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WORLD NEWS

President-Elect Deplores Pinochet Welcome

SANTIAGO, Chile — The president-elect, Ricardo Lagos, has harshly criticized the hero's welcome staged by the armed forces for Gen. Augusto Pinochet's return to Chile last Friday, kindling a controversy that is testing Lagos' relationship with the still-powerful military less than a week before he takes power.

The sight of Pinochet being welcomed by top army commanders and a large phalanx of elite special forces wearing black berets and full combat gear dis-

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NATIONAL NEWS

McCain Hopes a Super Tuesday Scenario Can Keep Campaign Going

WILMINGTON, Ohio — After the most tumultuous week of his campaign, Sen. John McCain is still clinging to the hope that Tuesday's critical set of primaries will give him some rationale to keep his insurgency alive.

For months, as the Arizona senator rose from being a small blip on the political radar to a national phenomenon, McCain had declared that the nomination battle would be decided on Tuesday, when 13 states, including the powerhouses of New York and California, vote in what

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COLLEGE NEWS

Mandatory Keg Registration Proposed for Wisconsin

MADISON, Wis. — Wisconsin State Sen. David Cullen (D-Milwaukee) is currently taking steps to see that a piece of legislation aimed at stopping high-risk drinking behavior will come before the state Senate.

Under the proposed statute, alcohol vendors would be required to record the keg purchaser's name, address, telephone number and driver's license number, along with the address at which the keg is to be served. Keg identification numbers will also be issued.

— Badger Herald

SPOKEN

"The root of my problem is that you are imposing your ideas that I'm going to Hell since I don't agree with you."

— Eric Hoover
Marshall sophomore
See story at right



Jayne del Rosario/Guardian

Apologetics: Muir sophomores Greg Stoltz and Allison Adler discuss the Bible and Christianity with a member of the "I agree with Michael" campaign in the Price Center last Friday.

Michael Stirs Protest, Debate

RELIGION: Namesake of Campus Crusade for Christ campaign speaks out

By **PARISA BAHARIAN**
Staff Writer

Michael Carley, a Warren senior, gave a personal testimony regarding his faith in Christianity Friday at noon in the Price Center. Carley is the student at the center of the "I agree with Michael" weeklong campaign.

The campaign is sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ in cooperation with several Christian student-run organizations. Supporters say that its aim is to spread the Christian message of living a life according to the Word in order to be saved.

Campaign participants have worn blue "I agree with Michael" shirts and have

manned tables throughout campus to support their cause, which has stirred disagreement among students

Carley told several hundred students how he challenged his faith when he reached UCSD.

"I challenged it intellectually, spiritually, emotionally and scientifically," he said. "I wanted to know the truth. I presented my challenges to God by studying the Bible and examining other religions."

Michael told the students that he and fellow Christians wearing the blue shirts believe in only one God, and the only way to know God is through Jesus.

"I want you all to know the one true God," Carley said.

While Carley was speaking,

many students holding signs reading, "I do not agree with Michael, no, no," peacefully protested the event. Some turned their backs while Carley spoke.

Muir junior Jen Levine said she has her own beliefs and she doesn't agree with the Michael campaign because it imposes its beliefs on others.

"I believe in respect for all and their personal beliefs," she said, "but their campaign makes me uncomfortable. I don't have to live like that."

Marshall sophomore David Weisberg, a parliamentarian officer of the Union of Jewish Students said his organization speaks for all students who feel

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Price of Cigarettes May Rise

COST: Administration believes General Store should not sell tobacco

By **MATT SCHRADER**
Staff Writer

Students who buy cigarettes at the General Store in the Student Center may soon be paying higher prices as a result of an agreement between the A.S. Council and the administration.

Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Joseph Watson and A.S. President Tesh Khullar met on Feb. 25 to discuss the possibility of banning the sale of cigarettes at the General Store.

The issue spurred much debate between Watson and members of the General Store, who feel that the decision should be placed in the hands of the students whom this legislation will affect.

"People who come to college are adults," store manager George Gonzales said. "This choice should be theirs."

Regardless of the General Store staff's belief, Watson maintains that the selling of cigarettes on campus does not promote the image of health UCSD is attempting to present.

"We are trying to encourage a nonsmoking environment here on campus," he said. "I don't believe that the university should be making a business of profiting from these sales either."

Watson believes that the health risks involved with smoking cigarettes should far outweigh the benefits, ease and price of buying them at the General Store.

"I understand the convenience

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College Democrats Hold Debate in Price Center

ELECTION: Members of the Gore and Bradley campaigns discussed education, drug use and immigration

By **LAUREN COARTNEY**
Staff Writer

Representatives from the presidential campaigns of Al Gore and Bill Bradley came to UCSD Thursday night to answer students' questions about the candidates and their campaigns.

The forum, sponsored by the newly reformed UCSD College Democrats, gave students an opportunity to ask questions directly pertaining to them as young student voters.

"We basically felt that we wanted to bring political awareness and consciousness to the UCSD community," said

Michelle Davies, vice president of the UCSD College Democrats.

"There is a large population of students here, and if they were politically active, I think it could make a real difference. Hosting events like this really brings people's attention to the topics."

Morley Winterguard, a senior policy advisor for the Gore campaign and Jim Bates, a former congressman and Bradley supporter, fielded questions dealing with affirmative action, the legalization of drugs and immigration.

Winterguard said Gore supported affirmative action and also described some of the pro-

grams Gore devised that would help all students attend college.

"The first is the establishment of something we call a 401j which essentially provides for a family to save tax-free for their child's college education from an early age, if they are fortunate enough to have that money available," he said.

Bates said that affirmative action was not an adequate enough solution to the problems facing youth.

"Of course Senator Bradley supports affirmative action, but I think his emphasis on education as a lifelong process is dealing with it in the very beginning," he

said. "For example, many black students are graduating from high school who can't read or write You're not going to get into college under affirmative action if you are that far behind."

When asked about the relevance of candidates' personal drug use and the legalization of drugs, Winterguard expressed doubt that it would become an important issue, because he said it is a known fact Vice President Gore used drugs while serving in the Vietnam War.

He then affirmed Gore's anti-drug stance.

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CIGARETTES: Watson says policy encourages smoking

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of buying on campus," he said. "But this is a product that is unhealthy even when used as directed."

In an effort to discourage smoking here on campus, the university and Khullar drafted an initial compromise on Friday, Feb. 25.

This compromise stated that the price of cigarettes at the store would increase to prices comparable to those outside the university, and that the profits made would go toward the funding of smoking cessation projects.

Watson said he believes that the 25-cent savings in price from buying cigarettes on campus increased students' urge to smoke.

"It is an absolute mistake to sell on campus because in a sense, we are encouraging students to smoke," he said. "My view is that they should sell at a comparable rate to the outside to make it so that we are not assisting the smokers."

However, Gonzales maintains that any increase in price or the overall banning of selling cigarettes only stands to hurt the students who will smoke regardless of these new policies.

"Cutting off supply won't decrease demand and increasing the price will only make the smokers have less money," he said. "Already smokers have to pay 50 cents in taxes per pack."

Despite the controversy sur-

rounding this issue and the new compromise, Watson said he would agree to what is currently being proposed.

"This is not an ideal compromise, because I still think no selling of cigarettes is a better approach," Watson said. "But I felt it was a good compromise, and I am willing to endorse it."

Members of the General Store said they believe that any compromise would be an infringement of their rights and would be unfair, since they are the only group affected by this particular student health issue.

"Drinking soda is bad for your teeth, drinking alcohol is bad for your kidneys and eating bad food is bad for the body, but we don't see the university saying anything about that," said Joe Casillas, an employee of the General Store. "They are only talking about smoking. It seems very narrow-minded for them to focus on this one cause of student health. It is unfair that they are focusing on just one aspect."

In addition, Gonzales said the General Store will not approve any resolution until they can give their input and are allowed to help write the compromise.

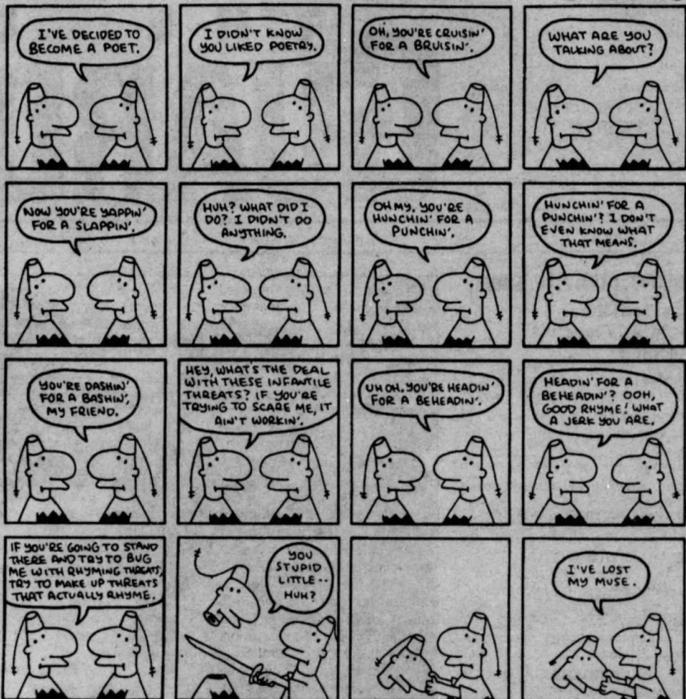
Watson said the administration will let the A.S. Council decide on this situation on their own, as it is not part of university policy to deal with issues concerning the General Store.

"This is an A.S. [Council] and student store decision," Watson said. "It is just not part of [the administration's] structure."

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LIFE IN HELL



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BRIEFLY

Students Asked to Help Marrow Drive

Students will be offered the opportunity Wednesday to help save patients suffering from leukemia or other blood disorders by donating their time and blood to determine whether their tissue samples match with any of the thousands of people around the world seeking bone marrow donations. The drive will be held in the Price Center Gallery A from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Volunteers will be asked to complete a brief questionnaire and to sign a consent form allowing a small blood sample to be taken before donating their blood. Recently, the plight of Richard Avendano, a patient suffering from acute lymphoblastic leukemia, was brought to the attention of the National Marrow Donor Program, which has contacted several agencies in an attempt to find a possible donor who can save Avendano's life. Avendano, 28, is an employee of the U.S. Postal Service and the father of three young children. A bone marrow match could save his life.

Changing Role of Women is Focus of Conference at UCSD

"Building New Societies: Women in Asia and Latin America" is the subject of a major international conference and three keynote presentations by prominent women leaders, including activist and scholar Angela Davis. The event will be held March 8 - 11 at the Copley International Conference Center in the Institute of the Americas Complex.

The program begins with public events in honor of International Women's Day, which serves as a benchmark for women in developing countries to assess how far they have come in their struggle for equality, peace and development.

Estela B. de Carlotto will speak Wednesday evening on "Women and the Struggle for Human Rights." During Argentina's "dirty war" in the 1970s, some 9,000 people were abducted by military forces or "disappeared" — including young children and pregnant women. As president of Grandmothers of the Plaza de Mayo in Argentina, Carlotto led the crusade to find the missing children who were, in some cases, illegally adopted. She will lecture in Spanish while simultaneous translation will be provided in English. Human rights activist and author Angela Davis was imprisoned and tried on conspiracy charges in the

1970s. Her public address on Thursday evening is on "Wars Against Women — Past, Present, and Future."

At the 1995 Fourth World Conference on Women in Beijing, representatives of 189 different countries agreed that inequalities between women and men have serious consequences for the well-being of all people. A key participant in that event was Tao Jie, of Peking University, whose speech for Friday evening is titled "The Beijing Conference of 1995: Impacts on China."

The conference portion of the program, on Friday and Saturday, focuses on women in Asia and Latin America. It is the culmination of a year-long project that brought eight scholars-in-residence to UCSD this winter. The visitors explored a wide variety of themes relating to rights and roles of women, and one of their workshops examined the depiction of women and gender issues in the K-12 grades. Findings from this effort will be presented at a Friday morning panel on gender socialization and schools.

A Friday afternoon panel on Women in the Corporate World will probe widely-held stereotypes about Asian and Latin American women in business. Other panels will address such topics as "Women in Media and the Arts," "Women and Politics," "Social Control and Sexual Regulation" and "Struggles for Human Rights."

All events are free and open to the public. For more information, call the Center for Iberian and Latin American Studies at 534-6050.

Campus to Hold Final Rally Against Propositions 21 and 22

Students are invited to attend a "No on Propositions 21 & 22" rally in the Price Center Plaza Monday at 12:30 p.m.

Proposition 21, the Juvenile Justice Initiative, and Proposition 22, the Limit on Marriage Initiative, will appear on the March 7 ballot.

Speakers on Monday will include representatives from the American Civil Liberties Union, Californians for Justice, Californians for Fairness and Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gays, City Councilmember Christine Kehoe will also speak.

The rally is sponsored by the Student Alliance for Fairness and Equality and the A.S. Council.

For more information, e-mail SAFE_UCSD@hotmail.com.

ERRATA ...

In the March 2 issue, the front page photo was incorrectly attributed. Jayme del Rosario took the photo.

LIGHTS & SIRENS

Lights & Sirens is a selection of entries compiled from the log book of the UCSD Police Department. UCSD crime statistics can be obtained by all persons from the Police Department or at <http://www.vcba.ucsd.edu/police>

Monday, Feb. 28

9:09 a.m.: A student reported vandalism on Scholars Drive at the Ché Café. Damage: \$200.

10:25 a.m.: A male student was transported to County Mental Health after making suicide threats at Canyon Vista.

1:00 p.m.: A staff member reported the theft of property from Campus Services Compound building D. Loss: \$90.

Tuesday, Feb. 29

2:38 a.m.: A 56-year-old male nonaffiliate was ordered off campus for seven days after creating a disturbance at the Price Center Library Lounge.

7:59 a.m.: A staff member reported a burglary at Ritter Hall

room 1152. Loss: \$8,350.
4:09 p.m.: Two staff members reported the theft of wallets from Urey Hall. Loss: \$180.
4:25 p.m.: A student reported the theft of a green Nishiki Optimasc bicycle from outside the dance studio. Loss: \$250.

Wednesday, March 1

2:05 a.m.: A student reported tampering to a blue '94 Toyota truck in Lot 510. Damage: \$400.

2:52 a.m.: A male student suffered electric shock from a light switch at Mandeville Center building 115 A. Subject refused treatment. Physical Plant Services notified.

9:14 a.m.: A student reported the theft of a wallet from Solis Hall. Loss: \$39.

10:26 a.m.: A staff member reported the theft of a purse from Bonner Hall. Loss: \$10.

10:34 a.m.: A staff member reported a burglary at Humanities and Social Sciences room 5040. Loss: \$17.

11:12 a.m.: A male student suf-

fered a knee injury after falling off a skateboard at Osler Lane and Gilman Drive. Transported to Scripps Memorial Hospital by paramedics. Subject was not wearing a helmet.

1:52 p.m.: A staff member reported a burglary at Applied Physics and Mathematics, room 3256. Loss: \$40.

Thursday, March 2

9:18 a.m.: A staff member reported a burglary at the Medical Teaching Facility, room 415. Loss: \$60.

Friday, March 3

7:44 a.m.: A 36-year-old male nonaffiliate was ordered off campus for seven days after creating a disturbance at Espresso Roma.

11:04 a.m.: A student reported the theft of a black '92 Jeep Wrangler from Miramar Street. Loss: \$9,000.

— Compiled by Vincent Gagnani
News Editor

CIGARETTES: A.S. Council has final say in matter

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Watson also said that if this decision were in his power, the selling of cigarettes would be prohibited from the General Store as it is at the Sunshine Store in Price Center.

"The administration would

have banned cigarette selling at the student store a long time ago if the administration ran it," he said. "But we respect these policies."

Because the General Store is funded and run by the A.S. Council, any matters regarding it are under the council's discretion.

Members of the General Store are angered by Watson's new policies, as they believe that the problems regarding selling alcohol on campus at Round Table Pizza and at Porter's Pub have the potential

of being much larger.

"Drinking is equal if not worse than cigarettes," Gonzales said, "but obviously Vice Chancellor Watson doesn't agree with us."

Watson said he believes that drinking on campus is not under scrutiny as he feels it is not an unhealthy act.

"There is no indication that the consumption of alcohol is harmful as cigarettes are in this case," he said. "In fact, some argue that a little alcohol is good for your health."

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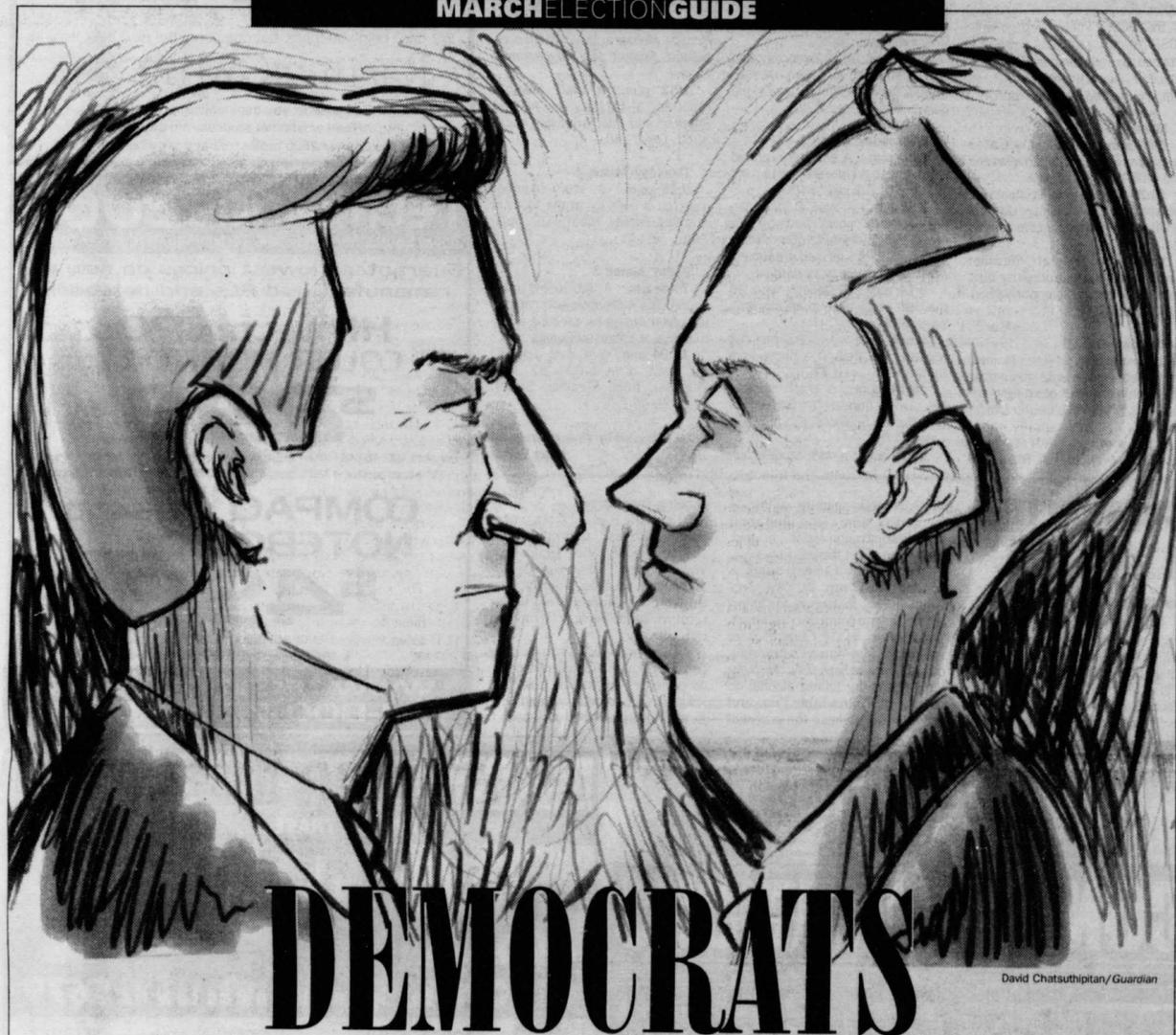
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OPINION

MARCHELECTIONGUIDE



DEMOCRATS

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Al Gore

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Al Gore, as the nation's most practical and proven leader, is the best Democratic candidate for the next presidential term. As congressman, senator and vice president, Gore has demonstrated not only his political savvy to compromise and achieve the best outcomes for America, but also his moral integrity to fight for individual rights in issues like abortion, welfare and affirmative action. Gore's policies regarding the economy and technology are key to both the resolution of problems facing Americans today, and to the promise of a better future.

Gore has a long history of public service that testifies to the leadership qualities of a politician primed for the presidency. First, Gore's fiscal policy is sound. In 1993, his vote in the Senate passed the economic plan that has brought about the strong economy America enjoys today, bringing with it low unemployment, over 18 million new jobs and a budget surplus. Gore's policies encourage investment. American voters prefer his tax plan over every other candidate's — his policy would provide for tax cuts to resuscitate Social Security and to bolster Medicare. As vice pres-

ident, Gore combated chronic government overspending through the Reinventing Government initiative, which helped reduce the bureaucracy by 350,000 workers and streamlined inefficient internal government policies.

The bull economy has not, however, blinded Gore to the underprivileged and the issue of poverty in America — Gore believes properly implemented government policies can help the individual. His reform efforts have also helped get seven million people off welfare. Gore embraces the elimination of racial profiling and the improvement of affirmative action policies. His presidency promises a 21st century civil rights act as another step in the continuing fight for racial harmony in America. In addition to writing the Homeless Persons Survival Act and the Employment Incentives Act with the aim of closing opportunity gaps among classes, Gore fought for Community Empowerment, a program that affords special tax breaks and incentives to private parties who invest in neglected urban and rural communities. Gore also empowers the individual with his pro-choice stance on abortion.

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Bill Bradley

By DAVID YEN
Staff Writer

The course of presidential elections, unfortunately, is often dictated by the polls. In addition to measuring people's current preferences in an election, polls also have an effect in determining future outcomes, deflecting attention from the issues and leadership and focusing them on "electability."

This is certainly the case with the Democratic race for president, where Al Gore holds what appears to be a commanding lead over former Sen. Bill Bradley. However, shouldn't our vote go to the best candidate, not simply the one people think is most likely to win?

No vote is ever wasted, so long as it is heartfelt, educated and represents a positive message for our country. If enough people believe in the same message and in the person touting it, anything can happen. A half century ago, nobody thought a man could ever walk on the moon. If that could come true, why can't we elect Bill Bradley as our next president? Let us explore the reasons why we should have the will to do so.

Presidential elections and campaigns are always more complicated than they have to be. Despite all the strategies and attacks, people usually

end up voting on one or two factors, or even a mere image on TV. So I will make it easy for you. Here are 10 reasons why you should vote for Bill Bradley as your next president:

1. Experience

Gore may have more political experience, but Bradley clearly tops him in terms of real-life encounters. Bradley grew up in a small town in Missouri, where he wasn't groomed to be a politician. Through hard work and determination, he evolved into a talented basketball player both on the collegiate and professional level. He was also a Rhodes Scholar and Olympic athlete. Bradley won two championships with the Knicks, not as a superstar, but rather as a team player who looked to pass before he shot.

After playing basketball for a decade, Bradley joined the Senate as its youngest member. He co-authored the 1986 Tax Reform Bill, which eliminated many corporate loopholes and cut rates across the board.

When he left the Senate, Bradley wasn't content to rest on his laurels. He authored many bestselling novels, became a consultant to JP Morgan, taught and then traveled around the country talking to people in antici-

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MARCHELECTIONGUIDE

U.S. SENATE

Democrat — Dianne Feinstein

U.S. Senator Dianne Feinstein is the most qualified Democratic candidate for U.S. Senator in California's March 7 primary election. Elected to the Senate in 1992, Feinstein has demonstrated unparalleled dedication on the subject of gun control, education and the environment — all of which are crucial issues that affect every Californian.

In 1994, Feinstein played a key role in the drafting of the Crime Bill's Assault Weapons Ban, which was an unprecedented restriction of the manufacture, sale and possession of military-style assault weapons. Feinstein also helped author the Gun-Free Schools Act, which required federally funded school districts to adopt zero-tolerance policies toward gun-toting students. In 1998, Feinstein convinced President Clinton to sign an executive order to stop the import of 59 types of assault weapons; the order halted over 1.8 million street sales of such weapons.

Feinstein's demonstrated investment in education is equally impressive — in 1995, she met with business leaders, educators and elected officials to uphold a statewide commitment to educational reform. Feinstein introduced a measure to authorize \$1 billion per year for a five-year span to help reduce class size and achieve academic excellence; to provide a tax credit for public school construction and rehabilitation bondholders; and to ensure that California students receive an accurate and fair share of federal education funds.

Furthermore, Feinstein has consistently acted on behalf of California's environment. She had a hand in the

Desert Protection Act, the Headwaters Forest Agreement and the Quincy Library Group. She is now drafting legislation to rid Lake Tahoe of dangerous pollutants and to remove the gasoline additive MTBE from California drinking water sources.

Due to Feinstein's proven dedication to these and other California policy issues, the *Guardian* endorses her as the best Democratic candidate for U.S. Senate.

Republican — Tom Campbell

Six Republicans are competing for Dianne Feinstein's seat in the U.S. Senate. Of the six, the *Guardian* feels that Tom Campbell is the most qualified Republican to represent our state.

One of the most important issues facing college students is the affordability of higher education. Campbell supports expanding California's system of higher education and allocating more federal funds for Pell grants so that college can be affordable for more California students. He also advocates shifting the burden of educational administration from the federal to the state and local levels.

Campbell has supported expanded programs providing federal aid for child care and increases in the earned income tax credit for poor working families with children. In addition, he supported the Family and Medical Leave Act, allowing parents to take a leave of up to four months after the birth of a child without fear of losing their job.

Campbell also takes a tough stance on crime, proposing measures to fight drug use, curb juvenile crime and sensible gun control laws that still protect the constitutional right to bear arms.

The *Guardian* supports Campbell's goals and urges you to vote for him as the Republican candidate for U.S. Senate.

HOUSE

Democrat — Susan A. Davis

Susan Davis, who is running for the 49th congressional district, has a wealth of experience from serving three terms in the California State Legislature. While serving the 76th Assembly District, Davis proved to be a tireless advocate for education. As a member of the Education Committee, Davis authored legislation to improve teacher assessment, help more high school students meet California State University placement standards and to reduce class sizes. She has twice been honored as Legislator of the Year by the California School Boards Association.

Without a doubt, if elected to Congress, Davis will continue to fight for education causes. She is the Democratic candidate most likely to help UCSD grow and develop in the new century.

In addition to her strong education background, the *Guardian* supports Davis because of her extraordinary record of fighting for quality healthcare, the preservation of social security, decreased taxes and consumer protection. In the Assembly, Davis authored a law making it possible for women in HMOs to schedule an appointment with their OB/Gyn without referral by a primary care physician. Equally impressive, as a state legislator, Davis led the fight to reduce out-of-control gas prices by authoring a bill to affirm the power of local governments to regulate oil companies' sale of gasoline.

For these reasons and more, the *Guardian* is confident that Davis is the best Democratic candidate UCSD students want fighting for them in the House of Representatives.

Republican — Brian Bilbray

In the Republican race for U.S.

Congress in San Diego's 49th district, the *Guardian* endorses current Congressman Brian Bilbray.

A native of Imperial Beach, Bilbray was first elected to Congress in 1994.

During his years in Congress, Bilbray has been a supporter of the environment and has fought to ban offshore oil drilling. He has supported measures to stop pollution in local beaches and bays, such as the City of San Diego's Coastal Low Flow Storm Diversion Program, which would improve water quality in coastal waters.

Bilbray serves on several House committees, including the Commerce Committee, the Subcommittee on Health and the Environment, the Subcommittee on Finance and Hazardous Materials, and the Subcommittee on Oversight and Investigations.

The *Guardian* has some problems with Bilbray. Specifically, he introduced legislation that would prohibit children born in the United States to undocumented immigrants from automatically receiving U.S. citizenship. We do not agree with this legislation.

At the same time, however, we believe that Bilbray has been an independent voice in Congress who has not been afraid to break ranks with his fellow Republicans. Thus the *Guardian* endorses Bilbray as the Republican candidate for the House of Representatives.

MAYOR

The *Guardian* asked all of the mayoral candidates in San Diego the following question:

It is anticipated that UCSD will need to accommodate 10,000 more students over the next 10 years. If you were

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MARCH ELECTION GUIDE



REPUBLICANS

George W. Bush

John McCain

By DEVIN W. PHILLIPS
Staff Writer

The Republican presidential race in 2000 has turned into a highly contested political battle not seen in recent campaigns. The two main candidates debated for the last time before the Super Tuesday primaries in Los Angeles, where Texas Gov. George W. Bush once again emerged as the clear Republican front-runner.

Over the past year, Bush has campaigned steadily for the Republican nomination, becoming the first viable Republican candidate to have the support to win both the nomination and the general election. Currently, Bush has won six primaries and caucuses around the nation, giving him a clear footing for the primaries to be held March 7 in states including California and New York.

Republicans around the country have given their support to the Bush campaign because they believe that only Bush has the knowledge, ability and the political record to serve the American people as president and end the tarnished Clinton-Gore era. Bush is now in his second term as governor of Texas, the first governor of that state to be elected for another consecutive four-year term.

During the 1998 election, Gov. Bush won 68.6 percent of the vote, including 49 percent of the Hispanic vote, 27 percent of the African American vote, 27 percent of Democrats and 65 percent of women. Clearly, Bush has the ability to gather support from many segments of the population in order to achieve victory. He bases his large support on his principles of limited government, personal responsibility, strong fami-

lies and local control, which have earned him a reputation as a compassionate conservative and a reformer with results.

The theme of compassionate conservatism and reform has followed Bush throughout his political career in Texas. He believes strongly in working with people with opposing political views in order to get the job done. Bush has been a strong reformer in Texas by working with the state legislatures and bringing both political parties together to reform the areas of education, health care and lowering taxes in order to improve the lives of all people in Texas.

In the area of education, Bush stands by a philosophy of setting clear and attainable goals, testing to assure goals are met, accountability for success and failure, local control and competition in the classroom. These principles of educational reform have resulted in improved test scores in reading and math for all ethnic groups and have narrowed the gap between minority and disadvantaged students to their advantaged and nonminority peers. In fact, many of the reform policies adopted in Texas have been used to improve California schools. Clearly Bush leads the class in educational reform and plans to continue these policies on education as president to ensure that no child is left behind.

In addition to his views on education, Bush believes strongly in lessening the tax burden on the American people, creating a strong national defense, ensuring peace by improving and strengthening our military

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By TOM VU
Senior Staff Writer

Another four years have passed and with them, a tarnished presidential office and an embarrassed nation. Though the history books will long remember the impeachment and near removal of President Clinton, we Americans now have the chance to look beyond the past and focus our attention on the future. And the future is now. We have entered the new millennium and this next presidential election will allow us to choose a president that will lead this nation into the new frontier and set the standards for presidents to come.

Of the four major candidates in this election, perhaps the most dynamic and interesting is republican, John McCain of Arizona. McCain's history is in and of itself a story fit for a Hollywood movie and what he has striven to achieve as a senator has proven his commitment for a better, more dignified nation. A chairman of the powerful Senate Commerce Committee and member of the Armed Services Committee, the senator is well known and respected by members of both parties.

In the circles of politics, the name John McCain is well known for moderation, straight talk, a hot temper and bad jokes. Outside of Washington however, McCain is slowly, ever so slowly, becoming a household name. Allow me this opportunity to explain why I feel John McCain is more fit than George W. Bush to receive the Republican nomination for president and more generally, fit to be the chief executive of the United States.

You may be asking yourself: How does McCain differ from any of the other candidates, particularly his Republican rival, George Bush? Though the two

Republican candidates are both considered moderate conservatives and glossing over the issues would reveal little differences, looking at the fundamental issues and ideologies separates the two. However, before I go into the nitty-gritty of McCain, the politician, let me briefly tell you about McCain, the war hero, a story I'm sure many have heard.

While Bill Clinton was protesting the war, McCain (whose father and grandfather were admirals) was flying warplanes over North Vietnam. During a bombing raid of Hanoi, McCain was shot down and held captive by the Viet Cong. For five long torturous years, McCain was held captive in Hanoi Hotel, one of the most infamous POW camps in Vietnam, refusing to give in to the threats and empty promises made by the Viet Cong.

He even refused to accept an early release when the Viet Cong discovered he was the son of an admiral, not wanting to leave his fellow captives. What does this reveal about the man's character? Honor, patriotism, loyalty and respect, things lacking from our government and particularly our current president.

Ideologically, how does McCain differ from Bush? The answer lies in the details of the issues, like abortion, gun control and federal spending. Where Bush is more conservative, McCain is more moderate, appealing more to the masses. With the legacy of President Ronald Reagan still looming over American politics, both candidates are vying for the coveted mantle of the next heir to Reagan.

However, where Bush appeals mostly to conservative, right-wing Republicans, McCain appeals mostly to

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GORE:

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While his experience in public office affords him a deep understanding of the issues facing Americans, Gore also envisions a great future for the nation. He embraces technology and the benefits it can bring the United States. The information superhighway, the Global Information Infrastructure and the Electronic Bill of Rights are all evidence of Gore's commitment to the future. The globalization of the Internet will create new economic opportunities as the standard of living is raised by improvements in technology that allow capital to be used more effectively.

Gore's investment in technological improvements is complimented by his investment in

knowledge. Gore is committed to education, proposing a \$115 billion plan to reduce class size, improve teacher quality, repair old schools and provide a universal preschool. E-rate discounts would help all schools afford Internet access, thus giving the advantages of technology back to the community.

Gore goes to the root of problems in America. For example, he understands that illegal drug use is the symptom of deeper problems in society. In addition to increased funds to augment drug awareness and police enforcement, he also addresses drug abuse by proposing after-school programs. These programs aim to eliminate community disconnectness and give kids alternatives to drug abuse.

Even though he has taken heat lately for his environmental

stance, Gore is also deeply committed to the environment. He has been working intimately with automobile manufacturers to develop vehicles that are environmental friendly. As vice president he has fought for tougher clean air standards and more aggressive toxic waste cleanups. His Livability Initiative aims to help cities improve the quality of life by preserving green spaces, alleviating traffic congestion and educating communities about "smart growth" strategies.

Finally, out of all the candidates, Gore has the most experience. As vice president he has already forged close working relationships with leaders of other nations — no other candidate can boast the same.

Gore's Democratic competition, Bill Bradley, favors many of the issues Gore supports: free

trade, a woman's right to choose an abortion, the dismantling of racial profiling and health care reform. However, Gore has distinguished himself from Bradley by moving beyond mere rhetoric to proposing realistic legislation for the achievement of America's goals.

Both Bradley and Gore seek universal health care. Bradley's plan, however, will deny Medicaid coverage to roughly 14 million people. While it does offer them the chance to deduct health-care insurance premiums from their income taxes, most of the people who don't have health care today don't have premiums to deduct. Bradley's plan, while good in theory, is unrealistic. Medicaid is needed for AIDS patients whom private insurers will not cover. Baby boomers who do not enjoy employee benefits

will not have any insurance in the absence of Medicare.

Gore recognizes the necessity of Medicare reform, but also realizes that the country needs to move in realistic steps. The goal of universal health care will take time; Gore's plan, Medi-coverage, shows the realistic steps America can take to solve its health care problems. Rather than forcing families to find private insurance, Gore proposes to use 15-16 percent of the budget surplus to insure 15 million Americans who are uninsured today. Under Gore's plan, 15 million more Americans receive health coverage — by Bradley's plan 14 million people must look for private insurance.

Gore is the ideal candidate to continue the policies that have ushered in the prosperity America enjoys today.

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tion of a possible presidential bid.

A president who can relate to the people needs experience not only within the Washington circle, but in all facets of public life. In this case, the choice is clearly Bradley.

2. Leadership

Leadership means standing up for what you believe in no matter what. Bradley has always said, "Sometimes you'll agree with me, sometimes you won't, but you'll always know where I stand, and I'll always tell the truth." Leadership is not based on polls, public opinion, spin doctors or image consultants. It is based on doing things because they are the right things to do. Bradley championed Native American rights in the Senate despite the issue's unpopularity, and he has

embraced race relations and campaign finance reform as the cornerstones of his campaign, even though these issues barely register on most people's top issues lists.

3. Health Care

Bradley's plan is the only one to offer quality, affordable care to all Americans. For a family of four making \$32,000, he would subsidize all of their health insurance. He also requires parents to enroll their children in health care plans at birth, ensuring that all children are covered.

Gore's plan is considerably less ambitious. He plans to insure all children incrementally, which basically means up to five or 10 years. Various research studies have indicated that Bradley's plan covers approximately 80 percent of all Americans, whereas Gore's covers 30 percent. The economy is strong and the government is running budget surpluses. Why

can't we provide our citizens with the basic assurance of health care: that someone will be there for them if they are sick?

4. Gun Control

Thirteen children are slaughtered at Columbine. Seven employees are gunned down in Honolulu. A seven-year-old kid kills his six-year-old classmate in Michigan. What has this country come to?

Common sense tells us that we need the toughest gun control measures, while at the same time we need to protect owners' rights. Bradley proposes such a plan. He is the only candidate running who will license and register all handguns and evict gun dealers from residential neighborhoods so they can't target our kids. We can't afford to wait for another tragedy.

5. Education

Gore may propose "revolutionary" change to our public

schools, but Bradley is the only candidate who wants to put a qualified teacher in every classroom. He proposes scholarships to place 600,000 new teachers in classrooms by the end of the next decade and then implement measures to make sure they are accountable and well-trained. Education is a life-long process, Bradley believes, which is why he also favors expanding Head Start significantly and investing more in our community colleges.

6. Campaign Finance Reform

Bradley has said that campaign finance reform may be our most important issue because it is linked to every other issue. As long as money has an influence on politics, certain individuals will have a disproportionate voice in our democracy. Gore has said that he and Bradley have the same position on this issue. True, but they don't have the same commitment. Bradley talks about

campaign finance reform in every speech and every town hall meeting. He even signed a pledge with Senator John McCain not to use soft money in the general election. Gore has not done anything comparable.

7. Race Relations

How can our country move forward if people are still not accepted for the color of their skin?

Gore supports affirmative action and wants to end racial profiling, but there is much more to race than simply policies. Bradley recognizes that to achieve racial harmony, we must explore what is within our hearts. We must promote understanding and tolerance both among the majority and minority races. When Bradley played for the Knicks, he turned down endorsement offers because his black

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Mayor, how would you help the university accomplish this?

James Hart

Since I have a certificate from Saint Louis University in client server computer programming, I can recommend to you from both a professional viewpoint and from a student viewpoint that current and additional courses might be offered over the Internet.

Professors could easily offer lecture content as well as receive homework and term papers via the Internet. Not only would it save on classroom size and building costs, it would save greatly on wasted time driving to school, locating parking and walking to class. It will also reduce traffic, fuel and pollution and parking problems.

We have the technology to do wonderful things. It's time we use it in this practical manner.

Barbara Warden

As San Diego's next mayor, I would work with UCSD to help it respond to the needs of 10,000 additional students over the coming decade by focusing on improved transportation, affordable housing opportunities, and

partnering with the private sector in the high-tech and biotech industries to reinvent how we physically build our universities.

First, the San Diego trolley must be extended into the UCSD campus, and it should be well-coordinated with existing UCSD transit assist programs, expanded Metropolitan Transit Bus lines and the Coaster. In addition, surface streets should be upgraded to handle greater capacity. The city could also assist UCSD in expanding its parking.

Second, as mayor, I would leverage a combination of UCSD investments with the city's redevelopment dollars to build more affordable housing units of UCSD students and staff. There are also opportunities within UCSD's neighborhoods for greater housing density (i.e., more living units on less land) without decreasing our quality of life. But increased density can only be fully realized if we increase community amenities and services.

Third, I would promote the development of high-tech and biotech campuses in San Diego that would serve the needs of UCSD students and staff, even though they could be miles away from La Jolla. These campuses create "critical mass" by combining higher education, private sector manufacturing and R&D, all

within a university structure. Tomorrow's companies are to be involved with universities today. There is a lot the private sector can do to create greater education opportunities and assist universities in developing curriculums that are more applicable to the real world. We can also combine commercial and university R&D resources to make both partners more successful.

Dick Murphy

I will promise to extend the San Diego Trolley system to the UCSD campus. As the former chair of the Metropolitan Transit Development Board, I know how to achieve this. With UCSD students and an alumna on my campaign staff, I know how important this is. As a parent of UC Berkeley and UC Riverside graduates and one current UCLA student, I know that transportation and parking is a concern to college students.

For more information on Judge Murphy's background and position on issues, please visit his web site at www.murphy4mayor.com

Loch David Crane

Your question asks how I, as mayor, would accommodate a projected 10,000 new UCSD students over the next ten years, and I'll do it the same way I expect to accommodate about a million new faces expected by 2020. Here's how I'll improve things in that decade:

1. Expand the freeways as well as mass transit for those who can use it.
2. Develop two new bay entrances so we can flush them with tidal action twice a day — just like you do at home.
3. Oppose the ballpark unless the greedy owners pay for it themselves; I'd rather give a free lunch to homeless families on the street than stadium tycoons in skyboxes.
4. Recognize sexism and repudiate racism, so the people of the future are not mired in old bad habits.
5. Build a new city hall and central library for efficient service to voters. Let the homeless move into the current city hall since their transience will protect them from asbestos contamination.
6. Move the airport out of the residential district for safety, add a cargo port at Brown field and take the load out of Lindbergh with a new international airport in the northeast.
7. Increase cruise ship and cargo handling in the port of San Diego and move the nukes out.
8. Fire the crooks in the water department and require the water quality board to produce revenue by fining toxic polluters.
9. Choose a new police chief (like Roulette Armistead) who will not perpetuate profiling, racism or color-first justice.
10. Begin to create a caring community of respect for diversity, tolerance for variety, appreciation of education and understanding of the need for population control.
11. Start the world's first university for gifted learners, bringing together brilliant thinkers in a variety of fields to learn from and inspire each other; we can unite several universities in this effort.
12. Legalize medical marijuana for compassionate personal uses, permit personal growing (not for sale). Free the nonviolent prisoners of pot, and pursue industrial uses of hemp as a renewable resource.
13. Shut the door on San Diego as we discuss how many people we can comfortably accommodate.
14. Set up a Webcam for the La Jolla seals, a plexi-wall to protect them from the children of La Jolla and produce revenue by sharing their cute pictures worldwide.
15. Move city council meetings into the evenings and onto the internet for voter convenience.
16. Bring literacy in English and proficiency in computers to minorities and girls across the digital divide.
17. Create a new position of citizens' attorney to lower your gasoline prices, insurance payments, utility rates, healthcare costs and prescription prices.
18. Develop a voter coupon booklet to reward voters with food and merchant discounts.
19. Figure out how to use homeless and prison labor for cleaning, repair and civic projects.
20. Change the water in the bong of city government and find a wife for Rick Rockwell.

Janice Jordan
As mayor of San Diego, I don't have any direct influence at UCSD, either over the administration or students. However, my indirect influence will encourage the administration to create a campus that is as diverse as the city in which it resides. The students at UCSD should reflect the diverse population in San Diego, and since the passage of Proposition 209, we have all witnessed a decline in the asset of having people from all walks of life come and learn together in an institute for higher learning. Not only is it the responsibility of the college administration to manage 10,000 more students, but it is also important that the administration of San Diego City offer assistance in the way of student internships, on-the-job training and job fairs. Both public and private institutions should be encouraged to work with UCSD in community service, preparing students for the journey in the world of work. I also encourage places like the Ché Café and the Speech Area at Price Center to maintain their presence and continue to offer students and supporters a place to express themselves politically and artistically.

Peter Q. Davis

As mayor, I would do whatever possible to assist the university with accommodating additional students. I would work with the university and surrounding communities to develop plans that accommodate both the neighborhoods and the students, and would work to create more affordable on- and off-campus student housing and parking. I would also advocate on the university's behalf to secure state and federal grants and other funding as appropriate.

Byron Wear

The City of San Diego has an economic strategy to attract high-tech engineering and biomedical industries to its region. UCSD plays a critical role in that strategy with regards to educating children for occupation in those industries.

If the UC system wants to increase their enrollment, I feel that the City of San Diego needs to play a role in facilitating that growth. As I see it, there are three

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and extending American enterprise and influence around the world. All of these positions point to the message that Bush is a reformer who can get results in the White House.

The 2000 campaign has centered on some personal issues concerning the two leading Republican candidates. In the debates between Bush, Sen. John McCain and former ambassador Alan Keyes, smearing personal attacks on Gov. Bush have not swayed him from his message and beliefs. Unlike McCain, Bush comes from outside Washington politics, giving a new and fresh viewpoint on the issues concerning Americans. Most recently, Bush came under

fire for a visit to Bob Jones University in South Carolina, which prohibits interracial dating and has an anti-Catholic sentiment. Bush stood strong by stating that he disagreed with the school's policy.

On March 4, Bush issued a statement on the decision by the university to reverse the interracial dating ban, saying, "I'm heartened to hear that Bob Jones University has reversed its ban on interracial dating. It was wrong to begin with, and that's why I spoke out against the ban when I was asked about it at a news conference immediately after my visit there. Tonight, the school has done the right thing." The attempt to lay blame by association has not diminished the governor's message as a leader.

Other aspects of the cam-

paing have also centered on the negative. Most importantly, the difference between McCain and Bush is Bush's ability to attract Republican voters to his campaign. In every state, the Republican vote has overwhelmingly gone to Bush because of his belief in conservative values. McCain has attempted to attract all kinds of voter groups in the primaries, including Democrats, libertarians and vegetarians, in order to succeed. But only in states with open primaries has McCain gained any significant margin in the vote. In states where only Republican votes count, McCain has lost.

Additionally, McCain has alienated social conservatives and Christian GOP voters by attacking leaders such as Pat Robertson and Jerry Falwell,

calling them "forces of evil." Many supporters of McCain have issued statements that the senator has gone too far in these remarks. Bush believes that in order to be successful in the primaries, it is necessary to win the support of as many Republicans as he can.

His message of conservative values with a compassionate standard puts him on the level with great leaders like President Reagan.

He has strongly denounced the politics of division and embraced the idea that only a leader that can unite the Republican Party has a chance to defeat the Democratic candidate in November. Gov. Bush is such a candidate. He is the only Republican who has a record of success and the initiative to gather people of diverging

views in order to make progress. The March 7 primary in California will be a turning point in the campaign. With the most electoral seats, California plays a major role in the selection of the Republican nominee. In the latest polls, Bush leads McCain by a margin of 51 percent to 28 percent among GOP voters.

Californians must make the decision to support a candidate that can lead America into the 21st century. UCSD students have the opportunity to support a man that can clearly reform and support education, increase defense and extend American international influence. The slogan "Reformer with Results" sends the clear message that Bush has the ability to lead our nation. As a student, I support George W. Bush.

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moderate Republicans and many Democrats and Independents. In regards to the ever-controversial topic of abortion, though McCain considers himself to be pro-life he would allow for abortions in severe cases such as rape, incest or if the life of the mother is in danger. And, as with most Americans, McCain stresses a ban on late-term abortions.

In light of the recent spree of school shootings, the senator has repeatedly called for tighter gun control and has pushed through Congress regulations on guns, aimed at limiting firearm accessibility. However, McCain is perhaps best known for his continuous calls for campaign finance reform — his attempt, sometimes

seeming like a private vendetta, to rid Washington of the very influential special interests groups. He has always been a proponent of anti-smoking laws.

All of these cases have alienated the senator from the rest of the Republican Party, particularly the gun control issue. And strangely enough, strong-willed McCain would not want it any other way. Always independent and willing to speak his mind unlike other politicians, McCain has successfully separated himself from the conservative side of the GOP and was embraced by the more moderate. The like, however, could not be said about his opponent, George W. Bush, the governor of Texas and son of former President George Bush. As a recent *Newsweek* article states of Bush, "Maybe Bush thought he could dominate these folks, but because

[George W. Bush] is so malleable, they ended up molding him." While Bush thought he would be the one in control, he ends up the one hung on the strings of the Christian Coalition.

This portrays the inadequacies of Bush and the strength and resoluteness of McCain. And who are the "they"? They are the religious right that Bush has been courting as of late because he needed their votes in order to win several primaries down south.

While Bush moves from moderate to right and then back, pulled by the conservative religious, McCain has always sent out one conclusive message of moderation and acceptance. "He talks about morality in patriotic, not religious, terms," *Newsweek* writes of the senator. "He doesn't seek to expunge sin. He crusades against selfishness by the tobacco

lobby, special interests, pork barrel spenders or Gore fundraisers." With his latest switch from moderate to conservative, Bush was forced to accept the anti-abortion platform of the South, no exceptions, not even rape. This will cost the governor as he tries to pull himself toward the middle in more moderate states like California and New York.

This is what Sen. John McCain offers to the White House and to the people of the United States: a moderate approach to important issues, more accepting of different, more liberal views than his opponent and straight talk with unwavering beliefs. With the five years of moderation and acceptance. "He talks about morality in patriotic, not religious, terms," *Newsweek* writes of the senator. "He doesn't seek to expunge sin. He crusades against selfishness by the tobacco

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issues facing UCSD that need to be resolved in order to accommodate their growth. Those issues are housing, classroom facilities and traffic.

Obviously UCSD is currently limited in the amount of land and open space on which it could develop and grow further. Off-campus housing will be essential to incorporate the increased number of students at UCSD I would be supportive of programs that would locate both private and university-owned student housing in redevelopment areas of San Diego, specifically east Pacific Beach and the Worth Bay

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Putin Shuns Confrontation

MOSCOW — Vladimir Putin, Russia's acting president, in his first interview with a Western news organization, says Russia must be a "strong, powerful state" that sheds confrontational Cold War politics, avoids isolation from the West and remains willing to seek "more profound integration" with NATO, even by joining it so long as Russia "is regarded as an equal partner."

Putin recorded the interview last Tuesday with Sir David Frost of British Broadcasting Corp. It was broadcast Sunday, and was also picked up by Russian television networks.

Though there is little prospect that Russia will become a member of NATO anytime soon, Putin's remarks clearly were tailored to a Western audience, emphasizing a desire to develop stronger ties with the West as Russia rebuilds its economy.

They they also revealed his

eagerness to reduce the tensions over NATO's eastward expansion and the bombing campaign in Yugoslavia.

"Attempts to exclude us from the process is what causes opposition and concern on our part," he said, referring to NATO, "but that does not mean we are going to shut ourselves off from the rest of the world. Isolationism is not an option."

The Russian leader gave a spirited defense of his country's military campaign in the breakaway southern region of Chechnya, comparing rebel forces there to "Nazi criminals."

Responding to reports of serious human rights abuses by Russian forces, he said, "If there are facts of cruelty, of crimes against peaceful citizens of Chechnya, then that goes against the aims that the Russian leadership sets itself."

Though Putin has a commanding lead in public opin-

ion polls to win the March 26 presidential election, he said, "I am not inclined to believe that I am assured of victory, that I have it in my hand, that the campaign is over."

He now leads his closest rival, Gennadi A. Zyuganov, the Communist Party leader, by nearly 40 percentage points. Sunday, after the BBC broadcast the interview, Zyuganov criticized Putin's statements on joining NATO as "naive and unpardonable for a politician of his level."

Putin said his desire to rebuild Russia into a "strong, powerful state" had "nothing to do with aggression." He added, "If we again and again go back to the terminology of the Cold War, we are never going to discard attitudes and problems that humanity had to grapple with a mere 15 to 20 years ago."

— Patrick E. Tyler
The New York Times

PINOCHET: Lagos spoke out after 27-year silence

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turbed many Chileans, reopening old worries about the military's influence and starting a new debate about whether the former dictator will attend Lagos' inauguration next weekend.

As the first Socialist to govern Chile since Salvador Allende was overthrown in a 1973 military coup, Lagos was careful during and since the presidential campaign to characterize his relations with the top military brass as respectful and positive. On Saturday, however, during a beach retreat with his future ministers, he told reporters that "the country suffered" from the welcome accorded Pinochet.

"A tremendous effort will be made to demonstrate to the world that this is a democratic country, where authority is chosen by the people and where the armed forces are disciplined and obedient," Lagos said.

They were among the most

pointed words a civilian leader has uttered toward the military since civilian government replaced the Pinochet dictatorship in 1990 under a constitution that continues to give the armed forces independent powers over promotions, the military budget and representation in the Senate.

Lagos' comments were published as new details emerged about the ceremony staged for Pinochet, who returned after 16 months of house arrest outside London under a Spanish warrant. The British home secretary, Jack Straw, released the former dictator, ruling that he was not physically or mentally fit to stand trial in Spain on charges he committed gross human rights abuses during his 17-year rule.

It is virtually unimaginable that the 84-year-old former dictator will return to a position of influence. By embracing him, the military seems to want to assure that its own political position is not unduly damaged by the continuing fallout from Pinochet's humiliating arrest in London.

— Clifford Krauss
The New York Times

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States Protect Parents Who Abandon Babies

CALIMESA, Calif. — Simple white crosses and pinwheels spinning quietly in the breeze mark the graves of 38 abandoned babies buried in a cemetery here. Anonymous in death, the babies were given names and proper funerals by a stranger.

The efforts of that stranger, Debi Faris, a mother of three, began over three years ago when she heard the story of an infant found dead in a duffel bag and wanted to give the baby a proper burial.

The county coroner gave permission, and then asked if she would also take two others.

So began the Garden of Angels, a small burial area in a cemetery in the shadows of the San Bernardino Mountains.

Now Faris is pushing for state legislation to offer legal protection to parents who abandon their babies in safe places.

"It's really very overwhelming when you go to a coroner's office," she said. "They bring you a child wrapped in plastic and you look in their face. It's like 'Oh, God, what can we do to make this stop?'"

Across the United States, law-

makers and prosecutors are beginning to ask that same question, weighing changes in laws that they hope might reduce, if not eliminate, the number of infants found dead each year after being abandoned.

Although the laws vary in their details, generally they would allow parents to avoid prosecution for child abandonment if they left their babies in a safe place. The laws are typically intended to protect infants.

Texas enacted such a law in September, becoming the first state to do so. The bill was passed as Houston was experiencing a rash of abandonments.

Now 23 other states, including California, New York and New Jersey, have proposed legislation. At the same time, district attorneys in Minnesota and Alabama are declining to prosecute women who leave their babies with designated officials such as emergency-room personnel, and are sending the women instead to social-service agencies for help.

— Barbara Whitaker
The New York Times

Boycott Over Confederate Flag Has Spoiled Spoleto Festival

The director of the highly regarded Spoleto Festival USA in Charleston, S.C., says he is determined to put on this year's event despite an economic boycott organized to protest the flying of the Confederate battle flag over the state Capitol.

Because of the boycott, called by the state branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, one of the festival's marquee performers, Bill T. Jones, has withdrawn his dance company from the festival. In addition, at least half a dozen performers, including Patti LaBelle and the O'Jays, have canceled other concerts in the state in the last month.

Still, Nigel Redden, Spoleto's general director, said that despite his personal opposition to the flying of the flag, the 18-day festival, which runs from May 25 to June 11 and is the pre-eminent arts event in the Southeast, would go on.

He also said that he hoped that the flag, which the NAACP

and its allies regard as a symbol of racism, would be removed before the end of the legislative session, which runs until June 1 and overlaps with Spoleto.

If it is removed and the boycott is ended, Jones will perform, both the dancer and Redden said.

On Friday, Redden and the Spoleto board's executive committee issued a statement saying that while they supported the flag's removal, all the artists scheduled to appear had been asked to do so in spite of the boycott "because the festival strongly believes that the arts have a unique ability to stimulate debate, draw people together and ultimately to change them in ways nothing else can."

Redden said that no corporations or foundations had withdrawn their support because of the boycott, but that "two corporations we had been courting said it would be difficult at this time."

He said it was too early to

determine what impact the boycott might have on ticket sales, which are slightly up from this time last year.

Spoleto USA has a major impact on the South Carolina economy. Last year the state estimated that the festival had generated \$1 billion in local spending since it began in 1977 as the U.S. counterpart of the festival founded in Spoleto, Italy, by Gian-Carlo Menotti.

The speaker of the South Carolina House, David H. Wilkins, who defends the battle flag as a symbol of tradition, said, "I would like very much to resolve this issue with dignity and finality."

He has proposed removing the flag to the Confederate Soldiers Monument in front of the Capitol, but the NAACP has rejected the idea, and both sides appear to be hardening their positions.

— Irvin Molotsky
The New York Times

Internet Changes Doctor-Patient Relations

NEW YORK — In interviews, doctors and patients say the Internet has profoundly changed their relationships. With an estimated 100,000 medical Web sites, patients can look up any disease, drug or medical condition in seconds. And when they arrive at their doctor's office, more and more patients are bearing pages of information printed from Web sites.

"It's a massive revolution," said Dr. Rita Charon, a specialist in internal medicine at Columbia University's College of Physicians and Surgeons. "It altogether shifts what goes on when a patient comes in with pages of downloaded stuff and half the time the doctor looking at it has never seen it before. There's a whole new set of emotions present."

The situation is complicated by time constraints on doctors who are part of managed care groups, said Professor E. Haavi Morreim, an ethicist at the University of Tennessee College of Medicine.

"A lot of patients come in with this sheaf of papers," Morreim said. "A lot of it may be completely irrelevant, or it may be bad information — who knows what you're getting off the Net. Now the physician has to spend a lot of time sifting through this stuff and explain-

The situation is complicated by time constraints on doctors who are part of managed care groups.

ing. The physician either resents spending the time or truly doesn't have the time. Then the patient may feel he is being given short shrift."

When John Franz, a 42-year-old engineer who lives in Moorestown, N.J., discovered that he had an unusual pattern of blood cholesterol, he immediately turned to the Internet. He went to his doctor to discuss his

— Gina Kolata
The New York Times

McCain:

Candidate focuses on gaining momentum

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amounts to a national primary. Now he says, "I don't know if it's decisive or not," and points to the mercurial and competitive nature of this season's primaries.

"If we had the momentum, we'd still be in the game," McCain said on his campaign bus this weekend.

But just what can count as momentum was the question facing the campaign Sunday as it hoppedscotched frantically from rallies in New York to Ohio to California. With an ever-more rebellious soundtrack blaring behind him — Sunday it was "Born to Be Wild" surging from loudspeakers in an airport rally in Buffalo — McCain continued to assail Gov. George W. Bush of Texas over attack ads that were financed by what he called "Governor Bush's cronies."

By contrast, Bush seemed to be playing it safe, promoting his tax

— Alison Mitchell
The New York Times

MICHAEL: Students called campaign 'intolerant'

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alienated by the Michael campaign.

The pervasive way they spread their message, that you can't go anywhere on campus without seeing their blue shirts, its sort of intimidating."

He said that if Carley had chosen to speak in a lecture hall, students could choose to attend or not.

"But speaking in such a public area infringes upon the rights of the students," Weisberg said. "When they force their views upon others, it's problematic."

He said he agrees to disagree with their ideology, but their way of spreading their message on campus is so evangelical and intolerant.

"I respect their right to spread their message, but I disagree with their message because it has only served to divide the campus," he said. "They don't respect my differing opinions, that I can have a meaningful life with my own

beliefs." Roosevelt sophomore Nimrod Pitsker said that he came to the Price Center see what the "infamous" Michael had to say and what slant he would take.

"I wanted to see if he'd say 'my way is the only way' or if other ways are embraced and tolerated," Pitsker said.

Muir junior Albert Man, a supporter of the movement, said the message that is being spread is that of salvation through Jesus.

"There is only one way and if you don't believe then you are going to hell," he said to fellow students in the Price Center Friday. "The only to be saved is through Jesus."

Marshall sophomore Eric Hoover said Man's message offended him.

"The root of my problem is that you are imposing your ideas that I'm going to Hell since I don't agree with you," Hoover said.

Marshall freshman Tracee Flores, an intern and member of the United Methodist Student Association said she does not agree with the mixed, condemning and intolerant messages that many shirt-wearers are sending.

"I have talked with Michael supporters and the feeling I got was that if I did not accept Jesus Christ as my Lord and savior I was going to hell and that I was not as good of a Christian as these people were," Flores said.

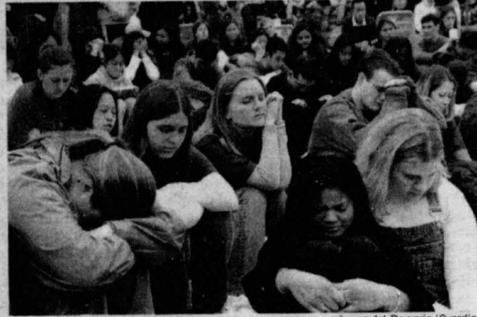
She said that she agrees with Michael's message, but does not agree with his campaign of wearing shirts and using high-pressure tactics to involve people with Christianity.

"I agree with Michael, but I do not agree with his campaign that seems to single out Christians as the good and the rest as the bad," Flores said. Christ did not condemn and he did not judge."

Muir freshman Adam Klekowski, a Michael supporter, said their mission isn't meant to be confrontational or judgmental.

"They come to us if they have any questions. It's up to God to judge, not us. I don't believe it is intimidating," he said. "Our goal isn't to offend students, but to spread our message to those who ask."

Roosevelt junior Greta Schuman, a member of the Hillel Jewish organization, said the Campus Crusade's Michael campaign has broken the respect and



Prayer: Gillian Merriman, Julie Kaswick, Jen Wilkes, Faith Bermundo and Lisa Hartz join Michael Carley in prayer Friday.

trust with some religious organizations on campus.

"What I see when I see the blue shirts is an advertisement: 'We're right, we're right—look at us.' If Michael believes the message, its great for him, but it's not right to say their way is the only way, for it isn't right for everyone," Schuman said.

Muir freshman Corrie Kent, a Michael supporter, said she and

other supporters just say what they believe to those who ask.

"I'm so hurt that others feel intimidated and threatened by it," she said. "It is not like I'm imposing myself and my beliefs on them, for they ask me."

Craig Shigyo, a Warren sophomore, said the Michael crusade was borrowed from similar crusades at the University of Arizona and Penn State.

DEBATE: Gore used drugs while in Vietnam

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"Vice President Gore strongly opposes the legalization of any drug," Winterguard said. "He is in favor of strong efforts to provide drug rehabilitation to those who have fallen off the beaten path."

Bates also responded to the question.

"I think all the issues — whether it's drug use or drinking

or other personal problems — they all come into the campaign and I'm not sure it's fair," he said. "I think that the drug problem in America should be addressed at the consumption level rather than trying to stop the flow of drugs into the country. I do think that it's a personal decision made on an individual basis of those who have to deal with it but I really don't have a problem with looking at legalizing drugs."

Bates added that those were his views and that Bradley does not support the legalization of drugs. Immigration also proved to be

on the minds of the students with respect to California's changing demographics and the diminishing white majority.

"The vice president is in favor of opening America's borders to immigrants. It should be a part of our nation's experience," Winterguard said. "It provides a richness in diversity in America. In regards to the overall question, it is very difficult to map and draw an amnesty program which does not turn out to be unfair to some other groups of immigrants and at this point, a blanket amnesty plan is not something

the vice president is in favor of."

Bates expressed Bradley's subjective approach to a changing country and said that immigration quotas should be higher for America's neighbor Mexico.

"He is very aware of the changing populations of California and other parts of the country," Bates said. "Those of us who are a part of the problem and the previous white majority, if you will, have got to stand up and take some heat and say 'this isn't right, this isn't fair.' We have to treat all people with dignity and respect and I think that you've heard him speak

about these issues from the heart rather than from the law."

After the forum, the campaign representatives addressed questions and concerns from the audience such as campaign finance reform and the appointment of new Supreme Court judges by the next president.

The forum was the first major event the UCSD College Democrats has brought to UCSD this quarter. After fluctuating in existence over the past year, the group re-emerged in February and has since been recognized by the California Young Democrats.

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Redevelopment area. I will fight for funding to extend the trolley to UCSD in the future and it would be ideal to incorporate student housing along this transit corridor.

Along with the need for student housing is the need for facilities to prevent overcrowding as a part of the classroom environment. A satellite campus may be an effective method of addressing this issue. Since UCSD plays such a critical role in the development of our high-tech engineering and biomedical industries, perhaps a graduate studies research facility located near these industries would foster a closer link between San Diego's economy and UCSD.

With the increase of population in the San Diego region, traffic is becoming an issue of increasing concern. I have been and will continue to be a supporter of programs that facilitate mass transit. That is why I strongly believe that the trolley system must service UCSD, and as a member of the MTDB I am working on a plan to cut transit passes by 60 to 75 percent for students.

Lastly, a large part of the college experience for students is the environment in which they study and live. UCSD is blessed with a beautiful location along the ocean. As mayor of San Diego, I will fight to prevent the pollution of our beaches and bays and will work to conserve our open space.

If you have any further questions or concerns, please feel free to contact my campaign headquarters at (619) 222-WEAR or visit my web site at www.wearformayor.com

Jim Bell

Higher education and education in general is essential to our

survival and the survival of our planet's life support system, so of course I support education on all fronts. It's my view, that much more money needs to be spent on education on every level including paying students to pursue higher education. Many studies have shown that on average, people earning a university degree will pay 3 or more times more in taxes during their working lives than people who only receive a high school education. This fact alone is economic reason enough to justify paying students to achieve higher levels of education.

My challenge to higher education is to be more attentive and creative toward developing a life support sustaining economy to serve the needs of the present as well as the needs of future generations. If we fail in this, nothing else will matter in the long run.

More specifically, educational institutions need to develop new curricula designed to teach us how to live and make livings on our planet in ways that are life support sustaining. The development of such curricula does not mean that the subjects currently taught would be replaced. What it does mean is that these subjects would be taught from a life support system perspective. In other words, students should be encouraged to think critically about how the knowledge they gain in any subject area can be used to enhance the economic, social, and environmental well being of everyone, including the other life forms that share this planet with us.

Another aspect of the role of education in helping us arrive at a sustainable future is in how educational institutions are designed and function. Toward that goal, schools on all levels should be:

1. Built and maintained using

resources that are mined, harvested, processed, transported, and used in ways that are life support friendly.

2. Designed to maximize the efficient use of energy, water and other resources and be powered by renewable energy resources. In low rainfall areas, educational institutions should be designed to collect rainwater to store in underground cisterns.

3. Avoid the use of toxic materials in construction or maintenance so that students, faculty and other personnel will not be exposed to unhealthy off-gassing during normal use or during fires.

George Stevens

As mayor of the City of San Diego, I would meet with representatives from the University of California, San Diego to determine a plan to fulfill their need to accommodate 10,000 more students over the next 10 years. I would secure the support and commitment of accommodating these additional students from Richard Atkinson, the president of the University of California system and former chancellor of UCSD, who I believe knows first hand the needs of UCSD. By meeting with Gov. Gray Davis and members of the California State Legislature I would secure funding to make this project possible.

Once proposed development has been outlined, I would "fast track" the project through Development Services to ensure permits and other development associated processes would not stall the project from being completed promptly in order for additional students to begin attending the university. Additionally, I would "fast track" the Environmental Impact Report in order to not hold up the process while at the same time ensure that natural habitat

around the university is preserved. The quality of life must be maintained as the City of San Diego continues to grow.

Mayoral candidates Glenn Adkins, Robert Schmitt and Ron Roberts did not respond to the Guardian's question.

Guardian Endorsement

Barbara Warden proved that she has the leadership required to be mayor of San Diego during her tenure as a council member. Her mayoral campaign has focused on some of the most important problems facing San Diego, and we believe that she is most capable of dealing with these issues.

While a member of city council, Warden proved her dedication to helping to reduce traffic in San Diego. Although there was no state money available for the completion of Route 56, Warden procured \$90 million for the project. She also garnered \$39 million from the San Diego Association of Governments for making improvements to I-15, again after Caltrans had insisted there was no funding for it. As mayor she would continue this policy of fighting congestion by advocating the construction of additional freeways and mass transit systems.

To accommodate the growth of San Diego in the 21st century, Warden plans to improve sewer and water infrastructure and manage city development efficiently to prevent urban sprawl. She also supports increased policing and gun safety laws.

Warden's plans for education include plans to reduce class size, create additional library branches and get more computers for schools. As a city council member she played a vital role in implementing the construction of three new libraries.

The Guardian urges UCSD students to vote for Barbara Warden.

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teammates were not given the same opportunities. That is the kind of example we need for our country.

8. Courage

The greatest leaders in the world do the things that seem impossible. There was a time when nobody thought segregation could ever end, or that the United States could win the Cold War. Currently, one of our every five children lives in deep poverty. Bradley plans to eliminate child poverty as we know it in this nation by the year 2010. Some people ridicule him for dreaming impossible dreams. However, true leadership is about turning the impossible into the possible.

9. Vision

Ten-point plans and issue briefs mean nothing if there is no overriding theme or message to hold them together. Bradley sees a world where true prosperity lies not within our bank accounts, but in our hearts. He has always said that "the American people are a good people, and when you combine good people with a president who wants to do good, anything is possible."

10. Hope

Where do you want to see this nation in 10 or 20 years?

Wouldn't it be nice if we lived in a society where people respected everyone, no matter how different they were?

Wouldn't it be nice if generosity occurred at all levels, with everyone looking beyond themselves and their own individual success to help the less fortunate? This is not an impossible dream. It is a goal worth fighting for, and with Bill Bradley as president, it can happen. Every journey has a first step. This is it.

ARENA

Do you agree with Michael?

Interviews by Josh Crouse • Photography by David Pilz



"I would have to say that I don't agree with Michael, because it seems like what he's doing has already been done in history, like trying to gain followers and stuff for your religion. I think that all religions should be praised and not just one religion."

Abram Burkholder
Roosevelt junior



"No, I do not agree with Michael. I don't agree with Michael because I'm not Christian, and I don't agree that Michael should go around basically imposing his opinion upon everyone else. It's not a direct imposition, but it's certainly an indirect attack on all the other religious beliefs out here."

Nadia Balici
Warren junior



"I find him entertaining. I don't necessarily agree with him. Actually, I don't agree with him. He's a complete lunatic. He has very one-sided, narrow-minded, bigoted views."

Simon Clopton
Roosevelt senior



"I believe that all of this is helping to break down the tolerance ... and understanding that we have in this community. Then we won't be able to work together to stop things like racism and hate crimes and discrimination and bigotry."

Wade Strauss
Warren Junior



"I disagree with Michael. Actually, I don't disagree with Michael, because I don't really know exactly what Michael said. I disagree with people following blind faith. I think that religion is a personal thing and everyone should follow their own religion."

Jiddu Bezais
Roosevelt sophomore



"I'm a Christian myself, but I think it's close-minded to force other people to believe what you want them to believe."

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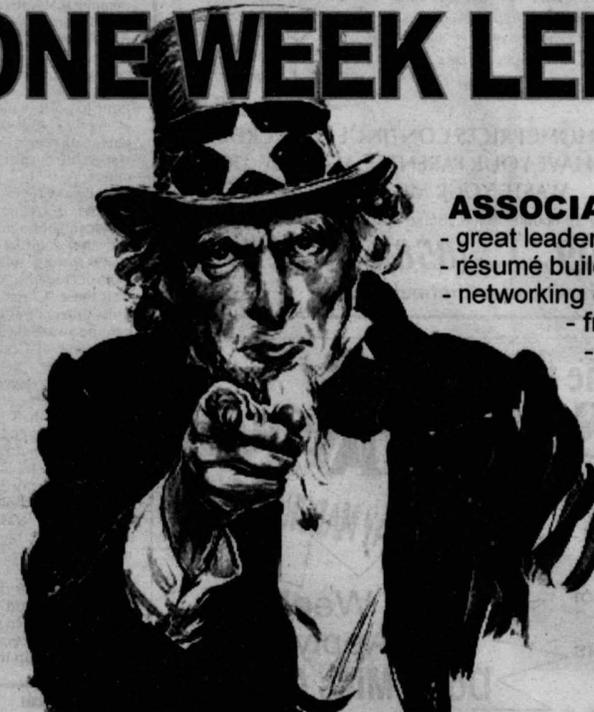
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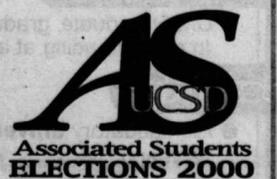
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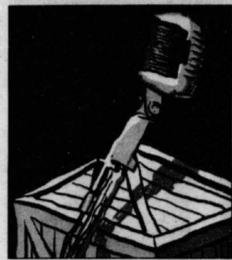
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First of all, let me tell our beloved readers that I am a Christian. I believe in God and I believe in most of the ideologies of the Christian faith. And you know what? I agree with Michael's philosophies, but not his tactics.

Unlike Michael, I am not going to shove my Christianity into your face and down your throat until you choke on religion and projectile-vomit it across the room. I am not going to prostitute Christianity all over campus and cheapen the value of the lessons learned in this faith—that is not the way to go about spreading the

THE EDITOR'S SOAPBOX

Michael and his followers corrupt the message of Christianity

word of God and the message in the Bible. Unfortunately, we have recently seen this happen all across our campus.

Last week I walked down Library Walk and felt sick to my stomach as I saw a sea of blue-shirted "I Agree with Michael" people set up their tables and attempt to share (or shove, rather) the word of God down their fellow student's throats. I walked through Price Center and felt like I was going to vomit as I saw dozens of flyers that simply said, "Do You Agree with Michael?" Beyond my infatuation with these tactics, however, I felt disappointed and saddened that those who spread the word of God have come down to this.

I debated with some of these people and listened to others debating with them. However, I was once again disappointed to hear them politely say that they "respect" the views of others, replying with obviously scripted retorts that seemed to come straight out of Evangelism 101.

Despite their arguments, they do not respect the views of others—they are preaching intolerance.

These people have aided in the perpetuation of the divisions we already see here at UCSD. Not only do they set themselves apart from other UCSD students with their theories, attitudes and ideologies, they even set themselves apart from the rest of campus with their blue T-shirts. With their "us vs. them" mentality, these hyper-evangelists have further divided our community.

They continue to feed the perceptions of intolerance that tend to be associated with Christianity in this society. They seem to promote the idea that Christians are incapable of truly accepting and respecting other religions and those individuals who do not believe in God. They continue to portray Christianity in the negative light in which it has seemed to fall in recent times.

Perhaps my years of learning about the Bible and God during Sunday school have taught me

incorrectly, but one of the main themes that I have always come across is that we, as Christians, should learn to love and accept all people.

Even outside of the church, without regard to Christianity, I was always taught that we should love and tolerate one another.

It is unfortunate, but it seems that the notion of Christianity has become quite a turn-off for many people. The "I Agree With Michael" campaign is perpetuating this. These blue-shirted rapscallions have soured the fruit of Christianity in the mouths of many students thereby turning students away from Christianity and ultimately away from the glory of God.

I agree that one of the main ideas of Christianity is missionary work and evangelism.

However, Michael's followers should have adopted a different way of going around and talking to people about God. Christianity will settle on deaf ears if it is continually spread by

folks who blanket the campus with religious jargon, propaganda and finger-pointing. I believe that instead, Christianity should be spread by example.

The money spent by the Campus Crusade for Christ on the half-page advertisement in the *Guardian*, the dozens of flyers and the blue T-shirts could have been donated to charity organizations. The money could have been donated to the struggles of impoverished people in third-world countries or to organize a canned food drive or soup kitchen for the homeless in downtown San Diego or other surrounding areas.

If the Michael people wanted to share the message of God, there are numerous ways they could have done this—through good deeds that demonstrate kind hearts. Showing people this sort of kindness would have positive effects on the student body and the reputation of Christianity, rather than negative.

The time, effort and energy spent on this entire campaign should have been directed toward an attempt to solve more pressing issues in our society, such as the constant destruction of our environment, the violence in our cities and schools, racism, sexism, poverty, the severe lack of diversity on this campus and the lack of tolerance we see in this world. Unfortunately, Michael and his followers decided to waste their time, as well as ours.

The love for God that these blue-shirted fanatics proclaim to have should be shown in such a manner that does not make people uncomfortable about embracing Christianity and in a manner that does not make people uncomfortable because of their own religious or nonreligious beliefs. This hyper-evangelism will only serve to further divide the campus; it will continue to portray many Christians as overly conservative and incapable of being tolerant and respectful toward the beliefs of others.

I agree with the basics of what Michael is trying to say, but I vehemently disagree with how he and this cult-like following go about forcing religion into the faces of students.

If these "Christians" expect to teach others or at least let others become aware of Christianity and the power of God, they should first value the differences between themselves and others and not perpetuate this separatist viewpoint that continues to divide our campus.

I am thoroughly disheartened by the actions of my fellow Christians. In my debate with the people who agree with Michael, I argued that I was angered and saddened that they are leading more and more people away from Christianity.

One follower looked at me and placidly said in an institutional tone, "Then pray for us." And I will, because they will need all the help they can get.

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ARENA

Do you agree with Michael?

Interviews by **Josh Crouse** • Photography by **David Pilz**



"Yes I do. I agree with Michael because of what he believes. He believes in the fact that God is one and only, that there is only one God, and Jesus Christ died on the cross so that the sins that separated us from God would put us together again. When I die, I know I have eternal life."

Terrance Kiang
Roosevelt freshman



"Yes I do, because Michael is symbolic of the Christian beliefs. I agree that there is a God, and through Jesus Christ—who died on the cross—we can have a special relationship with God."

Kristin Beaudoin
Warren freshman



"Yes I do, because I believe that Jesus died on the cross for our sins and that he's the only true way to heaven. Michael is just the representation of our beliefs."

Dave Johnson
Warren freshman



"Yes, I do agree with Michael, because God is a real god that chose to come down as Jesus Christ and die on the cross."

Michael Carley
"Michael"
Warren senior



"Yes I do, because I experienced him as my personal savior last year, and I found people who really love him. I love him too. We just help each other and encourage each other a lot."

Jennifer Gray
Muir sophomore



"Yes I do, because Michael believes in Jesus Christ, and so do I."

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Take a Break From Classes in the Great Outdoors

Student-run organization offers students a chance to experience life in the wilderness

By ALEX J. LEE
Contributing Staff Writer

College can be a very stressful place at times, full of pressures and responsibilities. The quarter system only adds to this stress by limiting class time to a mere 10 weeks. For those interested in getting away from it all, Outback Adventures offers an opportunity for students to travel to distant locations, learn new outdoor skills and meet new people.

According to Brian Grube, director of outdoor recreation, Outback Adventures had humble beginnings.

"It grew, literally, from a person's closet where they stored all their equipment," Grube said. "Over the years, however, it has grown into a very popular program. Today we have over 120 students who have participated." Outback Adventures allows students interested in the outdoors to experience trips to the wilderness, fully furnished with all the necessary equipment, guidance and transportation needed.

Outings occur every weekend and are run by fully trained wilderness guides, who are

experienced at outdoor activities such as camping, backpacking, skiing, biking and rock climbing. According to Grube, the trips offer more than the typical camping trip most students are familiar with.

"There's a lot of depth to these trips," Grube said. "They not only introduce students to a new outdoor sport like hiking or kayaking, but also allow them to meet new people from UCSD in a very fun and exciting environment."

Students can also participate in activities offered by the Outback Climbing Center, located at Canyonview Pool. There, they can learn and practice many of the skills

required for rock climbing. The custom-made indoor climbing facility offers many different routes fit for first-time climbers as well as veterans. Fees to use

the facility are minimal, starting at around \$5. Students can also buy a quarterly membership for \$45.

For those who have never done any rock climbing before, staff members will teach students the basics for free. This is significant, because at other rock climbing facilities, an initial lesson can cost upwards of \$50.

The student response to Outback Adventures, for those who have participated, appears to be quite positive.

For instance, students initially reluctant to go on an outing almost always return impressed and eager for the next one. However, the program does not provide wilderness adventures solely for the novice. Serious outdoor enthusiasts can also enjoy the benefits of the program.

"We also teach leadership courses in the various outdoor activities such as backpacking and kayaking for students who want to take their

outdoor experiences to the next level," Grube said. "In fact, almost all of our guides who conduct the outdoor wilderness outings were trained through our program."

Not surprisingly, the Outback Adventures store, located near Artists Lane is completely student-operated.

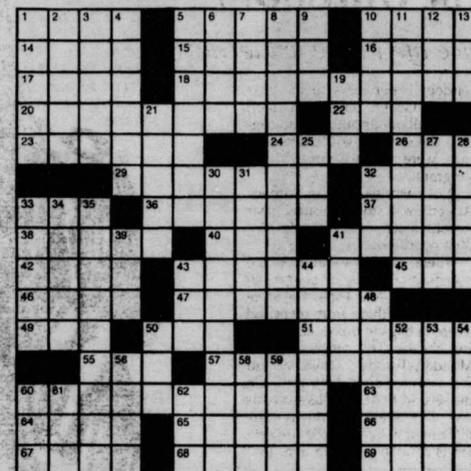
There, students can rent and purchase all kinds of equipment for their outdoor trips. The store carries everything from tents and sleeping bags to inline skates and ice chests. The store is open Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from noon to 6 p.m. On the second floor, curious students can also seek out one-on-one information from Grube himself. He is available from 8 a.m. to 5

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Illustration: Barbara G. Gumbert

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



Puzzle by Bill Swain

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OUTBACK: Students can sign up for a weekend of fun

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On business days. One of the biggest challenges for the program's coordinators has been gaining publicity. Because the bulk of its publicity has only been through the UCSD Recreation Magazine, Outback Adventures has struggled to find a bigger audience. Grube views this as an unfortunate thing for the UCSD community as a whole.

"Especially for college students who have so many responsibilities as it is, this program could offer them a unique alternative to how they normally spend their free time," Grube said. "Outback Adventures is one of the most underutilized resources on campus. It's a shame because so many students who actually go with us on an outing end up having such a great time."

Unlike most other recreation classes, Outback Adventures is a program that is available to students throughout the quarter. Since an outing occurs every week, students can sign up days before the event. In addition, there is no obligation to continue participating in the program. Students can try as many or as few outings as they like.

Group adventures are also available for campus organizations, clubs or other private parties. Outback Adventures will accommodate up to 20 people for an event. According to the UCSD Recreation Magazine, popular

group outings include one-day kayaking trips to La Jolla Shores or Mission Bay, one-day rock climbing trips to Mount Woodson and three - six-day sea kayaking trips in Baja.

A typical outing occurs as follows: The group meets at a specific rendezvous point; passenger vans provided by Outback Adventures are loaded; students spend the weekend participating in whatever outdoor event is specific for that weekend and finally, students are dropped off where they started from.

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Many events will occur in the upcoming months. For instance, the spring equipment sale will take place on Wednesday, April 12 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Price Center. Students will be able to purchase all sorts of outdoor equipment: kayaks, tents, wet-suits, sleeping bags, snowboards, paddling jackets, skis and much more.

Another upcoming event is a mountain bike clinic in the Cuyamaca Mountains scheduled for the weekend of June 2. The highlight of the trip will be a journey to Julian, where students will be able to feast on all the homemade apple pie they can eat.

For more information on Outback Adventures, pick up the spring edition of the UCSD Recreation Magazine or call 534-0684. Students can also visit the Web site at <http://recreation.ucsd.edu/outback.html>. Outback Adventures is located near the Matthews Apartments off of Artist's Lane. Those interested in an event. According to the UCSD Recreation Magazine, popular

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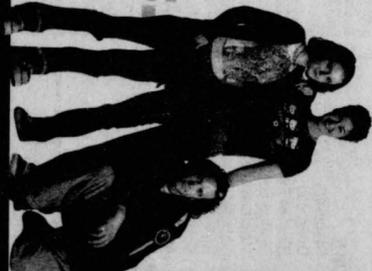
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SCORPIO

Schedule an intimate, memorable and romantic interlude for Monday. On Tuesday and Wednesday, your work gets in the way. On Thursday or Friday, follow an expert's advice. Shopping for household items should be productive over the weekend. Ask everybody to pitch in so it's not all coming out of your pocket.

SAGITTARIUS

Listen to a loved one on Monday in a private setting. That's the most loving gift you can offer. Tuesday and Wednesday should be a lot of fun, with more action than words. Thursday and Friday are your busiest workdays this week so don't plan anything else. You could have a lively, competitive weekend, but don't stay out late on Sunday.

CAPRICORN

Get together with brothers and sisters on Monday. If you can't meet, at least call. Catch up on gossip. Fix up your place on Tuesday and Wednesday, so you can entertain on Thursday and Friday. Schedule your big date for Friday night. Do your homework, catch up on reading and pay all those bills over the weekend.

AQUARIUS

Count your money on Monday and then buy yourself something you've always wanted. Investigate a topic you're passionate about on Tuesday and Wednesday. You'll find all sorts of interesting data to further your hypotheses. Tidy up your place on Thursday and Friday so you can have a party over the weekend.

PISCES

You're in the spotlight on Monday. Don't worry, you look marvelous. Use your imagination plus newfound confidence to increase your income on Tuesday and Wednesday. Run errands and learn new skills on Thursday and Friday. Get into household projects over the weekend. Invite your friends to help, and you'll turn the drudgery into a game.

BIRTHDAYS

March 6: The more you complete this year, the wiser you'll be. Let an old promise motivate you. March 7: Money's sand how you spend it is important this year. Consider an old promise. March 8: A gamble may pay off this year, but its not a sure deal. If you don't feel certain, don't do it. March 9: You could learn more than you even believe possible this year. Your attention span deficit is cured! March 10: You may have to make some tough choices this year, but that's good. A difficult situation could force you to give up a bad habit. March 11: Study up this year, and you can make major renovations. A dream can come true. March 12: A conflict between work and home can be resolved, but it may require you to make a tough decision. Take a leap of faith.

LIBRA

Take care of others on Monday but don't catch a cold in the process. Be sure you eat healthy, too. Follow your partner's lead on Tuesday and Wednesday to avoid a hassle.

VIRGO

On Monday, working well with your partner is important. This could mean making concessions. Count your money on Tuesday and Wednesday, especially your secret holdings. Thursday and Friday should be good for travel and for communicating with foreigners. Go along with what an older person wants over the weekend and earn points.

LEO

Be careful with your money on Monday. You'll be in a generous mood, but don't give away the store. Go for a run on Tuesday or Wednesday and try a route that's less-traveled. You'll want to be more cautious on Thursday and Friday. You're being watched, so put on a good show. Over the weekend, gather with friends who don't care what you do.

CANCER

Travel and higher education are the tone of the week. Monday's a great day to sign up for a class or a cruise. On Tuesday and Wednesday, you'll have to scurry to keep up with a stern taskmaster's demands. Your friends are a source of joy and comfort on Thursday and Friday. Answer all those phone messages and send thank-you notes this weekend.

GEMINI

Focus on success this week, especially on Monday. Look your best then. Listen and learn from friends on Tuesday and Wednesday. Take care of business on Thursday and Friday so you can relax over the weekend.

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Monday, March 6
2:30 p.m. Career Services Center. Medical School: What Applicants for 2001 Need to Know. If you're planning to apply for medical school admission in 2001, don't miss this session! You'll learn about the application process and get some important application strategies.

Tuesday, March 7
9a-11:00 a.m. Career Services Center. Finding a Job: A Workshop for Graduate Students in the Humanities & Social Sciences. Don't miss this fun and informative workshop! Find out about career options and what steps you should be taking now to find a job.

Wednesday, March 8
4p-5:30 p.m. Women's Center. Thinking of going to Small Claims Court? Come and find out what you should know about going to Small Claims Court. Guest Speaker: Carol Muehling Frausto, Commissioner of Small Claims in San Diego. Call for more info: 534-4374.
5:15p-6:30 p.m. Women's Center (UCenter 407). "International Women's Day Celebration Potluck." Bring food of your culture, a picture of a woman in your family, or just show up! Co-Sponsored with the Cross Cultural Center. More info: 858-822-0074.

ACTIVITIES

Monday, March 6
3p-4:00 p.m. PC Gallery B. Dating 101—Part 2. Wondering what it takes to maintain a successful relationship in college? Learn how to balance your academics and love life.

Wednesday, March 8
8:00 p.m. CSB 001. CWD presents the films: "Up Against the World, Miss America" & "Kababaihan: Filipino Portraits." The first film: at the 1988 Miss America Pageant, women's liberation activists introduced a sheep as the appropriate winner. 2nd film: The lives of five Filipina women. Speakers: Ms. Maria Adriana Jasso de Simon & Miss Marie Cachon.

Thursday, March 9
6p-8:00 p.m. Cross Cultural Center. International Women's Day potluck. Co-sponsored with the Women's Center.

CLUBS

Monday, March 6
8:00 p.m. Price Center Theater. Ocean Awareness Club Movie Night. O'Neil's Experience, free!

Tuesday, March 7
10a-2:00 p.m. Library Walk. Golden Key Club Information Booths. Stop by the booths and learn why you should join Golden Key. Meet those who are already in, learn what you can gain!

Wednesday, March 8
11a-3:00 p.m. PC Gallery A & info on Library Walk. PASS Bone Marrow Drive. Donate blood to see if you are a possible bone marrow donor to save an actual person's life!
7:00 p.m. Warren Lecture Hall, Rm 2205. Pre-Vet Club Meeting. Dr. Hardy from Lifetime Animal Center will be showing a slide presentation about the field of vet medicine with pictures of cases/patients he treats.

Thursday, March 9
7p-8:30 p.m. HSS 1305. College Democrats meeting. The UCSD College Democrats are starting up once again. Come check out the Democratic Party and get involved!

Friday, March 10
12 noon. LDS Institute. LDSSA Friday Forum. Every Friday at noon you are invited to enjoy great food & a speaker with LDS friends at the new LDS Institute building across from Muir college.

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Monday, 7:00 p.m., GSA (Graduate Student Assoc.). GSA Office, (next to AS lecture notes). Meet new people in a safe and comfortable environment. All Welcome! Don't want any longer. Call 534-GAYS.

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Ongoing Tuesdays
6:30 p.m. International Center. International Club. Come and meet interesting & fun people from all over the world! We meet weekly, all are welcome!
Tuesdays, 7-8 p.m. Women's Lesbian & Bisexual Group. LGBT Resource Office. Need to talk about issues concerning your sexuality? Don't wait any longer. Stop by the group. Resource Office located on Gilman & Myers, 534-3755.

Ongoing Wednesdays
6:30 p.m. Women's Center. AMNESTY International. Torture sucks! Learn how you can help stop human rights violations. Amnesty International meetings, Wednesdays, 6:30 p.m. Women's Center.

Ongoing Thursdays
4p-5:00 p.m. Dean's Office, ERC Administration Bldg. ATTENTION ROOSEVELT COMMUTERS! Want to get involved? Want to voice your opinions? Come to Commuter Student Association meetings Thursdays, 4-5 pm, Dean's Office, ERC Administration Bldg.
6:00 p.m. Half Dome Lounge, Muir College. MUIR COLLEGE COUNCIL (MCC) meetings. Find out what the low-down is with A.S. business at Muir, and who's on this week's "shame list." General Public Welcome.
7:30 p.m. Eucalyptus Lounge (upstairs from the Food Co-Op, Old Student Center). Friends of Service Workers meetings. A forum discussion of low-income labor social issues, and a basis for activism.

Ongoing Fridays
3:30p-5:30 p.m. RIMAC Activity Room 1. Friday Dancing. Ballroom Dance Club's weekly meetings. Come dance with us! Beginners welcome.

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Ongoing Wednesdays
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Ongoing Thursdays
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Stress Management Skills. Wednesdays from 4:00-5:00 p.m., Thurgood Marshall College Dean's Conference Room. Led by Jerry Phelps, 822-2614. Call to sign up.
What's Love Got To Do With It? Wednesdays from 4:30-6:30 p.m., 190 Galbraith Hall. Led by Linda Young, 534-3987. Call Linda to sign up.

Ongoing Thursdays
Beating the Blues. Thursdays from 12:30-2:00 p.m., Muir Provost Conference Room. Led by Jerry Phelps, 822-2614 and Reina Juarez, 534-3875. Call to sign up.
Eating, Body Image and Relationships. Thursdays, from 4:15-5:45 p.m. Led by Equilla Luke, 534-0248 and Holly Wilson, 534-5981. Call to sign up.
Grief Group. Thursdays, from 2:00-3:30. Led by Nancy Wahling, 534-5793. Call to sign up.
Undergraduate Growth Group. Thursdays from 4:00-5:30 p.m., 190 Galbraith Hall. Led by John Wu, 534-1579 and Geri Weitzman, 534-5905. Call to sign up.

Ongoing Fridays
Asian-American Community Forum. Meets Fridays, 12:00 to 1:30 p.m., Cross Cultural Center, 501 UCtr. Led by Jeanne Manese, 534-3035, John Wu, 534-1579 and Peer Counselor.
Sexual Assault Survivors Group. Meets Fridays, 3:00 to 4:30 p.m., 190 Galbraith Hall. Led by Nancy Wahling, 534-5793. Call to sign up.

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RELIGION

Ongoing Mondays
4:00p-5:00 p.m. Grove Cafe. Rabbi Lisa @ The Grove. Hang out with Rabbi Lisa over a cup o' joe. Talk about anything on your mind: Judaism, school, life, etc.
6:00p-7:00 p.m. UJS Office (3rd Fl PC). Philosophy Discussion Group. Discuss pleasantly puzzling topics in Jewish philosophy.

Ongoing Tuesdays
7:00p-8:00 p.m. IC Conference Room. Rabbi Jeff Hour. Traditional Jewish discussion with Rabbi Jeff Wohlgelemtner. Discuss classical ideas and modern day relevance.
8:30 p.m. Old Student Center Conference Rm #1. Investigative Bible Study. Curious about the Bible or Jesus? Have questions? Come talk to us.

Ongoing Wednesdays
5:00 p.m. International Student Center. Episcopal Students Association. Informal communion service, free dinner, and Christian discussion. Students, faculty, and staff are welcome.
7:00p-8:00 p.m. Office of Religious Affairs. Talmud Study. Meet to read and discuss the Talmud. All levels welcome.

More Ongoing
The Muslim Student Association offers much assistance such as Friday Prayer Services at 12:30 in the Cross Cultural Center. For more info contact Ahmad at 549-9922 or email: msaa@ucsd.edu.
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Regal shooting knocks out Tritons

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percent from the field in the second half and 60 percent from three-point land. Such shooting skill makes it difficult for even the best teams to come back.

Nevertheless, the Tritons did come back and almost pulled off a playoff victory.

"I think [the Regals] came back in the second half," Malone said. "Just a missed shot here and there and we could have been in it."

Cal Lutheran took its biggest lead of 11 points when it went up 59-48 with just under seven minutes left.

With 22 seconds remaining, the Tritons pulled to within three after an Ashley Kokjohn foul shot, setting the score at 69-66. The Regals held on, however, and pulled for a victory.

Renee Hudec led the Triton scorers with 15 points. Neal scored 11 points and Genevieve Ruvald scored 10 as well as added six assists and four steals.

Injuries plagued the team early in the season, but the squad united and stepped up to muster a handful of record-setting victories. "I'm very happy with the season," Malone said. "It was a tremendous season. We were young at key positions. We only had two four-year seniors. Everyone on the team stepped up to the plate. I am very proud of this team." Despite Wednesday's loss, Malone is positive about next season.

"One bad game doesn't label a season, it just ends the season," Malone concluded.

VOLLEY:

Attack falls wide over the weekend at home

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up a 6-1 advantage in game two. With some good hustle plays and dives for balls, UCSD's effort put it back into the game. The Tritons also pulled some big plays out of their hats.

With the score 9-2 Tigers, Jordan Hove fired up the crowd with a quick kill. Hite's block on the near side made it 9-3. Hove got another block after a UCSD point to make it 9-5. After a net violation by the University of Pacific, the Tritons looked as if they were climbing back into it. However, the Tigers pulled ahead 11-6 with some monster smashes.

A few Triton attacks fell out of bounds, which typified UCSD's erroneous play in this match. Outside hitter Dylan Herrick punched in a service ace on game point for the second game victory.

The UCSD struggle continued in the next period and the Tigers nailed the match victory.

"They say that you have to serve 'em in and hit 'em in," Larsen said. "If you don't play that way, you won't win. I wish we had the performance last night that we did tonight," Larsen said after the second game of the weekend following Saturday's loss to Pepperdine.

The next game for UCSD is against Division I powerhouse Loyola Marymount University Tuesday at 7 p.m. at RIMAC Arena.

The Tritons will then hit the road and play Vassar College in New York. Come out this week and cheer for the Tritons!

Golf Has Top Finishers

COMPETITION: Donahoe and Sullivan run the show for UCSD during weekend tournament as A and B teams capture first and second

By **ROBERT FULTON**
Associate Sports Writer

The UCSD golf team fared well in the 50th Annual Southern California Intercollegiate Golf Championship this weekend at the south end of the Torrey Pines Golf Course.

The results were divided into two categories — university division and college division.

UCSD dominated the college division, with its A and B teams taking first and second places.

The university division contains Division I, Division II and NAIA teams. The college division is for Division II teams.

"The university division is for those schools with scholarships or with the opportunity for scholarships," UCSD golf Head Coach Mike Wydra said.

"College division is for non-scholarship programs."

After a first-day score of 325, the Tritons' A team grabbed the top spot in the college division with a two-day score of 638.

The 'B' team also shot a 325 in the first round and came in second with an overall 644.

UCSD's James Donahoe took the top spot for the Tritons as well as the college division by shooting a 151.

Donahoe nearly had the best score of all the competi-

tors, including those of the university division. Andy Crain of the University of North Carolina, Greensboro — the only school at the Southern California Intercollegiate Golf Championship not from California — had the best score of all competitors with a 150.

Donahoe was the best golfer from a California school as his 151 edged CSU Bakersfield's Dan Warburton, who shot a 152.

The B team's Lennie Langford shot a 155, good for second place in the college division and a tie for ninth overall.

Darin Sullivan of the Tritons' A squad and Ben Page of UCSD's B team tied for ninth in the college division as each shot a 162.

"We did pretty well," Wydra said. "We basically have two strong players in Donahoe and Sullivan. Darrin had been sick. His talent is so large that he [along with Donahoe] will be a cut above everyone else."

The A team's score of 638 was good enough for fourth overall and third out of California competitors.

The Triton B team's 644 won it sixth place overall and fifth out of the California squads.

"We could have fielded a C team and beat most of the

schools in the college division," Wydra said.

Cal State Bakersfield finished first of the California teams with a 617 and was awarded for its performance. However, in a showing of good faith, Bakersfield gave the hardware to Greensboro, who actually finished first with a 611 but was not qualified to take trophies.

"That was one of the classic moves in college golf," Wydra said.

Other San Diego finishers on the A team were David Hansen, Andy Thompson and Ryan Brown, who all shot 167.

Additional Triton competitors on the B team included Jeff Durston and Brian Revelli, each with scores of 166, and Rex Vanderpol with a 171.

"It's important for us to play at our own tournament," Wydra said.

"Our guys weren't terribly happy about their scores. This helps us identify our top five. The last three spots aren't locked up yet. The difference between the A team and the B is so small and our squad is so large."

UCSD heads back onto the links today and tomorrow when it plays on the Carlton Oaks Golf Course in Santee for the San Diego State Aztec Invitational.

Coach Wydra hopes his team will improve upon its score from last weekend's tournament.



UCSD is Positive After Loss

WATER POLO: Tritons build more confidence after falling to UCLA

By **SCOTT BURROUGHS**
Staff Writer

The UCSD women's water polo team started the week off in a barnburning fashion but cooled off by the weekend.

The mood was bright on Thursday as the Tritons utterly dominated 19th ranked Villanova in a match at Canyonview Pool.

Things took a turn for the worse on Saturday, however, as they were taken out by the UCLA Bruins in a trying loss.

In the Villanova matchup, the Tritons exploded out of the gate, compiling a commanding 6-1 halftime lead. They added five more goals in the second half and swam smoothly to an 11-5 victory.

UCSD was buoyed by the play of Emma Kudritzki and Hillary Smith who both tallied 3 points in the match. Erin Welsh, Samara Silverman, Joanna Chung, Courtney Hemmerly and Danielle Boyle also added single goals in UCSD's trouncing of Villanova.

Goalies Maryam Hadiashar and Megan Hubbs were strong in the cage with 13 saves between them for the Tritons. Wildcat players Brigitte Bayster and Carrie Boyle netted two goals apiece in the losing effort.

The Tritons increased their momentum with the victory, which was their fifth in seven games. With the loss, the Cats of Villanova fell to 4-2 for the season.

The strong showing against the Cats on Tuesday had the team pumped, and UCSD eagerly awaited their upcoming weekend showdown with UCLA.

The UCLA Bruins were also ready for battle, however, putting together a team effort to topple the Tritons at Canyonview Pool. This was the third meeting between the two schools in the women's water polo action this season, with the Bruins taking home the win in the two previous faceoffs.

The Tritons, attempting to break their losing streak at the hands of UCLA, held the contest close early on but could not recover from a 5-0 Bruin run in the second quarter and eventually fell 13-6. Jessica Lopez led the UCLA squad with 3 goals while seven other players chipped in with goals for the victorious Bruins.

The Bruins were recently ranked number three in the USA Water Polo Coaches Poll that ranked UCSD 13th. The Triton team showed a lot of promise against this highly ranked opponent which bodes well for the future of the program.

Triton head coach Larry Sanders, in his first year as polo coach here at UCSD, saw the silver lining in the dark cloud of this defeat. He enthusiastically cited the improving play of his young squad, especially late in the game as indicative of success to come.

"During the UCLA game, we realized that our opponent, despite playing smothering defense, is just like us," Sanders said. "All we have to do to beat these tougher teams is control our end by playing consistently, not turning the ball over and executing."

Two of the brighter spots were the play of Courtney Hemmerly and Danielle Boyle who chipped in 2 goals apiece in the match.

With Saturday's loss, the Tritons record fell to 5-10 for the season. The team, despite Saturday's setback has been looking strong of late. The Tritons have showed true grit in difficult matches at Canyonview Pool, bouncing back from an early season 0-7 slump to pick up some quality victories.

"We feel like we accomplished something even though we didn't win," Sanders said.

The women's water polo team will face off against the University of Hawaii at Canyonview Pool. The Tritons lost 8-5 last time they faced Hawaii and are hoping for revenge.

"This last weekend's tournament will be a good stepping stone for us to play, against Hawaii," Sanders said. "It should be a great battle. Both teams will be improved since the last time we played."

UCSD is in the midst of a fight for a position in the top 10 rankings. Sanders and his team are excited and they'll be having some "good workouts" this week in preparation for Hawaii's arrival in La Jolla.

CLIPPERS: Struggling franchise needs more help

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Both Hudson and Nesby played for the Sioux City Fall Skyforce of the CBA and it's about time for them to take the next flight out of LAX and return to wherever the hell Sioux City Fall is located.

The other guard on the Clippers, Derek Anderson, is another inexperienced fellow who could learn a few lessons about how to play basketball from the other team in town by watching Bryant or anyone other than his own teammates. Anderson saw better days in college at Kentucky then he has with the Clippers in 1997.

Aside from their drawbacks, the Clippers are really trying. They have summoned former Laker legend Kareem Abdul-Jabbar out of retirement and have signed him as their assistant coach.

"I'm not sure how much he has helped the team, but I'm sure the tradition of winning and playing unselfish basketball that he brings with him couldn't make things any worse, but immediate transformations in the team's level of success have not occurred."

So, with the exception of Abdul-Jabbar's coaching and Odum being named the Schick Rookie of the Month for November, I see nothing exciting about the L.A. Clippers this season — just like I never saw anything exciting about them at any other point.

From this, I can only gather that the benefits for NBA fans who care about the Clippers this season, or at least the only two that I can think of, are of a tawdry

nature. One of them, possibly, has been the increase in purchases of Schick razors (although most people, including myself, would still choose the Gillette Mach 3 over any brand) by male fans who heard of Odom's November achievement.

The second and final benefit on the list of good things coming out of this season for the Clippers is the enjoyment of the fans, or at least the enjoyment of those fans who have actually come to recent home games. That enjoyment is only received when fans point at each other when arguing how Abdul-Jabbar's coaching just might or might not turn the team around.

Sadly, these two examples lead me to believe that there is no excuse to support this basketball team. Frankly, it's terrible that Los Angeles has the Clippers and allows them to play in a nice facility such as the Staples Center. I wish to God that they had been abandoned at the less-than-spectacular L.A. Sports Arena, and with even lower attendance than at their new complex, their play would have degenerated to an unbearably ugly standard.

Then, like the L.A. Rams, a group of money-hungry investors might offer the Clippers a stadium deal in some other city, and the Clippers' owner would seize this opportunity to relocate and start anew.

The Clippers used to play in San Diego before moving to Los Angeles, and this move did not prompt any success. Maybe if the team leaves the cursed professional sports world of Los Angeles, it will finally discover the meaning of greatness.

However, it appears that at least for now, the Clippers will continue to be the basketball opening act for the Lakers' main event in the city of Los Angeles.

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Without a doubt the worst in the West

They say the best way to win an argument is to stay out of one. I agree with this statement considering what's on my mind with respect to the NBA. It's not that I'm tired of disagreeing with everyone else's opinion about how good teams and players are, it's just that I don't possess much knowledge on the subject. On the other hand, I'm not totally oblivious, and if someone were to tell me something to the effect of "the Los Angeles Clippers show promise for the near future," my retort would be to lambaste this person to silence.

Usually, I'd prefer to express my views about the NFL or even Major League Baseball rather than my views about pro-basketball. The truth is, I have a one-track mind headed in the direction of the Lakers every year when it comes time for the NBA season. That is why I have a special place in my heart for constantly insulting and ridiculing the Clippers, who, due to an unfortunate series of historical events and economically advantageous arrangements, ended up playing on the same damn court as the Lakers.

However, one great advantage for Laker fans from having the hopeless Clippers in town was lower ticket prices at the Staples Center when the teams play each other. Missing the sight of my least favorite basketball team getting crushed by my favorite basketball team by 30 points on Jan. 4 was an unfortunate situation. And so is the Clippers' association with the City of Angels — they don't deserve more than a mention in the *L.A. Times'* sports section. Lucky for L.A. sports fans, the Clippers aren't doing well at all this season, so we shouldn't have to read about them.

I'll give them credit for acquiring talented rookie Lamar Odom from the University of Rhode Island. His 16.2 points per game this season is higher than Laker all-star Kobe Bryant's mark in that category during his first two years.

I also have respect for Odom's performance during his NBA debut in the first game of the season when he racked 30 points and 10 rebounds. In this particular game, however, the other bums around him failed to produce enough for the Clippers to win, and they lost by 12 points to Seattle.

Who comprises this non-productive element of the Clippers? It is guys like guard Troy Hudson and forward Tyrone Nesby who have no more than the age of the building they play in to show for in terms of NBA experience, and who pale in comparison to any guard and forward even on the Lakers' bench, let alone the Lakers' starting lineup.

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Regal Win Ends UCSD's Run

BASKETBALL: The women's team gets closed out by the Cal Lutheran Regals 72-66 at RIMAC

By **ROBERT FULTON**
Associate Sports Editor

The fantastic voyage that the UCSD women's basketball season had become came to a crashing halt Wednesday as the Tritons fell to the California Lutheran University Regals 72-66 in the first round of the NCAA Division III **WOMEN'S BASKETBALL** playoffs.

"I don't think we played that well," Triton Head Coach Judy Malone said. "I think we were a little intimidated. [Cal Lutheran] were playoff-tested. For a lot of our players, this was their first playoff experience. We played a little timid — we were afraid to take a shot and we weren't as aggressive as we had been in the past."

The Tritons finished the year with an overall record of 20-6. Cal Lutheran, now sporting a 19-6 mark after Wednesday's game, will continue in the NCAA playoff tournament.

The game was all Regals — UCSD did not hold the lead at any time during the contest.

After Cal Lutheran retrieved the opening tip, Monica Flores buried a three-pointer to open the game with a 3-0 lead. Having sank this first shot, the visitors never looked back. Before the Tritons could get their game off the ground, the Regals already had a 12-3 lead just 3 minutes and 30 seconds into play.

"We didn't feel we were out of it at that point," Malone said. "Two out of the three previous games before that we came back from being down 10, so it was just something we could do. We were

doing some things well, but I told them to focus on playing defense and boxing out. I told them to do the things they need to in order to win the game."

The Tritons then shook their playoff jitters and refocused their minds in order to battle back.

Two minutes later, it was the Regals who had the reason to be nervous as UCSD narrowed the opponent's lead to 12-10 on a Mindy Misawa layup.

That was as close as the Tritons would come to presenting a challenge to their opponents.

Flores dropped a layup in and added another three-pointer to give Cal Lutheran a comfortable 19-10 lead.

UCSD was kept at arm's length for the rest of the half, only challenging the Regals when the Tritons were trailing 30-28 after Kim Neal took a Misawa pass and laid it in.

The last 15 seconds of the first half may have decided the game's fate.

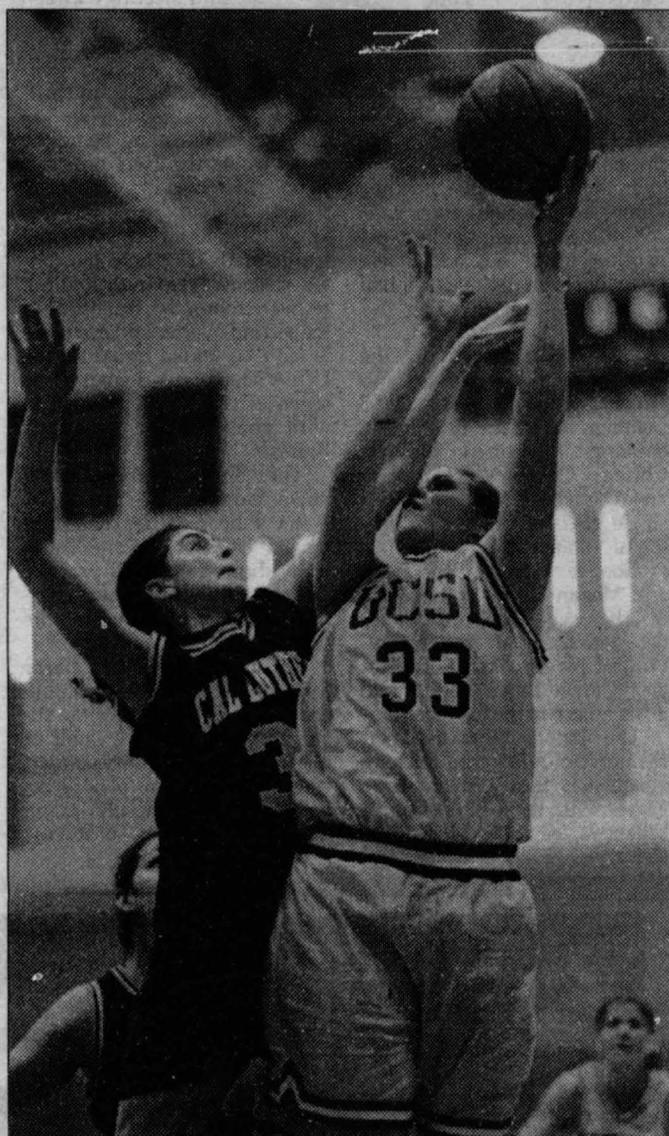
Down only two points after being outplayed in the first stanza, the Tritons would have been happy going into the break at this point after being down by as many as nine.

Unfortunately, Cal Lutheran's Nicole Sanchez had other ideas.

Sanchez buried a last-minute three-pointer and thwarted UCSD's momentum to give her team a 33-28 lead heading into the break.

The second half was an amazing display of Regal shooting accuracy: Cal Lutheran shot 65

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Lisa Huff/Guardian

Rejected: Kimberly Neal goes up for the difficult shot against a Regal defender in last Wednesday night's postseason loss at home.

Tigers and Waves Overcome Men's Volleyball Team

SMOKED: Despite threatening Pepperdine, the Tritons are swept by two more solid opponents

By **BRIAN WELLES**
Associate Sports Editor

Close, but no cigar

The Tritons came to battle on Saturday night vs. the University of Pepperdine Waves and came close to stealing the final two games of the match before losing at home 15-3, 15-13, 15-12.

The Waves were led by outside hitter Andre Breuer from Berlin, Germany. Breuer entered Saturday night's game with 277 kills on the season for a 6.0 average per game, which is tops in Division I. UCSD also had to face Breuer's accomplice in Pepperdine's other outside hitter, junior Scott Wong. Wong only trails Breuer in the team kill total by 20. The Waves had only lost one game prior to last weekend's matchup with UCSD; the Tritons, on the other hand, had not won a game versus a D-I team since last season.

So, Saturday had all the makings for a shellacking of the Tritons at the hands of the powerhouse visiting from Malibu. Despite the Waves' display of the kind of Division I mastery and physical prowess that teams have been flexing at the Tritons all season in the first game, UCSD hit the courts for the final two games

in a hungry and energized mood. As UCSD pulled ahead to a 4-1 lead in game two, one could sense that the Tritons smelled blood in the water, and they began to elevate their play to the level of skill and power of their opponent.

The Tritons had a nice offensive flow going and were passing and rallying beautifully. **MEN'S VOLLEYBALL** Donald Chen went on a cross-court killing spree in the second and third games, which opened up UCSD's offense to do other things such as attack the center of the court with off-speed hits and exploit the Waves' backcourt.

One would think that Pepperdine would just let up on its offensive power toward the end of both games, but the Waves weren't about to give anything up to UCSD once the Tritons took it down to the wire.

During the second game UCSD was trailing by only four with the score at 12-8, and Head Coach Ron Larsen called a timeout.

"I just told them that we're in this game and that we've got to keep playing," Larsen said. "We can't afford any hitting errors

either."

UCSD continued to stare the lion in its eyes and pulled to within two points after the timeout. Earnie Yun and Zack Hite teamed up for a block on a Pepperdine player and then Yun smashed a kill into the feet of two Pepperdine defenders to make it a 12-10 game. The score got to 13-12 and then 13-13 after a service ace by Chen;

that was the closest UCSD would get to overcoming the Waves. Pepperdine scored the last two points for the 15-13 victory.

"We knew what they were doing and what kind of game they were going to come out with tonight, and we played our hardest to match that," Larsen said.

Chen led all Tritons in the scoring department with 18 kills. Across the net, to no one's surprise, big Breuer recorded 11 and middle-blocker Donny Killian also came up with 11.

Wong, who leads his club in digs this season, followed up his fine defensive play on Saturday with six digs. As a team, Pepperdine collected 22 digs to UCSD's 29.

Other leading scorers for the Tritons included Yun and Kevin Flynn, who knocked down seven kills apiece. Junior Ajmal Wardak, in his return to the Triton starting squad, after suffering a severe ankle sprain in the first game of the season, turned in a nice performance with four kills and five digs.

On Friday, things didn't fare as well for the Tritons as Larsen and his team had expected — UCSD lost the match 15-9, 15-8, 15-5. The Tritons were a little sloppier in this game against the University of Pacific Tigers. To their disadvantage, the Tritons racked up a higher-than-average mark in the error column with 33.

In addition, UCSD had to find a way to stop another star from outside the United States on Friday. This time, it was junior outside hitter Vladimir Andric from Croatia, who averages 4.9 kills per game this season. Andric led a powerful UOP Tiger team to victory at RIMAC Arena.

"I was not happy with our performance," Larsen said. "Key players did not play well."

After putting the Tritons away in the first game, the Tigers built

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