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## Worldwide

### New Study to Assess Global Environmental Damage

UNITED NATIONS — One of the most ambitious projects ever undertaken to assess global environmental damage from the rapid consumption of natural resources was announced Tuesday by an unusual coalition of scientists, private corporations, foundations and international agencies.

Timothy E. Wirth, president of the United Nations Foundation, a sponsor of the project, called it "the first global report card on

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## National

### Judge Refuses to Further Delay Execution of McVeigh

DENVER, Colo. — The federal judge who presided over Timothy McVeigh's Oklahoma City bombing trial on Wednesday rejected a plea by his lawyers to postpone his execution, even though he said he was shocked to learn recently about the FBI's belated discovery of evidence in the case.

After a hearing, U.S. District Judge Richard P. Matsch, said that the discovery of more than 4,000 pages of FBI documents in the case did not mitigate

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## Collegiate

### Federal Government to Cut Student Loan Interest Rates

AUSTIN, Texas — The cost of financing a college education could drop when the Federal Reserve Board slashes interest rates on student loans July 1.

The Fed, which sets the federal student loan rate, has announced it will cut interest rates on federal student loans by 2.2 percent.

The current interest rate is 8.25 percent.

"This rate decrease is very significant," said Ann Fairchild, student loans manager of University of Texas Student Financial

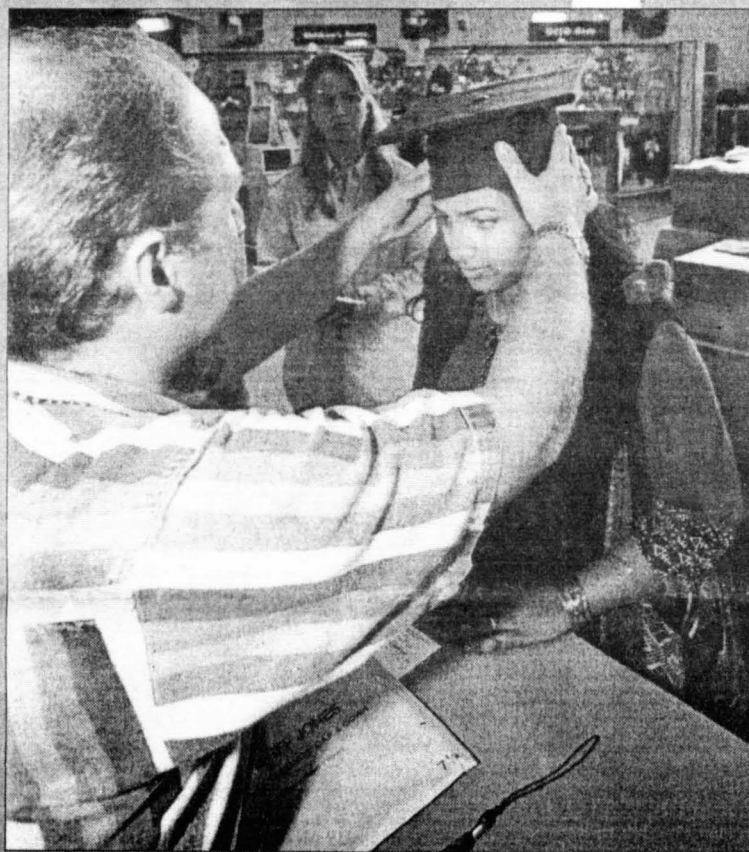
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## Spoken

"They were very cooperative. They were very civil."

— Art Bowen  
SDPD Sergeant  
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## heading out ...



Lyon Liew / Guardian

Preparation: Marshall student Priya Suresh gets fitted for her graduation cap at the UCSD Bookstore by employee Lawrence Sweetz.

## 15 Protesters Face Charges

### Students arrested for blocking traffic await judicial action

By **GEOFF DIETRICH**  
Staff Writer

Charges have yet to be filed against 13 UCSD students and two janitors who were arrested Friday during a protest supporting the unionization of janitors on campus.

The 15 were taken into custody by San Diego police for unlawful assembly, failure to disperse after being ordered to do so, and impeding the flow of traffic.

All charges are misdemeanors.

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"It's too soon," said Ann Marie Council from the San Diego City Attorney's Office on Wednesday, referring to the process of filing charges. Charges could be filed in the near future.

The arrests occurred after members of Students for Economic Justice and Service Employees International Union Local 2028 marched off campus and blocked the intersection of La Jolla Village Drive and Villa La Jolla

## Graduate Student Fee Referendum Fails

### Defeat blamed on problems with personal access codes and lack of publicity

By **MATT SCHRADER**  
Associate News Editor

The Graduate Student Association's fee referendum failed when voting closed June 4, because it did not receive the required 20 percent vote participation.

The lack of publicity and problems with academic departments over personal access code numbers are the alleged causes of the referendum's failure. The referendum would have added \$5 to graduate student fees to help fund

GSA activities.

GSA Vice President of Finance Frank Chang said the ramifications of the failure could be disastrous.

"If we don't do this, a lot of programming will be cut," he said. "There will be cuts across the board and we don't want that."

Chang said that one of the main reasons the referendum failed is that the GSA had little time to publicize it.

"It was a really rushed thing," Chang said. "We couldn't advertise this until after the student life ref-

erendum was over."

The voting for the referendum ran from May 22 to June 4.

Computer problems were also cited by Chang as a cause of the referendum's failure. Chang said that many graduate departments make their students change their PAC number every quarter and, as a result, each student must talk to his advisor to get a new number. Many of the 3,500 graduate students did not obtain new numbers, and therefore could not vote on the referendum.

"Unfortunately, we experienced

some problems with PAC numbers and StudentLink that we were not aware of when we decided to run an electronic ballot," said outgoing GSA Vice President of Finance Jenn Whiles. "Consequently, we were unable to achieve the 20 percent voter turnout required to make the vote valid."

However, many graduate students said they did not vote because they were uninformed. There were few posters around

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## A.S. Calls for Repeal of Drug Law

### Student governments want financial aid to be available to drug offenders

By **MARGARET O'NEILL**  
Staff Writer

The A.S. Council voted last night to support a resolution calling for the repeal of a 1998 amendment to the Higher Education Act that makes drug offenders ineligible for federal financial aid.

The item was presented to the Muir College Council three weeks ago by Muir college Dean Chips Dreilinger. The council unofficially passed the resolution last Thursday, and the A.S. Council followed its lead yesterday.

One of the provisions of the 1998 amendment declared drug offenders ineligible for one year of financial aid for their first conviction of possession, two years for the second, and indefinitely after three or more convictions, according to MCC ex-officio member James Meeker.

The resolution, already passed by student governments at UC Berkeley and Yale, calls upon Congress to repeal the amendment that, according to the resolution, "denies or delays access to financial aid based upon convictions for drug-related offenses."

It was presented as new business at last Wednesday's A.S. Council meeting, and was voted on last night at the council's final meeting of the year.

"It's good to see that A.S. is following the lead of Muir College Council on this issue," said MCC Ambassador of Communication and the Arts Michael Zank.

Concerns with the amendment have arisen lately, despite its passing in 1998, because of the change in presidencies. The Clinton administration was not tough on enforcement, but the Bush administration has been cracking down, Meeker said.

The argument against the current law alleges that the provision is discriminatory toward the poor and minorities.

A.S. Senator Matt Barge, who voted

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PROPS & FLOPS

Props to the women's soccer team for winning the Division II National Championship.

Flops to the 24/7 reserved space that replaced a meter space in the Student Center parking lot. Pricks.

Props to the students who voted in the Campus Life Fee Referendum. Maybe we really do care.

Flops to Juvenile for canceling out of Winterfest at the last second. That was pretty immature.

Mad props to everyone responsible for this year's Sun God Festival.

Flops to the opening of the North Parking Structure, which just like every other parking facility at UCSD, has too few "S" spots.

Props to the Koala for being so bad at sloshball.

Flops to the monopoly that the Unity slate has on the A.S. Council. We want some drama next year.

Props to Students for Economic Justice for showing this campus a slice of true activism.

Flops to the administration for admitting so many students when we are short of lecture halls.

Props to Porter's Pub for getting the Guardian staff through the year.

Flops to the chancellor for not allowing the USSA Fee Referendum to go through.

Props to Martin Luther King, Jr. for giving us a three-day weekend on which to go to Vegas.

Flops to those who started the food fight at Sierra Summit for making service workers clean up after a bunch of spoiled brats.

Props to organizations based in the Student Center for hosting a few impromptu parties in Mandeville this year.

Flops to people who think that the sciences are harder than the liberal arts. Quit yer whining and learn how to write!

Props for the opening of CLICS in Revelle this year, providing a non-grungy study space.

Flops to the destruction of Pryatel field for corporate biotechnology interests.

OPINION

A GLANCE at the PAST

"I go to school, I study and I sleep. This repetitious loop races on every day of my life. I say to myself that tomorrow is going to be a new day. Is it ever? Not since I've been at UCSD."
- Charlie Tran
"Students Are So Busy Getting Good Grades, They Forget to Learn"
Feb. 5, 2001



Victory: The Unity slate cleaned up at this year's A.S. elections, winning all 22 positions for which its members ran.

"The Giants' defense will be all over [Jamal Lewis] like Bill Clinton on an intern."
- Robert Fulton
"Super Bowl is All About the 'D'"
Jan. 25, 2001

"I don't think the number [of sex crimes] we report are an accurate picture of the situation on campus."
- Sergeant Robert Jones
"Study Finds UC Crime Reports False"
Oct. 9, 2000



Remembering: Joshua Eber died in an unfortunate car accident earlier this year. His death was announced at a candlelight vigil in his memory.

"I think I'm getting carpal tunnel in my hands from jerking so many guys off."
- Sasha
"Price of Flesh"
May 31, 2001

"I don't see our whole city jumping up and down to send money to the earthquake victims in El Salvador. I didn't even hear about it on the radio, but I have heard three different DJs whining about the Escondido animals."
- Shannon Castle
"Fire Brings Out the Best and Worst in San Diego Citizens"
Jan. 25, 2001

"After years of making painful discoveries, I've come to the conclusion that girls are bitches."
- Caroline Song
"Why Female Friends Suck"
April 23, 2001

"If the UCSD admissions is planning to take on an excess of students into the university, then it should also provide them with a place to live on campus for a minimum of two years. It is the responsibility of admissions and housing to collaborate and guarantee housing to students for their freshman and sophomore years."
- Parnaz Taheri
"Administration's Failure to Guarantee Housing Worries Apartment Hunter"
Jan. 18, 2001

"It seems that people who ride trains and sleep in hostels are of a different class than those who rush through airports and check into Hiltons. They are often working-class people, and I think that is what makes them interesting. They are not uppity or snobbish. I may travel by myself, but with this crowd, I will never be alone."
- Vincent Gragnani
"Dolly in the Snack Car, Okie J.R. Are Memories of Traveling on Amtrak"
April 30, 2001

"Bush's new ban is an underhanded, sneaky way of chipping away at Roe's demand for federal protection of the right to choose."
- Alison Norris
"Bush Chips Away at Abortion Rights"
Jan. 25, 2001

"Honestly, I wasn't expecting all 22 of our slate members to win. That is kind of unheard of, but I think it just shows that we are a good group of people and that we are going to do good things for A.S."
- Jeff Dodge
"Dodge Next A.S. President"
April 16, 2001

"There were times this year we didn't look like Division II players, but then we were able to gut it out and capture some wins."
- Judy Malone
"Basketball Meets the End of the Road"
March 5, 2001

"It is hard to convince others that this solitude is something to be desired. People are a slave to the notion that being alone equals being a loser."
- Jennifer Spisto
"Mere Suggestion of Voluntary, Solitary Confinement Is Unthinkable to Many, but Shouldn't Be"
Oct. 16, 2000

"However, no amount of smileys will convey the subtle nuances of a mere phone call, and there are many times I goad myself about not picking up the handset next to my computer and giving my best friend in Davis, Calif., a ring."
- Cassandra Pierce
"Human Touch Is Still Needed in This World"
May 14, 2001

"It is up to the rest of us to lend a helping hand to these poor souls in need. It may not



Conflict: Tensions between Israelis and Palestinians ran high this year. Here, a Muslim child waves a Palestinian flag at a protest against U.S. aid to Israel at a mosque in San Diego.

be easy, but Geisel Library wasn't built in a day, and a beer here, or a shot there will only help to spur them on their way to a more balanced sanity."
- Scott Burroughs
"Shuffling Through the Experience"
March 8, 2001

"All these Guardian editors who are graduating may just sound like names to you, but you really do know them. You know them by seeing the sections they produce week-in and week-out. You know them by the articles

they write. You know them by the photos they shoot."

- Jeffrey White
"Incoming Editor in Chief Promises Continued Excellence for the Paper,"
June 4, 2001

"Graduating. I never thought I would be saying — well, typing — that word in this regard. Not to sound macho or anything, but there are few things that freak me out:

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**Quotes:**  
A compilation of the year's memorable quips

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truthfully, this is one of the few things that does."

— Tom Vu  
"Approaching Graduation Causes Long Hours of Contemplation on Years Past"  
March 12, 2001

"Maybe you have noticed those really ugly bumps all over the ledges and benches at Revelle. No, that wasn't done to make the school look better, obviously; it was done to prevent skateboarders from sliding anywhere."

— Dave Pilz  
"An Editor Conveys His Frustration with the Continued Mis-treatment of Skateboarders"  
Oct. 9, 2000

"Review the names and faces of the joyful souls, the fast and firm friends, and the blessings in human guise that make your life worth living."

— Jacob Wasserman  
"Just Exactly How Sweet Is It to Be Loved by You?"  
Jan. 18, 2001

"To be fair, Americans are not inherently stupid; they're only ignorant when it comes to matters that don't pertain to their known universe — meaning the 50 states."

— Caroline Song  
"Students Need to Broaden Horizons"  
April 2, 2001

"Frankly, I find it pathetic that San Diegans will respond to something out of the ordinary, like a huge fire and a bunch of homeless dogs and cats, but fail to show any of that generosity and compassion on a regular basis."

— Shannon Castle  
"Fire Brings Out the Best and Worst in San Diego Citizens"  
Jan. 25, 2001

"My motivation was to beat Doc."

— Chancellor Robert C. Dynes  
"Chancellor's SK Challenge Raises Funds for Scholarships"  
Oct. 30, 2000

"David: Anything you won't do for money? Sasha: Blow jobs. Because I have to do them without rubbers. I like the taste of skin. And I

can't do it to everybody, because they have to first meet a certain size criteria. Second, they have to be rock-hard — otherwise it feels like a big pile of flesh in your mouth. Bleh."

— Sasha  
"Price of Flesh"  
May 31, 2001

"People need to get active and talk to their politicians and tell them how strongly they feel about this issue. Not many people realize quite how effective this really is."

— Kris Krane  
"NORML: Keeping Stoners Out of Prison Since 1970"  
April 19, 2001

"I just hope [the XFL] isn't too stupid."

— Robert Fulton  
"XFL Offers More Than Just Football"  
Jan. 29, 2001

"Music, art and writing allow people to express themselves outside of the confines of an office. The arts allow people to express feelings about themselves and to comment on society in a vibrant way. I believe that the arts create a well-rounded person, not a selfish, career-oriented person who will step on anyone to reach the top."

— Joseph Lee  
"The National Endowment for the Arts Is a Worthwhile Program That Should Be Supported"  
Oct. 30, 2000

"I feel that these years have been good to me. I can only hope that the next two years here will be as good as the first. One can only hope."

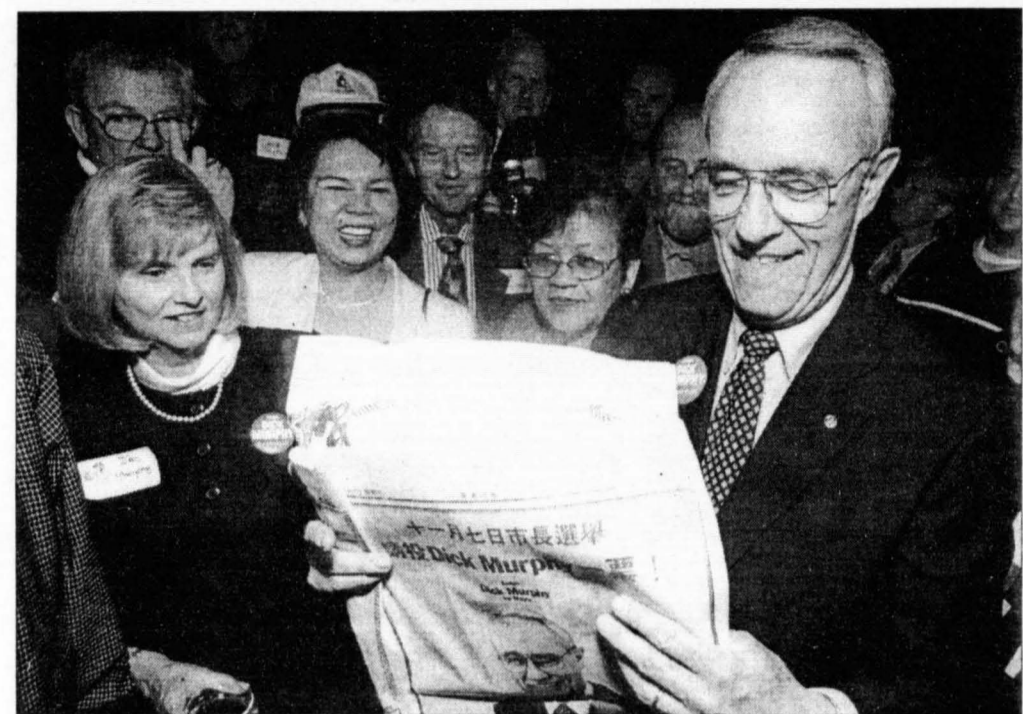
— Josh Crouse  
"This Year Has Had Many Enriching Experiences That Will Last a Lifetime"  
May 21, 2001

"I tried Grape Nuts once because the people eating Grape Nuts on the commercials seemed to be having a good time, and then I discovered that Grape Nuts has no grape flavor and contains no nuts. I seriously should consult my lawyer about that."

— Bertrand Fan  
"Ceres Would Not Be Happy"  
Feb. 26, 2001

"Yet, amid a sea of legitimately sick students, I felt mortified walking up to the receptionist and telling her that my butt had suffered second-degree burns."

— Divya Runchal



San Diego: Dick Murphy beat opponent Ron Roberts to become San Diego's new mayor last November.

"Wanna-be Detective Fails Miserably"  
March 1, 2001

— Bertrand Fan  
"Nudity Proves to Be Fiscally Fit"  
Sept. 25, 2000

"Who really has the time to write a two-page, single-spaced letter when she could be shaving her armpits instead?"

— Divya Runchal  
"Fan Mail Makes for an Interesting Read"  
Nov. 16, 2000

"There are four simple reasons Vancouver remains one of the most underscored vacation sites in the world: 1. Canadians don't like to brag about anything but their health care system. 2. The Canadian exchange rate makes an American feel rich. 3. Deceptively, it takes only two days of straight driving or three days at a more leisurely pace to get there from San Diego. 4. The locals are more friendly than your next-door neighbor, and that unnerves the average American."

— David Lee  
"Vancouver Rising"  
March 1, 2001

"I have McDonald's before every game."

— Maya Fok  
"In Two Directions"  
Jan. 8, 2001

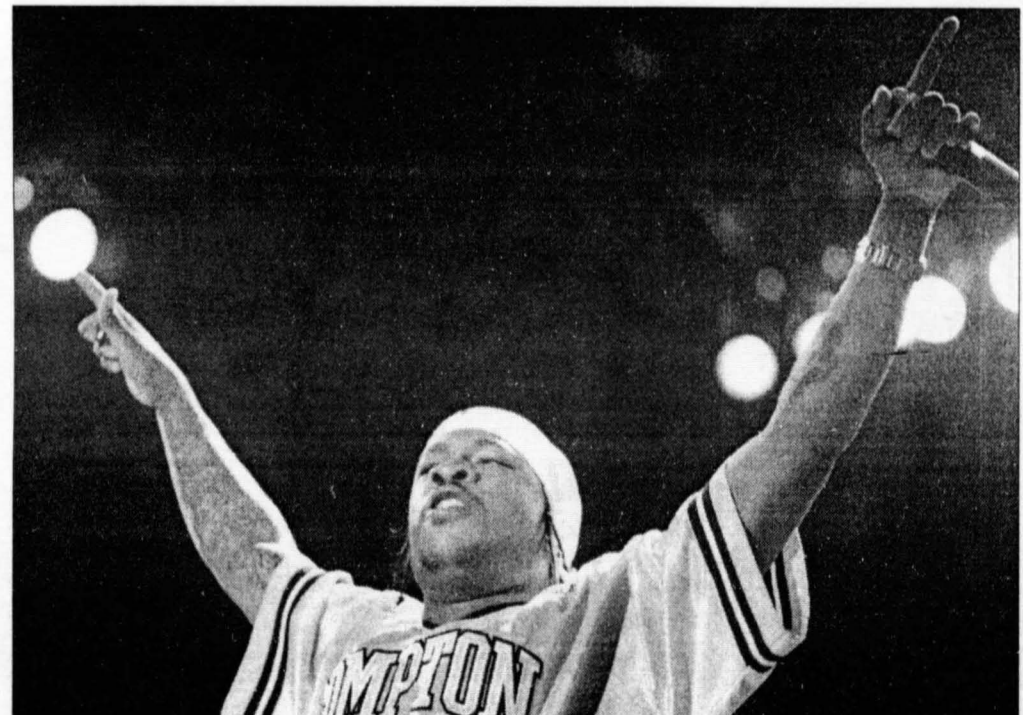
"Passive acceptance is no longer sufficient. It's our responsibility to actively challenge our preconceptions and prejudices, however latent, and become a community."

— Thomas Bogardus  
"LGBTA Hosts 'Out' Rally"  
May 10, 2001

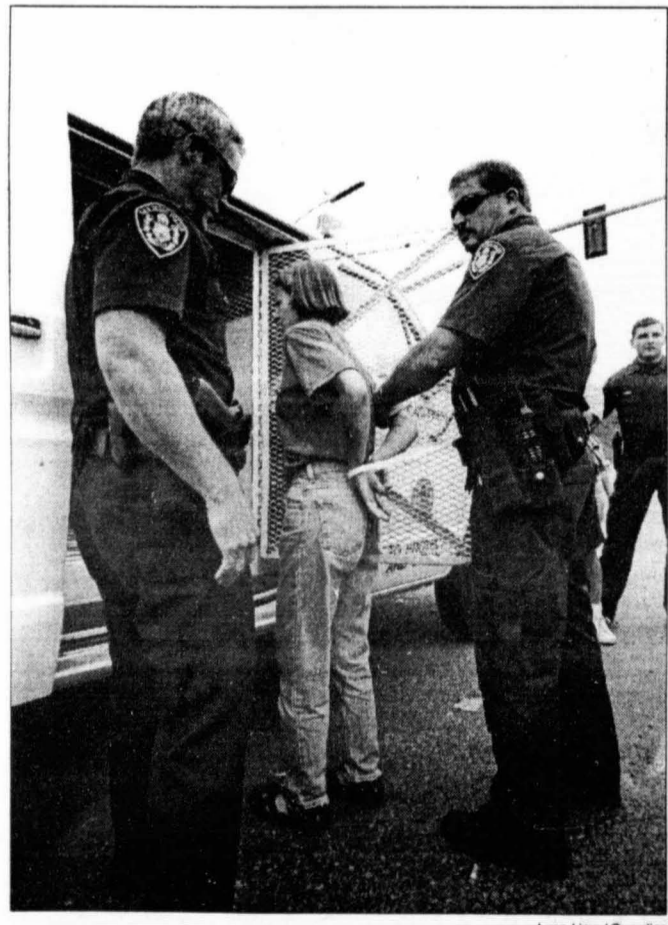
"Isn't it funny how you can instantly turn an activity into something amusing by doing it naked, much the same way you can make fortune cookie fortunes funny by adding the words 'in bed' to the end of them?"

— Parisa Baharian  
"A Year of Political Unity"  
Jan. 18, 2001

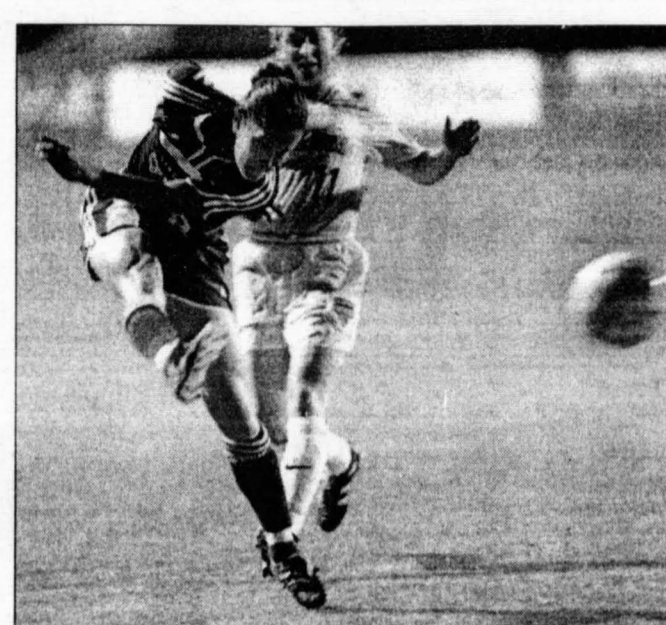
"When Clinton belts out an



Concert: Xzibit headlined this year's Sun God Festival and performed to a packed audience.



Protest: Students for Economic Justice rallied to raise the wages of UCSD's janitors, a major issue this year. Here, a student is arrested at a protest in support of the cause.



Spirit Shot: This year saw the inception of the Women's Soccer Association. Here, a player from the San Diego Spirit kicks the team's first goal ever.

**Words:**  
A collection of pithy, out-of-context statements

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"Before the Internet, when people actually sent letters to each other through the mail, I doubt they drew little emoticons after every sentence. They actually took some time to make sure their letters were worth reading."

— Jeffrey White  
"E-mails Are Leading to the Degradation of Language Skills Among People in Modern Society"  
Nov. 20, 2000

"I would like to propose a mild brain teaser for all the semi-awake, loyal readers out there who are waiting with bated breath to

flip to the personals section of this newspaper. Our nation, which has tried time and time again to legislate human morality, is amoral. Believe it: Sex, drugs and violence are still the 'American Way.'"

— Alison Norris  
"Political Zipper Problem Proves Far Better Than the Alternative"  
Jan. 22, 2001

"At UCSD, being a liberal arts major is equivalent to being a second-class citizen. The academics at UCSD are weighted toward the sciences, which causes the whole university to sponsor the sciences more than the liberal arts. Countless programs, scholarships and jobs are offered only to science majors."

— Valerie Burns  
"The Perils of Being a Liberal Arts Major"

"With its distinct odor, marijuana smells less like burning tar and more like a hot night in Texas after good ol' George W. Bush redirects half the state's electric current to Old Sparky."

— Ryan Darby  
"Cigarettes' Clouds of Smoke Prove to Be Too Aggravating"  
Nov. 20, 2000

"The issues of reforming education, healthcare and social security ... can only be solved when a spirit of political unity is formed. A spirit of bipartisanship that transcends party lines must be created."

— Parisa Baharian  
"A Year of Political Unity"  
Jan. 18, 2001

"When Clinton belts out an

ric of American society. Goodbye and good riddance. The sooner he starts burning in hell, the better."

— Tom Vu  
"Revisiting Old Wounds: The Tragedy of the Oklahoma City Bombing"  
April 19, 2001

"I didn't really have expectations ... I just wanted to go out and have fun."

— Jennifer Watanabe, after capturing three national titles and setting three school records  
April 5, 2001

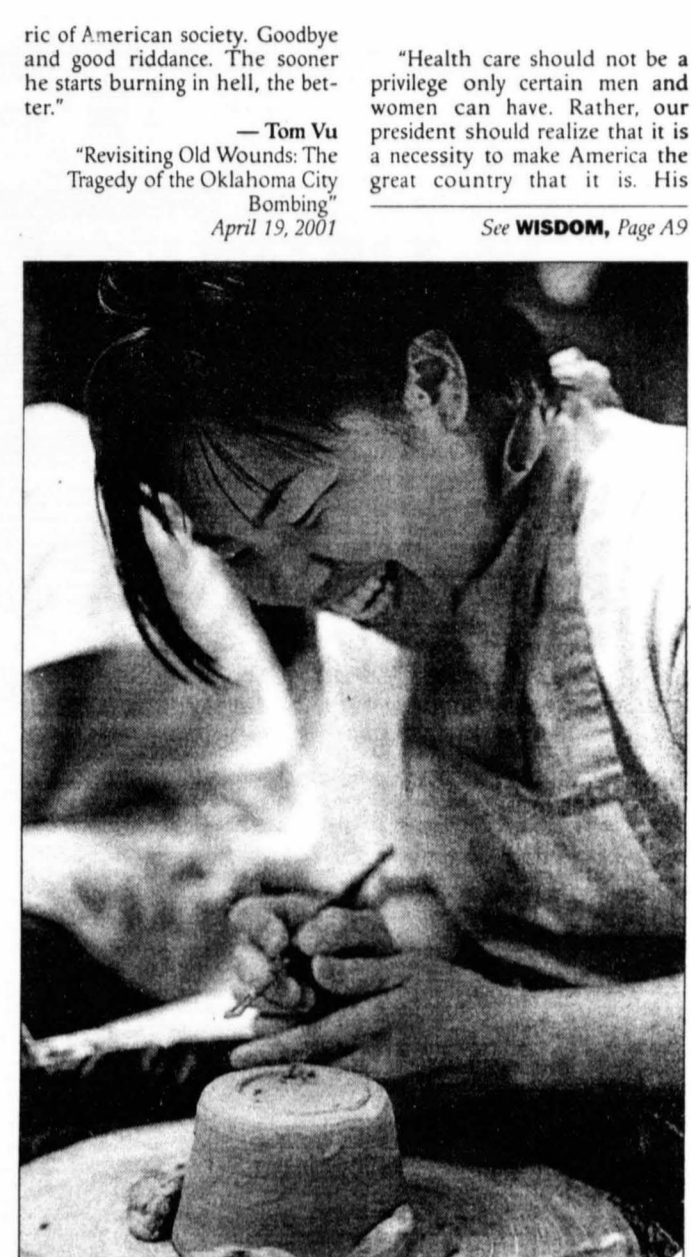
"The summer started out on an extremely positive note. I came home to a girl and a solid week of partying. Drinking through hang-overs became a common practice for me. It was like a week of Sun God. You upperclassmen know what I'm talking about. You freshmen had better ask somebody."

— Josh Crouse  
"A Humble Offering of Advice From the New Features Editor"  
Sept. 19, 2000

"I didn't know that he wouldn't approve it, and I take offense to people suggesting that I did. Why would I waste my time initiating something like this if I thought it wouldn't even reach the chancellor's desk?"

— Eugene Mahmoud, talking about the USSA fee referendum that UCSD students voted for but Watson refused to sign.  
"Watson Refuses to Sign USSA Legislation"  
April 23, 2001

"Ever since he committed his heinous crime, McVeigh's existence has been a stain on the fab-



Creativity: Roberta Cruz is shown here making pottery at the Crafts Center this year.

# Got Financial Aid?

## Check Your UCSD Email To Find Out!

- All students should maintain and access their UCSD email on a regular basis, including the summer. The Financial Aid Office continues to use email to contact students about important financial aid matters.
- Financial Aid information for 2001-2002 is now available on StudentLink for all students. You can check your application status to determine if you are missing information or documents.
- Email notifications have replaced prior paper notifications such as tracking letters and award letters for undergraduate students.
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# Expanding Horizons in Different Worlds

College experiences are not the only path to personal development and maturity

By **CLAIRE VANNETTE**  
Senior Staff Writer

Last weekend, there was a message on my answering machine. It was my friend Sonny, telling me that he had arrived in San Diego after a nine-month absence. I was used to such messages from my high school pals who were trickling in from Berkeley and the state schools, because they finished their finals and consequently their first year of college long before we quarter system students.

However, Sonny didn't spend this year in college. Although he graduated, like me, with honors in June 2000, he chose to take a year off from school and go instead to Oregon, to be a forest ranger. He was the only one of my high school friends who didn't go to a university or a community college. I called him. I think I was actually nervous, or anxious, or excited in some other way that I couldn't really place. Sonny and I hadn't been especially close in high school — we were on the staff of the newspaper together, hung with the same crowd and had some classes and interesting conversations together — but we had exchanged infrequent letters while he was gone.

In the fall, I told him about classes, about the dorms, about all the new situations I was finding myself in. He wrote back, saying this of his routine: "I chop wood. I burn wood. I cook food. I eat food. I play in the snow (I think they call it work here). I read books. I write letters to all my good-for-nothing friends. I laugh at all of my good-for-nothing friends who are going to college."

The last sentence he amended:

"I am still looking forward to college and even envy you, despite the content I feel."

I couldn't imagine why he'd want to trade places with me, when what I wanted right then was to drop out and dash up to Oregon immediately, switching sneakers for skis and studying for hiking through the woods.

He sounded different when we spoke on the phone — quieter than I had remembered. This was, after all, the guy who had cracked up our journalism class by loosing a blue streak of expletives without provocation at my best friend, and chucking a computer disk directly into the forehead of a staff writer (albeit accidentally). He also ran nude into the Pacific Ocean at a bonfire, but that's another story.

"The year has been ... different," he said haltingly. "I haven't measured it the way you have, with midterms and finals and things."

I thought I had measured the year more in vacations — how long until they came, how many hours of relaxation and freedom I could squeeze in between work and family obligations, and how long I'd have until the next release.

When we got together on Monday night, we met where a road dead-ends into a canyon. He had a backpack burdened with supplies: He was going to spend the night in his sleeping bag in the chapparal, and then hike six miles to the beach in the morning. "Having trouble readjusting to civilization?" I joked. He stared out into the canyon, mute.

"I'm different," he said when I asked how he was doing in general. "I've changed. I think I've become more left-wing." By way of

explanation, he indicated the houses on the bluff above us, with their marked-off backyards. "We have all these invisible but very real boundaries. I mean ... all it is a piece of paper in City Hall."

But as he told me about his experiences, I realized that his changes were deeper than political. He independently tackled all manner of job situations, including carrying a man who died from a heart attack on a ski slope and having to assist in identifying him. He climbed mountains with a pick axe and crampons despite a fear of heights.

"You just have to do it," he said of clinging to a sheer rock face at thousands of feet of elevation. "Once you've started, you've got inertia on your side: You've just taken one step, so why can't you take one more?"

I studied him during a pause in our conversation. He looked different. His hair was long and unkempt, and he sported a tuft of a goatee. His face was gaunt. And the way he looked at things, his eyes flitting from surface to surface, then lighting on some distant point, seemed so unlike the other people I interacted with on a daily basis, the college kids and even my parents. I called him a "wild man of the woods." It was the "man" part that was the trues.

And when he asked me about my year, what could I say? I rattled on about professors and roommates and car trouble. It sounded hollow. I tried to elaborate on what I was saying, embroidering it to make it seem as exciting as his stories, but I still felt that somehow I wasn't measuring up. I knew it

wasn't because of Sonny — he questioned me doggedly about dorm life and classes and updates on all our friends.

Finally, I admitted it, to him and to myself: "I've been feeling a lot of wanderlust this year." I told him that I was chafing under the rigidity of my routine, and that what I wanted more than anything was to pack up and disappear for a while, on my own, with nothing to dictate the path I would take except my own whim and naked opportunity. I don't think it was the most comforting thing to tell him, as this fall he heads east to Dartmouth and has hinted at his apprehension.

But he understood, of course. He encouraged me to follow my plan of road-tripping alone in September, between my summer job and the beginning of school. And I said I thought success in college — meaning enjoyment and fulfillment — was a mixture of dumb luck and effort.

"You have to get off your ass and get involved," I said. "Look at me: During fall quarter, I sat in my dorm and was really, really lonely and depressed. Then I started getting out, meeting people ... and things are better."

I didn't tell him that while things are better — downright good, in fact — I still feel unfulfilled, unsuccessful. I still feel like the same girl I was in high school, when we graduated together. And I can't help wondering how things would be different if I'd taken his path, how I would be different. Sonny postponed college and became a man. I have a 3.95 GPA at a nationally recognized university, and I wonder when I will become a woman.

— Katrina Lythgoe

## Theory:

Intelligent design postulate is flawed

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deny a materialistic explanation. With further aeons of evolution who knows what feats of engineering will be accomplished.

As far as theories go, Charles Darwin's theory of evolution by the means of natural selection has stood the test of time remarkably well.

It is a theory that is questioned every day in numerous laboratories and out in the field every single day, and it is yet to be refuted. We see evolution happening all around us.

In a matter of a few years, we have witnessed the evolution of bacteria that are immune to antibiotics, and it is the evolvability of HIV that makes it such a formidable health care crisis.

Evolutionary theory is the only viable testable theory out there explaining the complexity of life. Intelligent design theory cannot be tested empirically and therefore cannot be considered a viable scientific theory. The physical cannot explain the supernatural.

Humans, by nature, have a desire to understand the world in which we reside. When physical explanations are not forthcoming, we each have a choice. We can either look to the spiritual or continue to seek a materialistic understanding.

Scientists can only evaluate the evidence available to them. Evolutionary biology is not in the business of denying the existence of God.

It is a science, like other sciences, that aims to understand the majesty of the natural world. Intelligent design theory cannot prove the existence of God. It is based on faith, not on science.

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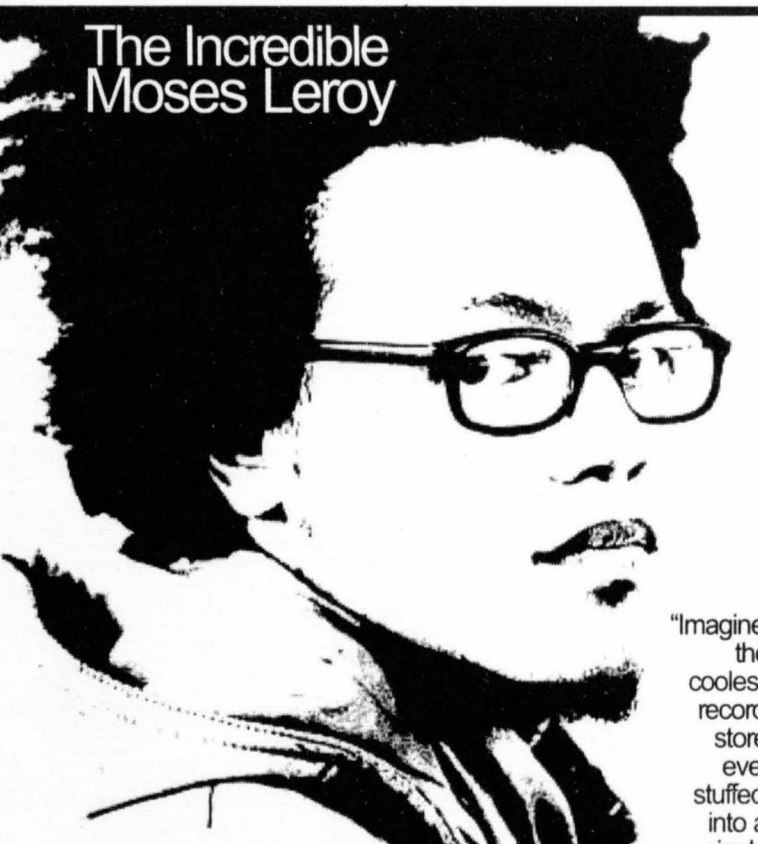
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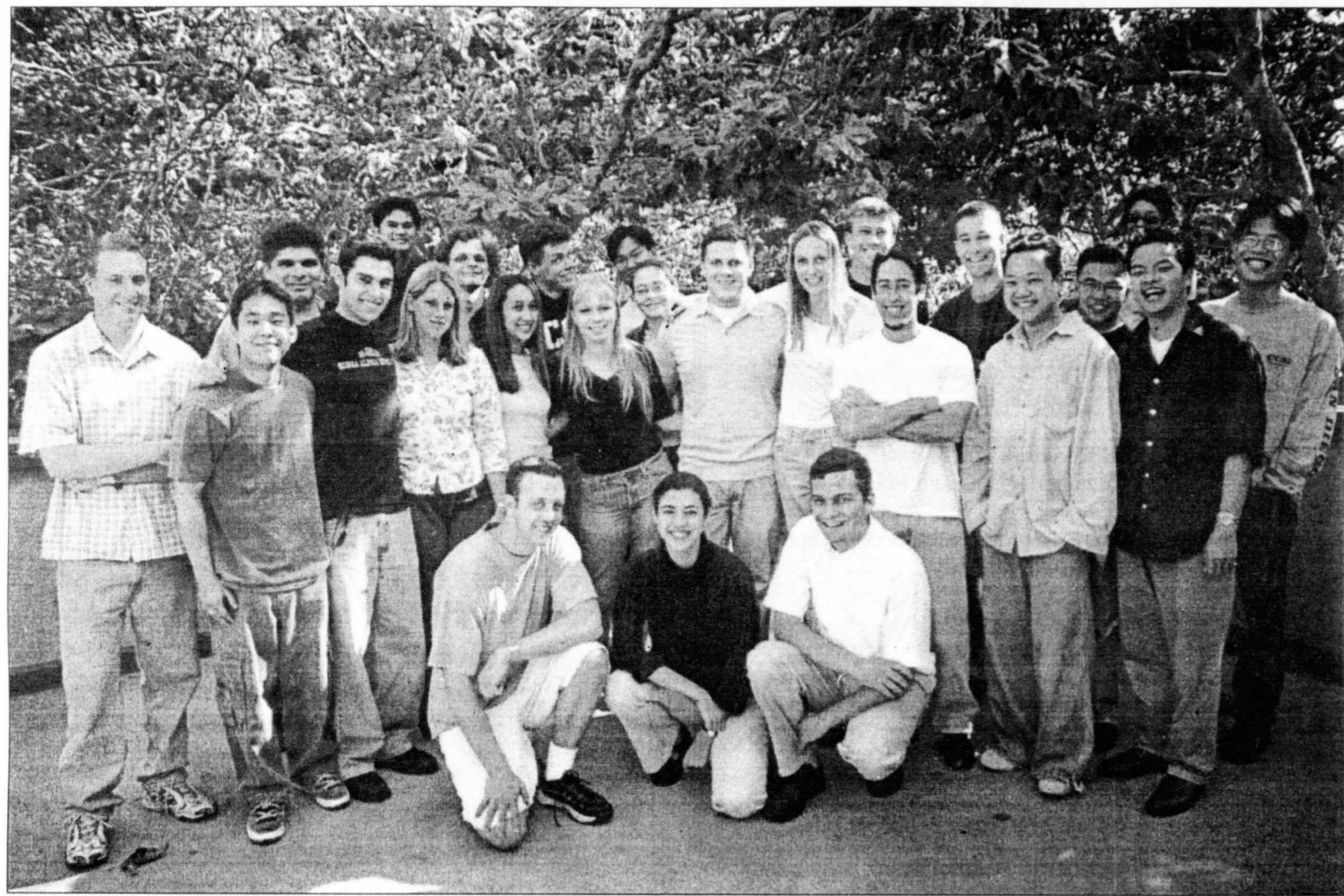
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### Damage: Foundation approved \$10 million donation

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The foundation, established with a 10-year, \$1 billion grant in 1997 from Ted Turner, the founder of CNN, has been looking for environmental projects to support. It had already made grants in areas such as women's and girls' health.

In March, it approved its largest donation to date, \$10 million, for an international campaign to save endangered coral reefs. It will give \$4 million to the

effort to give the earth a physical checkup.

Other leading contributors to what is being called the "millennium ecosystem assessment" include the independent World Resources Institute in Washington, whose president, Jonathan Lash, was instrumental in developing the project; the Global Environment Facility, a body set up after the 1992 Rio de Janeiro summit meeting on the environment; the David and Lucile Packard Foundation; and the World Bank.

The project is expected to cost \$21 million, of which about \$17 million has been pledged. Up to 1,500 scientists are being asked to volunteer their expertise

to the cause. Secretary-General Kofi Annan, formally introducing the program on Tuesday, said that it was "designed to bring the world's best science to bear on the present choices we face in managing the global environment.

The project, designed and administered by the United Nations Environment Program, will also benefit from the use of 16,000 satellite images donated by NASA.

A final report is expected to be published in 2005, with interim studies to be released occasionally between now and then.

— Barbara Crossette  
The New York Times

### McVeigh: Judge Matsch failed to grant a reprieve

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McVeigh's guilt nor did it invalidate the jury's death sentence, which is scheduled to be carried out on Monday. McVeigh's lawyers said they would appeal the ruling.

At the federal courthouse here, Matsch voiced contempt for McVeigh's crimes, and he surprised even some government lawyers who had predicted that he would grant McVeigh at least a short reprieve.

"The prescribed punishment for Timothy McVeigh's crimes includes death if all of the 12 jurors believe it is justified under all the circumstances and exercise their moral judgment as the conscience of the community," the judge said.

Addressing the tense and silent courtroom, Matsch dismissed the contention of McVeigh's lawyers

that the documents point to the involvement of other potential suspects, saying "it will not change the fact that Timothy McVeigh was the instrument of death and destruction."

Whether the death sentence would be carried out on schedule remained uncertain. After the ruling, McVeigh's lawyers said that

McVeigh's lawyers said that they would appeal the order to the 10th Circuit Court of Appeals.

They would appeal the order to the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals here, but they did not say what grounds they believed they had for an appeal.

"We are extremely disappointed in the court's ruling today," said Robert Nigh Jr., one of McVeigh's lawyers. "We will file an appeal on Mr. McVeigh's behalf."

During the hearing, Matsch said he was surprised when he

learned last month — only days before McVeigh's original date of execution — that thousands of pages of documents about the case had been discovered in FBI offices.

"It's a good thing I was in quiet chambers because my judicial temperament escaped me," he said. "It was shocking."

The FBI documents included interview reports that investigators had prepared during the case, but had failed to turn over to defense lawyers as required.

McVeigh had originally been scheduled for execution on May 16, but after the Justice Department publicly disclosed the existence of the documents on May 11, Ashcroft ordered a one-month delay to allow lawyers time to review the documents.

The documents at issue in the hearing have never been made public because Matsch ordered them sealed.

— David Johnson  
The New York Times

### Arrests: SEJ negotiated with SDPD ahead of time

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Drive. "It went fairly smooth," said San Diego Police Sergeant Art Bowen. "They stayed in the intersection and legally, I had to tell them that they must leave the intersection. The first group left. The second group remained. They were the ones arrested."

After the police ordered the intersection cleared and the 15 refused to leave, they were immediately taken into custody and transported to jail.

Men were taken to the county jail downtown and women were taken to Las Colinas Women's Detention Facility in Santee.

According to Bowen and Mike Wilzoch, deputy director of SEIU Local 2028, protesters were aware of the consequences of blocking the intersection.

Both cooperated in making sure the protests and arrests occurred peacefully.

"They were very cooperative, they were very civil," Bowen said. "We thanked them for that; they didn't have to be."

The arrested protesters were released early the next morning after posting bail of around \$550 each. According to Wilzoch, bail was provided by the SEIU.

Wilzoch and one arrested student confirmed that, prior to the protest, a deal was worked out between SEIU lawyers and law enforcement on charges and the

price of bail. Once this figure was agreed on, SEIU and SEJ determined how many could be arrested and bailed out by the union without leaving anyone behind.

Civil disobedience tactics were used to draw attention to the janitors' cause, said Eugene Mahmoud, an SEJ member who was one of the 15 arrested.

"It was important because we were trying to have a voice on a situation of economic justice," Mahmoud said. "A different voice was achieved by taking it off campus."

Friday was the first time protesters were arrested in the string of protest activities by SEJ and SEIU.

The SEJ and SEIU are demanding a "living wage" of \$11.24, health benefits, the opportunity to organize and the reinstatement of one fired janitor.

Wilzoch provided the Guardian with a list of the students and janitors arrested.

Efforts to confirm this with the city attorney's office and sheriff's department have been unsuccessful.

According to Wilzoch's list, students Viviana Avita, Brian Babb, Joy de la Cruz, Rene Gube, Scott Jordan Kerns, Stephen Klass, Yesiga Lopez, Eleazar Loza, Eugene Mahmoud, Lucia Moriz, Melissa Schweisguth, Justin Searchy and Josh Wilson were arrested.

SEIU Local 2028 janitors Ignacio Quinones and Albino Goazzles were also arrested for their parts in what both the SEJ and SDPD are calling civil disobedience.

— Art Bowen  
San Diego Police Sergeant

## UC Davis Undergrad Drowns

### Accidental death was the second this week

DAVIS, Calif. — Just three days after UC Davis student Cerina Vollmer was killed in a car accident, another Davis student — 20-year-old Colin Patrick Vetter — drowned while swimming in the Yuba River in Nevada County, Calif.

At about noon, Vetter and three friends went to the south fork of the river to eat lunch and swim. They were apparently caught in an undercurrent in an area known as Emerald Pool.

Vetter's friends were able to escape the cold waters, but he was pulled under and never resurfaced, according to Nevada County Chief Deputy Coroner Cathy Valceschini.

One friend reportedly dived in to help Vetter and "spotted his shoulders" at one point, but was unable to reach him,

Valceschini said. After becoming fatigued and scared for his own safety, the friend got out of the water and drove with Vetter's other friends to get help.

Vetter's body was recovered at 9:20 p.m. by the Truckee Fire Department and Recovery Team. An autopsy conducted Friday morning showed that Vetter drowned.

A toxicology screening was conducted, but results are not yet available. It does not appear that drugs or alcohol were factors in Vetter's drowning, Valceschini said.

Vetter began attending UC Davis in September 2000 and was a social sciences major.

— Heath Druzin  
The California Aggie

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## Corner:

*Fulton gets all of it off his chest*

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municate with me.

Call the office at (858) 534-6582 or e-mail us. Send a telegram. Send smoke signals. Send out the freaking Pony Express. Many people have gotten in touch with me. Some had planned-out thoughts; many requested favors that I have tried my best to fulfill.

You didn't even sign the attack. At least I sign my name to everything I write. Hell, I include a freaking photo at the risk of getting run over by someone who is really upset.

Placing a personal attack on the paper in the *Guardian* personals is a sad action. Those who did it are pathetic and need to grow up.

I also have some gripes with some non-coaches and non-players who have complained about

our coverage.

It isn't perfect. I wish I could work 50 hours per week here. I wish we were a daily paper. I wish I paid \$60,000 per year.

Though it is never about the money with the *Guardian*, it would help the bills. I wish I had a staff of 20 and an unlimited budget so I could travel with the teams.

I wish.

Everyone here is a student. There is no journalism program at UCSD. Most of us had experience at other papers before coming here, in high school or elsewhere, but few of us have had a formal education in journalism. This is where we learn. This is where we make our mistakes.

This is where we prepare for the real world. This is the minor leagues.

This also is not our entire life. I wish it could have been a bigger part of my life. I love the *Guardian* and loved being sports editor. But many people here are taking 16 or 20 units every quarter. Education

comes first; then the *Guardian*. Many of us also have additional employment so we can pay the rent.

Because of these things, it is difficult to get every scoop, to get someone at every home game. But we try. God knows we try.

To those non-coaches and non-players affiliated with the athletic department who constantly gripe about our coverage:

How many classes are you taking right now? Oh yeah, zero. How many jobs do you have? Oh yeah, one. How many years of experience do you have? Oh yeah, decades. So get the hell off our cases when we don't perform like supermen.

I am sorry this last column is so negative — I just had to get that off of my chest. Overall it was a great time, and like I said, I liked 95 percent of the people I dealt with.

So this is goodbye. I really loved the time here. I will miss all of the great players and coaches. Thanks again. I will take these experiences wherever I go.

## Swim:

*Swim team loses many integral Tritons*

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year in both Division II and III.

"Greg has been a great leader among all of the breast stroke, being the only senior breast stroke, and is just an all around good guy," McGihon said.

Wong is another swimmer who will be tough to replace. He holds a school record in the 400 IM and was extremely versatile.

McGihon recalls, "Wong was definitely the most versatile swimmer out of all of the seniors. He could swim in all of the events and could score in every one of

them. He had a great amount of talent, especially in the middle distance and IMs."

The women are also going to be without four of their athletes next season.

Chief among them will be Sharon Smith, who holds several school records. She also scored individually at nationals. Smith was also the team's captain, and according to McGihon, "one of the more dependable freestylers on the team."

Christina Guintu impressed McGihon with her dedication.

"She was always the first person in the pool for practice and really cares about the program a lot. She was a very hard worker, and swimming on the team really mean a lot to her," McGihon said.

Nicole Ostrin was an integral part to the diving squadron who will be missed.

Taylor Mitchell was something of a mother figure to her teammates, according to McGihon.

"I know she'll hate to hear this, but she was like the team mom," he said. "She was a real mentor to the younger swimmers, and was just the nicest person on the team, almost to a fault. A little bit of killer instinct might have helped her out some, but she was just the nicest person and helped out everyone on the team."

The coaches and teammates of these players would all agree that all of these athletes brought something unique to the pool and will be leaving behind some pretty darn big pairs of speedos to fill.

# UCSD CLUBSPORTS

As the UCSD sports season wraps up, lots of attention has been given to the major intercollegiate sports. But there are other teams that are wrapping up their season as well, namely the UCSD club sports teams.

This eclectic group of teams competed all year long while keeping a commitment to having fun and building friendships.

The newest sports club, badminton, started the year off strong with a second-place finish in a match against UCLA and UC Irvine. The team maintained its level of success throughout the year and closed its season at the

NCAA Badminton National Tournament in Philadelphia, where the women's team took first in the team sections and the men's doubles took second place.

Dancesport had many top performances throughout the year, most notably the Day by the Shores Competition in which the formation team took first place. Dancesport also competed at the Stanford Classic Competition where the alumni team, the formation team and the show team made a clean sweep of first, second and third places, respectively.

No one could question the endurance of the UCSD cycling

team: Its cyclists biked up to 90 miles in a single competition. The team finished fifth in its conference, but was unable to qualify for nationals. Cyclists Pete Knudsen and Sharon Smith were admitted to the nationals as independents.

The UCSD competition dance team competed in two major events for the 2000-01 season: the USA Nationals in Las Vegas, where they placed sixth, and the NCAA Nationals in Daytona Beach, Fla., where they finished ninth.

The equestrian team posted several big wins during the year despite beginning with only five returnees from last year's team. Heather Thurgood's performance in the intermediate equitation on the flats and over fences earned her the High Point Champion title.

The ice hockey team posted a 10-1-1 record and repeated as Pacific Coast Collegiate Hockey Association Champions. Leading the team were top scorer Steven Cohen, goalie Scott Friedman and assist-leader Andrew Jacobsen. Due to its stellar record during the past two years, the group will have a tougher schedule to take on next year.

Men's lacrosse finished this year at 5-1, a turnaround from last season's 0-6 record. The team finished as West Coast Lacrosse League Division A South Champions. UCSD beat eighth-ranked Arizona in league and took down Loyola Marymount University to win the league championship. The team finished the season 20th in the nation.



David Piliz / Guardian

The women's lacrosse team didn't have as much luck as its male counterpart did because it was plagued by administrative difficulties. With rookies making up a majority of the team, the team pulled together under its new captain, Kabe Pabst, and gained valuable experience for next year.

Men's rugby squared off against a lot of tough Division I competition. The team came up with several big victories, the most notable a 25-24 victory over UCLA. Captain Brian Kennedy was named to the Southern California Territorial Representative team in recognition of his outstanding play.

Women's rugby finished the season in fourth place, a definite accomplishment for the young team. The team placed second at the Champagne Classic and, after being able to score only once in

four years of face-offs with Arizona State University, was able to scare ASU with 12 points, though UCSD ended up losing 17-12.

The UCSD sailing team unfurled its sails and sped to a successful season last year. Both the A and B teams posted several major wins in the South Series Competition. The highlight of the season occurred when UCSD

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# Women's Water Polo Captain Moves On

Hilary Smith is forced to part ways with the polo team due to graduation

By **ARVIND VASAN**  
Senior Staff Writer

Captain Hilary Smith is the lone senior on the 2000-2001 UCSD women's water polo team, and she will be pursuing a career in politics after graduating this year.

Smith, who was raised in San Diego, accomplished some solid senior-year numbers for the squad.

She was fifth on the team in goals and she placed third on the team in assists, with 16. Smith also came in second for the Tritons in steals with 38.

This season has been especially tough for Smith due to a torn labrum, which will require surgery during the summer. Even with the injury, Smith played well and didn't allow the pain to bother her.

"She did not complain," said head coach Larry Sanders. "She

was true to herself. She just did it." Smith has been voted to the All-Conference second team for the last two years and was also voted to the All-American first team her senior year.

She was this year's team MVP and led the team in ejections drawn for the second year in a row.

"She has what I would call a very successful career here," Sanders said. "Hilary has been an example both in and out of the pool - being the only senior on a relatively young team that was, in my mind, a year away from being successful at this level. But with her leadership, they surprised me and had a fantastic year."

The team defeated major Division I schools this season, including the University of Michigan, University of the Pacific, UC Santa Barbara and San Diego State University.

Smith will graduate with honors in political science and is planning to move to Washington D.C. to work for a congressman.

"She put in the time for both her studies and water polo," Sanders said. "Basically she just did it, period. She was this year's captain and through her hard work, showed her teammates what it takes to be successful at whatever you choose to do."

As Smith departs from UCSD, she has the blessings of her teammates, teachers and coaching staff in whatever endeavors she chooses.

"I was honored to have her on this year's team and I know that I will miss her and that her teammates will miss her greatly," Sanders said. "She is what UCSD is all about - having a great academic and sport experience."



Photo Courtesy of UCSD Athletics  
**Adios:** Team captain Hilary Smith leaves UCSD this June.

## Golf:

Golf team members will miss Torrey Pines

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"It was great to be able to walk onto the team as a transfer student and play," said Langford.

Among his fondest memories is traveling to away matches with the rest of the team.

"I'm going to miss the trips with the team," Langford said. "I remember always having a good time on those trips."

Sullivan, a senior from Escondido, Calif., has been a rock for the team throughout his years with it. He has consistently performed among the top members on the team, proving his senior leadership with a solid three-round score of 226 at the CCAA Men's Golf Championship, held this year at Hunter Ranch Golf Club in Paso Robles, Calif. The performance was the second-highest on the team and was good for 16th overall.

Though these Triton golfers will most certainly miss the camaraderie of the team, they will also have to miss being able to play at Torrey Pines Golf Course as their home course. Torrey Pines is one of the top golf courses in the world that is also home to the PGA Tour's Buick Invitational every year.

"It was awesome to be able to play on Torrey Pines," Langford said. "It is a great course. One of the best in Southern California."

We wish these dedicated Tritons luck as they leave the cozy confines of UCSD and Torrey Pines and venture off into the real world. May their proverbial drives be straight while putters remain free of the yips.

Look out world, here they come. Fore!

# Crew Member Says Goodbye

Troxil has stroked his last for the UCSD men's crew

By **ROBERT FULTON**  
Sports Editor

The Tritons' Steve Troxil is graduating this June, ending his career as a crew member.

"He's a good four-year rower," said men's crew head coach Michael Filippone. "Whatever the team asked of him, he didn't question. He practiced hard every day."

Though he was not necessarily a star, Troxil had his highlights. He was a member of this year's varsity four boat that took first place at the

Newport Invitational. He was also a member of the varsity four boat that placed third at the Pacific Coast Rowing Championships.

Last year, he was a member of the varsity four boat that took first at the San Diego City Championships.

"He's the consummate team player," Filippone said. "He gave 100 percent to the team all four years."

Troxil brought some much-needed guidance to this year's team.

"There was kind of a void," Filippone said. "There weren't a lot of four-year oarsmen. He was always a team supporter. He had a couple of good races."

Troxil was a good example to the many youngsters currently manning the boats. He loved rowing and did everything for the team's success.

"He came out for the squad four years ago," Filippone said. "The impact of racing is pretty clear. He had an allegiance to the team."

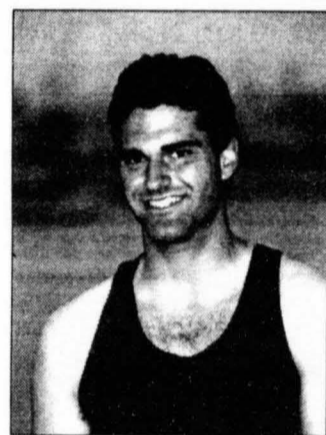


Photo Courtesy of UCSD Athletics  
**Gone:** Troxil will be missed by his teammates.

# Team Feels Graduation Pinch

Eight swimmers will be moving on to bigger pools

By **SCOTT BURROUGHS**  
Associate Sports Editor

The UCSD swim program will be missing a mess of players next season when it hits the pool. There are players of varying capacities and with varying impact within the UCSD swim program.

There are leaders, jokers, characters, nurturers and hard workers among them, but many are similar in that they've swam their last lap or took their last dive in the Triton blue and gold.

On the men's side, there will be four spots to fill as Rusty Jones,

Greg Scott, Bryan Villareal and Ryan Wong are on their way out.

Jones was a key component of the Triton swim team this year, notching numerous, impressive finishes and acting as the team captain. He holds a UCSD school record in the 200-meter medley relay, and had many other top scores over the season.

Coach Scott McGihon fondly recalls of his top performer: "He was the hardest worker in the pool. He brought grit and determination to every workout and will be sorely missed by his teammates because he was a leader that led by example."

Villareal did not have as positive an effect on the team, but did his part to lighten things up around the pool, according to McGihon.

"Villareal brought a girth of communication to the team. He was always talking, which brought a certain sense of levity. But let's just say that he was very outspoken around the pool."

Scott made a bigger impact on the Triton swim program, compiling numerous top-10 rankings in both breast stroke categories and being named an All-American every

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Photos Courtesy of UCSD Athletics  
**Adios:** From left to right, top to bottom the graduating swimming seniors: Brian Villareal, Christina Guintu, Greg Scott, Nicole Ostrin, Rusty Jones, Ryan Wong, Sharon Smith and Taylor Mitchell.

# Golf Loses Two

Langford and Sullivan say goodbye

By **JOSH CROUSE**  
Senior Staff Writer

By the time most college students wake up at noon on weekends, these guys have already put in a full day's work.

They've been up since dawn, smacking ball after ball off the dewy grass and into the crimson morning skyline. They will continue until they can no longer track their golf balls more than 50 yards from their sweat-filled brows. They are the golfers.

UCSD's golf team is perhaps one of the most underappreciated teams on the campus. Day-in and day-out, Triton golfers put in countless hours perfecting their craft.

Their putt, chip and swing until their muscles ache and their

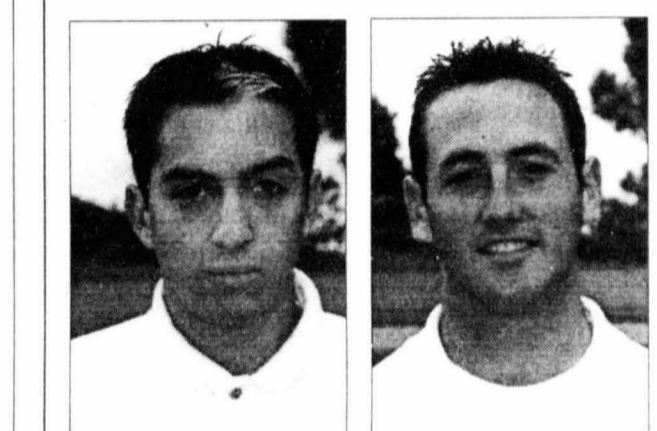
minds near exhaustion. Yet, the only thing they hear about their sport is the ravings of ignorant students who shout that, "Golf is not a sport. Golf is for sissys."

These uninformed masses have obviously never attempted to "just put the little white ball in the hole."

This year the team bids farewell to two of its mainstays for the past few years, Lenny Langford and Darin Sullivan.

Langford, a senior from San Gabriel, Calif., came to UCSD as a transfer student two years ago. With 10 years of golf experience and a one handicap to his credit, Langford was able to walk onto the team as a junior. He hasn't looked back since.

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**Golfing goodbye:** Lenny Langford (left) and Darin Sullivan (right) have swung their last for the UCSD golf team.

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# Dostalek and Saadati Named Athletes of the Year

The UCSD Guardian comes out with the top male and female Tritons from the 2000-2001 year

## The UCSD Guardian Female Athlete of the Year

Her dominating play helped her team to a 21-2 record and a Division II championship, and the Guardian is proud to name women's soccer player Cindy Dostalek as its Female Athlete of the Year.

Dostalek, a forward, was unstoppable on the playing field.

She was second on the team with 33 points and was second in goals with 12. She tied for second in assists with nine and was also first on the team in shots taken with 76. Dostalek started all 23 games this year.

Dostalek was recently named UCSD's Woman of the Year at the UCSD Athletics Recognition Night, and she is one of 12 UCSD Athletes of the Year.

Earlier this year, she was named to the All-California Collegiate Athletic Association First Team.

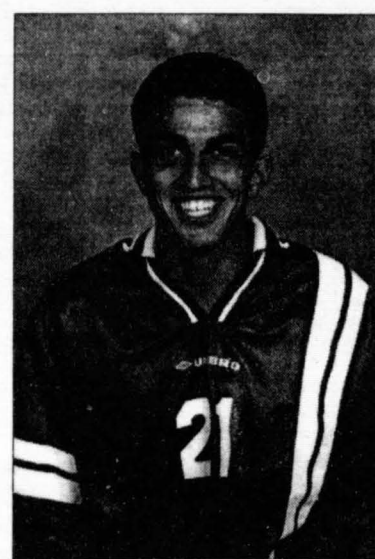
Fittingly, Dostalek concluded her Triton soccer career with the winning goal in the championship game.

For her unparalleled accomplishments on the field, her honors off the field, her dedication to her sport, and her championship style and attitude, the Guardian sports staff honors Dostalek as the 2000-2001 Female Athlete of the Year.

Congratulations Dostalek.



**Awesome Athletes:** Women's soccer player Cindy Dostalek (left) and men's soccer player Bobby Saadati (right), the Athletes of the Year.



Courtesy of UCSD Athletics

than twice as many as scored by her runner-up. Kudritzki also contributed 25 steals and 15 assists, helping to lead the Tritons to third place in the Women's Western Water Polo Championships and a stellar 20-13 record.

Jennifer Watanabe, swimming:  
Watanabe is a perennial Guardian Athlete of the Year candidate, having won the award last year due to her impressive performance in last year's NCAA Championship meet. This year, she captured the Division II National Championship in the 200-meter individual medley, 400-meter individual medley, the 200-meter backstroke, and was a member of the championship-winning 400-meter medley relay.

## The UCSD Guardian Male Athlete of the Year

Rarely does one player mean as much to a team as Bobby Saadati did to the UCSD men's soccer team. Because of this and his extraordinary play, Saadati has been selected as the Guardian Male Athlete of the Year.

Saadati kicked 10 goals this year, more than three times as many as his next-closest teammate. He also managed to dish four assists — second on the team. He was clearly the team's leader with 24 overall points.

If it was game day, Saadati was there, starting all 18 Triton matches. He carried the team to an 11-5-2 record, a California Collegiate

Athletic Conference South Division crown and a trip to the CCAA semifinals. Without his play, the team would not have enjoyed nearly as much success.

Saadati, a midfielder, was named to the All-CCAA First Team and is one of UCSD's Athletes of the Year.

Due to Saadati's leadership and the mauling of his opponents at the Division II level, the Guardian names him its Male Athlete of the Year.

## Honorable Mention

Jason Boettner, water polo:  
The UCSD men's water polo team had an outstanding year, earning a national ranking and making it as far as the National Championship Final, where it unfortunately lost to UCLA. Boettner was a major contributor to the team, racking up 45 goals and 40 assists during the season. He also garnered 42 steals, by far the most by anyone else on the team, and was instrumental in their fabulous season.

James Nielsen, track and field:  
Though Nielsen did not have as much success this year at Division II as he had in previous years at Division III, he did have a great showing. Nielsen captured the title in the 5,000-meter run at the Cal-Nevada Championships and in the CCAA Championships. At nationals, he finished ninth to close out his Triton career. Nielsen was also named a UCSD Athlete of the Year despite being unable to compete in cross country due to an injury.

Jonathan Samuels, water polo:  
Samuels was another key component in the men's water polo team's national second-place finish. He led the team in goals with 67, which was 22 more than the second-highest scorer on the team, and in blocks with nine. He also picked up 29 steals and 17 assists.

# Fencing Team Loses Three Due to Graduation

Dahan, Johnson and Padgitt will be sorely missed for their dedication, hard work and experience

## By ARVIND VASAN Senior Staff Writer

It's true, summer does bring happiness and relaxation. But for some students, summer means the end of an era, a period in their lives that they will cherish, and experiences they will never forget.

The UCSD men's and women's fencing teams will be forced to let go of one young woman and two young men, who will seek to find their niche in the outside world.

Maytal Dahan from Los Angeles, Craig Johnson of San Jose, Calif. and Tedd Padgitt from San Diego will be draped in gowns and caps when the end of the quarter comes around.

All three Triton fencers were an extremely integral part of their respective teams.

Dahan placed second for the Tritons in the conference this year, finishing with an impressive 34-2 bout record.

Johnson was a freshman walk-on who earned a starting spot on the team all four of his years at UCSD, fenced foil his first year, epee his second and saber his third and fourth. He also defeated Stanford's best saberist (ranked No. 1 in the country) this year. He finished fourth in the conference with an impressive 31-5 record.

Padgitt finished his final year of collegiate competition with his third trip to the NCAA Nationals, competing with the fencing foil. His previous forays into this level of competition included a trip as a freshman using fencing foil, and as a sophomore using fencing saber. Padgitt's conference record this year was 34-2.

"Maytal put more effort into her academics, skipping one year of competition to concentrate her effort there," said fourth-year head coach Stuart Lee. "We are glad she

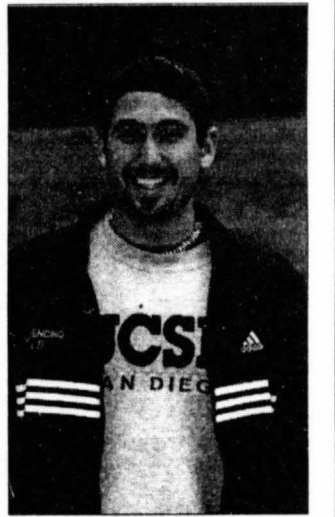
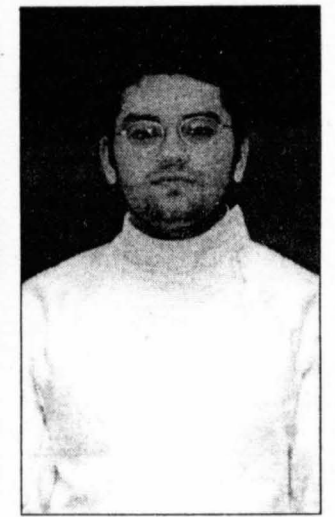
came back and competed so well for our team.

"Johnson grew into a competitively savvy individual who was able to bring his game up against extremely strong opponents."

Lee continued, "Padgitt was always the team leader in both skill and spirit; he will be sorely missed."

These three seniors have achieved both academic and athletic excellence throughout their careers at UCSD, and it is evident that their peers will be rooting hard for them to succeed in whatever journeys life throws at their doorsteps.

— Stuart Lee  
Fencing Coach



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**Fantastic Fencers:** Graduating members of the UCSD fencing team, from left to right: Maytal Dahan, Craig Johnson, and Ted Padgitt.

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**bythenumbers**

**12** Goals scored by Female Athlete of the Year Cindy Dostalek.

**10** Goals scored by men's soccer player Bobby Saadati, named Male Athlete of the Year by the UCSD Guardian.

**67** Number of goals scored by men's water polo player Jonathon Samuels in thirty games.

**4** Number of National Championships won by women's swim team member Jennifer Watanabe.

**Column:**  
Sports editor remembers the good and bad times

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ism classes. Newsflash, genius: There are no journalism classes at UCSD.

To the guy who sent in a top 10 list of why Guardian sports sucks: That was creative. I really liked that one. I have it posted in my office. One of the best parts is where you call me and one of my associates dorks. That has to do with the sports content, sure. You don't know us and you're no David Letterman.

Back in March, someone else sent me an e-mail criticizing my columns. Again, this person had some legitimate gripes. But he or she — it was unsigned — tried way too hard. I was ripped for a column I did not even write. It was a column — the one about the Super Bowl being less than entertaining — that one of my associates wrote. See the name and the pic at the top? Good job.

These are all things that upset me over the year, but they're not too harsh. They obviously bothered me, but for the most part I got over them. Some of them were amusing and provided me with cheap entertainment.

Heck, if any of those three who wrote letters were to confront me, I wouldn't mind having coffee with them and chewing the fat. No hard feelings and all.

There was something that really chapped my hide this year: the swim team.

Now, this is not an attack against the entire team. I met the coach and he is a good person. I met some of the team members and they too are good people. The team obviously kicks ass, especially Jennifer Watanabe, Sandra Lopez and the 400-meter medley team. Props to you all.

But what some of you, or those associated with the team this year, did was pathetic. You took an advertisement out in the Guardian personals and ripped one of my writers and the department. This happened not just once, but a couple of times.

That is weak.

Maybe our coverage was unspectacular, but if you have a problem, there are ways to com-

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"I wish he were still playing. I'd probably crack his head open to show him how valuable I was."

—Roger Clemens on Hank Aaron, after he suggested the pitchers should not be eligible for the MVP award.

# SPORTS



## Fulton's Corner Closes



Fulton Corner

ROBERT FULTON

This is the end, my only friend. It's time to be set free. Yes, this is the final column that I will be writing as the sports editor of *The UCSD Guardian*.

This has been a very rewarding job. I have truly loved it. Hey, I get to watch sports, write about sports and spend my life around sports. Who can complain about that?

The first game I covered was a women's soccer match back in September 1999. It's been great ever since.

I have met scores of people along the way and my guess is that 95 percent of them are great human beings.

The coaches have been great. Thanks to all of those coaches who took the time to chat with me. I know you like to see your players get the recognition they deserve, but many of you coaches went that extra mile. I really loved talking with you all, picking your brains, and learning about you, UCSD athletics and sports in general. It was fascinating. Thanks again. I could not have done it without you.

Most of the players have also been great. There have been times when I've spoken with an athlete and he or she was less than cordial, but that is the name of the biz. After sweating and busting your asses, win or lose, you would chat with me. Some of you gave me your phone numbers so I could reach you. Thanks for the effort.

Some things were rough with the administration, but thanks for the help you gave my department. Sometimes you really came through for us and made our job much easier.

Regrettably, there are some coaches I still haven't met. It's just a weird anomaly. There are other people I never met, too, but would have liked to. Perhaps I will take some time before graduating to just go and meet them, to say "Hi" to the voices I've only heard on the telephone.

Most of the time, I loved this job. It pains me to leave it. Nevertheless, it was not all fun and games.

There are some things that really grated me throughout the year that I wish to address right now. I promise not to use any names, but I don't promise to be nice.

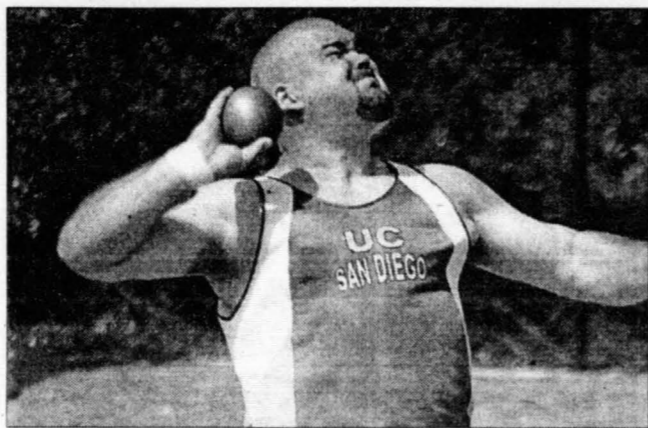
First, some mail. I love getting mail. I love the feedback. You can write me at the *Guardian* or at [sports@ucsdguardian.org](mailto:sports@ucsdguardian.org). Wonderful. The nice letters are encouraging. The not-so-nice ones are amusing.

For those who sent me hate mail, I make one request: Please re-read what you have written so you don't look like the fools that you are.

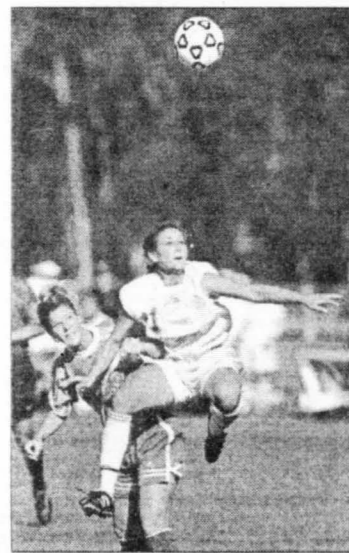
One guy wrote me earlier in the year with a number of complaints. Many were legitimate, but then he ruined it. He said that we at the *Guardian* should take more journal-



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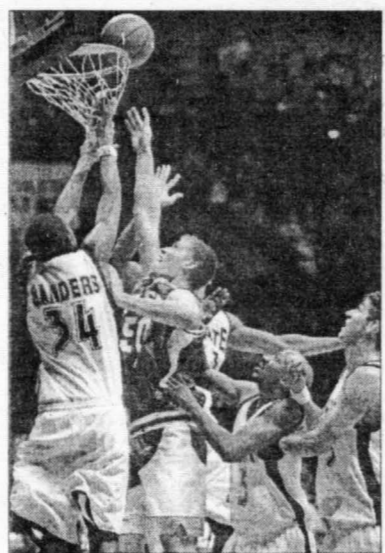
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## UCSD Finds a Home

### Tritons hold their own in Division II



David Pilz/Guardian

By ROBERT FULTON  
Sports Editor

Like Captain James T. Kirk did on television 35 years ago, the UCSD Athletic Department went off on a voyage into the unknown, visiting strange new worlds. And like those on the *Starship Enterprise* who boldly went where no man had ever gone before, the Triton athletic teams also attacked their new mission with daring.

One more similarity between UCSD athletes to Captain Kirk: They both kicked major ass.

This was the first year that UCSD participated at the Division II level. Boy, did it enter the dance in style.

UCSD was in uncharted territory, but the athletic teams paid no mind, dominating the rest of Division II.

In November the UCSD women's soccer team won the Division II National Championship.

The swim team boasted three national champions: Jennifer Watanabe, Sandra Lopez and the 400-meter medley relay team.

The men's soccer team narrowly came up short for the Cali-

fornia Collegiate Athletic Conference crown but still made the playoffs.

The softball team had a tremendous year, barely missing the conference title and the playoffs with a 34-17 record.

Track and field sent six competitors to Division II nationals.

Both tennis teams made the playoffs, as did the women's volleyball team with a 21-10 record.

The list of accomplishments goes on and on.

"It's been great," said Duncan McFarland, head coach of the women's volleyball team. "It's very challenging. I enjoy the level of play."

The Tritons had great success in their 20 years at the Division III level, winning over 30 national titles in various sports. This year the school was a new kid on the block, and it brought the right stuff.

"Every game gave us a challenge," said Cindy Dostalek, a senior on the women's soccer team. "Each game we won was more of an accomplishment. Every game that we played in Division II compared to Division III playoffs."

Many of the Triton teams had

experience facing top Division III schools, so playing an average Division II program wasn't intimidating.

"Once we got into the playoffs in Division III, it was comparable to Division II," said McFarland, whose team frequently went deep into the Division III playoffs in previous years. "I felt we were already able to be competitive."

Along with the move to Division II came a move to the California Collegiate Athletic Association. UCSD had never been a part of a conference before this year, opting to be independent. The CCAA is considered the toughest Division II conference in the country.

"We tried to put a lot more effort into recruiting," McFarland said. "Trying to get bigger, better athletes."

Two benefits of being part of a conference is that a team already has set rivals and that a team's schedule, for the most part, is already determined. Independent schools must fill in their schedules the best they can.

"It means I don't have to spend two months forming a schedule," McFarland said. "As an independent, you have to wait for [oppo-

nents] to form their conference schedule."

Athletes and coaches still performed at their top level.

"We basically played our game like we always do," Dostalek said. "We kept with what worked for us."

For UCSD to continue its success, it needs to keep some things intact while also improving on others.

"Just keep UCSD like it is," Dostalek said. "Everyone is really close and involved in the athletic community."

The athletic department must grow with along with the school to assure long-term success.

"We need to try to keep the department strong," McFarland said. "Money will be a critical issue. Kids who are interested in athletics and UCSD are fairly well-read. The athletes we need respond to a challenge. We need to keep up the image of the department."

The year was extremely successful, and it is hoped that the Tritons will repeat that success for years to come.

"It was very positive for us," McFarland said. "All of the teams did a great job."

### bythenumbers

1 Number of National Championships in Division II.

4 UCSD track All-Americans.

6 UCSD track and field representatives at nationals.

7 Number of teams that made the playoffs.

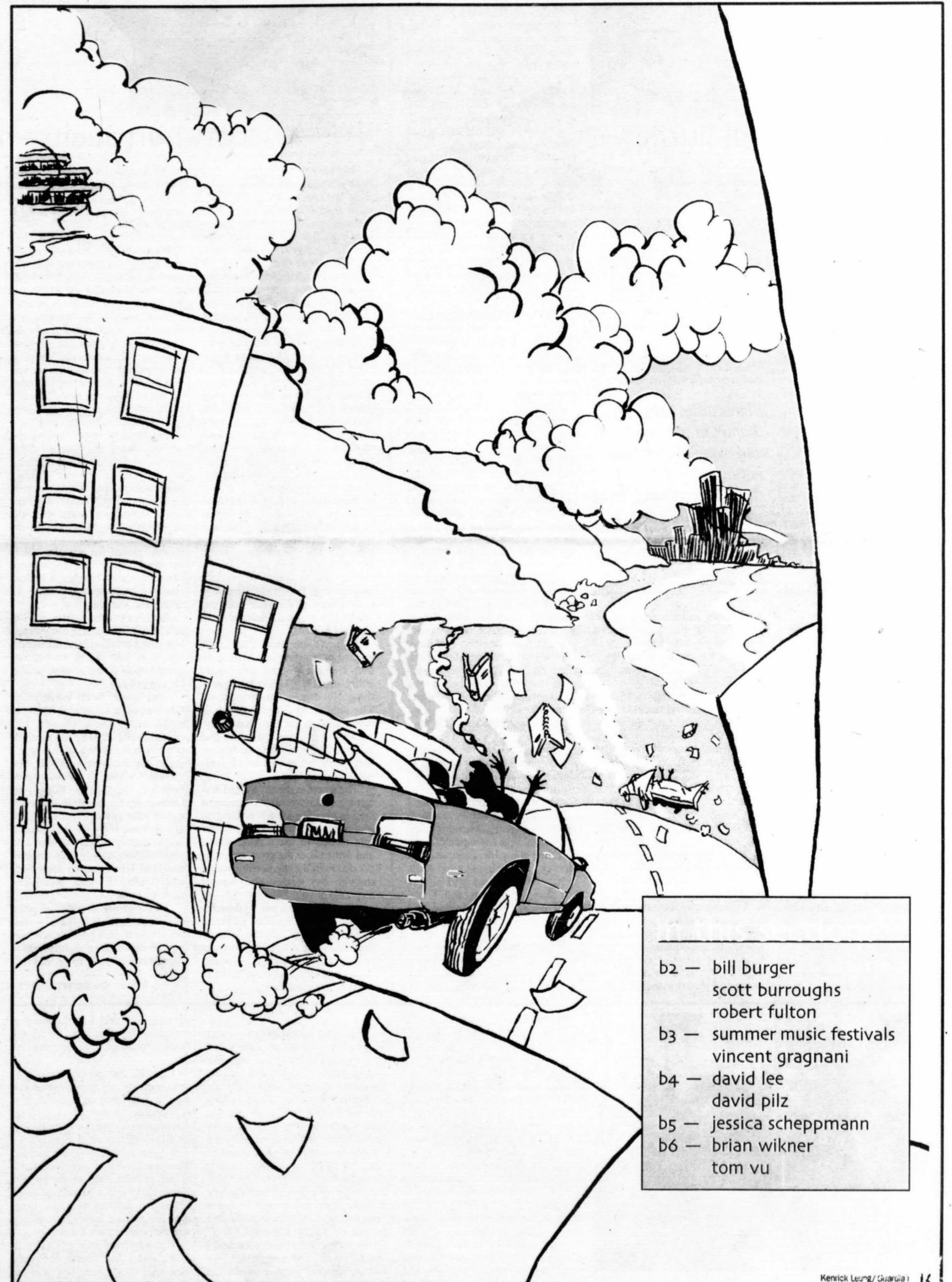
9 UCSD teams finishing with a winning record.

17 Wins in a row by the women's soccer team.

21 Total wins by the women's soccer team.

32 Combined wins by men's and women's soccer.

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last words from the Guardian seniors



bill burger

Over the last three years, I have noticed that the final articles from outgoing editors are used primarily for three purposes: to give advice, to thank family and friends, and to reflect on events that have happened to the writers throughout their years at UCSD. After thinking about how I would use mine, I decided to do all three. My advice for the students of this school who are not yet in my position is simple, and it's advice that you have heard from me many times throughout the last three years.

don't think that my excessive entertainment hurt me too much. I have done many things wrong in my time here, but that is one of the things I did right. Another piece of advice originally came from a Guardian editor during my freshman year. I don't even know his name and have never met him, but I remember reading his final article. He said, and I now repeat, "A life without risk is a life that isn't worth living."

*I have taken many chances in my time here, and many of them have not turned out the way that I have wanted, but I wouldn't take back any of them. In fact, I wish that I had taken quite a few more.*

It is simply this: You are responsible for your own happiness, so take that responsibility. It is indeed true that our school is somewhat socially challenged. It is also true that, unless you work hard at it, finding a good time can be very elusive. But to those of you who say that it is impossible to have a good time here, I say, "Get a life."

A famous comedian said it best: "If you can't find something to do, then you aren't bored, you are boring." This couldn't be more true. Entertainment doesn't simply fall out of the sky. There are a lot of times that you have to make your own fun. That's hard to do when you're studying constantly or going home every weekend. I am a management science major, so I often put it in terms of economics. If you can have fun three nights a week as opposed to zero nights a week, and end up with a GPA that is one tenth of a point lower than you would have had, I have a hard time believing that you don't consider that in your best interest. The benefits, as far as I am concerned, far outweigh the costs.

I was lucky. I realized that in high school, I did way more work and stressed way more about grades than I had to. I would have ended up here with a slightly lower GPA and SAT score, but I didn't realize that at the time. Once I was here, I took that knowledge to heart and enjoyed my time as much as I could. I am going to UCLA law school in the fall — somewhere I have always wanted to go, so I

years, but my mom, dad, and sister, Emily, have been there to help me revel in the good times as well as console me in the bad ones. I am eternally grateful to them for that.

I would also like to thank the friends I've met here, as well as friends such as Aaron, who I knew well before college but who also played a huge role in my college life. After my freshman year, I had only a few close friends — a situation that I was not used to.

Luckily for me, I was randomly paired with my sophomore apartmentmate Brendan. We became good friends and met other friends through each other. The result was a group of people without whom I could not have gotten through these four years.

I was talking with my friend Joey the other night about how odd it was that he and I — a Revelle student and a Warren student, a political science major and a management science major — have ended up such good friends. All I can say about him, and many of my other friends whom I met through random chance, is that I simply got lucky and am glad that I did.

The last group of people that I would like to thank are my Guardian cohorts. I always knew that I would be thanking you, because from the very beginning I considered you guys some of the most competent and able people I've ever met. Whenever work needed to get done, there were always people there to do it and to do it well.

This was never more evident than a few weeks ago when our computer crashed at 10 p.m. and essentially erased all of our saved material. We stayed there until nearly 4 a.m. making up for what we'd lost. Without the expertise of the people there that night, it could never have gotten finished.

I didn't, however, know that I would be thanking you guys as friends until halfway through this year. Until that point, I just did my job and left. But when I broke up with my serious girlfriend of more than a year, I realized how close you guys had become. I will always owe you all for helping me through one of the roughest times of my life.

It is impossible to single anyone out because you all were so great and understanding. I consider that time a blessing because of all that I learned and the friends I realized I had.

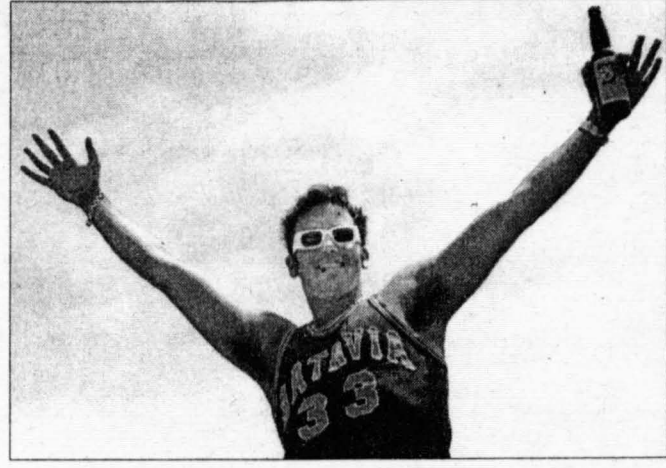
As far as memorable events, I have a hard time narrowing them down. This year's Memorial Day trip to Las Vegas was possibly the best time of my life. I still, and will forever, think back and smile about that weekend and all the fun that my friends and I had drinking, gambling, drinking, and just basically being menaces to society. And drinking, too.

I can't think about my time here at UCSD without thinking

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scott burroughs

We have been through many wild and zany adventures during these last two years together, and I must say that it has been a pleasure to have you along for this ridiculous ride. But the time has come at UCSD to come to a close.

Soon, I shall walk the plank that is graduation and march out beyond the cozy confines of our lazy La Jolla campus to find my fortune in the fine world beyond.

Through the pixellated print that composes each Lounge, I have done my best to disseminate my message unto you, the Triton masses. School is school: a place where you learn and stuff, but whatevers. College is so much more than that. It's a time when the studying and learning part comprises about one-fortieth of the total experience, and drinking forties constitutes the rest.

Personally, I find it hard to remember any compelling lecture or test, yet my memory is rife with instances and recollections of sipping a frosty St. Ides on a warm spring day, or gleefully admiring a coldie drawn from a recently tapped keg, or simply knocking back a brew or 12 while shooting the shit or kicking it around town with the homies.

If there's one thing that I have learned in my days as a Triton, it's that I won't — and you won't either, smart guy — ever know anything. Not ever, not anything at all! The only thing I've come to fully understand is the fact that everyone is a moron and the heads that are actually succeeding in life are only doing it through blind, foolish, knee-jerk luck.

The wheel in the sky indeed is a turning, and it will keep a-turning as long as any of us are a-breathing. So it's best to calmly and coolly subjugate oneself to the flowing whims and demands of the great, pulsating pendulum in the sky, heeding its call through the waxing and waning moments of your life.

What on Earth am I jabbering about? This ridiculous gibberish most definitely will not fly. Where's the booze, the drugs, the constant references to strange, abstract things and ideas that make sense to nobody, not even me?

That most sacred thing — pizza — was even taken away once last year as a punishment. It was like taking water away from desert dwellers. It got ugly. Anyway, I digress. Upon walking into the Guardian office for the first time that fateful day, I asked then-sports editor and future buddy Bill Burger if he needed a writer. Good ol' Bill, with pizza in his face, nearly choked at the glory of his savior coming. OK, maybe that isn't exactly how it broke down, but he was happy to get a writer. I have been thankful that he gave me that opportunity.

We exchanged information and I was off on my first assignment — a women's soccer game. I would not have had it any other way. The team won, and won again, and kept on

winning until they won the national championship that year. Of all the beasts to be assigned to, I got the best one.

I quickly moved into an editorship, with the section all mine this year. It has been one of the best experiences of my life. I covered many sports in my two years here at UCSD — almost all of them.

I have met some great people. The coaches have been wonderful to me, as have most of the players. There have been a handful of angry letters, but most of them are amusing. The positive letters, though few and far between, are encouraging. I also learned how to deal with dicks, and I don't mean Richards. The true dicks were few and far

Then again, this whole column has been an absurd misadventure in frenzied, off-the-wall journalism since its advent. Even the title is preposterous.

Lobster's Lounge: What does that even mean? Yet there else can you find such tales of mayhem and madness, replete with all the drinking, drugging and dalliance that your fragile little dome can handle?

And how in the world did I, Scott Alan Burroughs, attain the righteous and storied privilege of hoisting all of these mind-warping, life-changing diatribes upon you and the UCSD community?

Well, I'll tell you how: Through years and years of grueling, humiliating, dehumanizing toil and labor, whoring myself out to the highest bidder and horribly compromising my morals and integrity, all in hopes of one day wielding this transcendent, omnipotent pen.

When I finally made it to the top of the heap and was given the opportunity to clench the trembling Guardian readership in my mighty, gloved fist, and the ability to wreak havoc and spur great, sweeping social changes, I instead chose to talk about getting all drunk and stuff like that.

Yet it's a year or so later and I'm still here, still churning out an endless string of hubris and innuendo, which is still being ravenously gorged upon by the adoring public. Or something.

This piece holds even more, however, as there is something of actual use to you, though it is ensconced deeply and enigmatically beneath the surface of this seemingly destinationless drivel. The message is this: It would greatly behoove you, the hung-over Lounge reader, to clear the crust out of your eyes and get out there and do something. Go out into that bright sunlight that peeks into your window as you play another round of Tetris, and do something with yourself, you worthless, slovenly bum.

Join a group or club of some sort — AA comes to mind — and get involved. It is possible to crawl out of bed before nightfall on a regular basis, I hear. You could the-

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Get Into the Summer Music Festivities

Expect to spend a bunch of money on music and concerts

By LINDSAY BOYD  
Staff Writer

Awww, the dog days of summer! For many people, summer means frozen lemonade, sunburns and Lollapalooza. Oh wait, that was six years ago.

At least you can still catch the lovely ladies of Lilith Fair. Oops, my mistake. That ended about three years ago.

Hey, there is always the This Ain't No Picnic festival. Actually, all you indie rock kids will have to find something else for this Fourth of July, because that's out of the picture, too.

OK, so the summer festival circuit is not what it once was, but there are still some shows making their way across the country this summer just in time for you to spend your hard-earned cash on overpriced T-shirts.

Area:One

The festival will feature Moby,

Outkast, Paul Oakenfold, Incubus, New Order, The Roots, Nelly Furtado, Carl Cox, The Orb and Rinoceros.

Stepping in where Lollapalooza left off, Area:One is a festival dedicated to artistic unity and integrity.

However, at the festival's Web site, <http://www.area1festival.com>, you will find one inherent difference between Area:One and its alternative predecessors.

But never fear, you corporate-phobes, part of the proceeds from Area:One will benefit Greenpeace and Lifebeat.

July 31: Mountain View, Calif. Shoreline Amphitheater. On sale now.

Aug. 5: Devore, Calif. Blockbuster Pavilion. On sale now.

Ozzfest  
Back from the dead, Marilyn Manson will join Black Sabbath.

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Scott:

Lobster advises students to live it up at UCSD

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oretically utilize these daylight hours to do something productive with your six- or seven-year college career.

Do not end up like one of those thousands of people who walk away from UCSD with little more than a diploma, a sunburn and a book of e-mail addresses that they will maybe one day open to forward a slew of really funny jokes to their old college pals, while holed up in their little hovel of a cubicle, wearing a stained, wrinkled shirt or dress and a cheap pair of shoes.

You have plenty of time to be a loser, so get down with something now, while you still can. I used to think that stepping a less-than-mandatory foot on the UCSD campus was an experience akin to eating flaming shards of glass.

Now I genuinely enjoy spending large chunks of my free time working at the fine, on-campus offices of the Guardian. That is, as long as there is a large and steady supply of ice-cold beer on hand, my columns are left untouched by my ham-fisted associates, and the paychecks don't bounce.

Otherwise, it's pure, excruciating agony, somewhere along the lines of disembowelment, or Freddie Prinze Jr. movies. Have you seen "Down to You?" Blech!

When all is said and done, as it almost now is, the Guardian has been good to the ol' Lobsterman. It provided me with an outlet for my "work," an opportunity to ridicule and belittle the work of others, and a big, fat check every other week so I can buy more booze and the cycle can continue; the wheel can keep a-turning.

Now, though, that great big alcohol-greased wheel is grinding to a halt, and once again I would like to thank you all for your mindless questions, your suggestions that I ignored, your endless chattering, your less-than-profound thoughts, and of course, for all of the times you've mentioned that the mere chance of there possibly being a Lounge in that day's issue is the only reason you pick this rag up at all.

For all of that and more, word up. Just keep the drafts flowing, the tunes loud and the sloughulent way of life alive and well. Keep bangin'.  
Out.

last words from the Guardian seniors



vincent gagnani

It all hit me last week. As I was trying to make sense of the past four years of my life, all hell was breaking loose at the Guardian.

Our hiatus editor, as well as his 4,000-word front-page story, was missing in action and showed up over 24 hours late due to personal issues.

Our opinion editor received a much larger section than she expected and was scrambling to write last-minute articles to fill the

space. Two news stories that we expected writers to turn in did not come in as expected.

And our sports editor was two hours late coming in after saying goodbye to his fiancée, whom he won't see for three months.

As this drama unfolded, I realized that this was the kind of situation that I thrive on. Yes, I was actually enjoying the fact that everything was going wrong.

Why? Well, some people may call it masochism, but they don't understand the situation.

I may have looked stressed at the time—and I probably was—but I also knew that everything was going to turn out OK in the end. In fact, I think the issue turned out to be one of our best this year.


How did that happen? Everyone pulled together to get the job done and they got it done well.

That is one of the greatest things about the Guardian. We are a bunch of students committed to the paper and committed to each other. When things go wrong, everyone does their part to fix things. As editor in chief, it gives me great joy to see this — not just when things go wrong, but every day.


Looking back at the goodbye columns of past editors in chief, I noticed a lot of bitterness and negativity. Some had issues with their staffs, others felt that the Guardian had taken their lives away.

My take is just slightly different. I love my staff to death and I love what the Guardian has done to my life. The only bitterness

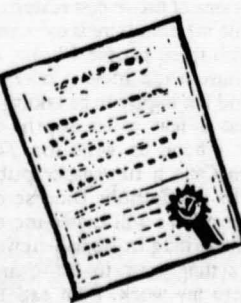
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# Congratulations, 2001 UCSD Graduates!



Throughout the years,  
You've had so many fears  
Of challenges and tests,  
Sleepless nights with no rest.  
Many memories of fun-filled days,  
Now it's time to go your separate ways.  
Four years of hard work have opened many doors...  
Good luck in the future, success will be yours!  
Best wishes in all your endeavors!



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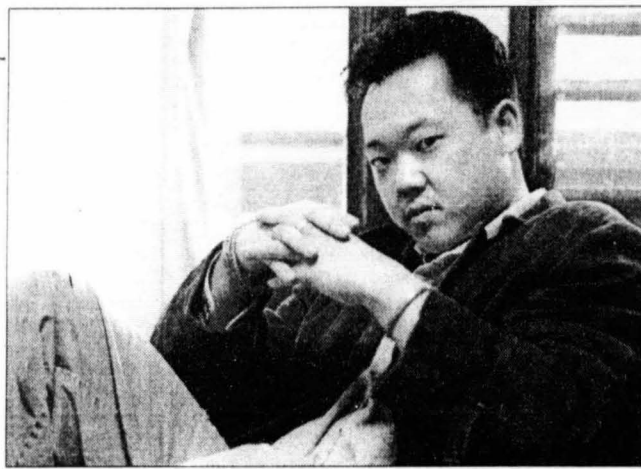
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— david lee —

Soundtrack to this article — Rob Swift: "Modern Day Music." These salutes are bullshit. But then again, what better way to end my stay as hiatus editor than to finish where I started.

That's not to say I haven't improved over the past three years at the *Guardian*. The quality of my defecation has earned me six California Intercollegiate Press Association awards. But little gold plaques don't mean shit. Quite literally.

What convinced me was seeing the 4/20 issue hanging on the wall of a freshman res. hall with "the shit" tagged five times under the italicized title, *Burn Baby Burn*. Boom: proof-positive. Or a past writer calling me from New York to let me know his portfolio got him a job with the "Villager." Strolling down the copper scales of the Geisel Snake to the aerial view of sold-out kiosks. Lounging students flipping through the crazy lives of two escorts. Then to a Tengu sword-wielding ninja. An interview with Spike and Mike. Chuck D. Steven Hager. But I digress.

I found the biggest compliment and sense of fulfillment from the readers. Anyone involved in anything creative can relate to the thrill of others seeing and appreciating your work, your ever-consuming baby. And that was probably my main failure as a journalist.

I pissed on AP style. I never exposed a political scandal, covered a soccer game or even sponded an editorial during my time at the paper. However, I'd also like to mark that as an ethical saving grace (i.e. *Guardian* endorsing Bush). I was an arts and entertainment editor. I entertained; that's what I did. I just had my own way of doing it.

So instead of theater, we

brought you anime. Buds over beer. Sex workers rather than strippers. Blazed with Wyclef. Supported DiFranco, Harper, Ozomatli and J5. Burning Man over Massives. Marathons in Morocco. Vancouver Spring Breaks. Oktoberfest in Berlin. Grooves to get busy to. And music major co-eds shooting shotguns in the desert night sky. We were, if anything, eclectic.

There were lots of times when divine dispensation could have fixed some major blunders. But, for the most part, I steered this tiny vessel with my own selective style and vision to the best of my ability, which is the most any editor can hope for.

Fortunately, hiatus leaves a greater wake with a small treasure of writers, photographers, graphic artists and designers. And working under my quasi-fascist rule has most assuredly given them enough penance to pass through the Pearly Gates or be reborn a Hindu cow.

Consequently, I have particular faith in next year's hiatus staff with Charlie Tran and Joe Lee at the helm. There couldn't be anyone so opposite from my own vision and way of "working," and yet there isn't anyone else I would want running the show. They've grown from enthusiastic young men into jaded and cynical hounds. I couldn't be prouder.

Charlie: When journeying into the night, remember who you are and remember who they are.

Joe: The music will come. It's already there.

Charlie and Joe: The final monkey's off your back. Time to make this your own. Good luck boys.

In conclusion, I have no final conclusion. I thank the staff. It's been fun, guys. I shall keep in

touch with those who allowed me into their lives and friendships. And for those I didn't get along with — fuck you very much.

As for the reader, allow me to entertain you one more time with my last act as hiatus editor. At the end of each article, my primary goal was not to leave the reader with some pervasive truth or contrived dogma, but to simply end on a "note." An abstract lingering. A simple hmm. This requires a) a good story, b) dynamic design, c) brevity, d) strategic juxtaposition and e) flow.

Allow me to float once more and serve you this last story. I like to think of all these salutes as tombstones for past editors. Morbid, but true. And thus, I offer my epitaph. It has been an unduly honor. I thank you.

YEAR 1

Soundtrack — The Orb: "Little Fluffy Clouds (original remix)." *Panoramic long-shot of Sedona's mountain skyline at twilight. Soft orange and red rays slip across the jagged peaks.*

*Slow, low-angle zoom reveals the backs of four college students on the edge of a ravine, staring at the skyline. A fast zoom and 180-degree track reveals Dave and Nate's faces. Rob and Michelle are blurred in the background smoking their cigarettes and holding onto a boombox.*

*The techno beats are about to climax and the sun is close to rising. Medium-close shot of David's dragon sunglasses with the reflection of the sun rising against his gold lenses.*

David: You ready?

*Zoom out to a medium shot and track down to a low vector. All four people are seen with the sun's rays hitting their faces.*

Nate: Yeah.

*Music climaxes. Everyone starts screaming. Echoes are heard through the ravine.*

*Electric Skychurch's "Deus Ex" dubs in with a quick shot montage of warehouse parties, desert parties, cars, wheels on Muir laun, CSO chases, Emily selling oranges, Rob in his Buddy Holly glasses, Nate sleeping, Rachel and her Pooh bear and Kristy smiling. White-out.*

YEAR 2

*Mix into Ben Harper's "Lonely Day" (instrumental only).*

*Medium shot of hospital bed that comes into slow focus. Low-angle zoom with spotlights on Jane's and David's faces. IV tubes from Jane's translucent forearms are highlighted in the darkness. Her face is emaciated and pale. Eyelids flutter occasionally, but never shut all the way. David's knuckles are swollen and*

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— david pilz —

The end of the year has come again, and I have in front of me a huge stack of negatives. So much is captured on these negatives: happiness, sadness, joy, elation, anger and worry. Being a photographer for the *Guardian* has given me these moments, and I have been there, for the past two years, observing and documenting all that goes on at UCSD.

I have seen the women's basketball team sink a three-pointer at the buzzer, clenching victory for the Tritons. I have seen a snowball fight on the Revelle field. I have seen the overjoyed faces of the slate members who swept all the A.S. positions. I have seen countless protests and concerts. I have been to more sports games this year than anyone else.

For the past two years, photojournalism has been the very core of my existence. It is my passion — I can't imagine not being a photojournalist, professional or not. It allows me to observe the world and see all aspects of life. It allows me to see the differences between people and how they live. It allows me to stop the world for a tiny fraction of a second, so I and others can reflect on that moment.

College is a weird phenomenon. It is this short period of your life that acts as a buffer zone between your childhood and your adulthood. It is a place where your whole world is set up for you, and you have the freedom to explore your interests, whatever they may be.

I can honestly say that, come next Saturday, I will have fully taken advantage of my college experience. I have spent the past four years trying new things, all the while having a truly great time.

The heart of my college experi-

ence, though, has been working at the *Guardian*. I have definitely devoted more time and energy to the *Guardian* than anything else, as has everyone else who works here.

It is simply wonderful to work in an arena (man, I am so sick of the word "arena") with people who are as passionate about what they do as I am. My co-workers are some of the smartest, most open-minded people I know. We take our work seriously, but at the same time we know that life is about creating memories that will stay with us forever.

Working at the *Guardian* is a learning experience, as well. I am very fortunate to have worked under the previous photo editor, Lisa Huff, who is not only a wonderful photographer, but a great teacher as well. I have tried my best this year to be as nurturing to my photo staff, all of whom have progressed immensely since the beginning of the year, and of whom I am very proud.

I thought, upon entering UCSD as a freshman who was clueless about what he wanted to do, that by now I would know exactly where I was headed. After four years of thinking, I have finally come to the conclusion that I will probably never know what I want to do. If I did, I would have figured it out by now.

So who knows what is in store for David Pilz? I am consoled by the fact that no matter what, I will always be taking pictures, trying to document how I see the world.

To Lyon, the person to whom I am passing the proverbial torch, I am confident that you will be a great photo editor next year. As long as you keep your heart in this job, you are sure to succeed.

## Vincent:

### *Guardian* days taught Chief importance of fun

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and negativity you will hear from me will be about the fact that I have to leave this place.

If there are two things that I have learned in the past four years, they are how to be a journalist and how to have fun. While it sounds more professional for an editor in chief to mention journalism before fun, I need to talk about fun first.

When I came to the *Guardian*, I had just graduated with a 4.3 GPA from a private high school. I had enjoyed my high school years, but not nearly as much as I would come to love my college years.

My first two years at UCSD were in fact similar to high school, minus the good grades. I didn't party much and I didn't touch alcohol very often. A lot of that changed when I started working in the *Guardian* office as an editor.

At the *Guardian*, I have met friends that I hope will last me a lifetime. We spent a lot of time

together, not just working, but also partying and having a good time — whether at Bill's, Josh's, or Charlie's apartment, or the Flamingo Hilton in Las Vegas.

I have also learned to have fun on my own. Over winter break, I traveled the United States and Canada by train, covering over 8,000 miles of track across 14 states and five Canadian provinces. As much as I love my life in San Diego, it was good to get away, and I'm considering doing it again after graduation.

The bottom line is that everyone needs to learn to have fun. Most people already do, but many do not. Learn to prioritize. If your professor is asking you to drop his class during sixth week because you're slacking, then maybe you are having too much fun.

But otherwise, don't let grades get in the way of having a good time here. College is a unique time; it should not be taken too seriously.

Looking back on the last four years, I know for certain that I enjoyed myself and that I will probably remember these years as some of the best years of my life.

Now for the other great thing I

learned at UCSD: journalism. This knowledge didn't come from any classroom; rather, it all came from the *Guardian*.

Not everyone at the *Guardian* plans on pursuing a career in newspapers, but most are passionate about it for the time being. We pass knowledge on to one another with the hope of educating each other and improving

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the *Guardian*. It's just another reason I love this place.

Many times we are confronted with difficult situations and we have to fend for ourselves in dealing with them. Last year, after we felt we were illegally and unfairly kicked out of an A.S. Council meeting, Julia, our editor in chief, researched California Open Meeting Laws. Armed with the information she had gathered, we walked right through the doors

that had been closed to us and proceeded to do our work as journalists.

This year, I have been named in *The San Diego Union-Tribune* and featured on "Fox 6 News" after the *Guardian* rejected an advertisement that we did not want in our paper.

Little did I know when we decided not to run the ad that we would get so much attention for it. The more I learn about this issue, the more I realize that we, as a staff, did the right thing. Although I was somewhat nervous about being in the spotlight, I was proud to defend our decision in front of all of San Diego.

I have learned a lot while here, especially from past editors, and now it is my turn to leave and become one of those past editors.

While my time here is over, my time with these people, I hope, is not. I have made lifelong friends here, and I'm happy to be taking a job just a few miles south of UCSD. I hope to write for *The Southern Cross*, a newspaper published by the Catholic Diocese of San Diego. This will enable me to continue writing in a small-newspaper setting and to bring my faith into my work. I am sad to leave, but I look forward to what

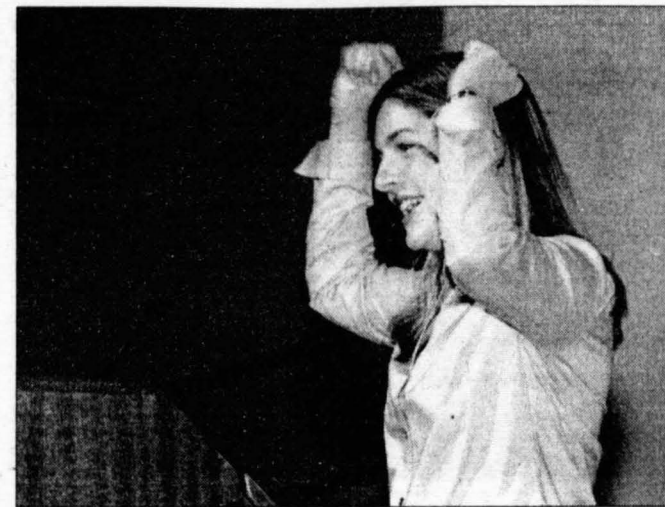
the coming years have to offer.

Now, looking back, I have to offer some thanks, first of all to God. You've made this a smooth ride so far, and while I haven't always understood or agreed with the bumps in the road, I now see that there was a higher purpose. Now if I could only understand the higher purpose behind me having to graduate and leave this place.

I have to thank my family for being supportive of me every step of the way. I may never be around, but I do appreciate your help, encouragement and all you have done and continue to do.

Lastly, I have to thank my *Guardian* coworkers. You're dependable, you've enabled me to do my job with minimal stress and you've made this a fun year — one I can never forget. You have all taught me a lot, and I leave this place a much different person because of you.

Alison and Jeff, I have all the confidence in the world in you two. I wish you the best as you take the reins. And to the rest of you: It's been one hell of a year. I hate to see it go, and I thank you all for making this one of the greatest times of my life.

last words from the *Guardian* seniors

— jessica schepmann —

Graduation from college for many people can be likened to being on the brink of something, only you're not quite sure what.

For some of us it is greatness. For some it is failure, and for others it is a nervous breakdown.

Regardless of the outcome, graduation is a rite of passage and a culmination of the opportunities, experiences and lessons of the past years. These days, we're entering an

increasingly competitive world where the parameters that define success versus failure, or moral versus immoral, are loosely defined.

We learn that there are no absolute rules to follow, and that there is no guaranteed formula for success. This flexibility is invigorating, but it is scary too.

UCSD is a disappointment for a lot of people, but I was always excited about what I saw here. Granted,

this school doesn't have the stuff that "Animal House" was made of, but there is a sense of greatness on this campus that I have always recognized. Here we have a university entering its fifth decade, and we are the future alumni that will make or break this school's emerging reputation as a great institution.

Regardless of whether you started your college career here, are a transfer student, or are just trucking away part-time, college is a sort of bubble that protects us from truly experiencing the harsh reality of the "real world." Here we encounter some of the most intelligent people that we may ever come across.

It is their tolerance, motivation and intelligence that personally inspired me to aim for greatness. When I enter the real world and begin to encounter the drudgery and bureaucracy of closed-minded people, I will have to make sure that I do not lose the optimism that I am trying to convey today.

We tend to overlook the value of introspection in college courses, especially in science departments, where the theory behind design may be explored, but not the psychology or the philosophy.

College is the first step out the door into adulthood. We are shel-

tered just enough to gain the opportunity to blossom, but protected from those that would prevent our growth. This is where we learn that if you don't stand up for something, you'll stand up for anything. But here is also where we learn that believing anything too extremely requires purposefully ignoring half of the information available.

As we head into the real world, we have to look back and think about what our experiences at UCSD will contribute to our lives.

School these days, especially here, isn't about learning a trade. Theoretically, you could go all the way through UCSD and not learn one marketable skill. This is an institute of higher learning, not ITT Tech. So it becomes an opportunity to grow and to educate yourself, not just get a degree.

If you want to come out of it a better person, you have to put that much more effort into your own personal education. Passive learning doesn't get you very far.

I feel sorry for the people who learn, but who fail to maximize this chance to educate themselves. The global world might be homogenizing, but individual communities of people are becoming more diverse in their political ideologies. The

challenge is finding where you belong, finding where you can make sure that your energy is well-spent, and where you can make your voice heard.

Somehow, in this huge, science-oriented school, I managed to find the tiniest department on campus. In fact, critical gender studies is so small, it isn't even a department. It is an interdisciplinary program where students pick and choose classes from other departments that critically examine the world through a gendered lens.

It was here that I learned that things that I had always taken for granted as truths may be constructions of our Judeo-Christian consciousness.

For my first year in the major, I walked around constantly angry at the injustice that I saw and felt. Eventually, I learned that being pissed off all of the time isn't the solution. There was yet another side to the equation that I had to think through for myself.

You see, there is what is taken for granted and there are people who question it. Then there is a third side to the story where you have to take reality into consideration, question it and decide for

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last words from the Guardian seniors

Jessica:

Publication helped with CGS major

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My articles varied in theme, including racy subjects like drugs and sex, but somehow tended to focus on issues like racism, sexism, hate crimes, homophobia, feminism and women's issues. These were topics I cared about and perhaps that is why the articles stood out.

One in particular, an opinion article that I wrote in response to those people who would argue that there is no place for feminism in today's society, seemed to strike a chord. It was picked up by some on-line newspapers and won an award, which was nice, but the most significant and rewarding thing was how it affected one reader.

One of the editors at the Guardian told me that not only had one girl cut out my article and sent it to her friends, but that she wanted to meet me and talk about it.

If that girl had been the only person in the world to read that article, I wouldn't care, because I would know that I had made a difference and written something that spoke to someone. I may not have represented the views of everyone at the Guardian, but I did speak for myself and the few others who saw the world the way I did. And that is pretty cool.

The knowledge that I had a voice on this campus, and that I had a forum with which I could share my opinions, has been magical. Regardless of what was going on in my life, this was something that I have always been able to count on.

Friends, parents and boyfriends may let you down. Death, tragedy and heartache may strike, but all have been overcome with the knowledge that regardless of whatever else happens, I have something to say and the power to say it. It is one of the few things, besides myself, that has never let me down, and it provided the continuity that I needed to get through the uncertainty that is inevitable at this age.

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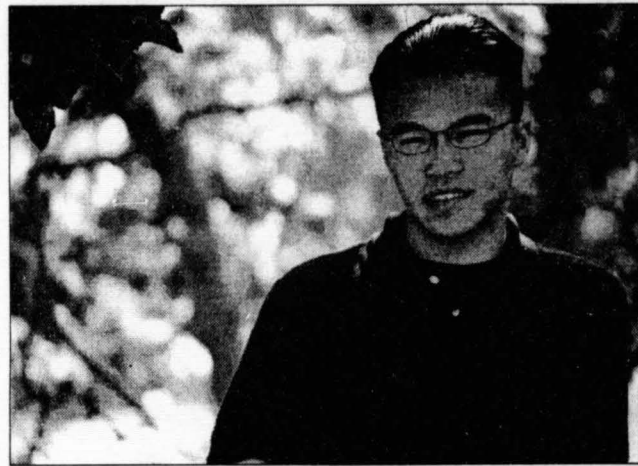
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tom vu

Graduation. Damn, it feels good to write that word. Never before has it held so much meaning for me.

Four years of blood, sweat and tears culminate now. And it's a long time coming. Twelve quarters, nine months as opinion editor, five flunked classes, two majors, one minor, a lot of friends, too many drinks and too many hours wasted studying, yet still not enough. Add them all together and what do you get?

A hell of a lot of memories. Some of my best memories come from the time I've spent here at UCSD. There are just too many to relate in the space I am given to write this article. It seems to me that the happiest memories are sometimes the ones that seem the most trivial or least important.

If someone were to ask what my best memories of my tour of duty here are, I doubt I would pick one earthshaking event in my life.

Instead, it would be the time when I spent the day with Rebecca, Derrick and Pearl at Fashion Valley and then went to Barona Casino later that night.

It would be studying with Kathy for Economics 111 at the Goldfish and then walking along La Jolla Cove.

It's driving up and down Miramar Road countless times with Ken, in vain attempts to buy furniture for our apartment.

It's baking cookies with Chika without enough ingredients.

It's Peigi sleeping in my room because she was too scared after watching "What Lies Beneath."

It's spending time with Aya, my favorite transfer student, at the Living Room and at the cliffs overlooking Blacks Beach. These are the little things in life that make it memorable.

On the flip side, the worst experiences are the ones that

stick in my mind. Lynn crying in my arms on my birthday; eating breakfast with Samantha at the IHOP in downtown La Jolla, barely able to swallow my eggs as she tells me what she had thoughts of doing.

It's watching my grandfather

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Growing intellectually and emotionally has its bumps in the road. These past four years have been anything but smooth. I often ask my friends if they have any regrets from their time in college, yet I never asked myself that question, perhaps out of fear of the answer.

Thinking back, I have to admit, much to my own chagrin, that yes, I have regrets. There was a time when I should have said "yes" and not "no," a time when the answer should have been "no" and not "yes." I certainly should have studied for my economics classes a lot harder than I did.

These things in life are unavoidable, though. It's simply part of growing up and having to make tough decisions.

The ultimate question, though, is not one of regrets. The question is whether a person, if given the chance, would go back

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thing from them. After all, what's the point of achieving something — of experiencing a moment in life, be it good or bad — if you don't learn something from it?

As some say, people that don't learn from history are bound to repeat it. And that, as fantastic of a voyage as college has been, is the last thing I want to do.

I have learned so much during my time here. I've learned from my classes, I've learned from working at the Guardian for four years, I've learned from my accomplishments and my defeats.

I learned from interning at Salomon Smith Barney that investing isn't for me. I've learned so much about people, friendships and about who I am and what I want to do with my life.

I learned about my race and ethnicity. I learned about cars. I've learned more than I ever could've wanted to about economics, about coalition building and France's dirigiste model, and about the George Foreman Grill.

In other words, I've grown. I think I've grown more in these past four years than I ever did in the previous 17. After 17 years of living with my parents in Sacramento, moving to San Diego was a blessing. It gave me the chance to spread my wings, to become my own person, to taste life.

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Festival:

Vans Warped Tour still offers a great punk show

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Slipknot, Papa Roach, Linkin Park and Crazy Town for this year's Ozzfest. Unlike Area:One, this year's lineup pays little attention to artistic integrity — Crazy Town is in the lineup — but nevertheless promises to rock as hard as ever.

A warning to metalheads planning on going to the San Bernardino show: Leave at least three extra hours of travel time to get to the Blockbuster Pavilion, because the venue's only access is from one freeway exit; and traffic piles up for miles.

June 27: Sacramento, Calif. Sacramento Valley Amphitheater. On sale now.
June 29: Mountain View, Calif. Shoreline Amphitheater. On sale now.
June 30: San Bernardino, Calif. Glen Helen Blockbuster Amphitheater. On sale now.

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June 27: Chula Vista, Calif. Coors Amphitheater. On sale now.
June 28: Ventura, Calif. Seaside Park. On sale now.
June 29: Los Angeles, Calif. L.A. Coliseum. On sale now.

Vans Warped Tour

If one thing can be counted on this summer, it is as always the Vans Warped Tour. Serving up another great collection of California punk, it never fails to deliver. Rancid, 311, Pennywise, NewFound Glory and Less Than Jake are just some of the bands you will find among the many athletes and artisans and the Warped Tour.

June 24: Fresno, Calif. Fresno

Scheppmann:

Strength despite adversity makes a difference

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at the time, you can see the indelible mark that being on the Guardian staff left on their college experience.

Look at these articles. We may be young, but the editors and former editors on these pages have maximized their experiences at UCSD.

These are the people who possibly have seen me at my very best and at my very worst, and who, regardless of our differences, know where I have been coming from for the past five years. These are the people who will always understand what it is like to spend your 21st birthday at "the fucking Guardian," and who don't question the necessity of similar sacrifice. These are the people who understand that because it is such

a valuable outlet, it really wasn't a sacrifice in the long run.

I would like to leave you with one final thought. I can't take credit for it, though. It's something that my dad, the smartest man and most honorable person in the world, told me a few years ago.

He said, "It's not that your life is hard, it's just that life itself is hard. You can't control the fact that you will encounter adversity in your life. The only thing you can control is how you deal with it, and how you let it affect you and those people around you."

In finding the key to your own soul, you find the strength to stand up under adversity. It is this strength that makes the difference in your ability to protect yourself.

The secret to maximizing the opportunities that UCSD presents to us is finding the key that allows you to lock this experience and strength in your heart forever. As much as entering the world minus my protective bubble scares me,

because of those experiences and the tools that I carry with me, I know that I will be OK.

After four years, and almost 100 articles later, it's time to end. As it has been said, it was the best of times and it was the worst of times.

For better or worse, there are many people who have been my teachers, who have made an impression and who have inspired me. These are the people who may find a piece of themselves and what they have given to me in this article. Because of that, they are all locked in my heart.

To that end, I would like to thank everyone mentioned, as well as the past and present members of the Guardian staff, as well as Beth Arnese, Gen Cox, Jenny Ryu, Ashley Bonham, W.I.S.C., Maggie Krell, Pavlov St., Ryan McManus and family, Ping Yeh, David Lee, Josh Crouse, my mom, sister, Micah Wong and family, Summer Thommen and Scott Shibata. I love you.

Dave:

Jesus Christ high-fives wandering hiatus editor

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white. His hands tremble beneath hers.
David: Don't go. Please.
Instrumental plays all the way through. David leaves the room at the end of the note. Spotlights remain and slowly fades.

YEAR 3
Dub in Aesop Rock's "Float."
Quick shot every fourth beat with a fast fade-in, but slow fade-out. Profile shots of driving in an '89 Broughams Cadillac. Money changing hands. Praying with priests. Bloodshot eyes in classrooms. Medium close-up of shaking hands. Black-out.

YEAR 4
Dub in Bob Marley's "Redemption Song."
Fade-in Alaska. Aerial long shot of a lakeside mountain. Spiralling zoom reveals a campsite with ice-blue water and shivering sycamore trees. Richard, Kristie and Brenna are canoeing underneath a low flying peregrine. David is perched up on a rock, overlooking his friends and ephemeral home. Marley plays all the way through.
David: It feels good to breathe again. Selah...

YEAR 5
Mix in Groove Armada's "At the River."
Long shot of the UCSD cliffs. Cut to medium shot of David, Natasha and Mary Jane overlooking the sunrise. An empty bottle of Tanqueray and juice is reflecting the sun's morning rays. The rolling fog diffuses the light into a soft warm hue.

Natasha: I've lived in San Diego my whole life and I never knew a place like this existed.

Mary Jane: That's what happens when you spend your whole life south of everything.

Natasha: At least we got to see this place at its best, when no one's

around but us, like we own the fucking world.

Mary: As long as we take it with us. It don't mean shit if you don't take it with you ... why you being so quiet miho?

David: I think I forgot to take a couple of things with me on my ride here.

Natasha: It's a good thing you remembered.
Mix Blur's "Tender" for final scene. Cut to a medium close-up of Brenna holding David in their bed. Candlelight spots their faces with heavy shadows.

David: I realized something yesterday.

Brenna: I hate it when you realize things.

David: I forgot I was going.

Brenna: Where?

David: I really know and I don't think it really matters.

Brenna: Then what does?

David: That you can never stop the ride so you might as well enjoy it.

Brenna: And pray tell, what did you get from that?

David: I forgot I don't like walking alone.

Brenna: You never were.

David: I know. It just takes me a while to figure things out.

David and Brenna spoon closer. Fade out.
Director's Cut Dream Sequence: Medium close-up of David sleeping. Fades into white with David walking on a dirt road by a well nearby. David spots Jesus wearing a pair of khakis and cooling himself with a cup of water. Jesus waves and gestures to come closer.

Jesus: Water?

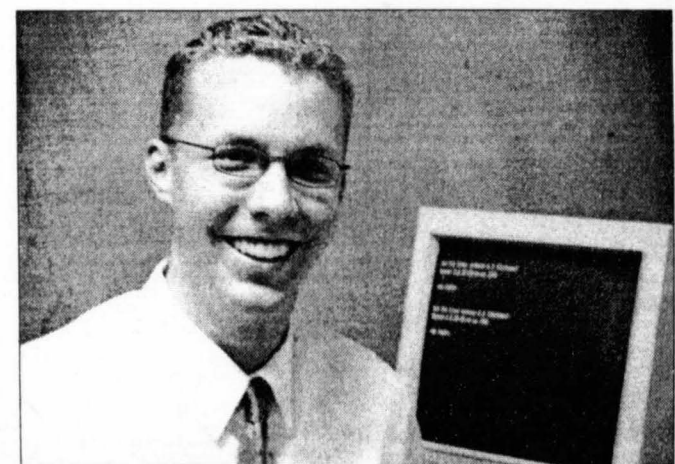
David: Thank you.

Jesus: Passerby?

David: Passerby.

Jesus: High five, my brother.

David high fives Jesus. Dub in Aesop Rock's "I'll Be OK." Both enjoy a conversation on canasta. Aerial zoom out. Fade out.



brian wikner

Looking back on three years of the Guardian brings many memories, successes and headaches to mind. Having spent all but one quarter with the

Guardian, my undergraduate existence has been defined by the late Sunday and Wednesday nights that inevitably spawn the online edition of the university newspa-

per. I vividly remember my thoughts walking into this university on the first day and wondering how the newspaper might play into my higher education.

The Guardian orientation fliers that I discovered a month earlier advertised for writers, designers and, much to my delight, computer personnel. I busily prepared my resume and cover letter, hoping that the right combination of words and experience might earn me a spot among the illustrious Guardian staff.

This preparation and determination to earn a meager computer position was met with an unexpected surprise. The editor in chief at the time took my resume, gave it a quick once over and said, "looks good — can you come in Wednesday?" It was both anticlimactic and a relief, easily the most informal job interview of my life.

I was to be the Web editor, a somewhat ambiguous position

involving Web design, computer support and, above all, many late nights by myself in a quiet Guardian office.

As I grew into the position, I realized the latitude and creativity that such a job allows. Like many aspects of the Internet in general, the online edition of the Guardian would not be bound by hundreds of rules from style books and design guides. I did not quite realize its potential until my second year in the position, when I constructed the Guardian online that readers see today.

It was at this point that I came to see the Web as a medium in which the Guardian could interact with its readers more than ever before. After enlisting the help of several designers and two particularly gifted programmers, the Web evolved into a more user-friendly and hands-on experience. That's not to say that it's anywhere near completion. Unlike the final mid-night deadline of the printed edi-

tion, the Web provides the opportunity to continually develop the way people see the Guardian.

Before ending this final printed article of my undergraduate career, a few thanks are certainly in order. First and foremost are the editors and staff, past and present, of the Guardian, who decided to keep me around for three years.

The online edition would still be greatly lacking if not for the programming abilities of Dean Hidas, whose voluntary contributions to the site have proven to make a world of difference.

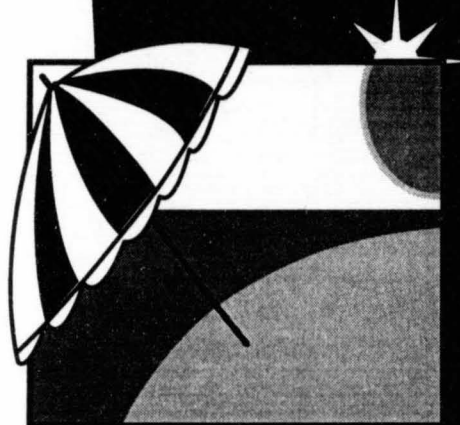
Finally, I would like to thank anyone who took the time to look at ucsguardian.org. Most editors at the Guardian take pride in seeing their work being read around campus, but the Web staff doesn't always get that humble pleasure (not without peeping into your dorm windows). Those of you who looked us up online and gave some feedback deserve a special thanks.

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Tom: Friendship, learning experiences instill life satisfaction

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and make any changes. Some say this is trivial: What's done is done and cannot be changed. True enough, but it hits a not-so-obvious chord.

Is the person so satisfied with his experiences that he wouldn't want to go back to change things? As I thought about this question, I realized that I would not make any changes to my career here.

The moments in my life at UCSD have shaped who I have become, and to make any changes to the decisions I've made would change who I am. I'm more than satisfied with my experiences here — the good ones and bad ones.

I am likewise satisfied with the friends I've made and the people I've met. I like to say that, between my roommate and me, we know half the students here.

From what I have experienced here, friendship breaks down to three things: kindness, trust and loyalty. It doesn't matter how many years two people may have been friends — if a little argument can break apart a three-year friendship, there was no loyalty in the first place. The friendship was merely something of a convenience for the two of you.

Where can a friendship go without trust? Friends trust one another entirely, no questions asked. Sacrifices have to be made and kindness is a prerequisite.

Friends are willing to go the distance for one another. It's about doing something kind because that's what friends do. It's doing a favor and not expecting or wanting

anything in return. It can be simply asking someone over for lasagna on a lonely Thanksgiving weekend. It's meeting a new friend late in the school year and knowing right away the short-lived friendship is, in essence, more true than the three-year one.

So where do these series of moments take me now? It seems like my course in life will take me back to Sacramento, where my career in politics will start. I'll be working in the Capitol.

Those are my plans, at least. Who is to say where my course in life will take me? I surely didn't expect to work as opinion editor for the Guardian when I first set foot in my residence hall all those years ago. I didn't expect to work with a great group of intelligent people, and I didn't expect to have the best weekly opinion section of all the college newspapers in California.

Working at the Guardian has been one of the best experiences I ever had; I learned, I grew. A huge thank you goes out to all the editors and business folk I've had the honor of working with. Another thanks goes out to the writers I had the honor of managing. We couldn't have gotten here without you.

William Shakespeare calls life "an insubstantial pageant faded" in "The Tempest." He considers life to be "a walking shadow" in "Macbeth." A little macabre if you ask me. I consider life to be a little more free.

To all my friends and acquaintances: goodbye and thank you. I think U2 said it best in their song "Kite": "Who's to say where the wind will take you, who's to say what it is will break you/I don't know, which way the wind will blow/Who's to know when the time has come around/I don't want to see you cry/I know that this is not goodbye."

Robert:

Editor regrets not spending more time at UCSD

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between, but when they came, it was a sticky situation. At first, I spoke softly and carried a big stick, but I have found it more enjoyable to speak loudly and carry a big stick.

One of my few regrets, which isn't necessarily a regret at all, is that I stayed here only two years. I transferred to UCSD from a junior college. It's a regret because I would have loved to have gone to this school for four years. I would have loved to have lived in the dorms, to have made a thousand friends, to have been one with the campus.

I would have loved to have been a part of the Guardian for four years. Two years is not enough. Hell, four years would not have been enough, but it would have been twice the time that I did spend here.

I don't really regret not being here very long because of the experiences I had during my time that would have otherwise been spent here. Those experiences right before coming to UCSD were priceless.

While my peers were wide-eyed freshmen or slacking sophomores here at the Guardian, I was having different experiences that I would never exchange for all of the money in the world.

Because of the limited time I spent at UCSD and the fact that I was a transfer and never lived on campus, it's safe to say that almost all of my friends originate here are at the Guardian. I have only a few friends overall, and not many of them are non-Guardian compadres. This is no accident, since I do spend a majority of the time here, workin' or chillin'.

The fact that most of the people I talk to are from the Guardian is in no way a complaint. There are some great people here in this office — people I will never forget no matter what, no matter how hard I try. OK, that was a joke — just a sad attempt at lightening the mood.

Oh sure, the time at the Guardian wasn't all fun and games. For every outrageous quote that went up on the wall and made us all laugh, there was someone complaining about something.

Some serious things happened here — some very unpleasant things. Maybe they're not so important when compared to the rest of the world, but as far as this office is concerned, it was big. We had heated meetings, trying votes and all-out verbal wars. I'm not

innocent in this. I was the instigator of some things, the supporter of others, and a mere spectator in others.

There were times when I should have just stayed out of it, chilled with my slacking senior self and let things go by. But no, I had to voice my opinion. I couldn't leave things alone. I said some things this year that I never really meant, and I'm sorry. It was one of those days, or weeks, or months, you know what I mean?

Would I be happy working here the next 40 years? Excluding the fact that the pay can't cover the bills for a tent on the beach, I think I would. I admit that some of it is being content with what is familiar, but it's a really enjoyable place.

This place is home. This is my family. These are my brothers and sisters and goofy cousins that you shouldn't talk about.

Yeah, we fight, but what family never had their spats? "Grandpa Vince, Lauren won't let me use the computer. Aunt Alison, Charlie called me a poo-poo head."

I left home once already, a couple of years ago. Now I must leave home again.

There have been times I have dreaded coming in to work. I remember this happening a few times this spring when times were not nearly as chipper. Hell, I had that feeling last week because things in my life had a tinge of the overwhelming.

But the feeling of dread about coming in was really nothing. You know, sometimes you see something you normally really enjoy and just think, "blah." That explains the times I have spoken ill of the Guardian.

I even once considered staying on another year and getting a second major just so I could stay at the Guardian. Part of that was political, but part of it was also my love for the place. I was thinking emotionally, not with my head. Once I started to think with my head, I knew it was time to let go, to move on. It's time for that next step.

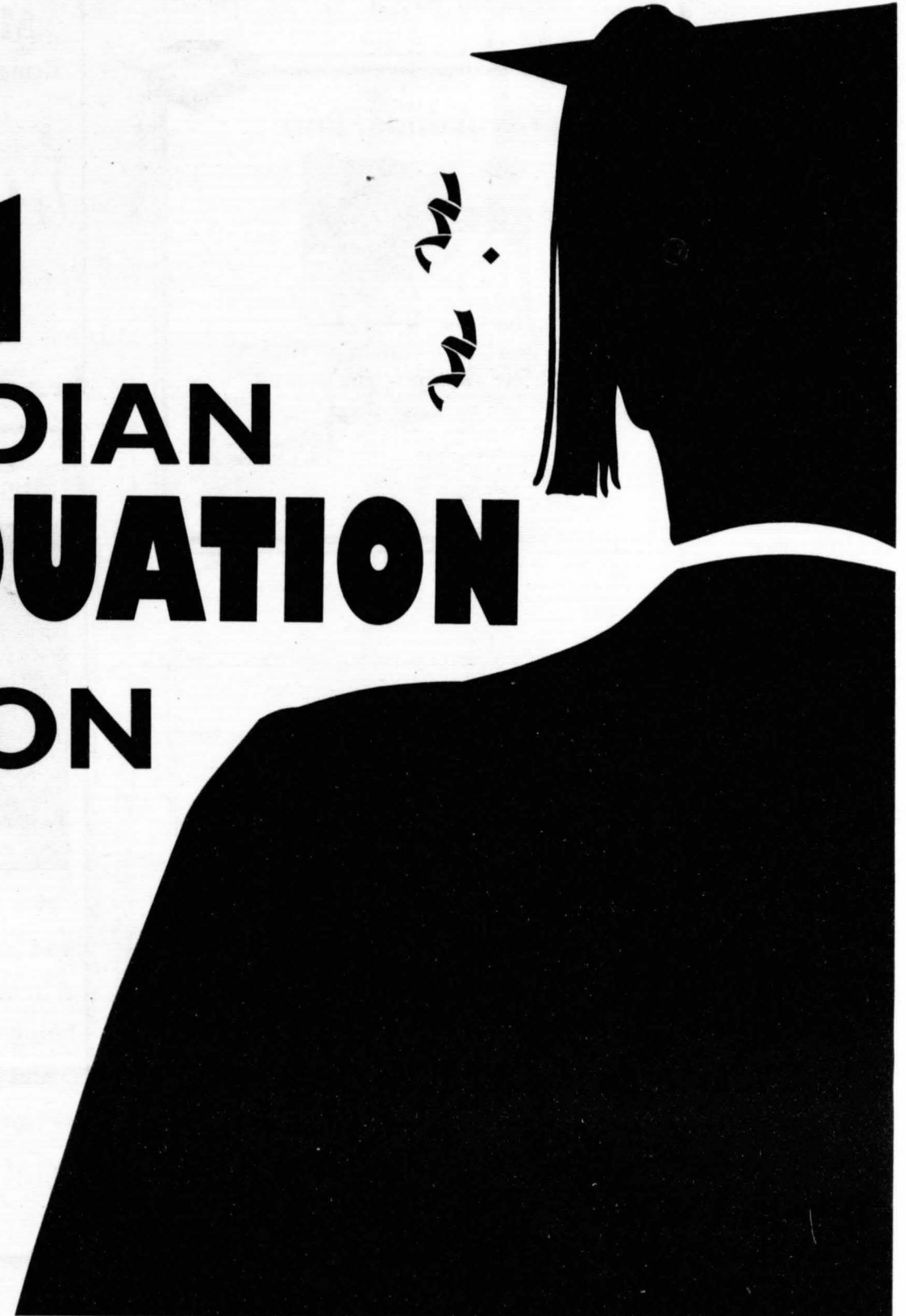
Now I must contemplate what the next step is: no job, no school, no money. Into the great wide open I go with the magic feeling of having no place to go. Is this the way the world ends, not with a bang but a whimper? To all out there, be sure to make sure it is a bang.

As I sit here with a cup of coffee, listening to John, Paul, George and Ringo in the background telling me that "in the end, the love you take is equal to the love you make," I take it to heart. I'll see you all later, my brothers and sisters, my estranged cousins.

Take the love, make the love. Here's to hoping we march yet again down that yellow brick road.

With tear in eye, goodbye.

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Ronnie

Your unique talents and abilities you've used them well. You've taken nothing for granted; Rather, you worked hard to prepare for a challenging future.

May this day be a reflection of all the recognition you deserve! Let your determination and wisdom guide you future success and happiness. Today is a major accomplishment... (I knew you could do) and a continuation of good things to come.

Love, always & forever, Pamela

Ronald Fallatt Jr.

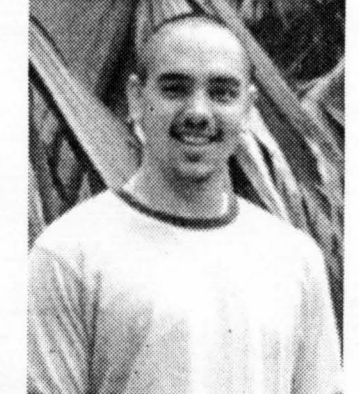


Congratulations, Kelly!

We're so proud of you! May the blessings continue in abundance!

Love, Mom & Christine

Kelly Leigh Gibson



Congratulations, Joaquin.

We are all so very proud of you. The people of Guam look forward to your contributions. We love you.

Mom, Dad, Mariana, Nana, Pappa & Grandma.

Joaquin Philip Leon Guerrero Cook

Congratulations,  
**Rosanna!**




You've given us many glorious memories. We're very proud of you. Now go conquer the world, girl!

Love,  
Mom, Dad, Susie, Grandpa, Grandma, Tyra & the cats.

Rosanna Kathleen Olsen

Congratulations, **Ron!**



Got to hand it to you, **YOU DID IT!**  
Just like we knew you would!

With All Our Love,  
Dad & Nancy, & ALL the Fallatts.

Ronald Fallatt

Congratulations, **Yasu!!**  
**Omedetou, yoku ganbatta-ne!**



With love,  
Mom, Dad, Daisuke,  
and all other Tsuji family  
and friends.

Hisayasu Tsuji

Congratulations,  
**Ben!**




Praise God for your gifts & talents!

Affectionately, Mom,  
Dad, Avery & Chris

Ben Chan


Congratulations,  
**Scott!**



Seems like just yesterday you started kindergarten, and now, graduation from UCSD. We are so proud!!!

All our love,  
Mom & Dad

Congratulations, **Mark!**



Congratulations on your graduation. We are so proud of your hard work and determination. We have and will always believe in you and are confident in your ability to succeed. We love you and always will be here for you. Good luck in Med School.

Love,  
Mom, Dad,  
Chris and Kevin

Mark S. Svontornvachrin

Congratulations!  
**Maggie,**




We are so proud of you!

Love,  
Mom, Dad,  
Jeff, & Holly

Margaret Mary Ghidella

Congratulations  
**Aly!**




We have always placed a lot of confidence in you knowing you will achieve your goals and make this world a better place. Enjoy the experience of graduate school. Follow your dreams; you are a shining star who always finds her way.

Love,  
Mom, Dad,  
Lindsay & Tracy

Allison N. Adler

Congratulations,  
**MEGAN!**



You've just graduated from the University of California, San Diego...  
What are you (and Jennie) going to do now???

all my love,  
mummy

CONGRATULATIONS  
**KIMBERLEE**

WE ARE SO PROUD OF YOU.

LOVE MOM, DAD & KURT


Congratulations,  
**Jaclyn,**



With much love and pride -  
We are so proud of you and all your accomplishments. Keep reaching for the stars and follow your dreams.

Love,  
Mom & Dad

Mommy:




We're so proud of you for earning your degree. Keep reaching for the stars and your dreams will soon come true!

Love,  
Chelsea, Garrett,  
Tom and Rosie

Renee Adamczyk

Congratulations  
**Mazel Tov Sarah**




on your outstanding college career with your intelligence, compassion and love, we know you'll make a real impact on all those whose paths you cross.

Take pride in your accomplishments, both today and in the days to come.

All our love,  
Mom and Dad

Sarah Rabinichy


Congratulations,  
**Catherine**



We're so proud of you and wish you all the happiness & success at UCLA School of Dentistry.

All our Love,  
Mom, Dad, Alex and Uncle


Congratulations  
**Stacy Hanekamp!**



No family could be more proud. All your hard work and dedication is about to pay off. You are a most amazing person!

We love you,  
Your Family

Congratulations,  
**AMANDA.**



We couldn't be more delighted with you and your accomplishments. EAP in Barcelona and Phi Beta Kappa, too!

All our love,  
Mom, Dad, Ryan,  
Grandma & Jake

Amanda Meinke

Congratulations,  
**Jaclyn,**



With much love and pride -  
We are so proud of you and all your accomplishments. Keep reaching for the stars and follow your dreams.


Love,  
Mom & Dad

Congratulations **Nancy** on your graduation! We are very proud of you and your accomplishments. We wish you the greatest success. We love you!

Love Always,  
Mom, Dad,  
& Natalie

Nancy Avaney

Congratulations, **Tiffany!**



Laughing, smiling, and rarin' to go since you were a few months old. Now you are graduating from UCSD with great grades, a job in hand, fabulous friends, and a future with unlimited possibilities. You make us all so very proud.

Love, Mom and Tom, Dad and Bev, and Troy

Tiffany Marie White

Congratulations  
**Carlos** on your graduation from the University of California, San Diego!

Best Wishes for your success in Boston.

Love, Mom

During the brief hiatus known as summer, the movie studios pull out their big guns and try to score with blockbusters at the box office. This summer is no exception.  
 "Pearl Harbor" has already exploded onto the screen and many more films are ready for release. Summer 2001 could prove to be the biggest summer yet, with a handful of sequels coming out, including "Jurassic Park III" and "Tomb Raider."  
 The films this summer have one thing in common: extravagance. The story lines are big, the actors are famous and the hype is gigantic. Here is a look into the films of summer.

June 8, 2001



### Evolution

*Starring David Duchovny, Julianne Moore and Orlando Jones*

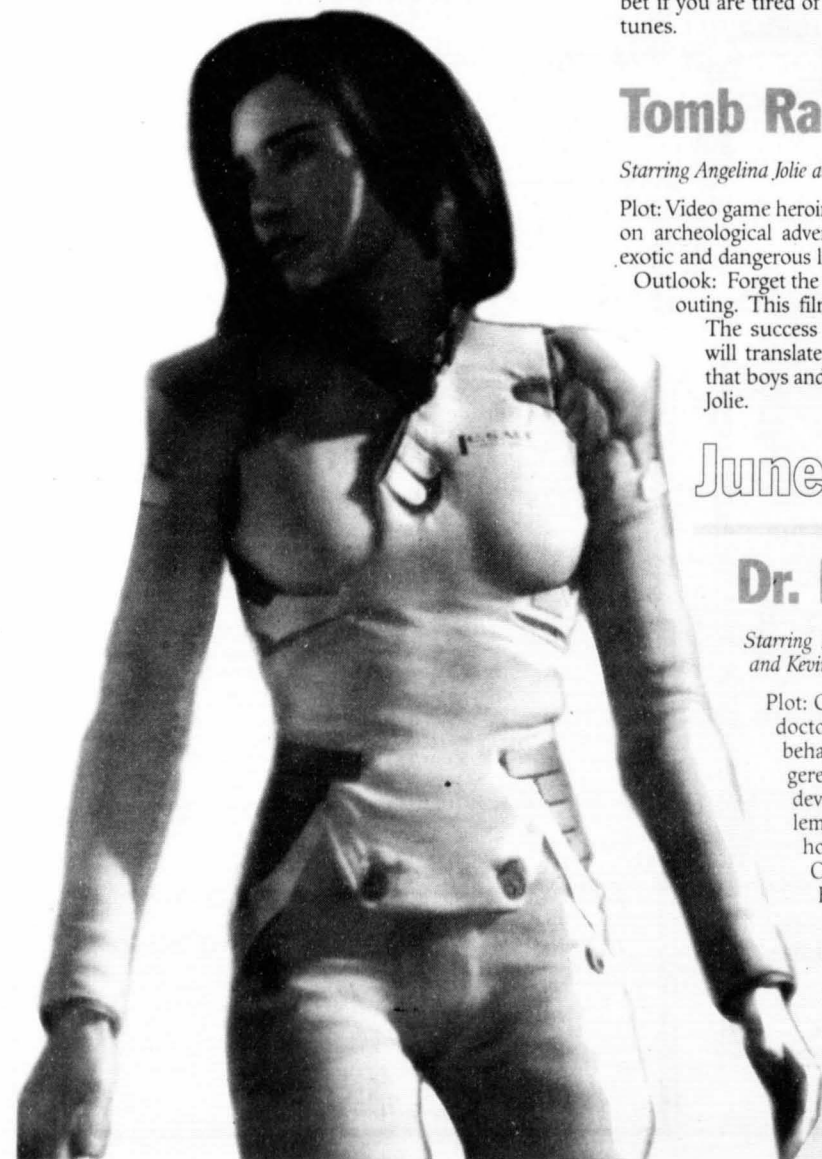
Plot: A meteor carrying alien life-forms hits Earth, creating havoc and chaos as the aliens adapt to their new environment. The new life-forms present a menace to all of mankind, and it is up to a small group of scientists to find out what the aliens are up to.

Outlook: Director Ivan Reitman ("Ghostbusters") is a seasoned veteran of paranormal comedy and this adventure shows his expertise. Crude humor and formulaic jokes are abundant, but the movie still brings out some great laughs. Rising star Orlando Jones gives this film more comedic life. However, obsessed sci-fi fans beware: This comedy is more about jokes and parody than staying true to typical alien romp.

### Swordfish

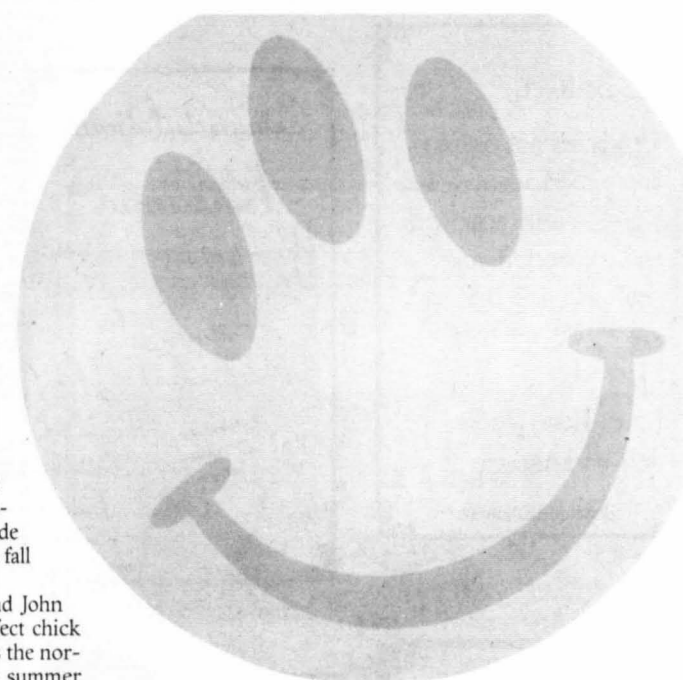
*Starring John Travolta, Hugh Jackman and Halle Berry*

Plot: One of the world's most dangerous spies, Gabriel Shear (Travolta), tries to pull off a heist by stealing money from the government. In order to do so, he needs the help of one of the best hackers in the world, Stanley Jobson (Jackman).



# Attack of the Summertime Sequels

## A quick first look at the films that are playing in theaters this summer



Outlook: If you thought "Battlefield Earth" was horrific, then seeing Travolta wearing a slim goatee should compel you to head to that green sign that reads "exit." This movie knows that it is not a thought-provoking drama and does not aim to be one. The action and quality of the film are cheesy and will provide a quick and forgettable action ride.

June 15, 2001



### Atlantis: The Lost Empire

*Starring the voices of Michael J. Fox, James Garner, Jim Varney and Leonard Nimoy*

Plot: Inexperienced cartographer Milo Thatch (Fox) is the key to unlocking the mysteries of the lost civilization of Atlantis. Milo joins with Captain Rourke (Garner) and his crew in an expedition to find the lost city, but their journey brings out surprises and mysteries that only Milo can solve.

Outlook: With increasing competition from other studios, Disney is starting to show that its animation department is not homogeneous. This is not your typical, all-out musical Disney fare; instead expect not only dazzling visual effects, but also stunning animation sequences. "Atlantis" has a darker plot that will probably be missed by younger audiences, but one that will definitely interest mature viewers. This film is a good bet if you are tired of Disney films with animals singing tacky tunes.

### Tomb Raider

*Starring Angelina Jolie and Jon Voight*

Plot: Video game heroine Lara Croft (Jolie) fights villains and goes on archeological adventures. Croft's job requires her to go to exotic and dangerous locations to search for missing crypts.

Outlook: Forget the plot, this isn't your average Indiana Jones outing. This film is dripping with entertainment value. The success of Lara Croft in the video game market will translate onto the silver screen, and you can bet that boys and men will flock to see the scantily dressed Jolie.

June 22, 2001

### Dr. Dolittle 2

*Starring Eddie Murphy, Kristen Wilson, Jeffrey Jones and Kevin Pollack*

Plot: Once again, Murphy plays Dr. Dolittle, a doctor that can speak to animals. On the behalf of animals, Dolittle seeks an endangered species in order to save a forest from developers. Dolittle also mediates the problems that arise among the animals as their home is threatened.

Outlook: Creativity must be at an end in Hollywood. The first film was bad to begin with, so there really is no need for a second film about talking animals. With such a ludicrous plot, the movie appropriately uses toilet humor, because that is where it belongs.

### The Fast and the Furious July 13, 2001

*Starring Vin Diesel, Paul Walker, Michelle Rodriguez, Rick Yune and Jordana Brewster*

Plot: Dominic Toretto (Diesel) plays a cocky racecar driver that rules Los Angeles' import street racing scene. Toretto lives in a world of ruthless, high-adrenaline driving as he faces his nemesis, Johnny Tran (Yune).

Outlook: An undercover cop, played by Walker, befriends Toretto to see if he is a suspect in a string of big-rig hijackings.

Outlook: Fast cars and incredible action scenes make this film a heart-pumping depiction of street racing. The actors aren't the stars of this film: The cars and their engines are. Predictably, the plot is stuck in first gear. The storyline and acting are incredibly weak, but the film provides plenty of action for those who aren't tired of all the other action movies in theaters.

June 29, 2001

### A.I.

*Starring Haley Joel Osment and Jude Law*

Plot: Not much is known about the plot, but Osment plays a boy who is not entirely human. He goes on a journey of discovery with another member of his kind (Law).

Outlook: When the project's original director Stanley Kubrick passed away, director Steven Spielberg decided to pick it up. Following Kubrick's insistence on complete silence on all film productions, Spielberg has not released information about the plot. It should be interesting to see the twists Spielberg has placed on a Kubrick film.

July 4, 2001

### Scary Movie 2

*Starring Anna Faris, Shawn Wayans, Marlon Wayans, Tori Spelling, Natasha Lyonne and Tim Curry*

Plot: After the first movie, the entire gang is back when a college professor (Curry) invites a group of students to his haunted house to participate in a sleep disorder study.

Outlook: Wasn't everyone killed in the first film? Yes, but the Wayans brothers are at it again, creating yet another hilarious, over-the-top parody. This time, the parody shifts from slasher romps to haunted house flicks. Expect the same raucous and blunt comedy that made the first movie popular.

July 6, 2001

### Final Fantasy: The Spirits Within

*Starring the voices of Ming-Na, Steve Buscemi, Peri Gilpin, Ving Rhames, Alec Baldwin and James Woods*

Plot: In 2065, Earth is under siege by millions of alien creatures that attack and destroy anything that is alive. Earth's last hope for survival is in the hands of Dr. Aki Ross, who has knowledge of spirit waves, which she believes will save the planet. Aki encounters opposition from the aliens and from General Hein, who wants to use a secret weapon to destroy the aliens by destroying the entire planet.

Outlook: This movie is a breakthrough in computer graphic effects; the fight sequences are visually stunning, completely realistic and lifelike. The details on the faces of the characters look as if real actors were used. The story is standard, but the visuals make up for it. This is an absolute must-see for fans of animation and sci-fi.

### The Score

*Starring Robert De Niro, Edward Norton, Angela Bassett and Marlon Brando*

Plot: Career thief Nick Welles (De Niro) has plans to retire and settle down. This is interrupted when his friend Max (Brando) arranges for him to work with a young thief (Norton) on a nearly impossible theft that will require the expertise of both Welles and the young accomplice.

Outlook: The two best actors ever, De Niro and Brando, join with Edward Norton to produce a gripping crime saga. The casting for this movie can't get any better than it does with these three actors. This action film is not just a standard blow-'em-up movie, but one that also includes fine acting and great suspense.

July 18, 2001



### Jurassic Park III

*Starring Sam Neill, Tea Leoni, William H. Macy and Michael Jeter*

Plot: Dr. Alan Grant (Neill) returns to the infamous Isla Soma when he is persuaded by a wealthy donor to give an aerial tour of the island inhabited by dinosaurs. Their plane crashes and the group becomes stranded on the island with carnivorous dinosaurs. It is now a struggle to escape the island as "survival of the fittest" reigns supreme.

Outlook: Although "The Lost World" was a commercial success, it was a rehash of the elements that made the original "Jurassic Park" unique and special. Unfortunately, this sequel follows "The Lost World" and is just another story of a group of humans trapped on an island full of dinosaurs. Watching humans slaughtered by dinosaurs gets tiring and old after two movies. The addition of several new dinosaurs, including the flying Pteranodon, might make it interesting, but for a truly entertaining time, see the original.

July 20, 2001



### America's Sweetheart

*Starring Billy Crystal, John Cusack, Julia Roberts, Catherine Zeta-Jones and Hank Azaria*

Plot: Hollywood's most popular couple (Zeta-Jones and Cusack) have just broken up and their publicist (Crystal) is trying to make them look and act like a couple even though they hate each other. This charade becomes more difficult as Cusack's character starts to fall in love with Zeta-Jones' assistant, played by Roberts.

Outlook: Put Catherine Zeta-Jones, Julia Roberts and John Cusack into a movie and what do you get? The perfect chick flick. Think "Notting Hill," but this time Roberts plays the normal girl while Cusack is the major movie star. With a summer packed with action and suspense, this romance provides the perfect alternative for those tired of explosions and violence.

July 27, 2001

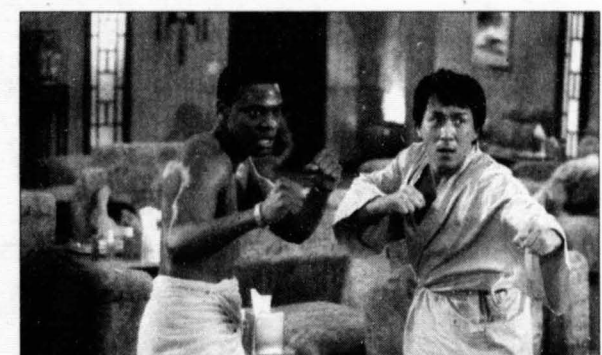
### Planet of the Apes

*Starring Mark Wahlberg, Tim Roth, Helena Bonham Carter and Michael Clarke Duncan*

Plot: Astronaut Leo Davidson (Wahlberg) crashes on a planet where primates rule and humans are their slaves. It is an upside-down world where humans are brutally tormented by primates. The appearance of Davidson changes the status quo and he becomes the catalyst for a revolution against the primates.

Outlook: If you are expecting a Charlton Heston-like "Damn dirty apes" line, then you should rent the original. Director Tim Burton ("Batman," "Sleepy Hollow") is remaking the original, but he also creates a very different storyline. Burton remade Batman into the dark figure that he is today and it should be a treat to see if this remake can pull off Burton's visionary magic and adapt it to the big screen.

August 2, 2001



### Rush Hour 2

*Starring Jackie Chan, Chris Tucker and Ziyi Zhang*

Plot: At the end of the first film, Detective James Carter (Tucker) traveled back with his new-found partner, Detective Lee (Chan), to Hong Kong. This is another "fish out of water" storyline with Chris Tucker now playing the lost foreigner. They are also on a case, taking them to Los Angeles and Las Vegas.

Outlook: The original movie was funny and it showed that Chan and Tucker had some chemistry between them. In addition, "Rush Hour" provided an excellent opportunity to showcase Chan's stunts to the mainstream American audience. For those who can bear Tucker's obnoxious voice, this movie will easily be a crowd pleaser. Chan's stunts are still amazing to watch but he is getting older, so the stunts are not as intense or dramatic as they once were.

August 10, 2001

### American Pie 2

*Starring Jason Biggs, Shannon Elizabeth, Alyson Hannigan, Chris Klein, Natasha Lyonne, Tara Reid, Chris Owen and Mena Suvari*

Plot: The details of the storyline are being kept secret, so speculation on the storyline is abundant. Now that high school is finished, the gang is reunited as college students and continues on its sexual escapades.

Outlook: The first movie was extremely funny and a surprise hit, but the sequel will probably not equal the first. The film will still induce cringes and shock with its crude humor, but gross-out comedies are now more prevalent, making the sequel seem less original. However, expect to laugh again with more adventures with baked goods and band camp.

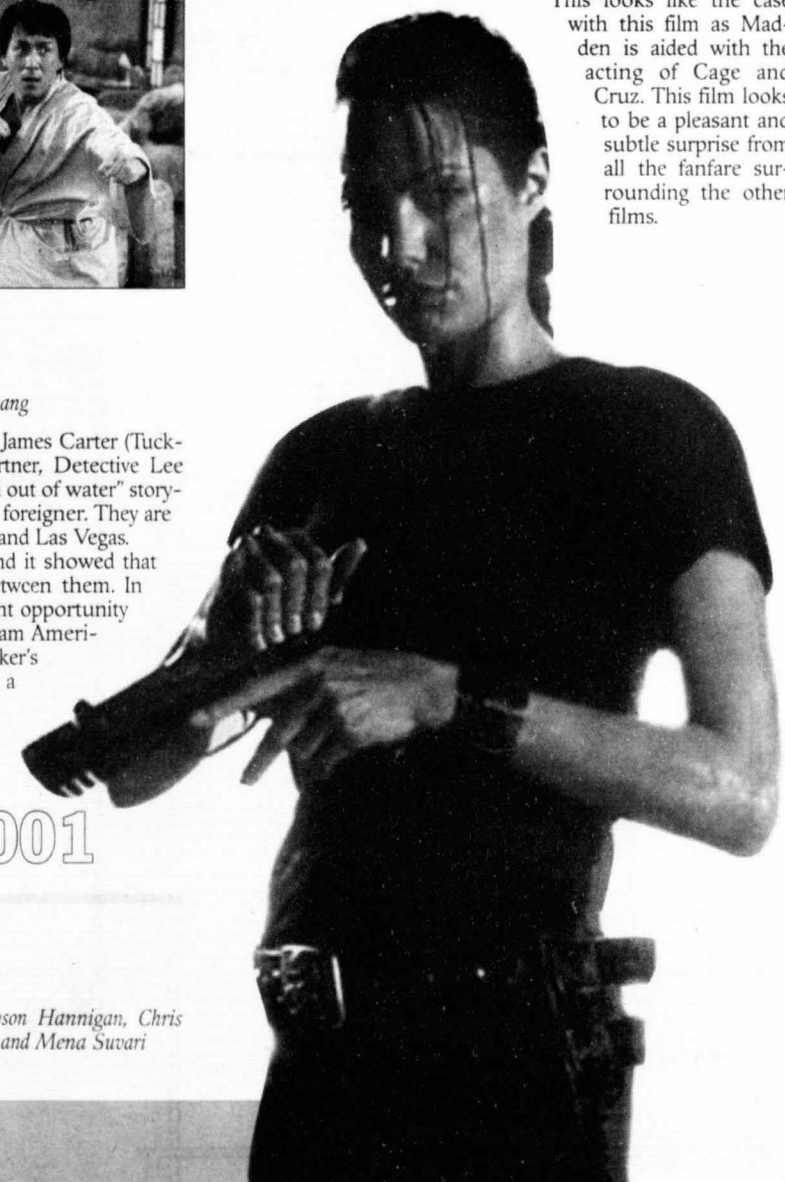
August 17, 2001

### Captain Corelli's Mandolin

*Starring Nicolas Cage, Penelope Cruz, John Hurt and Christian Bale*

Plot: Set along the Grecian coast during World War II, Captain Antonio Corelli (Cage) is a man who manages to alienate an entire village. One of the villagers, Pelagia (Cruz), slowly succumbs to the charm of Corelli and after her fiancé leaves, the relationship between Corelli and Pelagia grows. As the war continues to magnify, it tests the strength of their love in desperate times.

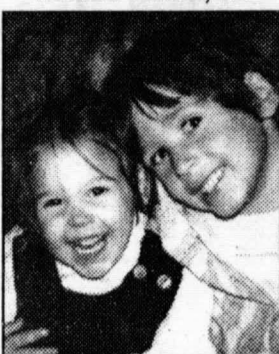
Outlook: Director John Madden ("Shakespeare in Love") has shown that he is capable of directing a love story with panache. This looks like the case with this film as Madden is aided with the acting of Cage and Cruz. This film looks to be a pleasant and subtle surprise from all the fanfare surrounding the other films.




By Charlie Tran, Senior Staff Writer

Jessica,  
Words can not express how proud we are of you. You have achieved and exceeded your goals with such style and grace. We are truly blessed.  
Love, Mom, Dad, Jeff and Andrea  
Jessica Lanzisera


**Congratulations, Rosanne**  
*We are so proud of you! We all love you and know that you will always succeed in life.*  
★ Mom, Dad, Susie & Patrick  
Rosanne Kara

Ronald Fallatt, Jr.  
  
**Daddy**  
**I luv you! yep! I wuv you!**  
Jaycee Nicole "goodgirl"

Congratulations LILA on your graduation from UCSD - You made it!  
  
We are very proud of your accomplishments and want you to know how much we love you.  
Mama, Papa, Joel, Dary & Sam.  
Lila Kopelioff

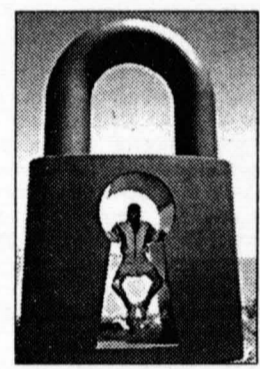
**John Edward Silva,**  
*Desire is the key to motivation, but it's the determination and commitment to an unrelenting pursuit of your goal -- a commitment to excellence - that will enable you to attain the success you seek.*  
  
*We couldn't be prouder of your many accomplishments and wish you the best of what life holds.*  
All our love,  
Dad, Mom, James, and Melanie

Mirko,  
You have always made us so proud!  
Congratulations on graduating from U.C. San Diego! We know your future will always be bright!  
We love you very much. God bless you!  
Dad, Mom, Paul, Mary Beth, Joey & Chirstine  
Vladimir Joseph Kozina

  
**Poopie** (aka Laura Reeves),  
My pride in you is overwhelming. Thru tears of joy I say "Carpe Diem!"  
Love you! Mom

Susanna Carmen Beck  
  
**Hey Susanna!!**  
You did it. Congratulations! I am sooooo proud of you.  
All my love, Mom


**Congratulations, Maya!**  
  
You've got a pair of wings to fly higher and to further explore the world. Yet, return to your nest. To rest, to recharge, or just to remember your childhood.  
Love always,  
The Himawans  
Maya Himawan

**Congratulations Lauren!**  
  
*You are indeed the key to your bright future. The best is yet to come.*  
Love Forever and Always,  
Mom, Dad and "The Littles"  
Lauren Marielle Fogel


**Congratulations, Mad Chicken!** (AKA ANDREW JONES)  
Amazing what a little chicken coop on the central coast will produce. Welcome back to the farm, son.  
Love, Jones Farms

Jill,  
Wishing you happiness as you graduate from the University of California, San Diego.  
Congratulations, with all our love,  
Mom, Dad and Andrew  
Jill E. Main


Congratulations Andy Salvo on your graduation.  
We love you and are proud of you and wish you all the best.  
Love,  
Your Family

**Congratulations Christine!**  
  
I am so proud of you. I love you and wish you a life filled with God's blessings. You are my "standing stone."  
Love, Mom  
Christine Gajoli


Ronald Fallatt, Jr.  
I remember motorcycles in the house And jumping on the bed.  
I remember smashing rocks And B-B's in my head.  
I remember all the fun we had Swimming in the pool, I remember waiting for the bus When we went to school.  
Remembering all those things Still make me feel so near,  
We're older now and here you are A Chemical Engineer!  
Love, Brat.

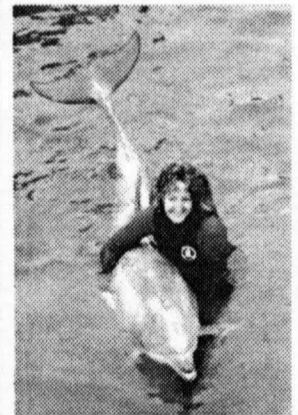
SUSANNA:  
**CONGRATULATIONS!**  
  
MAY THE PALATUCCI LUCK FOLLOW YOU THROUGH LIFE.  
LOVE,  
MOM, DAD, NICK AND MARE  
SUSANNA MOORE PALATUCCI


**Congratulations, Babe!**  
  
*It's been a long hard, road, but you made it. I am so proud of you. I am looking forward to going out on dates with you, walking along the beach, and hiking to wherever we want. You've worked hard for this day, enjoy it. You deserve it. I love you with all my heart.*  
Love,  
Your Wife  
Jack Castelli

  
**Congratulations Allison**  
May your odyssey through life continue to be exciting, fulfilling, and just plain fun.  
Mom, Dad, Lauren  
Allison Jacobs

  
Dear Katie,  
You have already surpassed our hopes for you. May you now follow the path of your own dreams! We love and congratulate you!  
Mom, Dad, Anna & Emily  
Katie Marie Carlstrom

  
Congratulations Martina on your graduation!  
We wish you continued success, happiness and love.  
Dad, Mom, and Mark  
Martina Hernandez Duchir

KATHERINE K. WILSON  
  
**KATHERINE**  
"DREAMS DO COME TRUE"  
WE ARE VERY PROUD OF YOU & LOOK FORWARD TO WHAT THE FUTURE HOLDS.  
PROVERBS 16:9  
LOVE YA- MOM, DAD, BRO JEFFERY, MATTHEW & ANDREW

**Congratulations Megan!**  
  
It seems like only yesterday when you were in Kindergarten--now, you're graduating from college. We are so proud of you!  
We love you,  
Mom, Dad & Michael  
XOXOXO  
Megan McKee

Carl A. Haakmeester



**Hey, Carl!**

How quickly the time has flown. Congratulations on all your achievements. We are so proud of you, and wish you only the best.

Love,  
Dad, Mom, Chelsea & Christel

Ronald Fallatt, Jr.

From changing your diapers To scary monster days, My how you've grown In so many ways. A Chemical Engineer Today you will be, As you graduate UCSD.

Love,  
"The Great Family"  
The Bieksha's



*Congratulations on a great achievement!  
I love you so much, and look forward to sharing in your future.*

Love,  
Mom

*Way to go! You are my hero!  
Aim for the stars!*

Love,  
Jife

*Although it was hard to have you leave our nest, its been wonderful seeing you learn and mature over the past four years!*

Love,  
Truffles

Jaime Kunze

**Congratulations, Amber.**

You did it! Look to the future, listen to your soul, as you weave your tapestry of life.

We love you very much,  
Mom, Dad,  
Leif & Morgan.

Amber Rawhouser

**Congratulations, Anak!**



You have finally achieved your long awaited goal and we look forward to seeing what you do with your God-given talents. We want you to know we all love you very much because you're such a special and only child. We are so proud of you!

Loving you forever,  
Mom & Dad

Christine J. Pasalo

**DENA:**

YOU HAVE OUR LOVE AND BEST WISHES.

MOM, JENNY AND APRIL

DENA CASSEL

**Congratulations Michael!**



From infancy to adulthood you have been a joy and a treasure to our family. May you accomplish all your goals in life.

All our love,  
Mom, Dad, and Karen

Michael L. Giacomello

*Congratulations, Meredith!*



*We are so proud of all you have accomplished! You have our admiration and love forever.*

Mom, Dad,  
and Alissa

Meredith L. Riesner

**Tamara,**

You made the goal "In and Out in Four," and in August '01, you will begin a new venture in Law School!! As Always, you are in my heart, in my prayers and in my checkbook!!

Congratulations as you graduate from The University of California, San Diego.

**YOU GO GIRL!!!**

Love You,  
Love Your Show,

Mom

Tamara D. Webster

Nathaniel Bandel



**Congratulations, Nat!**

We are so proud! Have faith and the sky's the limit.

All our love,  
Mom, Dad  
and the Bros.

Jill E. Main

**Congratulations Michelle!**



From your first day of school to your graduation day from UCSD, we couldn't be prouder or love you more!

All our love,  
Mom, Dad,  
Michael & Shaina

Michelle Leffler



Congratulations Corrine, on your graduation from the University of California, San Diego.

From your family, with love

Corrine Ginsberg

**CONGRATULATIONS, OLLIE, ON YOUR GRADUATION FROM UCSD!**

LOVE, MOM, DAD AND BEN

**Congratulations, Lisa Marie!**



You've come a long way QD...

Your family is sooo proud of you!!

Lisa Marie Bergstrom

**Lauren Fimbres**



*It's so wonderful to have a son like you.*

Michael Medeiros

*To wish the best in life for and be very proud of you, too.*

*Congratulations on your achievement.*

*Love, Dad, Mom, and Nick*

**Congratulations, Jill,**

on your graduation from the University of San Diego. We are very proud of you and your achievement.

Love always,  
Nanee & Poppee

**Congratulations on your graduation. Carpe Diem!**

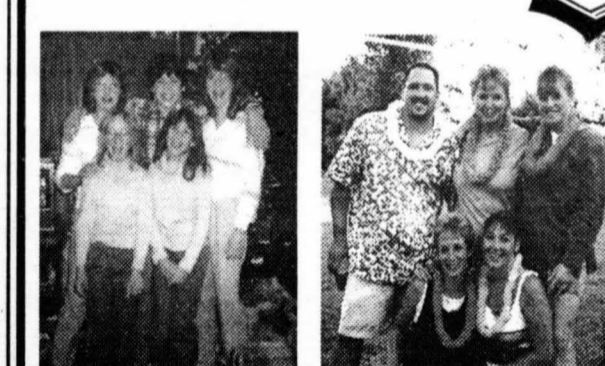
I Love You,  
Ma

Joy Bernadette Cadellina

**Dianna Thompson  
Congratulations Dianna!**

Your family and friends are proud of your achievements and your graduation from the University of California, San Diego.

The Thompsons




**Congratulations to our cousin Ronald Fallatt Jr.**

Wow! All these years we thought you'd be a model for the Fruit of the Loom company (something we will never let you forget and now everyone wonders).

We are so very proud of our and your accomplishments. We wish you health, happiness and prosperity in your life's journey where ever it may take you.


All our love,  
Your Cousins, Barbara, Dolores & Kimberly



**Congratulations Kristy!**


*The Red Cadet has accomplished another great mission. Keep looking up to realize all the blessings that await.*

*Much love, Mom, Dad, Cara, Joey, and Mia*



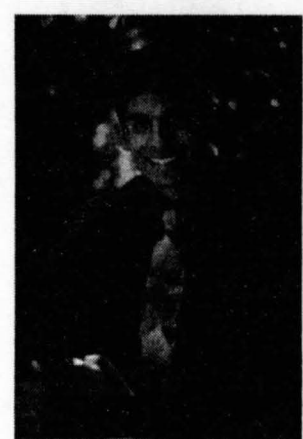
*Kristin Withers*

VIKAS KEWALRAMANI




**VIKAS:**

GOOD LUCK  
IN THE  
REAL WORLD!




MOM, DAD, SUNIL & DAVE

Robert G. Fallon



Congratulations,  
**Robert,**

on your graduation from the University of California, San Diego historian, philosopher, and Guardian sports editor extraordinaire!  
We are very proud of you.  
Mom and Dad



**Congratulations, Amy!**

*We're so glad you've had the courage to follow your dream. You always have been and continue to be "The Princess."*

*Love, Mom, "Dad", Daniel, Jason and Sarah*  
*Amy Millsap*

**Congratulations Julie**

We are so proud of your accomplishments. We all love you very much and wish you the greatest success in the world.

Love, Dad, Mom, Jeff, Jen, and Emilie



Juliann Jun

We are so-o-o proud of you

**Kari Alexa Friedman.**

Congratulations on your graduation.

From your Mom and dad, who love you, Andrea and Albert

**Congratulations, Erin T. Collins.**

You have reached another milestone in record time...now you can work towards your BIGGER dream.

Love and hugs from your #1 fan.

Go confidently in the direction of your dreams! Live the life you've imagined.

- Thoreau


**Carey,**

Congratulations to you on your graduation! We are very proud of you!

All our love,  
Dad, Mom, and Bryan

Carey Lanzman

Congratulations Jennifer.



You have done an outstanding job and we are all very proud of you. You will be successful in whatever you strive to do.

Jennifer B. McCann



CONGRATULATIONS **RON,**

WE ARE SO PROUD OF YOU. YOU HAVE WORKED HARD TO ACCOMPLISH YOUR GOAL. WE WISH YOU THE BEST OF WHAT IS TO COME YET.

WE LOVE YOU,  
JIM, JOYCE & KASPER

RONNIE FALLATT



CONGRATULATIONS KATIE!



We've watched you take many steps over the past 22 years, and have had pride for you all along. The step you take today makes us especially proud of you! Four years ago you set out with a goal for yourself and would let nothing stop you, no matter how difficult it was at times. Be proud of yourself, you did it! Please know we will always be here with our pride and love for you.

Katherine M. Schurba

Love, Daddy, Mom & Your Sisters

**Way to go Moose!**


Congratulations! We love You!

Mom, Dad, Grandma, Andy, Katie & Jason

Amy Hyland Caulfield

Michelle Marie Buchowski

Congratulations **Michelle Marie!**

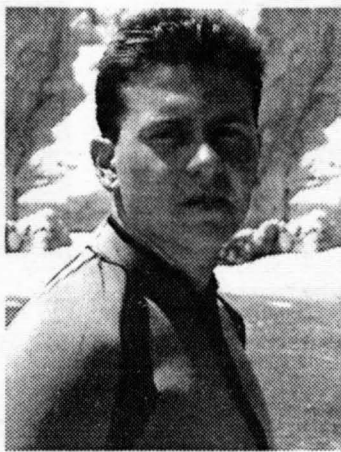


Your family is so proud of you!

We all love you and we wish you the greatest success in your journalism career.

All our love,  
Mom, Dad, John, Jennifer, Grandina Olga, Grandpa Ted, Glenn, Judy, Kristina and Nicole, Kathy-King, and all your Aunts & Uncles in the Buchowski family.


**Congratulations Matt Wielicki!**



Take your giant stride and remember that life is like diving- it is a buddy sport. And we will be your buddies forever.

Love MOM and DAD


Ronald Fallatt



Congratulations **Ronnie!**

We knew you could do it and we support you in your future endeavors. We love you!

Chellie, Jamie, Geordian and Trevor




Congratulations, **Breanne Nicole!**

We always knew you would soar!


You have accomplished so much in your young life.

We are so very proud of you!  
We love you,  
Mom, Dad, and Charles  
XOXOXO

Breanne Weismann






Oscar Miranda



**Oscar,**

When you began Kindergarten, you started a very long journey to your career. Now you're finally graduating from UCSD. You have a very bright future ahead of you. Congratulations, we are very proud of you, God Bless you. Your family loves you.

The Miranda Family.







**Congratulations, David!**

We are so proud of you!

"Always bear in mind that your own resolution to succeed is more important than any other one thing."  
-Abraham Lincoln


Love and hugs from Mom, Dad, Erik, and Karen

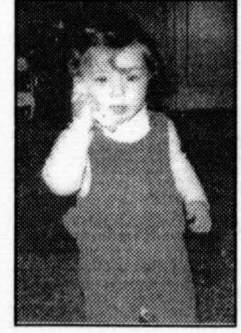
**Nora Salem**

Your strength and kindness have taught us that all things are possible. While working, playing water polo and becoming student of the year, you managed to graduate in four years. You are truly amazing. We are so proud of you and love you very much.

Mon, Dad and Omar



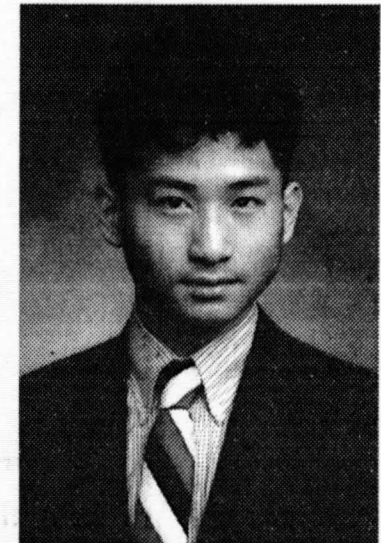
Congratulations, **Jason!**



You have made us so very proud. Words cannot express the feelings we have for you. We've followed you every step of the way to see you achieve your goal!

We love you,  
Dad, Mom & Jenny

Jason Ellison




Newton C. Lim

CONGRATULATIONS, NEWTON!

Throughout the years, you have brought us much joy and pride. As you achieve yet another milestone by graduating from the University of California, San Diego, we know there will be many more accomplishments to come in the future.

We wish you only the best!!  
Love Mom, Dad, Nathan, and Cheryl



Congratulations Jenn!



We finally remember what EBE means. We admire you for all your hard work and for finishing in less than four. You and your favorite roommate, Ferris, have a great future.

Love, Mom and Dad





Jennifer Garcia

**Mary Elizabeth Martich**  
**Congratulations**  
 to "Our" Mary  
 on a job well  
 done. We all  
 are so proud.  
 We knew you  
 could do it. Hallelujah!





Your Loving Family,  
 The Martichs

George D. Wardlaw  
 Congratulations  
**George,**  
 Husband, Father!  
 We are very proud of your  
 accomplishments, we love  
 you and look forward to  
 our lives together.  
 Love,  
 Alison, Scout and Timmy

**Alvin E. Padula**  
  
**Congratulations,**  
 **Alvin,**  
 on your  
**Graduation from**  
**UCSD. We all**  
**love you, and**  
**wish you the**  
**greatest success**  
**in the world, God**  
**Bless you always.**  
 Love, Mom,  
 Dad & Shelby

*From L. Dale Jones*  
 Congratulations,  
**Brian,**  
 on your graduation.  
 May you have good future success  
 with your God-given talents.  
 With our love and prayers for your  
 better tomorrow.  
 Love,  
 Mom, Dad and Patrick


**Congratulations**  
**Brian!**  
  
 As you graduate from  
 UCSD, we are once  
 again reminded of  
 just how proud of you  
 we have always been!  
 We love you and wish  
 you every success as  
 you pursue your  
 future in Dentistry.  
 God bless you always!  
 Dad, Mom, Corrie,  
 Brad & April  
 Brian T. Barker

 **Lila**  
 Congratulations on  
 your graduation.  
 We love you and  
 wish you every  
 success on your  
 next adventure.  
 Love, Mo  
 & Chaviva  
 Lila Ann Hollman

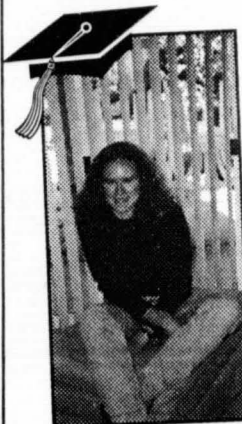
**Congratulations**  
**Jeff!!**  
  
 We love  
 you and  
 wish you  
 success in all  
 your  
 undertakings.  
 Love,  
 Dad, Mom & Kathryn  
 Jefferson Sabilla


**Congratulations, Jenny!**  
 From our little girl to a college  
 graduate. We are so proud of  
 all your accomplishments and  
 hard work. We all love you  
 so much and look forward to sharing your wonderful  
 future with you!  
 Love,  
 Mom, Dad, Katie, Becky, Corey & Mary  
 Jennifer Morgan




**Congratulations,**  
**Elaine!!!**  
  
 We are so proud of you  
 and your accomplishments.  
 We wish you a lifetime of  
 happiness and success as  
 you fulfill all your dreams  
 and aspirations! We love you  
 very much. Congratulations  
 on your graduation from  
 UCSD- Revelle!  
 Love always,  
 Mom, Dad and Jim  
 Elaine Maneatis


**Vincent,**  
 There are no words to  
 convey the pride we feel  
 for you. Wishing you  
 every happiness life has  
 to offer. May God bless  
 you today and always.  
 Love,  
 Mom, Rich & Kids  
 Vincent M. Grayani

**CONGRATULATIONS NICOLE!**  
  
 YOUR HARD WORK  
 AND POSITIVE  
 ATTITUDE FILL ALL  
 WHO KNOW YOU  
 WITH JOY!  
 WE WISH YOU MUCH  
 HAPPINESS AND  
 SUCCESS IN THE  
 FUTURE!  
 NICOLE Y. MACNEEL


**Congratulations, Cari!**  
  
 We are all so  
 proud of your  
 accomplishments. We  
 all love you and wish  
 you the greatest success  
 in the world.  
 The Goucasps  
 Cari Goucas



  
 Congratulations  
**Melissa** on your graduation.  
 We wish you all the success  
 and luck that comes your way.  
 We are very proud of you.  
 All our love,  
 Mom, Dad & Erin  
 Melissa Hammond  
 "There are only two  
 lasting bequests we can  
 hope to give our  
 children. One of these is  
 roots; the other, wings."  
 Congratulations  
 Alison E!  
 With all our love,  
 your proud family  
 Alison Elizabeth Getz


**Congratulations,**  
**Melissa** on your graduation.  
 We wish you all the success  
 and luck that comes your way.  
 We are very proud of you.  
 All our love,  
 Mom, Dad & Erin  
 Melissa Hammond


Benjamin Jay Wexlar  
**Congratulations**  
**BEN!**  
  
 Now you're both a  
 UCSD graduate and  
 a wonderful man.  
 We love you and  
 wish you joy and  
 success always.  
 Love, Mom, Dad &  
 Aaron

Ron,  
 In honor of this special day  
 I write this poem for you.  
 I've always been so proud of you  
 in all you do and say.  
 Today I look back at  
 what seems like yesterday.  
 At my baby boy, through all  
 the years till now-what can I say?  
 So if these are tears you see  
 they're really tears of joy.  
 For how far you've come 'til now  
 from that tiny little boy.  
 As you graduate UCSD  
 another milestone in your life,  
 You've for it all- a cute little girl  
 and a truly loving wife.  
 Oh, and a Very Proud MOM!!  
 Ronald Pallat, Jr.

  
**Congratulations, Jen!**  
 We've followed and supported you  
 every step of the way, and now you've  
 finally achieved your goal. We love you  
 very much and look forward to seeing  
 what you do with your God-given talents.  
 All our love,  
 Dad, Mom,  
 Dennis & Michael  
 Jenny Lutranía Valero

**Congratulations,**  
**Jessica Marie Curil**  
 We are so very proud of your  
 accomplishments.  
  
 Good Luck at  
 Alvin Alley.  
 Don't stop  
 until you  
 reach the  
 stars. You are  
 almost there.  
 We are proud  
 parents.  
 Mom & Dad  


**Congratulations**  
**Christopher Scott**  
  
 "I me do it."  
 And you always  
 make us proud.  
 Loving you, Mom, Dad and Josh  
 Christopher Scott Felzig Rubin

  
 Congratulations  
**Anna Marisa!**  
 This photo reminds me  
 of how much joy you  
 brought to my heart  
 when you were born. Your continued  
 success throughout your young life and  
 your graduation from UCSD is a gift of  
 the same joy for all of us that love you  
 and care for you.  
 Love, Francisco,  
 Paul & Daniel  
 Anna Marisa Cervantes

WINDI HASKELL



YIPEE!!!

SOMETHING WONDERFUL HAS HAPPENED TO YOU... ...AND THAT MAKES US VERY HAPPY!

CONGRATS! WINDI

MOMMY & HENRY BILLY BOY & (GRANNY)

Congratulations, Brett!



We are so proud of you. We look forward to continuing to be a part of your future endeavors and we are confident of your continued success and happiness.

Love, Mom, Dad, and Quincy

Brett Young 2001

Michele Anne Marks

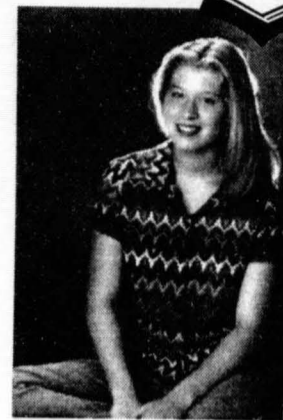
Congratulations, Michele!

You have worked so hard and done so well.

We are all so proud of you.

Congratulations Jenny

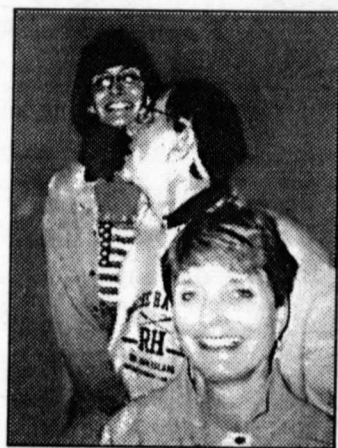
Our UCSD, John Muir College Grad.



Jennifer Kramer

We are so proud, Love Mom & Dad

We Love You Dave:



Congratulations!!!

Mom, Dad & Shelley

Dave Bullis

Congratulations Steve Mackey!

We're Proud of You and Wish You Great Future Success!

Love, Mom, Dad & Erica

Windi Haskell

You are our STAR Auntie Windi

Congratulations, we love you!

Avery & Monika

Congratulations Mikkel!!!



Mikkel Wax

Good luck and lots of success in the future.

Love Dad, Mom & Roen

Congratulations, Ronnie!

You did what I couldn't, we are so proud of you. Good luck on your next Big decision. Whatever you decide you'll be successful.

Love Always,

Jerral, Danielle, Aaron & Taylor Paige

Ronnie Fallat

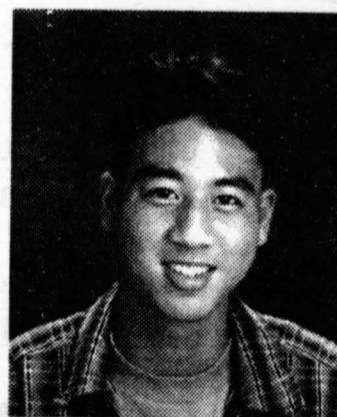
You finally made it, Bitto!

Congratulations on your graduation. We are very proud of you and your accomplishments.

Love, Mom & Dad

Waymon Lawrence Howze, Jr.

Congratulations, Tommy!



We've followed and supported you every step of the way, and now you've finally achieved your goal. We want you to know we all love you and wish you the greatest success in the world.

All our Love Mom, Dad and Julie, Leo

Thomas Shih

Congratulations, Babe!



It's been a long hard road, but you made it. I am so proud of you. I am looking forward to going out on dates with you, walking along the beach, and hiking to wherever we want. You've worked hard for this day, enjoy it. You deserve it. I love you with all my heart.

Love, Your Wife



Jack Castelli



Congratulations, Lin

We are so proud of you. We want you to know we love you very much and we are looking forward to your success in your chosen profession.

Love, Mom, Dad & Al.

Rosalinda Declaro

Congratulations to our Graduating Editors

Vincent Gragnani

Bill Burger

Tom Vu

Robert Fulton

Scott Burroughs

David Lee

David Pilz

Brain Wikner

Jessica Schepmann

Dearest Beloved Pamela,



Uh, You Rock...

After all these years, after all those tears, a thousand cups of coffee and an obsessive-compulsive need to point your hands into a gun shape and chatter about becoming the next Charlie's Angel...Congratulations. You are now obligated to provide room and board at your new house and support us all...

Love momma Hanna, papa Mike, auntie Annette, cousin Romeo and the rest of the gang at the C...

Congratulations, Theresa!



You will always be a little girl to us, however, you have grown into a wonderful young lady. We are all proud of you.

Mom, Dad, & Chris

Theresa L. Kirkman

Congratulations, Evan!

We are so proud of all your hard work and accomplishments these past four years.

In the future, we hope that all your dreams, hopes and wishes will come true.

Remember...all is good.

Love, Mom & Dad

Evan Elliott

Congratulations, Matthew on your graduation!

Always listen to your heart, Follow your dreams and Reach for the stars.

Wishing you the greatest success, Love,

Mom, Dad, & Christopher

Matthew Cheung

CONGRATULATIONS, CHARLES.



WE WISH YOU THE BEST OF LUCK IN THE REAL WORLD!

LOVE, MOM, DAD & ARTHUR

CHARLES TAKAYUKI KAWAMOTO

CONGRATULATIONS, MICHAEL!



WE ALL LOVE YOU AND WISH YOU THE GREATEST SUCCESS IN THE WORLD.

ALL OUR LOVE, DAD, MOM & KRISTIN

MICHAEL OZAWA



CANYON VISTA

CLUB MED

EARL'S PLACE

LA CASA

PLAZA CAFE

RATHSKELLER

SIERRA SUMMIT

SNACKROPOLIS

# Congratulations to the Class of 2001!

*May your life be full  
of happiness and outstanding  
achievements. Good luck in all of  
your future endeavors.*

*Wishing you the best,*

**UCSD Dining Services**



# *Best Wishes to the Class of 2001!*

**THE UCSD  
GUARDIAN**