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## Worldwide

### United States Issues More Warnings to China, Finally Apologizes

WASHINGTON — Striking a slightly stiffer tone with China, the Bush administration warned Beijing on Sunday that its relationship with the United States was already being hurt and that it risked further harm with every day that the crew of an American spy plane remained in detention.

Senior U.S. officials again firmly rejected the kind of apology that China has demanded for the collision between the American plane and a Chinese fighter jet on April

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## National

### Limits of Court Tested By California Utility Filing for Bankruptcy

LOS ANGELES — When the Pacific Gas and Electric Co. filed for bankruptcy protection Friday, a shudder swept through corporate suites across the nation.

Not only is California's largest utility directly challenging the authority and power of regulators to set retail rates, but it is testing the reach of the federal bankruptcy judge overseeing a case unprecedented in its scope, said industry experts and bankruptcy lawyers.

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## Collegiate

### U. Michigan Law Admissions Ruling Could Go to Supreme Court

LOS ANGELES — A federal judge halted the use of affirmative action at the University of Michigan's law school March 29.

The university plans to take the case to the U.S. Supreme Court, and if it succeeds, the decision could determine the fate of affirmative action in admissions nationwide.

What makes the case unique is that the University of Michigan's undergraduate affirmative action program was recently determined to be constitutional by another federal court judge.

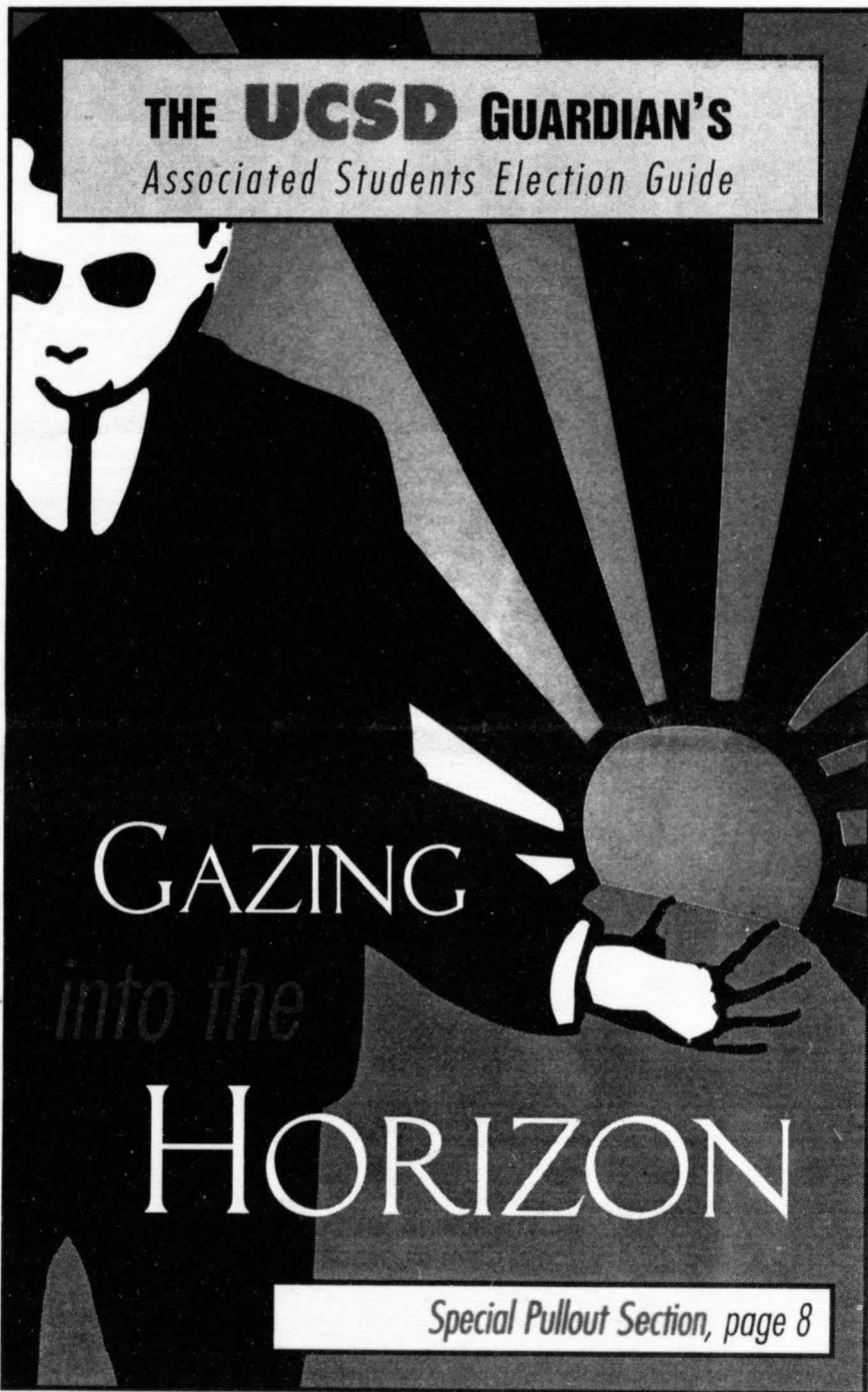
—Daily Bruin

## Spoken

"Native Americans do not have the college-going traditions of other groups."

— Richard Backer  
UCSD Assistant Vice Chancellor  
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## THE UCSD GUARDIAN'S Associated Students Election Guide



## Presidential Hopefuls Debate

Toastmasters and Speech and Debate Team host event

By **ALEX J. LEE**

Associate News Editor

The candidates for A.S. president met Thursday night for the A.S. Council Presidential Candidates' Debate, co-sponsored by the Toastmasters and the UCSD Speech and Debate Team.

Earlier in the week, the A.S. Council conducted its own presidential debates during the day at Price Center. According to the UCSD Speech and Debate Team President Brandy Brickey, each organization wanted a separate presidential debate as an alternative to the annual debate that the A.S. Council conducts.

"We tried to focus [the questions] more from a student org. perspective," Brickey said. "All the candidates were willing to participate and were very responsive."

After being introduced by Brickey, each candidate presented an opening statement. Marshall senior and member of the UCSD Speech and Debate Team, Santosh Narayan, served as the moderator. Narayan asked each candidate a total of 15 questions. Each candidate was given one minute to answer each question.

Topics ranged from general, such as what candidates believe they can offer to the UCSD community, to specific, like their personal thoughts on the proposed campus life fee referendum.

The five candidates were Jennifer Christine Villanueva Ganata, John Bwarie, Ali Yazdi, Jeff Dodge and Noah Levin. During the debate, all the candidates had an opportunity to introduce themselves and express their stances on issues.

Ganata, a Marshall sophomore who is running without a slate, said her campaign does not make big promises, but instead focuses on individual student needs. She went on to say that even though she lacks A.S. Council experience, she has been involved with other organizations

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## UCSD Admits More Underrepresented Students

2001 Admissions Statistics demonstrate a rise in the number of applications and acceptances

By **MATT SCHRADER**

Associate News Editor

UCSD, often criticized for a lack of diversity, increased its admittance of underrepresented students by 16.6 percent this year, as the total number of applicants reached an all-time high.

As a result of Proposition 209, students of ethnic backgrounds are not given advantages in getting into UCSD. Proposition 209 ends all affirmative action practices in hiring, firing, admissions and contract awards have been illegal in California state-funded organizations for over two years.

Assistant Vice Chancellor Richard Backer said that the higher number of underrepresented students is an indication of the higher caliber of applicants overall.

"For both African-Americans and Mexican-Americans, the response is the same," he said about why he thinks there was an increase in African-American admissions. He also attributed the higher numbers to the increasing popularity of the campus. Backer also said that students are becoming better prepared for a UCSD education.

Admittance of African-Americans increased to 239, up 16.6 percent from last year. Latino admittance is up to 379, which is an increase of 17 percent.

Admittance of Native Americans decreased by 8.5 percent to 55. Backer said this is nothing to be alarmed about, as the decrease in statistics is not an accurate representation of a change in the number of Native Americans at this school.

Because the number of Native American applicants is already low, any small increase or decrease has a large effect on percentages.

"Native Americans do not have the college-going tradition of other groups," Backer said. "We have been more aggressive in the last two years to change that by visiting reservations more frequently."

However, the increased percentage of underrepresented students is only a small part of what the admissions data suggests about UCSD's changing ways.

UCSD received 38,161 applications, the second highest in the UC system this year. More than 16,300 students were admitted this year, breaking last year's record by more than 2,600 students.

"We get so many applications because we are a great university

in a great location that provides a first-rate education and social experience," Backer said. "Students want to be here."

The school expects a lower percentage of those admitted to register this year, and is planning on a freshman class of 3,850 students. There were 2,600 more students admitted this year than last year, with only 650 additional spots.

In addition, the 4.04 average GPA of those admitted is an indication that UCSD has reached the academic level of other prestigious and academically celebrated schools.

"We are attracting a higher caliber of student who also consider UCLA, Cal, the Ivies, Stanford, etc.," Backer said.

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Debate:

A.S. held their own debates earlier in the week

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such as the Student Affirmative Action Coalition, the Asian and Pacific-Islander Student Alliance, the Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano/a de Aztlan and the African American Student Union.

Ganata described how she distinguishes herself from the other candidates.

"I'm a woman of color, which I think makes a big statement," Ganata said. "Even though there have been past female presidents, I hope to represent those students who are under-represented."

Bwarie, a Marshall junior is also running without a slate. He served on Marshall College Council his freshman year and is an outreach coordinator this year at the Preuss School. Bwarie said he is running as a true leader and is a candidate for the people.

Being a commuter has made Bwarie willing to get more involved on campus, he said.

"I'm very energetic with people and I'm always trying to find out what's going on on campus," Bwarie said. "I want to be visible and represent people and communicate with the administration on a mature level."

Yazdi, a Revelle senior and candidate on the One slate, said he wants to listen to students. According to Yazdi, one of his main goals is to improve the quality of student life on campus.

For two years, Yazdi served as executive officer on the A.S. Council and is currently a senior senator for Revelle. Yazdi said he has tangible goals such as increasing campus safety by adding more call-boxes on campus, supporting bigger and better student events, and supplementing support for UCSD athletics with a Triton Pride Booster Club.

"Last year I ran for A.S. President," Yazdi said. "I don't think A.S. is something you can get involved [with] any time. You need to know a lot about the campus."

Dodge is a Marshall junior running as a member of the Unity slate. He has served on over 10 all-campus committees including the Academic Senate and Student Affairs and Business Relations. This year he serves as A.S. vice president internal.

Dodge said he hopes to increase access to the A.S. Council for all UCSD students and to end the "bureaucratic shadiness" of the A.S. Council. He said his extended experience with the council distinguishes him from the other candidates.

"Ideas are only good if you have experience and know-how to follow through with them," Dodge said. "I have a firm commitment to do things and am extremely passionate about representing student interests at all times."

Levin, a Muir junior running independently, said he wants students to be interested in UCSD and show what it has to offer. According to Levin, he would like the over 300 organizations on campus to actively recruit more students.

This year, Levin has served on the Muir College Council.

"I see a lot of students and I make an effort to talk to them," Levin said.

Admissions:

UCSD's five college system has lured many students

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Unlike the other schools in this category, UCSD offers the five-college system, which has lured many students.

"Students are recognizing what a great school UCSD is," Backer said. "We are becoming well-known in California and nationally. The college system is also one of our greatest assets."

The number of applications has

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BRIEFLY

Ocean Warming Traced to Humans

Tim Barnett and David Pierce, researchers at the Scripps Institution of Oceanography, have recently pinpointed global warming in the upper 3,000 meters of the ocean to human beings rather than natural causes.

The researchers found that observed global ocean temperature rose along with climate model taken from the U.S. developed Parallel Climate Model, indicating that global warming could be attributed to man-made causes.

This finding applies to all of the world's oceans and will be published in the April 13 issue of the journal Science.

The study results will also help measure the accuracy of computer climate computer models.

The study was funded by the National Oceanographic and Atmospheric Association Climate Change Data and Detection Program and the U.S. Department of Energy Office of Energy Research.

Regents Appoint David Russ as UCSD's New Treasurer

The UC Regents appointed David H. Russ as their new treasurer and vice president for investments last week.

Russ formerly served as the public markets managing director for the University of Texas Investment Management Company and replaces Patricia A. Small, who resigned in August after serving on the post for five years.

Russ will begin his new position June 1, 2001.

At the University of Texas Investment Management Company, where he has worked since 1997, Russ was responsible for all global publicly traded investments and alternative market assets, among other things.

Russ' other experiences include his tenure both as director of investment management and portfolio manager for Pacific Telesis Group and as a portfolio manager for Stanford Management Company, which is in charge of all of Stanford University's investments.

UCSD Physicists Verify Snell Law Reversing Material

Physicists at UCSD have verified the first of a set of composite materials that they believe would reverse the behavioral characteristics of

fundamental electromagnetic properties.

The scientists discovered that electromagnetic radiation travels through the new material in a manner never witnessed before. The new material could be instrumental in creating new kinds of antennas and also a "perfect lens" that could focus light and other radiation in a way that no other lens can.

The researchers findings were published in the April 6 issue of Science.

The composite material differs from ordinary materials in that it bends electromagnetic radiation in the opposite direction while ordinary materials deflect light in the same direction; it possesses a negative index of refraction.

The researchers have filed for a patent for their new material. Their study was supported by the Defense Advanced Research Projects Agency and the Air Force Office for Science Research, which are investigating potential applications.

Bingham Scholarships to Help Students Working on Campus

The Darcy and Robert Bingham Endowed Scholarships, "Helping Students who are Helping Themselves," are now open for application and are being offered to students who hold jobs on campus.

Six scholarships of \$1,500 each will be awarded to students in the 2001-2002 academic year.

The Darcy Bingham Recreation Student Employee Scholarship will be awarded to an undergraduate student employed by UCSD Student Recreation.

The Bingham Student Affairs Student Employee Scholarships will be awarded to two undergraduate students employed by Student Affairs.

The Bingham UCSD Student Employee Scholarships will be awarded to three UCSD students employee by any campus department.

Applications for the scholarships can be printed from the UCSD Financial Services Web site at <http://www.ucsd.edu/finaid>. A hard copy of the applications can also be obtained from the Student Financial Services lobby. Questions about the scholarships can be directed to the Scholarship Office at (858) 534-3263.

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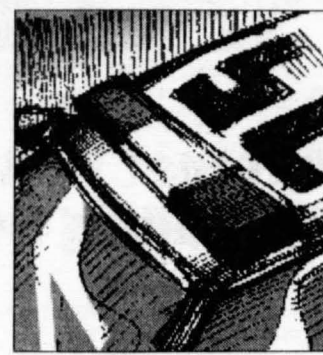
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LIGHTS & SIRENS

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



Monday, April 2
12:20 p.m.: A student reported the theft of a taigate from a green '95 Nissan pickup from Lot 356. Loss: \$250.

3:55 p.m.: A staff member reported vandalism at the Gilman Drive footbridge. Loss: \$50.

4:28 p.m.: A 21-year-old male student complained of chest pain at the Warren East Field. Transported to Thornton by paramedics.

7:10 p.m.: Officers ordered a 57-year-old male nonaffiliate off campus for seven days after creating a disturbance in the Price Center Theater.

9:56 p.m.: A student reported the theft of property at Marshall U Building at an unknown time. Unknown loss.

Tuesday, April 3
10:07 a.m.: A student reported the attempted theft of a blue '94 Jeep Wrangler near 8020 Regents Road. Loss: \$250.

12:05 p.m.: Units and the San Diego Fire Department responded to a 20-year-old female student

complaining of dizziness and abdominal pain at York Hall. Subject refused treatment.

9:39 p.m.: A staff member reported the theft of construction tools from the Birch Aquarium maintenance area. Loss: \$2,350.

10:07 p.m.: Officers arrested a 47-year-old male nonaffiliate on a misdemeanor warrant for camping in a vehicle on city streets and failure to appear. Bail: \$385. Cited and released.

Wednesday, April 4
3:42 p.m.: A 31-year-old male graduate student suffered a broken arm after falling off a skateboard. Transported to Thornton Hospital by paramedics. Subject was not wearing a helmet.

5:29 p.m.: Units and the San Diego Fire Department responded

to a trash can fire at Argo Hall.
8:22 p.m.: A graduate student reported the theft of a silver Huffy Ironman mountain bike from the bike racks between the Cognitive Science Building and Peterson Hall. Loss: \$150.

Thursday, April 5
8:05 p.m.: A 30-year-old male nonaffiliate and a 47-year-old male staff member suffered flesh burns to their face and hands after an electrical explosion at the Basic Sciences Building basement electrical room. 30-year-old transported to UCSD Burn Unit by paramedics, and 47-year-old transported to Thornton for private treatment.

11:20 a.m.: A student reported the theft of a rear vehicle license plate from Lot 704.

Friday, April 6
6:25 p.m.: Officers impounded a green '98 Honda Accord from Lot 409 for having more than six unpaid parking citations. Stored at Star Towing.

Saturday, April 7
2:08 a.m.: Officers impounded a black '98 Nissan Sentra from Lot 504 for the alarm sounding for over 20 minutes. Stored at Star Towing.

—Compiled by Lauren I. Courtney, News Editor

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# WORLD & NATION

## D.C. Lobbyists, Congressional Allies Concerned About Budget Proposal

WASHINGTON — Even before the formal release on Monday of President Bush's detailed budget and the cuts it would make in various domestic programs, influential constituencies have begun to howl in protest.

But Vice President Dick Cheney warned Congress on Sunday not to go too far in restoring spending programs, saying that Bush would reject spending that he viewed as excessive.

"The president has the right to veto appropriations, and this president is eager to veto appropriations that come in over budget," Cheney said on the ABC program "This Week." "If Congress is going to pass porked-up appropriations measures, they will run into a veto."

In releasing his \$1.96 trillion budget on Monday, Bush will propose cuts in corporate subsidies and in some housing, health and social welfare programs.

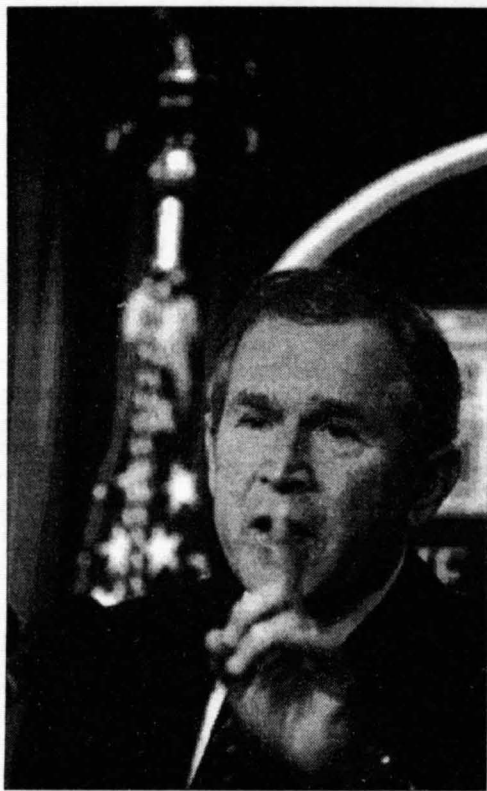
The White House says the cuts are needed to put federal spending on a more sustainable path after several years of rapid growth. But some members of Congress from each party have objected that the cuts are needed mainly to help offset the cost of the large tax cuts that Bush has been seeking.

Lobbyists, having learned many of the details, are mobilizing efforts — with their allies in Congress — to preserve or expand the programs.

The president will, for example, propose eliminating federal loan guarantees for people who buy commercial ships built in American shipyards. But the American Shipbuilding Association is determined to get \$100 million of loan guarantees this year, and it has lined up support from powerful Republicans from coastal states like Mississippi (Sen. Trent Lott), Louisiana (Rep. Billy Tauzin) and Alaska (Sen. Ted Stevens).

The National Association of Children's Hospitals and the American Academy of Pediatrics have joined members of Congress trying to prevent cuts in children's programs. The administration wants to trim \$35 million from a \$235 million program for training doctors at children's hospitals.

The National Association of Housing and Redevelopment Officials is fighting other proposed



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cuts, including one to slice \$700 million from a program for construction and repair of public housing.

A wide range of businesses are scrambling to protect the Export-Import Bank from cuts that will be proposed by Bush. Defenders of the bank include the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, the National Association of Manufacturers, and exporters of all sizes.

— Robert Perz  
The New York Times

## Internet Porn Business Still Going Strong

With the dark clouds of hard times filling the skies, many high-technology companies are cutting back and hunkering down. But some brave entrepreneurs are continuing to innovate. Take Duocash, a New York company that is pursuing one of the fondest long-time dreams of technology entrepreneurs and privacy advocates alike: anonymous, secure payments over the Internet.

One of the biggest stumbling blocks for such systems so far has been to come up with a form of online cash that businesses and customers will actually use. Duocash has found a way around the problem — it uses prepaid telephone long-distance cards, a system already in widespread use.

And what was the first Web company to sign up with Duocash? Entertainment Network Inc., which runs thousands of so-called "adult" sites.

The interest of an adult-entertainment company should come as no surprise, according to Bruce Fancher, the vice president for marketing at Duocash. "They're always the first," he said. "This industry has led the market in new technologies."

There aren't many industries that can call themselves recession-proof, but pornography companies can make the argument more credibly than most. Overall, X-rated Web sites continue to grow, according to figures tallied by analysts at Jupiter Media Metrix.

The number of individual visitors at such sites grew more than 27 percent from December 1999 to February this year — to nearly 28

million from 22 million. In the same period, retail sites measured by Jupiter Media Metrix showed growth of less than half that rate, edging up to \$5 million from nearly \$4 million.

And the adult-content companies have profit margins that their owners cheerfully acknowledge are obscene. Though not being too specific, Gerard Vanderleue, director of the online site for Penthouse magazine, says that the Web sites' profit margins "would be well above 50 percent and well below 200 percent."

Or, as Entertainment Network's founder, David Marshall, put it, "It's almost like I owned a bank and was printing my own money."

One reason the online fleshpots can weather recession is that "We don't rely on advertising," said Bill Asher, who heads the Vivid Entertainment Group. Like many of the adult-content producers, Vivid Entertainment's Web sites charge a subscription fee.

Duocash, Fancher said, plans to expand into many markets, not just the X-rated one. But pornography companies, he added, move very quickly. "If it's a corporation, you have to go through a committee and the vice president and all the usual nonsense," Fancher said. "Where with these guys, it's 'Great, let's do it.'"

And that might partly explain why, even as the new economy falters, the nude economy keeps going strong.

— John Schwartz  
The New York Times

## Power: PG&E's move may tempt other companies to file

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The utility is seeking relief under Chapter 11 of the bankruptcy code because the energy crisis here has left it with \$9 billion in debt and, after months of fighting with politicians and regulators, no way of recovering that money from consumers.

If the outcome is that the utility can raise retail rates to cover its total energy costs — something it has not been able to do under California's flawed deregulation plan — it could tempt other utilities unhappy with how they are regulated to throw themselves at the mercy of a bankruptcy court.

"I think this could have an enormous impact on other financially troubled utilities, here and in other states," said Howard Seife, head of the bankruptcy law practice at Chadbourne & Parke in New York. "If the commissions

give them a hard time, then they have an option. They can file for bankruptcy and maybe get relief."

But experts are divided about how much power Dennis Montali, the bankruptcy judge overseeing the case in San Francisco, can wield.

First, there is little case history for Montali. Previous utility bankruptcies have dealt with different issues and paled in comparison. The case is the largest investor-owned utility bankruptcy filing in history and the third-largest corporate bankruptcy ever.

Second, industry experts say that any rate increases included in a reorganization plan would have to be approved by the California Public Utilities Commission.

"The tension then," Seife, the lawyer, said, "is, whose interest is paramount? The consumers or the creditors?"

And that is where it gets tricky, said Steve Fleishman, a utility analyst at Merrill Lynch.

— Laura M. Holson  
The New York Times

## Former Shoeshine Boy Leads Polls In Peru Vote, Runoff Appears Likely

LIMA, Peru — Alejandro Toledo, the former shoeshine boy who climbed out of poverty to lead the opposition against former President Alberto Fujimori, stood close to winning the presidency on Sunday. But he appeared to fall short of the majority required to avert a runoff.

An exit poll indicated that Toledo had won 40.1 percent of the vote, followed by former President Alan Garcia, a leftist populist, with 24.3 percent, and former Congresswoman Lourdes Flores, a moderate conservative, with 22.8 percent. Four other candidates trailed badly.

Toledo, who stands ideologically between Garcia and Flores, stands to pick up the majority of votes of either of his two principal opponents in a runoff unless voters begin to show more interest in a series of allegations that

he had used drugs and abandoned an illegitimate daughter.

The voting was orderly, in contrast with last year's Toledo strongly challenged Fujimori and might have beaten him had it not been for the open support the former president received from the armed forces and an election apparatus and tabloid and television news media largely controlled by his government's intelligence operation.

While there were reports of polls opening late and computer software problems before the balloting, there were no reports this year of convicts voting illegally, ballots mangled to exclude Toledo's name or ballots filled in before they were distributed. And unlike last year, the tally sheets did not disappear mysteriously for hours.

"Everything is going perfectly," said Prime Minister Javier

Perez de Cuellar, the former U.N. secretary-general who took office in a transitional government put in place by Congress after Fujimori fled the country and resigned in November. "Everyone is voting freely without imposition."

None of the major candidates or international observers reported serious voting problems, and the transition government appeared to be entirely neutral in an election that was viewed as vital for the consolidation of civilian democracy, not only in Peru but for the entire region.

"This is a great celebration," said a relaxed Toledo, 55, after he cast his vote in a Lima school Sunday morning. "It's been a long and hard fight."

— Clifford Krauss  
The New York Times

## China: Officials have hinted at souring foreign relations

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1. And they insisted that the United States would not give up its right to conduct such eavesdropping flights.

"The relationship is being damaged," Secretary of State Colin Powell warned on Fox News

Sunday. "The damage can be undone, but in order for the damage to be undone and no further damage to occur, we've got to bring this matter to a close as soon as possible."

But apparently in an effort to mollify the Chinese, Powell used a slightly different formulation to the "regret" expressed last week and said for the first time that Washington was "sorry" about the loss of the Chinese pilot, whose plane crashed in the South China

Sea. The damaged U.S. electronic intelligence plane made an emergency landing at a nearby military airfield on Hainan, a Chinese island, where its crew of 24 is being detained.

In another gesture, President Bush was sending a letter of condolence to Ruan Guoqin, the wife of the pilot, Wang Wei, in reply to a grief-filled letter from her. In it, he expresses hope for the future, officials said.

As the administration tried to

strike a balance among pursuing intensive behind-the-scenes diplomacy, refusing to bend too far, and making clear to the Chinese that time was running out for a smooth resolution to the standoff, senior Bush officials stressed the potential for a souring of relations.

Powell warned that if a congressional vote was needed for China to be granted normal trading relations with the United States before it joined the World Trade Organization, the current crisis had

"not improved their chances of winning that again." The congressional vote is likely to come in June or July. On the question of an apology, Powell said this was quite different from regrets or sorrow "because we are being asked to accept responsibility."

"And that we have not done, can't do, and therefore won't apologize for that," he added.

— Jane Perlez  
The New York Times

## 'One' Wins Complaint Against 'Unity'

Campaign posters called into question in A.S. Elections Board hearing

By MARGARET O'NEILL  
Staff Writer

The A.S. Elections Board of Inquiry ruled unanimously Friday that Jeff Dodge and the Unity slate were guilty of posting violations in their campaign for the 2001 A.S. Council election.

Three members of the One slate filed formal complaints with the elections committee against the 22-member Unity slate for violating this year's posting policies. Unity was found guilty of posting signs over five feet in length and hanging banners on the Gilman Drive and Veterans Affairs Hospital bridges that were made of paper, rather than cloth as is mandated in A.S. bylaws.

Against committee chair Vince Vasquez's recommendation, the One slate requested a formal hearing. The hearing was held at 10:20 p.m. Thursday in the Student Leadership Chambers.

The committee ruled that the Unity slate must write a formal apology to those filing the violations and all other candidates affected by the violations. Also, as reparations for the extra publicity provided by the posting violations, the Unity slate was limited to 13 posters in and on the Price Center from noon Saturday to 11:59 p.m. Monday. This number includes slate and candidate postings.

The conditions surrounding the correction of the violation were in question at the hearing Thursday night.

"Most of the problem I had was that the violations weren't

corrected in a timely manner," said One presidential candidate Ali Yazdi, one of the slate members who filed a violation.

"There was over a 30-hour period in which they could have taken down the posters," said One vice president internal candidate Shana Thakur.

The Unity slate cited busy schedules, trouble locating proper supplies and difficulty mobilizing the 22 members as reasons for the delayed reaction.

"It was just a delayed-time reaction, there was no malicious intent," said Dodge, Unity's presidential candidate.

The Unity slate admitted guilt at the hearing to the posting violations. Slate members had received an outdated copy of A.S. posting policies, which they blamed for their violations. Upon notification of the error, Dodge said he was not able to immediately attend to the posters.

"When these violations were brought to my attention, it was 8:30 a.m. on Monday, and I was in bed," Dodge said.

He said he had classes all day that day, and he met with his slate that night to discuss the poster size problems.

The bridge posters were fixed Monday afternoon. The Gilman Drive bridge signs were removed and the VA Hospital bridge sign was attached to cloth and tied up with string.

The oversized posters in the Price Center were cut down Tuesday by Vasquez.

"The average height of the ones I cut down was six feet or in excess of that," Vasquez said at the hearing.

The One slate requested the hearing because of the publicity allotted to the Unity slate resulting from their oversized signs.

Unity slate members admitted Thursday night that they erred in their delay to correct the violations.

"Their argument rests solely on that there are 22 of us and we should have [taken down signs] faster," said Unity slate member Nick Lieberknecht. "And we should have."

Dodge agreed. "It is a violation, and it is a big deal," Dodge said.

The Board's decision was well-accepted by both slates.

"I think it was an extremely fair ruling. We had offered to do this and more before the hearing," Dodge said. "Our slate and myself, we're extremely compliant in trying to get this done."

Thakur was surprised with the slate's cooperation in the matter.

"I'm surprised that they decided to have some repercussions," Thakur said. "Since we could not decide in our informal meeting on adequate consequences, I'm happy with the decision."

The Unity slate corrected the violating posters and continues to follow the current posting policies.

"I think the elections board ruling was fair and it provides everyone with a chance to campaign equally," Yazdi said.

A.S. elections are being held today through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Students can vote at <http://studentlink.ucsd.edu> or on Library Walk.

## Admissions:

Number of applicants on the rise due to public relations

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slowly risen over the last five years, thanks in part to UCSD's public relations department, which has been successful in making prospective students aware of what UCSD has to offer.

"A lot of people aggressively

publicize and market the best-kept secret in Southern California," Backer said.

In addition, Backer feels that the work of the Student Affairs Office has been an asset in the school's attempt to recruit new students.

"[It has been helped by] the very assertive and aggressive role by Student Affairs to make the quality of campus life as strong and fulfilling as possible," he said. "The best recruiters we have are you, the students."

## 2001 New Freshman Admits

UCSD freshman applicants by stated ethnicity admitted for Fall 2001 vs Fall 2000

Ethnicity	2000	2001	Totals
Asian-American	4,953	6,194	11,147
African-American	195	232	427
Caucasian	4,650	5,612	10,262
Chicano	931	1,101	2,032
Latino	314	364	678
Native American	56	53	109

Notes: (1) Asian-Americans include Chinese, East Indian/Pakistani, Filipino, Japanese, Korean, Vietnamese and Other Asians. (2) Out-of-state, international and referral students are not included. Source: UC Office of the President, Campus Admissions Offices, OASAS files, March 2001.

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## Inclement Weather Threatens Many Admit Day Activities

Rain greeted newly admitted UCSD students who explored the campus and enjoyed individual college celebrations

By CARLAN WENDLER  
Staff Writer

Torrential rain drenched Marshall college's Cultural Celebration, one of many events on UCSD's annual Admit Day on Saturday. Crowds were confronted with delays and cancellations due to the weather.

Admit Day activities at all five colleges, in the Price Center and on Library Walk were also affected. Visitors to Marshall college were still able to enjoy diverse culinary works from around the world, featuring Louisiana catfish, Greek falafel and gyros, hot dogs and sushi.

The Global Game Room was also open. This area, which was aimed at children, featured classic board games such as chess and checkers, as well as Africa's mankala

and the ancient tile game mah-jongg.

The Children's Village lost its larger attractions due to the rain. Llama rides were canceled to keep the animals dry. The Astrojump was also gone by 12:30 p.m. The agobito, or Filipino-style piñatas, were waiting inside, so those in attendance did have some entertainment.

Grammy winner Quino and three other bands, Almeta Speaks, The Revelations and B-Side Players cancelled performances. A troupe of Aztec dancers, whose costumes would have been spoiled by the rain, also canceled. A lone bagpiper arrived in the morning to play Scottish songs.

One of the main attractions that remained untouched by the weather was the Cesar Chavez exhibit. Planners transformed the Thurgood Marshall Dean's

Conference Room into a pictorial display of Chavez's work with migrant farm workers in the 1960s.

Several other objects were displayed, including a quilt modeled after the United Farm Workers flag and a video presentation of "Fight in the Fields."

The exhibit opened with the history of Chavez and the National Farm Workers Association he founded in 1962. This union was formed to protect the rights of agricultural workers who were allegedly manipulated and underpaid while the U.S. and Mexico engaged in a "Bracero program," whereby labor was imported from Mexico to keep prices low.

From there the display moved to illuminate some of the specifics of the labor rights movement that was working in the San Joaquin Valley and elsewhere.



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Downpour: A lone bagpiper entertained the crowd of prospective students and their families at Saturday's Admit Day activities, most of which were canceled due to rain.

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## Meet the Positions

### A crash course in what you will be voting for this week in the A.S. elections

**W**ith A.S. elections finally upon us, one can't help but wonder if it is going to be another year of apathy, or if this is finally the year that UCSD students will come together and make their collective voice heard.

Apathy has plagued UCSD from the trying times of the voting booth — ask any Dade County resident how hard that can be — to the current, convenient method of computer voting.

One reason students might not be so eager to go out and vote is that they don't know what they are actually voting for. Sure, they see the fancy titles on the ballots, but do the students really know what these people's responsibilities are once they get elected? It is doubtful.

With that in mind, here is a crash course in A.S. positions that should come in handy when considering whom to vote for in this year's elec-

#### President

The school's top spot is not too different from our nation's president, if you really think about it. True, the A.S. president doesn't have a hoard of sexually frustrated interns to choose from, but there are many similarities.

The A.S. president serves as the chief executive officer of the A.S. Council and is the official representative of the undergraduate body. He prepares and submits an annual operating budget. The president also has veto power over any item passed by the A.S. Council.

#### Vice Presidents

Unlike the federal government, A.S. Council breaks the job of the vice president into three separate jobs: the vice president internal, the vice president external and the vice president finance.

The vice president internal is the second in command in A.S. Council. He is the acting A.S. president in the

president's absence. He runs the council meetings, appoints student representatives to campuswide committees and also oversees the internal affairs of the A.S. Council, such as policies, procedures and administrative council matters.

The vice president external is in charge of lobbying for student issues on a state and national level. He is also in charge of organizing the campuswide voter registration campaign. In addition, the vice president external serves as UCSD's representative to both the University of California Student Association and the United States Student Association.

Finally, the vice president finance is the local guru of everything budgetary at the school. He advises the president and the council on all budgetary matters and is in charge of enforcing all A.S. policies on expenditures of the activity fee. The vice president finance also assists the develop-

ment of all student organization budgets, organizes the quarterly Student Organization Funding Advisory Board and reviews expenditures of student activity funds.

#### Commissioner of Student Advocacy

The commissioner of student advocacy, while not one of the more publicized positions, is one of the most important in terms of direct involvement with the students.

This person informs, advises and represents students when conflicts with the university arise. He also acts as the A.S. Council's liaison to the Office of Student Policies and Judicial Affairs.

#### Commissioner of Communications

Whoever takes this spot in the election will be in charge of all the A.S.-funded student media on campus, including newspapers, magazines, television and radio.

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By Jessica Schepmann, Senior Staff Writer



The Editor's Soapbox

By **JOSH CROUSE**  
Features Editor

Take a look around and you will notice that spring has finally graced us with its presence. The skies are clearing, the temperatures are rising, the rabbits are humping and, my personal favorite, girls are starting to wear less and less. This is truly my favorite season.

I don't know what it is, but there is something about spring quarter that puts me in a genuinely good mood. I think that it must have something to do with the fact that summer is rapidly approaching. The thought of a three-month break from school just gives me that warm, fuzzy feeling inside.

Since I'm in such a good mood, I don't really have one big issue to rant and rave about in this soapbox. I know that all of you are disappointed, since you love it when I get pissed off and write pages about random stuff. To you, I apologize.

I do, however, have a few small things that have been bugging me

for the past few days. So, here comes a series of mini-rants that will hopefully tide y'all over until I get really pissed off about something in the future.

First off, I have to say a few words about our president, Dubya. Wow, has he done a bang-up job as pres-o-dent so far, or what? I am truly impressed. Not only has he made up enough words to comprise a new dictionary, but he has also bombed Iraq and managed to anger the Chinese, the one real threat to America.

All of that aside, I have a suggestion for our new president, Dubya, for the love of all that is good and holy, please get some sleep! When Clinton displayed the luggage under his eyes, it was like, "I stayed up all night working hard for you, the American people." The bags under Dubya's eyes only tell me one thing: "I was up all night snortin' coke, drinkin' a 40 of O.E. and makin' words up!"

Along those lines, I wonder how Dubya feels about being the first

president in history to have a Comedy Central sitcom dedicated to making fun of him. That must suck.

I also have to say that my heart truly goes out to the American pilots in China right now. They are being used by the Chinese to test the waters with our new president. They were just doing their job when Chinese aircraft were stupid enough to get in their way and take them down. They did everything they were supposed to except for torching the plane. I only hope that Bush can rise above his third-grade reading level and negotiate the pilots' return quickly and smoothly.

On the home front, I am truly disturbed by the recent incidents of school violence. Maybe it's just me, but I cannot even fathom what was going through the minds of these kids as they strolled through the halls and shot at people. I'll grant them that kids can be cruel with the things that they say, but why shoot innocent people? What good

does that do?

Personally, I was glad to see the attitudes of some of the students from Granite Hills High School. Some who were interviewed did not say that they were sad and distraught over the incident. Instead they lamented feelings of anger that someone would do something like that at their school. I think that it is about time that the students realize that this shouldn't be tolerated and keep each other in check. If they hear about the possibility of a shooting, they should react swiftly and harshly to discourage it, instead of egging the person on as was the case in the Santana shooting.

The media should take the alarming incidents of school violence that have been springing up with a dangerous frequency as a wake-up call. If they continue to glamorize these events by stretching them out and reporting on every aspect of the shootings, then these kids will continue to get ideas to go on killing sprees. Do you really think that it's necessary to

interview one of the victim's fourth cousins? This is an exaggeration, but it's not far from the truth. I agree that the media has a responsibility to report these things, but at the same time, they shouldn't glamorize it. Simply reporting the facts and moving on would suffice. If anything, they are just making things harder for the students who are trying to put the incidents behind them.

#### Crossword Solutions

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MAE	MOB	RIO
ELK	ARISEN	SOME
ESCALATE	KNEW	
ALEC	SWERVE	
NAPALM	SILTED	
GUINEA	PIG	STRAY
URN	GUAVA	TEASE
SAG	SIRES	ARMED

### Positions:

A look at the candidates' responsibilities in office

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He is also in charge of all media funding, including budgeting and allocation.

#### Programmer

The programmer is the most important position on campus to students interested in campus events and concerts.

Whoever fills this position will be in charge of all campus events, including concerts, speakers, comedians and activities. He also provides the entertainment for events such as Late Nite at RIMAC and all-campus dances.

The programmer is in charge of coordinating popular events such as FallFest, WinterFest and the all-important Sun God Festival.

In addition, the programmer is responsible for researching up-and-coming talent to bring to the campus and acts as the student liaison between A.S. Council and music industry professionals.

#### Commissioner of Academic Affairs

The commissioner of academic affairs is in charge of establishing and maintaining the lines of communication between the Academic Affairs office and all related undergraduate academic programs.

He is also in charge of providing periodic polls and surveys that assess students' concerns.

#### Commissioner of Student Services and Enterprises

This position is in charge of budgets and the operation of A.S. services and enterprises such as Soft Reserves, Lecture Notes, Grove Caffe, SRTV, KSDT, U.S. Grants, Volunteer Connection and the A.S. Internship office.

The commissioner of student services and enterprises is also the A.S. representative to the Co-op Oversight Committee.

#### College Senators

These positions are elected from the individual colleges. A sophomore, junior and senior is elected from each college.

These people serve as representatives of the interests and needs of students in their college and respective class.

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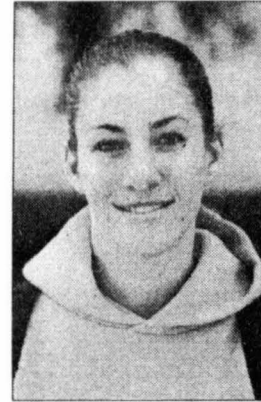
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"I think it shows us another aspect of life that we should be aware of."

**Alma Santana**  
Marshall sophomore



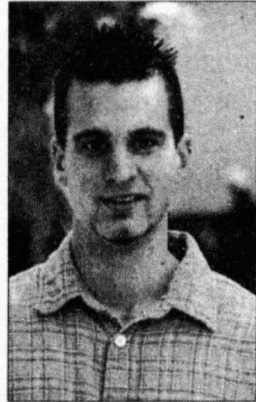
"I think that it's kind of addictive. I liked it back when they did 'The Real World,' but I don't like the new stuff."

**Chrissy Costanza**  
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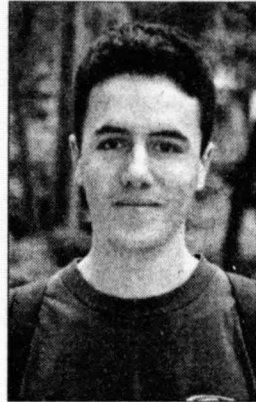
"I think that it's really dumb. I think it's an absolute contradiction of what reality is. It shouldn't even be put on TV."

**Dorine Chiossa**  
Warren freshman



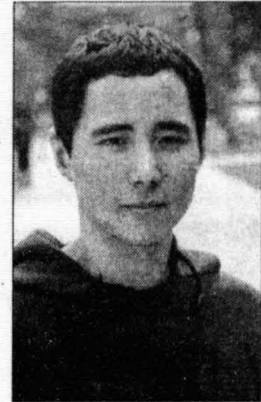
"I think it's pointless. It's just for people who don't have lives to look at other people's lives."

**Darren Smith**  
Revelle freshman



"It's a waste of time."

**Sean Ojakian**  
Muir junior



"I think those shows are pretty lame because it's just a desperate call for ratings. I don't think that they're an accurate portrayal of reality. It's just a way to get people to watch cheap, popular culture television."

**Nick Thaller**  
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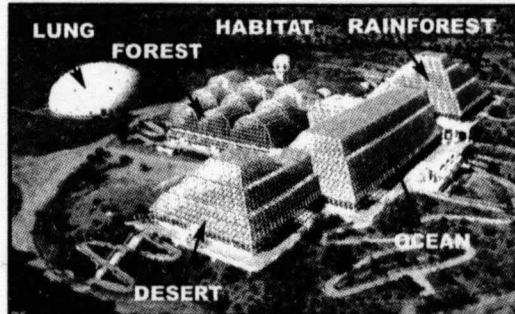
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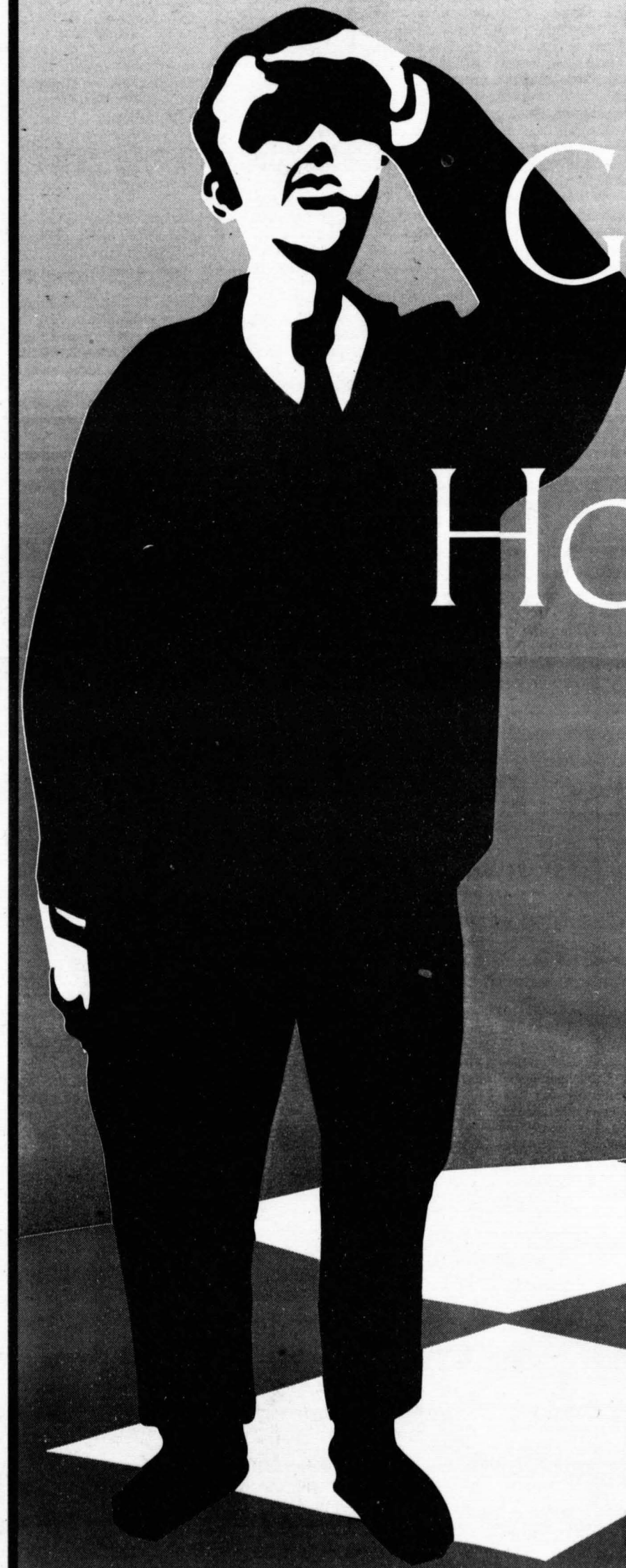
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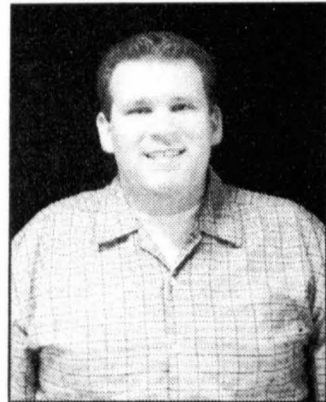
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# President

## Gazing into the horizon

The UCSD Guardian  
Associated Students  
Election Guide



Jeff Dodge

After interviewing all of the A.S. presidential candidates, the *Guardian* editorial board awards its endorsement to Unity candidate Jeff Dodge, based on his extensive experience and practical ideas.

Dodge, the current vice president internal, has served on the A.S. Council since his freshman year. While A.S. experience does not automatically qualify a candidate to become president, Dodge has distinguished himself as a councilmember that gets involved and gets things done.

His experience on council is wide-ranging. He has served as a senator for two years and an execu-

utive member for one year. When he was a sophomore senator, the senate elected him as its chair.

Dodge has sat on both the A.S. internal and finance committees, the Chancellor's Budget Committee, the University Centers Advisory Board and the Student Initiated Outreach and Retention Committee.

Dodge said that if he is elected, he would do his best to promote a nimble and effective executive cabinet, which consists of the president and three vice presidents.

He stressed that it is absolutely necessary that the executive cabinet set the pace of the entire A.S. Council, and for that reason, he sees it as crucial that the executive cabinet be able to work together despite any personal or ideological differences.

He said the key to keeping unity in a cabinet that could consist of more than one slate is to identify and work toward common goals.

Dodge noted that the A.S. Council under last year's President Tesh Khullar was very effective in this respect. It was a divided council, but since it was so determined to fight for compromise, it was able to get things done, Dodge said.

One of Dodge's main selling points is his strong advocacy for increasing support for student

organizations.

He proposes more than the typical increase in funding for student organizations championed by virtually every candidate who wishes to have the slightest chance of victory. Dodge emphasizes the need for a physical presence in student organizations to help better understand their needs and to offer the assistance of the A.S. Council whenever it is needed.

Dodge maintains that it is not enough for A.S. Council members to help fund a student organization's event, with the council's only presence being a little icon in the bottom corner of some flyers. He would insist that members of the council physically show up to the events that they sponsor, noting that it would contribute to the event's success as well as project a positive and pro-active image of the A.S. Council.

Of course, Dodge also publicly supports expansion and increased funding for student organizations.

His goals are to help facilitate the expansion of the Cross Cultural Center, the Lesbian Gay Bisexual and Transgender Resource Center, and the Women's Center. He also wishes to create a commuter and transfer student center.

Obviously, doing these things will cost money. Well, Dodge even has an idea of where he'll get it.

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Yazdi has a plan to link Triton Taxi to other local colleges and universities. While we feel that such a plan is impractical, we support a general expansion of Triton Taxi concurring with Yazdi's intentions.

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One idea that Yazdi and many of his slate members proposed was making the A.S. Council autonomous. While the *Guardian* will not yet take a position on such an issue, we believe it at least deserves to be looked into. Yazdi realizes that this is not something he can do in one year, but if elected, he promises to get the ball rolling by studying such a proposal.

Yazdi said in his interview that rather than taking on the popular issues of parking and housing, he is focusing on more realistic issues such as campus safety and programming. Yet in his candidate statement he promised increased student parking and solutions to housing problems. We question this anomaly, and hope that it is not an accurate representation of what otherwise seems to be an honest person.

Yazdi has the ideas and the experience to effectively represent students, but in the end, we believe

that Dodge will do a better job. If Yazdi is elected, however, and holds true to many of his promises, he will make a positive mark on this campus.

According to Dodge, tens of thousands of dollars go unused by clubs and student organizations every year. This money comes back to the A.S. Council at the beginning of the next year and goes into a large unallocated monies fund that is not included in the annual budget. Dodge said that he is in favor of using *all* of that money to increase funding of student organizations.

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At a school known for its academics more than anything else, Dodge has some ideas to help students learn more and to have more flexibility.

Specifically, Dodge is advocating a 24-hour library during finals week. He also said that he strongly supports the efforts of O.A.S.I.S. and the Academic Success Program.

Candidates who are new to the A.S. Council often make the point that spending too much time on the council can lead a person to become too much of a politician.

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the council since fifth week of his freshman year and has always run with a slate, we have seen firsthand that he is not bound by slate loyalties.

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At a school known for its academics more than anything else, Dodge has some ideas to help students learn more and to have more flexibility.

Specifically, Dodge is advocating a 24-hour library during finals week. He also said that he strongly supports the efforts of O.A.S.I.S. and the Academic Success Program.

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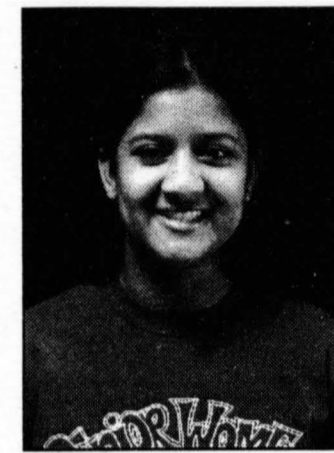
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# Vice President

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### Internal



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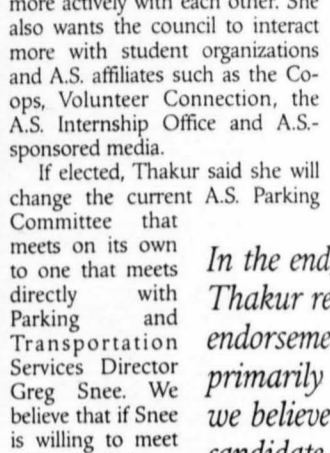
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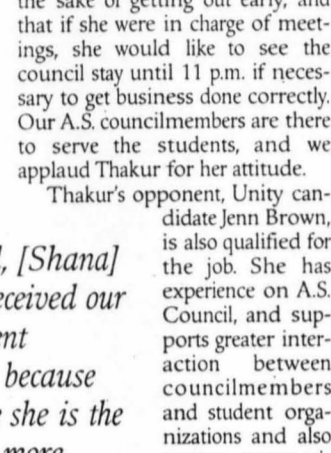
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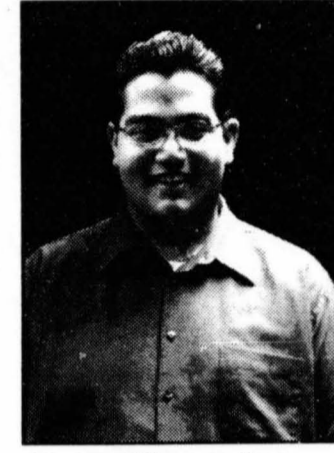
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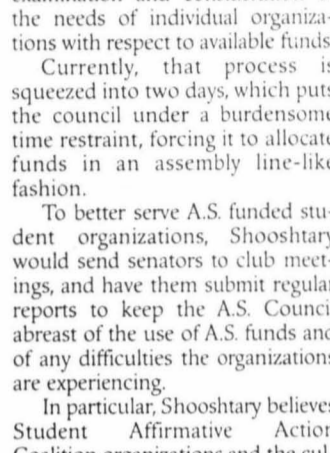
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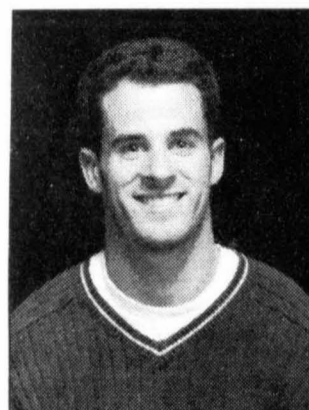
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# Commissioners

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### Communications



Joe Bacich

For the first time in several years, the office of commissioner of communications actually has qualified, enthusiastic candidates running for the position. This year, the candidates are One candidate Joe Bacich and Unity Candidate Catherine Algeri, and although both would excel at this position, Bacich has the edge.

*[Bacich] has extensive experience at KSDT and SRTV (he is currently the publicity director there) and is well versed in making video advertisements to air on SRTV. He also knows HTML and can aid student media organizations by helping them create Web sites.*

Both candidates recognize that student media has been largely ignored at UCSD, and that work must be done to increase its funding and to increase circulation among students. Both have good ideas about how to achieve such goals. Each candidate has good people skills and is excited and enthusiastic about the position.

The main goal for both candidates is increased funding for student media. Bacich, however, has more concrete ideas con-

cerning how to accomplish this. First, he wants to meet with each group and come up with a reasonable budget. He will then see how much of the proposed money he can get from the A.S. Council and work with the group to come up with the rest, which will mostly come from advertising. Advertising will come in the form of spot ads in the publications, as well as videos to be aired on SRTV. He has experience dealing with both.

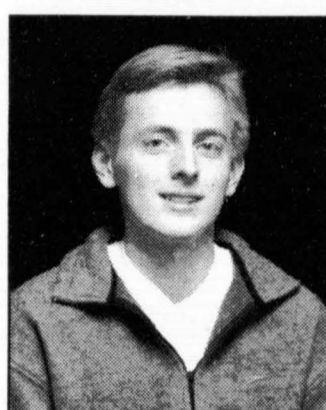
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Algeri is also well qualified, having been the editor of "Temper," a UCSD student publication. Although she stresses increased funding, her ideas are a little less concrete than those of Bacich. She does have experience putting on events at a low cost, which would be beneficial in getting publications more known. Bacich, however, has a lot of experience with different kinds of media and with getting advertisements to increase funding.

While both candidates are qualified, we think that Bacich can do a better job.

### Academic Affairs



Lance Feller

For commissioner of academic affairs, the Guardian endorses One candidate Lance Feller. Feller boasts an impressive resume, which includes on-campus experience such as serving as a representative to the undergraduate admissions committee.

He has far-reaching knowledge of UCSD admissions, and of the campus in general, due to his extensive involvement.

Feller has worked for the past

two quarters with Commissioner of Academic Affairs Lana Kredie and therefore knows the office well.

While he said he approves of the job she did, he would be more strict in making appointments to committees and hold his appointees more accountable for their performance.

Feller also understands the problem of campus overcrowding and said he will push for new lecture halls. He does not support the proposed 10-minute passing period because it will result in people arriving late to classes. As a temporary solution to overcrowding, he proposes extended class hours as the lesser of evils.

Feller said that if elected, he will fight for guaranteed on-campus housing for all freshmen, sophomore, transfer and international students — something that will improve student life on this campus.

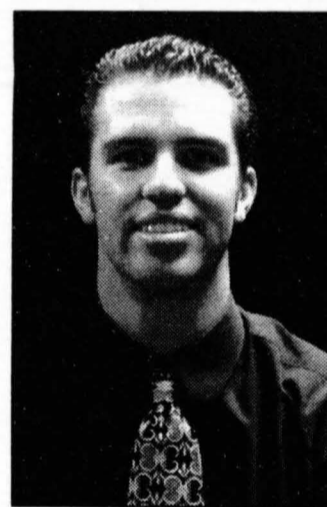
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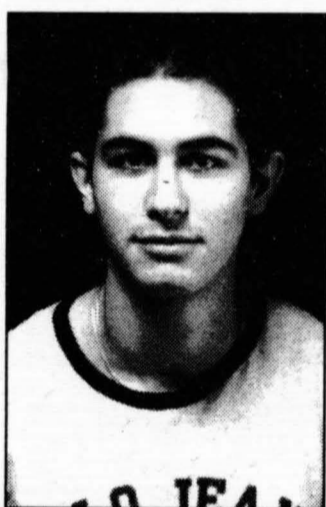
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We therefore endorse Feller for commissioner of academic affairs based on his experience and knowledge of campus issues.

### Student Advocacy



Kyle Biebeshimer



Omid Sabet

The commissioner of student advocacy is responsible for informing students of their rights and advising and representing students when conflicts arise between students and the university. He also acts as the A.S. Council's liaison to the Office of Student Policies and Judicial Affairs.

The two candidates for the position are Kyle Biebeshimer and Omid Sabet. Because one of the candidates is a writer for the Guardian, we decided not to endorse either candidate because it would present a conflict of interest. Please refer to the sample ballot for more candidate information.

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### Programming



Eisha Christian

The A.S. programmer is a position in which each student should have a vested interest, as the impact of the A.S. programmer's work is felt directly on campus. With that in mind, the Guardian feels confident that incumbent Assistant Co-Programmer Eisha Christian will be able to make the transition to the next level as programmer and end the bad feelings between her office and the student body.

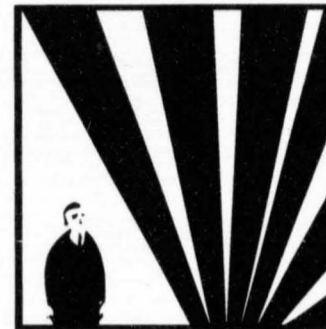
Christian, running of the Unity slate, has worked in the programming office for almost a full year

and has experience working with bands, agents and the A.S. Council. She knows what is expected of her and how to accomplish what she needs to accomplish. Now it is only a matter of accomplishing the lofty goals she has set for herself.

The Guardian likes Christian's idea of bringing in corporate sponsors for shows, as it would increase the money that could be offered to the bands. At a school criticized for lack of entertainment on campus, this solution may be the best way to bring an end to this notion. Although the corporate sponsors would advertise their names on campus, the Guardian considers this a small price to pay for the change in dynamics that more money could bring to any festival or show UCSD holds.

In addition, the Guardian likes how Christian plans to bring bigger names to the UCSD campus. By forming a partnership with other schools in the area, and booking a series of shows so the band plays at each school on consecutive days, a band would be more likely to accept an offer to come play at UCSD at a cheaper fee, knowing that it is able to play many shows in a short time.

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be able to allure bigger acts that would not normally play at this school. Because UCSD's programming budget is already small, we need to stretch our dollar as much as possible. This creative idea would allow for just that.

The Guardian also thinks it is important to continue with "nooners" on Wednesday afternoons, due to the high turnout for each of the

shows this year. Christian plans to continue having these shows and expects to expand them in the future.

Finally, Christian plans to continue with Club Ritmo next year, which could provide the extra social atmosphere that the school is looking for. By working with corporate sponsors, the quality of acts would improve over next year as bigger bands and DJs would agree to play. However, the club lost money this year under Christian, so we will wait to see if it can be successful in its second full year of inception.

Similar to the sentiments expressed by many students over the last few years has become increasingly frustrated over and angry with the quality of acts brought to campus. Though the problems may continue to persist in the short run, at least Christian has the knowledge and the ideas to rework the system so that UCSD's social life can match its academic one.

While her opponents, Matt Bechtel and Derek Baumann, have good intentions, they lack the experience and practical ideas that Christian has. We therefore endorse Christian for programmer.

### Services and Enterprises



Colin Parent

For the position of commissioner of services and enterprises, the Guardian editorial board endorses Colin Parent. Parent distinguishes himself by his experiences and the ideas he wishes to institute if elected. He currently serves as assistant to the present commissioner, Matt Conroy. This experience will be invaluable to him next year.

One idea that Parent would like to implement is to make Soft Reserves a free service that all students could participate in. To supplement the cost of this action, he would like to advertise more vigorously for the rental of miniature refrigerators, another service that is coordinated by this

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office. Parent says that it makes more sense to rent now because of the lack of a guarantee of on-campus housing for second-year students.

Parent also hopes to increase the boundaries of Triton Taxi to the border. To help stimulate demand for such a service, he

hopes to institute a sign-up process that would be done through resident advisors.

One more action that Parent wishes to take is to increase funding to the Academic Success Program and O.A.S.I.S., a worthy goal but something that he may have trouble finding funding for.

Parent distinguishes himself from his opponent, Joseph Sherman-Villafañe, primarily because of his experience with the job. He simply has a better grasp of what it takes to run the office. Sherman-Villafañe has similar ideas but less of an understanding of how to implement them, and for this reason the Guardian editorial board is endorsing Parent.



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# Referendums

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### Fee Referendum 1 — No

Fee Referendum Question 1 seeks to increase the A.S. Activities Fee by \$2 per quarter for each UCSD student to pay for membership in the United States Student Association and the University of California Student Association.

The Guardian editorial board does not endorse this increase in fees and strongly urges students to vote against it. This referendum basically provides A.S. members and future candidates better resources in terms of money, meetings and conferences to help fund their campaigns and trips to statewide and national conferences.

The disbursement of fees would break down as follows: 19 cents (approximately 10 percent) would stay on campus to help fund A.S. campaigns, 91 cents (approximately 45 percent) would go to membership fees to join the USSA and 90 cents (approximately 45 percent) would go to UCSD membership in UCSA. While this

amount seems quite small, summing them together would place the amount to over \$30,000 that would be spent to gain membership into these two organizations.

While the Guardian does not ... the fact that this membership was linked to the USSA membership prevents us from supporting Fee Referendum Question 1.

see a problem with joining UCSA, which is, as its name implies, associated with the UC system, there are a couple of reasons why the Guardian does not support this fee referendum. The first is that it requires membership into the USSA, an

outside organization and a lobbying group not affiliated with the UC system. UCLA had passed a referendum similar to this, and the chancellor also signed it, but was struck down by the UC Regents for exactly the same reason.

The UCSA lobbies to state and local representatives on issues that directly affect the UC system. On the other hand, the USSA lobbies the federal government, and does not have the University of California's interests specifically in mind.

It is unfortunate and unwise that the sponsors of this referendum chose to include membership to both the USSA and UCSA in the same referendum.

The Guardian would wholeheartedly endorse a small fee increase to pay for membership in the UCSA, but the fact that this membership was linked to the USSA membership prevents us from supporting Fee Referendum Question 1.



#### Fee Referendum Question #1:

Shall the Associated Students Activity Fee be increased by \$2.00/quarter to support membership and participation in the United States Student Association (USSA) and the University of California Student Association?

USSA is the oldest and largest national student organization. USSA works on issues of educational access; including federal financial aid, recruitment and retention of traditionally under represented students, and campus safety. USSA represents and advocates for all students and is the only student voice on capital hill, the White House and the Department of Education.

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19¢ (approximately 10%) would stay on campus to fund programs, campaigns and travel of UCSD representatives of UCSA and USSA conferences, meetings and state wide and national student lobby days.

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This would potentially free \$22,000 that currently is allocated out of AS Activity Fees to membership in USSA and UCSA. Continuation of this fee must be approved by AS Council every year.

#### Fee Referendum Question #2:

Do you support and increase of \$1/per student/per quarter to the A.S. Student Activity Fee, effective Fall quarter, 2001 for the establishment of the Academic Success Program as an AS service, which includes: a Booklending Program, Peer Mentorship Program, Peer Tutoring Program, Exam Archives and ASP Projects?

### Fee Referendum 2 — Yes

Fee Referendum Question 2 concerns raising the Student Activity Fee by \$1 per quarter, effective Fall 2001, for the establishment of the Academic Success Program as an A.S. service.

The Guardian editorial board supports this small increase in fees, as it would tremendously help the student body at UCSD, especially in retaining financially disadvantaged students.

The ASP provides many services to the general student body. The programs include a peer mentorship program, a peer tutoring program, an exam archive and a booklending program.

The most significant service would be the booklending program, by which financially strapped students with financial aid — but still not enough to buy books — can borrow books at the beginning of the quarter. The stu-

dents can then return the books at the end of the quarter, all free of charge.

While the ASP is already providing some of these services, this referendum makes this program a

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service of the A.S. Council. This means that the council can directly fund the program rather than having to divert funds from other programs, such as club funding and sports. This referendum would keep the ASP program adequately funded while not depriv-

ing other programs of their own funds.

Not all students would sympathize with the programs provided by the ASP because not everyone can partake in of its programs, such as the booklending program. However, the direct funding — which would result in more funds overall — would allow ASP to reach out to more students over time, making it more inclusive.

The Guardian thinks the ASP is important to students as it provides many peer-to-peer services not offered elsewhere. We feel it is important these programs expand. By making the ASP a service of the A.S., the program can have more funding and be more effective in its goals.

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# Amendments

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### Amendment 1 — No

Constitutional Amendment 1 seeks to clarify the classification of A.S. senate candidates as freshman, sophomore, junior or senior. The logic behind this amendment is that with the increase of students entering with many AP units and an increase in transfer students, it is difficult to determine who can run for which senate positions.

This amendment would address the ambiguity by taking the decision out of the A.S. Council's hands and leaving the decision up to the individual col-

leges to formulate their own election regulations. It also seeks to give the colleges more autonomy as to who it can allow to be a senator for each class level.

The Guardian does not support this amendment. We believe it would subvert the interests of students and create more problems.

With individual colleges able to create their own by-laws in choosing their senators, colleges with more lax requirements would be able to attract prospective student leaders to them, depriving the other colleges of this leadership.

This may then force colleges to compete for student leaders, relaxing their by-laws too. This could, in turn, cause an imbalance in the quality of leadership at the five colleges, which would directly affect quality of student life.

Secondly, and more generally, the student councils at the colleges are less experienced than the A.S. Council in writing these by-laws.

For these reasons, the Guardian does not endorse this amendment and urges students to vote against it.



### Amendment 2 — Yes

Due to widespread apathy on this campus, the Guardian endorses Constitutional Referendum Question 2. The referendum makes it easier for the A.S. Council to amend its constitution, something councilmembers have unsuccessfully tried to do for the past several years.

The question eliminates a requirement that the council produce a petition signed by 15 percent of the student body.

While we support the system of democracy and feel the students should have a voice, student apathy has in the past made it difficult for the council to amend its constitution.

Currently there are two ways to bring a referendum to vote. The first is a direct referendum in which 15 percent of the student body is required to place an issue onto the

ballot for a vote or it can be voted on by the A.S. Council, requiring two-thirds majority for passage. Once it goes to the ballot, it then requires a majority vote of the students at UCSD.

A second way bypasses the ballot but requires much more effort. This second way, which is affected by this amendment, requires three-fourths of the A.S. Council, three-fifths of the colleges and 15 percent of UCSD students to sign a petition. This amendment would discard the petition requirement.

When councilmembers have solicited student signatures in the past, they have done so on Library Walk and have offered free blue books. They are present to answer questions, but most students do not take the time to understand what they are signing, they only sign and take their bluebook. This

process is meaningless and should be bypassed.

Another aspect this amendment touches on is the required three-fifths of the colleges to vote. Currently there is no requirement to approach all the colleges with a referendum. For example, Tesh Khullar, the A.S. President last year, approached only the required numbers of colleges, completely leaving the others out of the loop. This amendment, beyond merely removing the 15 percent requirement, would require that all colleges need to be approached with a referendum.

The A.S. Council constitution only affects students indirectly, but it affects the council directly. Amendments are usually made to make the council run more efficiently. Therefore we believe the council should make those decisions.

**Constitutional Referendum Question #1:**  
Approval of Constitutional referenda question for 2001 General Election ballot regarding College Senators election procedures to read:  
ARTICLE III. OFFICERS OF THE ASUCSD  
Section D: College Senators  
a. ~~Sophomore, Junior and Senior college senators shall be elected in accordance with AS Election By-Laws and individual college guidelines during the Spring General Election. Class level will be determined by the number of completed quarters based on admission date to a university.~~ Each candidate for college senator must meet the requirements of eligibility for that office as established by their college.

**Constitutional Referendum Question #2:**  
Approval of Constitutional referenda question for 2001 General Election ballot regarding amendments to the ASUCSD Constitution to read:  
ARTICLE VIII. AMENDMENTS  
Section A: Amendments  
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**External:**  
De Kervor plans to expand registration drive



Continued from page 11  
De Kervor's view of the external affairs office as much more than a platform for outreach to underrepresented students is certainly a prudent one.

As illustrated by her activity with the Focus Attention on Retention campaign and her work for the Students of Color Conference, she is greatly concerned with the lack of diversity at UCSD, and in the UC system in general.

She has other goals for the office, such as improving and increasing the scale of the external office's voter registration drive, which she believes could be much more organized and effective than it was last year.

If elected, she also plans to improve relations between the external office and student-run businesses such as Groundwork Books, the Co-op, the General Store and the Che Cafe.  
De Kervor plans to increase student involvement and awareness by teaming up with the A.S. Council-sponsored social and educational

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events to issues that the A.S. external affairs office is facing. She said she believes this will help inform more students of how they can get involved with the council.

Both candidates have reasonable proposals for and relevant experience with the lack of diversity at UCSD.

Martinez and de Kervor say they want to increase and expand outreach and retention programs.

Specifically, de Kervor would seek to collaborate with the A.S. internal office on the A.S. Outreach Program. She also would focus high school outreach visits to those schools that already have Uplift and GEAR UP programs.

De Kervor would continue to lobby the state legislature to increase budget allotments for retention programs. She also said she would fight to increase funding to existing retention programs such as O.A.S.I.S., A.S. Lecture Notes and the Academic Success Program.

With her extensive experience and high level of activity in her current position, it is the opinion of the Guardian that de Kervor is a high-quality candidate and the best choice for the next A.S. vice president external.

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- Joseph Sherman-Villafañe (One)

**Fee Referendum Question #1**

- Yes
- No

**Fee Referendum Question #2**

- Yes
- No

**Constitutional Referendum Question #1**

- Yes
- No

**Constitutional Referendum Question #2**

- Yes
- No

The Process

In making our candidate endorsements, the Guardian editorial board interviewed each A.S. Council candidate and then deliberated on who would be best for each position. For the referendums, the board researched the referendums by speaking to current A.S. Councilmembers.

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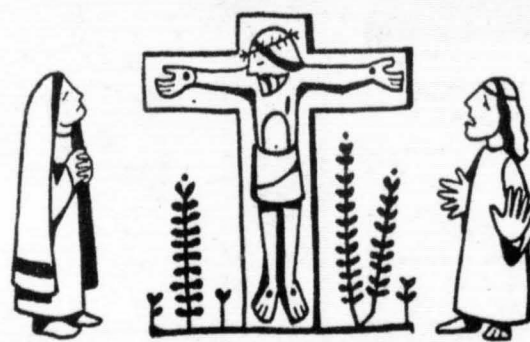
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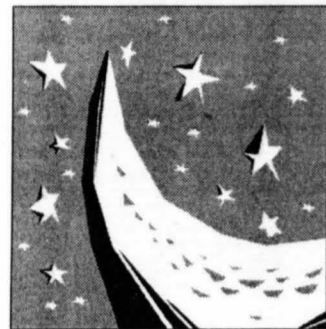
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# HOROSCOPES



By LASHA SENIUK  
Tribune Media Services

**Aries (March 21-April 19)**  
Unusual work proposals are accented this week. Watch for officials to introduce risky concepts or new group responsibilities. Some Aries natives may now find that a previously dismissed assignment now demands completion. All is well, Aries: Show others your willingness to participate in revised team roles. After Thursday, romantic discussions will be revealing: Expect loved ones to now express a need for travel, expanded social activities or daily change. Aries: Stay alert.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20)**  
Before Wednesday, social routines are unpredictable, Taurus: Over the next few days expect friends and loved ones to reveal fast revisions, late plans or unexpected invitations. In the coming weeks loved ones will feel a deep need for validation and group social acceptance. Past or forgotten money

obligations may now resurface, Taurus: Don't postpone key decisions or necessary duties.

**Gemini (May 21-June 21)**  
Social obligations and new romantic partnerships may soon become demanding: Before mid-week watch for close friends or lovers to introduce unusual ideas, mild ultimatums or fast family discussions. Over the next few days many Geminis will expand their home aspirations and romantic plans. After Friday, business partnerships may also be accented. Remain open: New career plans are now highly rewarding.

**Cancer (June 22-July 22)**  
Past romantic proposals or outdated friendships may now return, Cancer. Before Thursday, expect nostalgic sentiments and forgotten social obligations to be a key theme. At present, others will expect fast improvements in all key relationships. After Friday, ask for clarity in newly revised family roles. Go slow and share your ideas, Cancer: All is well.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)**  
Early this week, Leo, key officials or long-term friends may provide valuable insights, permissions or opportunities. Pay close attention to innovative ideas or rare proposals in sales, marketing or office management. After Friday, watch for loved ones to suggest unusual social gatherings or revised family ideas. Join in, Leo: intimate relations will now greatly improve.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)**  
Previously dismissed career ambitions may now return, Virgo: Watch past work relationships for valuable clues. Over the next few days, yesterday's business contacts may prove surprisingly useful: expect new options from old sources. Late Wednesday, pay close attention to a friend or loved one who may be overly focused on recent romantic changes. Remain sensitive to the privacy of friends and relatives.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)**  
Recently revised partnerships or assignments will now produce results, Libra: Over the next few days many Librans may be surprised to learn that past stress, strained relations or business indecision/Oddly enough, Libra, much of this may lead to positive career inroads and exciting social outlets: Watch for fast reversals and unique introductions.

**Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)**  
Unique partnerships and revised career aspirations will have a strong affect over the next few days, Scorp. Listen carefully to your inner impressions and hunches: This is a powerful time for bringing much-needed change to your long-term work ambitions. Early Thursday, watch also for new or unexpected social information: a close friend or new lover may soon reveal unusual family obligations, social doubts or past commitments. Stay focused, Scorp: Your steady guidance will be helpful.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)**  
Financial and home decisions now require active attention. Late Tuesday, watch for loved ones to propose new money projects, lifestyles or shared resources. All are positive, Sage, but still remain cautious: loved ones may now be overly optimistic or easily influenced by friends. After Wednesday, romantic overtures steadily increase. Before May, expect deeply felt emotions and gently seductive proposals. Change is necessary, Sage. Don't shy away from sincere and passionate invitations.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)**  
Listen carefully to lovers and close friends over the next few days, Cap. Unique social ideas or outside romantic flirtations will soon affect long-term relationships. Many Capricorns may now experience a repeated social pattern or an important return to old romantic obligations. Honest communications and revised expectations with present loved ones will lead to the right solutions, Cap. Work hard to overcome ongoing disagreements. An oddly demanding few days — stay focused on positive growth.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)**  
Friends and close relatives may be highly dedicated to their own emotional needs this week, Aquarius. Over the next few days expect others to be confident, outspoken and self-involved. Remain philosophic. Longstanding romantic or social misunderstandings may not be as easily resolved as anticipated.

Stay focused on practical solutions and watch for unusual outbursts. By late next week, relationships will improve, Aquarius. Be patient and refuse to react to bold public statements.

**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)**  
Romantic, social and family discussions will be passionate this week, Pisces. Expect loved ones to publicly defend their ideas, decisions or suggestions. All is well, Pisces, so not to worry; in fact, much of this may be warmly humorous and socially delightful. Let others fully express their feelings. A recently bothersome phase of emotional avoidance in close relationships is now ending. After Friday, financial messages and new money promises will be misleading. Avoid obvious risks.

**If Your Birthday is this Week:**  
Expect romance to become progressively more complicated in the coming weeks and months. Many Aries natives will now experience rapidly increasing social and romantic options. Much of this newfound passion ends almost a 17-month period of social disinterest. Let new emotional commitments and rekindled attractions develop at their own pace. After mid-June, business roles may also dramatically change: Travel, distant job opportunities and revised employment duties will be an ongoing theme throughout the summer months. A busy and emotionally rewarding year, Aries. Enjoy!



Book Review

By TOM VU  
Senior Staff Writer

We often hear people refer to the generation gap when discussing the rift between parents and their children. The generation gap is a source of division and awkwardness between the child and parent, ranging from music to slang terms to social cultures. When looking at Asian-American families, however, the generation gap is even wider. Exacerbated by the very conservative and traditional values parents adhere to (and expect their children to abide), set against the more liberal American culture the children have taken to heart, the gap sometimes pits one against the other in a way only Asian families can understand. Christina Chiu's first book, "Trouble Makers and Other Saints," examines, in both humorous and dark ways, the generation gap in three fictional Chinese families: the Wongs, Shengs and Tungs. Chiu is an up-and-coming writer who has a master's of fine arts from Columbia University. She is also one of the original founders of the Asian-American Writers Workshop. "Trouble Makers and Other Saints" has undeniably propelled her into the forefront of Asian-American literature scene. A collection of 11 short stories, "Trouble Makers and Other Saints" gives a refreshing and often very stark look at what tears these families apart — the inability of the parents to adapt to their children and the children's unwillingness to give in, even a little, to their parents' desires. The stories, though all fictional, are very accurate in their examination of Chinese culture and families. They touch on the high expectations parents have of children getting into a well-known

## Examining the Generation Gap in Asian Families

A humorous and dark look at the subject

university, how parents like to compete with other parents by showing off their child's accomplishments and the more subtle relationships within the family.

Chiu masterfully weaves a macabre web, intricately connecting the three families and the 11 stories. While each story can stand alone, it connects with one other through events and characters, and span 10 years from beginning to end. In the first story we read of Laurel, whose grandmother has recently passed away. By the end of the story, Laurel has decided to kill herself through starvation. It leads into the second story, which is about a successful doctor, Georgianna Wong, who looks after Laurel while she is in the hospital for anorexia. Georgianna, on the other hand, is alienated from her parents for marrying a black man.

The issues that Chiu touches on are very real and inflammatory in the Asian-American household — issues that most Asian families prefer to ignore and brush beneath the metaphorical couch, hiding them and hoping they will simply go away. Some stories delve into the dark world of suicide while others examine interracial marriage. Others involve the issue of sexual orientation: a bisexual daughter and a gay son.

One of the most poignant stories is titled "Matriarch." It deals with Georgianna's grandmother, Peony, who communicates with her dead husband and envisions a dark future for her younger granddaughter, Rachel, who will have an abortion. The grisly description of Peony's vision of the aborted fetus is reminiscent of Cassandra's prophetic ravings in Aeschylus' "The Oresteia," filling our minds with a sense of hopelessness, depravity and confusion.

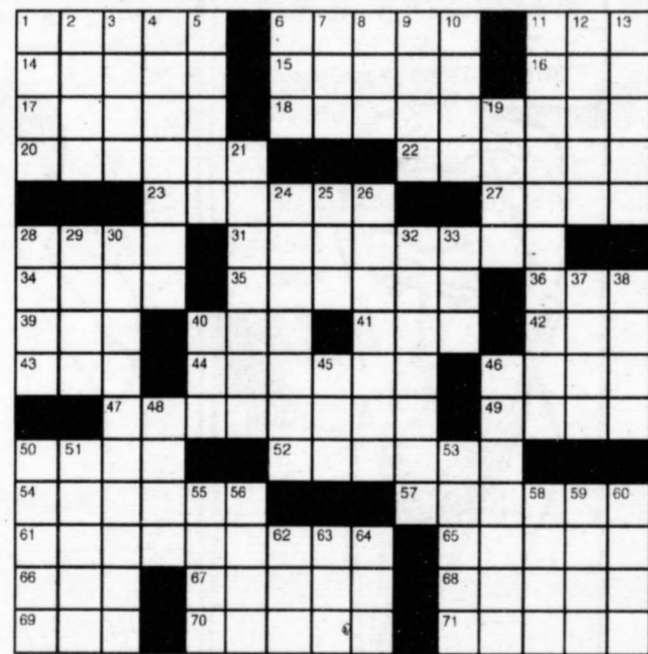
Chiu utilizes strong language in her storytelling. Poignant, frank and even offensive to some as she hits the truth, hers is an "unflinching voice" as Hal Sirowitz, author of "Mother Said," referred to it. Not everything in life ends with a smile. People hide the truth from one another, even in extreme situations. They hide it from their friends, their families and even themselves. Though the stories revolve around three Chinese-American families, the issues Chiu openly touches on are taboo in all Asian families.

Ultimately, we must ask, who are the troublemakers and who are the saints? While I would give away the most important aspect of the entire novel by answering this question, a reader can come to his own conclusions and still be correct. Each story focuses on a character that faces a fork in his life — to stay on the same course or to change. As we read "Trouble Makers and Other Saints," we are put through a catharsis as the characters discover themselves. In the end, some do not change while others do and, as the title suggests, find redemption. In turn, we, the readers, are also redeemed by their trials by fire. As the famous Asian-American author Mei Ng praised, "These compelling tales of loneliness and loss, hunger and need, the pain and crazy love for family will break your heart, and strangely, leave you feeling uplifted."

"Trouble Makers and Other Saints" is an intricately written novel, filled with frankness and honesty, but not anger and spite. With abundant metaphors, this novel is perfect for the student majoring in literature. But more

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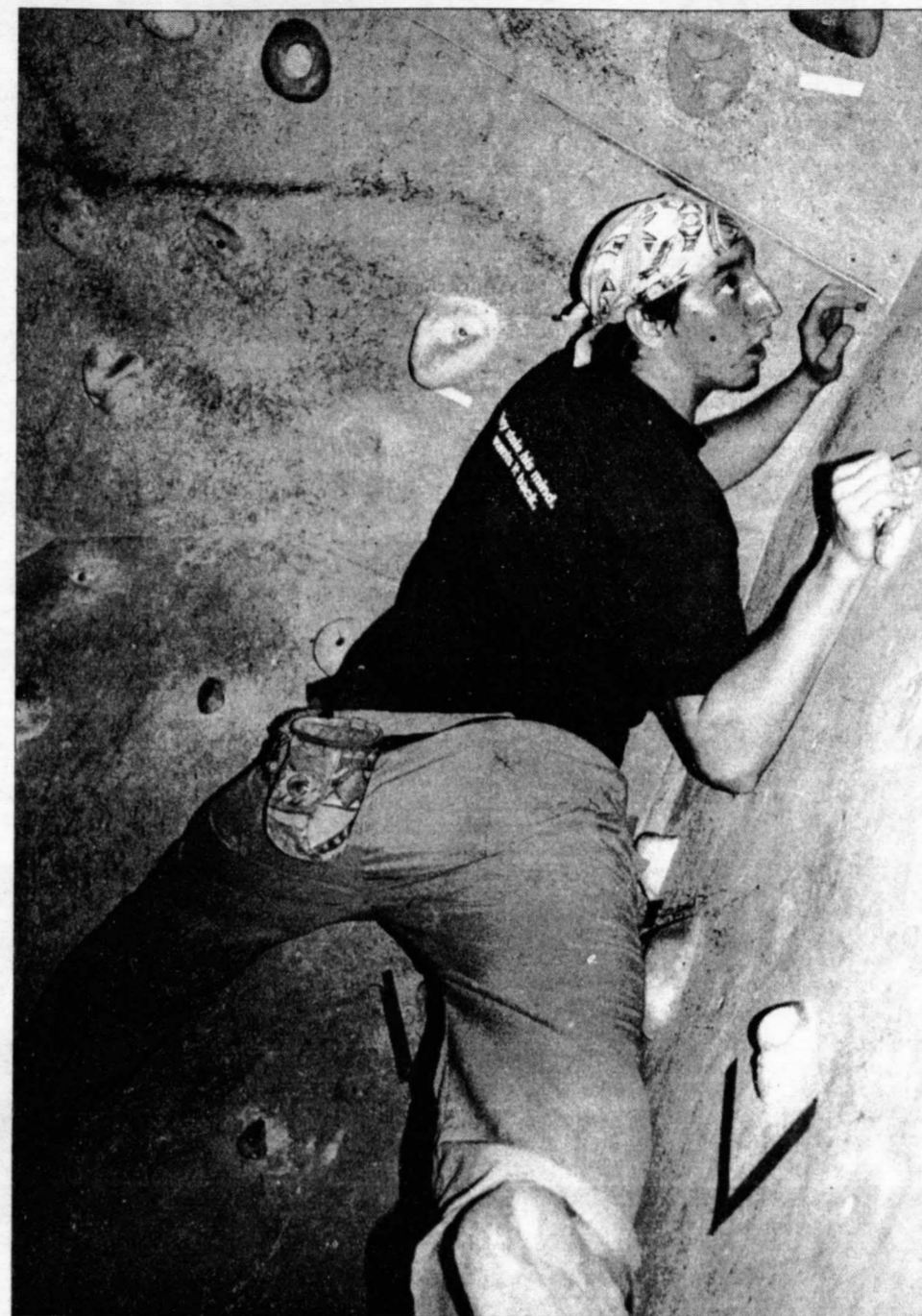
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## SPOTLIGHT



Climbing: Beck Olsen scales the climbing wall at Canyon View pool. The climbing wall is open from 4 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Monday through Thursday, 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Friday and from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Sundays. It is closed on Saturdays.

### Book:

Taboo topics for Asian-Americans are covered

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than simply a piece of literature to be analyzed, it takes a touching look at the Asian-American family

and how parents interact with their Americanized children. Chiu examines issues traditional Asian-American families consider taboo and embarrassing, and to which they turn a blind eye: sex, homosexuality, mental disorders, suicide, the troubles of "mixed" families and interracial marriages. She walks a fine line between despair

and cynicism, anger and loss, yet by the end her skills bring us into redemption.

I would also highly recommend this novel to any who are interested in examining this aspect of Asian-America that few know of or, perhaps, few are willing acknowledge. The 11 stories hit home, as any Asian reader can attest.

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## Baseball Loses Two to Cal State LA

Tritons have tough time on road, losing 9-4, 5-0 over the weekend

By **ANDREW QUADRI**  
Staff Writer

Rain wiped out what was to be the second half of a four-game series. Saturday's UCSD-Cal State Los Angeles doubleheader, and maybe it was just as well. The Tritons lost the first half of the series at Reeder Field in Los Angeles.

The Tritons dropped Friday's first game 9-4. The Golden Eagles' Chris Johnson pitched seven innings and got the win to bring his record to 5-1 for the year.

UCSD starting pitcher John Beaven struck out six batters and walked four. Beaven gave up all nine runs, only two earned, and took the loss. His record this year is now 3-6.

After two innings the Tritons were already down 7-1. The Tritons made six errors, four of them in the first two innings. Shortstop Tyler Sullivan and first baseman Eric Thorpe each made two errors. Sullivan now has 28 errors this year.

Raf Bergstrom relieved Beaven in the seventh and pitched two perfect innings, striking out the side in the bottom of the eighth.

The Tritons fared only slightly better at the plate. Sullivan and second baseman Anthony Loco each went 2-for-4 and drove in a run. Thorpe walked twice. He leads the team with 17 walks this year.

All of the Tritons' eight hits were singles. The Tritons left 11 runners on base.

Third baseman Chad Addison, who is notoriously hard to strike out, fanned once. It was his sixth time in 126 at-bats this year.

The Tritons were shut out 5-0 in the second game on Saturday. Cal State LA's Dave Peters threw his second straight complete game shutout, giving up seven hits and striking out four.

UCSD's Andy Hanau gave up five runs, two of them earned, and nine hits in seven innings. The loss dropped his record to 2-6.

The Tritons had more troubles in the field as shortstop Ian Nagy made two errors in the second inning.

Cal State LA again led early and was ahead 4-0 at the end of the second. The Golden Eagles' shortstop Rashawn Owens homered to right field to lead off the sixth inning. Owens was 2-for-2 with one home run, one RBI, two walks and two runs scored.

The Tritons' designated hitter, Ryan Larson, went 2-for-3 and walked once. Larson has six hits in his last three games and leads the team with a .419 batting average.

UCSD is now 10-23 overall and 5-18 in CCAA play.

The two rained-out games will be rescheduled and played later in the season.

## Track Competes in Meet at Point Loma

UCSD does not send a large squad, but shows well on the field

By **ROBERT FULTON**  
Sports Editor

The UCSD track and field team competed with a number of other schools at Point Loma Nazarene University on Saturday.

In addition to UCSD and the host school, California State University San Marcos, Azusa Pacific University and the University of San Diego were present.

The Tritons did not field a full squad on either the men's or women's side.

The Triton women had a number of top competitors in the field competition. Tina Summers took second in the hammer throw with a distance of 46.74 meters. Megan Bergin was right behind her with a toss of 42.68 for third.

The UCSD women were also deadly with the pole vault as Kelly

Mimnaugh, Juliana Mittino and Jackie Vu took the top three spots, respectively.

Jen Rubin took first in the triple jump for the Triton women and Sarah Raoufi took second in the high jump with a leap of 4 feet, 10 inches.

The men had a few good performances on the field.

Rob Ewanio took second in the hammer throw with a distance of 49.30. Yogi Defor came in third with a throw of 45.28.

In the pole vault, Tritons Steve Pease and Mark Gomez took the top two spots.

The long jump also saw a stellar Triton performance as Kennon Kwok finished second.

Next up for UCSD is a meet at home on Saturday, when it will host the UCSD Collegiate Invitational at 11 a.m.

## Column:

Today, there is no reason for artificial turf

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stadiums in the Northeast used to opt for the fake junk. Let's see, here in San Diego, the weather is never too cold, never too hot. There is no need for artificial turf.

Astroturf is well-suited for domed stadiums. See, back when the Houston Astrodome first opened, it was the first of its kind. They made the ceiling transparent. The glare from the glass made it difficult to catch fly balls, so they painted over it. That caused the grass to die and Astroturf was invented. I don't know of any domed stadiums around here, unless someone is thinking of converting RIMAC Arena into an Arena Football League venue.

Additionally, grass technology has increased by leaps and bounds. There is grass that can last a long time without much water or sunlight — perfect for many of today's domed stadiums. It is a hardier grass that is able to weather the elements. Many professional baseball and football stadiums are phasing out the fake stuff, with only a few venues left now with the fake grass. So, with perfect weather, no domed stadiums and new grass technologies, there is no reason for UCSD to have artificial turf anywhere on campus.

You would think that at a campus such as ours, with so much intelligence, ideas such as artificial turf would be laughed at. Astroturf is awful on the body. The knees, ankles, legs, back — they all suffer from the impact of foot on rubber plastic pavement. Players' careers have been cut short because of this stuff. Joints get worn down and whacked out of place. It is bad news.

Fake plastic grass? Please. Hungry Moses probably gets heartburn thinking about it.

## Pioneer:

Nationals a big step for Triton wrestling

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"It's looking good for us; our coach, Tony Ontiveros, is talking with the rec club," Gottschalk said. "As long as we can set up some matches for next year, we're going to make the transition."

For Gottschalk, a senior, there is only one regret for the past season.

"I would really like to have

been an All-American," he said. "I'm probably going to be working at a lab and take a class in the fall and keep wrestling."

Whatever happens, he is sure to keep in touch with the friends he has made through wrestling.

"The guys have gotten to be real tight," Gottschalk said. "It's a great feeling. I'm definitely going to keep in touch, stay a part of the team."

With everyone returning next year, there's no doubt that UCSD wrestling is a submission hold away from the national championship.

## Vball:

Tritons just overmatched against top schools

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Naeve, Cameron Mount and Matt Komer doing most of the offensive damage. Naeve and Mount scorched 17 kills apiece, while Komer slammed 15 in the win. Rich Nelson passed them out as fast as his brethren could knock them down and finished with 61 assists.

The Bruins, with the victory over UCSD, improve their record to 11-4 for the season. With the loss, the Triton record falls to 0-16 against their competitive roster of opponents.

The Tritons try for that elusive first win when they face off against California Baptist University on Wednesday night and University of La Verne on Saturday, in their final regular season matchup. Both games have 7 p.m. start times and will be held at UCSD. Be on hand to see these exciting final Triton volleyball tilts.

## Wrestling:

Kyle Kleinschmidt leads the way with three wins

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said Gottschalk.

The UCSD team is funded partially by A.S. Council but mostly out of the wrestlers' own pockets.

The star of the competition for UCSD was Kyle Kleinschmidt, who went 3-3 in the 174-pound weight class to finish in the top six and earn All-American honors. He is the first All-American wrestler in the history of UCSD.

"Kyle has a real good chance [to be a national champion], if not next year, then the year after since he's only a freshman," Gottschalk said.

Gottschalk himself had the second best performance for UCSD, going 2-2 and making it to the top eight before being eliminated in the quarterfinals.

Nathan Uchida, competing in the 133-pound division, went to the fifth round of the consolation bracket before being eliminated, while Mike Mitchell (165 pounds) was eliminated in the fourth round and Andy Wang (141 pounds) got to the third round before losing.

Cory Nagel (184 pounds) got a bad draw and was forced to square off against two All-Americans and lost to both of them, while Eric Smith (149 pounds) went 1-2 and Dave Hall (197 pounds) made it to the championship quarterfinals before being eliminated.

"I was real happy [with the team's performance], although I would have been happier with a few more All-Americans, maybe a national champion or two," Gottschalk said. "Next year will be better — we've seen the competition and can prepare better for it," he continued. "I think we can have four or five All-Americans, some national champions and a top-five finish — those are our goals."

Most of the wrestlers are returning and have an excellent chance of doing well next year, according to Gottschalk.

"Mike Johns (who couldn't go to nationals) has a real good chance to at least be an All-American, as does everyone else who went," Gottschalk said. "This is [Dave Hall's] first year wrestling and he made it to the quarterfinals."

Next year the team will most likely move from being a club to a team.

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Bob: Triton Zack Hite knocks the ball over the net Friday during a three-game loss against UCLA.

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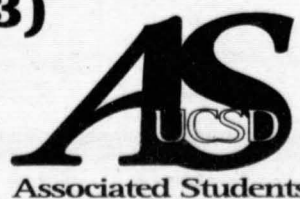
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# SPORTS



## Astroturf? You've Got to Be Joking



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ROBERT FULTON

I sit here in my office, and people and things come and go. Sometimes I walk around, listening to what's going on, and often there is not too much happening.

The other day, though, my ears perked up when I heard of a new proposal to cover Muir Field with Astroturf.

I do not know too much about this situation, but I can tell you this: The idea of placing artificial turf on any field at UCSD is stupid.

There are two main reasons why a locale would opt to put fake grass on a field. The first is inclement weather; the second is a domed stadium.

Grass needs plenty of watering during extreme heat — which can be costly — or it dies. Nor does Mother Nature's turf do well in extreme cold. This is why football

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## Wrestling Rocks at Nationals

UCSD finishes  
15th out of about  
70 schools

By **ISAAC PEARLMAN**

Associate Sports Editor

After spending years just trying to scrape enough resources together to get a team started, wrestling club founder Lonnie Gottschalk had no idea how far his project would go. At the wrestling nationals, held March 9-11 in Dallas he discovered just how far his team had come.

"I was happy to just have a club," Gottschalk said. "To go to the nationals is something I would never have thought could happen."

Locking arms with such powerhouses as Auburn, Georgia, Texas, Texas State, Wake Forest, North Carolina and Tennessee, the UCSD wrestling team grabbed an amazing 15th place out of a total of about 70 teams, just edging out crosstown rival San Diego State University, which finished in 16th place.

"The competition there was definitely really good," Gottschalk said. "But some of our best wrestlers couldn't make it, or we would have at least made the top 10 or top five."

Grand Valley Central, which eventually came out as the No. 1 team, came to the tournament with around 20 wrestlers, many of whom were transferring to Division I, while the UCSD team only brought eight wrestlers.

"[Also] most teams are working with budgets of around \$20,000,"

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## Water Polo Tosses Pomona

Triton women put the hurt on Division III Sagehens, win 17-5 at home

By **SCOTT BURROUGHS**

Associate Sports Editor

The UCSD women's water polo team suited up in its finest Speedo-endorsed attire and hit Canyonview Pool on Saturday to square off against Pomona-Pitzer College in a hard-fought battle to the death. Well, not quite to the death, but the heated action and Triton attack led the onlookers to believe that lives could be in danger. In the end, Pomona Pitzer's record was the only thing to take a beating, as the UCSD women swam away with a 17-5 victory.

It was a big day for Dana Tucker and Emma Kudritzki, each scoring four goals in the Sagehen stomping. Courtney Hemmerly was also impressive, tallying a hat trick, while Danielle Boyle and Erin Welsh each had a pair. Megan Hubbs was solid in the cage, making four saves in three quarters. Andrea Cornford relieved Hubbs in the fourth and closed out the victory, making one save in the process.

Sagehen Jacquie Cole notched three goals and goalie Claire Townsend knocked down nine saves in the loss, which caused the team's record to drop to 3-6.

With the win, the Tritons improved their record to 12-10 on the season and are currently ranked 11th in the Collegiate Water Polo poll.

They will next see action this Thursday when they go head to head with Loyola



Lyon Liew / Guardian

**Pow:** UCSD's Erin Welsh (5), who scored a pair of goals against Pomona-Pitzer College, looks to toss the ball during a victory at home on Saturday.

Marymount University in what promises to be a fierce showdown. The last time these two teams met up, the Lions prevailed in a grueling overtime victory, and now the Tri-

tons are out for revenge. Show up when the ball drops at 3 p.m. to see the two teams battle for victory and for the respect of their peers.

## Volleyball Can't Catch a Break, Lose Two More

Tritons can't match up at home against juggernauts UCLA, Irvine this weekend

By **SCOTT BURROUGHS**

Associate Sports Editor

The UCSD men's volleyball team clashed with a pair of titans over the weekend, taking some serious lumps from two of California's top collegiate powers.

The team went to battle with UC Irvine on Friday night at the Macky, where it gave a valiant effort but did not have the firepower to overcome the Anteater attack. The scoreboard reflected this, its bright lights glowing with 30-15, 30-26, 30-24 scores in Irvine's advantage.

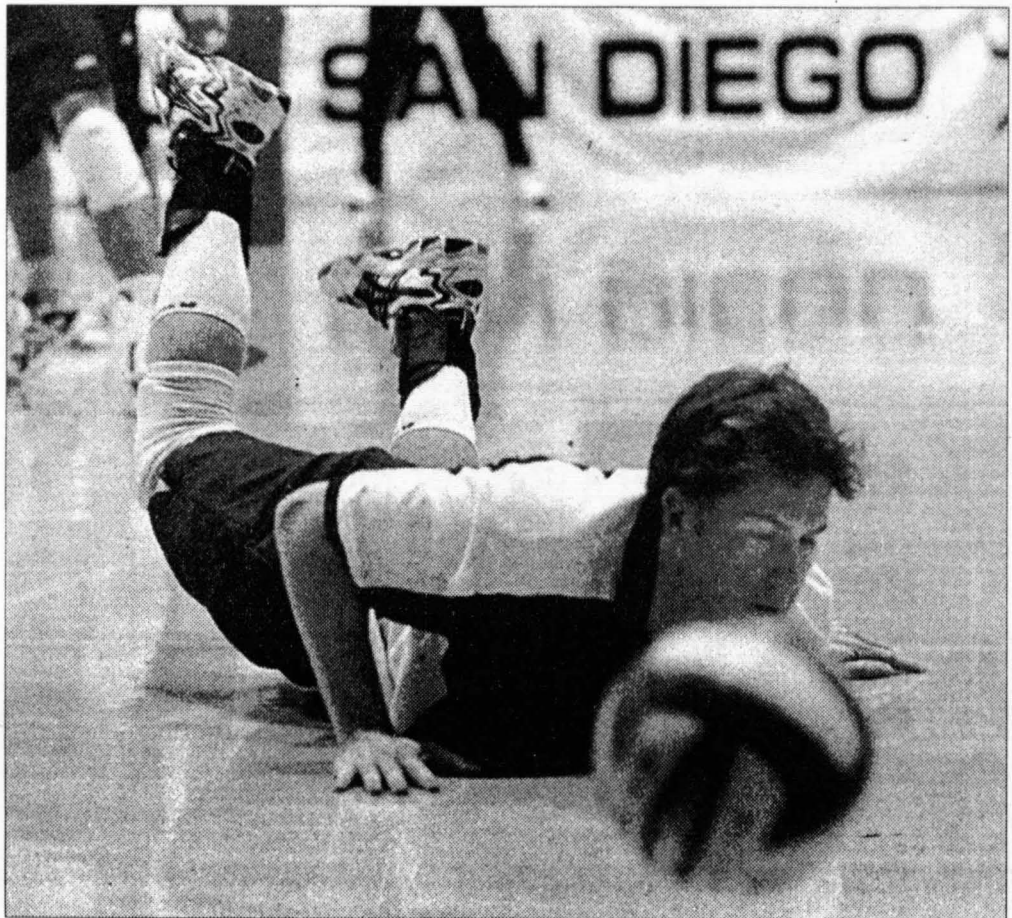
The airborne sweep started as soon as the first spike found hard wood, as the Anteaters made their presence felt by dominating the first set and then gliding through the next two to pick up the victory. The Tritons opened up neck and neck with UCI, until, with the score knotted at four, the Anteaters went on a 14-2 run and never looked back.

Senior Donald Chen had an impressive yet sporadic game for the Tritons, leading the team with 10 kills but committing eight errors. Teammate and fellow fourth-year player Zach Hite also did his part, knocking down nine kills and adding five digs. Jordan Hove was the dishmaster once again for UCSD, passing out 34 assists.

Erick Helenihi had an awesome game for UCI, beating the Tritons down with a whopping 18 kills. Fellow Anteaters Jimmy Pelzel and Brenden Watamull also made their presence felt, with nine and eight kills apiece. Todd Steinert was the man behind the men, kicking down 38 assists in the victory.

By sweeping UCSD, the Anteaters improve their record to 6-9 for the season.

The next night posed an even



Lyon Liew / Guardian

**Dive:** UCSD's Chris Mortimer winces as he hits the floor in attempting to get the ball during another Triton defeat.

greater challenge for our beloved Triton volleyball squad. It faced UCLA, a perennial powerhouse in the collegiate ranks, which was riding high on the horse with a 10-4 record for the season. The Tritons were not impressed, though, and opened the evening up with a rousing 30-26 first set victory in front of a 513-person crowd.

The set win got the party started at RIMAC Arena, as many

began to smell an upset. But what many thought was upset aroma turned out to just be unwashed sweat socks, as the Bruins roared back to take the next three sets, 30-26, 30-22 and 30-18 to silence the raucous Triton fans and to seal up their 11th victory.

Once again, Chen was the main man on the UCSD attack, smashing a stellar 19 kills and logging six digs in the effort. Hite

was also a force, with 12 kills and five digs, while fellow Tritons Griffin Cogorno, a solid 12 kills and team leading 10 digs, and Eric Perrine, seven digs also had highly respectable outings. Hove did his thing, compiling a massive 55 assists in the valiant effort.

For UCLA, it was Adam

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