

THE UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, SAN DIEGO GUARDIAN

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MED TEST MAY ADAPT FOR STATE'S DISABLED

Discrepancies between federal and state definitions of disability prompt judge's ruling.

By Silhan Jin
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Changes will have to be made for some California students taking the Medical College Admission Test following a judge's recent ruling forcing test administrators to arrange special accommodations for students who qualify under the state standard of disability — a more inclusive measure compared to federal statutes.

The Americans with Disabilities Act defines the term "disability" as "a physical or mental impairment that substantially limits one or more of the major life activities of such individual."

However, according to the California Fair Employment and Housing Act, the definition is "having any physiological disease, disorder, condition, cosmetic disfigurement or anatomical loss [that] limits an individual's ability to participate in major life activities," thereby broadening the number of standards under which California students can be identified as "disabled."

Four plaintiffs with dyslexia and other learning disabilities brought the class-action lawsuit forward in May 2005. When the plaintiffs requested more time on their exams due to their disability constraints, the MCAT administrators denied them under the reasoning that the plaintiffs did not qualify for extra time under the federal definition of disability.

Disability Rights Advocates brought the lawsuit against the Association of American Medical Colleges, which argued that though a disability may have an effect on reading speed, it does not affect intelligence and other abilities needed to become a physician.

Roger Heller, an attorney from the DRA, stated on the organization's Web site that "until this trial, the Association of American Medical Colleges was out of touch with the medical facts regarding learning disabilities and why accommodations like extra time make sense."

In his ruling, Alameda County Superior Court Judge Ronald Sabraw ordered the AAMC, which administers the MCAT, to follow state law when in California and offer proper accommodations to all test-takers with established disabilities.

[MCAT, page 3]

UC ADMISSIONS

The Lagging Class

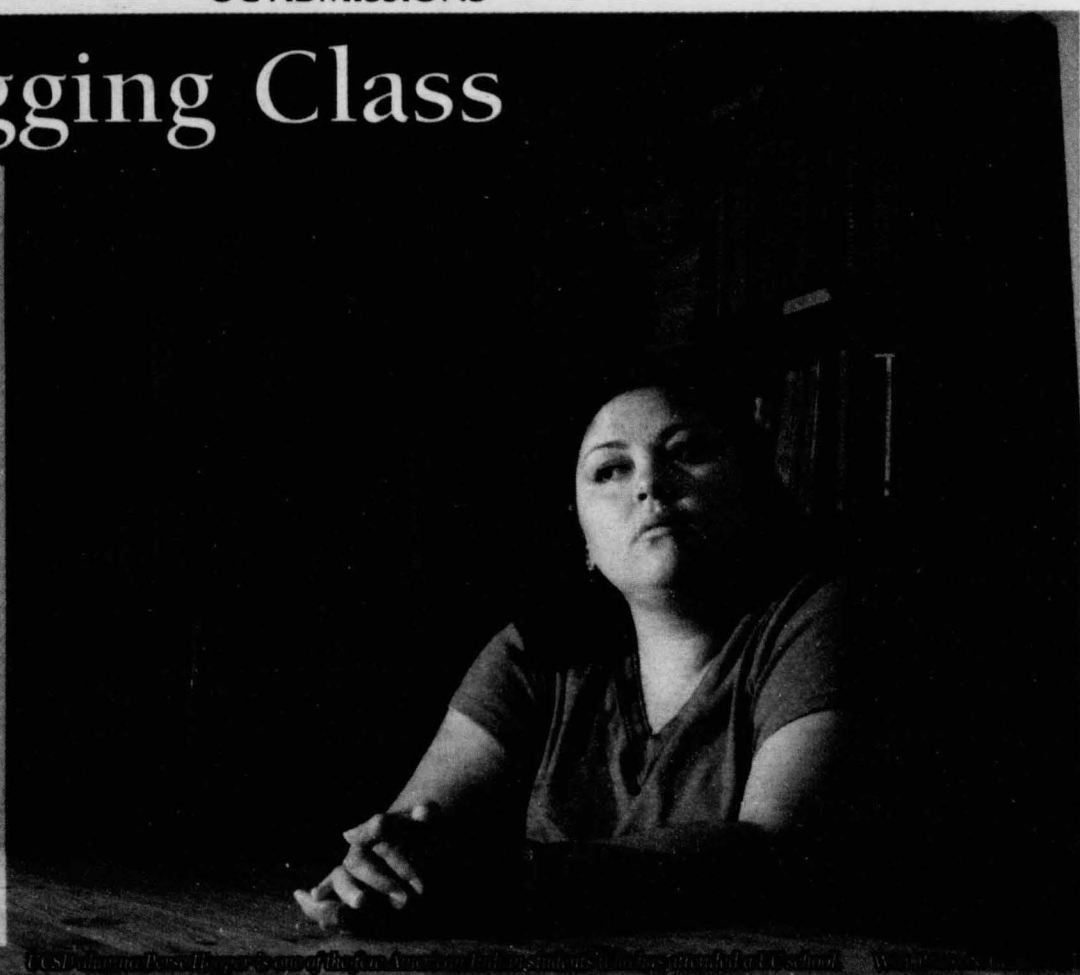
Family life clashes with UC education for some American Indians, a diminishing presence in academia.

By Neda Oreizy
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

The difference between living on a reservation and attending UCSD goes beyond issues of money and a lack of opportunities; rather, strong familial and reservation obligations, compounded by an overall lack of awareness, help to explain the severely low numbers of American Indians at UC campuses.

UCSD's undergraduate profile last fall showed 89 American Indian students — less than 1 percent of the total student body, totaling 20,679. The figure hasn't

[RACE, page 6]



Alleged Cult Sows Seeds Via Campus Event

A religious group hosts an on-campus fashion show, an event that could be linked to a web that includes Interpol, South Korea and alleged rape.

By Matthew McArdle
NEWS EDITOR

Members of a controversial religious group, led by an international fugitive wanted for numerous instances of alleged rape and sexual assault of female members, recently held an event at UCSD, which included a modeling show featuring young women, singing and videotaped religious messages from the group's founder — hallmarks of the group's tactics to recruit new members.

The group, known as the Global Association of Culture and Peace, was established by 61-year-old South Korean national Jung Myung Seok, who also goes by the name Joshua Jung. The group, widely regarded by international press as a cult, also goes by several other names, including JMS, Providence, Setsuri and the Bright Smile Movement.

Jung, who established the cult nearly three decades ago, has been wanted by both Interpol and the South Korean government since 1999 after rape allegations became public, according to several Asian newspaper reports.

Jung was formally charged with rape in 2001, and was captured in Hong Kong in 2003, but posted his own bail and avoided South Korean extradition charges. His whereabouts have been unknown since then, although he is rumored to be hiding in China, according to Peter Daley, an English professor at South Korea's Keimyung University and a dedicated critic of Jung who established an extensive Web site aimed at exposing GACP's activities after his roommate became

involved with the cult.

Since the allegations became public, numerous other women have come forward with similar accusations. According to July reports from Japanese newspaper *Asahi Shimbun*, more than 100 women have said they were sexually abused or raped by Jung under the pretense of religious purification.

"There is a history of abuse with this group," Daley said. "So many girls get raped by its leader." GACP is most active in Asian countries but has branches worldwide, Daley said. It concentrates its membership recruitment activities at elite universities, including the University of Tokyo, Kyoto University, Osaka University, National Taiwan University and, recently, UCSD.

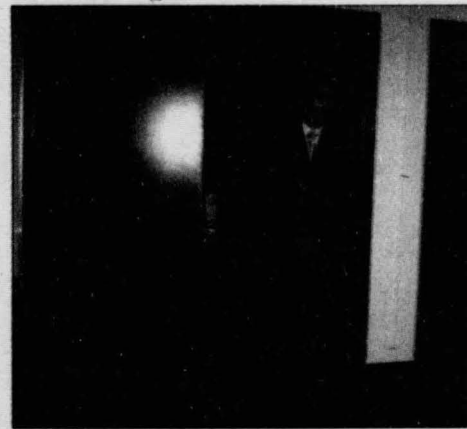
"Most of the former members I have spoken to encountered JMS on a university campus," Daley stated in a February 2006 article in the *Keimyung Gazette*. "Younger girls are also targeted for recruitment."

The cult seeks members, according to *Asahi Shimbun*, by organizing sporting events, modeling shows, dance shows and other activities before inviting participants to Bible study sessions, where they are subsequently influenced to accept cult teachings that declare Jung as the true messiah and regulate members' sleeping and eating patterns. Former members have said that the group engages in brainwashing and extensive secrecy, and uses fun activities to build trust with recruits before introducing them to Jung's teachings.

GACP's event at UCSD, called "Autumn Fantasy: The Spirit of Harvest," was held on Oct. 22 in Price Center Ballroom.

The event featured an evangelical message from Pastor David Baker, singing, a modeling show with the theme "Developing Beauty from Within," dance performances and a videotaped "inspirational message" about perseverance from Jung himself.

Organizers spoke during the function about



COURTESY OF HEATHER WELLES

Event spokesman Vincent Salazar monitored the entrance to the Peace Model USA fashion show in Price Center Ballroom.

Jung's extensive knowledge of Biblical teachings, saying Jung had read the Bible 1,000 times, and referenced a story about lessons of ignorance involving a young girl who traveled with Jung in Taiwan.

"I've never met a man who loves God and who loves Jesus as much as Joshua Jung," an announcer said at the event.

In his video message, which was translated from Korean, Jung addressed the UCSD on-campus audience specifically.

"I am very busy," Jung said on the video message. "For me to come out to a small meeting like this is a big deal."

The event, sponsored by UCSD's Korean Student Cultural Association, had been in the works since April.

Former Ko.SCA Vice President and UCSD alumnus Jeong Jin Seok reserved the ballroom in July, under a campus organization policy that

[CULT, page 2]

FOCUS

A Foot in the Door

Internships provide a valuable gateway to life after college.

page 8

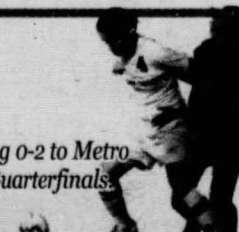


SPORTS

Kicked Out

Women's soccer ends a stellar season, losing 0-2 to Metro State College in the NCAA Championship Quarterfinals.

page 16



INSIDE

- Currents 2
- Lights and Sirens 3
- Column 4
- Site Seen 8
- Classifieds 12
- Crossword 12

WEATHER

- | | |
|-----------|-----------|
| | |
| Nov. 13 | Nov. 14 |
| H 69 L 52 | H 68 L 57 |
| | |
| Nov. 15 | Nov. 16 |
| H 79 L 56 | H 78 L 54 |

BLOCKHEADS



Student Org Pres. Said He Was Unaware of Event Sponsorship

► CULT, from page 1
allows principal members of any group to remain active during the summer after graduation before a new set of principal members takes over.

On the official UCSD Event Calendar Form, Seok listed the event as a cultural activity open to all UCSD students featuring "cultural movie-watching" and a presentation from GACP Chairman Jung.

In applying to host the event, Seok denied that the event would feature a "controversial topic or speaker," and reserved the space for 200 participants.

Seok said that he had no idea that Jung was wanted by police for rape charges, or that GACP was a controversial religious group. He said he acted under the orders of former Ko.SCA President and UCSD alumnus Young Han, who has since relocated to South Korea.

"I had no idea about this," Seok said. "I thought it was a purely cultural event."

Current Ko.SCA President and Sixth College senior Chang-Ho Han said that he was unaware that the event occurred at all, and said that neither he nor any Ko.SCA members he knew of attended the event.

The presenters made no mention of Ko.SCA during the duration of the performances and speeches, and a man positioned outside the ballroom door refused entry to attendees

unless they knew one of the featured models.

However, Student Organizations and Leadership Opportunities Assistant Director Marcia A. Strong said that events are open to all UCSD students unless event planners specifically dictate otherwise.

"This event was approved with the understanding that it was open to the campus," Strong said.

Vincent Salazar, the man who monitored the door, identified himself as a spokesman for the "church" and said he did not know about the Ko.SCA's sponsorship of the activity.

He also said the event was meant to foster peace through the modeling, dancing and singing performances.

Salazar said that he was aware of the "bitterness" directed toward the group and its brand as a cult by many sources, but said that the labeling was a result of extensive "misinformation." Salazar also said that the rape allegations against Jung, who he and other church members referred to as the "president," were all false.

Naomi Kim, an English interpreter who said she was "very involved" with the group, said that the group receives negative stigma because of "journalism harassment," and that the group merely provides an opportunity for members to examine their relationship with God in a new light.

[JUNG, page 7]

BY LARS INGELMAN

THE UCSD GUARDIAN masthead and staff list including Heather Welles (Editor in Chief), Andrew Nguyen (Managing Editor), and various other roles like Copy Editors, News Editor, and Associate News Editors.

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World to Run Out of Seafood by 2050, Study Says
Overfishing and ocean pollution may lead to a depletion of seafood in 34 years, according to the journal Science.
Report: U.S. Role as International Destination in Danger
The United States is losing popularity among international students, putting competitiveness and diplomacy at risk.

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THIS WEEK: "New Business"
An insider's look at student government.

LIGHTS & SIRENS

Thursday, Nov. 2
► 2:27 p.m.: Citizen contact
A campus employee called the police to report an unusual letter that was sent from a patron about an event in December, which he thought may have been written by some kind of fanatic.
► 4:03 p.m.: Report of grand theft
A student was reading on Library Walk with his laptop placed beside him. When he looked up from his book 10 minutes later, he noticed the laptop was missing. Report taken.

A student called the police when he witnessed an unknown male stealing his bike tires near Geisel Library. The caller found the suspect and confronted him about the theft. The caller got his tires back. Canceled after dispatch.
► 7:48 p.m.: Animal call
Police were contacted when two unleashed Labradors were roaming around Lot 017. The caller said he had asked the owner, who drove a dark colored Volkswagen, to put the dogs on a leash but the owner refused. Unable to locate.

Friday, Nov. 3
► 4:58 p.m.: Incomplete phone call
A female juvenile called authorities from Lot 017 asking, "Where am I?"

► 11:08 p.m. Psychiatric disturbance
The San Diego Police Department reported a 91-year-old male at Thornton Hospital refusing to sign papers and repeatedly calling authorities from his cell phone.

Saturday, Nov. 4
► 11:03 a.m.: Suspicious person
A white male in his 20s wearing a tan hooded sweatshirt and blue jeans was spotted going door to door in the La Jolla Del Sol apartment complex on Regents Road asking for money. He was last spotted at the entrance smoking a cigarette. Field interview administered.
► 11:30 a.m.: Person down
A 6-foot-tall, 65-year-old white male wearing a baby blue pinstriped suit was spotted on La Jolla Village Drive face down in the bushes. Field interview administered.

► 11:35 p.m.: Suspicious person
A female called the police because she heard noises coming from inside a room in Center Hall. While she could not enter, she said that it sounded like there were people sleeping in the room.

► 7:29 p.m.: Discharging a firearm
Police were contacted when three bangs were heard in a seven- to eight-minute period in Vaughn Hall on Discovery Way. Bangs sounded like gunshots. Unable to locate.

Tuesday, Nov. 7
► 1:29 p.m.: Medical aid
A San Diego lifeguard called campus police to report a UCSD student at the Glider Port showing physical reactions to a psychiatric drug. Referred to other agency.

Sunday, Nov. 5
► 5:08 p.m.: Report of vandalism
An unknown suspect painted a red "V" with a circle around it on the wall of the Lesbian Gay Bisexual Transgender Resource Center. Unable to locate.

Wednesday, Nov. 8
► 1:28 p.m.: Vehicle disturbance
Police were called in response to a vendor changing his oil in the parking lot of the North Mira Mesa apartments on Miramar Street because he refused to stop.
► 7:49 p.m.: Fight disturbance
One white and one Latino male were spotted in the RIMAC basketball court throwing punches over a game.

Monday, Nov. 6
► 4:11 p.m.: Report of petty theft

— Compiled by Serena Renner
ASSOCIATE NEWS EDITOR

Ruling Could Alter Admissions

► MCAT, from page 1
The ruling, if upheld, may push schools to make changes in their admissions processes, though no official statement regarding potential changes has been released by the AAMC.
The AAMC asserted that allowing different standards for disability may affect the consistency of the scores when weighed by medical schools. Admissions officials use the test as a measure of performance.

"The AAMC continues to believe that it is appropriate to apply a single, fair national standard when evaluating requests for extra testing time and other accommodations on the MCAT," AAMC Director of Public Relations Retha Sherrod stated in a press release. "[T]he standard should not have the effect of altering the comparability of MCAT scores or undermining the usefulness of the MCAT in helping medical schools evaluate students."

The DRA expects the decision to have a "rippling effect" on similar testing agencies, although the AAMC intends to appeal the decision and set a national "disability" standard for the MCAT.

"The AAMC intends to appeal this decision so that we can continue to apply a fair national standard for all MCAT examinees," Sherrod stated. "The court has indicated that its decision will be automatically stayed pending the outcome of that appeal."

Readers can contact Silhan Jin at sijn@ucsd.edu.

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Kick off Thurgood Marshall Week with lunch and learning about the week's events. @ TMC Dean's Office
TUE NOV 14 5:30-7:00PM
Get slammed by conscious poetry by performer Mark Lawrence, UCSD alumnus Vejjea Jennings and current undergrads. @ The Stage (in the Pub)
WED NOV 15 3:00-6:00PM
Participate in a dialogue with founding student activists of TMC, formerly 3rd College. Reception incl. @ San Francisco/Santa Cruz Room (Price Center)
THU NOV 16 5:00-6:00PM
Expressions of Social Justice Through Art. Student artists create relevant pieces in real time. Prizes total \$350. Sign up in TMC Dean's Office. @ TMC Admin Bldg
FRI NOV 17 3:00-6:00PM
Emmy Award winning writer, radio and tv correspondent, and author of current best seller ENOUGH. Book signing follows event. @ Mandeville Auditorium
Thurgood Marshall Week
A weeklong celebration of our college namesake.
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FOR MORE INFO http://marshall.ucsd.edu (858)5344390

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TIMES SAGA
NO DEATH
KNELL FOR
PRINT MEDIA

The crows are circling; they can sense a dying gasp. I suppose it's more of my bad luck that I've chosen a career belonging to a lulling industry. This month, reapers of all sorts eyed the *Los Angeles Times*, nipping for a taste — a euphemism for big business "bidding"



— of one of the most storied newspapers in the country.

Statistic enthusiasts are looking for the nearest shelter. Who can blame them? Last fall, the *Times* cut 85 slots in its newsroom to deal with a stock price that had plummeted.

The prospects have also put newsrooms on edge. And with the ouster of editors, continual fiscal slide and shrinking employee base, the death knell of the *Times* seems to ring for both that publication and the newspaper at large.

But I've become a contrarian to the idea of the dead-and-gone newspaper. Let's call it the transitional age, hitting rock bottom right before you decide to buy that new red Ferrari.

If the *Times* is taken as an example, the dying industry would be the aftermath of a soap opera fight, full of egos and layers we missed because the gore of the action was sweeter. In 2000, the \$8-billion marriage between the *Times* and *Chicago Tribune's* parent company, Tribune Co., was a gamble to trailblaze another news age, milking media synergy from the two companies' ownership of TV stations in several metropolitan cities. The combination proved sour. Two leading editors and the publisher were axed in roughly over a year.

For me, *Times'* journalist James Rainey's account — part of the *Times'* weeklong story blitz amidst its upheaval — made a childish play of the supposedly complex problem. The many moving parts were distilled to an age-old misunderstanding about journalism: Its coziness with commerce is limited, and far more fragile than other business relationships. The third-party damage done by the insensitivity of big business is more costly in journalism, and the public suffers.

As so, the *Times'* editors clashed with a burgeoning tide of fiscal minds. Bottom line low? Cut some staff. Lagging sales figures? Time for more bloodletting. It was a doll's mentality, with no respect for history.

The constant infighting bred dysfunction for the *Times*. And soon enough, the newspaper's employee count had halved in six years. In journalism, there are some relationship requisites, and "don't touch my staff" counts as one of them. In response, the revolving door of editors whirled and here we are, at the crossroads of the *Times*, and perhaps the industry it champions.

But now, the *Times'* outlook seems just right — juicy enough for innovation and financial growth, but traditionalist enough to allow editors the flexibility needed for newsroom operation.

Film baron David Geffen — one part of creative cadre that formed

[GRIEF, page 5]

A POLITICAL
TURNAROUNDDEMOCRATIC VICTORIES IN BOTH THE U.S. SENATE AND HOUSE
OF REPRESENTATIVES TILT THE BALANCE OF LEGISLATIVE
POWER; DEMOCRATS MUST NOW BE FOCUSED, EVEN-HANDED.

By Melody Gaal
STAFF WRITER

It seems like we can all sleep a little easier now that a 12-year Republican reign plagued by bitterness and scandal is over — right?

That may be conditional upon whether Democrats can deliver on issues Americans value without creating barriers to bipartisan cooperation.

Democrats celebrated a long-overdue victory, regaining control of both the U.S. House of Representatives and Senate on Nov. 7. The Democrats picked up the seat they needed to take control of the Senate when Virginia's Republican incumbent George Allen conceded to Jim Webb, his Democratic challenger. In the House, Democrats gained at least 28 seats, most likely making Nancy Pelosi (D-Calif.) the first woman to be Speaker of the House.

The broad realignment in Congress has made it clear that the people want a new direction in government. It seems as if over the past few years, America has witnessed on a very personal level what conservative rule today is really like. They have seen an unnecessary war, a great American city left to drown and corruption that has reached deep into our political system.

The power shift will hopefully mean a new bipartisan strategy in Iraq, less government corruption, an improved economy, better protection from terrorists and an effective immigration policy.

Let's hope that the Democrats are able to bring about these much-needed changes in Congress without continuing the ideological wars that have dominated Congress in recent years.

First, there are some things that Democrats should not do.

"It's up to us to prove that [we're] better than just a mirror image of the people they voted against," Sen. Evan Bayh (D-Ind.) told *USA Today* last week. "If we serve up a highly partisan, ideologically extreme, Democratic version of what they just voted against, we're not going to do very well."

Instead of creating barriers to bipartisan cooperation by investigating past administrations' policies, Democrats should push for the kind of reform that they have been salivating over for quite some time.

These issues include the affordability of health care and college, pension and job security and reducing the nation's dependence on imported oil. The "Six for '06" agenda includes efforts to increase minimum wage and advance the development of stem cell research.

A common thread in the campaigns of challenging Democrats was concern for the middle

Instead of creating barriers to bipartisan cooperation ... Democrats should push for the kind of reform they have been salivating over for quite some time."

class, which is increasingly at risk in an age of growing inequality. Webb emphasized this issue in his Virginia Senate campaign, but it is a relevant issue to the nation as a whole.

Rep. Nancy Boyda (D-Kan.) talked about a rural economy that has been ignored by today's market.

"A lot of my district feels a great deal of insecurity about their jobs, their health care, their business, their family farm," told the *New York Times*. "They feel like they're just kind of hanging out there."

Other promises included a national health insurance program, which failed during the Clinton administration, but may gain momentum. Representative-elect Dave Loebsack of Iowa, who defeated incumbent Republican Rep. Jim Leach, said that legislation to create a single-payer national health insurance program would be one of the first things he would do in

Congress. Rep. Steven Kagen (D-Wis.) is one of many new House members pushing for a renewed commitment to the more than 8 million uninsured children in the United States.

Most new Democrats are also committed to reforming the new Medicare prescription drug plan, starting with giving the government authority to negotiate prices with drug companies. These issues have remained stagnant under the Republican Congress, as the failed effort during Clinton's administration was a possible factor in the Democrats' losses in 1994.

Supporters of granting citizenship to some or all illegal immigrants say that the Democratic takeover of Congress has greatly aided their cause, and could lead to sweeping changes in immigration law.

But the greatest responsibility of the Democrats, at least for now, is to prove their ability to handle national security, starting with a new course in Iraq. Sen. Joe Biden (D-Del.), who will chair the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, has proposed a new Iraq strategy that would withdraw 110,000 of the 140,000 U.S. troops in Iraq and grant significant powers to the country's ethnic regions in an effort to place more responsibility on Iraqi citizens.

Perhaps the biggest obstacle will be maintaining bipartisan cooperation over the issue. Many new Democrats have faith in the bipartisan Iraq Study group, led by former Secretary of State James A. Baker, which will allow for both parties to collaborate and make good decisions upon which a majority agrees.

Although the built-up frustration with the Bush administration's past decisions may tempt Democrats to launch scores of investigations, the effort would be much better spent working on reform as quickly as possible.

The Democrats must keep in mind that they were elected because of America's frustrations with the corruption of Republican power, and it is now up to them to reform Congress so that there is bipartisan ethical oversight to steer the country in a better direction. Failure to do so will result in the pendulum swinging right back to where it was.

Let's hope that the Democrats can do things right.

Drug Ruling Hamstrings Needy Students

Federal court finds retracting aid for drug offenses is not unconstitutional — but is it right?

By Serena Renner
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Here's a multiple choice question for you: What does the U.S. Department of Education do when college students are convicted of minor drug offenses?

Enroll them in rehabilitation or counseling? Enforce drug education? Impose fines or community service? None of the above.

The correct answer: strip them of their financial aid.

An amendment authored by Rep. Mark Souder (R-Ind.) was added to the Higher Education Act in 1998 to bar students from receiving federal financial aid if ever convicted of any drug offense. Since then, around 200,000 U.S. students have been denied aid, many of whom have been forced to drop out of college as a result.

While more than 115 student governments oppose the drug provision and 250 organizations wish to repeal the penalty altogether, the federal government continues to turn a blind eye to many legitimate concerns. All Congress has done since the provision's inception is add a clause to make the amendment apply only to those students who commit offenses while enrolled in college — a lazy excuse for a correction that ignores serious criticisms of the rule.

Student advocacy groups have it right on this one: The Souder amendment is unfair, unreasonable and ineffective at solving the

problems of drug abuse. But a South Dakota federal district court judge's response to criticisms from advocacy groups has proven to be no exception to this ear-plugging trend.

With encouragement from the Department of Education, Judge Charles B. Kornmann dismissed a lawsuit filed by Students for Sensible Drug Policy and the American Civil Liberties Union to challenge the constitutionality of the limitation, which they claim threatens the due process and double-jeopardy clauses of the Fifth Amendment.

"The mere fact that the classification itself results in some inequality or unfairness does not, in and of itself, offend the Constitution," Kornmann stated in his ruling to drop the case.

Maybe not — but this reasoning does not erase the government's need to analyze the impact of the law or the court's responsibility to listen to valid complaints. Should we be content with a law because it produces only a little inequality or unfairness?

The truth is that there are many inherent problems with the HEA drug provision.

First off, the law will hit certain groups much harder than others. Given the uneven enforcement of drug laws, this law affects people of color more than other groups. Additionally, it singles out students from lower economic classes, who depend more heavily on financial

aid to pay for school. Instead of combating drug abuse, this provision limits equal access to college by targeting low-income minorities both in the enforcement and outcome of the law.

Another interesting facet of this provision is that it denies aid only to those convicted of drug offenses, leaving the educations of sexual and violent criminals paid for.

Souder and Kornmann defend the restriction, stating that taxpayers should not be paying for the educations of students convicted of illegal drug use; however, they ignore answering why drug offenses merit additional punishment when other crimes do not. Why should taxpayers be subsidizing the educations of other serious criminals?

In requiring additional punishment — on top of already existing penalties for getting caught with drugs — the department suggests that drug offenses are more serious than violent crimes, and that all drug offenses should be placed on the same level, since smoking marijuana and using harder drugs both lead to the same consequence.

Let's be honest: Most of these so-called "drug offenses" are college students smoking pot, and despite stringent efforts to reduce abuse, marijuana has become the most widely used illicit drug today. Since studies, such as one pub-

lished in the May 2004 issue of the *American Journal of Public Health*, have shown that enforcement is not effective in reducing marijuana use, all the law is doing is punishing students for getting caught.

While supporters claim that the HEA drug provision is intended to curb drug abuse and promote rehabilitation, too much money is wasted on punishment rather than effective anti-drug measures, like treatment and education.

Kicking students out of school will hardly solve the problem. If anything, removing opportunities would likely increase the chances that students will fall back into drug use.

Furthermore, if the law is really aimed at reducing drug abuse, why doesn't it also include underage use of the drug most abused on college campuses — alcohol?

While Kornmann argued that the Constitution affords no right to higher education or the receipt of financial aid, most would agree that college is a privilege that should be equally accessible to all. Although no one has a fundamental right to a college education, this law favors the wealthy over the poor. To ensure equal access, the government must balance aid, and this amendment drastically skews return or continuation by revoking funds from those students who need it most.

Although the HEA has provided numerous educational opportunities by supplying federal grants and loans, the drug penalty allows the government to close doors just as easily as they are opened. With today's high use of marijuana (50 percent of college students have tried it at one point or another) thousands of students will continue losing aid and dropping out of school every year until this relentless law changes.

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Instead of combating drug abuse, this provision limits equal access to college by targeting low-income minorities both in the enforcement and outcome of the law."

Career Services Center Programs & Events:
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Wednesday, November 15th
11:00a.m. – 1:00p.m.

Held in the Career Services Center Plaza

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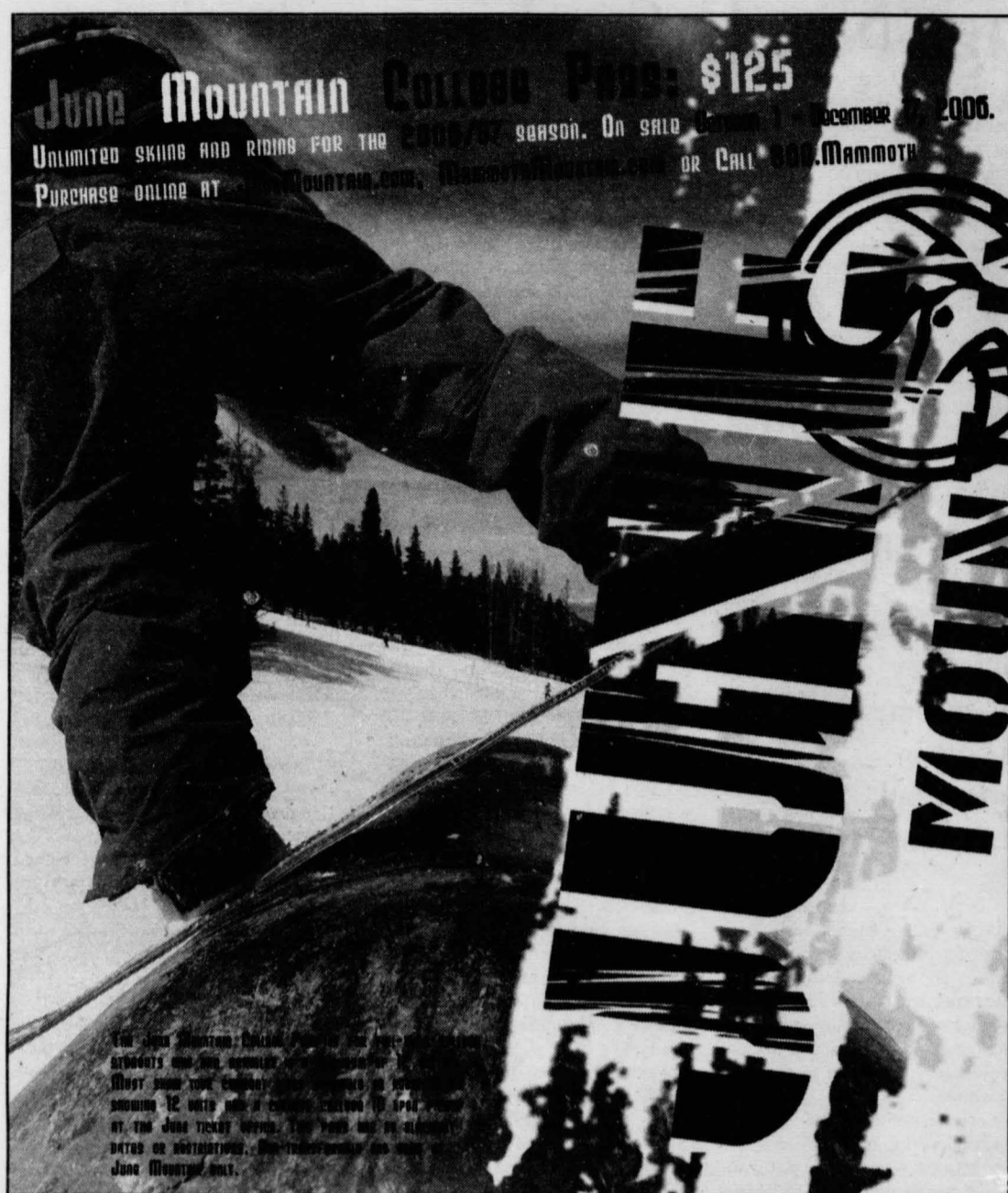
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Admit Numbers Fell With Passage of Proposition 209

► **RACE**, from page 1 significantly changed over the past five years. After the passage of Proposition 209, the initiative that effectively eliminated affirmative action in California public schools, the admissions rate for American Indians fell from 74.5 percent of applicants to 36.1 percent from 1997 to 1998 alone.

Otherwise, the percentage of enrollment and admissions when it comes to American Indians has been stagnant, contrasting with an 18 percent rise in overall campus enrollment figures and 32 percent increase in total UCSD admissions.

"It's so complex," said Perse Hooper, an American Indian UCSD alumna from the class of 2004. "If you spend a day here and see our kids, and see what level they're at, and see all of the challenges they face, it's not a one-answer [explanation]."

Hooper grew up on reservations in Nevada before moving to the San Pasqual Reservation in San Diego's East County, where Lorraine and Natalia Orosco, sisters and UCSD alumnae, have spent their entire lives.

"Honestly, I felt that I was steered away from college," Lorraine Orosco said, explaining that she felt discouraged for many different reasons, including high school counselors who did not promote college and larger contemporary societal and historical issues; the Orosco sisters are familiar with the shortfalls of the common American Indian community, with waning support from parents and emotional issues that include substance abuse.

With working parents, Natalia Orosco remembered being self-motivated in academics, since her parents weren't around to encourage her.

She had a role model — her older sister Lorraine, who had gone to UCSD and was her emotional support system

UC BY RACE	
The <i>Guardian</i> takes a look at the races of the UC system, gauging their health in application, enrollment and admissions fields.	
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Asians	This week
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> American Indians	
<input type="checkbox"/> Latinos	Upcoming
<input type="checkbox"/> Whites	
<input type="checkbox"/> Blacks	

— encouraging her to go to summer programs on college campuses.

"One major theme is a lack of awareness of what education can really do for them — what value it has for them," Lorraine Orosco said.

The native history plays a significant role in that theme.

"We've been here for thousands and thousands of years, and for us, 200 years isn't that long ago," Hooper said.

Children on the reservation know their tribe's history — even if it's just an innate feeling that they get from their families — and according to Lorraine Orosco, it's no wonder they reject what they're taught in school: Textbooks portray only one side of history.

"It's a love-hate relationship with education, and our kids struggle with it," she said.

Both Hooper and Lorraine Orosco went to community college before attending UCSD, where they learned about and were encouraged to attend UCSD — and closed the gap between

[ADMISSIONS, page 10]

Religious Group Plans Future UCSD Events

► **JUNG**, from page 2

"The president gives people a chance to nurture their relationship with God and Jesus from a different perspective," Kim said, although she refused to elaborate on the particular perspective used.

Other church members, including event planner Pastor Wing Bateman of San Diego's Jewel Ministries, denied the event's affiliation to GACP, and vehemently denied rape allegations, saying that they were invented by people unfairly targeting Jung. They said that the event was about improving oneself through cultivating talent. "Celebrities are always targets," church member John Lee said, in reference to the rape charges. "With celebrity comes a certain amount of things like this."

Lee also said that he knew Jung personally, and that Jung was not capable of committing any of the acts for which he was charged.

"Dishonorable people make dishonorable allegations for dishonorable reasons," Lee said.

Church member Sherwin Carballo went a step further, describing all of the rape charges as "frivolous."

The members said that in South Korea, a person is guilty until proven innocent, and that because of this unwritten policy, a person like Jung charged with such serious crimes would be forced to leave the country or face unjust imprisonment.

Lee said that since Jung had left South Korea, he had written more than 12,000 proverbs, 800 poems and 60 books, and said that if Jung had remained in South Korea this could not have been accomplished because too many people there demand "face time" from Jung.

"If you know the Korean culture, you know that 'no' doesn't always mean 'no,'" Lee said, when asked why Jung simply did not deny face-time meetings to concentrate on his teachings and prove his innocence, rather than fleeing the country in the wake of the rape allegations.

The members also said that a legal team was working in South Korea to prove that the allegations are false.

Lee said that modeling and the organization that sponsored the models — Peace Model USA, which has a sister organization in South Korea established by Jung — was very different from traditional modeling organizations. He also said that PMUSA was meant to bring the focus of modeling back to the individual spirit and celebrate beauty from the inside.

Although church members continue to support their leader, many former female GACP members throughout Asia continue to come forward with rape allegations, and some members have left the group upon discovering the public scrutiny.

"I couldn't understand what was happening to me while I was being sexually assaulted," one former member told the *Asahi Shimbun*. "I was so messed up in the head, and couldn't resist whatever the guru did."

According to Daley, GACP events are also designed to promote sleep deprivation, which aids in the brain-washing process by impairing members' critical thinking skills. Events include daily church services that can last all day, all night or both.

Another former member told the *Asahi Shimbun* that group members forced him to work long into the night, then wake up to listen to Jung's videotaped preachings.

Salazar confirmed that Jung sends weekly video messages to members, but said he did not know the location of the messages' source.

There are three levels of cult involvement, according to Daley. The first level involves membership in front organizations, where many members are unaware of GACP links or even targeted for further indoctrination; they serve the interests of the group by paying to attend events.

"[GACP] members are required to pay a fixed donation, part of which is believed to finance Jung's flight from the law," *Asahi Shimbun* reported in July.

"[Jung's] message [is] clear: Disobey me and risk death."

— Peter Daley, English Professor, Keimyung University in South Korea

The second stage involves a 30-lesson Bible study course, and upon completion, members come to recognize Jung as the messiah. The majority of members remain at this stage of involvement, according to Daley, with only a few select women reaching the third stage.

These women meet with Jung personally, oftentimes at his request, and are asked to take off their clothing for a health check meant to cleanse the members' sin, according to Daley. After having sex with the messiah, girls are often threatened with spiritual death if they speak of their experiences.

"[Jung's] message [is] clear: Disobey me and risk death," Daley told the *Keimyung Gazette*.

Press members in Asia who have reported on GACP activities have also been assaulted and had their offices vandalized.

Marie McCulley, a Bay Area resident who never became a full-fledged GACP member, said that she first got involved through personal friendships with other members.

"Needless to say those relationships ended when I put the pieces together and left," McCulley stated in an e-mail.

McCulley stated that college students make good targets because they are often at a vulnerable period in

their lives.

"You're either young and trying to find your identity, or you've gone through [a] major trauma or life change and are asking the big existential questions and along comes someone who's really nice, charming, good looking and who seems to have all the answers — which basically means that young college co-eds are easy targets," she stated.

However, Nicholle Granger, a UCLA junior who performed in the Peace Model event at UCSD, stated in an e-mail that the allegations have not swayed her confidence in Jung or her participation with the church or PMUSA.

"He's made such an impact on the lives around him, that it's in human nature for some to be heavily opposed," Granger stated. "There is no room for doubt because ultimately I'm doing it for God, myself and for the rest of the girls out there who need to believe in not only themselves, but something greater than this world."

Jung remains on Interpol's "Red Notice" list, which circulates a global warrant with the request that the wanted person be arrested and extradited to the requesting country.

However, Jung does not appear on Interpol's Web site because each participating government decides whether or not to include data online, according to a statement by the Interpol press office.

The Korean National Police Agency uses its English Web site that "Korean Police decide whether to disclose any wanted criminal by Interpol on [the] Internet based on established standards," but in this case has decided not to ask for additional publicity.

"We'll put more efforts to arrest [Jung]," KNPA stated on its Web site, adding that the Korean police are working closely with Chinese authorities to apprehend Jung.

Jung was originally a member of controversial South Korean religious group Unification Church, which is headed by Rev. Sun Myung Moon, before leaving to establish his own group.

Although GACP membership continues to increase, Daley said that the group should be regarded with caution.

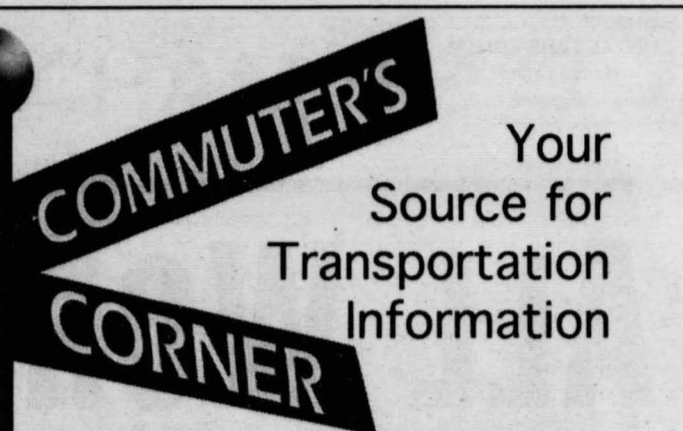
"I think it's one of the most dangerous cults around," he said.

While accusations of rape continue to surface, many Asian university officials have remained neutral about the group's activities because they involve freedom of religion, according to Japanese newspaper *Yomiuri Shimbun*.

Salazar said that the church would "most likely" try to hold future events at UCSD.

— Additional reporting by Hadley Mendoza, Charles Nguyen, Serena Renner and Simone Wilson, Senior Staff Writers

Readers can contact Matthew McArville at matt.mcardle@gmail.com.



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Cityshuttle route changes take effect Wednesday, November 15, 2006. See the full-page ad in this issue.

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Inaugural Reception
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DATE: Mon Nov 13th
TIME: 4pm - 5:30pm
VENUE: Eucalyptus Point, Marshall Campus
INFO: 858.534.4002
RSVP: ssstanton@ucsd.edu

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THURGOOD MARSHALL COLLEGE
University of California, San Diego

“Employers place a lot of importance on relevant work experience.”

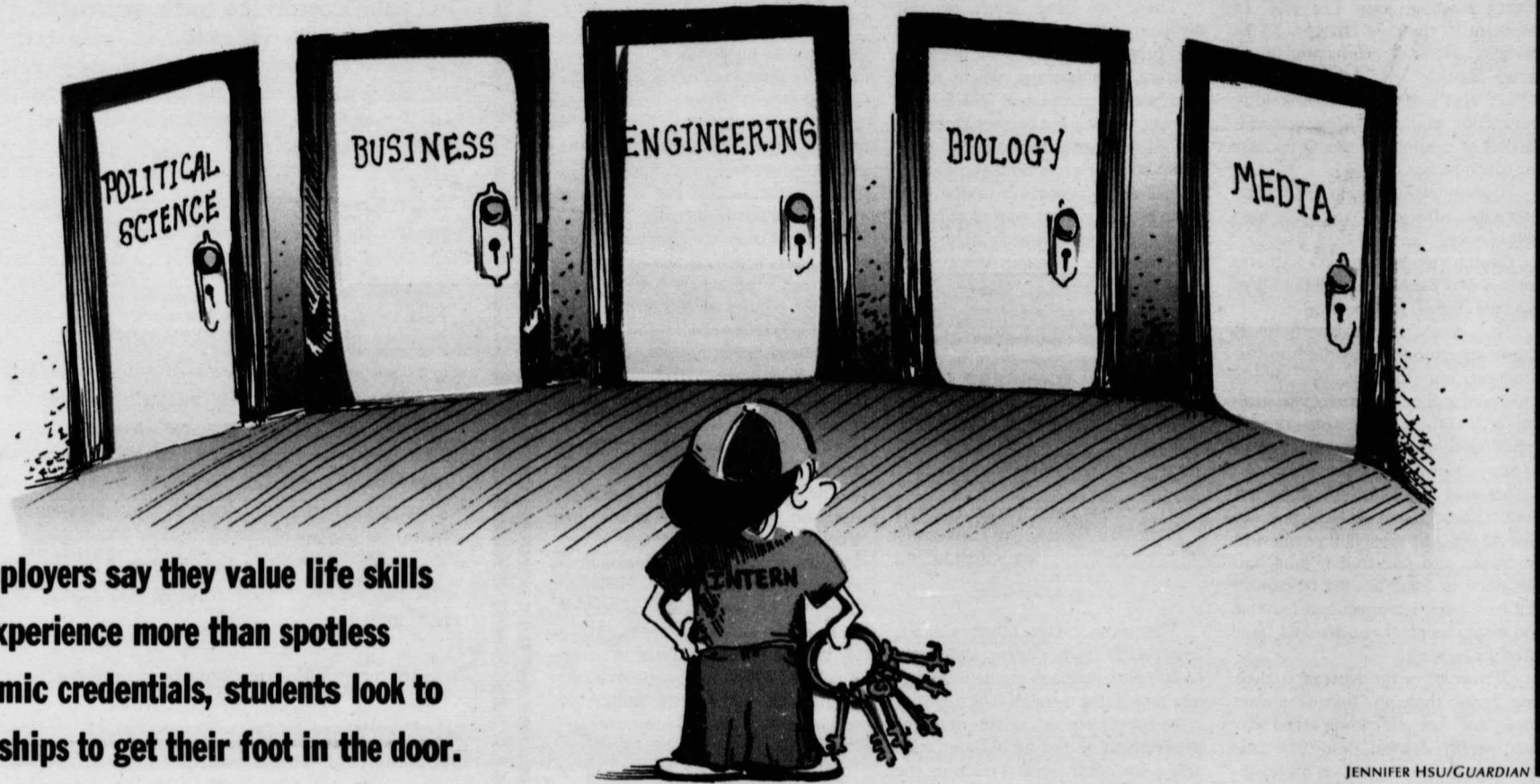
— Marilyn Mackes, Executive Director, National Association of Colleges and Employers

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 2006

CONTACT THE EDITOR
Hanna Camp
focus@ucsdguardian.org

ALL WORK AND NO PAY MAKES JACK... MAKES JACK A GOOD EMPLOYMENT PROSPECT... AND NO PAY MAKES JACK... MAKES JACK A GOOD EMPLOYMENT PROSPECT... ALL WORK AND NO PAY MAKES JACK... MAKES JACK A GOOD EMPLOYMENT PROSPECT... ALL WORK AND NO PAY MAKES JACK... MAKES JACK A GOOD EMPLOYMENT PROSPECT... ALL WORK AND NO PAY MAKES JACK... MAKES JACK A GOOD EMPLOYMENT PROSPECT...

ALL WORK AND NO PAY



JENNIFER HSU/GUARDIAN

As employers say they value life skills and experience more than spotless academic credentials, students look to internships to get their foot in the door.

By Johnathan Kao
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

In the traditional stereotype, interns are little more than glorified maids, making food runs or doing menial tasks for their employers. Many students at UCSD have found that practical hands-on learning is not a part of the experience, and some question the utility of unpaid internships entirely. But given contrary evidence, like the emphasis employers give to life skills at the interview stage over GPA, it is difficult to weigh the opportunity costs of pursuing an internship. In recent studies and interviews,

employers have expressed disappointment in recent graduates' ability to apply what they've learned in a work environment, dramatically increasing the pressure to get practical work experience.

As a chemistry major, it was practical for John Muir College senior Natalie Spritzer to intern at Novartis, a pharmaceutical company. As an intern, Spritzer did research in a state-of-the-art facility, working with other scientists in synthetic-organic chemistry and the development and discovery of new medications. Her goal was to become a researcher and develop cures for diseases such as cancer. However, she soon discovered

that learning about chemistry in the classroom was nothing like true research. As Spritzer observed her coworkers, she realized that she had drastically underestimated the amount of dedication involved in scientific research.

A fellow scientist once told her, "Science is about 99 percent failure," driving her to question whether or not the long hours and years of dedication invested in an experiment that could lead to nothing was worth it.

Spritzer began to see, through her internship, that science wasn't a field she could make into a career. Her experience encouraged her

to explore other career options. Spritzer later learned that many diseases found only in Third World countries were left untreated, with some experts arguing that low profit incentives prevent pharmaceutical companies from creating cures. She is now a pre-med student and a Third World studies major. Spritzer said she felt that her passion for working with the underprivileged could be better realized as a doctor than as a researcher.

A single summer internship left Spritzer with a new perspective on her future. But the benefits didn't end there. She earned four unit toward graduation through UCSD's

Academic Internship Program, which ultimately garnered her a \$5,000 scholarship from the Biotechnology Employee Development Coalition for her work with Novartis.

AIP is one organization on campus that constantly deals with the problems stemming from students' lack of experience. Created in 1976, AIP sits on the second floor of the Literature Building in Earl Warren College. UCSD designed AIP to give students real-world experience in any field of interest and set the program up as an upper-division general elective class. With over 5,000 intern-

[INTERN page 10]

SITE SEEN | BALBOA PARK INTERNATIONAL COTTAGES

Sometimes the starving student craves not just food, but engaging entertainment. While there probably aren't any UCSD students who are truly starving, options for entertainment beyond movies and clubbing seem limited to the lazy researcher. Too often, cost puts the most fascinating exhibits and events out of a student's reach.

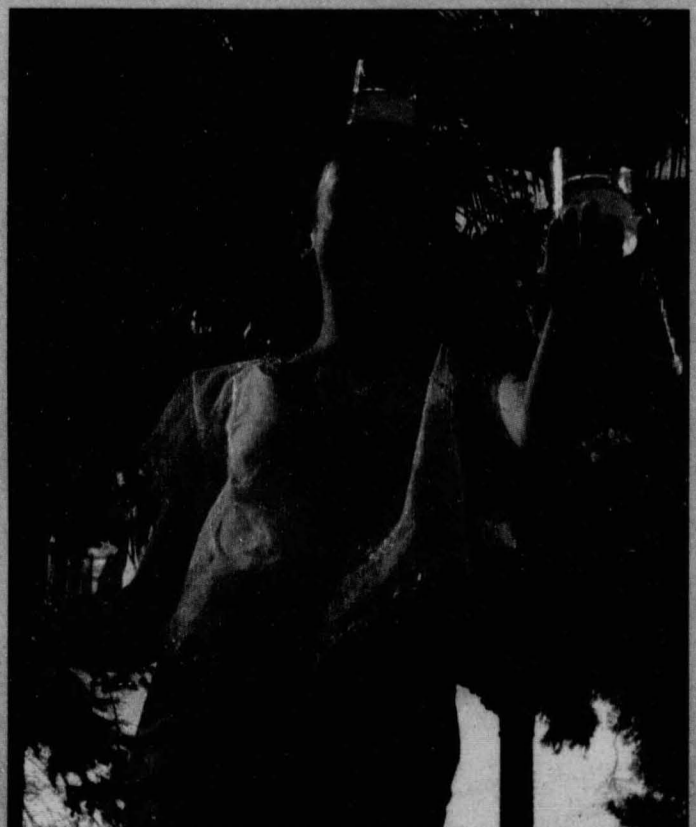
Balboa Park hosts a cluster of small, Mexican colonial-style buildings, right across from Pan American Plaza, which offer a weekly cross-cultural party for the curious and thrifty. These cottages, originally built for the 1915 Pan-American Exposition, are occupied by groups that represent over 30 different countries and ethnic groups.

The International Cottages don't seem like much when you walk through them during the week. They are simply small houses with the names of various countries listed on the rafters. But from noon to 4

p.m. every Sunday, these cottages open their doors and share the traditions and celebrations of their representative countries with the public. They're fun to tour, with many cottages serving traditional snacks along with music and information about their group and heritage. The cottages also take turns running a lawn show in the center of the complex, which features music, dance, traditional costumes, arts, crafts and ethnic foods — all free of charge.

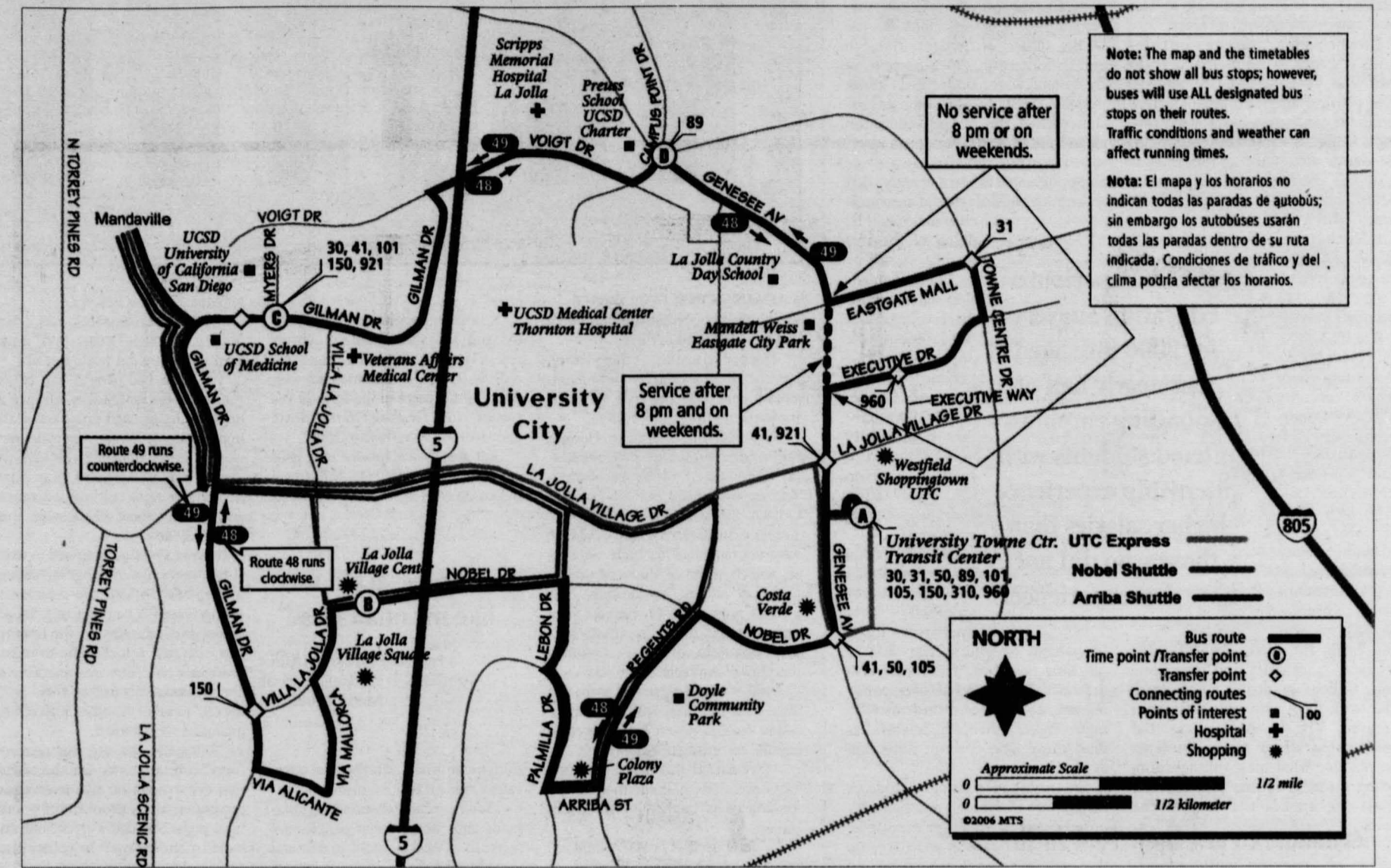
It's usually a good idea to bring some change to give the donation boxes, just to keep the volunteers happy. These cottages are a welcome escape from the monotony of studying and class, if you're willing to make the hike to the park.

— By Megan Durham
SENIOR STAFF WRITER



ARASH KESHMIRIAN/GUARDIAN

CITYSHUTTLE ROUTE CHANGES



Auxiliary & Plant Services Marketing and Web Communications

Beginning November 15, 2006, City Shuttle becomes three new, direct routes, UTC Express, Nobel Shuttle and Arriba Shuttle. In addition to reducing greenhouse gas emissions and traffic congestion, these new area-specific routes will:

- Continue to pick up and drop off at Mandeville Auditorium
- Decrease travel time
- Increase passenger capacity by 68%
- Complement University City Loop 48/49 service

With a Free Bus Zone sticker on your valid UCSD ID, you can also ride the University City Loop, MTS route 48/49, for free.

New routes give you more choices.

The map above shows these new routes. Look for posted signs indicating stop consolidation and new route service at affected City Shuttle stops.

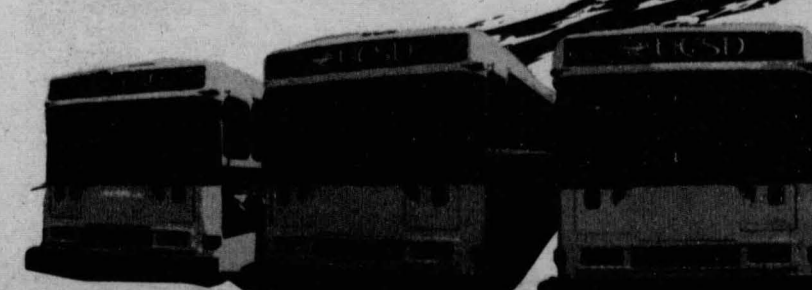
UTC Express (orange route) serves University Towne Center exclusively every 30 minutes.

Nobel Shuttle (blue route) serves these stops every 10 minutes:

- Nobel/Lebon
- Nobel/La Jolla Village Square

Arriba Shuttle (purple route) serves these stops every 10 minutes:

- Regents/Arriba
- Regents/Nobel
- Palmilla/Lebon



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Moving in the right direction.

Statistics Show Benefits to Interns in Job Search

INTERN, from page 8
ship opportunities, from scientific research to theater, the group farms out a litany of internship opportunities to any student wanting to test the waters of a potential career.

Participating companies are carefully screened to ensure that they do not take advantage of the interns, but provide an environment where students can learn and develop practical skills for careers in their field. Students who have found internships on their own can also receive UCSD credit if it is cleared by AIP staff and the student completes all other requirements. Last year, 713 students participated in AIP.

"Students are becoming more aware of the value of internships," said Elise Tiregol, director of internship and career counseling for AIP.

Internships provide many benefits, including connections with professionals in various fields and basic job skills such as creating resumes and interviewing. College graduates often enter the work force with only classroom training. The on-site training that internships afford allows students to practice what they will be doing when hired. It is this practice that gives the applicant a foot in the door.

"Employers place a lot of importance on relevant work experience," Executive Director of the National Association of Colleges and Employers Marilyn Mackes stated in a press release. "For new college graduates that experience is typically gained through an internship or participation in a cooperative education

assignment." Internships also provide an insider's look at possible careers for those who don't quite have their five-year plan figured out. In a 2005 survey of new students done by the UCSD Office of Student Research and Information, 20.3 percent of freshmen were undecided about possible career choices upon admission. When the general education classes fail to spark someone's interest in a major, internships provide an opportunity to learn exactly what an animal physiology and neuroscience major will be doing in the real world.

"The internship gives both the employer and the student the opportunity to 'try each other on for size,'" Mackes stated. "Both have the opportunity to see if there is a good fit between the organization and the potential employee."

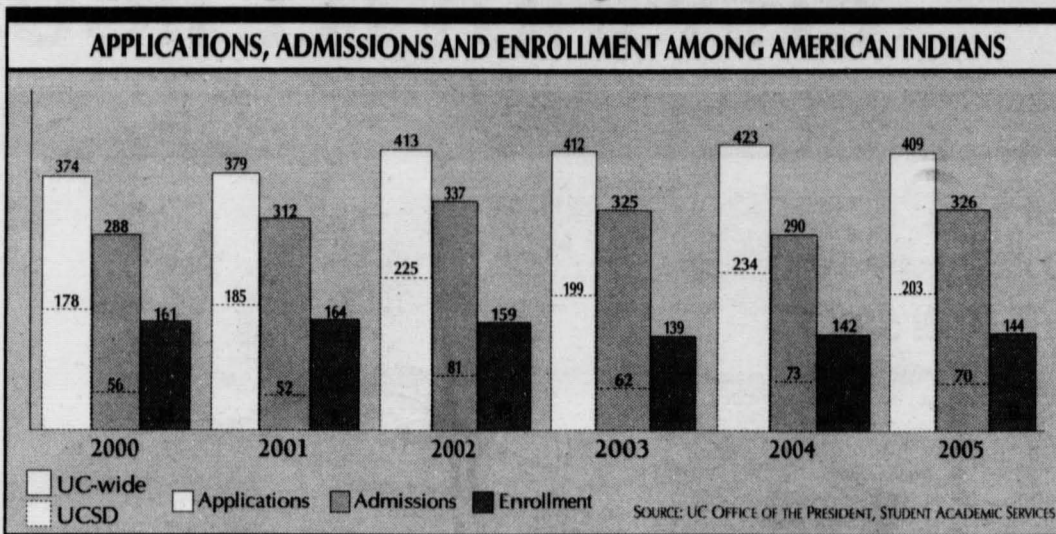
NACE's 2006 Experiential Education Survey reported that employers hired

53 percent of interns last year to full-time positions. The report also indicated that nearly half of responding employers offered students with internship experience higher salaries than those who did not have that experience.

Internships can also give students insight into whether or not their proposed career is what they expected. If a student can get an internship that involves more than washing and drying test tubes or brewing the best pot of coffee in the office, the work experience can open doors to experience the world of their careers.

"Internships are probably the most beneficial things you can do as an undergraduate," Spritzer said.

Campus Integration a Challenge for American Indians



ADMISSIONS, from page 6
their high school educations and what college demanded of them.

Hooper remembers taking sociology courses at UCSD, where students would deny the presence of racial inequality in the school system.

Her peers, according to Hooper, said underrepresented students simply hadn't taken advantage of available opportunities. But for Lorraine Orosco, the situation is hardly that simple. Critical reading skills, she said, were not taught in her high school at all, which most of the reservation's teenagers attend. In addition, only a small proportion of students went and continue to go to after-school programs with tutors — assuming that they're available.

And if college itself is a foreign idea, then the SAT, ACT and application fees alone are even more to handle, according to Hooper.

Hooper said that it is a common misconception to think that money for college is handed to American Indians.

"I grew up and people would tell me, 'Oh, you're Indian? Wow, you're going to get all this money when you turn 18, and your school's going to be paid for,'" Hooper said. "We don't have anything more than anybody else."

Lorraine Orosco had spent so much time researching scholarships that "financial aid was like my other

class."

Scholarships did not come easily, and the maximum amount of any of them received in a single year was \$2,500. The majority of their financial aid came in the form of Pell Grants, Cal Grants, Grants-in-Aid and UCSD's Opportunity Grant.

But money was not the only issue after arriving at UCSD. Adjustment to a completely different lifestyle away

for education was lacking.

"Nobody understood what I was missing," Lorraine Orosco said. "It was hard, but I wouldn't trade it at all." All three had been a part of the Native American Student Alliance as undergraduates, and emphasized the importance of having a support network of other students who have the same ethnic background, have experienced the same cultural differences and can talk about all pressures they constantly face.

Natalia Orosco continued to work at the reservation throughout college to keep her ties with the community strong. But after completing graduate school and returning to the reservation, she said it took time to regain everyone's trust. She was returning as a professional, not just as a "kid from the res," as all of the other high school graduates were known.

Today, Hooper and Lorraine and Natalia Orosco work for the education department on the reservation, organizing after-school tutoring, cultural programs and a preschool and building the gateway to college they could not enjoy themselves.

"I want to see some of these students enjoy [learning], to see who they want to be, to feel empowered," Lorraine Orosco said.

But balancing schoolwork and community involvement proved difficult, she said, when familial support

from the intimate setting of the reservation made transition difficult.

"You're walking around with thousands and thousands of people, and you're like, 'Wow, I would go days and not talk to anybody,'" Lorraine Orosco said. "I would take [what I learned in class] and go home to my family where I felt safe in my community and in my reservation."

But balancing schoolwork and community involvement proved difficult, she said, when familial support

Readers can contact Neda Oreizy at hineda@gmail.com.

GUARDIAN @UCSD

ucsdguardian.org/campuscalendar.html

CAMPUS CALENDAR

WEEK OF NOV. 13-19

MON NOV 13

UCSD International Education Week

U.S. Diplomacy and the Challenge of Political Change in Latin America - Reception and discussion, 5-7pm in the Weaver Center at the Institute of the Americas.

UCSD professor Susan Shirk will lecture on Inside the North Korean Economy. Shirk is director of the UCSD Institute of Global Cooperation and Conflict and former U.S. Deputy Assistant Secretary for China, Taiwan, and Hong Kong. 7pm in the Great Hall, International House.

Thurgood Marshall Week

Give Me 5 FREE LUNCH! Receive a free meal while learning about our college namesake and receiving information on Thurgood Marshall Week activities. 11:30am-12:30pm outside TMC Admin Building.

African American Studies Minor Open House/Reception - Learn about UCSD's new African American Studies Minor. Reception will include information about courses, relevance of the minor and opportunities to interact with associated faculty and staff. **Composer/Planner Anthony Davis** from the Music Dept will be performing. 4:50pm, Eucalyptus Point.

ARTS

The film **Silverlake Life** (1993) will be shown at the Price Center Theater at 8pm. It is a video diary of a man's battle with AIDS, with a discussion to follow. Clothing barrels for Auntie Helen's Clothing Drive will be at PC Theater all day. Hosted by Arusha Project.

CAREER

Interview Interactive for Health Professional School Applicants - This interactive workshop will cover the essentials as you hear tips from admissions directors, and learn about interview protocol. 3-4:30pm, Career Services Center.

Apple Recruiting Presentation - This free company presentation will get you up to speed on upcoming job and internship opportunities. Learn more at career.ucsd.edu - click on "On-Campus Interviewing." 7:30-9pm in the Career Services Center's Horizon Room.

TUES NOV 14

UCSD International Education Week

How They See Us: An Evening with International Students from a panel of international students will share their experiences on a college campus in the United States. 6-7:30pm in the International Center Lounge.

Thurgood Marshall Week

Inside Tour - The Active Community at Thurgood (ACT) will give students from Gompers Charter Middle School the inside scoop on the importance of education. 11am-1pm at TMC Ocean View Lounge.

Poetry Slam - Get slammed by conscious poetry featuring film actor, author, producer and performer Mark Lawrence, UCSD alumnus Vejea Jennings and current undergraduate students. 5:30-7pm at

The Stage in Porter's Pub, Student Center.

CAREER

On-Camera Practice Interviewing for Job Seekers - Receive immediate feedback from our career expert, learn by watching others, and get helpful tips from your peers. Pre-registration is required - call 858.534.3750 or stop by the Career Services Center to sign up. 10am-12 Noon in the CSC Conference Room.

Peace Corps Info Sessions - Meet a returned volunteer and explore job opportunities, benefits, and the Peace Corps application process. 11am-12:30pm at Career Services.

Turner Construction Corporation Recruiting Presentation - Get up to speed on upcoming job and internship opportunities, as well as the goals, current projects, and corporate culture at Turner Corporation. 5-6:30pm in the Career Services Center Horizon Room.

LECTURE

Philosopher and scientist **Robert T. Penock** discusses creationism in a lecture titled *The Ground Rules of Science: Why the Judge Ruled Intelligent Design Creationism Out of Court*. 7pm at RIMAC Arena. Open to the public.

Robert McRuer of The George Washington University presents a lecture entitled "Neoliberal Risks: Mediating Disability in a Moment of Danger." Professor McRuer, one of the most creative figures in the emerging field of disability studies, is author of *Crip Theory: Cultural Signs of Queerness and Disability*. 4pm at the Cross Cultural Center.

RECREATION

The Price Center Film Series presents **Clerks II**, 6 & 9pm at the Price Center Theater. \$3 admission.

WED NOV 15

UCSD International Education Week

International Festival - UCSD students from all over the globe will celebrate their cultures in displays, music, dance, and food. 11am-2pm, Library Walk.

Thurgood Marshall Week

Up Close & Personal - Participate in a dialogue with founding student activists of Thurgood Marshall College, formerly Third College. Reception included. 5-6pm @ San Francisco / Santa Cruz Room, Price Center.

CAREER

Mini Job Fair for International Careers - Students from all majors can meet with employers and learn about opportunities in the international arena. 11am-1pm in the Career Services Center Plaza. In case of rain, the fair will be held in the center's Horizon Room.

Expanding Your Horizons: an International Careers Panel - Are you interested in a career with an international focus? Listen to tips from our panel of professionals. 2-3:30pm at Career Services. Co-sponsored by the UCSD Alumni Association.

Finding an Internship or Part-Time Job - Come learn strategies for searching internship and part-time job listings to find positions that will meet your goals. 5-6:15pm at Career Services.

SPORTS

Women's Basketball exhibition vs. Biola, 5pm at RIMAC.

THURS NOV 16

UCSD International Education Week

UN-doing: Global Politics and UN Reform with Hans Corell - Corell is former United Nations Under-Secretary General and Legal Officer. 12:30-1:30pm in the Davis/Riverside Room, Price Center.

Thurgood Marshall Week

Marshall Arts Contest - Expressions of Social Justice Through Art. Witness social justice in action as student artists create relevant pieces in real time. Prizes total \$350! 11am-4pm, outside TMC Admin Building. Rules and applications available in the TMC Dean's office.

CAREER

On-Camera Practice Interviewing for Academic Track Ph.D. Students - Practice answering faculty hiring committee questions on-camera in a small group setting. Pre-registration is required - please call 858.534.3750 or stop by the Career Services Center to sign up. 11am-1pm in the CSC Conference Room.

On-Camera Practice Interviewing for Internship and Part-Time Job Seekers - Learn the techniques that work and practice answering real interview questions while being videotaped in this small-group workshop. Pre-registration is required - please call 858.534.3750 or stop by the Career Services Center to sign up. 2-4pm in the Career Services Center Conference Room.

Mobility Recruiting Presentation - This free company presentation will get you up to speed on upcoming job and internship opportunities. Learn more at career.ucsd.edu - click on "On-Campus Interviewing." 5-6:30pm in the Career Services Center's Horizon Room.

FREE MCAT Test Change and CBT Strategy Seminar - Find out how the computer-based format will affect you and how to sign up for a CBT Practice Test. Determine which of the 22 administrations is best for you. Learn key CBT test strategies to help you to be successful on Test Day. FREE Pizza and "2007 MCAT Change" CD-ROMs will be provided! 6-7:30pm, Mandeville East Room, just inside from the coffee cart.

ARTS

UCSD Theatre presents **Lope de Vega's The Labyrinth of Desire**. 8pm at the Potiker Theatre. Students \$10! UCSD staff \$12, \$15 GA.

RECREATION

The F-12 Free Concert series presents **Solare**, 12 Noon on Porter's Pub patio in the Student Center.

SAT NOV 18

ARTS

UCSD Theatre & Dance presents **Lope de Vega's The Labyrinth of Desire**. 2 and 8pm at the Potiker Theatre. Students \$10! UCSD staff \$12, \$15 GA.

RECREATION

The Price Center Film Series presents **Clerks II**, 6 & 9pm at the Price Center Theater. \$3 admission.

SPORTS

Men's & Women's Fencing Match vs. Cal Tech, Cal State Fullerton and UC Irvine, 1pm at RIMAC.

FEATURED

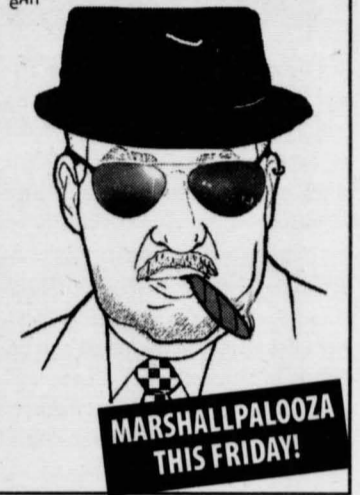


UCSD International Education Week Nov. 13-17

Experience a variety of international cultures through interactive displays, food, art, films, and timely, topical lectures on such issues as political change in Latin America and the economy in North Korea. Other IEW activities will include a job fair, an international career panel, a Peace Corps presentation, programs abroad sessions, films, children's art and cuisines from around the world. The events are open to the public and most are free unless otherwise noted. For more information see the insert in today's Guardian, call Emily Maxon, director of International House at (858) 822-1791, or go to <http://iew.ucsd.edu>.

Thurgood Marshall Week Nov. 13-17

This weeklong celebration of Justice Thurgood Marshall (1908-1993) presents myriad venues of expression and interaction to raise consciousness of social issues and Thurgood Marshall College's contributions. All events are free and open to the public. <http://marshall.ucsd.edu>.



FRI NOV 17

International Education Week

The International Center Café Closing Ceremony and Lunch will be held in the International Center Patio and Lounge. The Longfellow Ballet Folklorico Dance Group will perform. Lunch is \$4. Noon-1:30pm.

Thurgood Marshall Week

Guest Speaker Juan Williams - Spend an evening with the Emmy Award winning writer, radio and TV correspondent, and author of *Thurgood Marshall: American Revolutionary and Eyes on the Prize: America's Civil Rights Years, 1954-1965*. He is also the author of the current best seller *Enough*. 5-6pm at Mandeville Auditorium. Book signing will follow the event.

MARSHALLPALOOZA - Thurgood Marshall College's annual student-run festival including concert, food, talent show, games & rides (Ferris wheel and mechanical bull). FREE! 3-10pm at Marshall Field.

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SPORTS

Men's & Women's Fencing Match vs. Cal Tech, Cal State Fullerton and UC Irvine, 1pm at RIMAC.

SUN NOV 19

SPECIAL EVENT

UCSD's **Kaibigan Filipino's 9th Annual Magkasama**. It's a space for people of ALL ages and cultural backgrounds to explore and enjoy an afternoon of entertainment, workshops, vendors and food. Confirmed Artists include: NUMP; Bambu/NativeGuns; Kareya, Touchblue, Tin Gagayay, Freedom Writers and many more. 10am-4pm on the Roosevelt College Green. FREE!

WEEKLY CAREER

On-Campus Interviewing with Top Employers, Oct. 16-Nov. 17 - Looking for a full-time career position or high-level internship? Industry-leading employers recruit at the Career Services Center throughout the year for positions outside of our regular listings. Log on to <http://career.ucsd.edu> and click on "On-Campus Interviewing" to learn about the companies and submit your resume for upcoming interviews. Current resume deadlines include 11/13 for Fluor Corporation; 11/14 for TriStar Capital; 11/20 for Calence.

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Keynote Speaker

Dr. Irwin Jacobs

Saturday, Nov. 18

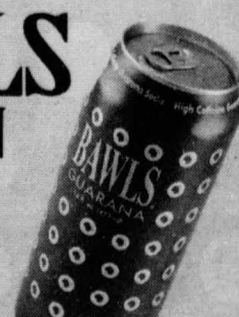
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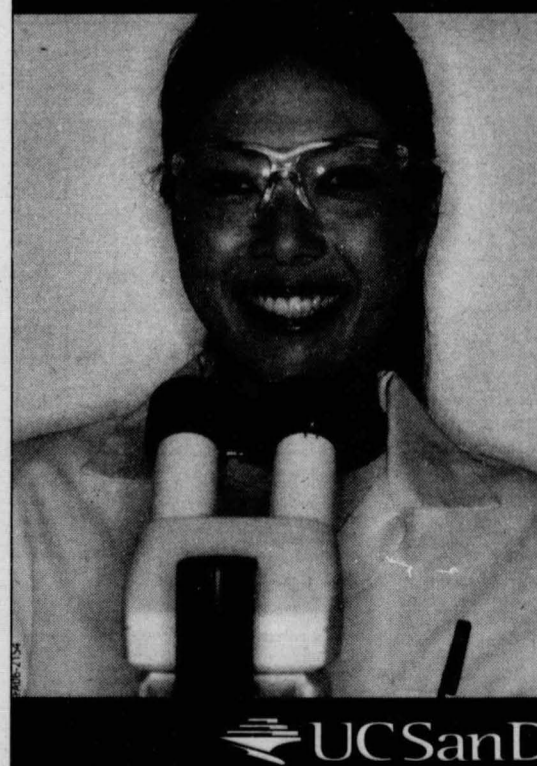
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WIN a Taylor Big Baby acoustic guitar from the Guardian, courtesy of La Jolla Music. For more details, please visit www.ucsdguardian.org (11/13)

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Tuesday, November 14, 2006 at 7 p.m. at the UCSD, RIMAC Arena. Robert Pennock discusses: "The Ground Rules of Science: Why the Judge Ruled Intelligent Design Creationism Out of Court." (11/13)

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INTHEADS Today 11.13

- FREE PIZZA SLICE p.3
- UCSD EVENTS p.3
- CITY SHUTTLE ROUTES p.9
- THURGOOD MARSHALL WEEK p.2
- ROCCO'S HAIR STYLE p.14
- INT'L CAREERS p.5

CROSSWORD

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14				15				16				
17				18				19				
20				21				22				
23				24				25		26	27	28
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38	39			40				41				
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45				46				47	48	49	50	51
52				53				54	55		56	
57	58			59				60				
61	62			63				64				
65				66				67				
68				69				70				

- 21 "Island of the Blue Dolphins" author
22 Came to a halt
27 Mouse-like rodent
28 French friend
30 Elio's Marmar
32 Played a part
33 Fashionable shape
35 Social resident
38 Latvian capital
39 Worker's extra wages
40 Carnival attraction
41 Gift recipient
42 Diplomat Hammanskjold
47 Lustrous fabric
- 49 Some arcade games
50 Hardest to find
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PERSONALS

GUARDIAN MOVIE TRIVIA: I can't find the right one, so here's one from Laurel instead. Be the first to email mfolks@ucsd.edu with the correct movie wherein the following quote was uttered: "It's an important and popular fact that things are not always what they seem. For instance, on the planet Earth, man has always assumed that he was the most intelligent species occupying the planet, instead of the third most intelligent."

The second most intelligent were, of course, dolphins." (11/13)



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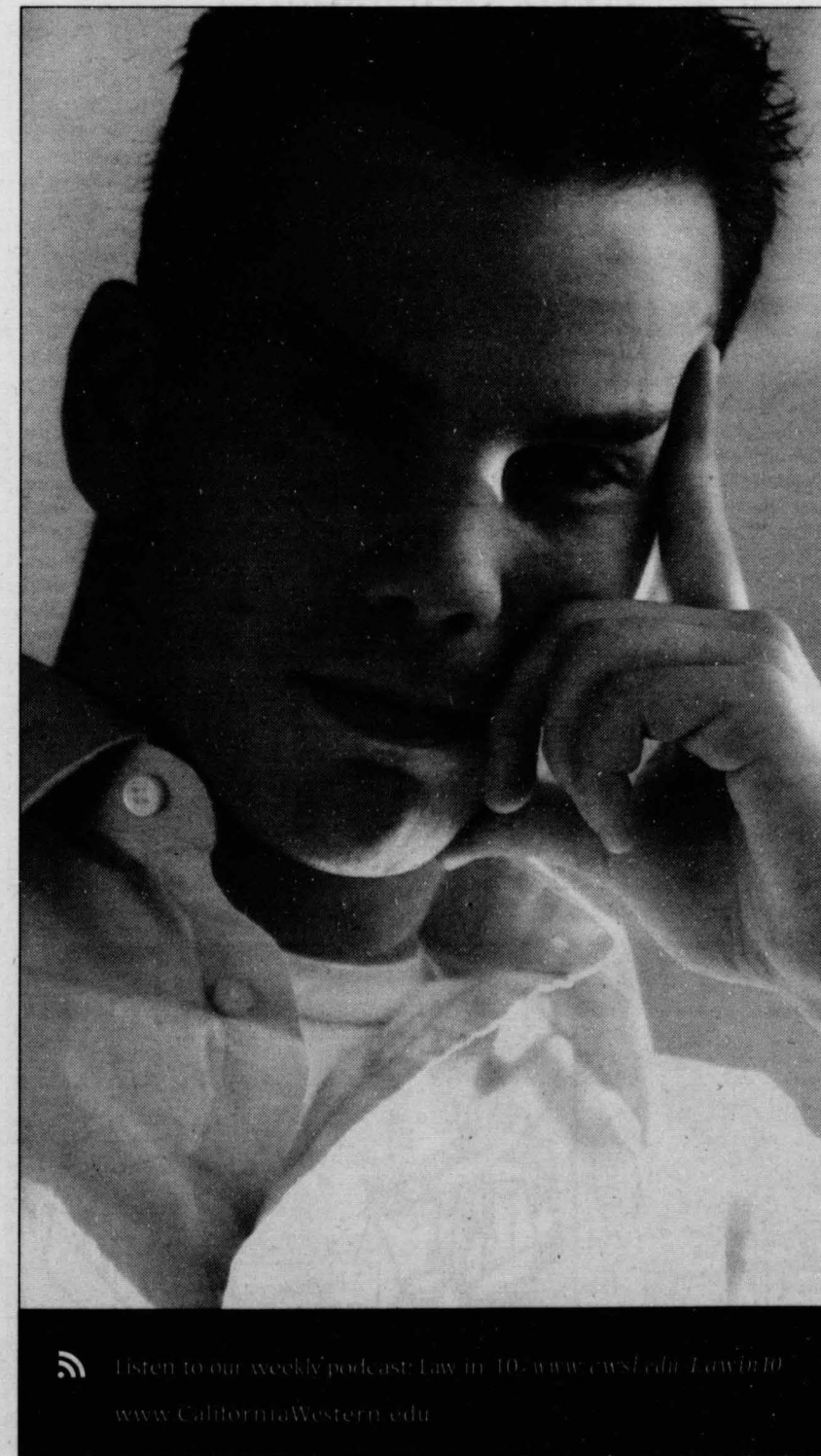
Great Lawyer Series: a New Jersey woman plans to sue a Manhattan bar that sponsored a "Shake it like Shakira" competition after she injured herself during the contest. (11/13)

Britney Spears seeks full custody of the two children in her divorce case against Kevin Federline. Kevin just wants the couch and remote. (11/13)

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Dragon Boaters Look to Winter Recruitment

► **DRAGON BOAT**, from page 16 first place in the C division. UCSD's A team finished less than one second behind Suen Feng Loong, a team not affiliated with any college, and less than one second ahead of UC Davis. Overall, it was a tight race, with last year's winners, UC Berkeley, coming in fourth.

"We're really proud of our team," Zhao said. "Our B team beat all the other teams in their division. We came in the underdogs — not seeded very high — but we pulled out some upsets."



The 3-year-old dragon boat team has created a short but successful history with a first-place finish for the B team at its first race at Lake Merced in San Francisco.

Even though the sport is relatively new to UCSD and other nearby colleges, dragon boat has a long history. The sport originated in China about 2,500 years ago and has now spread around the world.

"It's a really big sport," junior rower Kevin Kwan said. "It's second to soccer in the world."

Kwan and other members are also interested in making dragon boat a more prominent sport at colleges in general.

"We're trying to set up a college league, but that's a little far off in the future," Kwan said.

Right now, the team is focused on increasing the number of members on the squad and members plan to continue their recruiting into the winter. Although prior experience is helpful, Yee insists that it is by no means a requirement to join the

team.

"If you want to do [dragon boat], you don't need experience," she said. "We train new people — you just need a good attitude. It's team-oriented more than any sport I've tried."

Zhao had tried different sports in high school before settling on dragon boat. The importance of teamwork in the sport is one reason he was drawn in by it.

"You're only as strong as your weakest link," he said. "The team with the best teamwork and timing wins races."

The dragon boaters won't race again until May 2007, but the team is ready to be recognized as a top-tier team.

"Last year, we weren't expecting too much, but we held our own against the good teams," Zhao said. "This year, we have a lot more experience. We are a top-seeded team now and we expect to win."

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Seniors Bid Farewell to National Title

► **SOCCER**, from page 16

"We pushed hard the second half and had some opportunities," Sepulveda said. "We knew that if we could just get one goal, another would come quickly, but it just wasn't our day."

The final blow by the Roadrunners swooped past McGovern into the left corner of the Triton net from 25 yards out, bringing the score to 0-2 in the 66th minute of play. Senior forward Kylee Hanavan, who also assisted the first goal in the game, made the final shot.

"It was an amazing shot which I had no chance of saving," said McGovern, who has made 60 saves in 2,117 minutes of play this season.

As the game came to a close, the team said goodbye to a national title, and four seniors: midfielders Kelly Cochran, Megan Dickey, the injured Heather Sugg, and forward Alise Malley.

From 2003 to 2006, their Triton team record moved from 18-3-1, 14-4-1, 18-4-0 to rest at the current 20-2-2.

"Initially we all cried," Lai said. "But by the time we got to the airport an hour later, we realized that it was a great end to a great season. Our coach kept telling us that our team had the talent and ability to go all the way this year, and we still believe it, but got unlucky this game."

Fresh Victory Propels Tritons into Championships

► **WATER POLO**, from page 16

put the starters back in. After a few close misses by both teams, Kotanjian netted another goal with a man advantage to end the quarter, 4-2.

UCSD didn't let up in the third and scored three more goals, only to have UC Irvine score the next two to make it 7-4.

In the fourth quarter, the Anteaters came out with a one-on-one opportunity against Randall, but were denied by a great left-handed save.

The Tritons then set up almost an alley-oop kind of play where junior driver Nestor Dordoni rose up high to score the goal. UC Irvine finished the night with two more goals, as did UCSD, including a penalty shot by senior utility Kyle Sutterly, who joined the team after impressing the coaches with his play on the club team.

"He's the only player to leave our club team here at UCSD and make the varsity," Harper said. "I'm really proud of him."

Even up until the last second, Harper did not let up on the Triton players, getting them ready for what's to come in the WWPAA tournament.

"Our defense was really strong; the second group messed up a little bit, but overall it was a good defensive performance for us tonight," Harper said.

With high hopes of making some noise in the NCAA tournament, UCSD will have to take care of business against its WWPAA rivals. The team seems as focused as ever, ready to take on the challenge and get the job done.

"This year, we've really surprised a lot of people, but at this point, losing any more ball games is not coming up on my radar," Harper said.

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UCSD Stomps Aztecs in Overtime Play to Push Tie

► **HOCKEY**, from page 16

the Aztecs, SDSU muscled in a shot just past the goal line, prompting the UCSD crowd to boo at the officials.

SDSU scored two more quick goals, putting the Tritons in a 6-4 hole with a little over 11 minutes left in the final period. After the second SDSU goal, Ozonian called a timeout.

"I felt like we needed to regroup and take a second to focus on what we needed to do," Ozonian said.

The timeout paid off as senior forward captain Charlie Blake scored a goal less than a minute later, cutting the deficit to one. The defense also improved, shutting down SDSU's offense completely. With less than three minutes left in regulation and UCSD on a five-on-three advantage, Tenenbaum scored the game-tying goal. Both offenses were shut out the rest of the way, sending the game into a five-minute overtime period.

UCSD was not able to convert on a power-play opportunity, and

Carter's save on an SDSU shot with 10 seconds left in the overtime period sealed the tie.

The tie was an improvement from the tough 10-4 loss that the Aztecs dealt the Tritons on Oct. 20 at SDSU.

"We played a lot better on defense and goaltending," Carter said. "We had [fewer] turnovers and didn't let them break away."

Because the team was missing five of its starting players, some members of the team were forced to play different positions.

"We allowed 10 goals last time we played [SDSU], so we didn't want to let them run up the score again," Carter said. "Blake played defense the whole game. He came in and scored a goal and he checked a lot. He's usually a winger... he plays offense."

The deep-rooted rivalry between SDSU and UCSD rendered a large crowd of rowdy fans.

"We love the fan support; it makes us play that much better," Tenenbaum said.



The Aztecs left the rink less than satisfied on Nov. 10 with a 6-6 draw to the Tritons, whom they previously defeated 10-4 on Oct. 20 at home.

Associated **AS** Students

State of the Campus Address
Developing the Tradition of Shared Governance

Wednesday, November 15, 2006
Noon to 1:30 pm in Price Center Ballroom B
Light lunch will be served

Students are encouraged to attend this event.
For more information, please contact aspinternal@ucsd.edu

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Sponsored by SOLO & Sunshine Store
UCSD FARMER'S MARKET
Located on Library walk & adjacent walkway areas

Meet this week's featured vendors & farmers:

WOODIES KETTLE CORN
Lewis and Susie Beach are catering something sweet to the farmer's market. Kettle corn and sugar-free kettle corn will satisfy anyone's sweet tooth. For three years the pair have been selling at markets in the Clairemont community and Scripps Ranch. Grab a snack before class.

CENTER CUT FRESH FRUITS
Looking for something healthy? How about a fresh cup of mangoes, papayas, watermelon, jicama and pineapples? Selling at four different San Diego markets, Francis started in 2000 selling corn on the cob. Now, Francis Hernandez and Valente are hoping to bring you new products such as fruit with yogurt, granola and cottage cheese.

Every Tuesday 10am-2pm
during the academic year except during Christmas Holidays, Winter Break & Spring Break.