

The UCSD Guardian

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, SAN DIEGO

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Elections Called A 'Real Mess'

By CATHERINE DILLE
Staff Writer and
DAVID WYNER
Associate News Editor

This year's A.S. elections were plagued by a number of problems due in part to the A.S. election bylaws and the A.S. Constitution, according to sources involved with the elections.

Elections officials blame much of the confusion over this year's elections on two main problems: the duration of the campaign period and the lack of specific spending regulations for slates.

A.S. President Maynard Dimmesdale said that "The by-laws are at fault and [so is the] A.S. Constitution ... Overall, it's a real mess."

The campaign time limit placed on candidates as a result of the Constitution is unnecessarily short, Dimmesdale added.

He explained that "the Constitution states that the elections must be held in the second week of the quarter and that runoffs must be held in the third week."

This constitutional stipulation is not universal among all the UC campuses.

This is the first of a two-part examination of the A.S. election process. Part two will appear on April 27.

UCSB allows candidates three weeks to conduct their campaigns, and, while UC Berkeley does not have a specific campaign time limit, there is a tacit agreement among candidates to limit the campaign length to two or three weeks, according to sources in both schools' A.S. offices.

ASUCSD Elections Manager Julie Ramirez sees the brief campaign period here as a problem and thinks that UCSB's and Berkeley's campaign lengths are more appropriate.

"If everything was longer we would have a better [voter] turnout," she said, noting that, "Students don't have a chance to be informed."

Ramirez is presently attempting to initiate legislation that would increase UCSD's campaign length to two and a half weeks and add one additional week to the filing period.

These changes, she pointed out, can only be brought about by amending the A.S. Constitution; something that can only be done by either submitting the amendments to a vote of the student body, or by holding a constitutional convention.



Rimas Uzgris/Guardian



Confrontation — Above, campus police officer approaches a group of students protesting the Price Center at Friday's ribbon cutting ceremony. Left, officer wrestles with protester during demonstration.

Ramirez also said that she was appointed as elections manager at the first A.S. meeting of the winter quarter, an appointment that left her little time to prepare for the upcoming elections.

"I had two or three weeks to make out a calendar, to make out a budget ... to do everything. I barely had time to publicize [this election]," she said.

Student Advocate Bard-Alan Finlan described the election period as "totally inadequate."

"The principle problem is the absurd filing date in relation to voting time," Finlan said. "No one can make a good choice without more time."

Alina Zirino, a candidate for the position of academic affairs commissioner who withdrew from the race last week, disagrees with Finlan.

Zirino said the campaign length is already too long for candidates to pay adequate attention to their grades while conducting a campaign.

"If you want to win you cannot attend classes. That's what it takes to win. The people that we have now are one-third college student and two-thirds politician," she said.

Zirino went on to say that many candidates' GPAs suffer from the long hours she felt they must put into campaign preparation and campaigning if they are to win their races.

"Keep [the campaign] short, so we can pass our classes," she recommended.

While the A.S. Constitution has been blamed for the short campaign duration, there is no mention in the Constitution of campaign spending limitations for the election candidates and slates; another aspect of the recent elections which many have found problematic.

Those limitations are outlined See A.S., page 9

Ribbon Cutting Ceremony Proceeds Despite Protesters' Signs and Shouts

By RISA GECHTMAN
Contributing Writer

A traditional ribbon-cutting ceremony and the commencement of a new UCSD tradition took place at the recently opened Price Center Friday, despite the signs and shoutings of protesters.

Jim Carruthers, director of the University Center Board, began the ribbon-cutting ceremony by thanking a number of people involved in the planning and funding of the building.

The Center's largest donor and namesake, Sol Price, was recognized by Carruthers for his \$2 million donation.

Carruthers then gave credit to the student representatives of the University Center Board who, he said, were responsible for "all decisions made concerning both the old and the new student

Protesters Arrested At Price Center

By PORSCHE SHANTZ
Staff Writer

Amid chants of "Bring Back the Pub" and "Student rights/student co-ops," four out of approximately 30 students were arrested while protesting the opening of the Price Center at noon on Friday.

During Friday's ribbon cutting ceremony, a group of protesters marched on the Price Center as part of what protestor Arnie Schoenberg called "a continuing struggle to force the administration to respect student rights."

According to a flyer that the protesters distributed during the event, their main reason for demonstrating was the lack of student input on the board involved in the planning of the Center.

"In 1983, the administration presented the student with a questionnaire asking them what they would like in 'their' new student center, not if ... we, the students, even wanted a new student center or were willing to pay for it," said Peter Bogdanovic, one of the protest's organizers.

"Now," he continued, "they got us shelling out \$38 a quarter for the privilege of shopping at this atrocious mall that they have the gall to name the Price Center, not the Student Center ... even in its name, they've got you reaching for your wallet!"

While some demonstrators were holding signs reading "They killed our Pub, don't eat their Grub" and "Put Jimbo & Tucker in the

Time Capsule" others, including Schoenberg, addressed the crowd through a power megaphone.

A police/protester clash ensued over the use of the megaphone and resulted in what eyewitnesses described as wrongful and escalating police action.

Campus police officer Dave Rose notified protesters that the oil funnel marchers were using for sound amplification was permissible, but were warned that the use of the megaphone would be considered disturbing the peace.

"I jumped into the fountain near Arnie [Schoenberg] and told him to give me the megaphone," Rose recounted after the incident.

"He ran north across the grass. I began to run after him, but [protester Jeffrey] Kile ran between us and blocked my path. Arnie continued across the grass towards other officers, so I returned to the west stairs," Rose said.

Officers pursued Schoenberg when he began running around the Price Center, megaphone in hand, while other students attempted to keep police from getting through the crowd while pursuing him.

According to Rose, Schoenberg returned to the stairs after running from police and passed the megaphone to another student.

"The megaphone continued to be handed from person to person up the stairs until it was handed to Gethrin Noble who was standing in front of me," Rose said, describing the events that led to Noble's arrest.

See ARRESTS, page 3



Greg Benes/Guardian

Chancellor Richard Atkinson (second from right) is joined by students and administrators in Friday's ceremonial ribbon cutting at the Price Center.

centers."

Chancellor Richard Atkinson was present at the ceremony and made a short speech following Carruthers.

Atkinson called the newly completed Center that has been six

years in the making "an ambitious plan that has been realized," and commented that, "I think [the Center] will make a tremendous contribution to the quality of life on this campus for many,

See CEREMONY, page 7

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Life

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just walking around campus. You can even entertain yourself during the week by looking at some of the people running for certain positions. This year there was a guy wearing one of those road construction worker's jackets distributing flyers to any passers-by. He was fun to look at. A.S. election week is great.

One thing I really appreciate is the prevailing negative student body reaction toward the Price Center. It's splendid how the students have really come together to examine one aspect—the moving of the Pub—to determine whether or not the Price Center meets their standards. I've always had a similar motto: If there's a problem, tear it down and build it all over again. Let's do it. I love the student reaction.

T-Reg is easy, and fun. I will guide you through the process. If you make a mistake, don't worry, because you probably can't get into the class anyway. To be honest, this is one of the best things that could happen to a student. Just imagine. Once you find out every class you want to take is full, you begin to think twice about your major and why you're trying to take those classes

anyway. T-Reg allows you to broaden your horizons, and you may come to the realization that you want to change your major altogether T-Reg is simply stupendous.

I love the parking enforcement. It gives me a spine-tingling sensation just dreaming about seeing a parking attendant driving around in one of those cool trucks. I find it marvelous how they're always in your way when you try to make your way out of the parking lot, and how they're real understanding and lenient when a parking permit is slightly tilted on somebody's dashboard. The attendants are first-rate sensational people. I love them.

I really love campus construction. I consider it a Godsend every time I have to drive 45 miles out of my way because the tiny little road that goes by the upper Third apartments is filled with 76 cranes and 365 forklifts. It gives me a chance to see more of the campus. I'm not really sure if I would've ever seen the Institute of the Americas if it wasn't for construction. I love thinking about how fortunate my great grandchildren will be when they get to come to this campus when it's finished. Construction is wonderful.

In fact, everything is wonderful. Just wonderful.

Price

Continued from page 5

our cop to read us our Mirandas — which he had sort of managed to overlook. Minor error.

After a two-hour booking process I mentioned to the 35-minute-Miranda man that I worked for the District Attorney downtown and write affidavits from police reports all day long. He told the chief, who looked a tad distraught — can't imagine why.

Subsequently, we were released on our collective word that we wouldn't raise hell at the Price Center again that day. We were told we could go back if we didn't do anything wild.

I returned and sat next to a friend on the steps. A pretty dangerous duo she and I must have appeared — me with my subversive sign reading *nor*: "DIE YOU PRICE CENTER EXPLOIT-

ERS," but simply: "WE'RE STUDENTS NOT CONSUMER ZOMBIES;" (pretty threatening/offensive, huh?).

Meanwhile, this cop wanders over, ripping me off the stairs yelling "Weren't you told not to come back to the Price Center!" Already in express transit back to the station I answered, "No." He asked in a sort of Clint Eastwood manner, "You ever been to county jail? Ever been strip-searched, had your asshole searched? Ever been thrown in a tiny cell with a bunch of boys who're gonna like you a whole lot? A whole lot."

After having nearly relieved me of the distal portion of my arm, he relaxed his death grip and sent me to his superior officer.

I spoke to him and he agreed that I indeed hadn't broken my word not to raise hell and released me again.

The cop who yanked me off the stairs, I might clarify for the record, was completely mistaken in his actions, didn't tell me what he was doing or place me under arrest, didn't listen to anything I said, made the proverbial Miranda omission, and then told me upon release to have a good day. That was nice, I thought.

In sum I should note that I have photographs and/or witnesses of everything and though my/or treatment by a number of officers was ill at best, I found a few who acted professionally and mature. To Officers Rose, Luu, Sergeant Jones, and bike cop Mike I offer respect and thanks.

Unfortunately, it only takes one bad apple to ruin the whole bunch and Chief John Anderson among others appeared pretty rotten to me.

CLASH: Crowd Protests

Continued from page 3

[Kile], I overheard a policeman say to him, 'Have you ever been to county jail? You're going to be strip searched and ass-probed. There's a whole bunch of guys down there that are going to love you.'

Other students, including Evan Weisenfeld, A.S. commissioner of the University Center Board felt that "[the protesters] got attention, but I don't think that people [were] really listening to what they had to say. They looked

like fools because the whole ceremony was over when they showed up."

The demonstration began at noon on the gym steps and, according to Weisenfeld, many of the demonstrators took advantage of the free cake in the ball room following the break-up of their protest.

"It was by far the most hypocritical thing they could have done," Weisenfeld said. "It shows me that they were only [protesting] to get attention."



Photo by G.B. Hajim A protester is transported to the police station.

Ceremony: Officials Cut Ribbon

Continued from page 1 many years to come."

Evan Weisenfeld, chairperson of the University Center Board, then led the actual cutting of the ribbon that was tied around the building.

Students and community members, most of whom were assembled peacefully to watch the ceremony, filled nearly a quarter of the Center's plaza. However, not all present were gathered in celebration.

Price Center protesters lined one of the entrances to the plaza, holding signs and shouting slogans. One protester's sign read, "They killed the pub, don't eat their grub."

Three students were arrested for obstructing and delaying police officers, while a fourth was apprehended for malicious mischief, according to Police Detective Sergeant Bob Jones.

Other students expressed con-

cerns over what they considered wasted funds. They feel the imported Jerusalem stones that adorn the walls of the building are one example of such waste.

Weisenfeld responded to the expression of such sentiment with a query: "The faculty has a nice building, why can't the students?" He feels the "beauty" of the Price Center will contribute to student pride.

The inception of a yearly time capsule began Friday as well.

Among the items stuffed into the four-foot by 10-inch cylindrical capsule were newspaper articles, photographs, a Price Center poster, a stuffed Koala, Vice Chancellor Joe Watson's business card, and a Roberto's menu.

"In addition a flyer handed out by protesters of the Center was stuck in 10 minutes before the time capsule ceremony began," Warren College Junior Senator Matt Lehrer noted.

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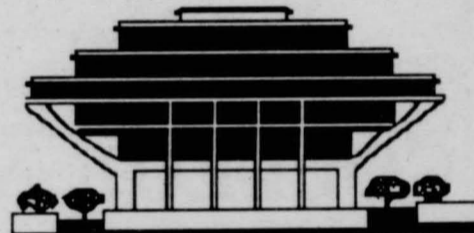
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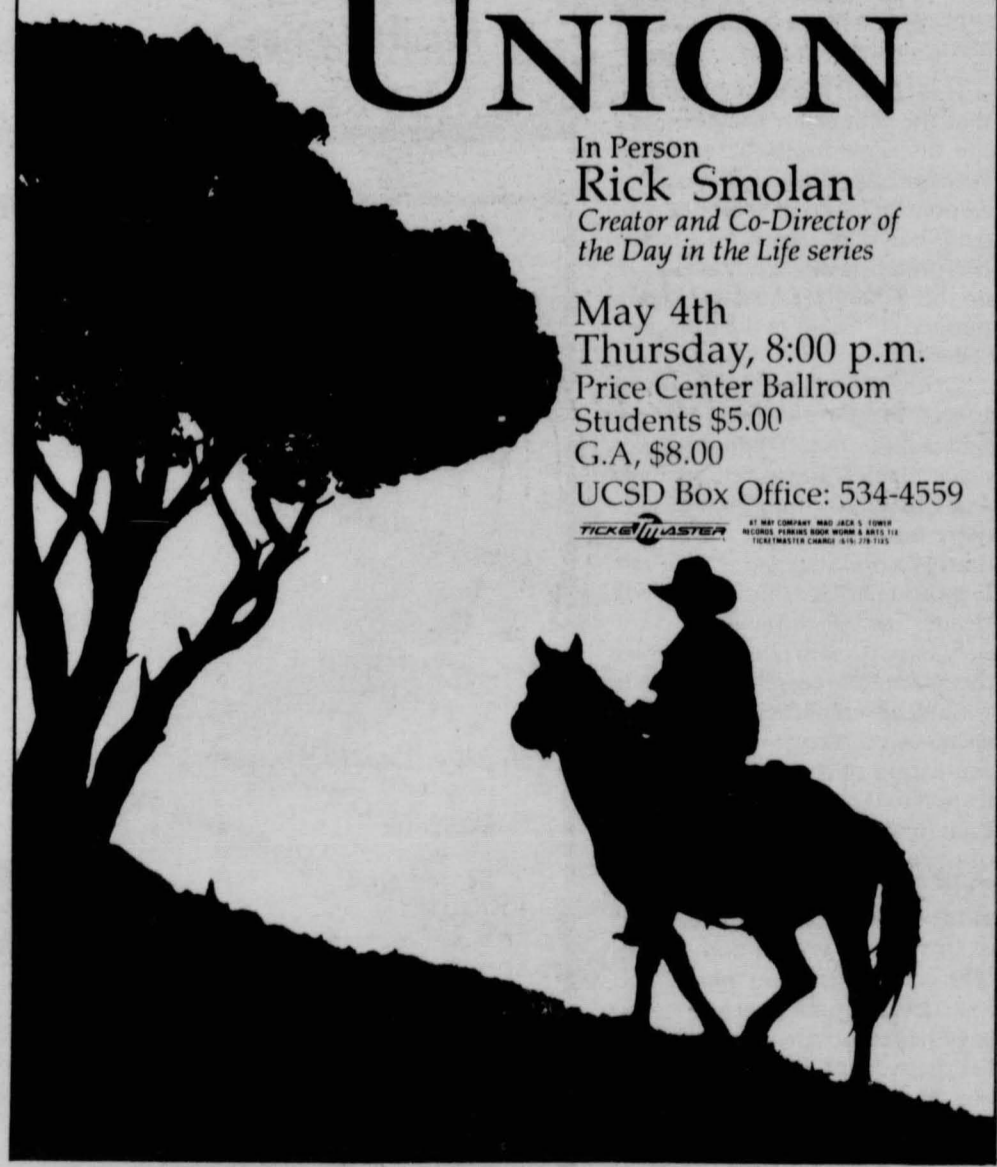
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FEATURES

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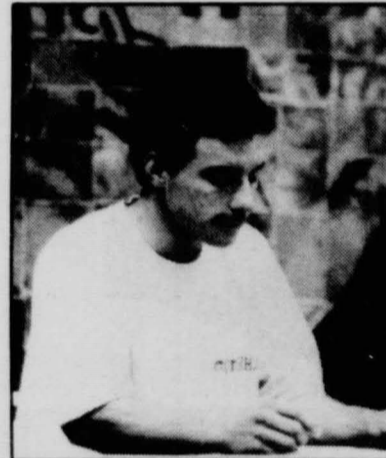
A.S. Council Members Reflect On a Year of Campus Politics

By LAURA PROCTOR
Senior Staff Writer

When Maynard Dimmesdale took the office of A.S. President last year, he knew it would be an uphill battle. Most council members, even if they weren't on the Team Unity slate, were shocked and disappointed that Johnny Patterson had lost the election to an outsider.

Patterson was a member of the Team Unity slate, the majority of which were elected to office. Addressing student rights as one of his main campaign issues, Dimmesdale surprised many by defeating Patterson in a run-off election.

Dimmesdale alienated council members almost immediately by



Maynard Dimmesdale said the idea of conflict is to "get a lot of views expressed."

publicly calling the A.S. council a "clique" and resolving to accomplish his goals with or without its support. According to Vice President-Administrative John Robison, "Maynard's philosophy to this day is that if he compromises, he won't get what he wants."

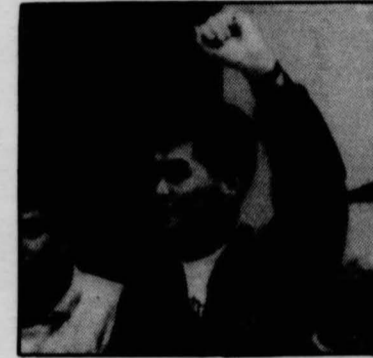
"As far as the Maynard thing, the bottom line is the isolation. You can't say it was totally his fault, because he was the outsider on a council of nine or 10 people with the slate that the president lost on, but then again it was his responsibility to change that, and he didn't."

Robison said that Dimmesdale has learned through experience how to deal more effectively with council members, but that "they still don't pay attention when he stands up, and don't see him as leading the council and representing [their] views."

Vice President External Mordecai Potash feels that "Maynard got his ass kicked and then realized that if he wants to be the rebel the whole year long, then he's welcome to it, but we can play hardball too."

According to Potash, "What [Dimmesdale] learned is that you can get what you want without being so inflammatory. You don't have to be an inarticulate condition to get what you want done."

"He's done an all right job ... There've been times when I wanted to pull out certain organs from the guy's body, but in retrospect



Tom Rhee said that, as A.S. president, "You've got to have Council behind you or things are not going to get done."

with Johnny [Patterson] it would have been good because we would've personally known each other, and we could have had a friendlier approach to it, instead of conflict [but] it's hard to say. The co-ops and the New Indicator got more out of this council than previous councils, and it had a lot to do with Maynard."

Dimmesdale described his conflict with council as an asset, not a detriment. "We don't want a group of people in council who all agree with one another, who are great friends with one another. That's called group think, and people are very much in tune with not offending other people, in-

stead of getting things done," he said.

Potash did say, however, that Dimmesdale has been an improvement over past presidents. "It was getting to the point," he said, "where presidents were really politically-minded. I didn't like how closely Marchick played with the administration, kind of like you gotta scratch their back and they'll scratch yours."

"There were some really good people on last year's council, but council as a whole was a lot quieter, almost afraid to speak up to the administration sometimes. [Marchick] met with Atkinson all the time ... Maynard was a lot more open. He let you do what you wanted."

Public Relations Commissioner Tom Rhee said, "I think, in a way,

"There've been times when I wanted to pull out certain organs from the guy's body, but in retrospect, it's been a pretty good year."

—Mordecai Potash



John Robison feels "it's better to compromise and accomplish half of what you set out to do than to ... get nothing done."

better, then I'll change it [but] if I don't think it's better, then that's it — it's not better. If you really believe something is great, then you shouldn't give it up."

According to Robison, the shortcomings of this year's council were a direct result of the conflict with Dimmesdale. "This year, Maynard was trying to get everyone to work on what he wanted to work on, regardless of whether or not they supported it. He was wrong, because it's not that the A.S. President is the boss, and the one that comes down on everyone ... The president sets the tone, and gets people motivated and encourages, and that wasn't done."

Dimmesdale maintained that "many of the council members were not as vigorous in upholding their job responsibilities as they should have been." He said that although he tried to keep them informed, many council members failed to invest time in learning about the issues.

"The constitution says that senators will go to the council

See **POLITICS**, page 13

Warren Symposium Tackles Tough Legal Issue

By **CHERIE PIATKIEWICZ**
Contributing Writer

"We wanted to pass on basic information about AIDS through the symposium because there are such tremendous fears and misconceptions about this disease," commented Robert Horwitz, director of the Law and Society Program on campus and one of the key organizers of the tenth annual Warren Symposium.

The two-day symposium, which focused on AIDS and the law, consisted of a lecture by Lawrence Gostin, Professor of Health Law at Harvard University, a panel discussion by five experts on the current laws related to AIDS patients and their rights, and a moot court trial based on a hypothetical AIDS discrimination case.

Each year, the Warren Symposium deals with a contemporary legal issue and is directly connected with Law and Society 101. "The class and symposium are exciting. We're bringing up completely new issues that will need to be raised and addressed in the future," stated one volunteer witness for the moot court.

The moot trial was based on a hypothetical case about a metal and wood shop teacher who had been assigned to administrative duties after a confidential report by a health professional informed the high school principal that the teacher tested HIV positive. The principal, not knowing the facts,

assumed that the teacher, Barry Cruz, had AIDS and, before she had the actual HIV test results on her desk, re-assigned Cruz to a filing job.

Attorney Timothy Pestotnik, chairperson of the board for the San Diego AIDS Project and The Bar Association AIDS Law and Policy Commissions, played the lawyer for the plaintiff, Cruz. Pestotnik, who is currently handling the only AIDS discrimination case in San Diego's court system, pointed out the lack of significant risk Cruz posed to his students.

Sergio Trevino, a UCSD student who is part of the Law and Society Program, played Cruz. Professor of Law and Society 101, Peter Irons, enacted the role of the defending school district's attorney. He examined the theoretical possibility of an accident involving Cruz and a student in which the exchange of HIV-contaminated blood could take place.

Witnesses consisted of Trevino who, as Cruz, stressed his accident-free record and classroom safety precautions, and another volunteer as the uninformed high school principal who thought she was doing the right thing by protecting the students.

The third witness, Dr. Shawn Harrity, a San Diego medical expert on AIDS, played herself. In her testimony, she pointed out the less than one percent possibility of an exchange of HIV in the classroom.

Harrity supported her state-



ment with statistics from The Center For Disease Control (CDC) on accidental needle-stick incidents. Of the 1250 health care workers in the center that accidentally stuck themselves with an HIV contaminated needle, only four actually contracted the virus.

Approximately 450 high school students from all parts of San Diego County attended the moot trial and panel discussion. Twelve high school students were randomly chosen to act as jurors. Instead of deliberating privately, the jurors openly gave their indi-

vidual verdicts and reasons for their decisions.

The jury was split, eight favored Cruz returning to his duties as shop teacher and four believed Cruz should not be able to teach.

Those in favor of Cruz returning to the classroom felt the defendant had not shown Cruz's HIV positive condition to be a significant risk because he had no previous classroom injuries and followed the proper safety regulations. The four who voted against Cruz believed that any chance, however slight, of a student con-

tracting the HIV virus in the classroom was too great a risk. A show of hands from the audience demonstrated they overwhelmingly agreed with the majority of the jury.

The judge, played by Sheldon Krantz, Professor of Law at USD, also agreed with the majority because he felt the defense had failed to display a significant risk factor.

Earlier in the day, a board of panel members discussed the pros and cons of mandatory HIV test-

See **WARREN**, page 14

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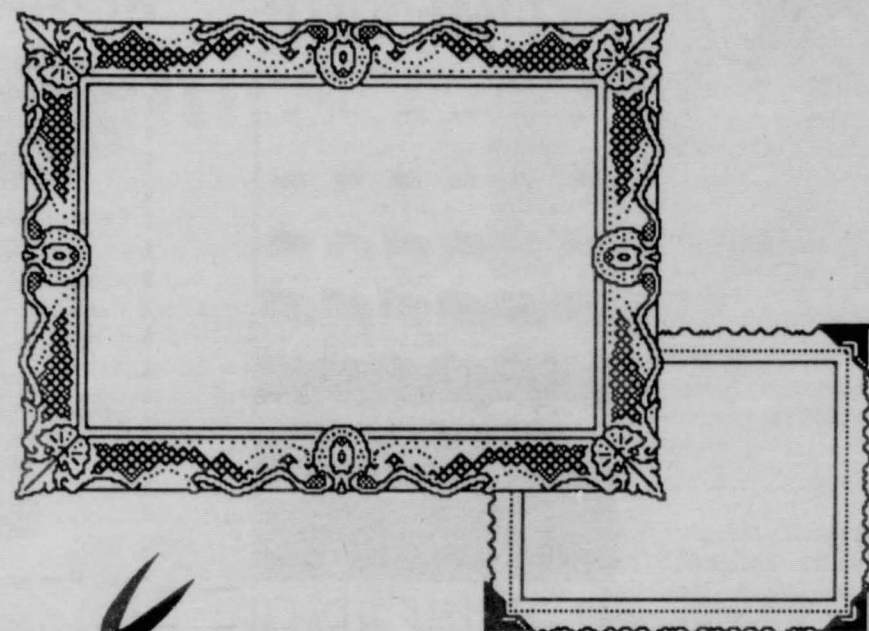


FIELD OF DREAMS

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Politics

Continued from page 10

meetings and their college council meetings. Very few senators made both of those meetings," he said.

Robison agreed that senators in particular should have been more involved in the council, but attributes their lack of participation in part to Dimmesdale's political style.

"I don't think anyone on the council was of subnormal potential, and [Dimmesdale] was just throwing away that potential at the beginning, by saying that what you guys want to do is not important — this is what I want to do."

"The inconsistency I think is the biggest problem that they faced. No one really knew where they were going, because the leadership wasn't there."

Despite the infighting, this year's council made great progress in the area of student rights. Dimmesdale cites the appointment of Bard-Alan Finlan to the Student Advocate position as his greatest triumph this year.

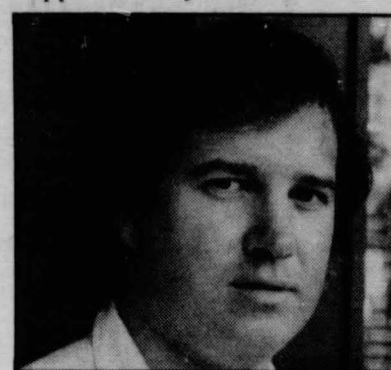
Initially, council opposed the appointment because, according to Robison, "he chose a non-status quo, outspoken Student Advocate. That rubbed a lot of people the wrong way." Robison also said that Finlan has earned the support and respect of the council.

"I don't think we've — at least in the three years I've been here — had a Student Advocate dedicated to searching through everything and finding out what's wrong and exposing it; having so many

administrators admit, 'Yes, we don't follow our own rules, but we're not going to follow them until you call us on it,'" he said.

Potash also stressed that "the students do need a really great student government to protect their rights in the UC system, because the administrators don't put undergraduate's needs first."

According to Potash, the most important thing council accomplished this year was working to defeat the administration's plan for a new recreation center. The center would have increased the quarter recreation facility fee to approximately \$60, and Potash



Guardian file photo

"When Bard-Alan [Finlan] came in, he was just thrown in to this pool of aggressiveness, so he was really aggressive."

says there's a 99 percent chance the administrators will try to push the idea through next year.

"They want it to be a cosmopolitan, everything-campus, which is great. I have nothing against that. I would really enjoy that weight-room, but I'd rather work out in Canyonview than have students pay \$60 a quarter."

Dimmesdale agrees with Potash and Robison on the topic of

administrators violating student rights and ignoring student input. "There are a few administrators who are just really, really bad, as far as student input, and the chancellor is one of them. He doesn't want to hear about students, and he's not at all concerned about students. The chancellor and the vice-chancellors are the ones that really count in this administration, and they're the ones that frequently are not really receptive to student input," he said.

"When it came to the bottom line," Rhee said, "we voted in the best interests of the students, and not [because of] personal conflicts."



Peter Messrobian/Guardian

"Students need a great student government... because administrators don't put undergraduate students' needs first," Mordecai Potash said.

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Warren Symposium

Continued from page 10

ing. Panelists also discussed the degree of confidentiality that should be given to people who test HIV positive and the discrimination against AIDS and HIV positive patients.

Opinions differed across the table. Attorney Robert Mitchell,

a member of the AIDS Advisory Committee for The National Institutes of Health, believes HIV testing should be required in a number of situations, such as obtaining marriage licenses. In contrast, Professor Lawrence Gostin pointed out his belief that the cons outweigh the pros of mandatory testing due to the high

cost, the sparse benefits, and the great stigma attached to many HIV positive patients.

"We wanted to create drama for the students to keep them interested and get them thinking and discussing this issue," Horwitz said, commenting on the diversity of panel members' ideas.

Each high school, guided by an authority on AIDS, formed groups after the panel discussion. The groups used the points

brought up earlier as a springboard for their own questions and opinions.

"Our group discussed the rights of homosexuals and the prejudices a lot of people have against AIDS patients. I think just about anybody who was listening today learned something about AIDS," said Danielle Gerdes, a senior at El Capitan High School.

Lawrence Gostin's lecture, which began the three part sym-

posium in the Price Center Ballroom, focused on four issues he feels the government must address in the near future involving the AIDS epidemic: education, testing and counseling, IV drug use, and patient confidentiality.

Barbara Harron, the coordinator for the symposium, commented, "It feels good to work on a project where you and the participants come away learning something."

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Baseball

Continued from page 20

Ligerman to make the score 8-3. Fisher had another strong outing, going all the way to improve his record to 5-1.

In the second game, the Tritons kept up their offensive attack by scoring in every inning but the sixth to down The Master's, 9-3.

Home runs by Gene Northway and Martinez helped give UCSD starter Rick Rupkey his ninth win of the year. Rupkey allowed five hits and three runs over six innings, and Mike Morgan pitched an inning of scoreless relief.

Both Henry Jimenez and Matt Bynum went two-for-two in the second game for UCSD.

The Master's Head Coach Pat Harrison explained that the Tritons "... had relentless pressure on us all day and never allowed our pitchers to settle down and get into a groove."

Softball

Continued from page 18

don't play up for the big games or down for the less important ones. We know what we're capable of doing and right now we're doing it."

UCSD will be able to test its philosophy as the regular season comes to a close with doubleheaders against Loyola Marymount, Whittier, and USD. The latter split with the Tritons earlier this season.

"Every game is important for us," Bassi said. "We're just going to have to play good ball the rest of the way."

UCSD took both games of a doubleheader against Division II UC Riverside on Thursday, 3-1 and 4-3 (in nine innings). Kathy Fogg (7-2) won both games for the Tritons, and Tracey Kehr's bat sparked the come-from-behind victory in game two as she went four-for-seven on the day and scored twice.

M. Tennis

Continued from page 18

the brink of victory, leading 4-1 and needing only one win to seal the match. Park, struggling to keep the Tritons alive, slipped by Kenji Hashimoto 6-4, 3-6, 6-4.

The win allowed the teams to play doubles and gave the Tritons, down 4-2, new life. Just as they've done all season, the doubles teams came through. Huber-Belloli quickly defeated the team of Lance Au-Peter Gertminian 6-3, 6-3 to silence the partisan crowd of 100. Mark-Ditzler then won 6-3, 1-6, 6-2 to tie the match at four.

Attention shifted to the final match at No. 2 doubles where Monnar-French were locked in a close match with Eric Chan-Hashimoto. Monnar-French took the first set 7-5, dropped the second 3-6, and jumped to a 4-1 lead. The Stags then rebounded to pull within 5-4 with Chan — who hadn't been broken all match — serving for the tie. Playing with the no advantage scoring system, the game was deadlocked at three. Chan hit a good serve that Monnar managed to lob back. The Triton players returned three more Stag overheads before Hashimoto missed wide to give UCSD the victory and secure its berth in the National Championships.

With the win, the Tritons improved to 14-10 (10-1 in Division III). They have beaten five teams ranked in the top 10 in the division. Their only loss was to No. 1 UC Santa Cruz.

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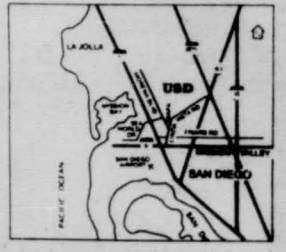
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- All UCSD students, staff and faculty are eligible to enter, except for Guardian staff members and employees of B.J.'s Chicago Pizzeria.
- The person who comes up with the most correct answers will be declared the winner, and will be recognized when the quiz is printed the following Monday. In the event of a tie, a drawing will be held to determine the winner.
- Only one entry per person. Entries must be at the Guardian by 5 p.m. Saturday.
- Winners will receive two \$5 gift certificates redeemable at B.J.'s

Chicago Pizzeria, located in the La Jolla Village Square Convenience Center.

This week's questions:

1. What is Pete Rose's son's name?
2. U. of Michigan's basketball player Sean Higgins attended which high school?
3. How many shutouts did Walter Johnson pitch in his career?
4. Who did the Cleveland Indians acquire when they traded shortstop Jay Bell to the Pittsburgh Pirates?
5. What is the name of the Oakland A's general manager?
6. Who is Philadelphia Phillies' outfielder Chris James' brother and what team does he play for?
7. How old is Yankees' pitcher Tommy John?
8. What city are outfielders Lloyd Moseby, Gary Pettis, and Rickey Henderson from originally?
9. Who leads active Major League players in reaching base via catcher interference with 10

in a single season?
10. Padres' pitcher Bruce Hurst signed a three-year, \$4.25 million contract in the off-season (true or false)?

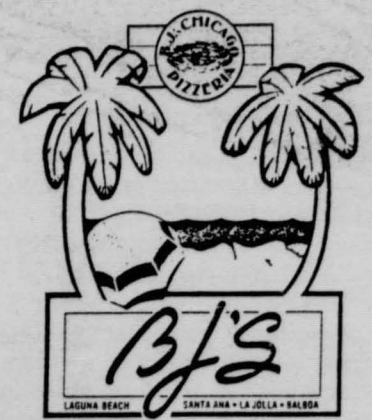
and Joe Cronin
7. 33
8. Reggie Jackson
9. Six
10. False (190)

This week's answers:

1. Tim Simpson
2. Seven
3. Seton Hall
4. Ellsworth "Babe" Dahlgren
5. Trader Jack
6. Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig, Jimmy Foxx, Al Simmons,

Last week's winner:
Don Elder
Graduate Student — U.S.
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No. of correct answers: 10



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Work at the Spring Fest for Peace on Saturday, May 13th. Lend a hand to support a worthwhile cause! Come and audition groups, or publicize events. Work with the various peace organizations which will be at the event. If interested, sign up with Roxanne or Patty in A.S. Office (located in the Price Center on the third floor) or call for more information at 534-4450

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Attention Student Organizations

Submissions to the A.S. Bulletin are due in the A.S. Office by noon on Wednesdays for the Monday edition of the Guardian. Drop off your news at our office in the Price Center, Building Three, Level Three.

STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS:

Women's Resource Center - Pornography vs. Erotica Discussion Group every Tuesday at 6pm in the Women's Resource Center. For more information, call 534-2023.

LAGO - Lesbian and Gay Organization announces its first non-sexist dance of the quarter: Saturday, April 29th at 9:00pm in the Che Cafe. Don't miss our first film presentation (TBA). Watch for the flyers! For more information, call 534-4297.

Pre-Dental Student Organization - The Pre-Dental Club is having a meeting and a Tooth Carving Course on April 29th in the Price Center, Room 2-308, from 1 to 5pm. Interested in Dentistry? Dr. Brian Tanaka, DDS, will be on hand to teach the course and answer any questions. Call Doug (456-9224) to reserve a place in the course.

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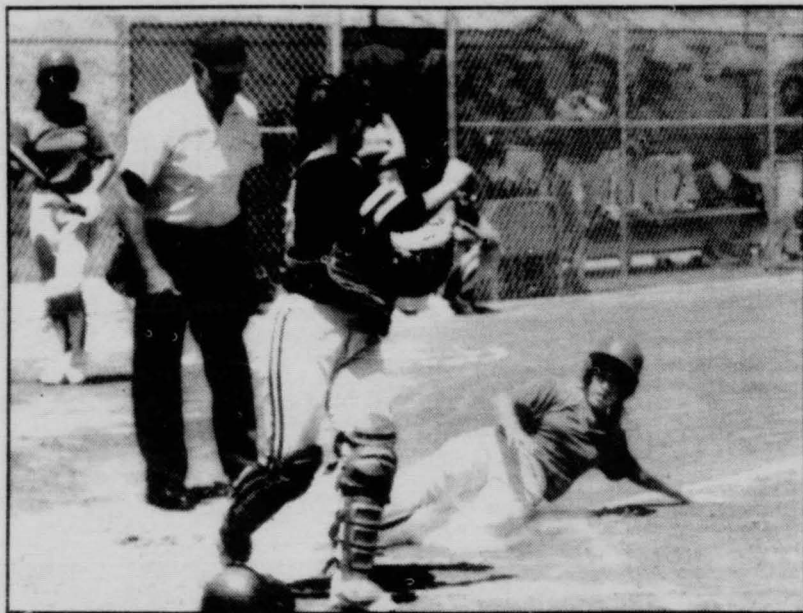
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This memorial fellowship has been established from funds donated to UCSD in memory of David Jay Gambee, a former Revelle College student. Similar to the President's Undergraduate Fellowship Program, this fellowship is designed to assist undergraduate students to pursue special studies and projects, under faculty supervision, in the areas of university governance and/or ecological values clarification, encourage service in the community through volunteer activities or to help students participate in programs related to the Institute on Global Conflict and Cooperation, during the academic year and/or vacations.

The applications for these fellowships may be picked up in your college Student Financial Services Office. The deadline to submit an application is 19 May 1989.

SPORTS

The UCSD Guardian



Safe — Michelle Mundeel slides in with a Triton run.

Peter Messrobian/Guardian

Seven in a Row for Third-Ranked Softball

Tritons Sweep Redlands

By TRAVIS L. SCOTT
Contributing Writer

There is a fine line between a good softball team and a great one. A good team is one that wins games with a lot of skill and just a little luck. A great team needs no luck.

On Saturday afternoon, UCSD (28-7) made the distinction quite clear as it dominated visiting Redlands in every facet of the game, and cruised to an easy double-header sweep, 5-1 and 10-1.

The Tritons, ranked third in the nation and second in the West Region, have won seven in a row (including three straight double-headers), and have paved their way for a spot in next month's Regional playoffs.

"The girls are doing a great job. They're hitting well, pitching well, and really executing," Triton Co-Head Coach Lin Adams said. "We're working together and all the little things are beginning to come together. We just need to continue playing good ball."

Although it is not one of the top teams, Redlands has proven to be a tough opponent for UCSD this season. While the Tritons had won the previous three meetings, it was no easy matter as the Bull-

dogs forced one game into extra innings and lost a one-run decision in another.

"We knew we had our work cut out for us," Adams said. "But we were really up for this game."

"Their record is not indicative of the caliber of ballclub they are," Co-Head Coach Lisa Bassi pointed out. "They always play us tough."

Until Saturday, Redlands never had a chance, as UCSD scored all 15 of its runs in the first two innings of both games.

In game one, the Tritons were led by the powerful pitching of Lynn Moreno (6-1), who surrendered only one run on four hits while striking out five. Moreno, who went the distance, began the game by retiring the first eight batters in order.

UCSD jumped out with three runs in the first inning on singles by Moreno, Debbie Branstetter, and Michelle Flaska, and a key triple by Michelle Mundeel who was three-for-four with two runs scored and a stolen base. Moreno, who went two-for-four, picked up an RBI in the inning when she knocked in Mundeel on a perfectly executed suicide squeeze.

The Tritons came up with two more in the second on singles by Mundeel and Julie Stelman. Two errors and a hit batter followed to help cap off the scoring.

Branstetter ended up one-for-three with an RBI, a run scored,

and a stolen base, and Pam Harnack added a two-for-three performance with a stolen base.

The Bulldog's lone run came in the third when Moreno's only walk on the day was followed by three straight singles to center. Moreno then settled down to strike out the next three batters in order.

In game two, Stacie Sasaki (7-1) turned in another excellent pitching performance for the Tritons as she went seven innings, giving up one run on only four hits and striking out three.

UCSD jumped out early again, this time coming up with four runs in the first on singles by Dana Chaiken, Mundeel, and Moreno. Chaiken, who went two-for-three, had two stolen bases in the inning and Mundeel laced down the Tritons' second successful suicide squeeze on the day.

Redlands came back with one of its own in the second when a single and a sacrifice put Tina Peterson on third with two outs. When Tracey Kehr's pickoff attempt got by Mundeel, who was covering third, the run scored.

The Tritons put the game away when they scored six times in the bottom half of the second on seven singles. Sasaki had two hits in the inning, off of two different pitchers, as UCSD sent 10 batters to the plate. Kathy Fogg, who won both games of Friday's double-header, pitched the final out. See **SOFTBALL**, page 18

Big Wins Secure National Berth for Men's Tennis

By BRIAN ITOW
Contributing Sports Editor

The Tritons swept their way to the Nationals with two big wins over seventh-ranked Pomona-Pitzer and eighth ranked Claremont-Mudd this weekend.

Only 10 teams make the Division III National Championships. With 12 quality squads vying for the positions,

losses to Claremont-Mudd or Pomona-Pitzer would have seriously jeopardized the Triton playoff hopes.

Pomona-Pitzer entered the match undefeated at 20-0, and looked as if it was going to cruise to victory as its top two seeds, undefeated Paul Cross and Reid Newhall, quickly defeated Sig Huber and Francois Monnar in singles. But even though UCSD's Jeff See **M. TENNIS**, page 18

Baseball Educates The Master's

By MIKE FOLEY
Contributing Writer

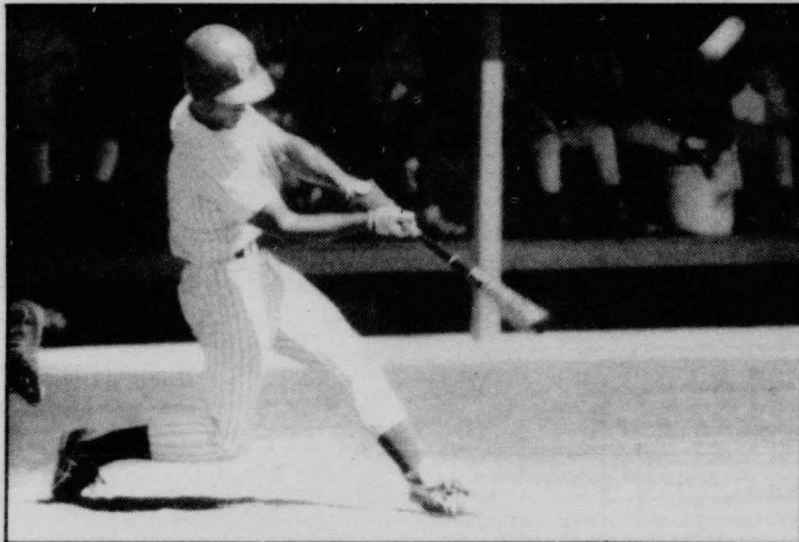
UCSD greatly boosted its chances of making this year's regional playoffs when it soundly defeated The Master's College 8-3 and 9-3 in a doubleheader Saturday afternoon at Olsen Field in front of a small, but boisterous crowd.

By sweeping the doubleheader, the Tritons (ranked eighth in Division III) improved their record to 20-15. Head Coach Lyle Yates pointed out that the wins "should put us in the driver's seat for one of the two playoff spots in the Far West Regionals."

Coach Yates was very satisfied with his team's performance. "We played two of our most complete games of the year," he said. "We played well in all aspects of the game."

In the first game, The Master's took an early 1-0 lead getting three hits off Triton starter J.J. Fisher in the first. UCSD quickly tied the score in the second inning on hot-hitting Gary Fessia's eighth home run of the year. The next batter, John Martinez, doubled to left and later scored on a passed ball to make the score 2-1.

The Master's tied the score in



Peter Messrobian/Guardian

Henry Jimenez went two for two with two doubles in game two.

the third inning, but UCSD struck for three runs in the bottom half of the inning to take a 5-2 lead that it never relinquished. After a walk, a bloop single, and a sacrifice bunt, Chris Murphy drove in two runners with a sharp single to left. Murphy took second base on the throw to the plate, and then scored on a single to right by Fessia.

After The Master's cut the lead to 5-3 in the fifth, UCSD manufactured a run of its own. With two outs, Fessia started things with a single and went to third on

a double down the left field line by catcher Jim Martinez. After waiting a few pitches, Fessia sprinted for home as Mustang pitcher Roger March started his slow delivery, and scored on a close play at the plate to put UCSD back up by three, 6-3.

In the sixth, Fessia showed he was more than a one-dimensional player when he made a perfect throw to the plate from center field to cut down a Mustang trying to score on a fly ball.

Keeping up the offensive pressure, UCSD scored two more runs in the bottom of the sixth on a sacrifice fly by Henry Jimenez and a run-scoring single by Dave See **BASEBALL**, page 15

Volleyball Wins Conference

By BRIAN ITOW
Contributing Sports Editor

The Tritons completed their waltz through the Pacific Coast Volleyball Conference by slamming the door on the University of La Verne 15-3, 12-15, 15-5, 15-11.

The victory secured first place and the top seed in the next weekend's conference tournament as the Tritons finished undefeated in a league they dominated.

After struggling against more talented Division I teams, UCSD entered Conference play ready to prove that it was the best "small school" in volleyball — and it did just that. It lost only two of eighteen games in league play while displaying the skills and talent that have made them the 20th ranked team in men's volleyball.

If the Leopards weren't awed by the display that the Tritons put on earlier at UCSD when the Tritons swept them, they were convinced at La Verne.

The Tritons dominated the nets, both offensively and def-

ensively. They had four hitters that reached double figures in kills: Nick Rothman had 16 kills, Nate Brown 14, John Davey 13, and Jeff Babcock 12. Their strong and varied offense was led by John Childers who had 59 assists.

The Tritons' defense on the nets never allowed the Leopard offense to get going. They recorded 24 block assists and allowed La Verne few opportunities to hit into the UCSD backcourt.

UCSD Head Coach Digger Graybill was pleased with his team's performance. "It showed what we're capable of doing. We have the talent to dominate if we can play at a consistently high level."

"The victory over La Verne was important," he said, "because we let them know we can perform at a high level in their gym. We can use it as a stepping stone to victory in the tourney."

The Tritons will face fourth seeded Chapman College when the tournament opens Friday evening at La Verne. The Leopards will face UC Santa Cruz in the second semifinal.

This Wednesday, April 26 at 5 p.m., don't miss the
UCSD Triton Rugby Team

as it does battle with Loyola Marymount University for the Southern California Collegiate League Championship at Warren East Field (next to the dirt track). The Tritons currently own first place, but could lose the title if Loyola emerges with a victory. The Tritons are two-time defending league champions. Don't miss out!

Upcoming UCSD Intercollegiate Sports...

What	Who	When	
Baseball (M)	at Biola	Apr. 25	2:00 p.m.
	at California Baptist	Apr. 27	2:00 p.m.
Golf	at UCLA Invitational	Apr. 24	All Day