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Israeli Court Rules That Lebanese Prisoners Must Be Released

JERUSALEM — Reversing a previous decision, the Israeli Supreme Court ruled Wednesday that the government was not justified in holding Lebanese detainees as "bargaining chips" for the release of captured Israeli soldiers.

Following a hearing behind closed doors, the court ordered eight of the 15 Lebanese being held in Israel released from prison immediately. Seven others were in another group not included in the petition considered by the court.

The most prominent of the

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National

Nasdaq Stocks Shift Quickly from Bullish to Bearish

The biggest bull market in the history of the Nasdaq stock market has given way to the fastest bear market ever, as technology stocks have gone from stars to stumblers.

With Tuesday's decline of 286.27 points, or 7.06 percent, to 3,769.63, the Nasdaq composite index is down 25.3 percent from the high it set just over a month ago, on March 10. It was the sixth worst day in Nasdaq history on a percentage basis, and left the index at its lowest level since early

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Collegiate

U.S. Senate Votes Narrowly to Increase Pell Grants by \$400

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. — The U.S. Senate narrowly approved legislation Friday that would increase the amount of Pell Grant financial aid available to eligible college students.

Pell Grants, money given by the federal government to college students who demonstrate financial need, will now be available in sums up to \$3,700 — a \$400 increase from the current \$3,300 maximum. Pell Grants are also available in sums as small as \$400.

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Spoken

"I like online voting, but I feel it is going to take a couple of years for students to get used to it."

— Tesh Khullar
A.S. President
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Students Vote Online in A.S. Elections



David Plitz/Guardian

Choice: Warren sophomore Cliff Kao casts his vote for next year's A.S. Council via a computer terminal on Library Walk. Election results will be released at 4:30 p.m. Thursday at Round Table Pizza in the Price Center.

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By VINCENT GRAGNANI
News Editor

For the first time ever, students are using Studentlink to elect next year's A.S. Council. While online voting was supposed to increase voter turnout, the number of students who have voted so far is down compared to last year.

As of 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, 1,987 students, or 13.5 percent of undergraduates, had voted, compared to the third day of elections last year when approximately 2,400 students had voted.

Approximately 3,600 students turned out to vote in last year's election.

Anna Mason, the A.S. executive secretary, said that because many people can now vote 24 hours a day, she hopes that the numbers will increase before polls close. She said 500 people voted on Monday night and that the trend of nighttime voting might continue.

Students this year can vote from any computer with access to the Internet. In addition, A.S. has set up computers on Library Walk near the Price Center.

Previously, polling sites were set up at several sites across campus, and voting was done in the traditional hole-punch method.

Mason said online voting is actually saving the A.S. Council money. She said that this year the A.S. Council does not need to pay poll workers.

She added that the use of Studentlink for voting has been made available for free by the university. She said that with the money saved, the A.S. Council was able to spend more money on advertising elections and that this year, unlike most years, the A.S. Council did not charge the college councils money to run their

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UCLA Student Chosen for Board of Regents

Justin Fong will replace Michelle Pannor as the next UC Student Regent on July 1

By MATT SCHRADER
Associate News Editor

Justin Fong, a UCLA graduate student, has been appointed the next student regent on the University of California Board of Regents.

"This honor is huge," said A.S. President Tesh Khullar. "It is way larger and more influential than being selected president of your

university."

The student regent is one of 26 voting members on the UC Board of Regents. Fong will serve as the student voice for all the students in the University of California system.

"The student regent is like a regular member of the Board of Regents," said Terrance Patterson,

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Student Painting Taken from Espresso Roma

After-hours theft of artwork by Muir senior may be part of an April Fool's Prank, police say

By SCOTT DOBROSKI
Staff Writer

A painting that vanished from Espresso Roma on the evening of April 1 is still missing. The painting was done by Muir senior Staci Simoff.

Jenny Valadez, manager of Espresso Roma, said she left work at approximately 6 p.m. on April 1, and that everything "seemed

normal" as she left.

Valadez said someone may have entered the café after hours through the front door, since janitors who work during this time typically leave the door open to allow fresh air to enter the café.

"It's not unusual for the janitors to leave the doors open," Valadez said. "Students are always coming

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EVENTS

Thursday, April 13

Film: 13th Warrior

This movie will be shown in the Price Center Theater at 7 p.m. Admission for students is \$2. For more information, call 534-4022.

Performing Arts: Theatre

The Muir Musical Ensemble will present "The Little Shop of Horrors" at 8 p.m. in the Mandeville Center Auditorium. Admission for students is \$6. For more information, call 534-3587.

Friday, April 14

Performing Arts: Music

Percussionist Vanessa Tomlinson returns from Australia for her final doctoral recital at 8 p.m. in the Mandeville Center. Admission is free. For more information, call 534-4830.

Saturday, April 15

Sports: Lacrosse

The men's team will face off against Santa Barbara at 1 p.m. on Pryatel Field. Admission is free. For more information, call 534-8085.

Sunday, April 16

Sports: Lacrosse

The women's team will face the University of Redlands at 1 p.m. on Pryatel Field. Admission is free. For more information, call 534-8085.

Pell:

Measure to expand grants passed by only one vote

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The legislation will now be considered by the House of Representatives. Appropriations Committee to be included in the formal budget.

The increase in the maximum sum would be the largest since 1980. Funding for the project would come from a reduction in a proposed \$150 billion in tax cuts.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy (D-Mass.) and Sen. Russell D. Feingold (D-Wis.) co-sponsored the legislation. It passed by only one vote.

Six Republican senators, including former presidential candidate Sen. John McCain (R-Ariz.) crossed party lines to support the bill.

— Cavalier Daily

Student Dies of Unknown Causes at Kent State Fraternity Party

KENT, Ohio — Autopsy results Monday on a John Carroll University freshman shed no light on what caused the 19-year-old to collapse and die at a Kent State Delta Upsilon rave party over the weekend.

Jared R. Chrzanowski, of Willoughby, Ohio was pronounced dead at Robinson Memorial Hospital at 4:28 a.m. Sunday, Kent police said. Paramedics were called at 3:43 a.m. and responded to the fraternity house after members found Chrzanowski unconscious and unresponsive in a second-floor bedroom.

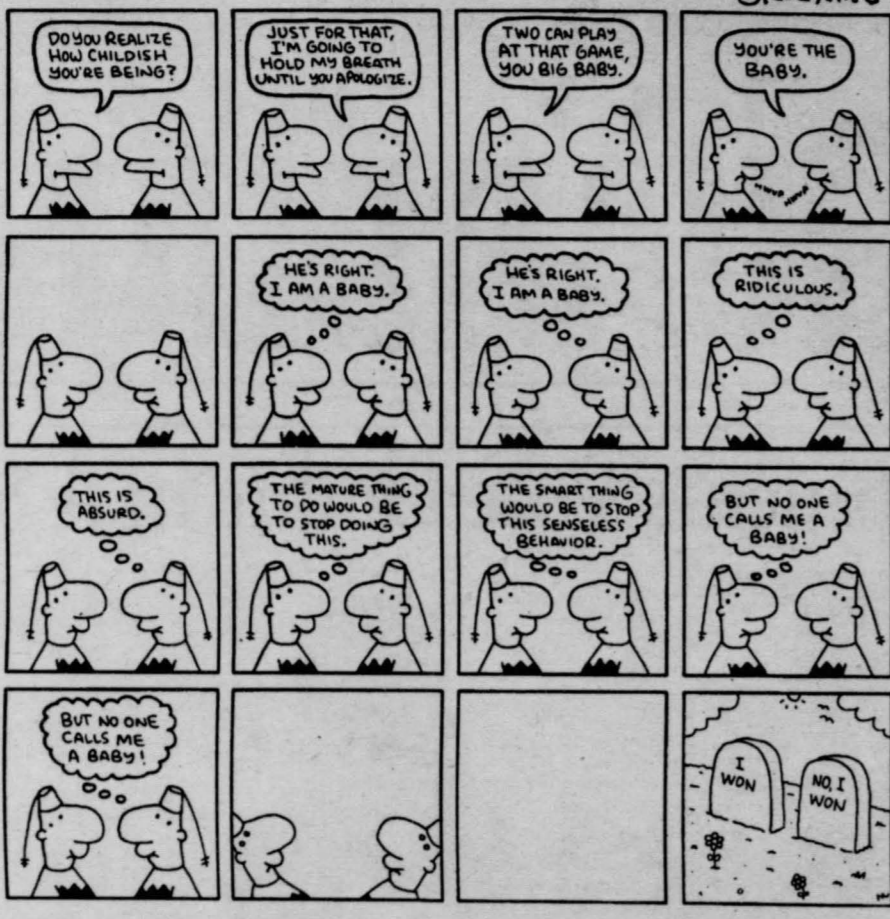
Lt. Ray Stein of the Kent City Police Department said there were no signs that Chrzanowski had been in a fight, and there was no evidence of drug use in the fraternity house. Delta Upsilon President Mike Pfahl said his fraternity's strict rules keep illegal substances out.

The party was by invitation only, and Chrzanowski was invited by a fraternity brother, Pfahl said. The fraternity has people at the door to check identification.

— Daily Kent Stater

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BRIEFLY

UC Professors Receive Guggenheims

Nine University of California researchers have been awarded Guggenheim fellowships for 2000, the New York-based John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation has announced.

The foundation said this year's fellowship winners included 182 artists, scholars and scientists from more than 2,900 applicants in the United States and Canada for awards totaling \$6,345,000.

Guggenheim fellows are appointed on the basis of distinguished achievement and exceptional promise. They include writers, painters, sculptors, photographers, filmmakers, choreographers, physical and biological scientists, social scientists, and scholars in the humanities. Many of them hold appointments in colleges and universities, and a number have no academic affiliation.

This year's Guggenheim fellows at the University of California are Patricia Wenjie Cheng, professor of psychology at UCLA; Donald J. DePaolo, professor of geochemistry at UC Berkeley; Lauren B. Edelman, professor of law and sociology at UC Berkeley; Alexei V. Filippenko, professor of astronomy at UC Berkeley; Amelia Jones, professor of art history at UC Riverside; Susanne Lohmann, professor of political science and of policy studies and director of the Center for Comparative Political Economy at UCLA; Donka Minkova, professor of English at UCLA; Vicente L. Rafael, associate professor of communications at UCSD; and Daniel S. Rokhsar, professor of physics at UC Berkeley, and head of computational and theoretical biology at Lawrence Berkeley National Laboratory.

Guggenheim fellowships are grants made for a minimum of six months and a maximum of 12 months. The average grant awarded in 2000 is approximately \$34,000.

The Guggenheim foundation has awarded more than \$192 million in fellowships to almost 15,000 individuals.

University Expands Spanish Exchange Program

Building on a relationship that dates back several decades, the University of California is expanding its exchange program with the Complutense University in Madrid to enhance research projects of mutual interest to

California and Spain, the director of UC's Education Abroad Program announced this week.

The collaboration, called the New Del Amo Program, is named in honor of Gregorio del Amo, a well-known Southern California physician and philanthropist who emigrated from Spain in the late 1880s and worked to increase academic collaboration between California and his native Spain. Del Amo was a Complutense alumnus.

Program funds will be provided by Complutense and UC to support joint research led by their faculty.

The New Del Amo Program will encourage research projects in all disciplines, based on a memorandum of understanding signed between Complutense and the University of California last November.

Proposals for 2000-01 projects are due by May 31, 2000. Awards range from \$5,000 grants to facilitate collaboration among faculty and researchers to \$20,000 for joint team projects.

Projects, to be co-directed by a researcher from both the University of California and Complutense, are expected to lead to: development of major, long-term collaborations; significant advancement of scholarship in the arts, humanities, natural sciences and social sciences; strengthening of academic and research capabilities of both participating groups; development of innovative binational instruction or new courses or programs; and/or public service and education programs addressing critical issues in Spain or the United States.

One third of the award funds will be devoted to a bilateral core project or theme, which, for the first period, will be processes of integration and globalization.

The Humanities Research Institute at UC Irvine will serve as the UC home for the New Del Amo Program. In Madrid, the program will be administered through the Office of the Vice-Rector for International Affairs.

Program oversight is maintained by an executive steering committee of faculty from each university.

For more information and application materials, please contact the Humanities Research Institute via e-mail at uchri@uci.edu. Also, information will soon be available on the HRI Web site at www.hri.uci.edu.

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World News

Israel:

Spokeswoman said Lebanese will be released

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seven are Sheikh Abdel Karim Obeid, a Shiite Muslim spiritual leader in the Hezbollah guerrilla movement, who was abducted in 1989 from southern Lebanon, and Mustafa Dirani, a leader of the Amal militia who was kidnapped in 1994 and also transferred to Israel.

The two have been held by the Israeli army, apart from other detainees, and their fate was unclear.

Human rights lawyers said the court's ruling was broad and

should apply to all seven Lebanese whose release was not ordered Wednesday.

A spokeswoman for Israel's prisons excluded Dirani and Obeid when she told Agence France-Press that "all 13 Lebanese held by the prisons authority will be released and returned to Lebanon as soon as the technical arrangements have been finalized" with the International Committee of the Red Cross. She said the two detained Lebanese leaders were not under the control of the prison authorities.

Highlighting the sensitivity of the case, the Supreme Court delayed releasing the 50-page decision so it could be reviewed for classified information. Instead, the court issued a one-paragraph sum-

mary of the 6-3 ruling by the panel of nine judges.

The terse announcement left unclear whether the judges had decided that the government does not have the right to hold hostages in general, or whether their ruling applied only to hostages who do not pose a clear and present danger to the state.

The court's decision said that Israeli law on administrative detention does not grant the Defense Ministry the right to hold hostages. The decision was written by the court's chief judge, Aaron Barak, who had written the earlier ruling in 1997 upholding the detention of the hostages.

— Deborah Sontag and Christopher S. Wren
The New York Times

National News

Nasdaq:

Technology stocks have been in a decline

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January.

A 20 percent fall from a peak is traditionally viewed as an indication of a bear market, although that definition may be less relevant now, given the unprecedented volatility of the market, in which a stock can rise or fall rapidly within minutes, even without any particular news regarding the company.

There has been some bad news from what have been the hottest industries.

"We are starting to get information on technology fundamentals that are coming in well below expectations," said Douglas J.

Cloggott, a stock market strategist for J.P. Morgan, pointing to a slowdown in the rate of growth in factory orders for communications equipment and to Motorola's warning that profits from cellular telephone handsets will be disappointing.

"Here you have a product that is becoming ubiquitous, and yet a leading company is having trouble," he said.

Motorola, traded on the New York Stock Exchange, is down \$35 to \$116 in the two days since it issued its profit warning.

On Tuesday, Microsoft fell \$4.50 to \$79.375, trading at its lowest level since June, after Richard Sherlund, an analyst for Goldman and Sachs warned that a slowdown in personal computer sales was affecting Microsoft's revenues.

Though technology stocks have

been very weak, the Nasdaq decline has not come at a time when all stocks are being pummeled. Instead, this has been a case of the last becoming first, almost overnight, and vice versa. Bed Bath & Beyond, a retailer, was one of the worst performing stocks in the Nasdaq 100 from the end of 1999 through the Nasdaq peak on March 10. It is the best performer since then. Network Appliance, a maker of computer servers, was one of the best performers early in the year, but has lost about half its value since then.

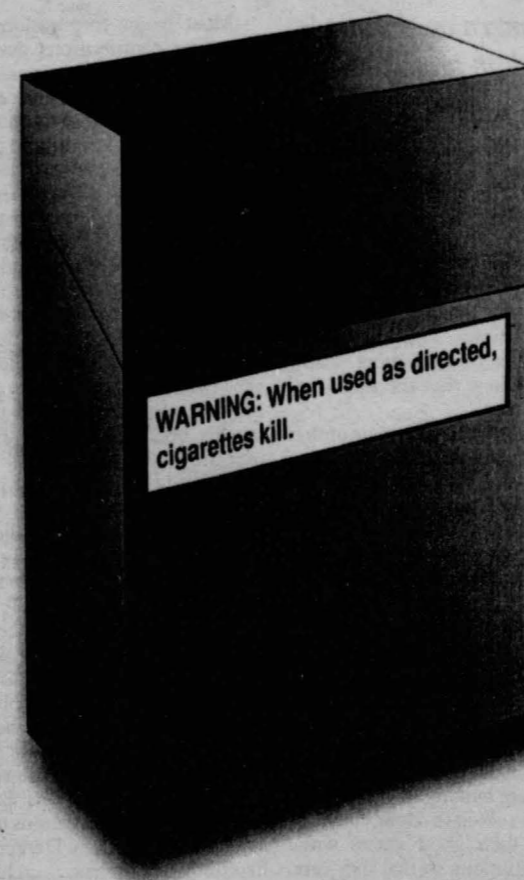
The pain of this bear market is also less pronounced because Nasdaq had run up so far, so fast, before it began to slide. As a result, only those who got in very recently have substantial cash losses.

— Floyd Norris
The New York Times

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Battle for Diversity at UCSD is Not Over

UCSD has a mere three weeks left to convince more underrepresented minority candidates to come to this campus.

For the first year since the elimination of affirmative action, the number of underrepresented minorities admitted to this campus has risen. While the *Guardian* finds these numbers encouraging, we also realize that many of the students admitted to UCSD are also being courted by other universities.

The average grade point average of students admitted this year is 4.07, up from last year's record of 4.05. This means that the students admitted to UCSD this year are extremely well-qualified. It is also a sign that UCSD's popularity is rising. At the same time, this means that many of the students admitted are qualified enough to be admitted to bigger-name schools such as Harvard, Stanford, UCLA and UC Berkeley. Between now and May 1, many students will be choosing between UCSD and these other schools. While UCSD is a fine academic institution in a city with a beautiful climate, many students, if given the opportunity, would probably choose Harvard over UCSD.

If this campus is serious about diversity, it must make a concerted effort to court underrepresented students. First and foremost, scholarship money must be increased. The chancellor has already made a commitment to that cause. In his 10-point diversity action plan, Dynes set a goal of reaching \$1 million in annual undergraduate scholarships by 2002. He has been successful so far and we hope that he continues to follow through. Finances are often a primary deciding factor for students choosing a college. By offering more scholarship funds, we can make this campus more desirable to students.

In addition, the chancellor should increase funding for programs such as O.A.S.I.S. and Summerbridge. The student subcommittee of the diversity council recommended to Dynes that he increase funding for the programs and make those allocations permanent. Unfortunately, Dynes said he was unable to do so. We believe that these programs are important in retaining underrepresented students on this campus and therefore deserve increased funding.

The admissions numbers seen last week are significant, but only a small step in the fight to make UCSD a more diverse campus. Each time diversity decreases, we not only lose numbers of underrepresented students, we also make this campus less desirable for incoming students of color. The *Guardian* hopes that the administration increases its efforts to bring students of color to UCSD and keep them here.

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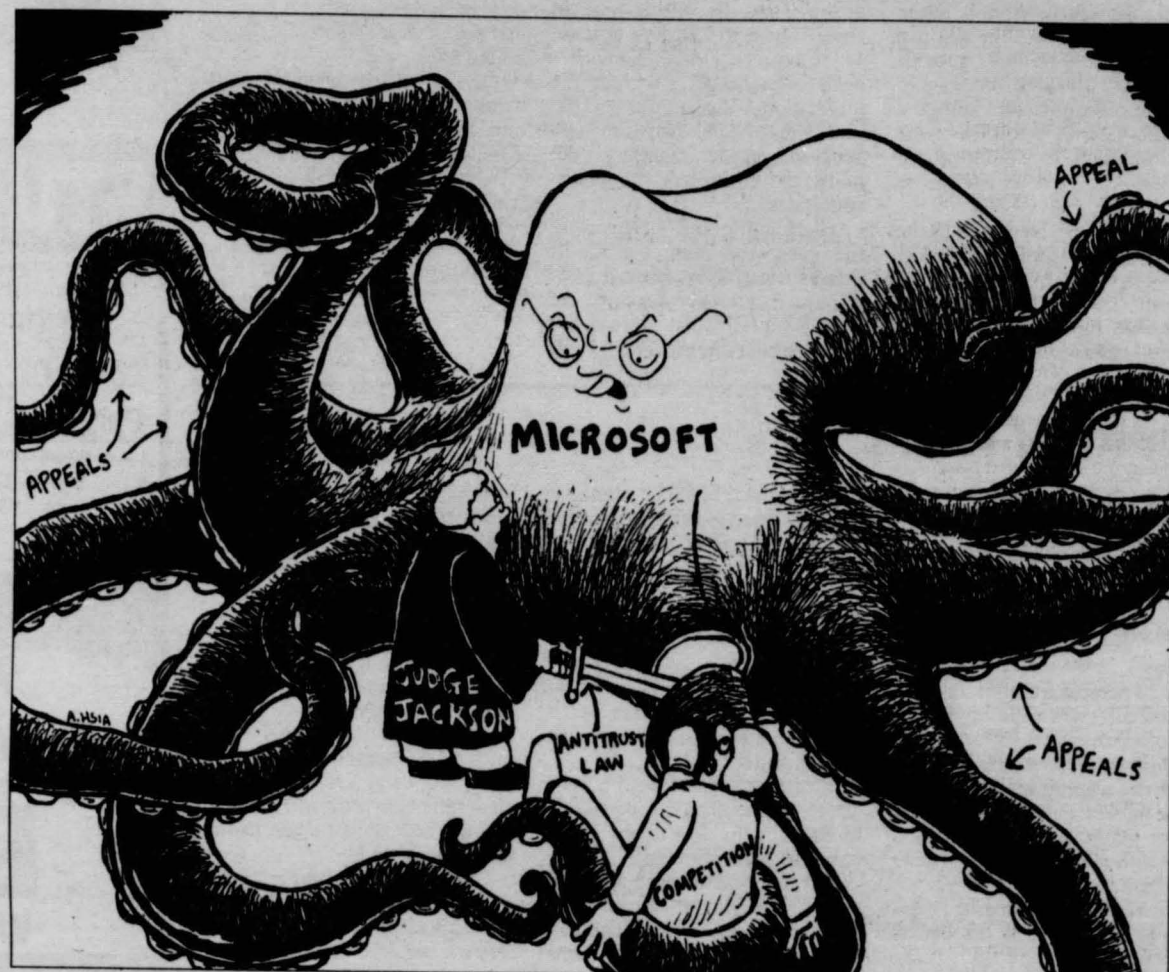
Thumbs up to online voting. At long last UCSD students can look at pornography while voting without bothering others.



Thumbs down to taxes. We already had to pay the Man for our student fees, why do we need to pay Him taxes too?



OPINION



Austin Heia/Guardian

Campaign Finance Reform is Not a Solution to Political Bribery in America

Political candidates are clamoring for reforms in political fund-raising, but they are not addressing the serious concerns that many citizens have with the political process

By BRENT DON
 Opinion Editor

Officials on every level of government are frequently investigated for campaign finance violations in this country — from President Clinton being investigated for alleged contributions from Chinese nationals, to California state Insurance Commissioner Charles Quackenbush being investigated for alleged contributions made by insurance companies that are up for review before the commissioner.

Everyone is talking about campaign finance reform, especially the leading presidential candidates Al Gore and George W. Bush, but no one is really saying anything that addresses the practical problems perceived by the American public. The candidates say that they are for reform but are loathe to outline any specific plans. They are also afraid to candidly discuss the real root of the problem for fear of drawing attention to their own fund-raising activities.

Most candidates' plans for campaign finance reform include restructuring the current donation limits. This does not address a major problem in American politics. Time and again election results have shown that the candidate who spends the most money does not necessarily win. It is true that there is a minimum amount of money required to run a viable campaign, but after a certain point, pouring additional money into campaign advertising starts to yield diminishing returns. This was most recently illustrated in San Diego's own mayoral primary election, where the candidate who spent the most on his campaign, Peter Q. Davis, came in third.

Current contribution limits are absolutely unrealistic and merely force candidates to pursue methods of evading these limits. Individual contributions to political campaigns were limited to \$1,000 during the Nixon era and haven't been updated for inflation since that time. This

The real concern on the minds of the American people, the word that no political candidate would dare to utter, is not "campaign finance," but rather "bribery."

is simply not enough money to run a political campaign anymore, so the political parties expanded their reliance on soft money contributions, political action committees and a host of other shady campaign institutions that the American public is fed up with.

The real concern on the minds of the American people, the word that no political candidate would dare to utter, is not "campaign finance," but rather "bribery."

Campaign contributions originally were intended to be a logical extension of democracy in a capitalist society: the candidates with the widest support would receive the most contributions and be able to finance their campaigns through to the end.

Today, campaign finance is no longer about funding campaigns for the big contributors: it is about the lobbying that follows the campaign. Individuals and interest groups are looking to get a toe in a governmental official's door, buying their way into their good graces with campaign contributions so that they can call in favors at a later date. Campaigns are now irrevocably tied to the political lobbying that follows them.

Most recently, Microsoft has hired a former member of George W. Bush campaign to lobby for Bush to support the software giant in its anti-trust case in the Department of Justice. The election is still seven months away and the next president is far from decided, but still corporate lobbyists are hard at work. The really rich companies always plan for the long run.

Most major corporations that make campaign contributions donate to both parties during campaigns. A trusting individual might give these companies the benefit of the doubt and suppose that they are merely donating to both sides to reflect the diverse interests of their employees; after all, it is unlikely that every single employee would unanimously support just one political party. It doesn't take a deeply jaded individual to realize that this scenario is unlikely, however. The real reason is that these corporations are making sure that they can claim they supported whichever party wins the election when they come a-lobbying, much like a roulette player hedging his bets by spreading his chips all over the table. They won't all be winners, but the odds are the smart gambler will still come out ahead.

A study conducted by the Campaign Study Group showed that, between 1997 and 1998, many corporations — including Philip Morris, AT&T, UPS, RJR Nabisco, BellSouth, Lockheed Martin, Federal Express and Ernst & Young — contributed hundreds of thousands of dollars in soft money to both political parties. This year, Ernst & Young is one of the top five contributors to both the Bush and the Gore campaigns.

Special interest groups likewise contributed hundreds of thousands of dollars to both the Democratic and Republican parties, including the Association of Trial Lawyers of America, the National Association of Home Builders, the American Bankers Association, the American Medical Association, the National Automobile Dealers Association and, of course, the National Rifle Association. All of these groups make a point to remind government officials of their important campaign support when they approach them to discuss their political interests.

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College Elections Require Responsibility

Even in university student council elections, deciding who to vote for often degenerates into a mere popularity contest for uninformed voters

By ANGELA CARRIER
 Columnist

Today the voting booths come to a close and the mobs of students actively logging on to Studentlink to vote for their favorite A.S. candidates will take a break. After today, the results will be final. Positions will have been filled by satisfied winners and the others will return home rather disappointed. It will be interesting to see what a difference the ability to vote on-line makes for voter turnout, since many students are stationed in front of the computer for good portions of the day and night.

What determines the winner in a contest of this sort? It is a serious matter, but at the same time it is not that serious. Running for positions on the A.S. Council or individual college councils takes courage in this harsh and often very critical environment.

In the college environment, the question is: What determines who the winners will be? The sample ballot isn't exactly a novel and could be breezed through in a few minutes, depending on how long students take to gawk at the photographs of the candidates. But wait — photographs?

That definitely must play some sort of role in the outcome.

As shallow as it may seem, appearances make a considerable difference. It is true that we are in an institution of learning that is based upon the ideas and work of people regardless of their physical appearances, but that human instinct for the most aesthetically pleasing still remains.

What they have to say may be idealistic and occasionally silly, but at least this way one can make a choice from the evidence of past excellence and future goals. A visit to a candidate's Web site may even be the determining factor, since many of the candidates decided to go cyber with their campaign.

Studies in psychology reveal that people tend to associate more noble characteristics with good-looking people rather than with average or not-so-attractive people. And although the image of a candidate may not be the determining factor in winning the vote, it is highly likely that at some point it crosses students' minds.

Then again, realizing that the person who wins will not be seen very often, the voters' attention begins to focus on the little statements next to their pictures in the sample ballot. If one takes the time to read each of these individually, then there is a more substantial reason for the choice than just the picture. What they have to say may be idealistic and occasionally silly, but at least one can make a choice from the evidence of past excellence and future

goals. Even a visit to a candidate's Web site may be the determining factor, since many of the candidates decided to go cyber with their campaign.

However, there will still be people who don't have the time or don't take the time to look over such resources and simply follow a predetermined choice made by someone else.

Maybe some liked the look of the "Vote Independent" t-shirts and decided to go with the slate. Or possibly they were flipping through the trusty Monday edition of the *Guardian* and figured that it would be safe to follow the newspaper's picks. Like all elections, there will be the pressure of conformity by the masses, which could be the reason why one person will win over another.

So students cast their vote in the ocean of A.S. Council and will soon know if the catch is good or bad. But in the end, is it anything more than a popularity contest? Will the winners follow through with their enthusiastic and ambitious plans? Is a change truly going to take place, or will the system remain as it was before? It's likely that after all the hype dies down and the posters get stolen by the wind, there won't be a second thought to any of this.

Although that may be true, it is no reason to bail out and not to be a part of this event. By taking the few moments to vote intelligently, you at least show some concern for the campus. If you aren't part of the solution, you are part of the problem.

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Microsoft Will Continue to Dominate Even if Split

Dividing the company into operating system and application divisions will not affect its monopoly

By NICHOLAS ROZNOVSKY
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(U-WIRE) COLLEGE STATION, Texas — Last week, U.S. District Judge Thomas Jackson found that Microsoft, everyone's favorite corporation to hate, was guilty of abusing its position in the personal computing business and using unfair tactics to maintain its advantage in the field. Jackson's 43-page ruling follows another issued by him last year saying that Microsoft applied undue pressure on its competitors in an attempt to stifle their product development.

Although it will probably appeal the judge's findings, Microsoft was basically found guilty of violating the Sherman Anti-Trust Act. The same legislation that broke up John D. Rockefeller's Standard Oil and created the Baby Bells now threatens to do the same to the techno-empire of Bill Gates. Whether or not Microsoft is divided into smaller companies, it is certain the company will face some sort of sanctions for its behavior.

But what does that mean for the average American? Absolutely nothing.

If history is a guide as to what will happen in the Microsoft affair, not much will change for the common computer user. Splitting Microsoft into several companies will just allow it to continue its market dominance under the guise of legality and

fairness in two separate entities — one continuing to develop and market operating systems, while the other would be limited to the realm of software applications.

The prospect of the split failed to earn any rounds of applause from Microsoft's competitors. Is there any real chance that a Microsoft offspring devoted entirely to application development would not cater to the Windows operating system? Microsoft's successful competitors do. Even the competitors admit that due to the market dominance of Windows, creating applications to run on those platforms is the only way to stay in business.

So in the end, the current Microsoft strategy of creating programs to run on its operating system will remain intact, even if the software has to come from an office in Boise, Idaho instead of Seattle. The only real difference the average computer user might notice is a hit in the pocketbook — unable to bundle the programs with the operating system like it does now, Microsoft would have to charge for them separately.

And do not forget that many of the companies that Microsoft has been accused of victimizing have only risen to prominence due to their associations with Microsoft. Having made it to the big league, they now also want to be able to make or break the emerging tech-

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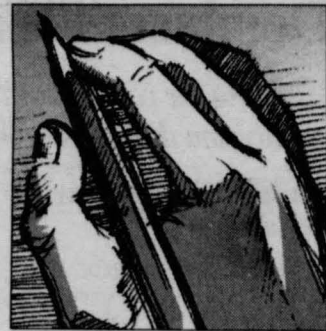
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Students Who Appeal Grades Have Options

Editor:
I am writing in response to the editorial titled "Grade Appeals Need Reform" (April 6, 2000). I am happy to see that you chose to discuss the grade change process, an academic policy issue that seems to concern numerous students on our campus. You listed some of the difficulties that students face in an attempt to change a grade and then recommended a review of the process. As the only candidate for Commissioner of Academic Affairs in the upcoming ASUCSD elections, if all goes well, I hope soon to be elected into this position. Therefore, I — and hopefully other members of the Academic Senate — took note of the recommendation for a review. I will look into this to determine whether and how the grade change process can be made easier and more efficient. In the meantime, here are some recommendations that may alleviate the difficulties that were addressed in the editorial.

1. There are several ways to track down a professor. The most efficient way seems to be through e-mail. Not only will this allow the student to make an appointment so as to avoid busy or inconsistent office hours, but it will also ease the process for the students who have



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had no previous interaction with, or feel intimidated by the professor.
2. If the professor seems hesitant or not welcoming of grade changes altogether, there already exists a third party that the stu-

dents can approach for a grade change. Although they may not be entirely "unbiased," I was informed that the department chairs have the responsibility of reviewing our requests.

3. Lastly, it's important to keep your own records of grades and communications.

I hope that the information above will be helpful. We often rush to appeal grades at the beginning of the quarter but it is good to note that we have one calendar year from the time they were recorded to appeal our grades. This gives us plenty of time to tackle the challenges of the grade appeals process. Students can get specific guidelines from their college counselors, departments or academic affairs office. I am really not sure what kinds of changes will be made in the grade change policies in the near future, but I do know that, as students, the way we choose to approach this process can make a difference in the effectiveness of our request. Good luck to those students faced with the uphill grade appeals process and thanks to the editorial board for bringing this issue to our attention.

— Lana M. Kreidie
Candidate Commissioner of Academic Affairs

Bribery:

Corporate donations are tantamount to coercion

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Corporations and lobbying groups are not endorsing the candidate they want to win — they are playing it safe and supporting both candidates so that they can still play the contribution card no matter what the election results are.

Effective campaign finance reform must address the concerns of the American people. To prevent campaign contributions from becoming a form of bribery, all campaign contributions should be made anonymous. Contributions would first be submitted to the Federal Election Commission, who would then distribute an appropriate amount of funds to the individual campaigns without indicating who the original contributors were. This would also simplify the audit process by allowing the FEC to evaluate possible violations before any contribution money even makes its way to a campaign, rather than the current system, where investigators have to hunt down all the information after the fact.

Another way to curb abuse is to

strengthen media campaign regulations. Current equal time regulations prevent any media agency from favoring a political candidate by giving him or her more coverage than another candidate. This is a practical approach to campaign reform, much more so than the contribution limits that have been effectively circumvented by soft money contributions.

Media reforms can be expanded by limiting the amount of commercial advertising that candidates can purchase. Candidate profiles published in federally funded campaign brochures and televised candidate debates and forums broadcast on public channels such as C-SPAN will make campaigns cheaper and reduce the need for enormous campaign contributions.

Most politicians who talk about campaign finance reform talk about it in terms that they are used to: spending limits, contribution limits and soft money curbs. These issues are not what the American people are concerned with. The American people are concerned that their leaders are being bought with large campaign contributions. Any reforms that are to meet with popular support must acknowledge this fact and move to remedy the problem.

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Microsoft:

Two evil empires are not better than one

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nology companies of the world. In doing so, they seem to have forgotten their own desperate scrambles to make partnerships and alliances with Microsoft just a few years ago.

Although attempting to protect the consumers of the United States, the federal government has a bad habit of making things worse for the average taxpayer. The break up of AT&T and the subsequent creation of the "Baby Bells" created a system of miniature local telephone service monopolies throughout the United States. Only recently have a number of state governments, including

Texas, stepped in to encourage competition in these areas.

In an attempt to head off possible monopolization, the airline industry was regulated by the federal government for a number of years to encourage the entry of new competitors and the general equity of the marketplace. Once again, consumers paid for it in extremely high air fares. When the government deregulated the industry in the late '70s, ticket fares dropped dramatically overnight. Although air travel became much more accessible for the average citizen, competition was stifled as smaller airlines found it impossible to break into the larger markets which the larger, more established airlines controlled.

In recent years, the major airlines have formed an informal price cartel, matching each other's fares in an attempt to maintain an even playing field amongst themselves. In all of this, consumers had no actual choice in the matter.

Apparently, the federal government has no better idea how to regulate the dynamo of industry than the next guy. Yes, the evil empire of Microsoft might be split into several smaller kingdoms, but in the end, each will remain the master of its particular domain. As long as Microsoft, or its successors, is able to create products that address the needs of the average consumer that are of equal or greater quality than its opponents' products, its dominance will continue. Nor will the average competitor, as long as it can continue to ride Microsoft's coattails to huge profits.

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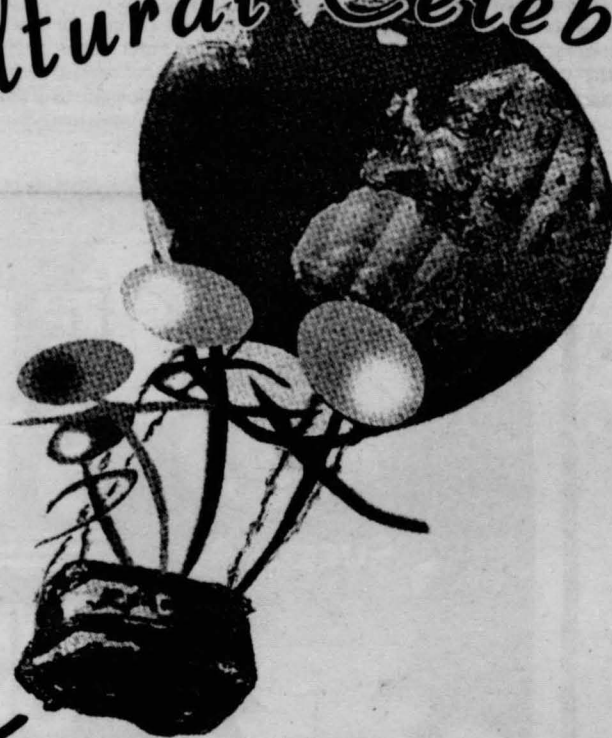
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A.S. Advisor Paul Dewine said the new method of voting has had an effect on the way candidates campaign.

He said that in the past, candidates campaigned in full force at all the major polling sites. This year's campaign is different, according to Dewine.

"From what I've heard, it's more grassroots, going out to student organizations and meeting with students," he said.

The polling site on Library Walk was not swarming with candidates campaigning.

Jachyn Davis, this year's elections manager, said that the campaign season has gone smoothly, with only minor complaints being reported, most of them due to posting policy violations. She said that so far, the candidates have been able to work out problems on their own.

Davis added that the lack of competing slates is making this election run more smoothly. In years past, there has sometimes been a battle between two com-

peting slates.

"Since there's only one [slate] this year, that changes the whole tone of the campaign," she said. "We haven't witnessed the hardcore campaigning of the past."

Davis said that while there will be an assessment of online voting once the elections are complete, she believes it should continue even if there is not a significant increase in voter turnout.

"It should continue because it's cutting edge and it's really new," she said. "People will get more and more used to it. It's definitely something we should keep."

A.S. President Tesh Khullar said that he is also in favor of continuing online voting.

"I like online voting, but I feel it is going to take a couple of years for students to get used to it," he stated. "I do believe that there always needs to be a physical place to vote such as Library Walk. In fact, my recommendation for next year is to have more than one on-campus terminal voting center."

Elections results will be released at Round Table Pizza in the Price Center at 4:30 p.m. Thursday and will be available online at studentlink.ucsd.edu after 6 p.m.

Regent:

Board is currently looking for a 'shadow regent'

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A.S. vice president external. "He has awesome responsibilities because he has the opportunity to put items on the regents' agenda to discuss."

Patterson said that only regents are allowed to submit an item to be discussed at these meetings. The student regent's duty is to work to the advantage of the students of the University of California.

"This is good for us because it gives us a voice on the board, and it gives us the opportunity to get items on the agenda," he said.

According to Khullar, becoming the student regent is very difficult due to its selective process and demanding qualifications.

"[You need to have] great interpersonal skills, be informed on all UC issues, an agenda of issues that match [the University of California Student Association] and the UC presidents, an open mind, yet [be] strong-minded to stand up to the regents on student issues and lastly, the ability to articulate points in [an understandable] fashion," Khullar said.

The Board of Regents narrowed its selection to a group of

nine, including two students from UCSD, before finally deciding on Fong.

Khullar said Fong was chosen due to his credentials and experience.

"He came very prepared with a packet of information," Khullar said. "He had experience working on a diverse variety of issues and was extremely articulate."

Fong, who replaces UC Berkeley undergraduate Michelle Pannor as student regent, was appointed on March 17 and will begin work on July 1.

He received his undergraduate degree in environmental studies at UC Berkeley and is now working toward a graduate degree in public policy.

Fong's term lasts for one year. The board is currently in the process of appointing a new "shadow regent" to replace Fong for the 2001 school year.

In addition to the voting power on the board of regents, Fong will receive free tuition for the next two years and free parking on all the UC campuses.

According to Khullar, Fong will merit these perks if he brings to the students what Khullar expects.

"I believe he will be a strong student regent in the arena of diversity," he said. "This is great because this is what we need statewide."

Painting:

Simoff filed a police report Wednesday

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through Roma even after we are closed, despite the doors being blocked. Someone probably took the painting as an April Fool's prank, or it was stolen by someone who called her up, wanted to buy it from her, and she didn't sell it to them."

Valadez added that the painting was within reach on a wall in Roma and the event surprised her, since nothing had ever been stolen in the 10 years that she has worked at Roma.

Simoff, who painted the piece for a visual arts class, said she last saw her painting hanging in Roma during finals week of winter quarter.

Simoff's piece was painted with acrylic paints on a 30" by 24" canvas. The composition consisted of three goldfish, one of which was in a wine glass in the center of the painting. The other two fish were floating in space on opposite sides of the glass. The background of the painting consisted of overlapping spheres in various colors. Some of the spheres, as well as the fish and the glass, were outlined in silver.

Simoff spent three weeks painting her piece and wants the piece back because it is crucial to her portfolio.

"I guess someone stole my painting because they liked it and didn't want to pay for it," she said. "There were several offers to buy my painting, but I was unwilling to sell it because I liked it so much. There are no leads yet, but I would really like it back because I have no photographs of it for my portfolio."

David Chatsuthiphan, a friend of Simoff and a fellow Muir senior, said Simoff loved her painting and that he understands her frustration and sadness.

"It's part of her portfolio that she needs, and now she doesn't get the chance to put it in," he said. "It's hard to reproduce paintings because you're just not as into it the second time around, and it doesn't mean as much. The whole situation is just stupid because if a student has it, then they can't put it up anywhere because they will get caught. I don't understand it."

Simoff filed a police report Wednesday but said that she feels she will probably never get the painting back.

Valadez said that in the future she will definitely inform students about Simoff's incident if they wish to hang their paintings in Roma. She said that students who wish to display their artwork will do so at their own risk.

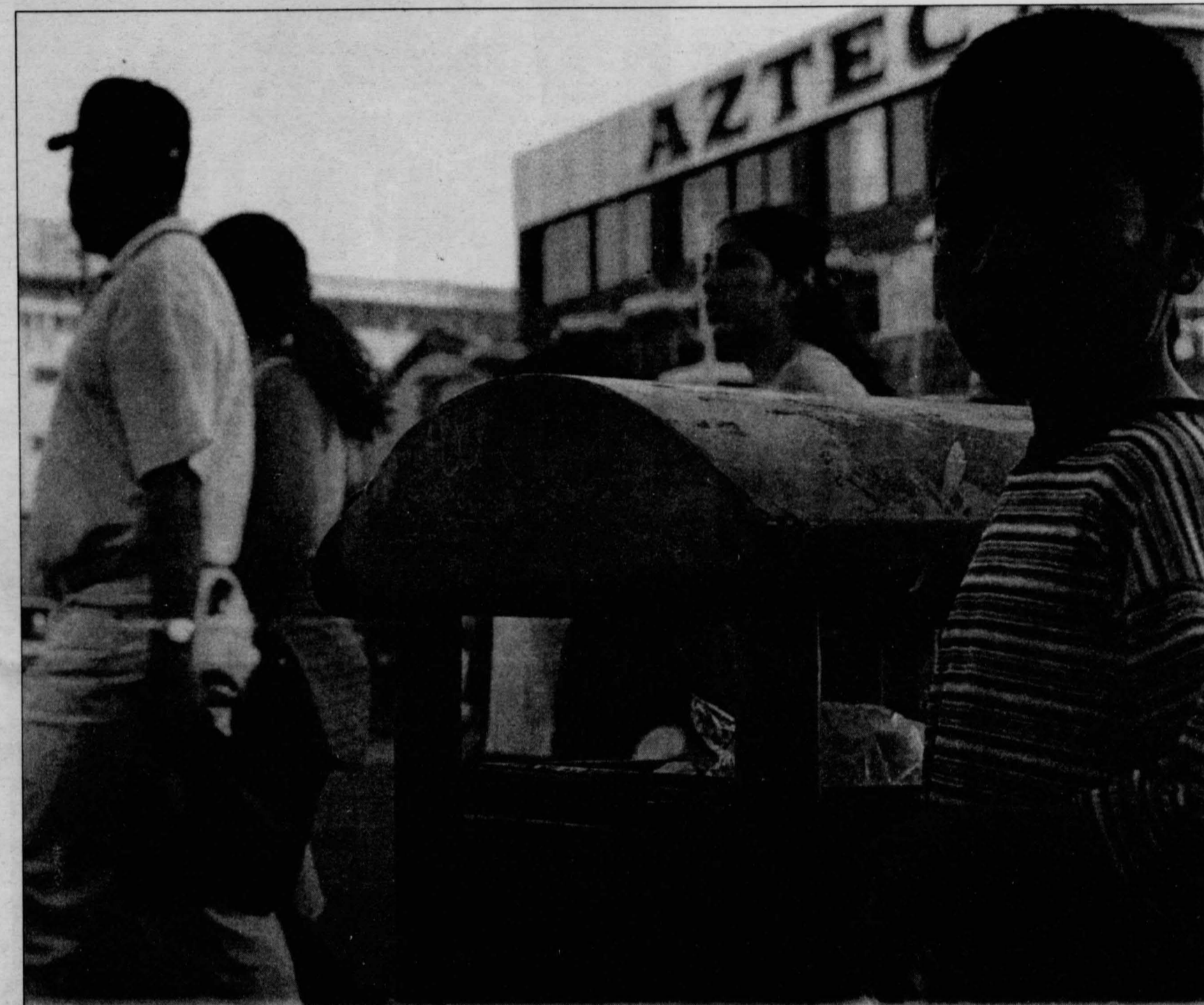
Simoff said she is upset about the incident.

"This whole incident kind of changes the way I feel about people," she said. "What gives someone the right to take something that isn't theirs to take, especially if it is something that has no monetary value?"

Any information leading to the painting's whereabouts can be reported anonymously to the UCSD police at 534-4357, or to Staci Simoff at (619) 295-5863 or ssimoff@ucsd.edu

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Avenida Revolución

A leisurely stroll through Tijuana's infamous street reveals shopping, dancing, drugs and more

No doubt, Mexico and the United States have a lively (if sometimes contentious) history in the exchange of peoples, goods and cultures. The busiest international border in the world is just south of San Diego at the Tijuana/San Ysidro Port of Entry, where 33 million crossings occur annually. Twenty-one thousand pedestrians pass through on foot every day and thousands of them are headed for Avenida Revolución, a wild and exciting street that symbolizes the border itself.

The famous Avenida Revolución takes its name from a period of Mexican history commonly referred to as the "Mexican Revolution," which is no small misnomer. In fact, the "Mexican Revolution" was a series of many revolutions over a period of 30 years, from 1910 to 1940. Since then a single party has dominated Mexico's so-called democracy, resulting in a kind of half-baked dictatorship. A third-world economy where everything is for sale, of which Avenida Revolución is an example, reveals the unevenness of the one-

party Mexican government.

Avenida Revolución runs across the city of Tijuana, beginning near the San Ysidro border on the south side of the Tijuana River. Each street that intersects the avenida has two names. One name is numerical, such as "First Street." Second names are taken from historical figures of the Mexican revolutions, such as Emiliano Zapata and Benito Juárez. Sections of Avenida Revolución seem as chaotic as the revolutionary years from which the street takes its name, especially the half of the avenida nearest to the border. All the action takes place on this stretch of pavement, seven bustling blocks within easy walking distance of the United States.

Avenida Revolución begins with the Santa Cecilia Plaza, a cobblestone courtyard surrounded by restaurants and shops. The plaza and the foot of the avenida are about a

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'Second Hand' Grabs Standing Ovation

Quirky post-modern dance group enchants Mandeville audience with acrobatics

By HANNAH GRIFFITH
Staff Writer

When "long hair," "no hair" and "the other guy" formed a dance group 13 years ago, they were so poor that they obtained their props and costumes from dumpsters, alleys and thrift stores (hence the name "The Second Hand"). Unable to afford bus fare to their first big performance in New York City, they hitchhiked from upstate New York to the great shock of the organizers.

Times have changed for Andy Horowitz, Greg O'Brien, Paul Gordon and "Technical Omnipresence," Aaron M. Copp. They perform internationally and have become artists-in-residence at the university at which they first met. They also have an estimated television audience of one billion worldwide.

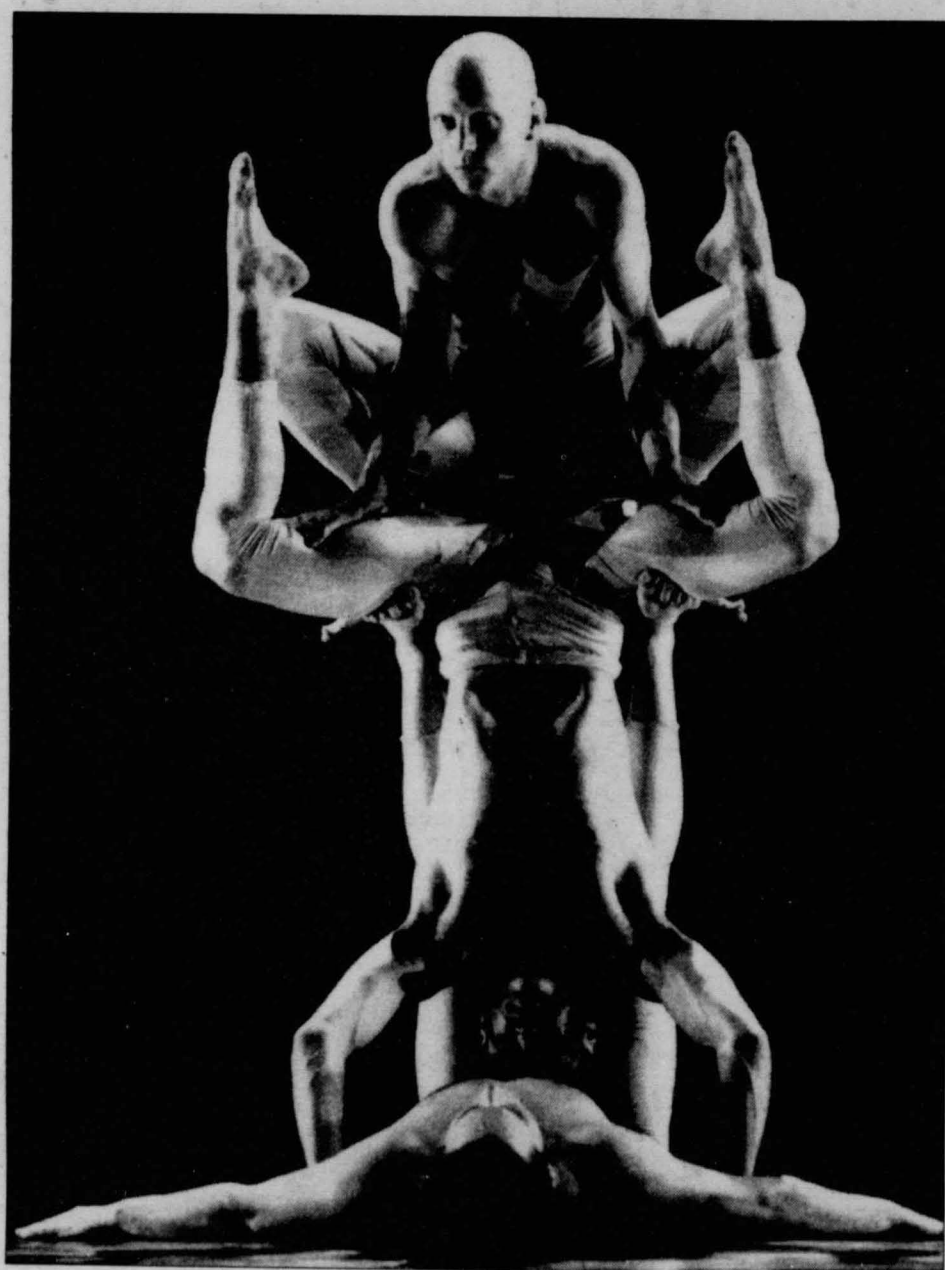
What is the recipe for success? Soupstock of hyperactive creativity, beefed up by strength, an amazing sense of balance and spiced with a

quirky sense of humor. A single line after the group's biographies reads, "Greg, Andy, Paul and Aaron are best friends." These guys do not just perform; they also have fun together and it shows.

This sense of play pervaded nearly every piece (without disrupting the trio's impeccable timing), giving the whole evening a feeling of easy joy and fun. When they casually walked on stage after the intermission and greeted the audience with a pleasant "Hi there," a congenial tone had already been established — people were only mildly surprised to be addressed by the performers.

A little later they asked for volunteers, and picked two adults and a child to come on stage. After some comedy at the expense of the eager participants (one of whom had volunteered to come on stage with them during a previous San Diego performance), they then proposed that the weight of all six people on stage could be car-

ried off by the performers. A little later they asked for volunteers, and picked two adults and a child to come on stage. After some comedy at the expense of the eager participants (one of whom had volunteered to come on stage with them during a previous San Diego performance), they then proposed that the weight of all six people on stage could be car-



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Fusion 2K Brings It All Together

MASA kicks off its first annual hip hop dance competition with flying colors

By JACQUELINE CHEUNG
Staff Writer

On Saturday, April 8 the Multi-Asian Student Association, in conjunction with the hip-hop dance team 220 ("Second to None"), presented a dynamic and explosive showcase of hip-hop dance groups in its first annual dance competition, Fusion 2000.

This exciting extravaganza featured five competing troupes along with 10 exhibition groups performing everything from professional hip hop to Japanese taiko drums. The competition aspect exhibited the multifaceted talent of teams from various San Diego and L.A. groups. Fusion 2000 featured competitors 909 from UC Riverside, Formality from San Diego State University, Kaba Modern from UC Irvine, DVS from UCLA and Team Millenia from Cal State Fullerton.

The event began AS two lively MASA emcees Kien Vuu and Kristofer Erickson established a vivacious and enthusiastic atmos-

phere. The entertaining pair provided comic relief throughout the evening with parody acts of Tom Jones, N'Sync, "A Night at the Roxbury" and "Rocky."

Following the humorous introduction, the show plowed forward with an exhilarating opening performance by the young dancing exhibition troupe Future Shock, an incredible team featuring dancers under age 17. This unique team set the stage for the variety of performances that were to come.

The first batch of competing teams, Formality and 909, were quick to electrify the crowd with exuberant routines that used black lights and a vast array of musical genres. The San Diego Chinese Academy, a group of young female dancers, delivered an, enchanting and graceful performance complete with Chinese parasols. UCLA's Kyodo Taiko, with a guest solo performance by MASA's Erin Ito, mesmerized the crowd with rhythmic beatings of traditional Japanese drums.

In addition, the art of spoken

Fusion 2000 provided a fun and entertaining evening for all while adhering to MASA's dream of uniting people in the celebration of cultural diversity.

word was exhibited by Veejay and Dudley Jennings, recent winners of the Asian Pacific Student Association talent contest. Their well-versed and articulate performance underscored the multicultural awareness that was the theme of the entire show.

Host dance team 220 delivered a creative and lively performance in the debut of its new "alien" routine. DVS staged the winning performance by utilizing swivel chairs in its energetic routine that included a rap performance. Kaba Modern, which may have displayed the most energy of all the teams in attendance, was awarded

a second-place finish for its smooth moves to '80s grooves.

Team Millenia's third-place performance featured one of the most memorable moments of the evening when all 25 members of the team tossed glow sticks into the crowd.

Cultureshock — widely regarded as one of the best dance troupes in southern California — finished the show with a spectacular performance that included some bodacious break dancing.

There were also two acts performed by members and friends of MASA. The dance routine "Kun-Fusion" awed the crowd with, if not the cleanest moves of the evening, a sassy attitude.

MASA's "Wall Skit" was a theatrical exhibition of the entire MASA mission. In the skit, two people separated by the barriers that stand between all those whose backgrounds vary were brought together while the wall between them was kicked down by MASA members.

Fusion 2000 provided a fun

and entertaining evening while adhering to MASA's dream of uniting people in the celebration of cultural diversity.

As a first-year student organization, MASA strives to be involved in cultural, social, community and academic projects that benefit its members, campus and community. As MASA strives to celebrate Asian-American biculturalism, it also works to break barriers between different cultures, to take an active role in eliminating stereotypes and to provide a comfortable and fun atmosphere in which members can interact.

Fusion 2000 succeeded in its goal of celebrating unity, diversity and understanding by bringing together a sold-out crowd and exposing it to both traditional and modern performances by a group of performers whose backgrounds were as varied as their talents.

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Did you know that Oxford, England offers more to the music world than the amazing band Radiohead?

Many do not know about Supergrass, who also call Oxford their home and are very popular in the United Kingdom for their light-hearted music.

If you are bold enough, buy their third album, the self-titled *Supergrass*. On it, you will hear Gaz Coombes' voice and guitar kicking off the party. Mick Quinn provides the bassline and Robert Coombes provides the piano work that will make you want to get up and dance. Danny Goffey keeps the time and will keep you on your feet.

Supergrass is not hailed as the next group to break onto the U.S. airwaves. They aren't the new saviors of Brit-pop. Many Americans — so consumed with their rap metal or pimp metal or whatever — will not rush to buy their most recent album.

However, if you like the sweet melodies and lush guitars of Brit-pop, buy this album and use the happy sounds of Supergrass to drown out that damn Eiffel 65 song coming from next door.

Supergrass is notorious for their incredibly happy melodies, but their newest album deals more with the pain and suffering in life. They haven't quite found that yet, and

that's not bad at all.

The music continues to be happy and bouncy and even their attempts at minor chords and slower ballads end up sounding like a walk in the park.

Ultimately, this creates a wonderful combination of deeper and darker lyrics splashed all over with that happy Supergrass sound.

"Born Again" tries to bring a cold, mellow feel with a distant guitar riff and a dark keyboard part underneath. Even with the beautiful harmonies that melt into each other while Coombes sings "whatever you want is all right," this is about as close to a love song as they get.

Songs like "Faraway" and "Moving" try to start an emotional acoustic ballad, but the energy and the groove that jump-start these songs are inevitable.

"Moving" has Coombes' voice floating on the wings of lush orchestral sweeps, but after a minute into the song, the drums kick in accompanied by a driving piano riff and a moving bassline that make you want to get in a car and drive down the open road with the wind in your hair as Coombes urges: "Moving, just keep moving."

"What Went Wrong (In Your Head)" is a song with thick, dark undertones with a pounding piano as Gaz wails, "I need some salvation... God save the unstable."

Supergrass recently released "Pumping on Your Stereo" as a single and MTV has picked up the video for it. If you wait long enough, watching "After Hours" for a while and just before "Dawn Patrol," you'll see our beloved lads in massive muppet-like costumes playing instruments on a set straight from Jim Henson's studio.

If the refreshingly simple and amusing visuals weren't enough, God forbid they accompany that with a fantastic hand-clapping, foot-stomping bar song. Complete with an incredible groove and a chorus laced with a fabulous piano arrangement, "Pumping On Your Stereo" seems to come straight from a jazz musician playing the upright in the corner of the room.

With the edgy Richard Ashcroft-esque vocals of Gaz, it's enough to take you from

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Hand:

Trio's post-modernism found in their 'democratic' approach

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ried by one pair of legs. After some slight hesitation, the woman jumped onto an already balancing sculpture of two dancers, landing as requested on the back of O'Brien. The other two volunteers were lifted onto his back in front of her and the last person, Horowitz, scooted between the single pair of strong legs to be lifted by his partners and the "oohs" and "aahs" of the audience.

Such sounds were heard frequently throughout the performance as the trio moved from one astonishing pose to another, making a series of wondrous human sculptures. In the first piece, "From the Depths," the intriguing bald figure of O'Brien became a pendulum, lit by magenta dots of swirling light. The distance he swung back and forth between his supporting partners increased until the last swing lifted him smoothly up and over the back of one dancer and, consequently, into a new shape. This type of seamless transition between the athletically balanced sculptures and clean lifts continued throughout the show.

"I felt like I was looking at a kaleido-

scope," said Roosevelt junior Karen Nassi. "It was awesome."

Indeed, the three bodies folded and unfolded with an apparent disregard for gravity, easily losing themselves in their complex patterns.

Another strong element, the trio's great sense of humor brought hearty laughter. Afraid neither of the absurd nor of making weird sounds on stage, they threw seemingly random vocalizations and quirky movements into the choreography of certain pieces. There were several pieces where the three used their voices in addition to or instead of taped music as background such as the brief "Fum," named for the sound they make.

The group can be labeled "post-modern" from its technique and absurd sense of humor to its democratic approach to dance. There is no director, the three collaborate equally in developing the dances and make all decisions by consensus. All parties have to like a dance for it to become part of the group's repertory.

It is refreshing to see that such an equitable way of creating dance can be successful critically, financially and artistically. Our culture, so often plagued by demagoguery, could benefit from more of this type of approach toward life's activities, be they artistic, personal or professional.

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Pharmacies offer cheaper prescription drugs

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quarter-mile walk from the U.S. Customs station through which all visitors to Tijuana must pass. If those traveling on foot stay to the right and head toward downtown Tijuana, they will soon arrive at Revolución. Alternatives for getting to Avenida Revolución include Mexican taxicabs (which are always available and generally cost about \$5 per passenger), and tour buses, which leave from the United States side of the border and cost just \$1 per ride.

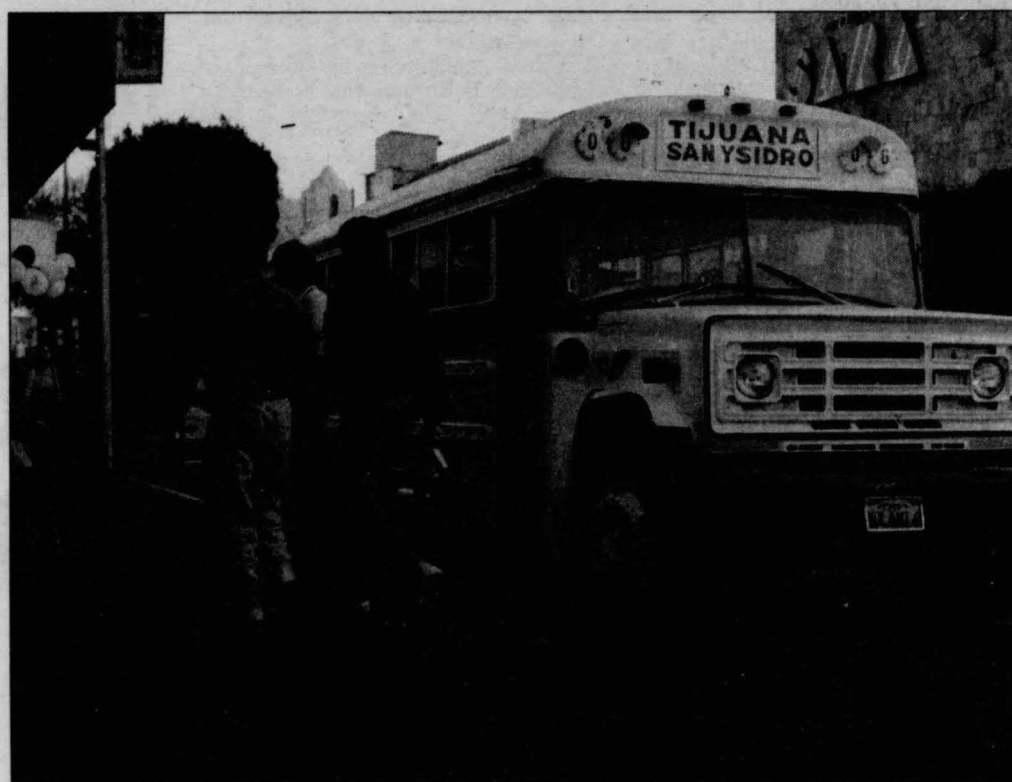
Upon visiting Avenida Revolución, the main attractions of the street become apparent: the first block alone holds 16 boutiques, four cantinas, two huge dance clubs, two outdoor shopping malls, two pharmacies, three restaurants, one bank and one hotel. The densely packed seven-block strip contains at least eight huge dance clubs, several museums, dozens of cantinas and hundreds of boutiques. People visit this place for two reasons: first, they come to shop. Second, they come to party.

Shopping on Avenida Revolución takes several forms. On the street there are outdoor vendors who sell relatively small, inexpensive items such as beaded necklaces (\$6), small clay Aztec statues (\$4), Mexican cigarettes (\$2) and super-hero outfits for small children (\$4). Bargaining is acceptable with these vendors who crowd the sidewalks and are in a constant price war with one another. All of them speak enough English to communicate with Americans. Sales are made from tables arranged on the street or the sidewalk and the selection of items for sale varies from day to day.

Some of Avenida Revolución's street vendors also sell food, such as sweet steamed corn and bacon-wrapped hot dogs. Both the hot dogs and the corn cost \$1, but the corn is much easier on your digestive system. Other salespeople offer cold fruit drinks and fresh fruit such as melons and strawberries. Although it is common to bargain for better deals when shopping in Tijuana, it is not proper to negotiate with anyone selling food. Whether you're in a nice Mexican restaurant or a shabby taco booth, the prices are fixed. Any food on Revolución is safe to eat. Tap water should be avoided, but mixed drinks and ice cubes are safe.

Aside from outdoor vendors who sell their wares from tables and booths, Avenida Revolución is home to an amazing number of indoor boutiques; one packed block houses 36 of these establishments. Here, bargaining is the rule. One should never pay the first price quoted by the salesperson. Instead, suggest a slightly lower price and attempt to reach a compromise. Many of the shops have only domestically produced items such as leather goods, artwork, Mexican-style clothes and handmade jewelry. Some sell things that are illegal or difficult to obtain in the United States, like switchblade knives, brass knuckles and bull whips. Think twice about purchasing these items because they may be confiscated at the U.S. border.

Other boutiques on Revolución are more upscale and offer brand-name items that could be purchased in the United States. Though there is less bargaining in these stores, prices are usually reduced by about 30 percent when compared to U.S. prices. There are several chain stores on the Avenida, including Guess and Quicksilver franchises. Other department stores offer perfume and cosmetics by major fashion labels such as



Transportation: Buses from the border to Tijuana can be as little as \$3 and Taxi cabs generally tend to charge \$5 per person.

Gucci, Chanel, Calvin Klein, and so on. Warning: if you purchase more than \$400 worth of goods in Mexico, you may have to pay taxes to U.S. Customs at the border. Other restrictions apply to items such as cigarettes and alcohol.

Aside from street vendors and boutiques, Avenida Revolución is home to an improbable number of small pharmacies called "farmacias," all of which seem to do very well. The reasons for prosperity are simple: both prescription and non-prescription drugs are cheaper in Mexico than in the United States and in Mexico there is no prescription system to regulate the sale of

drugs. Many pharmacies on Revolución sell prescription drugs, including lethal narcotics like valium and ketamine, a powerful cat tranquilizer. It is illegal to bring prescription drugs bought in Mexico back to the United States, and Customs will confiscate anything it can find. However, the efforts of Customs seem to have little effect on the pharmacies' sales of drugs that are illegal in the United States.

Bargain hunting on Avenida Revolución is an interesting cultural experience that may save a you few bucks, but for every shopper on Revolución there is at least one party animal who has come to

Tijuana for only one reason: to have a good time at the cantinas and dance clubs. Avenida Revolución in Tijuana is home to an amazing number of bars and discos, all of which will encourage anyone 18 or over to drink as much alcohol as possible. Although they play American music, Mexican bars have a completely different feel than their counterparts in the United States; most are very inexpensive, and some can be dangerous. Responsible partiers have nothing to fear from Revolución — remain relatively aware of your sur-

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Local Crew Flows Smooth Like Molasses

Away from commercial bred music, Infinite Shades of Gray hit their fans with depth and insight

By CHAKO SUZUKI
By Staff Writer

After listening to the debut album of local hip-hop crew Infinite Shades of Gray, I had to sit back and take a deep breath.

A refreshing step away from commercial-bred music, Infinite Shades of Gray hits its listeners with philosophical insight brought by vast experience — the album flows smoothly like molasses yet bites hard like reality. The beats are fresh, but not as fresh and honest as the lyrics.

Track 12, "Infinite Affiliates," is one that the group is very proud of, as it demonstrates how well the emcees collaborate their talents as well as the uniqueness of each individual's talents. Each line adds another purpose to what the song says as a whole.

When asked why the album is so serious, the members of the group bluntly responded, "That's how we think." Infinite Shades of Gray seems to be a great group of people who share an intellectual curiosity to look past the hype.

Formed two years ago, Infinite Shades Of Gray is the convergence of seven emcees: Didactic (from UCSD), Tan Phact, the Mage, ThaiMex, Haroon and Justifeye. Their name comes from the diverse backgrounds they represent; they say their "differences create a beautiful gumbo" because of their "willingness to cooperate with their different styles."

The group's members do not claim to be black or white in any sense of the argument, but rather,

something juxtaposed between the two. This is no group of goody-goodies; their rough lives reinforce their idea that the individual creates his own evils and the individual makes gain from his experiences. This is revealed in their lyrics.

The emcees of Infinite Shades of Gray rose above their adversities with faith in life and music. Faith is a topic that the Mage focuses on — he points out that his lyrics "point out my own shortcomings and other peoples' — everything else is bull."

It is surprising to hear this seriousness and straight-forward expression from someone 23 years of age. Listening to the Mage and their album is like stepping into their heads; their flow of consciousness can be applied and learned to each listener in a different way.

Infinite Shades of Gray also has strong opinions about hip hop music and San Diego's hip hop scene. The group is in agreement over its disenchantment of the genre, arguing that today's hip hop focuses on being rich rather than being happy. The members of Infinite Shades of Gray are all tired of "jiggy" music, and feel that San Diego is overflowing with talent.

"There is a lot of talent here," the Mage said, "but not many crews that want to put aside the bull and deal with the hip hop." In the future, they hope to collaborate and see more collaborations with other groups and individuals.

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Local:

Hip hop defined as 'raw expression of lyrics'

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Though ThaiMex claimed that hip hop is far "too broad a term," Didactic defined it as "raw expression of lyrics over a beat." Tan Phact added that he emcees because he needs to take advantage of his gift of speaking to relay his perspective.

When asked to comment on the album, Tan Phact said it was the easiest way to "say everything we want to say." With all the lyrics written by the crew itself, Infinite

Shades of Gray delivers a very honest and effective portrait of itself as both a group and as individuals. They claim the album is only a beginning, but a good preview of the group. Ultimately, the crew wants its listeners to be able to take something from what it has to say on its album.

Infinite Shades of Gray is planning to play wherever they can as soon as they can. Their album is available through mail order by e-mailing infinitehades@aol.com and is available at Tower Records and Music Trader stores in the Sports Arena area and at Sam Goody in Horton Plaza. For any disputes, questions or comments, e-mail Didactic at aphruksu@ucsd.edu

Grass:

Band has matured to darker tones and lyrics.

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tapping your foot to getting up on a table with a cold beer in hand singing aloud, "Can you hear us pumping on your stereo?"

With lyrics like, "You're all alone on the road, you've burnt all your bridges down and now you're losing control," Supergrass has grown, matured and evolved to find darker tones in

their lyrics and even in some of their music.

However, you still can't get away from that classic Supergrass sound that will still make you get up off your feet and feel happy with their thumping party songs. Supergrass is sure to be a favorite at the summer festivals in England.

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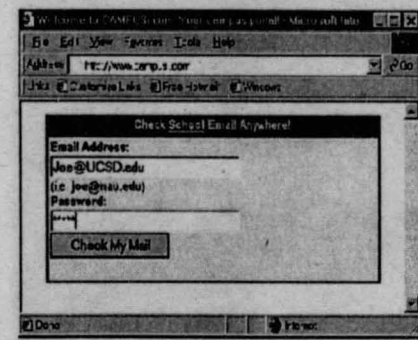
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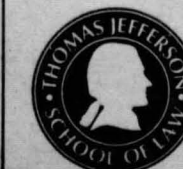
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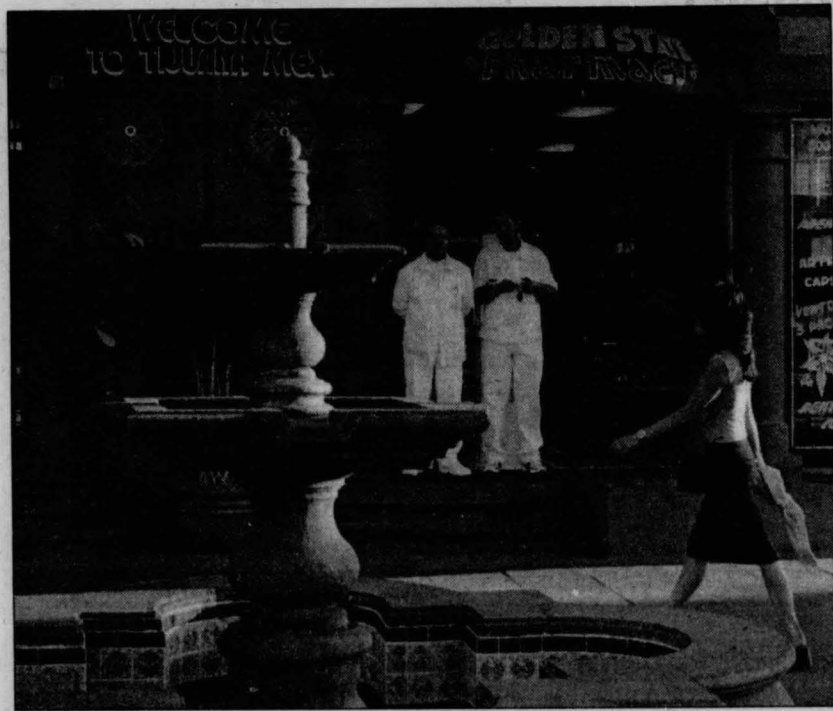
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Pharmacies: Mexican pharmacies offer both prescription and nonprescription drugs over the counter. Many Americans go down south for the cheaper pharmaceuticals whereas others have ulterior motives.

Baja: Mexican police officers may offer Americans bags of pot

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roundings and you will be fine. One of the largest nightclubs on Avenida Revolución is called Eclipse, a massive three-story space with several dance floors, an amazing light show and a deafening sound system. The site of Eclipse has been a cantina and club since the 1930s, according to club employees. Like most of the large nightclubs on Revolución, Eclipse has two-for-one drinks every night, and all-you-can-drink on Wednesday nights. On Wednesdays the club has a \$5 cover charge, but at all other times entrance is free. A night in spent in Tijuana dancing at a wild place like Eclipse can be a taste of debauchery, Mexican style.

Avenida Revolución is home to eight or 10 massive dance clubs like Eclipse. Club Safari and Mr. Crown are very popular, as is Club FX. These huge clubs are packed so close to one another on the street that you

can look off the balcony of one club and see other light shows flashing down the block. Walking down Revolución at night, music from one club follows until music from the next club becomes overpowering. The sidewalks are packed with young Americans and Mexicans who are out drinking and dancing, and a good time is had by all. Even the small cantinas fill up.

Only two suggestions are left to improve your vacation on Avenida Revolución. One is: Avoid illegal drugs in Tijuana. Mexico has no laws against police entrapment. A Mexican police officer will offer you a bag of pot, but if you accept it he will throw you in handcuffs and take you to jail. You would probably be released with a \$50 fine, but your friends will be very worried.

The second suggestion: Do not drive home from Tijuana drunk. On the U.S. side of the border, highway patrol officers wait for young revelers to come speeding north up Interstate Five. They will not hesitate to pull you over and give you a sobriety test. Avoid a costly DUI ticket by designating a driver or renting a hotel room on Revolución. Rooms within stumbling distance are cheap — less than \$30 a night.

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Tennis:

UCSD continues to roll
with another victory

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home-court advantage. "This was the first time that Trinity had come to UCSD to play us," LaPlante said. "It obviously didn't make too much of a difference, but it was nice to have a lot of fans and parents there to watch."

Looking ahead, the team will have to face Cal Poly Pomona on April 13 at UCSD.

The Tritons must then travel to Claremont to face Claremont College on April 22 and will come home for a rematch against Point Loma Nazarene University on April 25.

"We know that we are one of the top four teams in the nation, unofficially, but we need to get in better shape and more mentally tough if we want to go all the way," LaPlante said. "We play Claremont in two weeks, [which] is probably the team we will also play in regionals a few weeks later. So right now we are gearing up for that match. Over the years we have lost to Trinity in April and a few times we then met them at Nationals and beat them, so hopefully this is a good sign that it could happen again."

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LOST & FOUND

STOLEN PAINTING. Stolen during Spring Break at Espresso Roma. The 30" x 24" painting was called "Envy" and depicted a gold fish in a wine glass surrounded by other gold fish swimming in space. I am the artist and I spent a lot of time on this painting. I do not have any sketches or photos of it for my portfolio. Please contact me with any information: Staci Simoff (619) 295-5863 or ssimoff@ucsd.edu. (4/13-4/24)

PERSONALS

www.thecommentator.com. (4/13)
Muir College Council elections—vote second week, Mon-Thurs @ MOM. (4/10-4/13)

Someday my prince will come? Yeah right, I have a better chance at getting a Semi-formal date from E-Bay. (4/10-4/13)

it's week 2; have you been to all of your classes yet? (4/13)

If elected, the bearded guy promises to shave... so please, do us all a favor and vote for him!! (4/10-4/13)

To my partner in crime... I still love you!! Hope you get MOCA! L-J. (4/10-4/13)

thumbs up? thumbs down? why do i have to know all this fancy sign language just to understand the guardian editorials. shouldn't my eighth grade reading skills be enough? (4/13)

A Happy Weekend B-day to the G Business Office's Christina Villegas (Sun. 4/16). Love her, love her Classifieds. (4/13)

It ain't easy being purple. Troubled Teletubbie "Tinky-Winky" is in the news again. Thousands of unwitting doofuses swear that a talking doll of the closeted icon repeats the phrase "a gun, a gun." All this from someone who can't even manage to make "Tubbie Toast." (4/13)

Stand back or I'll shoot... myself. The teacher in Arizona who claimed to have been shot in her empty classroom admitted to shooting herself, and sending herself threatening letters. (4/13)

The Sun God Issue, May 18th! (4/13)

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UCSD CLUBSPORTS

WOMEN'S ULTIMATE

The UCSD cycling team competed in the Hill Climb and Criterium races this weekend at Cal Poly Pomona.

UCSD finished third out of seven schools. The other competitors were UCSB, UCLA, Cal Poly Pomona, UCD and Claremont. Cal Poly finished first and UCSB finished second.

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WOMEN'S RUGBY

The UCSD women's rugby squad played its first league match in a month, this time against Occidental College in Los Angeles.

Coming into the match, UCSD was confident. The team had downed Occidental 20-5 in a contest in February.

This game was different. Injuries and too much time off the field plagued UCSD. The team could not get past Occidental's defense, and the home team won 20-0.

The loss was devastating to UCSD. With only one match remaining, hopes for the post-season are dwindling.

UPCOMING EVENTS

Saturday-Sunday April 15-16

Cycling at Stanford Equestrian at Fairplex, Pomona Waterski at UCSD Ballroom Dance

Men's Lacrosse vs UCSB Women's Lacrosse vs Redlands

—compiled by Robert Fulton

One Win, One Loss for Women's Tennis

Sweeping Pomona was a piece of cake, but Trinity College proves to be a tougher task

By ARVIND VASAN Staff Writer

The UC San Diego women's tennis team split two games this weekend, winning against Pomona Pitzer but falling to Trinity College from San Antonio.

The game against Pomona Pitzer College showcased UCSD's talented team.

The Tritons kept Pomona unbalanced and came out victorious in every facet of the matches. This was their sixth 9-0 victory over a team.

Previous wins came against Washington University, Rhodes College, Pacific Lutheran, University of Redlands and University of San Francisco.

Before this match, the team faced a tough Trinity College team that had a record of 14-1, a mirror image of UC San Diego's record of 13-1.

Trinity is ranked No. 1 in the Division III West Regional, with UCSD close behind at No. 2. This match had a national championship atmosphere; a team that the UCSD women's team will likely face late in the championships.

UCSD won two of the first six singles matches, capped by sophomore Lindsey Tadlock's victory over Laura Cumming, 6-2, 6-0.

The first two singles matches ended in heartbreaking three-set

losses by freshman Amy Trankino and senior Yen Yen Ho. Trinity went on to take the match with an overall set score of 6-3. The loss prevents the UCSD team from gaining a higher seed in its region.

"The Trinity match was to determine the No. 1 team in the region, which affects who we play at Regionals," Head Coach Liz LaPlante said.

"Trinity was very tough, but we had a very disappointing loss to them 6-3. It was a match we could win, but they just had a better day. Losing at No. 2 and No. 3 doubles both 8-5 was tough, and then losing at No. 1 and No. 2 singles in the third set was disappointing as well."

One bright part of the match was the doubles play of Trankino and Tadlock, who won their match 8-2 over Lizzie Yasser and Amanda Browne. Their consistent play has given UCSD a boost on the doubles side.

"The victory at No. 1 doubles by Trankino and Tadlock was great," LaPlante said. "That will assure them as one of the top doubles teams in the country."

Both matches were played at UCSD, which for the Trinity match was unusual. The women's team usually has to travel to Arizona to play the team from San Antonio, but this time around it had the



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Polo:

UCSD is victorious in tournament at Redlands

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the always-strong duo of Emma Kudritzki and Courtney Hemmerly, who caged three goals apiece. Hilary Smith found the back of the net twice, and Alice Huszes, Erin Welsh and Dana Tucker chipped in goals for the Tritons in their winning effort.

The Tritons' next matchup was with the more reputable collective from Loyola Maramount University.

The Tritons continued winning by beating LMU 7-5.

Other Triton scoring came complimentary of Welsh, with two tallies, and Joanna Chung and Kudritzki, who added single scores. Hadiashar was a force to be reckoned with in the cage with a four-save performance for UCSD.

Nobody knew if the Tritons had the mental and physical endurance to improve on their excruciating win vs. LMU, as the players had given everything they had in that battle and the chance of a let-down going into the final was on the minds of many. The Triton players, however, keyed up from their awesome victory and came out ready to play in the finals face-off against UC Davis.

The Triton's knew this match would be difficult from the beginning. They needed to reach deep and come up with an effort that exceeded everything they had previously given in the tournament.

Tucker, Smith, Angie Kondrat and Kudritzki rang up goals in the tournament-clinching victory. Hadiashar came up with a huge nine-save effort in the cage, keeping the Davis offense on lockdown and allowing the Triton offense to come through with the winning shots.

The Tritons next face San Diego State on Friday at 3:30 p.m. at Canyonview Pool.

Crew:

Women rebuilding as men are dominate

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in the country," women's crew Head Coach Patti Pinkerton said. "It's the largest on the West Coast."

In the American Specialty Health California Cup Collegiate men's varsity eight, UCSD finished third in a time of 6:25.9. The men then placed eighth in the collegiate novice petite division with a time of 6:32.8, and the Tritons finished seventh in the Derek Guelker Memorial Cup Men's Collegiate novice eight in a time of 6:38.2.

The American Specialty Health California Cup Grand Final had the Tritons finishing a strong second with a time of 6:17, just a length behind Trinity.

The Triton women are lacking any big women in their boats. "We don't have a heavy weight team," Pinkerton said. "We wanted to race as much as we [could]."

In the A.W. Coggeshall Cup Collegiate Women's Light Weight Preliminary, the Tritons placed fifth with a time of 7:58.85. In the A.W. Coggeshall Cup Collegiate Light Weight Grand Final, the Tritons rowed a 7:49 for fifth place.

"We're actually pretty happy with the results and the experience at the crew classic," Pinkerton said. "I'm really proud of all the girls. We have a lot of novices. I'm looking forward to next season."

Filippone was equally pleased with the men's team's performance. "We have a really solid rowing program," Philippone added. "We're definitely well-known. We're starting to get known nationwide."

The Triton crew team next heads to the Western Collegiate Rowing Association Championships on Saturday at Lake Natoma at 7 a.m.

Softball Team Breezes Through Wins

Leea Harlan's no-hitter over Pomona is just one of four victories the Tritons have picked up recently

By ROBERT FULTON Sports Editor

The UCSD softball team looks to be unstoppable. The Tritons continued to roll as they picked up four recent wins to improve their record to 20-5.

"We're definitely not at our peak yet," UCSD Head Coach Patti Gerckens said. "With each game, they learn more. Their confidence is building. They know they have a lot of games to go."

Last Wednesday, the Tritons played their first home game in three weeks. They beat Pomona-Pitzer 8-0 in each of two games of a double-header and then downed La Verne 8-0 and 4-1 in two games on Sunday.

"Pomona was not a very good team," Gerckens said, "but we didn't play down to their level, which is good."

In the first game of the double-header, Triton Leea Harlan kept Pomona at bay as she tossed a six-inning no-hitter. Harlan struck out seven frustrated batters and walked one en route to victory. "She was just keeping them off

balance," Gerckens said. "She came up with a good win."

Offensively, UCSD's Michelle Wilson led the way by going 4-4 with two runs scored and two RBIs.

The game started slowly, and it wasn't until the third inning that the scoreboard lit up. The Tritons logged three runs in the third on their way to the 8-0 mercy-shortened win.

In the second game against Pomona, UCSD again had a strong pitching performance to open up room for its offense.

Erin Flanigan picked up the win for the Tritons after allowing only four hits. Harlan earned a save by striking out three and not allowing a single hit.

Harlan, Kristina Anderson and Erin Bridges earned their keep on the offensive side of the ball as they all drove in two runs apiece.

UCSD did not let up against La Verne on Sunday in a double-header. Harlan picked up another win in the first game of the set as she struck out seven batters and allowed only two hits. Her record now stands at

7-2. Harlan helped her own cause by going 2-3 at the plate and driving in two runners. Wilson also was 2-3 and knocked in one.

It was an odd contest. The two sides battled each other evenly for four and a half innings. Then, in the bottom of the fifth, UCSD struck and La Verne collapsed.

"We started hitting the ball," Gerckens said. "We made them make mistakes and they fell apart."

The Tritons scored eight runs on four hits and five La Verne errors in the fifth to force an end to the contest by way of the mercy rule.

The Tritons used their momentum from the first game against La Verne to propel themselves to victory in the second game of the double-header.

UCSD knocked in four runs in the first inning alone and cruised to a 4-1 conquest.

Michelle Di Michieli was the Tritons' spark in the contest. She drove in two runs in the first inning to lead her team to victory. "We were pumped up heading into the second game," Gerckens said. "We should have scored more."

Flanigan picked up the win on the mound for UCSD. She struck out three and allowed one hit. The win moves her record to 9-3.

Stacey Bolaris came on in the sixth inning to clean up and pick up the save.

Gerckens said the Tritons have grown as a team of late.

"In Florida, they played well and they got to know each other," Gerckens explained. "The team knows how much the seniors want it. The team wants it. It comes from everybody. Everyone in the dugout gives 100 percent."

The Tritons don't need to pack their bags anytime soon as they will continue to play at home.

On Thursday, UCSD will complete a game against Claremont that was called due to darkness.

Then on Friday, UCSD kicks off the UC San Diego Power Bar Classic. Claremont, La Verne and Southwestern College look to be the next victims of the Tritons. UCSD plays at 2 p.m. on Friday against Claremont and then at 4 p.m. on the same day against La Verne. The championship game is slated for Saturday at 4 p.m.

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"It was a great day for American tennis."
— Pete Sampras after US win over the Czech Republic in the Davis Cup.

SPORTS



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Playing the Games Decides Winners

This weekend brought up one of the most-spoken clichés in sports: "That's why you play the game."

The first instance came in the Master's Golf Tournament and the second took place in the Davis Cup tennis matchup this past weekend.

Heading into the Master's competition, the great Tiger Woods was the overwhelming favorite. He has had a stellar year and a stellar career, plus he has won the Master's in the past.

Woods is hands down the best golfer playing today. He has a good chance of winning every match he enters. However, this does not mean he will be successful.

Before Master's play even started, the media were practically sizing him up for the green jacket. Slow down. Not so fast.

There were other golfers in the tournament, and four of them proved to be better than Woods this weekend as he finished fifth. The winner of the tournament was Vijay Singh, who finished at 10 under par, six strokes ahead of Woods. Woods is the best golfer today, but he is not the best 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

That is why they play the game.

The second example, which came at the Davis Cup competition, was a near disaster. The U.S. team was the heavy favorite to take the tournament. With the top two singles players, Andre Agassi and Pete Sampras and the best doubles team on the planet, Alex O'Brien and Jared Palmer, there is no reason it should not have been.

The Czech Republic had other ideas on its mind, however.

Agassi did his job winning both matches he competed in, but overwhelming favorite Sampras lost his first match and the doubles team found itself on the losing end. Things looked perilous.

In Sampras' final match, he sustained an injury. He played through it and eventually pulled out the win, sending the United States to the semi-final round, but not before giving heart attacks to many U.S. tennis fans. The United States was favored to breeze through the competition, but was almost sent packing.

I look for the United States to take the Davis Cup title. Heck, I look for the U.S. to take most competitions. Be it World Cup to the Olympics to world tennis and golf competitions, I think the US will win. This is partly out of the fact that we have many of the best athletes in the world and partly because I root for the home team. It is a pride thing. Despite all of this, there is one thing that rings true: they have to earn it first.

Again, this is why they play the game.

Assumptions have made fools out of many people in the sports world. There are favorites in every competition, but practically holding the awards ceremony even before play begins is a sin. If you assume and wind up wrong, you make an ass out of you and me, and that is why they play the game.

Tritons Upset Aztecs 3-2

Down two games to none, UCSD battles back to beat the SDSU in final home game of the year

By **BILL BURGER**
Sports Editor

Things were looking bleak for the Tritons in front of a season-high crowd of 651 late Tuesday night. San Diego State University was up two games to none and leading 16-15 in the third, serving for the match. UCSD was down but not out as the Tritons overcame two match points in the third game to take the win, later winning games four and five to win the match.

In the first game, the Tritons got off to a slow start and were down 10-3 before the crowd had gotten into their seats. After a mini run by the Tritons to bring the game to 10-6, SDSU shut the door and won 15-6.

"One of the things we need to work on is starting fast," Head Coach Ron Larsen said. "That means we need a good warm-up and we need to be focused. If we can get on the teams back East early, we can demoralize them."

In game two the Tritons again got off to a slow start, losing the first three points. The Tritons fought back and tied the game at nine after a kill by Ben Vernon. UCSD was unable to keep the momentum, eventually losing the game 10-14.

Game three was as tight as could be as the point differential was never more than two points. When the going got tough, the Tritons looked to Donald Chen.

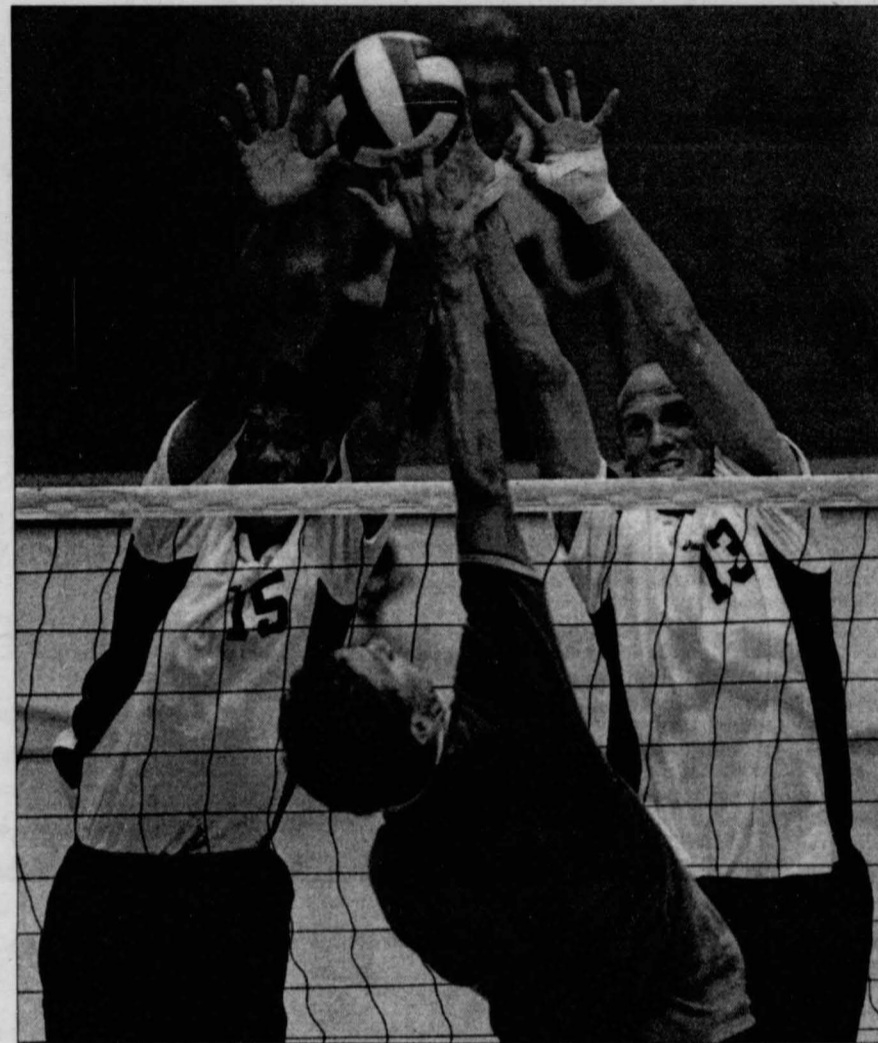
"We wanted to win it or lose it with our go-to guy, and Donald has been our go-to guy all season," Larsen said. "The way he handled the pressure gave him some confidence and gave our team more confidence in him."

Chen blew up for a season-high 38 kills and carried the Tritons on his back to a 17-15 win in the third game.

In game four, the Tritons got on the Aztecs early and went up 5-0.

SDSU won the next six points to get within two. Matthew Holve then stuff-blocked the SDSU attack to win the game 15-12 and send the match to a deciding fifth game.

The Tritons fell behind by two at 4-6. With rally scoring in effect, the Tritons' hopes seemed to be dwindling. After a Chen kill made it 6-7, Raffi Mitilian had three big serves, including two aces, to give the Tritons a 10-8 lead. From there the Tritons played solid offense and won one point at a time.



Lisa Huff/Guardian

Stretch: Triton Donald Chen, who tallied 38 kills, and teammate Matthew Holve leap up to block a hit from an Aztec opponent during UCSD's 3-2 victory over SDSU on Tuesday.

Chen's 8th kill of the night gave UCSD a 15-12 victory in game five and its first win against a Division I school this season.

"I think that this was a really important match," Larsen said. "We found out that we were mentally tough. That was something that

will help us in New Jersey."

From here the Tritons head to New Jersey for the Division III Invitational Championship. The first round is on Friday night and the championship game will be held Saturday. Look for coverage of the tournament in Monday's *Guardian*.

Rowing Competes in City Championship, Crew Classic

Men dominate over rival San Diego schools

By **ROBERT FULTON**
Sports Editor

The UCSD men's and women's crew teams had two major competitions in San Diego the past two weekends, and both teams performed well.

The San Diego City Championships at Mission Bay this weekend featured UCSD, San Diego State University and the University of San Diego.

"At the city championships, we won all three events we entered," men's crew Head Coach Michael Filippone said. "We have a really

solid squad this year."

The men's team took the varsity eight event in a time of 6:21.7. It won the men's novice eight race in a time of 6:56.3 and the men's novice four won with a time of 8:28.1.

As for women, their results weren't quite as good as the men but still did well.

In earlier action, both crew teams competed in the San Diego Crew Classic on April 1-2, which boasts 3,500 athletes.

"It's one of the largest regattas

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Women's Water Polo Takes Tournament

Tritons flex their muscles in a pool of schools

By **SCOTT BURROUGHS**
Staff Writer

The UCSD women's water polo squad knew it had its work cut out for it as it had to face off with many of the top competitors in women's water polo.

The NCAA Western Water Polo Association Tournament, however, saw the Tritons in top form, clawing their way to a first-place finish in a challenging field.

The tournament consisted of teams from University of Redlands, Cal St. San Bernardino, Loyola Marymount, Whittier

College, UC Davis, Occidental College, Cal St. Bakersfield, UC Santa Cruz, Claremont-Mudd-Scripps and Pomona Pitzer.

None of these teams could match the tenacity of the UCSD team, which went undefeated en route to the tournament championship. Its first showdown came against the University of Redlands, who were clearly no match for the powerful Triton polo squad — UCSD crushed Redlands to the tune of an 11-3 score.

Key performances came from

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Upcoming Events

THURSDAY

Women's tennis vs. Caly Poly Pomona at 2 p.m.

FRIDAY

Men's tennis vs Point Loma Nazarene at 2 p.m.
Water polo vs. SDSU at 3:30 p.m.

FRIDAY-SATURDAY

Softball UCSD Power Bar Classic vs. Claremont Friday 2 p.m., La Verne Friday at 4 p.m. Saturday 4 p.m.
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- Paul Lin
-
- Zachary Bourk
-
- Christine Mahfouz
-
- Romy Mabanta

2. SPEAKER OF THE ASSEMBLY Vote for ONE

- Doris Chun
-
- Rachel Lam

MUIR COLLEGE

1. SENIOR SENATOR Vote for ONE

- Stephanie Leifer
INDEPENDENT

2. JUNIOR SENATOR Vote for ONE

- Ben Epperson
INDEPENDENT

3. SOPHOMORE SENATOR Vote for ONE

- David Lebowitz
-
- Elizabeth Erwin
INDEPENDENT
-
- Stephen Reis

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4 OFFICIAL BALLOT - ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, SAN DIEGO - APRIL 10-13, 2000

MUIR COLLEGE COUNCIL

1. COUNCIL CHAIR Vote for ONE
- Mike Friedman
- Cristina Villegas
MUIRONS NOW!
-
2. APPOINTMENTS & EVALUATIONS Vote for ONE
- Lara Hardinge
-
3. COMMISSIONER OF RECORDS Vote for ONE
- Raymond Tsai
-
4. EMISSARY OF COLLEGE SERVICE ORGANIZATIONS Vote for ONE
- Ondrea Austin
-
5. MUIR DIVERSITY ADVOCATE Vote for ONE
- James Ling
-
6. TRANSFER STUDENT ADVOCATE Vote for ONE
- Laura Biery

THURGOOD MARSHALL COLLEGE

1. JUNIOR SENATOR Vote for ONE
- Katrinna Bachand
INDEPENDENT
-
2. SOPHOMORE SENATOR Vote for ONE
- Ofer Barlev
- Shana Thakur
INDEPENDENT

THURGOOD MARSHALL COLLEGE COUNCIL

1. COUNCIL CHAIR Vote for ONE
- Emiko Burchill
IMAGINE
- Jessica Marler
-
2. VICE CHAIR Vote for ONE
- Michelle Law
IMAGINE

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5 OFFICIAL BALLOT - ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, SAN DIEGO - APRIL 10-13, 2000

THURGOOD MARSHALL COLLEGE COUNCIL

3. DIRECTOR OF PROGRAMMING Vote for ONE
- Adam Sharki
IMAGINE
- Britta Call
-
4. DIRECTOR OF FINANCE Vote for ONE
- William Tunick
IMAGINE
-
5. DIRECTOR OF COMMUNICATIONS Vote for ONE
- Eric Lawrence
IMAGINE
-
6. DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC RELATIONS Vote for ONE
- Scott Minerich
IMAGINE
-
7. STUDENT AT LARGE Vote for TWO
- Patricia Piers
IMAGINE

STUDENT ACTIVITY FEE REFERENDUM

8. FEE REFERENDUM QUESTION 1

Do you approve the establishment of a three dollar (\$3) per student per quarter (\$9/year) fee to be assessed to all Thurgood Marshall College students? The money raised as a result of the fee will be used by Thurgood Marshall College Student Council to expand programs and services to Thurgood Marshall College students; the fee shall be assessed every quarter during the period beginning with Fall Quarter and ending with the conclusion of Spring Quarter (this period shall not include summer sessions)

- YES
- NO

WARREN COLLEGE

1. SENIOR SENATOR Vote for ONE
- Britt Trozzi
INDEPENDENT
-
2. JUNIOR SENATOR Vote for ONE
- Erik Smith
-
3. SOPHOMORE SENATOR Vote for ONE
- Luke Colin Arrington
INDEPENDENT

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6 OFFICIAL BALLOT - ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
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WARREN COLLEGE STUDENT COUNCIL

1. PRESIDENT

Vote for ONE

Jesse Coward

Howard Lee

Cori Hall

2. VICE PRESIDENT INTERNAL

Vote for ONE

Susan Yee

Marcus Lee

3. VICE PRESIDENT EXTERNAL

Vote for ONE

Jennifer Perkins

4. TREASURER

Vote for ONE

Yoko Igawa

Ket Mee

5. EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Vote for ONE

Amanda Reiswig

6. COMMISSIONER OF COMMUNITY SERVICE

Vote for ONE

Pamela Shu

Lauren Lee

Neha Bubna

7. COMMISSIONER OF COMMUTER AFFAIRS

Vote for ONE

Carrie Choi

8. COMMISSIONER OF CULTURAL CONCERNS

Vote for ONE

Kristin Beaudoin

9. COMMISSIONER OF PROGRAMMING

Vote for ONE

Nancy Hwang

Becky Denson

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WARREN COLLEGE STUDENT COUNCIL

10. COMMISSIONER OF PUBLICITY

Vote for ONE

Tina Mieko Sayama

Larissa Barry

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT REFERENDUM

11. CONSTITUTIONAL REFERENDUM QUESTION 1

Do you approve of the new Warren College Student Council Constitution
(see page 30 for full text)

YES

NO

ELEANOR ROOSEVELT COLLEGE

1. SENIOR SENATOR

Vote for ONE

Rebecca Hamburg
INDEPENDENT

2. JUNIOR SENATOR

Vote for ONE

Jessica Williams
INDEPENDENT

Adrienne N. Taylor

3. SOPHOMORE SENATOR

Vote for ONE

Joelle Khoury
INDEPENDENT

Kelly Xi Huei Lalith Ranasinghe

STUDENT COUNCIL at ELEANOR ROOSEVELT COLLEGE

1. CHAIR

Vote for ONE

Jennifer Dodd DeCamp

2. VICE CHAIR

Vote for ONE

Nathalie Anh-Truc LeNgoc

Cheryl Lynn Janzen

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**8 OFFICIAL BALLOT - ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
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STUDENT COUNCIL at ELEANOR ROOSEVELT COLLEGE**

3. COMMISSIONER OF PUBLIC RELATIONS Vote for ONE

- Halle Beitollahi
- Kathryn Martin

4. AT-LARGE REPRESENTATIVES Vote for ONE

- Erik Sean Sapin
- Anahita Ferasat
- Marisa B. Maskin

STUDENT ACTIVITY FEE REFERENDUM

5. FEE REFERENDUM QUESTION 1

Do you approve the establishment of a five dollar (\$5) per student per quarter (\$15/year) fee to be assessed to all Eleanor Roosevelt College students?

The money raised as a result of the fee will be used by Student Council at Eleanor Roosevelt College to expand programs and services to Eleanor Roosevelt College students; the fee shall be assessed every quarter during the period beginning with Fall Quarter and ending with the conclusion of Spring Quarter (this period shall not include summer sessions)

- YES
- NO

PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES

- I have done a lot in 3 years.
- Revelle Sophomore Senator
 - Commissioner of Academic Affairs
 - Chair, Co-op Oversight Committee
 - Chair, AS Parking Committee
 - Vice-Chair, UCAB
 - Executive Assistant to the AS President



**Doc Khaleghi
INDEPENDENT**

- I want to do a lot in my last year.
- Increase student parking
 - Make us a Division II leader
 - Increase Student Organization Funding
 - Fight for more housing, on & off-campus.
 - Increase Diversity & Retention

- I have learned a lot in college.
- I have learned to understand, care, and love my university.
 - I have learned that one person can make a difference for all students, present and future.
 - I have learned how.

Vote INDEPENDENT. Vote for DOC.



Ali Yazdi

You need a candidate who isn't afraid to do anything. And I mean anything.

UCSD is a great school, but I can make it better. I can relate to people in a wide variety of issues whether it be about parking tickets (I've got too many of those), how dorm food is in some respects similar to airplane food, and trying to understand why shuttle drivers have to wave to each other.

But seriously, there are many improvements that can be made.

- As AS President I will:
- Extend library hours during final weeks to 3am
 - Increase # of classes with lecture notes
 - Make UCSD athletics a Division II leader
 - Provide better concerts and programming
 - Support General Store Co-op opinions
 - Allow transfer students housing on campus
 - Expand Triton Taxi
 - Make all UCSD resources more public

A vote for Ali ensures you democracy!!! Together we can stop Big Brother!!!

PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES



Derrick Yee

I, Derrick Yee, as your AS President promise to give every student at UC San Diego a voice in their school. I will give equal representation to all students and make the environment one that is enjoyable and comfortable for all.

My primary goal will be to have an AS that is representative of the school's population so that everyone has a chance to be heard. The secondary goal is to make changes that people will remember past next year.

I will try and bring new food stands to Price Center because we have all seen what Jamba Juice has done for all of our tastes. Last but certainly not least, I will bring better events to school so we are not always studying because there is nothing to do. I will bring as many great bands here as possible, either for on campus concerts or for Winterfest or Sun God.

Tariq Parwani

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NO CANDIDATE STATEMENT AVAILABLE



Scott Mantell

UCSD needs a president who will:

- Tell the truth and take responsibility for all decisions
- Obtain student input and act in the best interest of every student
- Have follow-through and drive to make things happen

As the Associated Student President I will use my experience, strong work ethic, and vision to work for you!

Goals:

- **Lower student fees and fight for students' rights** by working with the University of California Student Association and the United States Student Association
- **Increase student parking** and ensure the safety of all lots
- **Create an All-Campus Commuter Organization and Transfer Organization** as the central point for all commuter and transfer issues
- **Address issues that affect students** which have previously been overlooked and then left to be dealt with by administrators

Experience and Accomplishments:

- TMC Student-at-Large and Interim Vice Chair
- A.S. Assistant Programmer and Commissioner of Programming
- TMC Resident Advisor
- Confirmed Maya Angelou as the keynote speaker for the 2000 All-Campus Commencement
- Brought Wyclef Jean, Goo Goo Dolls, Save Ferris and others to our campus

Make the smart choice for a better community!

More info: <http://www.geocities.com/gotscott2000>

Vote Scott Mantell for AS President

E-mail: gotscott2000@yahoo.com

VICE PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES

VICE PRESIDENT INTERNAL



Tracy Le

How can campus life be improved for you?
Vote Tracy Le for V.P. Internal. I'll work my hardest and do the best I can to get you the results you deserve.

Its time **YOU** took control of **YOUR** A.S. Council. If **YOU** want a candidate that'll work hard and dedicate time, energy and efforts in worthwhile, meaningful projects benefiting **YOU** as a student, vote for me.

EXPERIENCE:

- Marshall Freshman and Sophomore Senator
- A.S. Senate Chair
- UCSD Academic Senate, Undergraduate Advisor

IF ELECTED I WILL:

- Recognize the work of student organizations through a larger **A.S. Student Organization Banquet**, and increased moral and financial support.
- **Work towards cultural diversity** through continued support of outreach and retention efforts such as the **UCSD Cultural Celebration, High School Conferences** and **OASIS, A.S. Outreach Program**.
- Enhance student life by dealing with issues surrounding **safety, parking, and student fees**.
- Actively involve leaders of UCSD in filling **EVERY** A.S. committee appointment through **constant communication and representation of undergraduate students**.
- Provide **FREE BBQs, FREE** Schedule of Classes, **FREE** Blue Books and **FREE** Pizza to undergraduate students.

Remember to vote **INDEPENDENT!!!**



Jeff Dodge
INDEPENDENT

VICE PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES

VICE PRESIDENT EXTERNAL

Ian J. Stewart

For the office of VP External, the students deserve an accomplished and experienced leader. I know how to delegate responsibility, how to do efficient logistics, and how to lead.

Experience:

Vice President, IFC
Member, Revelle College Council Publicity Committee
Volunteer in VP External Office
Volunteer for the Boys and Girls Club of San Diego

What I will fight like hell for:

Increased Minority Representation

I will work to make prospective minority students feel more excited about UCSD. If we get more of the minority students we accept to attend, we will see an immediate and dramatic rise in representation.

Increased Community outreach

I will work to encourage students to reach out to the unfortunate and needy in our community.

A bigger voice in UCSA

More affordable off campus housing

If these are your issues, then I am your candidate.

Get fired up, and vote for Ian Stewart for VP External.

NO CANDIDATE PHOTO AVAILABLE



The voice of the students at UCSD is mute. It's time to turn up the damn volume.

DIVERSITY:

Create outreach programs that directly **impact underrepresented communities** and their high school students, helping to financially and educationally prepare these students for admission to UCSD

STUDENT FEES:

Utilize \$650,000,000 of the \$6 billion state tax surplus to **eliminate student fees** at all UC undergraduate, graduate and professional schools.

MARIJUANA:

Support the **decriminalization of responsible marijuana use** by adults. Government studies show decriminalization will increase the success of treatment programs and will not increase marijuana use.

I have an action plan, do the other guys? Ask me about it, jgroom@ucsd.edu.

Have a voice, VOTE JUSTIN GROOMS.

Justin Grooms

UCSD needs a vice president who will **take charge and lead** the external office in the right direction. As your next Vice President External I will...

- **Fight for affordable off campus housing for all students.**
- **Work with city housing officials to end discriminatory policies against students.**
- **Fight the 6 months of rent up front policy emerging in many of the communities around UCSD!**
- **Increase diversity on campus by expanding recruitment and retention programs.**
- **Enhance on campus life by promoting student involvement with student orgs. Getting students active!**
- **Create an office that is accessible to all students as a resource to learn and actively participate on UCSA and USSA issues, ballot issues or any other pressing UCSD student issues.**
- **Create a stronger External Office than in the past by Working with student orgs not against them.**

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Eugene L. D. Mahmoud
INDEPENDENT

VICE PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES

VICE PRESIDENT FINANCE



Sam Shooshtary

As students we learn about life, through education we work with other people and make lifetime friends. Student Government is meant to be a balance between administration and students. Students want certain things at their school and could make better use of resources. As a transfer student I have grown intellectually. At institutions like Grossmont College and having the VP Finance Position (Comptroller) I learned to deal with different entities. With a bigger budget than UCSD we as a small college did so much to benefit the students and help all of our student organizations. This position has a lot of responsibilities and needs someone who will listen to the students. This experience along with a business background has prepared me for this position. Allow my experience and knowledge help the students of UCSD. Vote for Sam Shooshtary a friend with a listening ear for VP of Finance.



Matthew Powell
INDEPENDENT

Who is this Matt Powell guy, anyway? What do you really know about him?

Cute? Sure.

Witty? Maybe.

Modest? Definitely.

But a good VP Finance? You tell me —

— Financial officer for two clubs for a total of three years

— Financial Controller of AS (the President's voice on all financial matters) for '99-'00

— The only candidate to actually run an AS Finance meeting
That's right, you would actually be voting for the most qualified candidate, not just a pretty face. I've got the experience to make this year's Finance the best it's ever been for student organizations. I know what you need because I've been on both sides of the AS Finance table. Trust me, it helps to have someone in the office who's been exactly where you'll be. Let's get it right this time.

Vote for me, vote Independent.

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COMMISSIONER CANDIDATES

ACADEMIC AFFAIRS



Lana Kreidie
INDEPENDENT

Why vote Lana K.?

I deeply care about students and their academic experience!

- Student representative on Academic Senate (1998-99)
- Outreach: College Peer Advisor (CalSOAP)

I support academic programs!

- OASIS! ASPI! AEP!
- Encourage Undergrad Research
- Impacted Majors: address
- Priority Registration
- low class offerings,
- More Student/Professor interactions
- seat availability...

I have experience with government and leadership!

- ERC JR Senator
- VP Standards: Kappa Kappa Gamma
- Chair, Exec Committee-Transfer Issues

I am familiar with administration, faculty, and university structure!

- COAST (VP External)
- Orientation Leader

I am accessible, I listen, I act! Vote Lana! Vote **INDEPENDENT!**

COMMUNICATIONS

As Commissioner of Communications, I promise that I will work my hardest to carry out all of my necessary duties and then some. If elected, I promise to:

- Allocate funds more appropriately
- Help put out broader publications
- Help put students' new ideas into print
- Help existing publications become better publications

Here is the experience that I have to get the job done:
University Centers Advisory Board Representative
Warren College Council Representative
Associated Student Director of Athletic Relations

VOTE INDEPENDENT!!!



Rami Shaarawy
INDEPENDENT



Grace L. Fairchild

PROGRAMMING

We've all heard, "Life at UCSD is fun if you make it fun." Well, **LIFE AT UCSD WILL BE FUN BECAUSE I WILL MAKE IT FUN.**

I have had extensive experience in event planning, organizing shows, concerts and guest speakers.

I have established connections with many clubs, musicians, comedians, and influential people. Some of the things I would bring to UCSD as Programmer are:

- A WEEK LONG Sun God Festival
- Club/Rave nights EVERY quarter
- Frequent Guest Speakers
- INVOLVEMENT of Students & Student Organizations
- Bands and Artists that we ALL KNOW & LOVE

My goal is to be able to offer something to EVERY student on this campus. **HELP ME MAKE UCSD AN AWESOME PLACE TO BE!!!!**
GO GRACE.

COMMISSIONER CANDIDATES

PROGRAMMING



Cassie Williams
INDEPENDENT

"So you want some cool shows?
I can do those.
I can work magic for the concerts, you know?
Nothin' too slow and definitely not junkie
Events next year fo' sho' will be funkie

I put in the time

To write this dope rhyme

So you can be sure

All y'all from Revelle, Roosevelt, Marshall, Warren, and Muir

That I'll be dedicated

To making your programs 4-star rated
Cuz with all this schoolwork, you deserve
Concerts and more with ultimate verve!

oye GENTE, vota INDEPENDIENTE!
sabes que es el grupo mas CALIENTE!



Vicky Bender

As Commissioner of Programming my focus is on what events the student wants, with an aim towards free concerts. I have knowledge of the entertainment industry by working with A.S. Programming; speaking with producers & musicians; Chaminade's Head of Box Office.

As Revelle's Programming Intern, I am confident that I will also do a good job in creating a fun and exciting year of University events for you. Research has started for what events are available for next year. I'm completely open to suggestions of events that you would like on campus, so please feel free to talk to me.

SERVICES & ENTERPRISES



Anu Shome

As Commissioner of Student Services, I will increase the efficiency of services provided by AS, expand the coverage and efficiency of a lacking Triton Taxi, increase budgets for student organizations and provide heightened publicity for all school events. Increasing AS sponsored internships is also at the top of my agenda.

Having attended many board meetings, and having previous accounting experience with one of the nation's top hospitals, I am highly qualified. I have good lobbying skills with previous AS experiences, and good PR skills. I intend to be a long-term commitment to AS.

COMMISSIONER CANDIDATES

SERVICES & ENTERPRISES

The A.S. Services and Enterprises have one purpose: To Serve You! You need a responsible person working hard to make that happen.

- * I founded Triton Taxi to help students. It now needs an expansion to cut the wait time. I will make sure that the service exceeds your expectations.
- * Several other A.S. services also have a noble purpose but they are not fulfilling their potential.
- * I will make sure that all of the A.S. enterprises are serving students as well as possible. (One example: Lecture notes will be offered for many more classes.)

No empty promises! **Independent** will deliver!



Matthew Conroy
INDEPENDENT

STUDENT ADVOCACY



Amy Kuo

got problems?

- * accused of cheating?
- * dealing with expensive parking tickets?
- * facing eviction for partying too hard?
- * overwhelmed with facing the university?

AMY'S got solutions!

- * worked at the SD City Attorney's Office, Criminal Division
 - * prepared legal documents for major trials while working with prominent attorneys Schlein & McKinney
 - * highly experienced with controversial issues and will defend **YOU**
- We pay for the high tuition . . . why not take advantage of what our money goes towards?
- * provide campuswide seminars to discuss students' rights
 - * with over 15,000 individuals here, I want to hear **YOUR** grievances
- YOUR RIGHTS, CONCERNS, and PROBLEMS = MY FIGHT**

The position of Commissioner of Student Advocacy is vital to preserving students' rights and representation. With my AS and TMCSC experience, I will ensure that the Office continues to pursue the best interests of UCSD students.

Experience:

- TMC Junior Senator
- ASUCSD Senate Vice Chair
- TMCSC Student at Large
- Member, Student Regulations Revision Committee
- Member, Workgroup on Quality of Student Life for Underrepresented Students

Goals:

- Organize workshops to educate students about their rights and responsibilities
 - Expand Office outreach to students
 - Create connection to External office to address wider student issues
- Keep student representation AS's top priority and vote **INDEPENDENT!**



Johan Hill
INDEPENDENT

REVELLE COLLEGE CANDIDATES

JUNIOR SENATOR



Nina Button

Button, button, who's got the button?

If elected Revelle Junior senator, I will focus on making the Revelle college experience more enjoyable and fulfilling. Last year, I had the opportunity to participate in R.H.A. during the quarter that I lived on campus. It was great to have that experience. As I enter my 3rd year at Revelle, I want to contribute more to the college so please

VOTE NINA BUTTON FOR JUNIOR SENATOR!

EXPERIENCE:

- * Fought Successfully against an Anti-Environment UCSD Proposition
- * Revelle Interim Freshman Senator
- * President, UCSDCR
- * Editor-in-Chief, California Review

AS SENATOR I WILL FIGHT FOR:

- A REAL Homecoming Day (Football, Cheerleaders, the works)
 - MORE Parking FLEX-PASSES
 - MORE Revelle/on-campus study areas
- VOTE VINCE FOR SENATOR! VOTE INDEPENDENT!**



Vince Vasquez
INDEPENDENT

SOPHOMORE SENATOR



Mena Khan
INDEPENDENT

Experience:

- Freshman Senator
- Associated Students Outreach Programs
- Hip Hop Festival Organizer

Goals:

- increase school spirit
- outreach retention programs
- commuter representation
- STILL Representin' for sophomores at Revelle
- STILL Producin' projects that'll make you yell
- STILL takin time to perfect my skillz
- And I still got no love for Plaza meals!
- It's M-E-N-A

Do you feel that Revelle has issues? Want more freedom? Well I'm Rahul H. Satin and I'll fight for you! I care about Revelle as much as you do. College is about getting involved and making a difference. With your vote, I can make that happen and assist in making Revelle College in being the best it can be. Let your voice be heard, make it smooth as satin.

Rahul Satin for Revelle Sophomore Senator.



Rahul Satin

REVELLE COLLEGE CANDIDATES

At-Large Representatives



Mark Stickel

World Peace! Equal Rights! Football at UCSD! I can't promise you these things, but I can promise you that I'll do my best to represent you and act in the best interest of Revelle College.

My goals:

- increase communication
- more fun activities
- decrease the Revelle "Nerd Factor"

Stick with Stickel!



Jessica Allen

As a member of RCC I would prove to be an asset to the committee through my dedication and enthusiasm for all that would do. Electing me would be electing a leader worthy of representing your college. Vote Jessica Allen for RCC.



Andrew Chae

As a participant in Revelle programming organizations such as RHA and ELP, I am eager to bring commitment, enthusiasm, and ethical leadership to RCC for the benefit of all students. I will strive to represent the interests of all students and help realize the potential of our great college! Vote Andrew Chae for RCC Member-at-Large!



Jen Chang

Hey Revelle. As a member of RCC I have gained valuable experience about what it takes to be a part of the council. I want to make RCC more accessible and strengthen its interaction with students. I will personally make an effort to get to know as many of you as possible

Students of Revelle College: As a candidate for RCC, I bring with me experience and training gained in high school and here at Revelle. My goal, should I be elected, is to improve communication between and amongst organizations and students, thus making activities more accessible to students and students more accessible to organizations.



Lauren Acheson

Being the current RCC Director of Electronic Communications has confirmed and furthered my interest in representing Revelle. I'm interested in the concerns and events that unify our Revelle community. Past leadership experiences (e.g. being on highschool Executive Board, Stanford Hospital's Volunteer Advisory Board) have trained me to represent my community well.



Aaron Wang

"The first requirement of politics is not intellect or stamina but patience.

Politics is a very long run game and the tortoise will usually beat the hare." John Major, British Prime Minister.

"Politics is a choice of enemies. You're gonna get it up the ass, no matter what you do." George V. Higgins, U.S. novelist.



Larry Chen

REVELLE COLLEGE CANDIDATES

At-Large Representatives



Paul Lin

If you want experience I am your man. This year, I am chair for both Revellations and Revelle Activities Yearbook which is in its first year of existence. I have time management skills. I am involved with numerous other clubs as well as doing research while managing to do well in my classes.



Christine Mahfouz

Revelle,

Who wants to party? If you elect CHRISTINE MAHFOUZ Revelle will party non-stop. I want you to elect me to be your spokesperson. I want to organize activities at UCSD and in San Diego. Go ahead, vote CHRISTINE MAHFOUZ for RCC!!! I love this school, prove you do by voting for me.



Zachary Bourk

Revelle is your school. As Revelle students, we have the right to enjoy our free time. As a member of the Revelle College Council, I will work to ensure that the events for Revelle students are worth while and refreshing. Vote Zachary Bourk for RCC and have fun!



Romyl Mabanta

You can always count on my dedication and strong leadership background to make things happen. Most importantly, you can expect me to approach every situation with the greatest creativity and enthusiasm. I can't wait to share all this enthusiasm with the student body and take Revelle to the next level!

Speaker of the Assembly



Doris Chun

Hi! My name is Doris Chun and I'm a second year Revelle student running for Speaker of the Assembly. I consider commitment, responsibility and dedication the vital qualities that distinguish a good leader. With this standard, I'm here to dedicate myself to serve you and the entire Revelle Community!



Rachel Lam

It has always been my nature to prioritize others before me. To me, if others are happy then I'm happy. That's my theory and the truth is, I don't have many theories. :) Therefore, my purpose here is plain and simple, to give back to the community while having fun!

MUIR COLLEGE CANDIDATES

SENIOR SENATOR



Stephanie Leifer
INDEPENDENT

I am... qualified, energetic, creative and outspoken. open to ideas and suggestions. I have... tried to park on campus. been on Muir Residents Council. been on Muir College Council. I will... make it easier (and cheaper!) to be a Muir student. make more places at Muir for commuters. **Vote Independent!**

JUNIOR SENATOR



Ben Epperson
INDEPENDENT

Having problems with your voice being heard?
Got ideas?
Need a responsible delegate for your concerns?
Ever wonder what happens at AS meetings?
If you answered YES to any of the above, **BEN EPPERSON** can help. I can represent YOU to the larger university. **Vote for someone who stands for YOUR ideas.**
VOTE INDEPENDENT.

SOPHOMORE SENATOR

Are you tired of the ridiculous food and parking prices on campus?
Ever wonder where your housing money is going when your elevators and laundry machines have been unreliable all year?



David Lebowitz

As a member of the Muir Judicial Board, I fought for the rights of students like you. As Sophomore Senator I promise to continue my fight for the student voice. A vote for Lebowitz is a vote for your best bud in Muir.

I pledge to focus on issues concerning the students of MUIR. As a current executive on Muir Residents' Council, I have EXPERIENCE that has made me aware of several problems and issues that primarily concern YOU, the RESIDENTS and STUDENTS of Muir. I will work to bring the fees you pay back to Muir College, and away from the U.C. Regents. Remember... **VOTE STEPHEN FOR A.S. SENATOR**

This year, I have become involved in Muir (MQ, Muir Res Council, Muir College Council, Muir Cultural Society.) As senator, I would:

- * Combat the rising cost of housing
- * Accelerate campus mail
- * Listen to you before voting on key issues

Vote Independent. You'll be voting for yourself (especially if you're me)



Elizabeth Erwin
INDEPENDENT



Stephen Reis

MUIR COLLEGE CANDIDATES

Council Chair



Mike Friedman

We need to rejuvenate the Muir spirit, train new leaders, and get everyone involved. I have leadership experience and the time to devote to the college. Motivated by passion and dedication, I have the desire to bring about change, and the guts to stand up and make it happen.



Cristina Villegas
MUIRONS NOW!

As a member of MCC this last year, I helped plan the MCC Suitcase Dance, and served as an advocate for students' diverse interests. What I have: superior leadership experience, breadth in programming, vision for next year's council, plans for another Suitcase Dance, and implementing a Muir CultureFest.

Appointments & Evaluations



Lara Hardinge

I believe the integrity of Muir College is just as important as the leaders who represent it. In order to improve the college, I am willing to do what it takes to get the job done and that makes me a qualified and competent candidate.

Emissary, College Service Organizations



Ondrea Austin

To make a long story short, I like helping others. That's why I love service organizations and want to represent them here at Muir. I know what's involved in running service organizations because I've held several leadership positions in the past, so I'd have no trouble representing them clearly and effectively.

Transfer Student Advocate



Laura Biery

Top 6 reasons to vote for Laura:

1. She sucks at foosball
2. She can spell her own name forwards and backwards
3. She doesn't know the meaning of the phrase "can't lose"
4. She can do 10 push ups in a single hour
5. She is endorsed by Kanchofest, R5, and the Men's Lacrosse Team
6. She IS The People's Champion

Muir Diversity Advocate

James Ling

As an experienced College Council member, I will make sure the diverse interests of the college are equally represented. With an excellent Council Chair and strong Diversity Advocate, the Council can help bring more diversity awareness to Muir. Thank you. **NO CANDIDATE PHOTO AVAILABLE**

THURGOOD MARSHALL COLLEGE CANDIDATES

JUNIOR SENATOR

Leadership experience:

- * AS
- * Marshall College Council
- * ICRA (Inter-College Residents' Association)

Goal:

- * make sure that student's voices are heard in such important issues as housing (on and off campus), parking, the extension of the trolley line to UCSD, student fees, and other issues/decisions that are brought to AS

VOTE FOR INDEPENDENT



Katrinna Bachand
INDEPENDENT

SOPHOMORE SENATOR



Ofer Barlev

Hey Marshall Students! If you want better Programming and Representation, vote for me! I am an active member of SCORE and have noticed that representation, through action, is key for improving student life.

If elected I will:

- ***Increase** school spirit among Marshall students and promote more social events
 - ***Respond** to residents' needs
 - ***Improve** communication between Marshall and the rest of the campus
 - ***Listen** to you, the students, and make your voices heard
- So, if you want MAJOR things to happen, Vote for me!

Experience:

- * Marshall Freshman Senator
- * Chancellor's Committee on Status of Women
- * A.S. Outreach Programs
- * Student Organization Funding Advisory Board
- * Course Materials Fee Committee
- * Diversity Conference Organizer

Goals:

- * REPRESENT Marshall
- * LISTEN to and ADVOCATE for concerns of students
- * CONTINUE outreach retention and cultural diversity efforts
- * REDUCE course materials fees
- * ALLEVIATE OVT closure problems

Representation is key to an effective student government. Vote for EXPERIENCE, LEADERSHIP, and DEDICATION. Vote SHANA and know that INDEPENDENT will work for you!!!



Shana Thakur
INDEPENDENT

THURGOOD MARSHALL COLLEGE CANDIDATES

Council Chair



Emiko Burchill
IMAGINE

I believe that I am qualified for this position because of my past involvement at Marshall:

- * Director of Programming
- * Chair of TASC
- * SCORE.

As chair I would help promote the Marshall philosophy by encouraging people to express differing opinions and ideas. Please remember to vote for me as TMC Chair and IMAGINE slate members.

IMAGINE the diversity!

As current Vice-Chair of Marshall Council, I have been a proud part of organizations and efforts that make Marshall such a vibrant community. As your Chair, I will utilize my experience and ambition to take Marshall to the next level of excellence ensuring the best in social, cultural, and educational programming. Elect me as your Chair - I'll take you there!



Jessica Marler

Vice Chair

Hey, Marshall students! Please vote for me for Vice Chair for TMC Student Council. I will increase communication by making all council members accessible. My fellow IMAGINE slate members and I will work hard to keep you informed and provide you with many opportunities to have fun and to get involved! **IMAGINE** the unity!



Michelle Law
IMAGINE

Director of Programming



Adam Sharki
IMAGINE

I would be honored to serve as your next Director of Programming. I was Youth Governor of the State of California, am an Eagle Scout, and have served as the director for several large-scale events. My goal is to increase involvement and participation. I hope that together we can make next year more enjoyable. **IMAGINE** the opportunities...



Britta Call
No Candidate Statement

THURGOOD MARSHALL COLLEGE CANDIDATES



William Tunick

Director, Finance

I currently serve as Student at Large for the Director of Finance on Marshall Council. I will work to improve TMAC. I urge you to join me in voting for the Marshall College Fee Referendum Question, Emiko Burchill for TMC Council Chair and other members of the our slate. **Imagine** the possibilities.



Eric Lawrence

Director, Communications

I currently serve as Student at Large for the Director of Finance on Marshall Council. I will work to improve TMAC. I urge you to join me in voting for the Marshall College Fee Referendum Question, Emiko Burchill for TMC Council Chair and other members of the our slate. **Imagine** the possibilities.

Director, Public Relations

As Director of Public Relations, I will be in charge of the TMC Weekly Planner. I will try to increase publicity and knowledge about Marshall Council and Marshall organization events. Students will be more informed feel more united about Marshall activities. Please vote for me, Emiko Burchill for TMC Chair, and the **IMAGINE** slate. **IMAGINE** the involvement.



Scott Minerich

Student at Large

This year I have been a member of S.C.O.R.E., and OVT remodel committees. We want to transform TMAC into a more 'student-friendly' place. We want to hold "town-hall" style meetings open to Marshall students. Please vote for me, Emiko Burchill as Chair, and members of the **IMAGINE** slate. **IMAGINE** the community.



Patricia Piers

WARREN COLLEGE CANDIDATES



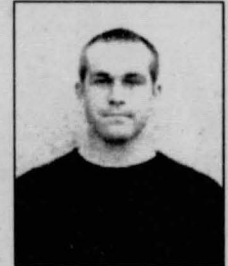
Britt Trozzi
INDEPENDENT

SENIOR SENATOR

It's your time:
Senior Year!
It's your right:
to have Senior Trips and Senior Seminars.
It's your chance:
to have it all!
Elect **BRITT**:
(2 years Warren College Student Council, RA,
2 years Warren Leadership Council, and Tour Guide)
It's your thang, (do what you wanna do):
Vote **INDEPENDENT!**

JUNIOR SENATOR

at UCSD I have served as the WCSC Parliamentarian, Judicial-Board Chair, Constitutional Redraft Committee Chair, Student Regulations Revisions Committee Representative, and as a Student Advocate through ASUCSD. I've got the experience to get Warren students what they want, so vote for me and I'll get you what you deserve!



Erik Smith

SOPHOMORE SENATOR



Luke Colin Arrington
INDEPENDENT
No Candidate statement

WARREN COLLEGE STUDENT COUNCIL CANDIDATES

President



Jesse Coward

I already have the experience, Senator on Warren College Student Council and ASUCSD; numerous other positions in other organizations. I have the will, the determination and the ability to make great things happen. All I need to lead us forward is the opportunity, and that's up to you.

I want to become WCSC President because I want to work for you, the students at Warren. Let me be your voice and your friend. My background qualifications include: Asian Club Founder/President, 2 time Health Occupation students of American President, and Senior Class President. This is to show you I ain't no suckal Thank you for voting!



Howard Lee



Cori Hall

I'm Cori and I hope to be your future WCSC President. Why vote for me? I have dedicated the past two years of my college career to serving Warren students through WCSC and as Activities Intern. I love Warren! I want to show you that Warren is where it's at!

Vice President Internal



Susan Yee

I have been an active student at Warren College working as Warren College Commuter Intern and serving on WCSC for the past two years. I hope to continue being part of the WCSC team. If I'm elected, I will give 110% of my energy and enthusiasm in serving Warren's population.

Always working on making Warren even better than it is. I have programming experience as WCSC's programmer and will work to put on the programs that you want. I will be dedicated to meeting the needs and concerns of all Warren students.



Marcus Lee

Vice President External

Jennifer Perkins

I am a Warren College student and have served on Warren College Student Council in the capacity of Secretary for the past year. I believe that my experience as a council members and an Executive Board member makes me a qualified candidate for V.P. External.
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WARREN COLLEGE STUDENT COUNCIL CANDIDATES

Treasurer



Yoko Igawa

Hi! Vote Yoko for Treasurer! I will not only contribute to a great year at Warren but also the best-organized treasury with the responsibility, dedication, and passion I've acquired from being in WCSC this year. I've always done nothing but my best, and being Treasurer will be no exception!

"Good Things, 89¢ Chicken McNuggets Tuesdays and being your Treasurer!" Why? I am actively serving on WCSC and as Multicultural Enrichment Intern for Warren College. Experienced as a treasurer for Programming At Warren (PAW), I will enthusiastically fulfill my duties so that WCSC will efficiently allocate our funds to needed programming.



Ket Mee

Commissioner, Community Service



Pamela Shu

I believe that I can use my skills to help the community. I want to get our college involved in activities like helping the needy, reading to kids, and spending time with them old folks. If these don't interest you, it's always good to see old people get mad when they lose at bingo.

I am running for this position because I feel it's important for students to interact with the community in hopes of bettering it. This year I served on WCSC as a Judicial Board member and acting Parliamentarian. I am responsible and will do a great job so please vote for me!



Lauren Lee



Neha Bubna

I am seeking this position for several reasons. As WCSC's Commission of 4C's this year, I co-programmed with the Community Service chair and learned the position. I love working with the community and helping those in need. I plan on putting on programs such as canned food and clothing drives, trips to homeless shelters, beach clean-ups.

Commissioner, Commuter Affairs

Hi! I'm this year's PAW representative for WCSC and an active member in Programming at Warren. I hope to make Warren Commuters feel like an integral part of the Warren campus, as well as UCSD. By planning more new and exciting events, Warren Commuters will become active participants and have fun to at the same time.



Carrie Choi

WARREN COLLEGE STUDENT COUNCIL CANDIDATES

Commissioner, Cultural Concerns

As an active member on council and a committee member of 'cultural concerns', I am fully aware of what this position entails. Support for me will make a significant difference for your cultural events such as "Happy Holidays from Around the World" and Mardi Gras.



Kristin Beaudoin

Commissioner, Programming



Nancy Hwang

Want programs with lots of fund and action? No need to go for that satisfaction! The best Commissioner of Programming I will try to be. Hard worker, concerned citizen, hey, that's me!

I am an active member in the Warren community. I am involved with PAW and have helped program the Haunted House, Mardi Gras, and Hot and Steamy in the SAC. I am a representative in the upcoming National Association of College and University Residence Halls Conference.



Becky Denson

Commissioner, Publicity

Tina Mieko Sayama

Hardworking and fund, I'll get the job done! So please vote for meeh - Tina Sayama - for Commissioner of Publicity! Thanks!!!

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Tired of complaining because there is nothing to do at Warren? If you vote for me, I can't promise there will be more or better things to do here, but I guarantee that with me as publicist, you will be informed about the events that are going on.



Larissa Barry

ELEANOR ROOSEVELT COLLEGE CANDIDATES

SENIOR SENATOR



**Rebecca Hamburg
INDEPENDENT**

"Ask not what your country can do for you, but what you can do for your country." —John F. Kennedy
I've lived this motto through my involvement at ERC and campus-wide, and as your ERC senior senator, I will work for you and your concerns:

- Affordable off-campus housing
- Graduation
- Job opportunities for after graduation
- Help with grad school admissions

JUNIOR SENATOR



**Jessica Williams
INDEPENDENT**

I will utilize my previous experience as a senator and on ERC student council to make rapid, significant changes for the benefit of ERC students and organizations. If you are also a supporter of campus publications, CALPIRG, outreach, diversity, and improving education, then you need to vote for me!

** Vote for the candidate with experience! **
I've been everything from ERC's rep on ICRA's executive board to ERC's Executive and Policy Committee's student delegate.

** My list of goals starts with the increase of CSO phones in ERC's residential areas to increasing AS support for all-campus events put on by ERC.

While I have goals—it's YOUR goals that need to be heard. ERC needs a voice—that voice is me: Adrienne Taylor for Junior Senator.



Adrienne N. Taylor

SOPHOMORE SENATOR



**Joelle Khoury
INDEPENDENT**

My name is Joelle and I hope to serve you As the A.S sophomore senator

Good things will come through I have the experience to do the job right Through meetings and council

I have seen the light! If you ask me why I put in the long hours the answer is simple, It gives ERC power! So don't hesitate when you cast your vote I will take care of issues I am in the same boat!

Vote Joelle! Vote Independent!

By 2001 UCSD will host six colleges. I expect Eleanor Roosevelt College - focusing as it does, upon a belief in the inherent worth of all peoples of the world - to lead the way. We are 'young' but we are first among equals. As ERC senator I will convey the inimitable thrusts, interests and contributions made by our citizenry so all ERC Alumni may state with pride - "I went to Eleanor Roosevelt College...at UCSD."



**Kelly Xi Huei
Lalith Ranasinghe**

ELEANOR ROOSEVELT COLLEGE CANDIDATES

Chair

Jennifer Dodd DeCamp

As SCERC Chair, my goal will be to make it easier to be an involved, informed student. There's room for improvement within the college; I would like to see innovative events with unprecedented attendance. This is an opportunity for a creative determined individual to strengthen the ERC community.
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Nathalie Anh-Truc LeNgoc

Hello, I am a first-year delighted to be running for the position of Vice-Chair of SCERC. This year I have been involved in CORE and the ERC Semi-Formal Committee. I hope to continue working hard in all of SCERC activities as Vice-Chair. Thanks for your vote!



Cheryl Lynn Janzen
NO STATEMENT AVAILABLE

Vice Chair

Commissioner, Public Relations



Halle Beitollahi

I would like to get involved with SCERC. I am an active student who is willing to put in time and effort to serve ERC students. Here is a quote by Mark Twain that reflects my personality: "Why not go out on a limb? That's where the fruit is."

I am a freshman at ERC and am excited to be running for the position of Commissioner of Public Relations! I am currently involved in CORE and semiformal committee. I am responsible, work well with others, and would love the chance to participate in and make a difference through SCERC!



Kathryn Martin

At Large Representatives



Erik Sean Sabin

I want to increase the level of awareness among students of the activities and potential of UCSD and ERC. I am not an idealist devoted to designing new plans and reforms. Rather, I am interested in the general welfare and positive perception of students about the programs available and offered to them.

As a child I always wanted to swim in the city lights; I thought it was a glittery swimming pool...becoming at-large representative has nothing to do with this. However, as a member of the Sun God committee, an at-large responsibility, I can guarantee awe-some music!



Anahita Ferasat

ELEANOR ROOSEVELT COLLEGE CANDIDATES

At Large Representatives



Marisa Maskin

Hey everyone! I am running for the At-Large Representative for ERC student council. I have a hard-work ethic, I am sociable, I am very dedicated, I like to plan events and listen to other's suggestions, and I have worked on the Semi-Formal Committee.

CONSTITUTION OF THE STUDENT BODY Earl Warren College University of California, San Diego

FULL TEXT

PREAMBLE

We, the undergraduate students of Earl Warren College at the University of California, San Diego, in order to provide for the promotion, regulation, and maintenance of educational and other matters as are within our interests do hereby ordain and establish this Constitution.

ARTICLE I: NAME AND MEMBERSHIP

Section A:

The name of this organization shall be the Warren College Student Body, hereinafter referred to as WCSB.

Section B:

All duly registered undergraduate students, either full or part time, enrolled at the University of California, San Diego and also enrolled in Earl Warren College shall be members of WCSB.

ARTICLE II: WARREN COLLEGE STUDENT COUNCIL NAME AND MEMBERSHIP

Section A:

The central coordinating body of WCSB shall be the Warren College Student Council, hereinafter referred to as WCSC.

Section B:

WCSC is open to all currently enrolled Warren College students, regardless of gender, ethnicity, race, religion, age, marital status, sexual orientation, or class standing.

Section C:

The membership of WCSC shall be composed of the following:

1. The Executive Board consisting of:

- President
- Vice President Internal Affairs
- Vice President External Affairs
- Treasurer
- Secretary
- Parliamentarian

2. Internal members including but not limited to:

- Commissioner of Athletics
- Commissioner of Community Service
- Commissioner of Commuter Affairs
- Commissioner of Cultural Concerns
- Commissioner of Programming
- Commissioner of Publicity

3. External members including but not limited to:

- Two (2) Executive Committee Representatives
- Programming at Warren (PAW) Representative
- Resident Advisor (RA) Representative
- Resident Dean's Advisory Committee (RDAC) Representative
- Warren Transfer Student Connections (WTSC) Representative

4. Four (4) Senators

- Senior Senator
- Junior Senator
- Sophomore Senator
- Freshman Senator

5. Six (6) Judicial Board Members

Section E:

WCSC shall be advised by the Dean of Earl Warren College and the Dean's staff.

Section F:

Student members shall be selected by the processes set forth in this WCSB Constitution and the WCSB By-Laws.

ARTICLE III: WCSC

Section A:

The operation of the Council shall be governed by its By-Laws.

Section B:

Parliamentary Procedure for WCSC meetings shall be based on Robert's Rules of Order, unless otherwise defined in this Constitution, its By-Laws, or by a majority vote of council.

Section C:

The functions of the Council shall be to:

- Represent the interests and opinions of Warren College Students on College, University, and related matters.
- Serve as the coordinating body of all Warren College Boards, Committees, Commissioners, Governments, and College ad hoc committees.
- Provide representatives to campuswide committees as needed.
- Allocate funds to WCSC committees, commissioners, college ad hoc committees, and WCSC accounts as necessary.
- Appoint ad hoc committees to deal with specific issues and problems as needed.
- Establish new boards, committees, or positions when deemed necessary following the guidelines as set forth in the By-Laws.

ARTICLE IV: WCSC EXECUTIVE BOARD

Section A:

The Executive Board shall be the coordinating body of WCSC.

Section B:

The WCSC President shall:

- Be elected at large in the Spring of each year and serve for one (1) year or until removed.
- Serve as the official representative for WCSC.
- Call and preside over meetings of WCSC.
- Assemble the agenda for WCSC meetings.
- Serve as an ex-officio, non-voting member of all WCSC boards and committees with the exception of the Judicial Board. Attendance is not mandatory at these committee meetings.

ARTICLE IV. WCSC EXECUTIVE BOARD

Section B: (continued)

The WCSC President shall:

6. Have the power to veto all legislation pertaining to council matters.
7. Submit a preliminary budget with the Treasurer by the second meeting of fall quarter, then a final budget after ASUCSD and vending account funds are provided to WCSC.
8. Organize Executive board meetings to be held at least once a month.
9. Serve as a member of the Appointment Committee.
10. Appoint the Parliamentarian subject to approval of the council.
11. Vote in WCSC meetings only in the case of a tie.

Section C:

The WCSC Vice President Internal Affairs shall:

1. Be elected at large in the Spring of each year and serve for one (1) year or until removed.
2. Perform the duties and exercise the powers of the President in the event of the President's absence or temporary disability.
3. Assist the President in the execution of the President's duties.
4. Serve as chair of the Appointment committee.
5. Serve as the personnel manager of WCSC and evaluate WCSC members' performance.
6. Plan the WCSC Fall retreat with the assistance of the other Executive Board members.
7. Assume the office of President for the remainder of the term in office in the event of the President's resignation or removal.
8. Be a voting member of WCSC except when chairing WCSC meetings.

Section D:

The WCSC Vice President External Affairs shall:

1. Be elected at large in the Spring of each year and serve for one (1) year or until removed.
2. Perform the duties and exercise the powers of the Vice President Internal Affairs in the event of the Vice President Internal Affairs' absence or temporary disability.
3. Assist the President in the execution of the President's duties.
4. Chair the Scholarship Committee.
5. Be the official delegate of the President in the President's duties.
6. Assist the Vice President Internal Affairs with evaluations specific to external WCSC members.
7. Be a voting member of WCSC, except when chairing WCSC meetings.

Section E:

The WCSC Treasurer shall:

1. Be elected at large in the Spring of each year and serve for one (1) year or until removed.
2. In conjunction with the President, the Dean, and the Dean's staff, oversee the construction and implementation of the budget.
3. Act as a liaison between WCSC, the Dean and the Dean's staff, and all groups that have received WCSC funding in regards to financial matters.
4. Meet quarterly with the Athletics, Cultural, Community Service, Commuter Affairs, Programming, and Publicity commissioners to discuss budgetary issues.
5. Present a financial statement at the first meeting of every month, including budget transactions and balance, and at the request of any WCSB member.
6. Be a voting member of WCSC.

Section F:

The WCSC Secretary shall:

1. Be elected at large in the Spring of each year and serve for one (1) year or until removed.
2. Prepare and keep records of minutes and agendas of all WCSC meetings.
3. Keep a roll call to be recorded in the minutes of all Council members present at the beginning and end of all WCSC meetings.

ARTICLE IV. WCSC EXECUTIVE BOARD

Section F: (continued)

The WCSC Secretary shall:

4. Inform the President whether or not quorum has been established after first roll call during WCSC meetings.
 5. Be a voting member of WCSC.
- ##### Section G:
- ##### The Parliamentarian shall:
1. Be recommended by the President to be confirmed by an appointment committee writing two (2) weeks of the new council taking effect and shall remain as Parliamentarian for one (1) year until removed.
 2. Serve as an advisor to the President and WCSC on matters of parliamentary procedure and Constitutional issues.
 3. Assist the President in the operation of the business sections of WCSC meetings.
 4. Serve as the Chair of the Judicial Board the entire academic year he or she is in office. This excludes the remainder of the quarter during which he or she takes office and includes the time between his or her successor taking office and the end of that quarter.
 5. Refer questions of constitutionality to the Judicial Board for ruling and report back to WCSC.
 6. Be responsible for ensuring that WCSC members adhere to all Constitutional and By-Law rules and provisions.
 7. Be a non-voting member of WCSC.

ARTICLE V. ELECTIONS

Section A:

Control of the WCSC Elections shall rest with the ASUCSD Elections Committee which shall include an appointed WCSC Elections Committee Representative.

1. There shall be only one (1) WCSC election to be held the second (2nd) week of Spring Quarter.
2. No student shall run for more than one (1) elected office (including ASUCSD and WCSC) during any one election cycle.
3. All elected WCSC officials shall take office on the sixth (6th) Monday of Spring quarter and shall serve for one (1) year or until removed from that office.

Section B:

The Initiative procedure shall be as follows:

1. Submission of a petition signed by five (5) percent of the members of the WCSB to the WCSC President.
2. WCSC may pass the initiative by a simple majority vote.
3. If WCSC fails to pass the initiative, it will be included in the ballot of the next General Election involving the WCSB and shall require a simple majority of at least five (5) percent of the WCSB to pass.

ARTICLE VI. APPOINTMENTS

Section A:

The Appointments Committee shall be responsible for recommending individuals to fill WCSC positions.

Section B:

The Appointments Committee:

1. Shall make recommendations to WCSC to fill:
 - a. Vacant Executive Board and any other positions as deemed appropriate by ninth (9th) week of Spring quarter.
 - b. All remaining vacant positions by fourth (4th) week of Fall quarter.
 - c. In the event that any position becomes vacant, the Appointments Committee shall provide a recommendation to fill it as soon as possible.
2. Recommendations shall be subject to WCSC approval.

ARTICLE VII. REMOVAL

Section A:

Any WCSC member shall be subject to impeachment under the conditions as follows:

1. Unsatisfactory attendance.
2. Misuse of funds.
3. Failure to perform duties and/or hindrance to WCSC's functions.
4. Misrepresentation or actions unbecoming of a WCSC member or WCSC's interests.

ARTICLE VII. REMOVAL

Section B:

Legislation for removal shall be as following:

1. Any WCSC member shall have the right to submit a complaint that another be subject to the impeachment process. This written complaint shall be brought before the President.
2. Upon submission of complaint, the President must bring the grievance to the next WCSC meeting.
3. According to the member's affiliation, internal or external, the respective Vice President has one (1) academic day after the aforementioned meeting to send a letter informing the member in question of the impeachment process.
4. At the following meeting the complaint shall be discussed. At this time the member in question may defend him/herself. A vote shall be taken as defined by the closed session impeachment in the WCSC By-Laws.
5. The President has three (3) academic days to inform the Judicial Board of this decision.
6. The Judicial Board then has ten (10) academic days to convene a removal hearing regarding the WCSC member in question.
7. The hearing will be held in accordance with the UCSD Student Hearing Handbook, with all parties given their rights to a due-process hearing.
8. The Judicial Board then has five (5) days to deliver a verdict.
9. The WCSC President shall send a letter informing the member in question of the verdict.

ARTICLE VIII. BY-LAWS

Section A:

The WCSB By-Laws shall supplement this Constitution.

Section B:

A two-thirds (2/3) affirmative vote of Council members shall be necessary for ratification of the By-Laws and for amendment to the By-Laws.

ARTICLE IX. CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS

Section A:

Amendments by Council:

1. Council may propose amendments to this Constitution by a two-thirds (2/3) majority vote.
2. If approved, the amendment(s) shall become a working part of the Constitution until voted upon and approved in the next WCSC elections.
3. A simple majority of at least five (5) percent of the WCSB shall be required to ratify the proposed amendment(s).

Section B:

Amendments by petition

1. Any member of the WCSB may petition to amend the Constitution.
2. A petition to amend must contain the signatures of at least five (5) percent of the WCSB and should be submitted to the WCSC President.
3. If WCSC fails to approve the petition, the WCSC President must schedule a college-wide referendum within fifteen (15) academic days of receipt of the petition.

Section C:

Amendments to the Master Copy:

1. A master copy of the WCSC Constitution shall be placed in the care of the Warren Dean's office. In the master copy:
 - a. Additions shall be underscored, with the ratification date following it in brackets.
 - b. Deletions shall be struck out, with the ratification date following it in brackets.

Section D:

All working amendments shall not be incorporated into the body of this Constitution until ratified by the WCSB.

ARTICLE X. REDRAFTING

Section A:

A redrafting of this Constitution shall be initiated by a three-fourths (3/4) majority vote of WCSC.

Section B:

Redrafting Committee:

1. If initiated, WCSC must establish a redrafting committee of no less than five (5) people.
2. The WCSC President and Parliamentarian and at least one (1) other Executive Board member must be on the redrafting committee.

Section C:

Report:

1. The Redrafting Committee shall be responsible for issuing a report which asserts the motivation for and explanation of the Constitutional changes.
2. Copies of this report must be made available.

Section D:

Ratification Process:

1. To bring the redrafted Constitution to a WCSC vote, it must first be approved by a three-fourths (3/4) vote of the Redrafting Committee.
2. The Redrafting Committee shall present the redrafted Constitution and the their report to WCSC.
3. At the next meeting, the redrafted Constitution shall be voted upon.
4. WCSC must approve the redrafted Constitution by a three-fourths (3/4) vote.
5. A sufficient number of copies of both the redrafted Constitution and the Redrafting Committee report will be made available to the student body immediately after the Redrafting Committee presentation to WCSC.
4. A simple majority of at least five (5) percent of the WCSB shall be required to ratify the proposed redrafted Constitution.

EXPLANATION OF CHANGES TO

WARREN COLLEGE STUDENT COUNCIL CONSTITUTION

This year WCSC decided to rewrite our constitution because the old one was full of grammatical and logical errors. Thus, we have created one that is relatively clear and easy to work with. Nothing substantial has been added or removed from the old constitution, but some sections have been expanded to more explicitly define their respective topics. It carries over all of the ideas and processes set forth in the old constitution and its amendments, in a much more readable and coherent form.