study Center, will be the fea-

tured speaker. Thal recently received a \$22 million

research grant to determine whether medical inter

vention in individuals with mild cognitive impairment

The second lecture, titled "A New Approach to

Treatment of Drug Resistant Cancer," will be held on

June 16 at 6 p.m. in the Garren Auditorium of the

lecture is part of the Sam and Rose Stein Institute for

Trudy LaDue and accompanied by Gerri Gaylean.

**Monday at Women's Center** 

12 p.m. to 1 p.m. in the Women's Center.

Alzheimer's, Cancer to Be

**Discussed at Medical Center** 

call 534-3583.

lectures later this month.

The Rita Powers' Powers Walk (RPPW), a 5k, community-sponsored walk, will be held on June 26 in Balboa Park at 6th and Spruce Street. The walk is being held in honor of Rita Powers, a therapist who was shot and killed last year at the age of 41. Proceeds from the walk will benefit Powers' two sons.

The RPPW committee is in the process of applying for non-profit status for future walks. Its goal is to make the walk an annual event that will assist other children who have tragically lost a parent.

Registration is at 8 a.m., and the walk will take place from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. The fee for the walk is \$20, which includes a complimentary Powers Walk Tshirt. Walkers are encouraged to solicit their own pledges and sponsors.

#### **Mailloux Named Interim Humanities Director**

Steven Mailloux, professor of English and comparative literature at the University of California, Irvine, has been appointed interim director of the UC Humanities Research Institute. A new director for the UC Humanities Research Institute will be selected following a national search.

Mailloux will replace Patricia O'Brien, who was appointed dean of the College of Humanities, Arts and Social Sciences at UC Riverside, effective July 1, 1999.

The UC Irvine-based Humanities Research Institute, a unit of the UC Office of the President, serves all nine UC campuses. It brings together teams of scholars and can help delay the onset of Alzheimer's disease. For practitioners from different academic fields and differ- more information and for reservations, call 822-1086 ent institutions from throughout the UC system and the world to work on a wide range of topics.

Recent institute research has focused on art history, censorship, citizenship, criminal justice, the envi- Basic Science Building. Lorenzo Leoni, from the UCSD ronment, ethics and genetic technology and curricu- Department of Medicine, will deliver the lecture. The lum reform.

The institute was recently awarded a challenge grant from the National Endowment for the SIRA's purpose is to advance lifelong health and inde-Humanities (NEH). Funds raised through the NEH chal- pendence for people in their later years through prolenge, which will match one federal dollar to every grams in education, research and patient care. For three dollars contributed by donors, will be used to more information, call 534-6299.

## ERRATA....

In the news story "UCSD Panel Condemns NATO War," (June 1) the Guardian misquoted Professor Timothy McDaniel. McDaniel said that NATO's bombing was opposed in Russia and will not alter

political realities there. The Guardian regrets the error. In the Sports story "Snyder and Bennet Will be Missed," (June 1) the Guardian misspelled Sara

Snyder's name. The Guardian regrets the error.

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BY JOHN BARBER

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## **Immigration Center Formed**

STUDIES: New research and training center will integrate courses into graduate and undergraduate programs in the next academic year

#### By Jennifer Grady Staff Write

UCSD recently authorized the creation of an interdisciplinary, campus-wide research and training center that will focus on worldwide immigration patterns.

The first of its kind at a major west coast university, the Center for Comparative Immigration Studies (CCIS) will systematically compare the current and historical immigration experiences of the United States and other laborimporting countries. CCIS programs and courses will gradually be integrated into UCSD graduate and undergraduate programs in the next academic year.

CCIS will be directed by Wayne Cornelius, an immigration expert, Asian countries that both send and political scientist and former director of UCSD's Center for U.S.-Mexican Studies.

the strong demand for field research training in the area of immigration.

center," Cornelius stated. "I proposed the concept to the UCSD administration and to the more than two dozen UCSD faculty who do response.

He also stated that Peter School of International Relations instrumental in the formation of this center.

"Peter Timmer ... was especially the Center's home base," Cornelius stated



**"Undergraduates** will have an opportunity to take a specially designed course in field research methods for immigration studies and to participate in team fieldwork projects under faculty supervision." **Wayne Cornellus** 

**CCIS** Director

receive immigrants. A statement from the university

said that the center will maintain a Cornelius stated that the cre- cross-regional rather than a U.S.ation for this center stemmed from centered perspective, thus distinguishing itself from other immigration studies programs in the United States. Immigration courses will be "The center was my idea. I saw taken in conjunction with other a need for it and I believed that classes to satisfy requirements for UCSD had a comparative advan- undergraduate majors. Classes may tage over other universities for also be applied toward an internadeveloping an immigration studies tional studies major after its cre-

ation "Undergraduate training will be a high priority for CCIS," Cornelius stated. "This will not just research and teach about immigra- be a research center for faculty and tion and got a very positive graduate students. Undergraduates will have an opportunity to take a specially designed course in field Timmer, dean of the Graduate research methods for immigration studies and to participate in team and Pacific Studies (IR/PS), was fieldwork projects under faculty supervision

Cornelius added that students would have a wide range of enthusiastic and offered IR/PS as research sites available to them.

"The research sites could be anywhere in San Diego or Imperial CCIS will provide opportunities counties [or other] parts of southfor field work and student training. ern California, Mexico and Texas," In addition to studying Europe and Cornelius stated. "CCIS will also North America, it will focus on assist students in designing a

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course concentration or 'track' in immigration studies, within their majors.'

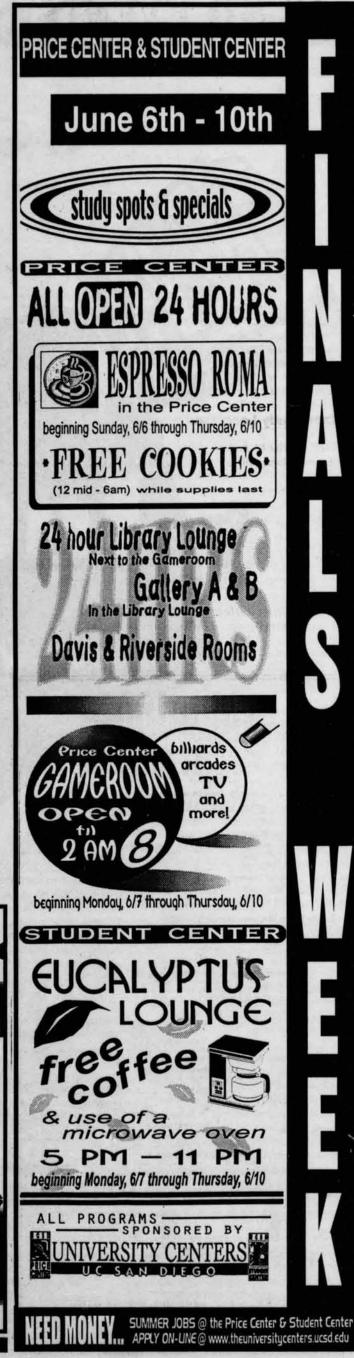
A 1999 pamphlet from the Center for Comparative Immigration Studies stated that one objective of the center is to develop collaborative relationships with immigration specialists at other universities.

Collaboration with the California State and University of California campuses - along with universities in Tijuana and the East Coast - will lead to jointly sponsored and funded conferences, research projects and research workshops. Princeton University and UCSD have already established such a relationship.

Situated on the West Coast next to the Mexican border, UCSD is in an ideal location for students and faculty to conduct immigration research, according to Cornelius. Because of UCSD's close proximity to Mexico, students will be able to take advantage of this "natural laboratory" in order to gather data on immigrant populations in the United States and potential emigrants in sending countries. Students will be able to gain practical field experience in the neighboring San Diego, Imperial, Orange and Los Angeles counties.

CCIS is working in conjunction with UCSD faculty to create an international studies major. Currently, 45 courses containing immigration studies content are offered or are in development at UCSD. These courses are offered over 10 disciplines, including political science, economics, sociology and ethnic studies.

CCIS will be housed in the Graduate School of IR/PS at UCSD. Additionally, CCIS will work with the Center for U.S.-Mexican Studies at UCSD, which has brought more than 200 immigration specialists from major research universities around the world since 1980.



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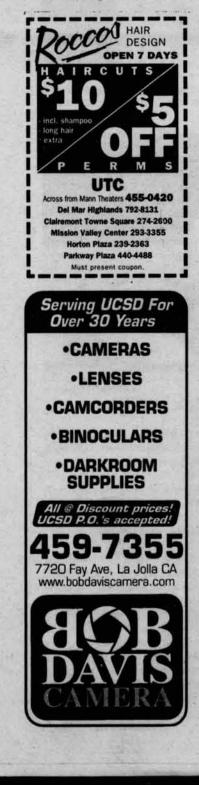


As this school year draws to a close, there are a lot of things to be thankful about

I'm looking forward to not having to trudge to my car, as it bakes I'm making wishes, I'd also like a off in the far-off, godforsaken reaches of North Parking. I will no longer be slowly followed by a desperate driver hoping to pounce on a parking spot. There will be no more sitting through lectures in a dizzy, semiconscious state, staring at the clock or ceiling in a desperate attempt to stay awake. And, best of all, we'll all receive a welcome break from the horrifically awkward silences that always happen whenever a professor or TA asks the class to start up a dialogue (the next time any of my classes erupt into lively, spontaneous discussion will be the first - I wonder why none of the profs or TAs have realized this yet).

There is one thing, beyond all others, that fills me with such thanks that I all but drop to my knees and cry, "hallelujah!" --- the roommates next year.

so-lucky folks, finding good friends. roommates might be the most sim-



"Think of angels break dancing on a hot summer day over cool linoleum." - Lindsay Sworski. CD review of "DJ Mark Farina: Mushroom Jazz 2," Dec. 3, 1998

"We're always being fed information about ourselves. In the media, Americans are described as ignorant, apathetic creatures, but I don't find much evidence of this in my life. I think people are intelligent and that they care about things. But it's the same phenomenon as in grade school: kids that get told they're dumb don't do well." - Rick Burkhardt. "Sloppy Janes Meet the Prince Myshkins," May 27, 1999

"Some things go really well together. Like peas and carrots or matzo and Manischewitz. Other things do not. Like drinking and surfing." - John Maynard. "Two Points for Pounding." May 10, 1999

"As for what I find valuable, I think it's important for people to marry ... if not someone, then something. I am marrying art, and I am marrying people to my art. I think that human interaction is important ... and I am concerned about our cellphone-pager-instant-communication culture that we are developing. I feel the need to oppose, and this is the medium I am using." - Sawako Nakayasu, "Marriage Vows That Explore Artistic Values," May 6, 1999

"As the teachers and I and the university work together, we hope to be breaking ground on new ideas for teaching and learning, use of technology, operating a school, using resources and, of course, accountability. As we learn, we will do what leaders do: teach, share, inspire and influence so children everywhere will benefit." - Preuss School Principal Doris Alvarez, "Ground Broken for

School," April 1,

1999

"Andrew Lloyd Weber and other current composers have slaughtered the musical as an art form. They have stabbed it to death with the plastic knives of commercialism. Using the same generic recipe for plot, these composers have cooked every nutrient of experimentation out, and then garnished it with expensive special effects to cover the lack of original ingredients. Served with a side order of sensationalism and reputation, audiences are constantly asking for seconds. These musicals are so pumped full of artificial ingredients and preservatives, they never expire. This is very scary. 50 years from now, people will still be watching the same 'Phantom of the Opera' no matter what city or director or actors or musicians. At least road kill is raw and real, and eventually changes and decomposes." - Marcia Scott, "Deeply Goode," Jan. 14, 1999

"Ok, so that's the bad news. Yes, it would be easy to mope and complain about this, and believe me, I am one hell of a moper [Editor's Note: this point cannot be overstated]." - Travis Hill, on tearing his ACL, "Tales from Black Sunda," Feb. 25, 1999

"Try our many flavors, including heavy Soccer Stout, light Volleyball Lager and delicious Basketball Brown Ale! When you're thirsting for UCSD sports coverage, there's only one thing you need: Guardian Sports!" - Jake Gordon.

Sports: New and Improved," Sept. 28, 1998

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"I don't think the music industry is conducive to artistic and social change and growth. It does a lot to exploit and homogenize art and artists. In order to challenge the corporate music industry, I feel it necessary to remain outside it ... I could be selling a lot more albums. Life could be a lot more cushy. But it's much more interesting to try to hammer out an alternative route without the music industry and maybe even be an example for other musicians. You don't have to play ball." - Ani Difranco, "One Righteous Babe," Oct. 15, 1998

"I am what you would call scientifically challenged. I have no knowledge of genetics, and the only thing I know about thermodynamics is that beer gets colder in the freezer than it does in the fridge." --Bill Burger, "Sun God: A Lesson in Thermodynamics," May 17, 1999

"I freaking HATE Cal Lu! I hate its colors. I hate its players. And I especially hate its fans." - Travis Hill, "I'm Embarrassed to be a Triton," Oct. 8, 1998

"While trying to pull myself together, I overheard a few freshmen complaining about having to share a 'closet sized' dorm room with two other freshmen. They whined about having to purchase a meal plan and of having to use it to buy 'spackle.' One of the little twits was griping about not being able to surf because El Niño had screwed up the tides. The other moaned about not being able to find 'shad-

ed' parking for her new Mercedes." ---Marc Comer, "Editor's Soapbox," Oct. 12, 1998

Looking Back

on a Year of

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"Dating cannot compare to being married. If you are married and you are having a bad day, the person you want to comfort you and help you feel better is always waiting for you at home. When you are dating, you have to call your boyfriend and leave a message with his roommate whom you know is going to forget the second he hangs up. Then you have to call his work, find out that he is not there and then sit at home alone feeling worse and worse because he is not there to help you feel better." - Megan Smith, "As Long as We Both Shall Live," Oct. 26, 1998

"3,713. That was the magic number that finally "Saved Dave" last Friday night at RIMAC Arena. A record attendance of 3,713 fans made sure that the men's basketball Assistant Head Coach Dave Dillon could sleep in a real bed instead of hudfor warmth on the cold roof of RIMAC." - Jake Gordon, "Mission: Accomplished," Jan. 25, 1999

"The Theatre of Marvels is a soul-searing journey. It's an experience every time I hear it - which isn't that often, because it is such an experience. This is not a record to put on while you're typing a report or ... well, doing just about anything, really. This is a record to really listen to, and ... well, I'm just getting too spiritual here to sound credible."- John Barber, "It's Weird Man, Really Weird," May 6, 1999

"One of the things that has been really interesting for me is how I've become way more pissed off about sexism ever since I transitioned. Before I transitioned. See QUOTES, Page 5

## **PICK ROOMIES WITH CARE**

ple task in the world:

"Hey, (insert name here), do you want to be roommates next year?" "That is so funny, I was just about to ask you the same thing!

And then the new roomies go skipping off into the sunset. If only everyone's experience could be as simple as this (but as long as



In my own experience, the search for and co-existence with living with someone you don't roommates has been difficult, at best. It might be a cliché, but seen, both people don't make there's still an element of truth to the old saying: There's a world of each other). It seems like instead difference between liking some- of greeting each other with, "Hey, one enough to be friends with them and liking them enough to stand living with them.

Often the qualities that make you like the person so much as a friend are the very things that make you completely crazy while sharing an apartment. A talkative with others, and especially annoyfriend slowly transforms into an inescapable chatterbox. The care- your patience. And it's certainly a free, devil-may-care attitude of fact that I don't have to find new another means that she never the future, so that in my post-colcleans the bathrooms or does the lege life I'll never be forced to Of course, this bit of news dishes. And the worst part of this room with another person again might not sound like that big of a is the guilt of being pissed at (well, marriage would be an deal to many of you. For you oh- roommates because they're also exception, I suppose).

ing with complete strangers as roommates, I also realize that I've gotten off pretty easy. My roommates and I may have annoyed each other, but at least none of us ever exhibited any psychotic or disgusting behavior. It seems as if practically all of the "nightmare roommates" were just random people with whom others ended up, whether set up together by a mutual acquaintance or a

> newspaper ad. Take note of this, freshmen

in particular, and stay away from newspaper listings at all costs! Even at best, there's something rather discomforting about know (and in most situations I've much of an effort to get to know what's up, how are you?" A more appropriate address would be along of the lines of "Oh, hello, person I happen to live with."

But, as I see it, maybe all of this hassle is a blessing in disguise. If nothing else, rooming ing others, definitely fine-tunes motivational device to succeed in

Send comments and Letters to But when I talk to friends liv- the Editor to guardian@ucsd.edu

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most of my energy was going into

keeping up the facade. Sure I believed in feminism, but I wasn't really a feminist. Once I came out, feminist. I realized what the whole gender system is about. It's constructing two genders and making men superior to women. That in itself is a disgusting thing - then the idea that you are just arbitrarily assigned to which one you should be, based on your body type. Then actually getting to experience life as a male. A lot of people don't know that I am kind of a like a club that you're not a part of when you're a woman.' - Eric Peterson,"FACE," Jan. 11, 1999

"I think the election results reflective of negative publicity by the opposition and the Guardian." - Revelle senior senate candidate Justin Boggs after losing the A.S. election, "Judicial Board Grants Boggs' Appeal," April 29, 1999

"The happiness is everyone's the team's, the fans watching, listening, reading about it in tomorrow's news, but the happiness is yours most intensely. It is your goal. It is your happiness. Gretzky gave it to you. He gave it out 1,963 times." - James Leonard, "The Great One Was the Best," April 19, 1999

"What people don't understand is, if we take the music as high as we can, we're not leaving it behind to do another kind of music. We're taking it with us, taking advantage of the doors that were kicked the fuck open!" - B-Real of Cypress I became a (Hired-ass) hard-ass Hill, "Phat Beats, Fat Blunts," May 13, 1999

"News flash kids. No one is having the 'Great American Adventure' on an organized retreat to Cancun where the main attraction is a foam party. For those looking for a real character-building experience and an opportunity to meet people from all over, hostels have a great deal to offer." female. I just noticed that there's Jessica Scheppmann, "Hostel Takeover," Jan. 19, 1999

"That's right, millions of years of human evolution and thousands of years of recorded history will come to a grinding halt this were tainted. The results are December, as the Earth shares one final dance with the human race before sending us all off into oblivion. So if the Judgment Day is right around the corner, we as a society should take steps to make it a positive experience." - Walt Dickinson, "The Lighter Side of the End of the World," Jan. 25, 1000

> "It starts with your first soda. Pretty soon you need one to get through the day. Maybe you've tasted coffee, maybe you haven't. Like cigarettes or alcohol, you probably didn't like coffee the first time you tasted it, but then it happened. You needed something to See QUOTES, Page 6



## **OUOTES**

**Continued from page 5** stay up all night, and a friend says, 'Here, take this. It'll help.'

Ahh, caffeine, the wonder drug. And you're hooked." - Jessica explodes, causing internal bleeding Scheppmann. "Nectar of the Gods," April 12, 1999

"I think it's important to note here that I was on heavy pain killers over the break due to some major knee surgery. I had many hallucinations last week, and this really was one of the few that did- Festival. Okay, there's no class the n't include midgets or enormous day after Sun God, but you get my donkey birds." - Travis Hill, point." - Walt Dickinson, "Spring Break Pain-Killer "Parking Conditions Worsen as Fantasies," April 1, 1999

"Few debates in the United States are more explosive that commencement. It was deemed those surrounding abortion. For very sufficient. Suddenly for a third many people, the political stance year in a row we are expected to they take is based on their moral substantially revise our plans to and religious beliefs regarding pro- accommodate the all-campus gradutection of an unborn life. Others ation ... My fear is that in another believe that the right to choose is a two or three or four years, the colfundamental part of this country's lege graduations will disappear." --heritage and is crucial to women's Muir Dean Chips Dreilinger, "Allrights and their ability to achieve Campus Graduation Reinstated." social equality. Often these opin- May 6, 1999 ions are rooted in uncompromising political beliefs." - Jesyka Ashlar and Jessica Scheppmann, sex appeal. Superman wears tights "A Nation Divided," April 19, that reveal bulging muscles, and 1999

opposing center's mother a fat pig and knowing by the expression on chases bad guys. Our hero his face that he heard you. Of President Clinton does not even course, it's even funnier when you need tights, women are chasing realize that she is the woman him anyway." - Ward Han, videotaping her son two rows over "President Clinton Saves the Day wolfing down her fifth hot dog." as Modern Super Hero," March 4, - Travis Hill, "Lots of 1999 'Spanking' this Weekend," Nov. 19, 1998

"Odissi was originally a temple dance, performed only within temple walls. It wasn't a performing art like it is today. It actually became extinct for a while, especially when the British ruled over (God forbid!) wear bras and India. For a few hundred years it shave." - Jessica Scheppmann, practically disappeared. The way "Redefining Feminism," May 24, it was revived was that the same things that you saw my sisters and I dance on stage, you'll see carved on the temple walls. I mean, you can go and see them in stone. I visit them every time I go sance as tradition. One could start to India. It's so amazing, they're lightly, mentioning the absence of like 3,000 years old." - a football team (whip), among the Laboni Patnaik, "Dancing on students (slash) and even among Air." April 26, 1999

"The machines break, the staff complains, deadlines are not met, nasty letters are read, page layouts are lost, graphics are late, the press operators complain and nobody reads it anyway.

"So why does a fourth-year Revelle student who is nowhere in environment?

Guardian," Sept. 28, 1998

"Last night a blinding light split 1999 the San Diego sky - it was a shiny impression of, yes, a keg! It was 21, 1999

"A few glasses of water will suffice for an entire day, but even this should be avoided if at all possible. Moderation is important; it is possible to drink enough water to the point where your bladder actually and possibly death." - Bertrand Fan. "Abstinence: A Modest Lifestyle," May 13, 1999

"Finding a parking spot at UCSD has become more difficult than getting up for that 8 a.m. bio lecture the day after the Sun God School Expands," Oct. 8, 1998

"Muir is doing its 31st annual

"The public likes heroes with naturally, women such as Lois Lane want him. Batman also wears "There's nothing like calling the tights that reveal bulging muscles, and women chase him while he

> "Feminists are not such unique creatures that they don't have fathers, brothers and male friends, Some are lesbians, some are bisexual and some are heterosexual. Some are transsexual. Some paint their nails, color their hair and even 1999

> "One can map out all the components that have steered this institution away from such a nuithe imposing edifices that awkwardly drape our walkways paths already made treacherous and unwelcoming by the sheer length and steepness of inclines (stomp)." - Jenna Barclay, "UCSD's Traditional Values." April 12, 1999

"Think about it. Infomercials Brazil, "Infomercials are Americana at Its Best," April 22,

for the Future," April 26 1999 Truth," May 27, 1999

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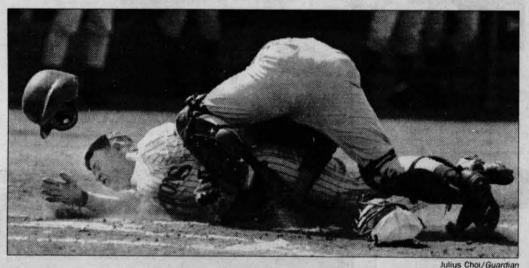


Volley: Senior Ping Yeh eves a volley that hit the net



urning: Morelia Portillo observes a moment of silence for Matthew Shepard at a rally, held on celebrate their victories upon hearing the A.S. the Library Walk, to raise public awareness about election results on Thursday, April 8, 1999. From hate crimes. From issue date: Monday, October 19, 1998 "Looking for Answers"

Jubilation: Tesh Khullar and Terrence Patterson issue date: Monday, April 12, 1999 "2nd Time's the Charm.'



Save: Triton second baseman Kenny Fluharty is called safe as he dives into home plate.

"Between the moronic guests of Oct. 22, 1998. Jerry Springer, the amoral expounders of Howard Stern and

sight of graduating choose to invest are the peak of American televi- ketability of a major is not a good Native American tribes to have brush them aside for not being 90 percent of his time and energy sion, the apex of the happy plastic judgement of its value. If mar- casinos on their lands if they so directly involved with what we're into managing such a chaotic work universe. It's a modern version of ketability was all that mattered desire. Each tribe is its own sover- doing? That's not right. But some the 50s shows, where everyone everyone would be a computer sci- eign nation and has the right, as any professors are still getting away with "Simply, it is the greatest job on was always happy and fulfilled ence major - a frightening sovereign nation, to do as it wishes these attitudes." - Nilou Mostofi. campus." - Walt Dickinson, and everything always worked out prospect." - Marc Comer, on its land - including running "Science Classes Encourage Cut-"Hidden Benefits Found at the okay in the end." - Cathy "Degrees of Value," Sep. 28. 1998 casinos." - Tommy Vu, "Prop 5 Throat Competition," Jan. 28, 1999 Treats All California Tribes Fairly."

"UCSD has one of the most "Like a fickle mother, we the one trillion other television and respected and nationally ranked pre- Icon Rightfully Returns to Space at the Coach signal! That could only arrange the living room furniture radio talk shows that broadcast the med programs. It is shameful that a mean one thing: the Guardian while the rest of the family lifts, convictions of other such individu- university that prides itself on excelsports section had an emergency sits down and lifts again, members als, the typical American cannot lence in all aspects of their academic that only a superhero like the gut of the UCSD community are point- help but become desensitized to the career, has professors who are apa- team and was told to shoot red and could handle." - Travis ing their fingers to where they value of a singular opinion." - thetic, condescending snobs. Is that Hill,"Gut-Man to the Rescue," Jan. think a trolley station should go." Jenna Barclay. "A Flood of the kind of attitude the university - Jeffrey M. Barker, "A Track Opinions Only Drowns Out the desires? Should we go around cam- colors green and yellow appear pus and make others feel like idiots,

"Simply looking at the mar- "It is within the full rights of laugh at them for being freshmen or

"Heroes are a commodity that America runs short of these days." - Laura Knighten, "Cultural Age 77," Oct. 29 1998

"I was assigned to the green yellow players, as well as red and vellow bases. Unfortunately, the See QUOTES, Page 7

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quite similar glowing in the dark. so I shot a few green people by of shooting the role player. He amount of cosmic balance!"" --Bertrand Fan. "Laser Tag Full of Freaks," Jan. 28, 1999

"Handling the pressure wonderfully, my Guardian teammates began to methodically slap the ball to all fields and run the bases like hunted gazeiles. With the Koala Gordon. "Serious? No. Drunk? Yes?" May 3, 1999

"Now while most of you think culture pours forth from channel 7 at 8 o'clock on Thursday nights. you don't have a bit of worldly culture until you have seen the texture on a Renoir, waited for sets my apartment apart from any flowers in a Van Gogh to start other college apartment. I usually waving in the breeze, or seen reply, 'the mice.' Other apartments Picasso through Man Ray's cam- might have a mouse, but we have era." - Mare Comer. "Live It." mice." - Bertrand Fan. Oct. 19, 1998

"It's not your mom's candy dish. The Sears Directors cup, a \$35,000 Waterford Crystal trophy currently showcased in the bookstore window is a result of UCSD's brilliant 5 1999 athletic prowess last season." --John Maynard. "Division III Domination." Sept. 22, 1998 "If I were the Year 2000, 1

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would sue the major news networks for libel and defamation of character. I'd also sue the Year 2001 to obtain the legal rights to be the first year of the millennium accident. Then I made the mistake not because I think there's any good argument why the millennistarted yelling at me, 'I'm on your um should start 2000 C.E., but team! What are you doing? You're because that's just the way I am. destroying the entire infrastructure Greedy." -Brent Don, "Nothing of the game and reducing the New in News Networks," Feb. 1,

"Anyone who appreciates indic rock, underground electronic or urban music understands the importance of small record labels. Large labels get everything - the publicity, the airtime, the money but not necessarily all the talented defense as porous as swiss cheese, musicians. By the time an artist is we piled on the runs." - Jake played on MTV 10 trillion times, and by the time the local record store ups the sale price for its own healthy profit, much of the magic of music is lost." - Lindsay Sworski, "Age of Modern Music," Feb. 4, 1999

> "When someone asks me what "Condemnation Inevitable," Feb. 4. 1999

"And on the seventh week, the Tritons rested." - Saul Sheridan. "Tritons Thrive at Riverside." April

"I have found the source of America's problems: dating. In See QUOTES, Page 8

# **THE DANGERS OF DRINKING**

#### By Anthony Ramirez and Mary Harrison Special to the Guardian

A few weeks ago, the lifeless body of a 20-year old university junior was found sprawled on the couch in his Ventura County dorm room. The bright, sports medicine. dental overdose of alcohol, authorities concluded.

where young adults chug too sobering reminder is something to ments of alcohol-laden beach, sional failure. block and boating parties in San Dicgo.

vulnerable to death by alcohol people don't know how to drink in impaired sleep and study time. moderation because they are not when.

drinks at one sitting) is the most dents are our country's future Substance Abuse based in East serious problem facing college leaders. We can start now and lead County that focuses on public polcampuses today, according to col- by example. lege administrators. At least 43

on campus, yet the victim in the above example died from alcohol poisoning.

before age 21 are more likely to It could easily happen any- start drinking later in life. Furthermore, alcohol creates a much booze at one time. This range of health and social problems and figures prominently in a keep in mind as we break for sum- violent mix of date rape, sexually mer vacation with all the trappings transmitted diseases, suicide, of freedom from class and entice- homicide and academic or profes-

Journal of the American Medical Any physician will tell you that Association, on college campuses lives can quickly be snuffed out. people under 21 are especially where more than 70 percent of the This is a call to arms to embrace student body binge drinks, 87 per- each other with heartfelt concern poisoning because they are not cent of the students report experifully developed physically and encing problems such as physical that we'll see you in September. emotionally. In addition, young assault, sexual harassment and

We don't need alcohol to have personal risk to know when to say overall safe celebrations as an tion based in National City. alternative to dangerous, damag-

percent of college students say tives for minors in our society to related problems. they are binge drinkers and 21 drink. We live in a social environpercent say they binge drink fre- ment that encourages and glamor- the Editor to guardian@ucsd.edu

izes youth and alcohol. Most pop-Problems persist even if ular movies depict alcohol and schools prohibit alcohol. Cal other substance use in a favorable Lutheran does not allow alcohol light. Let us focus on measures to change that hazardous environment away from one that barrages young people with promises of Even if the results from binge excitement-filled fun in a can or major at Cal Lutheran University drinking are not immediately bottle. Let us support policies that in Thousand Oaks died of an acci- fatal, those who begin drinking aim to eliminate television and outdoor billboard advertising that become alcoholics than those who paint an enticing and harmless picture of alcohol.

> College students have great hopes and dreams - don't drown them in one binge-drinking episode or the crime and violence that often results

The Cal Lutheran student was an aspiring athletic trainer, now According to an article in the he's just a statistic. Just as this student lost his life, other promising for a safe and sound summer, so

Anthony Ramirez is a graduate student at UCSD and prevention specialist with the Institute for yet equipped with the experience, a good time this summer. We can Health Advocacy, a non-profit knowledge or understanding of enjoy healthy, non-alcoholic and public health advocacy organiza-

Mary Harrison is executive Binge drinking (more than five ing, drinking parties, UCSD's stuicy and environmental changes to There is no shortage of incen- prevent alcohol and other drug-



#### QUOTES

**Continued from page 7** 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 Sept. 22, 1998 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 in education and raising the acade- Future," Dec. 3, 1998 mic 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." - could be credited with the sur-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 genuine diversity, which includes all of us, not just a selfdefined group." - House Speaker Newt Gingrich, "Despite Protests, Commencement Proceeds Calmly,"

"These collections of short animated films are like puss-filled pimples - sometimes they are fun to pop." - Lindsay Sworski, "Last 1 almost hit some girl that asked me Call For Twisted," Nov. 12, 1998

"Our students recognize our work, our professors recognize our again. No, I'll just say that I almost work. Why can't the administration prosperity and social tranquility of recognize our work?" - TA Chloe created a nice little Chapman sororthe state. If we do not get involved Rutter, "ASE/UAW Fights for the ity bonfire to keep me warm." -

> "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, really thought it was going to be a University Agree to Discuss close race." - Tesh Khullar, on Issues," Jan. 4, 1999

"I have chosen to use African 12, 1999 American poetry because it is so beautiful, so rich, so rarely taught,

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vival 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 a stupid question about sports, and I have received much criticism for that statement. I won't say that doused them all with gasoline and 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 winning the A.S. Presidency, 'Second Time's the Charm," April

We're going on biatus, join us. Have a great summer!

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"

UCS theatre & dance

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"While I look forward to position with deep appreciation coaches and staff." - Athletic

even at some important institu- returning to my faculty position for the many special experiences I Director Judy Sweet, "Athletic "All we can do is win and then tions I could mention. The poetry and pursuing new and profession- have shared with so many out- Director Resigns," May 17, 1999

al challenges, I will leave this standing UCSD student-athletes.

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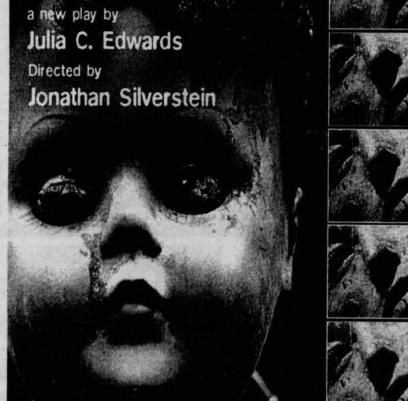
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\*J.A.M., the Jewish Awareness Movement is an on campus club at UCLA founded with Hillel through a grant from the Jewish Federation.

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#### By Justine Sklar

Staff Writer

book 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 to textbook competitors including the UCSD General Store Co-op and outside sources such as Internet booksellers.

"There are a lot of new compatrying 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

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## **Bookstore Program to Help Students 'Save a Million'**

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

books. The second is to increase the half-price booklist by getting The UCSD Bookstore is launch- more information from the faculty ing the "SAVE-A-MILLION" text- 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

Turk said that competition is so fierce, he estimates that for every used book there are six buyers. said that this campaign is in response 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 nies all on the Internet .... We are 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

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

> -John Turk **Bookstore Director**

at what you do: serve students."

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 percent buy-back rate to students. opportunities to serve our customers better," he said.

Turk said he hopes the bookstore will have more used books to mote the bookstore's program of sell in the bookstore and in the the number of discounted text- the right way, can make you better long-run will save students money. the new program is actually an

dents nearly \$1 million for the 1999-2000 school year.

Turk said he liked the "SAVE-A-MILLION" title of the new program. "The program needed a focus and a slogan [so] our staff would constantly be thinking to save students money," he said.

Wilson said that the bookstore would like to make selling books students by paying them more money for their used books. Each academic department has a responsibility for getting the list from Wilson added that the UCSD their faculty and transmitting it to the bookstore. The bookstore has their book lists earlier. Once the upcoming term. bookstore knows a book will be used again, they can offer the 50

Wilson said the last UCSD Bookstore marketing campaign, "CASH for books," helped pro-

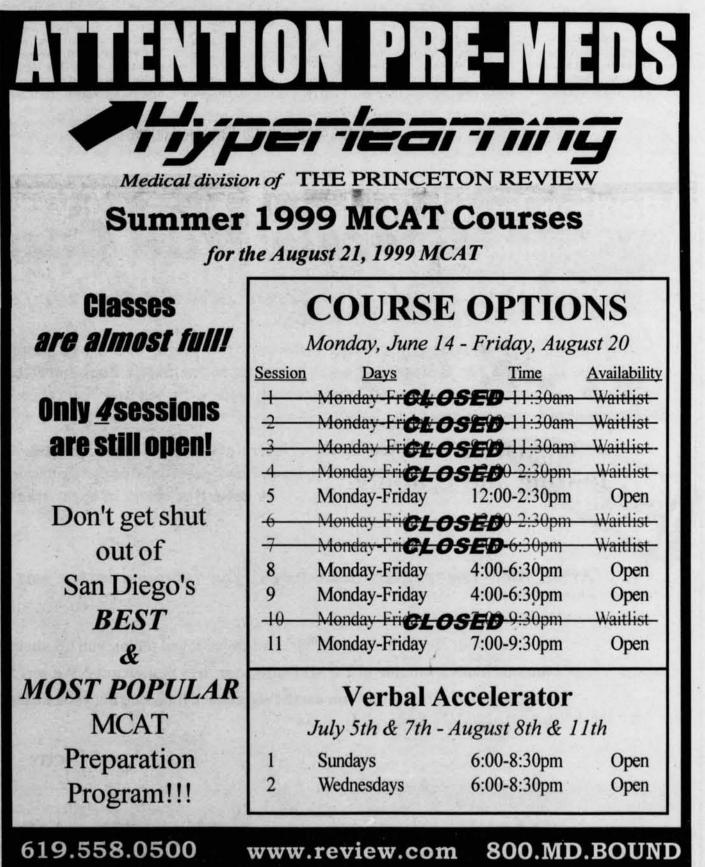
The bookstore is trying to save stu- extension of what the bookstore is doing already.

> 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 back a more positive experience for 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 tried to work with the faculty to get used books they will have for the

"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 buying back books. Turk said that them ... and hopefully they will sell back more books."



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## **Area Code to Change to 858**

SHIFT: UCSD will become part of the new zone next week

#### By Christine Pangan

Staff Writer

main campus and nearby La Jolla area code and reprogramming the year, on June 10, 2000. and San Diego communities will change from 619 to 858 on ers. Saturday, June 12, 1999.

Five-digit dialing at UCSD will also remain in effect.

Beginning June 12, there will 619 area code or the new 858 area code. code. Mandatory dialing of the 1999.

Telecommunications Elazar C. week. Harel suggests preparing for the The eastern section, including area codes can be found at change. Some steps to take Coronado, Chula Vista, El Cajon, http://www.syp.com

business cards, notifying friends, southern section of San Diego will The area code of the UCSD relatives and clients of the new receive a new 935 area code next out-dial lists on personal comput-

phone area code.

be a six-month permissive dialing Diego, which includes downtown while old numbers would retain period in which those outside the San Diego and the UCSD Medical the 619 area code. calling area may dial either the old Center, will retain the 619 area

The area code of the northern 858 area code will begin Dec. 11, section, including La Jolla, Del phone numbers that has arisen, Mar, Mira Mesa, Poway, Solana Assistant Vice Chancellor of Beach and Mission Beach will be Administrative Computing and affected by the change to 858 next for the California area code

include changing stationary and Lakeside and the majority of the

Last year, the CPUC held several public hearings in the San Last June, the California Diego area regarding changing the The area code change will not Public Utilities Commission 619 area code. Suggestions from affect the price of phone calls. (CPUC) approved the three-way residents included keeping the geographic split of the 619 tele- 619 area code for their area or an "overlay" in which new numbers The central section of San would have a new area code,

The CPUC opted for a threeway geographic split to accommodate the great demand for new partly from increased cellular phones and Internet usage. Maps changes and more information on

bers were in favor of the proposal.

some members that are very con-

usage.

"The majority of the council

Some council members said

#### **CHE:** Members say structure does not need repairs

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"I don't believe it," said Tara Barnes, one of five core members of the Ché collective. She said there are no major problems with the building.

Mike Towber, also a core member, agreed.

"The toilet leaks a bit and DarkStar is moving in, that's about it," he said.

Membors of the non-profit Ché plans for upgrades. collective are also concerned about referendum is passed, work on the having to close for any amount of Ché will begin immediately, Cross

"It sucks for bands," Barnes said. said.

#### MUIR: Poff said she supports the students' lawsuit

**Continued** from page 1 restaurant. Poff said she advised that the publication itself file the lawsuit because the suit should remain in the hands of the students. She added that she supports the

students' efforts and believes that the restaurant is wrong for not having paid for the advertisement. "We tried," Poff said. "We gave

them so many opportunities. They had ample time to pay." Stephens said that he spoke with

Tikam shortly after the summons was served. He said that he offered to dismiss the suit immediately if Tikam would pay \$170 cash. He

said that Tikam offered to pay by check in the future. Stephens said he refused the offer, saying that after previous dealings with Tikam, his credit was no longer good with the Muir Quarterly staff.

Stephens added that the vast majority of advertisers pay for their space, only occasionally does his staff encounter cases such as the Salsa Rio case.

"That's not saying we're goin to put up with it," Stephens said "That's not saying students are going to put up with it either. It kind of upsets me and we're not going to let them get away with it."

Tikam was unavailable for comment this week. The manager of Salsa Rio said that no one else would comment on the lawsuit.

## A.S. Council Approves Triton Taxi

**PROPOSAL:** \$8,000 plan will provide students with rides on the weekends

#### **By Vincent Gragnani** Senior Staff Writer

approved the Triton Taxi plan, A.S. Council will spend \$8,000 which will provide students with a next year to fund the service cerned about increased alcohol free ride to and from locations through Pinky's Taxi Company. within a 10-mile radius of cam-

The service, which will go into cil approved the plan. effect in the fall, will be available A.S. Vice President Jennifer may be more likely to dink in

Saturday nights. Although the service will be The A.S. Council last night free, drivers will expect tips. The was for it," Lee said. "We have

A.S. President Tesh Khullar said he was pleased that the coun-' they feared that if students were guaranteed a ride home, they

to students on Friday and Lee added that most council mem- excess.

GRUBBIN' WITH GRETCHEN And Pierre Entrée After serving the UCSD community for years, Gretchen's people find her location and beam her back to the planet Zog where she decides to go on an interplanetary tour with her new "EarthFood" cooking show. Heartbroken, Pierre officially changes his name to Pierre Appleseed and goes on a personal mission to cover the world in apple trees. After their unexpected departures, the following letter was found: Dear Readers, 0 It's been great dining here at UCSD, and we've loved telling you all about the fabulous foods available at UCSD Dining Services restaurants! We sure will 0 miss this great campus and fun earth foods, but I'll be sharing your delicacies 0 with the galaxy and beyond! Love, Gretchen and Pierre 0 0 Will we ever see them again?

The Ché, one of the only all-

ages music venues in San Diego.

hosts local and nationally touring bands an average of two nights per

There is a blueprint of the Ché

Architects and contractors are

that dates the building to 1921,

currently drawing up plans for the

repairs, Cross said. Proposals are

Ché Cafe with modern conve-

The \$250,000 proposal to be

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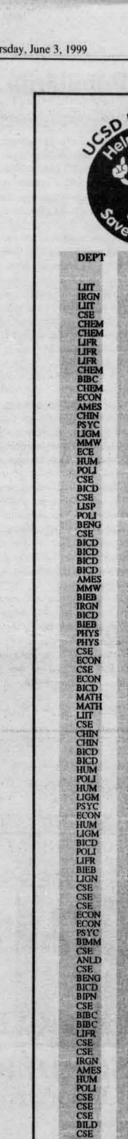
even being made to upgrade the

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Towber said.

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## PHASE I: WHAT'S IT ALL ABOUT?

During finals week, the UCSD Bookstore will be offering more cash for more books then ever before. Our Phase I goal for 1999-2000 is to buy back 25% more books than in the past. We will be buying back a lot more titles than the 100 or so listed here – for books that will be used during the Summer and Fall quarters. The more books we buy to re-sell in the Fall the more money UCSD students will save on their textbook purchases. You save money twice: more money at buyback and more used books at 25% off the new price during Fall term. Remember to bring your Fall 1998 books to this buyback. If they're scheduled to be used this Fall quarter they'll be worth some dough.

#### SURVEY:

#### New committee is

formed for next year

#### **Continued from page 1** tained fees with lots far from cam-

surveyed prefer a market-based them not come to UCSD, while 17 parking system in which all types of permits would be available to all persons at different levels of cost.

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 prevented them from coming to the demand for parking spaces.

Luskin said that because a decreased demand for parking a policy would have little effect on spaces benefits everyone, alternative means of transportation should be an important aspect of possible solutions to parking problems at UCSD. "[The survey] shows that alter-

native 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

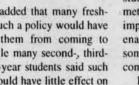
on-campus freshmen, residents sources. were not allowed to have cars at UCSD, it would not have drastically affected students' decisions to tee to work on parking issues next ome to UCSD.

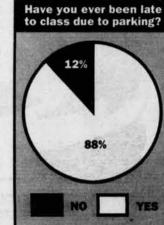
said such a policy would have had The results of another question to UCSD. Twenty-one percent said percent checked a box marked "other."

Thirty-six percent of those sur- who chose "other" stated that not the data more, but his committee veyed said they preferred the current allowing freshmen residents to ran out of time. He suggested that have cars on campus would have next year's committee look more had some effect on their decision to into alternative means of transcome to UCSD, but it would not portation. have caused them to rule UCSD

> Luskin added that many freshmen said such a policy would have improved if a quarterly fee were UCSD while many second-, thirdand fourth-year students said such their decision.

surveys from people riding the parking shuttles, walking on Library Walk and other random





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

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A.S. President Tesh Khullar said that he has formed a similar commit year. Both he and Luskin said that Of those surveyed, 56 percent Muir Junior Senator Amy Boone will likely chair the committee. no effect on their decision to come Boone was a member of the committee this year. Khullar added that showed that 50 percent of those that such a policy would have made many people have expressed interest in working on the committee.

> Luskin said that he would have liked to have the opportunity to Luskin said that many of those brainstorm new ideas and analyze

> > "I would really like to see a study done on how alternative methods of transportation could be enacted," Luskin said. "That is something I would like to see the committee take on." Director of Parking and

Transportation Services Greg Snee Luskin said he and members of was out for the week and therefore the parking committee gathered the unavailable to comment on the committee's findings.

Does parking ever discourage you from attending class?

## **Cameras Gain Popularity TECHNOLOGY:** Web cameras hit college campuses

By Rudolph R. Wilson OSU Daily Barometer (Oregon State 11)

(U-WIRE) CORVALLIS, Ore. to anyone with a camera on their - As technology advances, stu- end. Sometimes people set up dents are finding more options open to them in study, research let it run all day." 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 peek in and see what's going on at matter the price. Costs are finally lowering on web cameras and more people, including students at Oregon State University, are include setting up multiple winpurchasing them to install on their dows so that a person can see home computers or laptops.

The web camera allows a person to view someone who also owns a web camera through their person can also choose to install computers. The most common an audio connection, so that not use of the camera is for chatting only can others see what the with people all over the world. A camera sees, but they can hear separate window opens up that things as well. Overall quality of gives a view of whatever the cam- the image and sound often era on the other end is pointed at: depends on the hardware of the most often, a person.

One student at OSU, who goes camera. by the chat handle of "Bobi on his laptop at the beginning of models can cost up to \$600.

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this school year. He uses it for what he calls "edutainment."

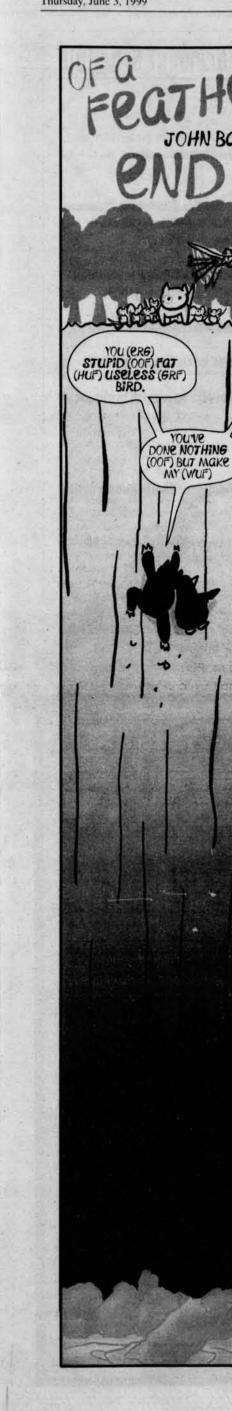
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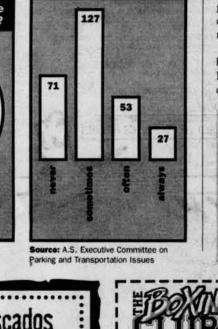
"Basically I can use it to talk their cameras in their room and

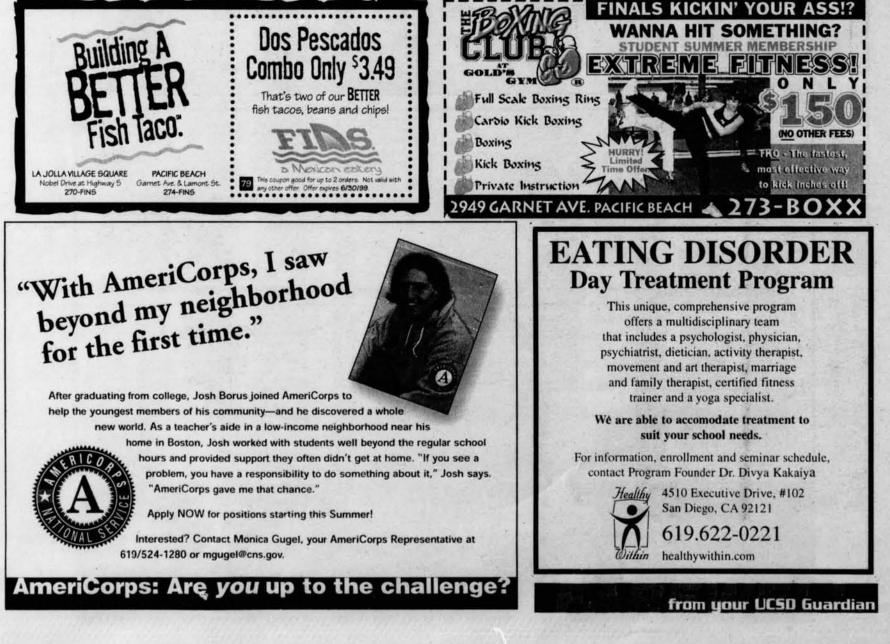
Right now about 50 students nationwide have set up their own personal "Truman Show"-type sets. They have the camera in their dorm room or apartment and updated images are sent to a server every five minutes or so. From the server, anyone on the web can a particular time.

Some of the other options available with the camera several others at once or setting up a server and letting others connect and chat through it. A computer and the quality of the

A web camera and software Miligiv," installed a web camera cost about \$160. More expensive Thursday, June 3, 1999









## **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 civil and criminal charges against according to a recently proposed initiative aimed for California's March 2000 ballot.

Laura Onate-Palacios, a resident support for her initiative that would to get a divorce without stating a make things easier on anybody." reason.

tion were] a lot of things, a lot of apology by all the parties involved. cases that I've been seeing every day, a lot of divorces, a lot of a spouse having sexual relations fights, a lot of pain between women with a third party without the knowland some men," Onate-Palacios edge or consent of the other spouse. said in an interview with the Ventura County Star.

inspired by the Lewinsky scandal. exclude same-sex relationships. Though new to California, laws

and the District of Columbia.

the law, it's simply an old law that

sodomy laws," said Frances Olsen. anymore," said Dan Rounds, a a UCLA law professor. "They tend married political science graduate to be older laws that are generally not enforced "

The initiative states that cheat-"A" may seem obsolete, but filing ing spouses and the objects of their affection could both face jail time an unfaithful spouse may not be, and/or fines, including therapy bills accrued from emotional anguish. "[The initiative] would help

some victims because some are looking for revenge," said Harold of Rowland Heights, is seeking Pruett, director of Student Psychological Services. "It gives the make adultery illegal. California's victim some sense of satisfaction where two people have committed current legislation does not address and retribution, but it doesn't solve themselves to each other, there infidelity. Instead, it has a no-fault the problem or take away the pain. divorce policy that allows couples It's naive to think a law is going to

If the initiative passes, a court "[The reasons for filing the peti- could also rule in favor of a public

A spouse is defined as a husband, wife "or a person who cohab-To get her initiative on the bal- its with another person of the oppolot, she paid the \$200 filing fee and site sex in a relationship in which now must gather 419,250 voters' they both hold themselves out to the signatures on a petition. Onate- community as husband and wife." Palacios said she was partly As written, the initiative would

Because marriage is often making infidelity a criminal offense viewed as a religious commitment, responsible decisions as to who are already on the books in 24 states the fear of further church and state they're marrying or what they're integration has developed strong getting themselves into and not "For most of the states that have opposition to the initiative.

is still on the books, like anti- days of the past that don't exist sions."

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, 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 The initiative defines infidelity as 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 trust the law and the government to "These people are planning for protect them from unwise deciThursday, June 3, 1999

## **UCSD** Commencement Schedule

#### Sunday, June 6

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

**IICSD 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 534-5914

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-

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.

Details regarding all graduation ceremonies are available at the commencement web site. http://planning.ucsd.edu/commencement/commence-main.htm

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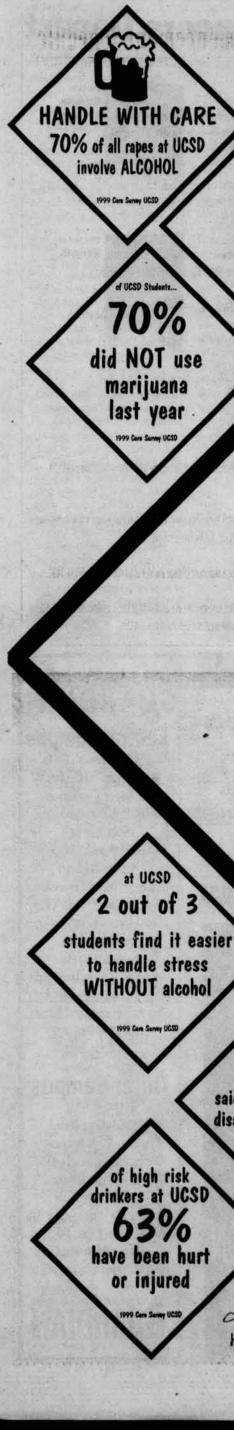
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Alas the C.H.E.E.R.S. grant has come to an end but we'd like to tell you why we began the yellow sign trend

UCSD students said "there's nothing to do here" the only way to have fun is TJ and cheap beer

This statement concerned us as it should you student's perception of drinking is too high and activities too few

So C.H.E.E.R.S. sent out a survey in the winter of '98 asked the students about drinking and the yellow signs we did create

The statistics on the signs were from the survey we took although we admit 1 or 2 may have come from a book

For those of you who the statistics offended they were only the truth out of shape don't be bended

And for those of you who chose to take alter or imitate our signs that is the sincerest form of flattery and we admit some of them were pretty funny finds

But honestly college students and friends of mine drinking can be dangerous and so we designed the Sign

We shared with you our statistics and started the yellow sign trend it only takes one person-one drink and UCSD could lose a friend

We care about your future your health and your dreams we didn't want to lose them to alcohol, TJ or violence by any means

So listen to our message and this campaign we did start 50% of UCSD students don't drink remember-and keep it close to your heart

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## **Three Golfers Drive to Graduation**

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

#### By John Maynard

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Sports Editor A score of 292 and a secondplace, national finish combine to form UCSD's lowest team total ever for one round, marking not 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 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 under par 32. Wydra said that this teammates through his exem- charge broke the ground for Cassarino, Petrie and Johnson, a plary work ethic. His story is UCSD's lowest ever 292 team

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 fiveonly the end of the season for the man roster. Petrie worked hard Triton golf team, but also the end - 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 impeccable work ethic made him 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



Methodist for the national championship next spring, they will be three leaders short. However, from the examples set by title is well within reach.



**Two Fencers Depart** 

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 athlet-ICS.

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 experi-

ence and leadership to the UCSD was rivaled by his popularity on fencing team. Fencing for four the team and his 4.00 GPA." years, Sundar improved continually throughout his years of competing for UCSD.

Not only is he a very talented team.

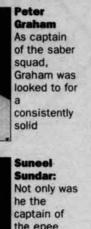


carried a perfect

managed to hold a nearly perfect GPA which gained him academic honors at the athletic banquet.

leader," said Lee. "His solid performance on the fencing strip

will leave behind a large pair of shoes to fill as he heads to the



Sundar also

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

Pacific

individuals who could go abroad and then come back to the team and came back and dove right back into Dave Asbury:



from an awfu knee injury, Asbury was a team captain and one of its strongest rowers

Rebounding





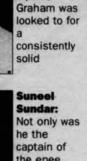
#### Two much-loved senior fencers are hanging up their swords and saying goodbye to the UCSD fencing team. Peter Graham and Suneel

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

fencer, but he also

"[Sundar] was a real team

This virtually perfect athlete Sundar has been loaded up real world. He will also leave with impressive honors this year. behind many friends on the-



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Triton athletes

receive their due

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petitors about their ability to make

up ground in a hurry. The crew

the season, but by the end, many

Mowrey helping her teammates,

the varsity 4 was the second-

Coast

a year abroad in Spain. Despite

the troubles of returning from this

schedule of crew, Sendzik per-

formed remarkably well. A former

behind. In the second seat, there is

Championships (PCRC).

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.

team struggled at the beginning of "I really appreciate the years of effort they put in." Vallerga said. opponents lived in fear of it. With "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 fastest, non-Pac 10 boat in the contributing to what was a great Rowing varsity year."

A three-year rower, Sara On the men's side, third-year Sendzik returned this season from coach Mike Filippone has experienced much success in his time at UCSD, thanks in part to this year's extended vacation to the grueling crop of seniors.

David Clarke, Nate Huffnagle, Felcia Young, Wayne Liu, Dave Asbury and Mike Loren all conlightweight, she contributed to the varsity 8's ability to come from tributed to the team's accomplishments

> Clarke, a first-year rower, 8. As a bowman, he led his boat to second place in the PCRC and to Last season, Asbury suffered from focusing on advanced crisis manchampions of the Western Intercollegiate Rowing Association (WIRA).

"David was a great leader for finish up." Vallerga said. "How she his boat," Filippone said. "It's a and with intense dedication to the shame he was only with us for one



Wayne Liu: A four-year veteran, Liu was a team captain and won the outstanding oarsmanship award this season

place finish in three great WIRA seasons papa Jack's 502 ensitive, Affordable Dental Care FIND 4TH We're taking a new little approach to dental care. Convenient hour CONGPATULATES Ave

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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 a torn tendon in his knee that limited his involvement in the 8. One of the strongest oarsmen on the team, team.

> Mike Loren: A three-year performer on unior varsity Loren was a hard worker who led his boat to a fifth-

"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 helped lend stability to the novice the team this season, as well as the Asbury and Liu, which claimed lead oarsman for the varsity 8 boat. third place at PCRC. She will be agement after college. Loren, known as "E-Mike" for

his trademark engineers cap, won he returned this year in great shape the most inspirational award this season. Rowing for junior varsity for the past three years, he led his

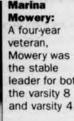


A four-year coxswain who always had control of her boats. Young led varsity 8 to

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

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leader for both

Sara Sendzik A three-year veteran. Sendzik was a solid performer for a very successful 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: SteidImayer will be hard pressed to replace the five contributors leaving this season

of the recognition for this should go

Seniors are naturally expected

on which to build. This group

of seniors did an excellent

players into stars.

For the past two years, when

thinking about UCSD men's tennis.

ond time and led the Tritons in

two seasons. Shabel has played all

job of this and

also worked to

turn the younger

to the five Triton seniors.

#### **By Bill Burger**

Senior Staff Writer This week has been quite a learning experience for me. I have to provide leadership and ensure learned that changes can be tough that a team has a solid foundation to swallow and can often affect many aspects of

your life. This is no new realiza-SENIORSALUTES1999

tion for the men's tennis team, how

ever. The changes for the Tritons started at the top with Eric SteidImayer bringing a more one inevitably thought of Steve hands-on coaching style to the Shabel. This year. Shabel earned team. UCSD also had the daunting All-American honors for the sectask of replacing two seniors from last year, including All-American almost every category. For the past Emil Mihet

All in all, the Tritons did an his matches at number one against excellent job of working through the opposition's top player and has the growing pains of a new coach come out triumphant more times and a team with a new focus. Much than not, including an impressive

Shahel A two time All-American. Shabel leaves as one of UCSD's greatest tennis player

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10-4 record in singles this year. not only did Bouchey make the When Shabel leaves, one of the best UCSD men's tennis careers in history leaves with him.

story, as well. Yeh sat out last sea- year. son 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 year, but decided to come out for the team last fall. Coach Steidlmayer was glad he did -

team, but he cracked the starting lineup for most of the season. Bouchey amassed one singles vic- always get the chance. Ping Yeh's season is a great tory and four doubles wins this

> cialist for the past two years. His was a big win against Chapman did his job admirably, totaling five against some of the opposition's toughest doubles teams.

Vincent Darmohusado was the man. It is often difficult to prepare tournament next year.

for a position like this because you have to be ready to play everyday even though you don't Darmohusado did an excellent job and never complained as he gave Brian Crain has been the the team his best effort every Tritons' designated doubles spe- match. His biggest contribution 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 doubles wins despite playing to replace because of its overall skill and leadership abilities. Steidlmayer will be back next year and his returners will have one year injury. Darmohusado was his return to the national championship

**Brian Crain:** As the Triton's doubles specialist Crain was

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men's tennis team's version of a of experience with his system played tennis at UCSD before this pinch hitter. When Steidlmayer under their belts. This fact promisneeded somebody to fill in for an es to help the team as they seek to Thursday, June 3, 1999

# Tritons Bid Farewell to a Lineup's Worth of Seniors

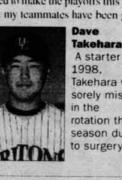
#### **By Brian Welles** Senior Staff Writer

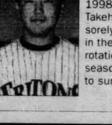
The diamond at Triton Field will forever be replete with memories of the eight departing leaders of La Jolla. Kenneth Fluharty, John Gherini, Rampi Gulati.

David Myers. [SENIORSALUTES1999] Steve Pelletier. Eli Reichline. Eric

Schramm and Dave Takehara fans of Triton baseball and will venture out into the free-agent forever. 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. sistent guys on the mound for







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.

> on and off the field. I'm glad that I terms of durability, pitching was a mainstay in the top of the shoulder surgery, provided a spent this last year with such a great bunch of guys."

His teammates share similar sentiments and appreciated learning time management, experi-

> encing the dynamic of a complete team

effort in each game and huild-

ing memories of festive experiences with teammates have taken their final bows to the off the field that will remain imprinted in the players' minds

"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 con-

but my teammates have been good UCSD. left nothing behind in Eric



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

power and endurance down the Triton lineup, batting either first memorable performance in 1997 stretch this season. Despite being or second throughout his final 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 year with a 1.83 ERA, was a bull-

dog for the ages. Fluharty will also be sorely missed. A second baseman, he

year. He led all seven seniors with a .292 average in 1999.

Fluharty collected 40 hits 31 runs and led the Tritons in stolen bases with 14.

in 20 plus games for UCSD.

was not able to make an appearance until the Triton classic due to

when he pitched seven shut-out innings for a victory over Point Loma Nazarene University.

Reichline led the Tritons in second only to Ryan Hill who had games as a sub in 1997 with catch-49. Fluharty scored a respectable er Gulati appearing in 34 such games over the past two seasons. In addition, Schramm provid-

The remainder of the seniors ed sparks during his career as a filled in well as subs with Reichline relief pitcher and had a 1.69 ERA game. Gherini, who was 5-1 last and Myers making an appearance last season. Despite losing much talent, the Tritons are looking for-Takehara, who unfortunately ward to building on this year when next spring roles around



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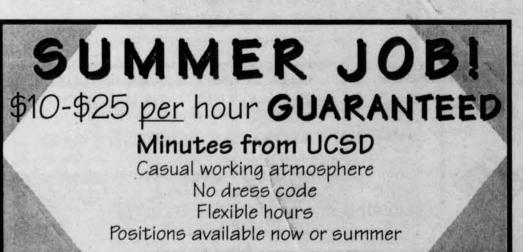
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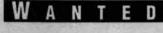
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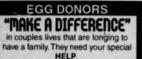
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#### PERSONALS

Ann B.(arefield) -Now tell me, what kind of new boss is gonna think it's cute when I can't remember my own job that I've had for three years. I'm gonna miss you. -Little One.

Jessica Leë: my partner in crimelate nights @ Ralph's, driving around), & coffee shops . . . Thanks for always being there! Love Always. Amy. (6/3)

F-House Freaks ('95-'96): Sean, Jeff. Pete, Charles, Animal, Marika, Kaveh, Jay, Chris, Gustavo, and the rest: Thanks for making these years unforgettable. Good luck to you all. Always, Amy. (6/3)

A huge thanks to John Barber for gracing the pages of the Guardian with his bag of tricks: efficient ad design, unique illustrations, original comic strips, and twisted Calendar avouts. You are a one of a kind talent. Good luck. Mike. (6/3)

last four years and are in the know ever known. (6/3)

#### **CLASSIFIEDS A21**

Copies, 75¢, with ID. CAL COPY about page layout and graphic design, then you've seen the unmistakable work of '99 grad Joe Pan. Thanks for setting a standard for your successors. Mike. (6/3)

> The Guardian business office acknowledges the contribution of the following: John and Joe, of course: Yvette Alcala, assistant to the big boss and dotter of i's: Melody Gonzales, dancer and Calendar Girl; Casey Buitenhuys, Triton V-baller and senior designer; Katie Keenan the quick study; The hardest working man in advertising and double agent from the Koala, Sky Frostenson; Disk doctor David Glicksman; and our distributors Jason, Phil, Jake, Jacob, Brady and Nate. (6/3)

> Ann Barefield: the mark you leave on the Guardian is immeasurable. As a business, you made it more efficient and started some great traditions; as a student-oriented operation, you made the clubhouse more fun. We all wish you great success and happiness. The Guardian staff (Mike in particular). (6/3)

> The G wishes a very Happy Birthday to Managing Editor Megan Smith (today) and Graphic Designer Katie Keenan (tomorrow). The Guardian thoroughly emphasizes that it is good practice to hold the kegger BEFORE finals week. (6/3)

> The advertising staff here at the Guardian would like to give a very special thanks to Mike Martinez, Mike, thank you for all your hard work and dedication. You have made this year a very wonderful and memorable Guardian expirience. And to think that you did all that with the help of three freshmen... Does Student Health sell ulcer medication? (6/3) Does WWF's "The Rock" own La Jolla's Rock Bottom? If anyone can help me, please do. (6/3)

To "The Fonz", "Drunken Dan", . "Crazy Connor", and "The Jeff": Have a great summer and enjoy it while you can still remember things clearly Because when you get back, no pasta in the world can stop us from completing the greatest rootie-poo If you've read the Guardian for the Etch-a-Sketch™ that mankind has



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#### **TRACK:** Team will miss big

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hurt by the loss of Chris Swartz. Swartz was the team's best javelin throwers until an early injury ended his javelin career. However, the injury did not keep Swartz from ing the track season. He was also a becoming one of the team's best big contributor during the team's hammer throwers and a team leader.

"Swartz was a dynamic force on the team. He brought a lot of energy with his competitive spirit." Gieskes said. "He had a strong season even though he couldn't compete in his best event."

The throwing squad will be further hurt by the loss of Dan Paredes. Paredes, a dedicated and tireless worker, was the team's most consistent javelin thrower throughout the season.

Ryan Friegang's departure will also leave a void in the team. Friegang's diversity was a key ele- steeplechase. ment on the team, as he was the best 110 meter hurdles runner as well as the team's top high jumper. country team and the track team

include Winston Lien, who became the team's most consistent jumper. and Tom Hunt, who brought depth to the high jump event.

The Triton running team will also be hurt by losses of key performers. One of the toughest losses to the team will be the departure of Steve Varnell. One of the Tritons' was the team's top 10,000 meter one-year hiatus to become the

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fastest 5,000 meter runner. Another big loss to the team

will be that of Kevin Prindiville. A leader through performance and attitude. Prindiville had a tremendous season, setting personal records in the 1,500 meter, 3,000 meter and 5,000 meter events durappearance in the National Championships.

Another big-time athlete for both the cross country and track teams was Jason Wiskerchen. Wiskerchen overcame injuries to become a key runner in the 400meter hurdles and to earn All-Conference honors during the conference championships.

The Tritons will also be without Hamed Aryafar. Aryafar was hampered by injuries for much of the season but was able to overcome them at the end of the season with a successful run of the

Another great team player for the Tritons on both the cross Other contributors to the suc- was Steve Walsh. Walsh put cess of the team's jumping program together a great season, ending with a personal record in the 3000-meter steeplechase in the last run of his career.

The women stand to lose comparatively fewer athletes, but the impact from the loss of these athletes is no less significant.

The women's throwing team will be hurt by the loss of Christi most consistent runners, Varnell Norton. Norton returned after a

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runner as well as the team's second team's best discus thrower and the what it took to win," Gieskes to come. They are going to be second best shot and hammer said. "They each have a great tough to replace." thrower. A diverse athlete, Norton work ethic and dedication that was one of the team's hardest will make them leaders for years workers, her team career culminating with her appearance at the National Championships in the discus

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Another key performer for the team was Heather Winberry. Winberry was the team's best high jumper, as well as a big contributor in the triple jump and the long

Another big loss to the team will be felt, as Ulrike Katerkamp has also finished her track career. Katerkamp competed in three events for the Tritons, the 200, 400 and 800 meters. Katerkamp added much depth to the running team as well as a competitive spirit.

The loss of Lucia Mokres will leave a big hole to be filled next year. Mokres was the team's best 10,000 meter runner as well as one of the hardest workers. In her final run, Mokres set a personal best in the 10,000 meter by an astounding 50 seconds.

Another competitor that will be missed from the cross-country team is Kristen Koenig. Koenig supplied a spark to the team and was one of the toughest Tritons to beat when she put together a good race.

As a whole, this collection of seniors proved to have all the components needed to lead the younger Tritons by their examples of dedication.

"These seniors were a focused group of athletes that understood



/inberry: Competed four vears in the high jump and consistently performed at a high level for her team.



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Winston Lien: Was the team's numbe two jumper before taking over top honors late in

the year

**Thomas Hunt:** A high jump specialist. Thomas set PHOTO NOT his personal best at the AVAILABLE conference



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## SWEET:

Athletic Director discusses her career and plans

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Student Affairs Joseph Watson started talking with us about taking it off the backburner and developing a plan for making the move to Division II. Since that time we have put together a plan. We have talked with the California Collegiate Athletic Association (CCAA) about membership into that conference. We've had a review done by the NCAA as to what we need to do to make sure that we make the move in [a] smooth and correct way.

You're well aware of the discussions that have taken place with the academic senate and the process of their review. All of those things came together last fall. So we had all the approvals, we had a visit from the CCAA as to their considering us for membership, and I'm optimistic that when I attend those conferences next week that we'll get an affirmative response from them- that yes, they want us to be a member of the conference, and we'll join the conference next August.

TH: So, we're not in the conference yet? JS: We're an associate member of the conference. Cross country and track and field have been associate members of the CCAA for a number of years. But that doesn't give us voting privileges, and obviously our other sports haven't had the benefits of competing in conference.

TH: When will we move up to Division 11?

JS: We will move to Division II in August of the year 2000. TH: When we do that, what kinds of

changes can we expect? JS: One of the most attractive perks of joining a conference is that in the sports that the conference sponsors you have a set schedule. Depending on the number of institutions that sponsor the sport and whether the conference structures a double round robin, a single round robin or a North-South division, that gives you "X" number of contests against other conference schools. Then you can fill in where there are non-conference opportunities.

That's one of the pluses that will remove some of the challenges coaches have faced when trying to put together a schedule.

Another great plus is to play for a conference championship, which just puts a whole other element into the excitement of what every competition needs. In the past, all the ed to the NCAA Championships.

TH: And it was always a risk, you didn't

know IS: It was a selection process [that] had a lot of subjectivity. Now it will be when you do well in the conference, you go to the conference championship. Win the conference championship and you should have an opportunity to go to the NCAA championships.

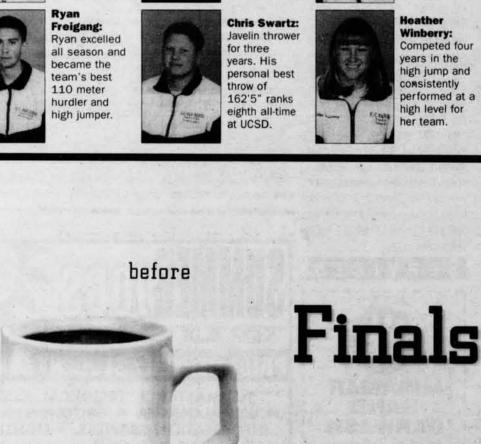
I also think the fact that we will be competing with other state universities that are more like us will allow for some natural rivalries that should generate a lot of interest in our student body. I think it's a win-win situation. I know the conference is anxious to have us as a member, they think we bring a lot to the conference

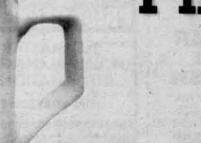
TH: Hopefully. The next natural question is: Are we going to be able to compete?

probably have greater challenges because over the past couple of years. every other conference member offers athlet- TH: You're pretty happy, huh? ic scholarships. In those sports where they recruiting.

basketball player and the student has the Athletics Recognition Night.] option of getting a UC education and having TH: So, now what are you going to do? it paid for, or getting a UC education in San Are you going to go back into the faculty? Diego, which would certainly bring a lot of pluses, but they would have to pay for it ....

TH: It might change the balance.







TH: What about a team like the men's volleyball squad that plays in the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation?

their education paid for.

JS: They're not a part of the CCAA because there are so few Division II volleyball programs. In fact, I think there may be only one other CCAA member that has men's volleyball as a varsity sport. We're in the process of trying to determine what's going to make the most sense for the men's volleyball program in the future. They're in a similar situation to water polo and fencing in that there's only one open NCAA Championship, and they compete with Division I, Division II and Division III. Typicalty, the Division I schools dominate for expected reasons.

Water polo has the benefit of having the Western Water Polo Association Championship, with the champion getting an automatic bid to the NCAA championship. That's been a real boost to that sport, and vol leyball and fencing don't have that.

TH: What's going on with the athletic department's view on scholarships?

JS: The athletic department can't deternine whether there's going to be scholarships or not. So I think the overriding question is: how does UCSD feel about athletic scholarships'

Part of the discussion with the academic senate was its very strong opposition to athletic scholarships.

TH: That's tough. That's going to make it hard on you guys.

JS: It's going to make it more challenging than it would be.

TH: OK, so what about the economics of the move? I would assume it's going to cost more for travel and the like. Is it going to be a strain? How is it going to be handled?

JS: It will have additional financial costs associated with it, given that the conference has half of its membership in Northern California. And under the previous structure. a team may take one trip to Northern California that we would try to assist them

TH: Now everyone's going to go up. JS: Now everyone in the conference will be going, although it will be a different number of times - but they'll be going. We feel very strongly that since the move to Division II was a university decision and the joining of the conference was a university decision, that we shouldn't put any more pressure on the student athletes and coaches that they have to do the fund-raising to make this work. So teams were really gearing up for being select- we're looking at a number of different ways that we can provide the financial support, and

I'm optimistic that they'll be helped. TH: Good. That's good. I was worried about that. I didn't know what the Academic Senate was going to do about that stuff.

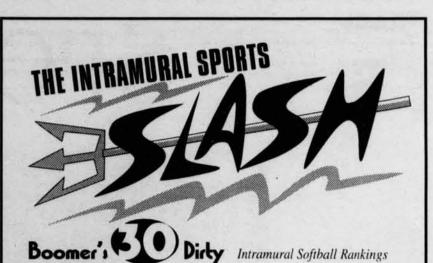
JS: Well, the academic senate really isn't involved with the financial part of it. That falls under the student affairs umbrella. I know that Vice Chancellor Watson is very much committed to helping us do this the right way

TH: I also wanted to tell you that we have your picture in our office of when you made the front page of USA Today. It's got to be an honor, isn't it, to be such a recognized athletic director?

JS: I have been very fortunate in my career, first of all working at UCSD and having the opportunity to be director of athletics. JS: I think that some sports will find it eas- Getting involved with the NCAA, having the ier to be competitive right at the start. Without opportunity to be president of the NCAA and trying to speculate which sports they are, I most importantly, working with such terrific think there are those that are going to be com- staff and student-athletes at UCSD and colpetitive immediately and others that will lectively being able to achieve what we have

JS: It's pretty awesome to me. I don't offer a full complement of scholarships and know another athletic director in the country we're not offering any scholarships, we'll that has had the distinction of going through a have a definite disadvantage when it comes to human tunnel. [Editor's Note: Sweet is referring to the human tunnel the athletes made for So, if we're recruiting against Davis for a her to run through at last Wednesday's

JS: I am looking at what options go along with going back to a faculty position. We're discussing what opportunities there might be. JS: Exactly. They may choose to have Hopefully, I'll have more definitive informa-



#### TEAM/RECORD

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Softball Notes for the Near Future

With the regular season coming to a close today, the window for rescheduling missed games re-mains open for this Sunday, May 16 (from 3pm-6pm) and on Monday, May 17 (530-730pm). Contact IM

Sports at 534-3716 to arrange for any make-ups games now! Softball playoffs start Wednesday, May 19 (Men AA), Thursday, May 20 (Men AAA) and Sunday, May 23 (all other divisions). Call 534-3716 between 10am-5pm for your team's Playoff status.

## **Coed Volleyball Playoffs Under Way**

RIMAC was alive with the first rounds of playoff action last night. Results were not available at press time, but rest assured tonight's semis & finals double headers will test the campus' best volleyball talent.



At the top level, Coed AAA, ORGANIZED CONFUSION and DA GOONIES should lock up in the finals. They played in the first week of the season with CONFUSION squeezing out a 2-1 match win. Both squads have all the ingredients. They can pass, have quality setters and once-in-a-while they can pound one down on the 10-foot line. And, neither team really had much trouble with anyone else playing at this level. Can someone else get to the finals? An upset? Not likely Look for CONFUSION to take home the crown in a close final.

The two top teams in the intermediate division look to be the class of the field, but there is plenty of uality talent in this playoff bracket. Number 1 ranked, AT&T should have had no problem with SHE'S THE FRANCHISE last night, but the fun starts at 8pm tonight. AT&T will get either VSA or BALLERS in the semis. Both squads are rock solid and of championship caliber. This should be a great match. If the number 2 seed, TURTLES, don't get through to the finals, watch out for GETTING'DIGGY WID IT who could sneak up and steal this one at the wire.

When you have it cooking on the court, it should go pass, set, spike - point. Well, at the Coed A level it doesn't always go that way. It's more like shank, throw, net violation - side out. But no-one in IM's is having more fun than the crazy's that play at this level. Sorting out the playoffs is yet another challenge. Who can beat TEAM PABST LIVESI? Great volleyball, great suds! Let's engrave the trophy now. Of course DIG DUG and SPIKED PUNCH might want to join the party, but c'mon. Let's finish the year with a champion that knows what to drink when it's time to celebrate

## **Tube-Polo Champions Crowned**

Coed AAA....Mi Kasa 11, Water Rats 8

This final was a classic matchup of the upset kids and the top ranked squad. David and Goliath! MI KASA has been close in the past, but always seemed to find a way to come out second, or worse. This quarter it was going to be different. They finally beat bitter rival SPARTICUS in league play and entered the playoffs as

the top seed. The WATER RATS struggled at times during the regular season, but obviously they found the winning. The WATER RATS struggled at times during the regular season, but obviously they found the winning. formula in the playoffs. Led by several stars who spend most of their time face down in the water at Canyonview they feature a balanced scoring attack and aggressive defense. They ran over Jason Fairchild and Co (great run though Jason) in the semis and dug in for the title game. The RATS got up quickly 7-3 at the half, but whatever was said in the locker room

at halftime didn't work. They could only find the back of the goal once in the locker room half. That wasn't going to be enough as Natalie Pohoho and Amir Sami keyed a furious rally that totaled 8 second half points for the 11-8 final. Coed AA...G-House 8, Banditos 7



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Both of these squads struggled during league play, but found the waters much calmer in the AA playoff bracket. This championship was close in the first half as both teams came out with intense offensive minded game plans. G-HOUSE took a 6-4 lead into halftime.

The BANDITOS knew that they would have to slow down the scoring duo of Tom Gros and Trevor Shelton if they were going to get back into the game. And, they got that task taken care of. Neither scored in the second half. In fact it was tube-polo veteran Erin Knipe who scored their lone second half goal (and as it turned out winning goal) for G-HOUSE. It was barely enough. Gabe Casas tallied two second half goals and Louie Wong put the biscuit in the basket once, but that left BANDITOS one short. Despite an all-out effort down-the-stretch they just couldn't get their hands on the ball long enough to get off a quality shot. Ouch, coming up one short hurts.

Coed A...Allergic to Water 15, Almond Joy 6

This one was a classic old-fashioned, out behind the woodshed, whoop'n. ALLERGIC's Nick Pullin took home player of the game honors accounting for 6 first half goals en route to an 8 point night. ALMOND JOY just didn't have any answers. Lisa Parry led the way with 4 of their 6 point total, but after going down 11-2 after the first period it became apparent that the Tsunami was too big too slow down. Congratulations coach Fairchild, we'll see how it is in the rough waters of AA for this squad next year.

MIA in IFC, but trying to be a force in the senior circuit Can pitching and defense hold up for another week? Good regular season, may turn into short-lived playoffs Busting up from AA start, fits in with most of these All-around solid club will be team to beat in playoffs Vaults to the edge of the top with big win over Chico's

Botched IFCs this week, looking to hold on in IM race

Date with destiny this Thursday Like everybody else, they want piece of Chico Know how to win the tough ones

Giving new definition to the term "quantuum leap" Wins big, then checks outOwhatis up? Busting back after stubbing big toe in opener Scrufty vets keep coming back for more 3-Game win streak gives hope for the family

Played their game of the century last night Looking to clip "pimps" yesterday Squeezed "Hooters" in Mother's Day spectacular Night Owl theme starting to get old Wed, nite result will determine their season

Rocking every boat in sight If they take out No. 10they get a huge pay raise Melting away the competition in weak league Solid teamO.might survive all the weather above them. Winning streak making life sweet again

#### A24 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?

I've talked about moving up to Judy Sweet: 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 stared 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

## **Eighteen Seniors Move On**

**RUNNING ON:** As the school year draws to a close, track

#### 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 colle-SENIOR SALUTES 1999 giate 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 team-

mates. 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

#### seniors are remembered for their achievements

#### By Saul Sheridan

#### Senior Staff Writer

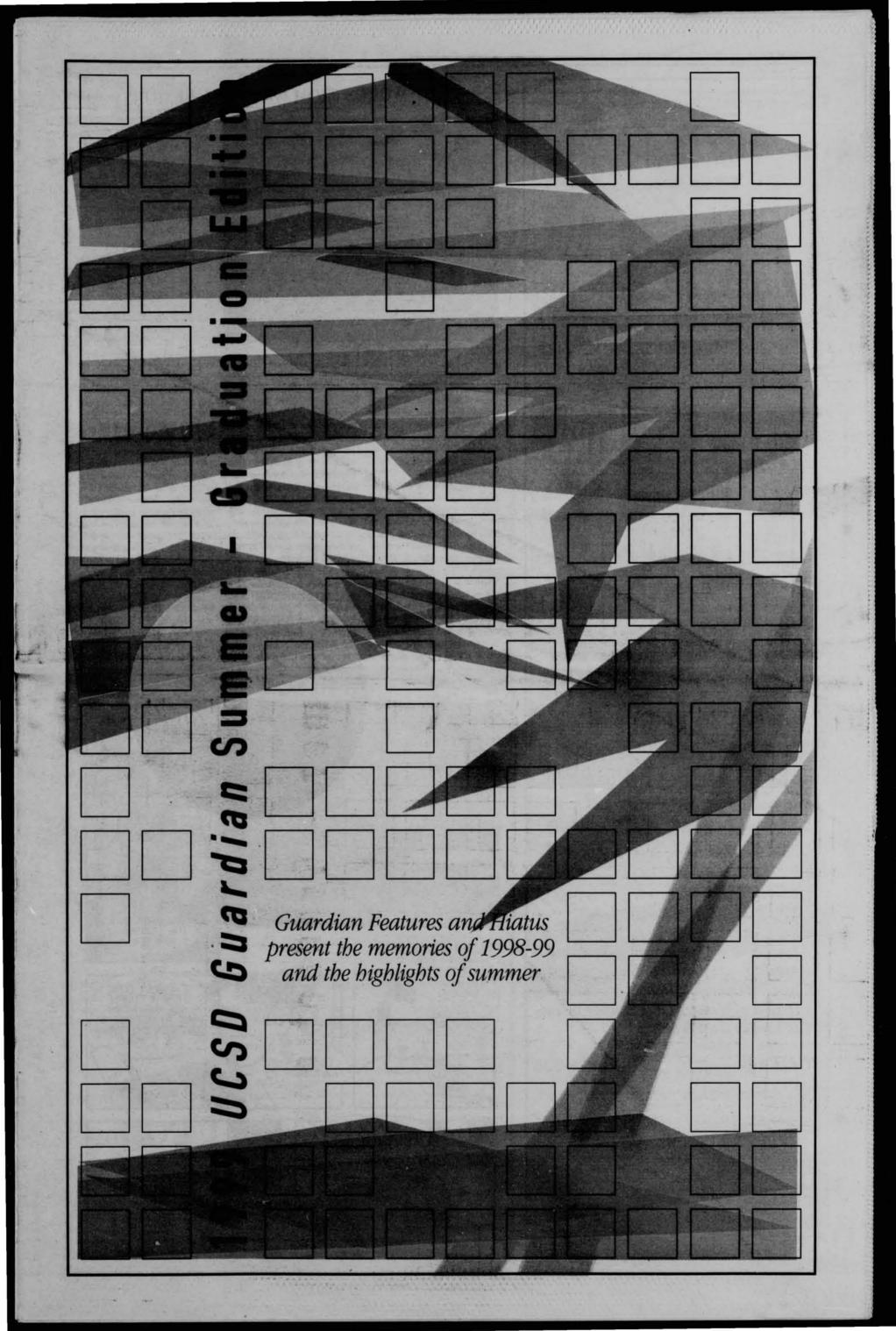
As a senior on a sports team, you are automatically looked upon to be a leader. You are expected to be able to handle the extra responsibilities of being a key contributor on and off the field. You must be able to come through for the team day in and day out, and you also must be there for moral SENIOR SALUTES 1999 support and leadership for the rest of the team.

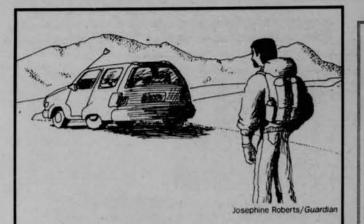
This year, both the track and field and cross country team enjoyed one of the best seasons in recent memory, and the leadership of the following seniors played a big part in this success.

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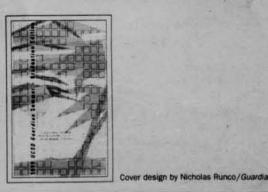
From the Civic Theatre to the La Jolla Playbouse, dozens of productions will grace San Diego stages

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Ann Barefield BUSINESS MANAGER

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back on fond memories of my what actually he said, I believe it

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made it to my graduation cere- I packed up everything I owned

mony and I even looked pretty and moved back to my home-

cute - I have the pictures to town of San Diego to begin

for divorce

My time at UCSD will be

impending move and the fact that

away has caused me to reflect

own graduation from UC Davis

It was 8 a.m. on a beautiful

Sunday morning and my hung-

over body was contentedly sleep-

ing away. I was supposed to be

lined up with my fellow gradu-

ates preparing to march into cer-

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

four years ago.

## LAST, WORDS FROM GUARDIAN SENIORS

The day progressed pretty

hours. William Bennett, U.S. sec-

speech. Although I have no idea

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 addi-

was able to take some lovely

photos without anyone having to

go to the emergency room or file

Within days of my graduation

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 ame time facilitating journal-

Print media would allow me o 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 satisfac-

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 See ANN, Page B4





## 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-

## Mary Higgins

when it came to Warren Writing I and Gospel Choir.

claim to fame ends, unless there's this year's valedictorian.

I've had a more colorful college experience with death. Ironically, I think I learned the I get angry when people make

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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 najors 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 1 stumbled into journalism and got this job at the paper. Yet I kept my course to law school.

Law school sounds so great. It sounds so important and prestigious. It also sounds like a whole lot of work. When I took the LSAT, I was kind of expecting to fail. Then I racked the damn thing and applied to all these fancy colleges with ivy on their gated entryways.

Every step in the process was like a small competition. I wanted to win really bad, but then when I did, I realized I had to go on to the next step. Somebody tricked me. All of a sudden, I had been accepted into University of Pennsylvania law school and See JAKE, Page B8



Not to brag or anything, but I I've learned that no matter how hard you work, sometimes was star of the class. I also you don't succeed. I've learned excelled at Conversational Italian that even if you have enough talent and discipline to get to the That's where my academic top of your field, you won't stay ness Book of World's Records for there forever - superlatives like some sort of award for "Graduat-"Best" and "Smartest" only last had graduated from UCSC at the ing With The Lowest Possible as long as a mosquito's life span. age of 12, then returned to high GPA" or "Needing Both Hands I've learned it takes a split To Count Number Of F's On second to build trust and only a Transcript." With my GPA, I think millisecond to break it. With my of cute so I used to throw carrots we've established that I won't be friends. I've shared the grief and sadness of losing a peer ... for But don't feel sorry for me. some of us it was our first close career than most (and after five These are the hard lessons of

years, I think you can truly call it a life. No one is graduating from "career"). My grades don't reflect this school quite the same person it, but I've learned a lot at UCSD. they were when they got here.

most from the tasks at which I've the flippant or condescending failed: tests, relationships, pro-jects, jobs ... the list is endless. comment, "You'll understand I've learned some of life's most when you're out in the real interesting lessons.

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, oneliness 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, 1 sat down the aisle from the guy who was in the Guin-Youngest College Graduate. He school so he could lead a "normal" life. He also happened to be kind 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



**Travis Hill** 

Oh, the irony: my last column doesn't

even go on the sports page. Ahh, such is life; seems like this whole college roller

coaster hasn't taken any of the correct

So, this is it. This will be my final con-

turns, yet somehow I always end up OK.

tribution to this newspaper, because I am

graduating to real life in two weeks. Wait,

I don't want to go! I don't want to be

real yet. As a matter of fact, I don't ever

want to be real. Reality is pushing papers,

fighting traffic and kissing ass. And as we

all know, I just described hell on Earth for

I LIKE being a student. I am not one of

those people who is so happy to be leaving

this "awful" place. I have enjoyed UCSD

more than I could have possibly imagined.

It has been so unbelievably fun. I mean,

classes weren't the greatest, but if that's the

price I have to pay to get all the fun stuff in

UCSD gets such a bad rap. Ever since I

between, sign me up for another quarter!

got here all I have heard is negative com-

ments: "We have no spirit," "State has 10

times more fun than we do" and my

So, as most of you know, I have made it

my mission to show people that this place

dously fun place, it's just the negative peo-

ple that suck. I know that I've been harsh on

you guys in the past, but honestly, how far

does whining get you? If you look, and

maybe put a little effort into finding it, I

That's why my columns became a haven for wild stories of amazing adven-

tures. The newspaper was my outlet. I

Ahh, da Coach. What a fun column. For

those of you who read it. I think we all had

swear that good times exist at UCSD.

made people listen to my point.

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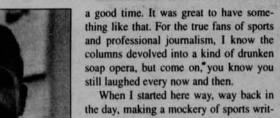
favorite, "Man, this place just sucks."

what? What the hell am I saying?

the Coach.

## LAST WORDS FROM GUARDIAN SENIORS

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the day, making a mockery of sports writing was not my intention. However, when I started school I was lucky enough to know what I wanted to do: write sports. It was just that easy. Somehow, I always knew. Kind of like how Princess Leia always knew she was Luke's sister.

When I stumbled into the Guardian office begging for work, I knew that I wanted to make some kind of a difference. I wanted to leave an impression on the school. I think I achieved my mission. I know I can't take any real credit for the move up to Division II, but that was the kind of change I wanted to be a part of, and I am proud to have done my best to help. I also can't take any credit for Triton fans setting the all-time RIMAC attendance record this season either, but I'm glad I was involved. In 20 years, I won't be able to look back on a single column — triumphs like that are the things I will look back on with pride.

You know, it's funny, it seems like all I do in my column is talk about me and my misadventures, but when it comes down to talking about how I'm really feeling right now, I'm not very good at it.

I mean, it's nearly impossible to take four of the greatest years of my life and describe them in one little column. There are too many amazing things. I still remember how my empty dorm room smelled on my first day. I remember not being able to sleep that first night because I was so overwhelmed with the prospects for the future.

I am so happy that I got out of bed and made myself have the greatest time of my life. I have always been determined to seek out good times and things that will make my mind, body and soul happy. That, more than anything I learned in a class, will help me when I have to become real. Of course, that's if you consider trying to fool some newspaper or magazine into giving me money to write about sports being real.

Anyway, if I have to leave you guys with one thing, it's this: Get out of bed and make yourself happy. Because I guarantee you guys, you can be filthy rich and unhappy. You can finally score with some incredibly hot guy or girl and still not be happy. You can do what society tells you to do all damn day and come home and find yourself upset.

I just found what made me happy and did it. In my case, it happens to be watching sports with a cold beer and some wiseass friends. OK, so I think that's it, I'm done. The Coach is finally out.



## Laura Knighten

As I breathe a sigh of relief at the prospect of graduating and reflect on the lessons I have learned while attending UCSD, I realize that the highlight of my college career was actually going away. During my junior year I studied in Cork, which is in the southwest of Ireland. It was, to say the least, a year filled lessons both in and out of the classroom - the first of which was the difference between Irish and American.

They say we speak the same language, but I have my doubts. You can imagine, for example, how taken aback I was when my flatmates said to me one evening, "We're going out. There's good craic on tonight. Do you want to join us?" I learned right then and there that craic meant "fun," not the illegal substance I was envisioning.

It was year surrounded by emotion. I cried when I left San Diego because I was leaving behind my family and friends. Yet, as hard as it was to leave the states in the first place, it was even more difficult to return. The night before I left Ireland, I was up the entire night sobbing because I didn't want to leave. Somewhere along the way, my life had transformed. What had for months seemed just like a 'break' from what was waiting for me back home had become my 'real' life. I had fallen in love with Ireland - with the countryside, with that brilliant shade of green that I just can't quite describe and with the nights of university, as well as the constant adventures of navigating a new culture, new relationships and a new landscape.

about checking completed assignments off own lives.

an ever-expanding to-do list. Everything in Ireland runs at a much slower pace including the university. Some courses last a year, and instead of being told what to read for every lecture, you are given a 10-12-page reading list and told to "find your own way." Within this system, students cover a few topics in great depth rather than just touching the surface of many. Personally, I found a chance to relax a little bit, to take a breath and to enjoy the literature I was reading. In Ireland, I really found my passion for

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literature and writing. I remember at one point thinking that I would be totally happy just to spend every afternoon and evening alone in my room just reading. Of course, that would have been a waste of an opportunity. So I compromised and put the books down in the evening and took them with me whenever I hopped on a bus to explore some other part of the country.

In Ireland, I discovered what scholarship really should be about-not good grades and doing all the required reading. It is about actively engaging in and pursuing knowledge about a topic that is vitally important and highly interesting to you. Those who aren't graduating have the best of the academic world accessible to you right now: UCSD has a tremendous library system, a large faculty and world-renown research. I have been fortunate to find an outlet for my interests through a Ulysses class, an honors thesis about Irish literature (It's finally done!) and my work on the newspaper. Whatever your passion may be, find it and get involved.

You don't have to go to the extreme of travelling thousands of miles away in order to find a passion, but I encourage you to make sure that you find one. It has made my remaining time at UCSD so much more enjoyable and fulfilling. Likewise, while finding a passion in

your academic career is the way to have fun in the classroom - take the Irish advice to, as they say, enjoy the craic outside as well. Find opportunities to relax and see if what you have learned actually works in the real world.

I've learned the importance of viewing one's time at UCSD as an opportunity that should be enjoyed, not an obligation to be fulfilled. Work hard, talk to your professors, utilize every resource that this unienjoying the craic in the pubs. I had fallen in love with my new friends and my new it, anyway) and, of course, study abroad if versity provides you (you are paying for you can. But in the mad rush of the quarter system and the pressure to succeed, don't lose sight of enjoying yourself both Academically, it wasn't until I experi-enced the Irish university system that I the memories, UCSD. I wish you all the really learned that college wasn't just best of luck in finding the craic in your

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## Nilou Mostofi

invitations, don the heavy robe picked up along the way. and sit in the sticky heat with my fellow students - impatiently waiting for the diploma to be nestled into the palm of my hand. June 12, graduation day, is around week left for final preparations, ten, the last exams to be taken.

I have been in school for the last five of which have been the most grueling, exciting and informative. Now, along with many other graduating seniors, I will be embarking on a new journey, into the "real world." I will have to build on the knowledge and the apply what I have learned in a new dent while contemplating life on



## Megan Smith

#### \$60,413.50.

my husband and I have spent on of dollars worth of textbooks I did- ing class during the time of year my education, room and board n't open, multiples of \$16 lecture when the ocean water is the coldand entertainment for the last notes that saved my grades and est? Me and my friends! Once a four years; \$60,413.50 worth of dozens of folders and files to orga- week we took the 34 bus down to checks mostly made out to the nize the papers I have accumulat-UC Regents. \$60,413.50 is a lot ed over these past four years. of money ... what did I get for Mostly it represents the fact was time to get out when you that price?

would be my degree. A bachelor associating myself with the your head was starting to feel of science in biology from the department of biology. My really heavy. We had the best University of California, San degree will be one of the best Diego - sounds impressive, results of the \$60,413.50, but the doesn't it? Hopefully it will be. past four years were definitely do something I never would have That piece of paper represents four made of more than just acade- thought of doing before - workyears of midterms and papers and mics. quizzes and finals. It represents Part of the \$60,413.50 also was sophomore year, with no hours spent battling professors bought me a few really great experience whatsoever with a who graded unfairly and hours friends. My dad has always told newspaper, in charge of putting spent with exceptional TAs who me he has been paying people to out an entire section after two made sense of confusing lectures. be my friends for years ... this time weeks of training. I had never That piece of paper owes me I can almost believe him. That

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First year out of college was miserable

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week devoted to the pursuit of business was definitely not the higher knowledge.

back to beautiful San Diego. No couldn't stand the other people in phone. Living by more Davis rain, no more mud, no my field. I got the impression from more 100 plus degree summers. various job interviews that people Davis was a great place for school, working in newspaper and maga- centered lifestyle, but after being born and raised in zine advertising sales view the non-San Diego, living with weather is ad content of their publications as hard. But no more. 72 degree filler between the ads. weather, with a slight chance of Until I got out of college, I morning and evening clouds, here I never had too much trouble finding come. Life was good.

out of college was miserable! And I lege was so structured. In Davis, I of graduation. One of the exmean miserable.

more expensive than Davis. I had tions. \$100.00 at the end of every month make things worse, two of my ex- find a date.

and my family started lecturing me If you need about saving for retirement. Money was a constant problem.

I hated coming to work everyday. In the first year I worked at the Guardian, I came to the devastatspent far more than 40 hours per ing conclusion that the print media career for me. I interviewed at sev-The best part was, I was moving eral other newspapers. I decided I

a date. It seemed impossible to Boy was I wrong. My first year meet new people after college. Colmet people constantly through boyfriends married the girl he

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company, call

someone or go visit a friend. If the last thing you want is to talk to someone, yourself is a selfbut it doesn't hurt anyone else. It's great.

boyfriends and three of my college spy on. friends got married within a year

My roommate was a neurotic ness manager of the Guardian, I neat freak with an even more neu- feel privileged to facilitate an envirotic cat named Doobie. Doobie ronment where students can earn a had an adorable habit of puking up paycheck and gain skills that help hair balls every night. The cat's them get jobs after graduation. name combined with my room- Also, my savings and checking mates neatness and her habit of accounts both have positive bal-

In addition, many of my friends better as well. The crazy roommate were depressed. Our lives could be took a job in Northern California described as the inspiration for the and eventually, after another more 'Friends' theme song. You know, sane roommate, I rented my own "Your life's a joke, you're broke, apartment. your love life's DOA ..." Unfortu- Living by yourself is something nately, none of us had really cool I highly recommend. No roomfurniture, amazing apartments or mates, no parents, no one but you. naked guys in the next building to It is truly liberating. If the house is

life progressively improved. Since house is clean, it is because you

farting every chance she got, ances and I contribute to a retireshould give you a clue into her ment fund every month. rsonality. My living situation got much

a mess, it's your mess. You can't Then, after that first year, my blame your roommates. If the

then, I have received a promotion cleaned it. If you need company, no idea by how much. My checking In San Diego, I really had no to feel like everyone else was get- working at the Guardian has been someone, don't answer the phone. I talk about about my job. As busi-

account had a balance of negative idea how to meet anyone new. To ting married and I couldn't even wonderful. People say I glow when Living by yourself is a self-cen-See ANN, Page B9 

#### LAST WORDS FROM GUARDIAN SENIORS



Wow! It is finally here. It is and professional environment finally my turn to send out the while fine-tuning the skills I have

The path ahead is a windy one and the end is unclear for me because I have yet to wholeheartedly choose a profession to which I want to dedicate the rest the corner, and there is only a of my life. As of now, my main interest is in journalism and so I the last round of papers to be writ- want to pursue a professional career in this field. I do not know if this is the final path. I want to past eighteen years of my life, the be sure that I am making the right choices before I go through the motions and plan my future.

I will have a chance to do this in the next three and a half months until the necessary requirements for graduating have been met in summer school. In many ways, I experiences I have gained while am glad I will have this break to being a student. I will have to still enjoy the fruits of being a stu-

the beautiful beaches of La Jolla (if there is a miracle and La Jolla actually gets sun). It will be the last chance for me to learn in an undergraduate classroom environment, and I am glad I have this opportunity. While in summer school, I am planning to take on any internship or job opportunities I can acquire to familiarize myself with the many faucets of journalism and to help me make a decision.

After I finish summer school and take the GRE, I want to spend some time traveling around the United States and possibly Europe. But more importantly, I want to work and live in a new city where I am unfamiliar with street names and places. I have lived in San Diego since 1984, so I think it is about time to move on.

Growing up in San Diego and going to two different universities (USD and UCSD) and a community college (Mesa), I feel ready to break out of the mold and start something new.

As a transfer student, UCSD was an extremely intimidating school. The level of competitiveness, the fast-paced quarter system and the high expectations of the faculty were all things I was not used to, but had to become accustomed to very quickly. USD, being small, private Catholic school, had a more personal, one-on-one attitude toward its students. That was the quality that first attracted me to it straight out of high school. But once I went there for a year, I realized that a bigger, more diverse campus was the atmos-See NILOU, Page B8

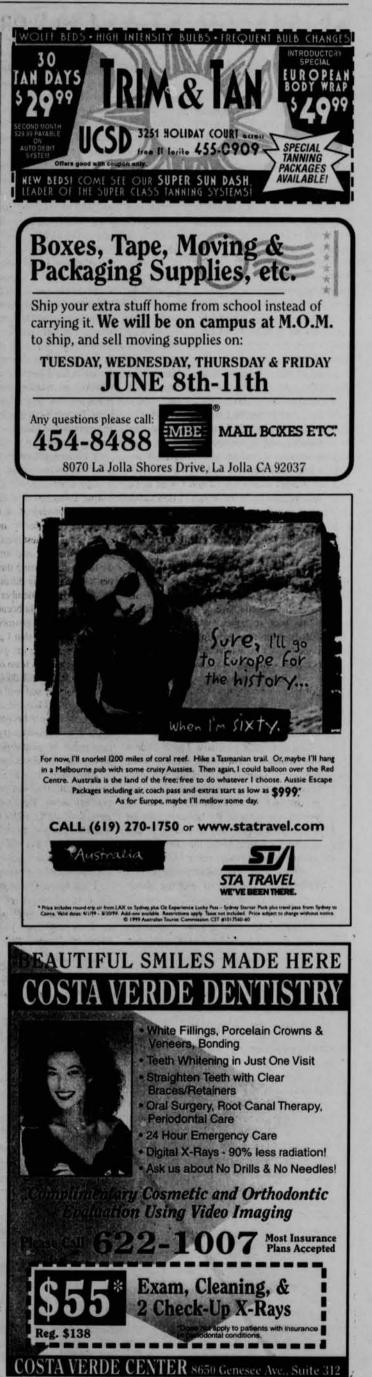
countless nights of less-than-ade-That's how much my parents, quate amounts of sleep, hundreds

that I managed to learn enough could no longer bear the pain of I guess the most obvious thing information earn the privlage of your frostbitten appendages and

\$60,413.50 put me in a position where I could meet so many different people. I am one of the few people I know who is actually still friends with everyone I lived with freshman year. Harlan Hall 400 was the best suite! Some of my husband Mark's friends have also become my good friends, as well as dozens of fellow students who attend University Lutheran Church. There are so many people I can count on at UCSD. Thanks, Dad, for going all out to buy me so many high-quality friends.

I also spent some of the \$60,413.50 on great activities. My friends and I once signed up for surfing lessons during winter. quarter of my freshman year. We figured we might as well take the lessons when there was the least likely chance of having a full class. Who's going to take a surf-La Jolla Shores to surf in water that was so cold that you knew it times out in the water!

The \$60,413.50 enabled me to ing here at the Guardian. There I See MEGAN, Page B9



# SUMMER SEASON OF LIVE THEATER PREVIEWED

The UCSD Guardian

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 the movie are included, plus a few and "La Bamba," comes the musilooks! 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 ton Plaza Mall murder mysteries, the following summer theater compilation offers sented during the summer months

#### in San Diego. **Civic Theatre**

Downtown

Information: 570-1100 "Evita": Before the film featur-

na came the pop opera/musical with the music of Andrew Lloyd Webber and Tim Rice. This touring cast comprised of Latino actors meet in a bar. brings to life the story of Eva Peron and her power in Argentina.

Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 2 p.m. price: \$21 to \$32 and 8 p.m., Sunday at 1:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. Ticket price: \$24 to The Sixth Annual Jewish Arts Fes-\$65

touring company to present the community from June 16 to 29. movie turned musical, the plot is Call for specific information or about kids who can't dance in their visit the web site at

town. Hmmm ... does this issue http://www.sandiegorep.org sound a bit familiar to anybody Bandido!: From Luis Valdez, under 21 in San Diego? Songs from the acclaimed author of "Zoot Suit" new ones written for the stage ver- cal mixture of fact and fiction in

Tuesday to Thursday at 7:30 p.m., dits. Call theater for show times Friday at 8 p.m., Sunday at 1:30 and ticket prices. p.m. and 6:30 p.m. Ticket price: Starlight Bowl \$24 to \$54.50 Lyceum Theater

Information: 544-1000

a listing of shows that will be pre- of "Ragtime," this musical mystery can sometimes be a bit distracting, features a dead body, some loot and of course a happy ending.

Show times: June 1 through 6; Location: Third Ave. & B St., 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": ing Antonio Banderas and Madon- This comedy written by Steve Mar- in Arkansas. Features the Gershwin tin constantly throws humor at the audience as Pablo Picasso, Albert Me Einstein and a few other "artists"

Show times: June 1 through 13; p.m. Ticket price: \$10 to \$45 Tuesdays at 7 p.m., Wednesdays Show times: June 1 through 6; through Saturdays at 8 p.m., Sun-Tuesday to Thursday at 7:30 p.m., days at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Ticket San Diego Jewish Arts Festival:

tival presents comedy, dance, the-"Footloose": Staged by the first ater and music to the San Diego

the story of Tiburcio Vasquez, one Show times: July 13 through 18; of California's most infamous ban-

Location: 2005 Pan American Plaza, Balboa Park (Whenever Location: 79 Horton Plaza, Hor- planes fly over this outdoor amphitheater, the actors on-stage freeze until the planes have passed "Lucky Stiff": From the writers and they can be heard again. This 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 "Someone to Watch Over song.

Show times: June 17 through 27: Wednesdays to Sundays at 8

"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



On Fire: James R. Winker, Kandis Chappell and Marcelle Avital Driedman star in "The Magic Fire," playing May 29 through July 3. lady out of stubborn flower girl, Aug. 8; Wednesdays to Sundays at Eliza Doolittle. Featuring the songs: "I Could Have Danced All Night" and "Wouldn't It Be Lover-

ly? Show times: July 29 through 8 p.m. Ticket Price: \$10 to \$45 "Some Like It Hot": Based on

the movie featuring Hollywood sexpot, Marilyn Monroe, this musi-See THEATER, Page B11

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make the final

jump into the

real world.



can become so unfamiliar in such

a short time. During my tenure as Hiatus 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 laving out the section, and I would have no problem cranking them out. I strange when I come back.

finding that it's not as easy as it once used to be.



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Scott Yager It's strange how something

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## LAST WORDS FROM GUARDIAN SENIORS

Such is life, I suppose. The to change my major to communiyou in the ass later on. I've found comm class. that the college experience is One of the main catalysts for adventure

high school.

College seemed like such a drastically different setting: hanging out in the dorms, not having to planned out - I would major in animal physiology and neurolike everybody else in Revelle. I figured that a few years of hard

became a doctor. After two years of barely scrap- and maybe working in a lab or through or skipped outright, my dynamic environments where I is art. that maybe science wasn't the learning simply how they way to go. Eventually, I decided worked.

ed always comes back to kick sidering I had never taken a

edge about isomers and biosyn- Guardian. I started working there thetic pathways; It's about learn- because of the free CDs and ing how to live. After four years movies - not to mention the fact of toiling away at UCSD, the that you get paid. You really main thing I've learned is that " can't find a sweeter deal than life is never easy, but that doesn't that. After a year of writing, I mean it can't be a damn good was offered the opportunity to be co-editor of the section last year. When I first came to UCSD, I Pretty good for a guy with no was ecstatic at the thought of newspaper experience other than leaving high school. Sure, I had a handful of articles the year friends that I'd miss, but for the before. Since I had decided that I most part I didn't really enjoy 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 that was once so commonplace go to class if you didn't want to, in college. At the time, I was also eating in the cafeterias. I had it all working at CAPE, so I had to juggle the Guardian, CAPE, a full load of classes and a meager editor last year, I wrote two or science, and I'd made up my mind social life. Even though the year to go to med school, pretty much was pretty much non-stop stress, I thrived on it.

My life moved in such a radiwork would pay off when I cally different direction than I My, how things have changed. away in structural biochemistry

stuff you end up taking for grant- cation, a fairly drastic move con- much you think your life is planned out, things will change. Kong, he was following his dream having a predetermined direction, having his visions realized in all more than gaining a lot of knowl- this change was working at the I feel that it's just better to corners of the globe, even though 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 medical school. Two years ago, I would have said I was going to write for they said. For a while, I thought 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 for not wanting to try living in a already? I'd rather be 21 years old strange place for the sake of keepand trying to find my way to what ing the family together. I really want to do with my life than be stuck in a career from day

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 remem-

When we went on vacation, he had planned. Instead of wasting used to take us by famous buildings that he wanted to see and he would tell us all about who built practically used to live at the ing by in science classes that I volunteering at a hospital, I held them, why they used certain styles Europe. Guardian office, and now it feels couldn't stand and either slept managerial positions in two and features and how architecture

one article, and suddenly I'm like for my classes made me think exist with people, rather than incredibly boring. Now that I'm the best, but I don't want that to older, I realize that architecture is be my life in 15 years. I don't his passion, and there's nothing in

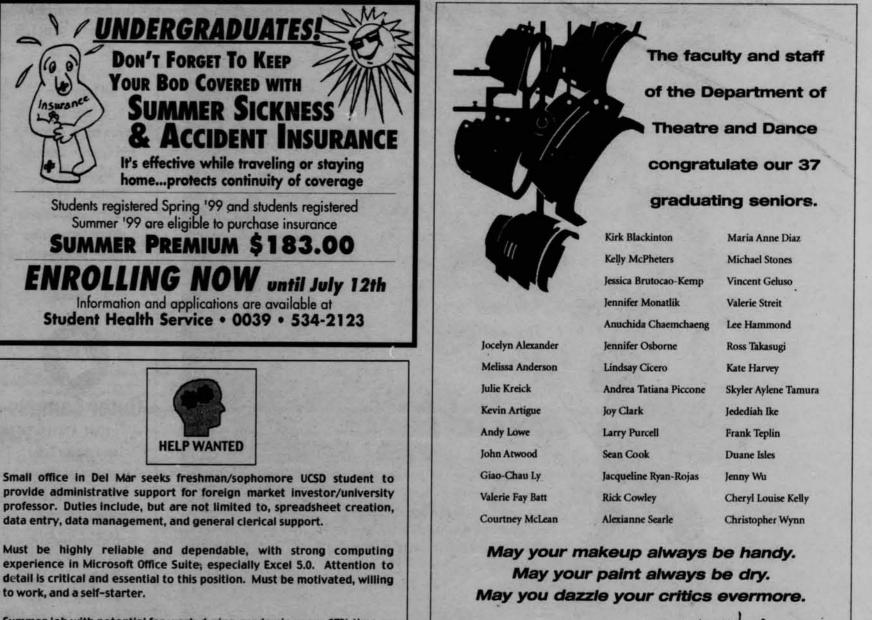
The thing is, no matter how the world he would rather do.

When he moved to Hong While you may find security in of becoming an elite architect and 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," my parents were just being selfish. I thought my father was putting his career over his family, and that my mother was selfish

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 ber, his life has been architecture. 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

My parents are trying to work things out again, but who knows This year, I've written exactly pathetic GPA and increasing dis- learned how to interact and co- At the time, I thought it was what will happen. Maybe it's for See SCOTT. Page B8



more starting after June 11. Pay is \$8/hr. Must have own car.

Warden Department Chain **B8 SUMMER & GRADUATION SPECIAL** 

#### JAKE: Defered enrollment to U. of Penn

**Continued from page B3** they wanted me to be in Philadelphia on Aug. 22. Then the panic

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 it is that I have absolutely no idea 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 deathrow 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 what I'm going to do and I love the hell out of that.

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

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## NILOU:

Will happily postpone grad school

Continued from page B5 phere 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.

## still in school and living in San

SCOTT:

Contemplating

move to New York

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keep searching until I find it.

have that kind of passion for any-

thing at the moment, so I need to

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 plan-

ning 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

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,

need to do it on my own.

As for me, I'm finished with

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 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 and I'll miss my friends that are world.

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enough to believe they were this is the last Guardian I will famous. I am also blessed with a work on. I have been admitting to great group of friends. On any UC Davis Graduate School of what the future holds given Friday night my friends will Management. That right, I am quietly listen to me when I'm wor- going back to bad weather and ried about the future and will also more studying than I can imagine. tered lifestyle, but it doesn't hurt put up with me when the last thing In June of 2001 I will have my anyone else. It's great. Until I am I need is another drink. In addiso in love with someone that I am tion, although the quantity of dates tion with an emphasis in finance willing to share everything in my I have will never compare to col- and nonprofit management. Hopelife, I'm on my own and I love it. lege, the quality of dates I have is fully, I will also have a new career my neurotic old roommate is now These days my social life no so much better. I won't lie to you, in non-profit and government effilonger needs a jump start. it is more difficult to meet new ciency consulting. However, I am ting married in August, and Doo-Although more structured and people after college, but is possi- now open to the concept that I

least like someone intoxicated seniors also featured in this paper, might not want that dream any-1999.

newspaper would like to thank the students, faculty and staff of UCSD for giving us an audience every Monday and Thursday.

The editors and staff of this

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!

Masters in Business Administra-

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 cliche as it sounds, life is what happens when you're making other plans.

You will be relieved to know an elementary school teacher, getbies name has been changed to really don't know what the future Katie. Be open to change because far from over. The past two week- I was asked to contribute to this holds. I am ready for the possibili- it will happen whether you like it ends i partied like a rock star or issue because like the graduating ty that two years from now, I or not. Congratulations class of

#### **MEGAN:** Freshmen friends are priceless

#### **Continued from page B5**

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 much more. Was it worth the money? Absolutely. These have been som of the best years of my life and it just mos getting better. UCSD has been worth the money.

Oh, by the way, you \$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!

To Mark - You have always given me love and support no matter what. Thank you so much for your contribution to the \$60,413.50. This past year has been the best, I can't wait for the many more to come (especially when it means we get to move out of our noisy apartment). I love you a million!

**B10 SUMMER & GRADUATION SPECIAL** 

**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

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**Continued from page B6** 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 Jolia Playhouse/Mandel Weiss Center for the Arts Location: Revelle campus,

across from Stonehedge Information: 550-1010

"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

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

days 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 Argentina

#### **Christian Con** inity 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 Rogers and Hammerstein and tells the story of a young, lively governess caring for Captain Von Trapp's seven chil-

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 McFadzean, current executive pro-



**Tom Witztall** 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** Muir Junior

# theatre & dance "Fall" into a new school year with a class in theatre or dance!







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Craig Schwartz/Courtesy of the Old Globe Theatre Raining: Francia DiMase and Reed Diamond star in "Three Days of Rain," playing May 26 through July 3.

different backgrounds who manage ducer of ABC's "Home Improve-to "go together" despite their dif-ment" and former resident playferences.

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 gor J chau-

19 through Show times: 22, Aug. 26 thm . 29 and Sept. 2 through 4, all owings at 8 p.m. Ticket price: \$ .0 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

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 semiautobiographical play written by Lillian Garrett Groag is set in Buenos Aires, Argentina during the dying days of Eva Paron. The story is filled with historical tidoits and real events that have been June 8 through July 11; Tues- slightly changed to tell the story of an Austrian-Italian family during the fascism of the 1950s in

> low 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

Location: 1620 Sixth Ave.

Information: 544-1484 "True West": The comedic story

of two estranged Southern California brothers is this summer's focus at Sledgehammer.

Show times: June 10 through Show times: June 24 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 Aug. 1; Thursdays to Saturdays at 8 young love" was written by David

wright for Lamb's Players Theatre. Show times: June 2 through

July 25; 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

"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 sis-

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

#### **Theatre in Old Town**

Location: 4040 Twiggs 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 ast 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: \$73 to \$33

"Gorilla Theater Improv Comedy Show": Sit and watch, or even join in, on the comedic sketches of

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

#### **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.

Show times: June 25 through p.m., Sundays at 2 p.m. Ticket price: \$6 to \$15



**B12 SUMMER & GRADUATION SPECIAL** 

## ARENA What are you going to do after graduation?

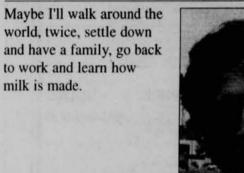
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I want to go into real estate finance. I want to stay in San Diego.

**Cameron Reed Roosevelt Senior** 

No idea. Maybe travelling.



**Jonathon Boxerman Revelle 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 The UCSD Guardian

## **MOVIES:** Subjects from

baseball to WWII Continued from page B15 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 Buliwyf, 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 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, out on the road in search of other sion of Roberto Benigni, Williams.

but it's definitely worth seeing the women, but he finds that there's film to find out. September 10 **Chill Factor** 

#### 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 John-

Prospects: Biological chemical veapon 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" a supporting cast of relatively in a refrigerator? Now you're get-

#### September 17

For Love of the Game Premise: During a once-in-alifetime 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

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 Thursday, June 3, 1999

really only one love in his life, his

Players: Warren Beatty and Premise: If a new biological 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 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.

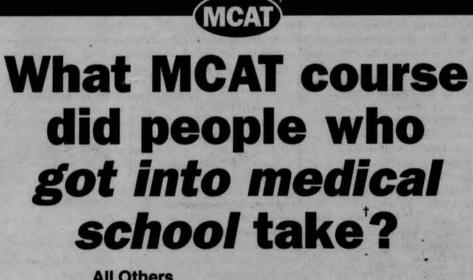
Players: David Koepp ("The Lost World" and "Mission Impossible") writes and directs this film staring Kevin Bacon.

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 per vades 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 ver-





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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.

July 9

## **June 4** Instinct



Premise: While studyehaviors of mountain gorillas in the jungles of Rwanda, anthropolo-Ethan gist

Powell went

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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





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.

Players: "Con Air" director Simon West directs a star-studded cast including John Travolta, Madeleine Stowe, James Cromwell and James

Prospects: It's possible that this thriller could go the way of Nicholas Cage's "8MM" and be more disgusting than intriguing. On the other hand, Travolta's presence may be what the film needs to make it interesting.

## June 18

Tarzan



Premise: When a lost child 15 found by 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**



girlfriend dumps him, Koufax adopts a child to show her he can be responsible. Fatherhood winds being a lot more than he Players: "Happy Gilmore" director Dennis Dugan again teams up with

Premise: Sonny Koufax

is more committed to being

a kid than he is to having a

family. However, when his

comic actor Adam Sandler. Also appearing in the film are Cole and Dylan Sprouse, Jon Stewart and Joey

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?

Premise: Evil southern confederate inventor Dr. Arliss Loveless plans to restart the Civil War by inating 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 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.

## summer of Sam

July 2



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 direc-

tor Lee, and it will be interesting to see what he chooses to do with the topic of serial killers.



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.

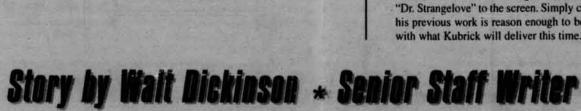
July 14 **Muppets From Space** 

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 **Eves 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.



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



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.



July 23

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The Haunting

Bowfinger

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, Robery 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.

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 seemly 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**



Premise: Go go Gadget-movie! This remake ---of the Saturday morning cartoon show "Inspector Gadget' once again

pits the 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 whazoo, 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 h ve a successful transition from the animated television show to the liveaction silver screen.

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

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 Sánchez, 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.





Premise: When the villain Cassanova Frankenstein escapes from mental institute and begins reassembling 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 Shoveller, 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 though 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 films' 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 mindnumbing crap called "Meet Joe Black," but he can try. See MOVIES, Page B12

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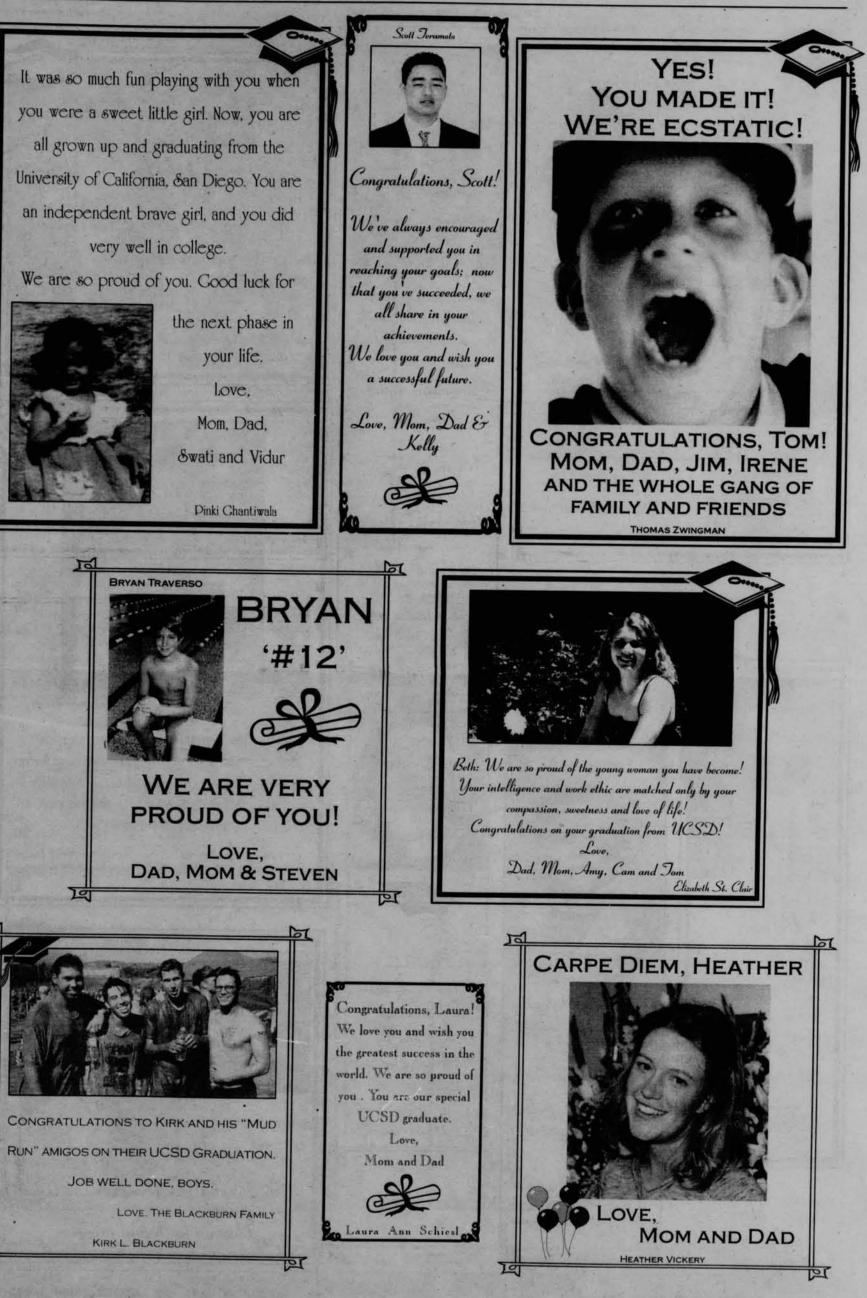
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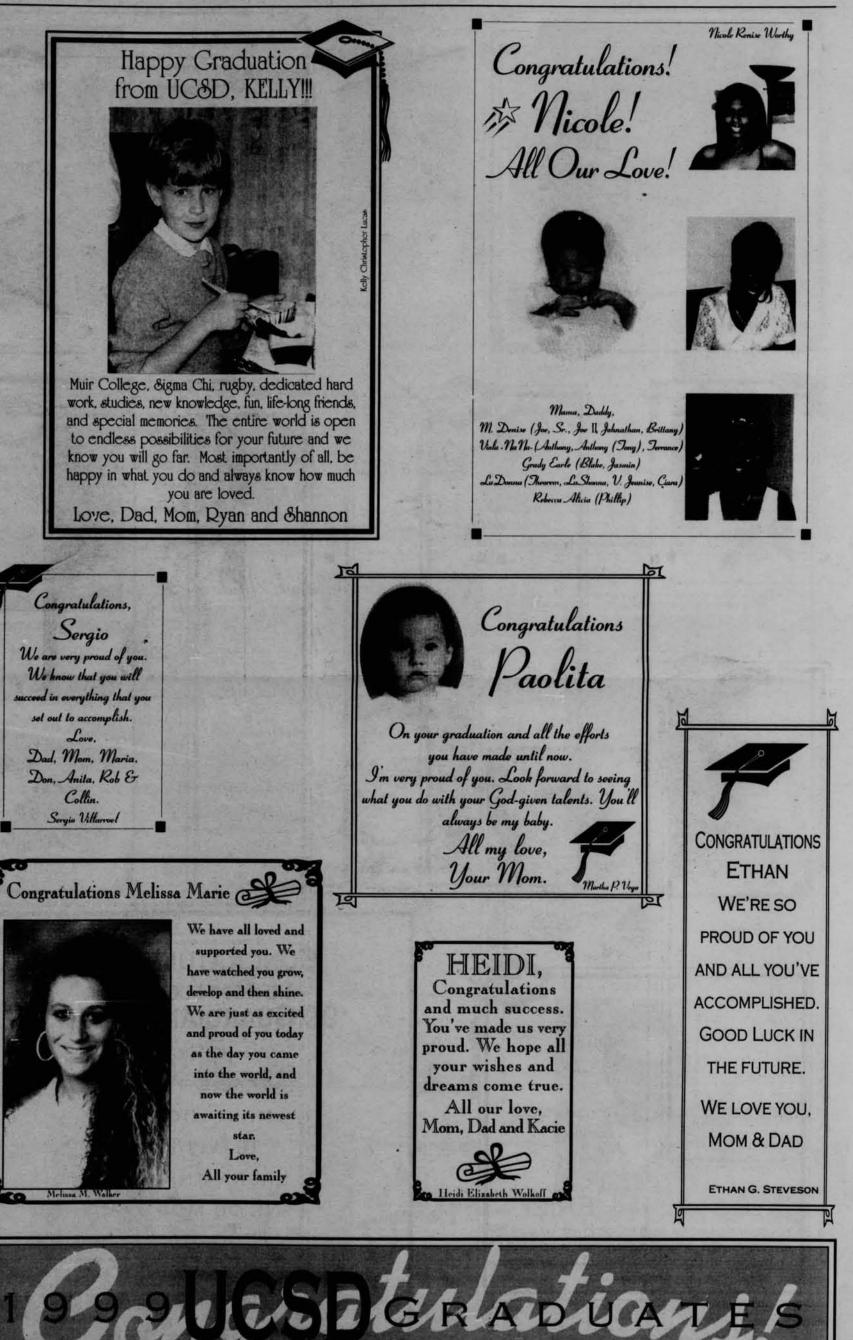


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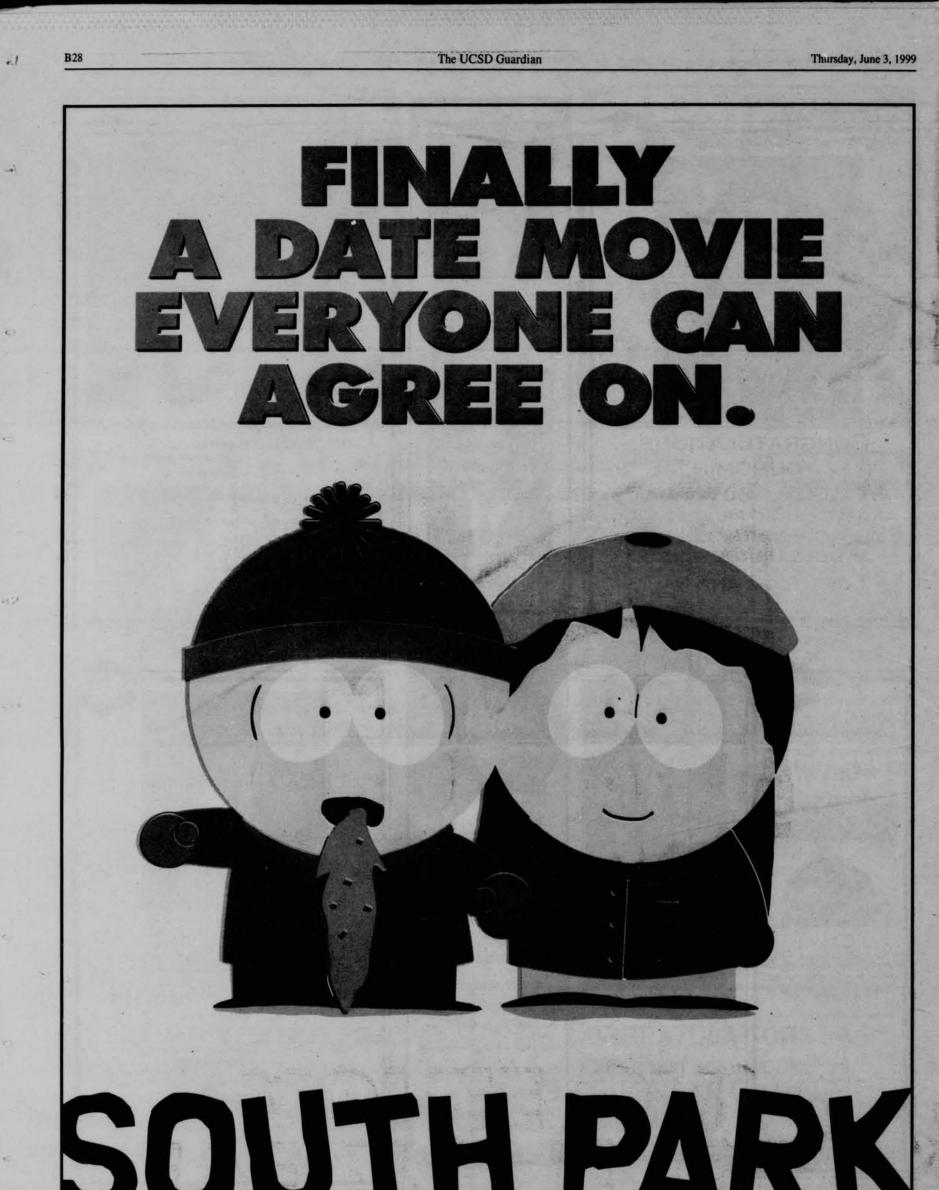
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