



**Hiatus**

Dave Matthews Band hikes up its skirt a little more with their latest album release, 'Everyday.'  
See page 11

**Opinion**

The Santana High School shooting proved that it can happen here.  
See page 4



**Sports**

UCSD crew competes in two events at Mission Bay over the weekend.  
See page 16

# T H E U C S D GUARDIAN

Circulation  
**11,000**

Thursday  
**March 8, 2001**

UC SAN DIEGO

www.ucsdguardian.org

VOLUME 102, ISSUE 18

## Worldwide

### South Korean President May Clash With Bush on North Korean Policy

WASHINGTON — South Korea's president, Kim Dae-jung, arrived here Tuesday night for what could prove to be a clash with the Bush administration over the right strategy for dealing with North Korea as it emerges from self-imposed isolation for the first time in nearly 50 years.

Kim, who won the Nobel Peace Prize last year for his efforts to end armed standoff that has existed with the North since the end of the

See **KOREA**, Page 9

## National

### Shooting Was Planned, Calmly Carried Out, S.D. Authorities Say

SANTEE, Calif. — Investigators said on Tuesday that the shootings Monday at Santana High School were not a sudden emotional outburst, but a planned, calmly executed assault by a 15-year-old student carrying as many as 40 rounds of ammunition.

Lt. Jerry Lewis, who is heading the investigation for the San Diego County Sheriff's Department, said the suspect, Charles Andrew Williams, had reloaded an Arminius .22 caliber revolver at least four

See **SHOOTING**, Page 3

## Collegiate

### Napster Yields to Court, Agrees to Block Pirated Online Music Files

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — In a blow to lovers of free music everywhere, Napster has agreed to block the downloading of files containing copyrighted music. In a press release, Napster said it agreed to this in an attempt to prevent a looming injunction from forcing it to shut down entirely.

Many believe this still is not enough to allay the record industry's concerns. Court of Appeals Judge Marilyn Hall Patel said she still plans to issue an injunction that will severely handicap Napster.  
— *Indiana Daily Student*

## Spoken

"When I think of UCSD, I'll think of great drainage."

— **Adam Corolla**  
Co-host of Loveline  
See story at right

# Warrior Spirit

The path of a martial arts master revealed

By **David Long**



Photos by **David Long** See story on **Page 10**

Shannon Kawika Phelps, better known as Kawika (Ka-vee-ka) Sensei to his ninjitsu students, is someone you cannot help writing about in the first person. His presence affects you, causes you to look back at yourself, which is eerily disturbing, to say the least.

The course of the interview was a mental Rubix Cube for me as I tried to decipher and pinpoint what this man was all about. Journalists like to go with their first instincts; a product of their insight and stubbornness. The trouble was, there was no initial "feeling," no urge to think "car salesman" or "professional badass." Yet there was something there, some-

See **TEMPLE**, Page 9

## UCSD Medical School's Harold Simon Honored

Anonymous donation creates new position while recognizing founding dean

By **STEVE LEHTONEN**  
Staff Writer

Dr. Harold J. Simon, a founding father of the UCSD School of Medicine and world leader in international medicine, has been honored with the recent establishment of an endowed chair in his name.

An anonymous donor gave a large sum of money to see the creation of a new position in the medical school and ensure that the name of that position will honor the lifetime achievements of Simon. The chair is in recognition of Simon's role in the design of health care systems serving developing nations and his leadership in developing cultural awareness among UCSD medical students.

Simon said he was gracious to have the chair position named in his honor.

"A lot of people who don't deserve things like this get it," Simon said. "A lot of people who do deserve it get it. I don't know

if I have done anything extraordinary, but I'm very grateful for the honor."

The gift and honor are intended to serve two functions. Primarily, the chair is to honor Simon's work. It will also allow the Medical School to recruit new talent to the UCSD School of Medicine.

"Simon has been an international leader in Europe and most of the Western world," said Robert M. Kaplan, chairman of the Department of Family and Preventative Care. "He has been an important shaper in the UCSD School of Medicine and it is very nice that someone wants to honor him in this way."

Kaplan also saw the open position as a chance for the medical school to do something different. Simon has been at the school of medicine since before any students had arrived. He came to UCSD in 1966, after being recruited from Stanford

See **CHAIR**, Page 8

## Dr. Drew and Adam Corolla Come to UCSD

Sold out Loveline event draws students for relationship advice

By **ALEX J. LEE**  
Associate News Editor

Just under 500 people attended a sold-out "Loveline with Adam Corolla & Dr. Drew" Monday night at the Price Center Theater.

Vicky Bender, A.S. commissioner of programming and one of the show's main coordinators, said the show was a success due to the hard work of the staff as well as the easygoing nature of both guest celebrities.

"Adam and Drew were really easy to get along with," Bender said. "They even said how they had a good time at UCSD later that night on 91X."

Bender was referring to how the two went straight from UCSD to San Diego radio station 91X to record their nationally syndicated show "Loveline."

Days before the event, the radio station promoted the event on the air and gave out complimentary tickets.

Corolla and Drew stepped on stage at approximately 7:20 p.m. to the applause of an at-capacity crowd of students, staff members and other members of the community. Corolla began the night by joking about how much he preferred UCSD to SDSU.

"When I think of UCSD, I'll think of great drainage," said Corolla, referring to the campus' high elevation and how efficiently the drains redirect rain water.

Corolla and Drew went on to answer questions from the audience the rest of the night. Topics discussed ranged from the origins of their current success

See **LOVELINE**, Page 8

## Revelle Celebrates Founder's Birthday

Students enjoy free food and Entertainment at annual event commemorating first dean

By **GEOFF DIETRICH**  
Staff Writer

Gloomy skies and the threat of rain did not deter hundreds of hungry students from a barbecue yesterday afternoon honoring the founder of UCSD, the late Roger Revelle, on what would have been his 92nd birthday.

The annual event, fittingly held at Revelle Plaza, lured students, staff and faculty from all over campus with a free barbecue lunch complete with cake and an entertainment.

"This is cool," said Revelle student Celine Sanchez regarding the event.

Although people came for the food, the true meaning of the event was not lost on those in attendance.

"Happy birthday Roger Revelle," Jessica Slocomb said.

Revelle Provost Thomas Bond remembered Revelle fondly.

"This is fitting for a Roger Revelle birthday celebration; he loved things like this," Bond said.

"He would wear the funny little hats."

Roger Revelle attended the event regularly until his passing in 1991. His widow has attended past celebrations but was absent yesterday.

The UCSD community has Revelle to thank for establishing the campus. He persisted through many controversies to realize his dream of the opening of a world-class institution here in 1960.

The event was sponsored by the Revelle Programming Board in conjunction with the Commuter Activity Board. Lance Feller, co-chair of the RPB, was pleased with the turnout.

"We will have people until we run out of food," Feller said.

Aside from pleasing the masses who came for the free barbecue, Feller sees the celebration as a way for students to "remain aware of the history of Revelle."

Although celebrating the invaluable contributions Revelle

See **REVELLE**, Page 2

# EVENTS

Thursday, March 8

## Performing Arts: UCSD Singers

The UCSD Music Department will sponsor the event which will take place at 8 p.m. in Mandeville Center. The event is open to the public. General admission is \$5 and student admission is \$3. For more information call (858) 534-4830.

## Film Screening: 'Cairo Chronicles'

The Women's Center will sponsor the MFA Film Screening, which will feature the film "Cairo Chronicles" about the filmmaker's return to Egypt. The film will be shown at 6 p.m. in the Women's Center. The event is free and open to the public. For more information call (858) 822-0074.

Saturday, March 10

## Performing Arts: Miami String Quartet

The University Events Office will sponsor the event which will take place at 7:30 p.m. in the Mandeville Center Auditorium. The event is open to the public. General admission is \$22 and student admission is \$10. For more information call (858) 534-4119.

Sunday, March 11

## Performing Arts: Roma Nights

The University Centers will sponsor the event which will feature Tom Griesgraber. The performance will be at 8 p.m. at Espresso Roma in the Price Center. Admission is free and the event is open to the public. For more information (858) 822-2068.

Tuesday, March 13

## Seminar: The Renaissance of Lesbianism in Early Modern England

The Literature Department will sponsor the event which will take place at 4 p.m. in the Literature Building. The event is free and open to the public. For more information call (858) 822-0074.

## Revelle:

Music adds extra excitement to birthday celebration

Continued from page 1

made to UCSD was the main goal, everyone had a good time. Students bounced around in the entertainment as if they were in grade school again.

"This is also an excuse to have a good time," Bond said. "Everybody needs a break, especially students."

The music had a late start in getting set up, but people agreed that no music was better than the barbershop quartets that used to attend at Roger Revelle's request. Barbershop quartets proved to be one of the few forces that could get in the way of college students and free food.

Marshall student Hiro Sugano summed up the afternoon by saying, "We should have these more often."

# ETCETERA

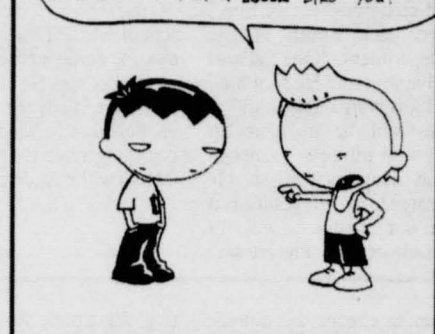
Rice n' vice

BUCKY! THERE'S BETHANY OVER THERE ON THE SWINGS! DO YOU THINK I SHOULD HELP GIVE HER A PUSH?

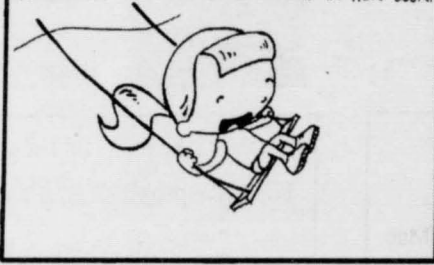


BY KENRICK LEUNG

ARE YOU KIDDING ME? SHE IS THE MOST GORGEOUS GIRL TO HAVE EVER SET FOOT IN THIS SCHOOL! WHAT MAKES YOU THINK THAT SHE'D EVER GO FOR A LOSER LIKE YOU?



SHE LIKES GUYS WHO ENJOY THE OUTDOORS AND PLAY BALL AND ARE AFFILIATED WITH ORGANIZED TEAM SPORTS! WHO ON EARTH WOULD GO FOR A RECLUSE WHO STAYS INDOORS AND READS BOOKS AND PLAYS VIDEO GAMES ALL DAY? MAYBE IF YOU HAD A LIFE, YOU MIGHT HAVE A CHANCE. FACE IT, YOU'RE A NERD IN HER BOOK.



WOW, YOU'RE RIGHT, I WOULD NEVER WANT A GIRLFRIEND WHO WOULD HAVE ME AS HER BOYFRIEND.



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Gilman Drive 0316,  
La Jolla, CA 92093-0316

Actual location: Second Floor, UCSD Student Center Building "A," Room 217

## Shooting: Some knew that student planned to bring gun

Continued from page 1

times and fired about 30 rounds altogether, killing two students and wounding 13 other people. Lewis said the victims appeared to have been shot at random.

When Williams surrendered to the police just minutes after opening fire, Lewis said, the gun's clip had been reloaded with eight more bullets and the hammer of the gun was cocked. This, the police said, indicated that the teen-ager was prepared to continue the shooting.

The officials also said that Williams has showed no obvious

signs of being distraught, disturbed or under great emotional stress. "He was as articulate as you'd expect any 15-year-old to be," Paul Pfingst, the San Diego County district attorney, said of Williams' demeanor while in custody.

The officer who arrested Williams said that amid the chaos on Monday morning, Williams was the sole source of calm. "Everyone was yelling and screaming except him," said Officer Jack Smith of the Sheriff's Department. "One kid was shouting, 'He shot me! He shot me!' But the kid was completely calm."

Williams will be charged on Wednesday with multiple counts of murder and weapons charges. He will be charged as an adult, but because he is a juvenile he will not face the death penalty. Pfingst said

Williams might be imprisoned for the rest of his life if he is convicted or pleads guilty.

There is concern here about the number of students, and at least one adult, who heard Williams make threats that he was prepared to shoot people at the school. Granger Ward, superintendent of the school district, said that three students who have acknowledged they were aware of the threats would not attend school when it reopens Wednesday to avoid confrontations or problems.

It also appears that one student may have taken the threat seriously enough that he stayed home Monday. Pfingst said his office planned to interview the student.

—James Sterngold  
The New York Times

## Korea:

### U.S. is reviewing it's policies regarding N. Korea

Continued from page 1

Korean War, has told his aides and some visiting Americans that he intends to sign a peace "declaration" with his North Korean counterpart, Kim Jong Il, in the next few months. Kim believes that this is essential to making irreversible the North's ten-

tative moves to engage the outside world.

But it comes just as the Bush administration is undertaking what it calls a "thorough review" of U.S. policy toward North Korea, with a clear view toward taking a harder line than what Clinton did when he negotiated a major nuclear deal in 1994, and tried to close a deal on missile controls last year.

Senior administration officials indicate they continue to view North Korea as a major threat and are wary

that the South Korean president's peace initiatives have moved too fast.

"Bush is like a cop and Kim Dae-jung is like a priest," said Douglas Paal, who heads the Asia Pacific Policy Center here and is allied with many critics of Kim Dae-jung. "The cop wants to get the North Koreans disarmed and off the streets and the priest wants to give him the resources to become a very different person."

—David E. Sanger  
The New York Times

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**UCSD's Proposal Will Hurt Students Pressed for Time**

The UCSD administration recently began to consider a proposal that would eliminate five minutes from the current 15-minute interval between classes. The proposal's supporters argue that adopting a 10-minute passing period would eliminate inefficient use of classroom space, which would improve the effects of the overcrowding trend that plagues UCSD.

The Guardian believes the 10-minute passing period will be an overly burdensome, quick-fix solution to a pressing problem that instead deserves less onerous, long-term solutions.

Specifically, the administration failed to recognize and address the effects that campus overcrowding would undoubtedly have on classroom availability. Had campus officials begun planning classroom complexes four years ago, when overcrowding trends in on-campus housing and parking began to indicate that the university needed to prepare for an annually increasing number of enrollees, the classroom crunch would not have become such a dire situation.

Ultimately, there is no reason the administration could not have foreseen a shortage in classroom space and begun preparing for it years ago by constructing new buildings — a move that may not be as feasible now, because it takes several years to move forward with building proposals.

Now the administration is attempting to find a solution at the expense of the quality of student life.

Just the impossibility of traveling between certain lecture halls in only 10 minutes indicates that this policy is too much for students to bear. Having suffered several losses through the implementation of high-profile, yet ultimately ineffective parking and housing growth plans, students should reject this plan, which is simply the administration's newest attempt to shift the costs of its poor planning onto the student population.

Instead of adopting the 10-minute passing period, the administration should immediately plan for new classroom complexes, which would provide long-term improvements to classroom crowding.

In addition, more required courses should be offered during summer sessions. If students can complete prerequisites and general education courses during summer, the need for these courses to be offered every quarter of the standard academic year will decline, thus freeing up classroom space. If this is chosen as a method of ameliorating classroom crowding, the administration would be wise to offer evening summer courses so that students are meanwhile able to maintain summer jobs or internships.

**PROPS & FLOPS**

Thumbs up to UCSD for sponsoring a variety of events commemorating Cesar Chavez's life.

OPINION



Austin Hsia/Guardian

**School Shooting Indicates A Need for Reform in Our Competitive Society**

Society's pressure on individuals to be better than their peers fosters an environment in which anti-social behavior lurks below the surface

By SIMONE SANTINI  
 Senior Staff Writer

Once again, we woke up to the news that a high school student aimed a weapon at his classmates and started shooting. This time the episode left an even deeper mark, because it happened so close to home. Location should not make any difference but, understandably, it does.

Once again, we are left with a knot of contrasting feelings. The pity for the victims and their families; the disconcert at how something like this could happen again; the blind, if humanly understandable, rage of those who call for more security and tougher sentences. To this we should add a dose of Christian pietas for the murderer, but this seems out of fashion these days.

Yet this flurry of feelings, and the often draconian measures that it inspires, is always directed at the single episodes, failing to see the preoccupying pattern that lies behind these instances. A whole generation seems taken by a self-destructive fury, which can take several forms: the lust for self-destruction of the drug user, or the willingness to inflict destruction on the part of the person who picks up a gun. In any case, they are symptoms of a social malaise that we still do not recognize in all its seriousness.

Our gore-hungry media give us news only of particularly dramatic occurrences like school shootings, but these rest upon a substratum of teen violence in the inner cities, gang violence and so on.

School shootings are not "normal" murders (even if such a thing as a normal murder exists). The kids who shoot do it with full knowledge that they will be arrested and tried. They do not try to hide their identities and in some cases (as in the Columbine shooting), they start their rampage with a lucid suicidal intention.

These are not normal crimes, and calls to barbaric and useless measures

like trying minors as adults will not help understanding. Understanding is what we need, now more than ever.

It is true that adolescents have always been and always will be destructive and disruptive and have a conscious desire to break away from their parents and the society they represent. This is a healthy part of their growing process and an important component of raising social awareness.

The intensity and frequency of manifestation such as murderous rages or suicidal drug habits, which know no barriers of geography, race or economic sta-

*One of the most important components of an adolescent life is the need to belong. But we indoctrinate adolescents with the idea that such a desire is a weakness, because it diminishes competitiveness.*

tus, however, make one wonder whether there is something more in the scream of desperation that a whole generation is sending us.

How responsible are we, the adults, for this malaise? What do we know of this generation? Its members grow up alone in families too burdened by long working hours or hectic schedules to give them real support; they are surrounded by the material wealth and the barren human contact of suburban life.

They grow in an environment in which the only occasions to socialize are connected to the consumption of goods. A mall is not a place where a person learns to stay with people, but when was the last time you saw in your neighborhood a community center, or even a piazza?

We are going to extraordinary lengths not to teach our children the basic skills of human interaction.

Sometimes we do this to shield them, since human interaction is often painful. Sometimes we do it because we are too self-absorbed or because the pressure on us doesn't even leave us any space for human interaction. The results are equally tragic.

One of the most important components of an adolescent life is the need to belong.

But we indoctrinate adolescents with the idea that such a desire is a weakness, because it diminishes competitiveness. We show them that one must conform to the norms of the group (otherwise he will be a "weirdo") and, at the same time, not ask the group for help (otherwise he will be a "loser").

Very soon in his life a child is taught that he must be self-reliant, competitive and a leader. Very soon he is taught (either directly or through example) that winning is the only thing that matters and that a winner is necessarily alone.

Are we pushing children too far with too many activities and commitments, mostly for the parents' own gratification? Are we not letting them be children, play with children, fight with children, possibly beat each other up to learn those boundaries and confidences that constitute a social body?

We are a society of very lonely people, and children see that. We are a society in which males are taught to be afraid of intimacy and not to trust each other. Are we sure that the too-good children of today are not preparing the desperate, self-destructive adolescents of tomorrow?

I wish I knew. I have, alas, only questions.

A whole generation has been subject to a cruel experiment of social Darwinism: Let them grow alone, in families too distracted to follow them adequately, and in an urban environment leading to loneliness. Let them be educated since childhood to compete and to prevail over

See **COMPETITION**, Page 7

**Judge Deals Microsoft a Bad Hand**

Government unfairly forces software giant to break into two

By TOM VU  
 Senior Staff Writer

It has been three, almost four long years for Bill Gates. In 1997 his company, Microsoft, was charged by the U.S. Department of Justice for breaking antitrust laws and effectively acting as a monopoly.

In a shocking May 2000 decision, Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson ordered the breakup of Microsoft into two companies.

According to Jackson, one of the two companies would handle the operations of the Windows operating system while the other would focus on all other computer applications. Now, almost an entire year later, nothing has been settled as the case has reached the U.S. Court of Appeals and it may even reach the U.S. Supreme Court if there are more appeals to follow.

The government's case against the software giant was erroneous from the beginning, and its solutions would have had little effect. The only reason the ruling went the way it did was that the judge was obviously biased against Gates.

Jackson, in breaching judicial conduct by extensively commenting on the case afterward, compared Gates to Napoleon. "I think he has a Napoleonic concept of himself and his company," Jackson stated, "an arrogance that derives from power and unalloyed success ..."

This animosity is evident and seems unfit for a person who is supposed to be unbiased. It almost looks as if the judge has some type of vendetta against Gates from the way Jackson is insulting him. This biased attitude is more than enough reason for the seven judges on the panel to throw out the case.



*The government's case ... was erroneous from the beginning, and its solutions would have had little effect ... the judge was obviously biased against Gates.*

The solution offered by the government, and accepted by the judge, is ineffective in curbing Microsoft's dominance or its monopolistic envelopment, if one even believes it to be a monopoly. The wisdom behind breaking up the company into the proposed fashion must be questioned. Right now, nearly 90 percent of the world's computers use the Windows operating system.

Will dividing the company into two take Windows off half of that 90 percent? Would it somehow promote people to use other operating systems? Perhaps yes, but definitely not enough to make any real difference.

The government's take on this is reminiscent of how it dealt with AT&T. The government simply broke AT&T into five separate and

competitive companies. The key here is that these companies competed against one another and as any economics student knows, competition brings down prices; thus the monopoly is successfully defeated.

What makes the case of Microsoft different is that the two companies would not compete against one another. One side focuses on the operating system while the other handles the computer applications that depend on Windows. How will this achieve any semblance of competition, especially in the market for operating systems in which Windows would still dominate? It must be wondered if the U.S. Department of Justice even knows.

Another itch the government wants scratched is the bundling of Microsoft's Web browser, Internet Explorer, into Windows. The prosecutors' claim that by bundling Internet Explorer with Windows, deleting the browser would cause Windows to run inefficiently, is simply preposterous. This may seem elementary, but are they not Microsoft's products? Shouldn't they be allowed to bundle whatever programs they want?

If this is the case, then having "Minesweeper" preinstalled in Windows would infringe on antitrust laws, as it prohibits people from playing "Counter Strike." By adding the e-Views disk to the business forecasting book for Economics 178, the publishers are not allowing students to choose between e-Views and Excel. Admittedly these examples are drawing from extremes but the point is adequately made: Having Internet

See **MICROSOFT**, Page 6

**College Community Service Should Be a Requirement**

Helping others is a rich and rewarding experience that everyone can benefit from

By CLAIRE J. VANNETTE  
 Contributing Opinion Writer

By the time you graduate from UCSD, how long will you have been in school?

If you're an undergraduate and you've slavishly adhered to your college's "Finish in Four" playbook, then the answer is 17 years. The rest of us — graduate students, and those in favor of a more relaxed approach to higher education — will have served longer terms.

Now imagine that glorious day when your studies are completed: You will emerge into the community, prepared for anything. Or will you?

The truth is, many college graduates discover that they are ill-equipped to cope with the transition from academia to the "real-world."

They lack applicable job skills, confidence in themselves and a sense of connection to their community.

The best solution is to ensure that college students get real world experience and learn about the surrounding community: One year of community service should be required for all college students.

A lack of community involvement has long been a problem in the United States, a problem that is easily eliminated.

There are many ills that need

immediate attention and for which there are pathetically few resources.

The issue of homelessness is an obvious example. San Diego has a staggering homeless population and a dearth of resources. There are not enough shelters to house these people, not enough cooks to feed them and not enough tutors to help them gain skills necessary to get jobs and enter the work force. However few they may be, volunteers work every day to aid this population; increasing the volunteer work force would naturally increase the amount of help available and the quality of life for all residents.

Another example is the availability of health care for low-income individuals and families. Free and reduced-fee clinics are in high demand, but waits are long and service cursory at best, because the clinics are understaffed. A medical degree isn't necessary to help in a clinic — Planned Parenthood needs receptionists and clerks as well as doctors and nurses. Flooding the country with young, intelligent volunteers will address the shortage of workers in such community service organizations and improve life for all of us.

Community service benefits those who receive it as much as

See **SERVICE**, Page 6

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**Service:**

*Volunteer work exposes people to diversity*

continued from page 5

those who give it. A major benefit is job experience.

Volunteering is much like employment of any other sort: It entails regular hours, answering to a supervisor, completing necessary tasks and cooperating with others. Volunteering at a women's shelter provides more useful work experience than flipping greasy burgers and soaking potato strips in animal fat.

Revelle junior Nick Parziale is co-director of UCSD's Eyes on the Elderly program, in which students make regular trips to the Torrey Pines Convalescent Home to interact with seniors who may have little contact with their family.

Parziale explained that his experiences with Eyes on the Elderly have taught him "interpersonal and leadership skills" and have given him a satisfaction in his accomplishments that translates into confidence. Clearly, community service opportunities offer students valuable tools for success in the work world.

Perhaps less tangible yet infinitely more significant than gaining a foothold in the job market is the exposure to other cultures that volunteering provides.

Racial diversity on college campuses has been the source of much controversy in recent years; however, few question the value of being exposed to a diverse environment. This can be achieved through means other than the thorny issue of affirmative action.

A middle-class volunteer who works in an inner city school will be immersed in an environment different from the one she was

raised in, and will develop a more balanced perspective on important issues such as discrimination and education.

Parziale described a friendship he had with a woman through Eyes on the Elderly.

"She was one of the nicest ladies I've ever met," he recalled. "Her life was different from my own in every aspect, and I learned so much from her." His relationship taught him about a different life experience.

University of North Carolina graduate Ajay Ojha volunteered with Americorps, a national public service organization that boasts impressive enrollment.

She said of her service, "Being a part of such a diverse team

*Perhaps less tangible yet infinitely more significant than gaining a foothold in the job market is the exposure to other cultures that volunteering provides ... few question the value of being exposed to a diverse environment.*

opened my eyes to the fact that no two people are alike, and as obvious as that sounds, many people never realize how wonderful this really is ... eventually, a little bit of everyone you meet begins to rub off on you."

Experience with different social and ethnic groups therefore can improve volunteers' lives and better prepare them for the diversity they will encounter later in life.

Many balk at the idea of requiring community service. They call this "involuntary volunteerism" and cite the efforts of well-inten-

tioned officials who sign off on volunteer hours not completed in order to allow students to meet their requirements. However, such violations of policy, while serious, should not deter such a beneficial plan from going forward.

Also, many reason that if students do not want to volunteer, they will "drag their feet," and do a shoddy job in order to simply get the service over and return to class as normal. If student unwillingness were a just deterrent, it follows that we'd have no general education requirements at universities.

Literature majors hate being forced into math classes, and the engineering folks complain about the obligatory humanities courses. In these cases, however, it has been decided that the benefit of these requirements outweigh students' individual displeasure. It should be the same with community service.

Many also point out that some students must work a paying job in order to finance college and pay for living expenses. In cases of dramatic financial need, some volunteer service could be reduced. In addition, college fees would be subsidized for volunteerism, much like in the Americorps program, which offers almost \$5,000 in grants or loan forgiveness in exchange for a year of service.

Volunteerism is a feasible way to address the social problems facing us in America. College students are graced with intelligence and understanding. They can benefit immensely from their experiences in community service and can strengthen society at large.

It is not enough to go out into the world armed only with a diploma and a head full of quotations and equations; to succeed, students must feel confident and capable and feel satisfied that they are contributing to improving the community.

**Microsoft:**

*Critics accusations are mistaken and unfounded*

continued from page 5

Explorer preinstalled in Windows does not keep a user from using other browsers, like Netscape for example.

The only substantial footing the government has in this case is its claim that Microsoft used "bully tactics, or a web of exclusionary contracts and other restrictions," as the *Wall Street Journal* put it. Whenever a new engine would be developed, it is said Microsoft's lawyers would swoop down

like vultures, attempting to buy the rights to it. The government claims this practice stifles innovation, typical of old-economy companies. But as "The Economist" argues otherwise, "In many other instances involving new technologies, a degree of temporary monopoly may be part and parcel of innovation."

Former Treasury Secretary Larry Summers suggested in a recent speech that the pursuit of monopoly power could become "the central driving thrust of the new economy ..."

And what exactly is a "temporary monopoly"? In summary, it is argued that in the new economy, technology such as software requires huge fixed costs but trivial marginal costs. This allows a firm to monopolize a sector once it can get past the fixed costs. The trivial marginal costs allows for a unique type of competition that the old-economy does not have.

The result is a "fragile monopoly" where a single company can

dominate for a time but is toppled by rivals. This allows a new company to take its place before it too is toppled. "In Internet browsers ... Netscape's early dominance was supplanted by Microsoft," the *Wall Street Journal* reports. As it quotes from one of the seven judges on the panel, "It really looks like one monopoly replacing another."

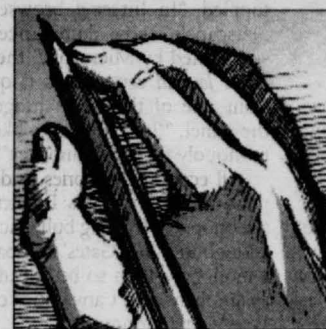
All economic theories aside, the main question remains: Is Microsoft a monopoly? If using bully tactics is enough to indict Gates' company as a monopoly, then so be it. But then again, there aren't any critics calling Wal-Mart a monopoly.

Unfortunately, Microsoft and the antitrust boom is a long-lasting legacy of the Clinton administration. As if Bill Clinton has not marred our nation enough, he has left behind eight years of intense antitrust scrutiny, many of which are, like this particular case, uncalled for.

According to "The Economist," antitrust lawsuits arose four times more during the Clinton administration than during the Reagan years. In his attempt to salvage a legacy for himself because of his failures elsewhere, Clinton decided to be an antitrust watchdog, attempting to portray himself as the new Theodore Roosevelt. But Roosevelt was president in a time when the Industrial Revolution was coming to an end. We live in a time when our technological advances can hardly be fathomed.

The new economy has only begun and companies' roles in it, even a company as dominant as Microsoft, are uncertain. A decision against Microsoft by the appeals court can only hamper this advancement.

**Article Against Bush is Unfair**



**Letters to the Editor**

The Guardian welcomes letters from its readers. All letters must be no longer than 500 words, typed, double-spaced and signed. Letters must also contain a phone number. We reserve the right to edit for length and clarity. Letters may be dropped off at the Guardian office on the second floor of the Student Center. Send all letters to:

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**Editor,**

I strongly disapprove of the *Guardian's* perpetual diatribes on President Bush. The most recent assault was in a March 5 article titled "In the Wise Words of President Bush." If you are going to present criticisms of the president, why not do it in a constructive manner? It seems that since you are unable to come across any imperfections in his policies and leadership, you ridicule his inability to articulate himself.

The effects that these so-called "Bushisms" have on our country are not as dramatic as liberals make them out to be. A man who has trouble articulating himself can still carry out his duties effectively. How ner-

vous would you be speaking in front of the free world? Possessing flawless articulation abilities is not one of the most significant qualities for a leader.

One excellent demonstration of this fact can be seen in the governor of California. He is able to, while monotonously, articulate himself better than our president. Yet his policies reflect no real understanding of how to govern. His energy plan created an energy crisis, and the only solution he has is for government to step in and control the marketplace. Excuse me Mr. Governor, but isn't government what got us here in the first place? Another state in our union, Texas, deregulated successfully. This was done under the governorship of George W. Bush.

On a sidenote, the writer of this article also makes reference to the supposed clause in the Constitution defining a separation of church and state. The left loves to perpetuate this lie any time a conservative proposes anything merely suggestive of a relationship between the church and the state. If you actually took the time to read the Constitution, you would realize that it is not there. (This idea of the separation of church and state actually came from an 1802 letter from Thomas Jefferson to the Danbury Baptist Association, but is NOT in the Constitution).

Do the conservatives on our campus need to write a letter to the editor every week citing Bush's many accomplishments? Being the first President with an MBA, graduating from Harvard and Yale, and serving as Governor of Texas are all proof that he is intelligent. A more warranted assault would be on our governor and his failing power policies, but liberals have shown us in the past and continue to show us now that they stand by their "leaders" no matter how immoral (Bill Clinton and Ted Kennedy) or incapable (Gray Davis).

—Lucas Simmons  
Vice Chairman, College Republicans at UCSD

**Competition:**

*Rivalry between strong and the weak has harsh consequences*

continued from page 4

each other. Do this to separate the strong from the weak.

The strong will grow up to give the next

generation of gadget-loving, technologically advanced workers. The weak will self-destruct with drugs or, tragically, will take a gun and shoot whoever will happen to be in their line of sight.

I am shocked and I am sad for the victims of Monday's shooting: The two boys who died just for being in the wrong place at the wrong time, and the boy who will spend the rest of his life in prison.

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Brian Moghadam/Guardian

**Advice:** Dr. Drew and Adam Corolla, from the popular radio and television program, *Loveline*, entertained students and others Tuesday night at the Price Center Theater.

## Loveline:

*Drew addresses concerns about choosing a career*

**Continued from page 1**

and enjoying college life to their well-known advice on drugs and sex. In addition, the two responded to one student's question about the recent shootings at Santana High School. Corolla said he did not see how anyone could make sense out of such a senseless act.

Drew offered advice to students on how to deal with the common questions that arise about finding a career.

"You should follow your instincts and that the money will come if you work hard," Drew said.

Corolla added to this sentiment, saying how a person should love what he does for a living, regardless of the money he makes.

"I thought Adam was hilarious," said Revelle senior Jill Donofrio. "It was darn good fun."

A.S. Events Promoter for Programming Tarun Bajaj, another main coordinator of

the event, described how the A.S. Council booked Corolla and Drew for the event.

"At first we were thinking of getting only Drew," Bajaj said. "Eventually though, we were able to get Adam and decided to sell it as 'Loveline.'"

According to Bajaj, talk began last quarter of booking Drew. Bajaj said that Drew's agent mentioned that Corolla would also be available to make the short commute from Los Angeles to San Diego.

"Loveline" was originally to take place at RIMAC Arena but was moved to the Price Center Theater after the latter venue became available, Bajaj said. He welcomed the change because the new location provided a more intimate setting than RIMAC Arena.

"Honestly, I think it was better because it was more appropriate for the personal nature of the show."

After leaving the show, Revelle senior Joe Lake said he enjoyed the show immensely.

"It was dope like a muffin," Lake said. "I didn't know that Dr. Drew was so willing to bag on Adam, but their chemistry made it all the more entertaining."

## Chair:

*Donation will allow doctors to work in Mexico*

**Continued from page 1**

University. He was the medical school's first dean of admissions, education and student affairs. He established much of the curriculum and criteria for admission.

Simon created a class for the second-year medical students called "Fundamentals of Medical Spanish."

This class allows for future doctors to work side-by-side with Spanish speaking doctors. The students learn basic Spanish to converse in the medical world. The class is extremely popular and is the first of its kind in the country.

Simon is currently co-teaching an undergraduate seminar titled "Elements of International Health."

Colleague and Associate Professor Richard Kronick said he was elated upon hearing of Simon's honor.

"Simon has had a distinguished career," Kronick said. "We are very pleased that we received a contribution in his name. He helped grow the UCSD Medical School into the distinguished institution that it is today."

Kronick is the chair of the search committee for the endowed chair. He and others have been bringing in a team of experts to educate themselves on the field and to create a suitable job description. Kronick also evoked Simon's work in the faculty and

staff health care package.

"He has worked to keep the benefits high and the costs low," Kronick said.

Simon also expressed excitement at the election of a new chair.

"I hope to work with the new chair," Simon said.

The naming of the endowed chair comes as a change in the status quo.

"Chairs are often named for the donor who gives the money," said Director of Health Sciences Communications Leslie Franz. "In this case, the honor goes to another individual. It shows the amount of esteem held for the work of Simon."

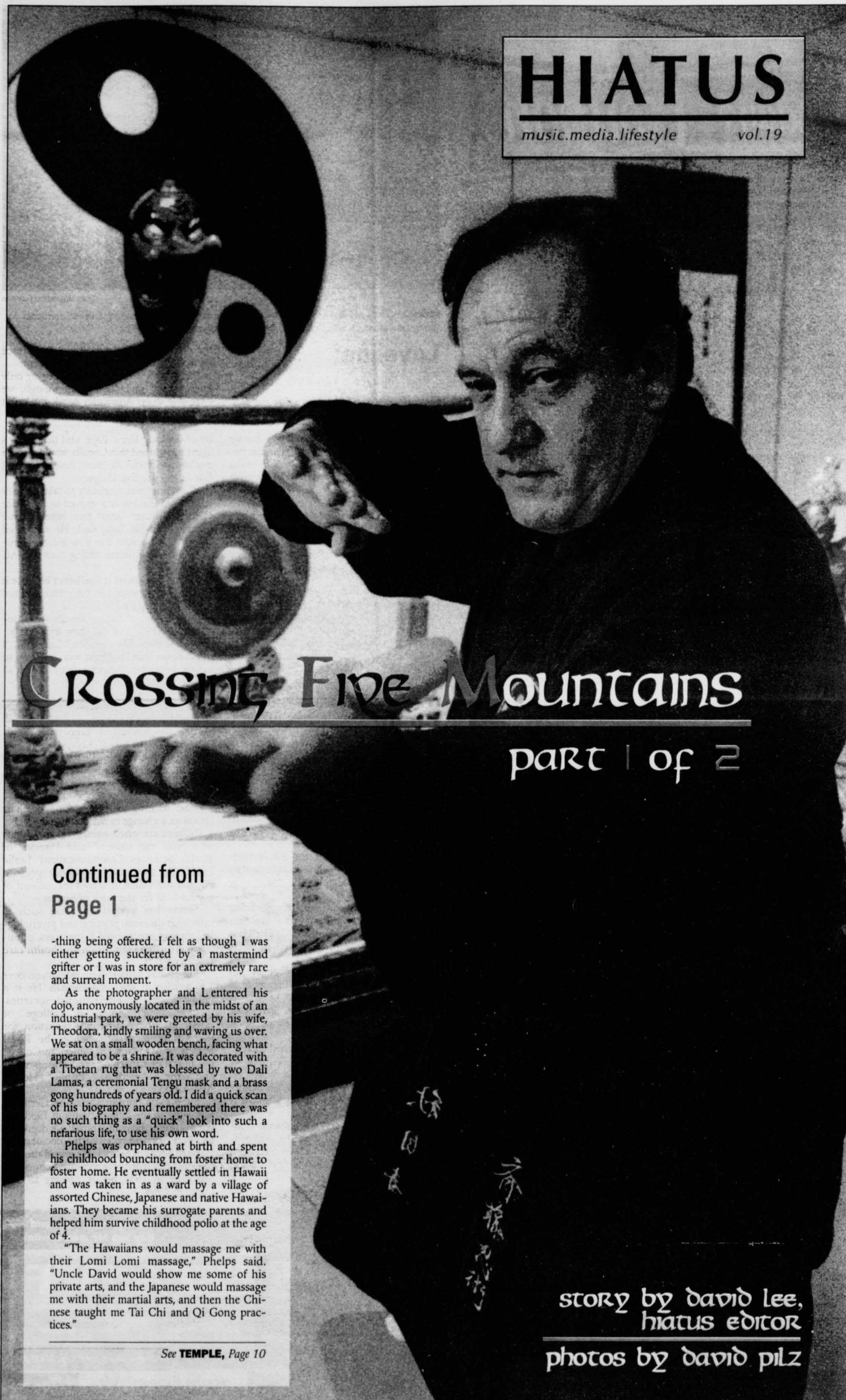
Simon has worked on issues such as infectious diseases, physical and psychological trauma experienced by refugees, population growth, malnutrition and health care resources.

Simon has written eight books and over 130 articles in scientific journals. He is a fellow in many international societies, including the American College of Physicians, the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the Royal Society of Medicine, the American College of Clinical Pharmacology and Therapeutics, and the American Public Health Association.

Simon was born in Karlsruhe, Germany and came to the United States in 1938. He got his premedical undergraduate degree at UC Berkeley and received his doctorate at Harvard Medical School. He joined the faculty of Stanford University School of Medicine in 1959 before coming to San Diego in 1966.

# HIATUS

music.media.lifestyle vol.19



## Crossing Five Mountains

part 1 of 2

**Continued from Page 1**

-thing being offered. I felt as though I was either getting suckered by a mastermind grifter or I was in store for an extremely rare and surreal moment.

As the photographer and I entered his dojo, anonymously located in the midst of an industrial park, we were greeted by his wife, Theodora, kindly smiling and waving us over. We sat on a small wooden bench, facing what appeared to be a shrine. It was decorated with a Tibetan rug that was blessed by two Dalai Lamas, a ceremonial Tengku mask and a brass gong hundreds of years old. I did a quick scan of his biography and remembered there was no such thing as a "quick" look into such a nefarious life, to use his own word.

Phelps was orphaned at birth and spent his childhood bouncing from foster home to foster home. He eventually settled in Hawaii and was taken in as a ward by a village of assorted Chinese, Japanese and native Hawaiians. They became his surrogate parents and helped him survive childhood polio at the age of 4.

"The Hawaiians would massage me with their Lomi Lomi massage," Phelps said. "Uncle David would show me some of his private arts, and the Japanese would massage me with their martial arts, and then the Chinese taught me Tai Chi and Qi Gong practices."

See TEMPLE, Page 10

story by david lee,  
hiatus editor  
photos by david pilz

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### Temple:

Martial artist waits six days at temple's gate

Continued from page 9

It was here that Phelps began his journey with the martial arts.

"Back then, all the kids in the village wanted to be American and eat French fries, and ran away from their culture," Phelps said. "But I was a strange kid, and I was a captive audience. So I listened to the elders. I didn't have any friends my own age. They began to teach me what they couldn't teach their own grandchildren."

And by default, the orphaned Phelps had become a martial artist.

Not only did such training condition his body, he began to think in the traditional sense of his elders. This caused greater alienation between Phelps and the world at hand, as he bore the face of a "howa" (Caucasian), but brandished an Eastern soul.

"I looked like them, but I didn't think like them," he said.

Phelps developed his martial arts training in its most practical form in the Vietnam War as a special forces operative. He then spent the next seven years both as an enlisted soldier and an officer in the elite Navy SEALs. Phelps then became an officer for the UN peacekeeping forces in the Golan Heights, Syria and Southern Lebanon, later working as a case officer for the CIA's counter-terrorist task force. Not only did his training mentally discipline him to handle the general rigors of military life, it prepared him for actual life-and-death scenarios.

"There were times when you'd be alone and all you knew was that you were surrounded by enemies," Phelps said. "My martial arts training gave me that edge — to feel my enemies without seeing them."

Along with combat, the arts had given him the meditative resources to calm himself, or to be as calm as the target of bullets and brimstone could possibly be.

Like other Vietnam veterans,

Phelps was not treated to a warm homecoming.

"They weren't very nice when we arrived," Phelps said, "calling us names while all we could think of was, 'Where were you while our buddies' heads were getting blown off?' So I said, 'The heck with that,' and went back to where I was happier: in Asia. Specifically, I went to Hong Kong to find a gung fu master."

While in Hong Kong, Phelps was introduced to Dr. Chin, who knew of a Buddhist monastery in the Northern territories of China that was open to teaching Westerners. A letter of recommendation was written and Phelps waited outside the monastery for six days, until he was invited in on the seventh day.

"They took me in and lead me to this small altar," he said. "After some chatting [Phelps became fluent in Mandarin Chinese while in China], they offered me a cup of tea. I was told earlier that I should offer the first cup to the altar. If they offered me a second cup, it would mean my acceptance into the monastery."

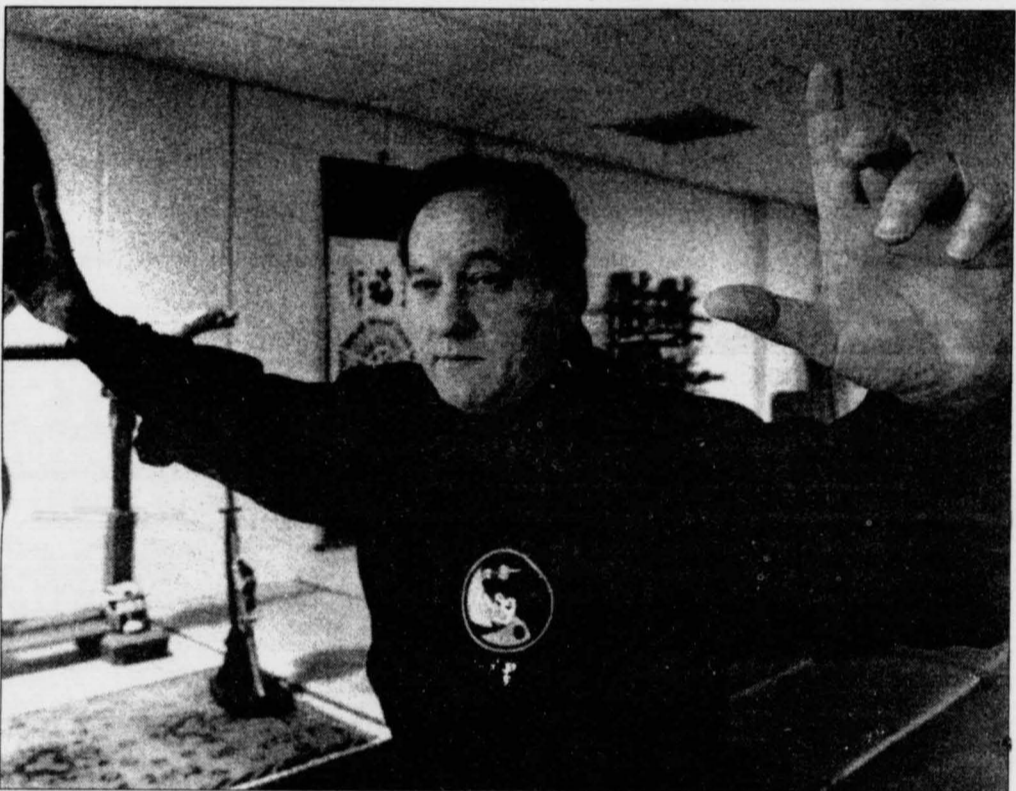
"If another cup wasn't offered, the person was expected to make up an excuse and leave the monastery — that way, no face was lost," he said.

Phelps was offered a second cup and was allowed into the monastery as a student, where he became a pupil under Wen Shih, master of the "Dai Lao Hu Gung Fu," or "Grand Tiger System." The Grand Tiger is the symbol of the West in ancient Chinese cosmology. Feared and revered by Buddhists and Taoists alike, the Grand Tiger is a sentinel, protecting innocent beings from "Evil's winds." His time in the monastery not only taught him the physical forms of the art, but the intrinsic, esoteric value as well, something that has been lost with Western commercialization.

Phelps returned to the United States, where he decided to pursue his academic interests, receiving a bachelor's degree in Chinese philo-



Tengu: Master Phelps brandishes the traditional Tengu sword. Unlike the katana, the Tengu sword is double bladed and is meant to be spun in a whirling circular motion. This unique weapon is three quarters handle, one quarter blade.



Sensel: Phelps is the only "non-Saito" to be granted the title of 10th degree black belt in Shorinjji Ryu Saito Ninjitsu.

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# Dave Matthews Band Shows Their New World

## The Guardian reviews the band's latest release 'Everyday' with a track by track listing

By JOSEPH LEE  
Hiatus Editor

Four years have passed since the Dave Matthews Band released their last studio album. After filling in the time with two live albums, an interview album and a popular acoustic tour with Tim Reynolds, the Dave Matthews Band have finally released, "Everyday."

"Under The Table & Dreaming" was the first major release that introduced Dave and his band to the rest of the world. "Crash" was released in 1996, and by then the entire world was familiar with the eclectic acoustic guitar sound, Matthews' smooth and sexy vocals and the lively sounds of the rest of the band. In 1998, with "Before These Crowded Streets," the Dave Matthews Band began to explore new ground with their sound by including a gospel choir and experimenting more with their melodies and their sound. But they remained distinctively Dave Matthews songs.

Their recent release of "Everyday" continues to show the progression of the Dave Matthews Band and the evolution of their sound. The album may be difficult to listen to at first because it doesn't have the obviously catchy tunes found in previous songs like "Ants Marching" and "Crash."

The chord progressions are more complex and the melodies are a bit more difficult to find. Much of the pop edge has been wiped away and it reveals a much broader sound that requires a little patience.

Carter Beauford's drums have not changed much; they are one of the most varied and eclectic of any drummer in music today. Bass player Stefan Lessard is the youngest member of the band, but he has developed into quite a talented bass player. There is even a touch of keyboard in many of the tracks.

Saxophone player Leroi Moore and violinist Boyd Tinsley have been pushed to new musical levels. Moore adds the flute and the contra-bass clarinet to his usual duties on the baritone, alto and tenor sax. Tinsley actually used a wah-wah pedal to push the tones on his violin to new heights. Tinsley even offers his vocal talents on various songs, especially on "I Did It."

The most obvious change in the latest evolution of the Dave Matthews Band sound is the use of electric guitars by Matthews. The lush acoustic sound has been slowly replaced by the rough edge of electric guitars and even a baritone guitar on several tracks.

Here is a track-by-track listing of the new album by the Dave

Matthews Band:

### Every song on "EVERYDAY"

#### "I Did It"

This song has been getting a lot of radio play and is heavily bass-driven. "I Did It" sets the tone for the rest of the album with its thick bass line and guitars. The chorus has a melody that is vaguely reminiscent of Aerosmith, and Tinsley drops a little spoken-word element into the middle of the track.

#### "When the World Ends"

This track also follows the pattern of a thick bass line. There is definitely a smooth groove to the song, but it seems to follow the same formula and flavor of "I Did It."

#### "The Space Between"

The electric guitar is very apparent in the first few seconds of this track. It is distinctly different from the acoustic ballads of previous Dave Matthews songs. The chorus has some Toto-esque elements with cascading and atmospheric guitar riffs.

#### "Dreams of Our Fathers"

With the first three notes you automatically think "Satellite," but with the pace of and vocal complexity of "Too Much." There is also a

Police-like feel to the guitar part.

#### "So Right"

A funky guitar jam opens up this track and it can be the perfect song to cruise down the city streets with the top down. The vocals are strong and soaring, but the lyrics a bit too simplified.

#### "If I Had It All"

The acoustic guitar makes its first appearance in the early moments of the track, but then returns to the heavy bassline.

#### "What You Are"

Riverdance comes to mind with the string arrangements in this song. But the song offers a lot of beautiful harmonies and dark undertones in the chorus.

#### "Angel"

A soft saxophone drives this entire song. "Angel" stands as one of the strongest tracks on the album, with a relaxing beat and vintage Dave Matthews singing: the kind that makes you swoon.

#### "Fool To Think"

There is a blatant "Message in a Bottle" vibe to this song. It seems as if the band took the first notes on the guitar riff of the famous Police song. Even the drum beats

and the rim shots are straight from the Police school of thought.

#### "Sleep to Dream Her"

Dave Matthews' sultry vocals are prominent in this song, which is backed by weeping strings and a soft syncopated, almost ska-like guitar part. Then it gives way to a theatrical string arrangement and showcases the plaintive saxophone of Moore.

#### "Mother Father"

This song features Carlos Santana and percussionist Karl Perrazo. The lovely Spanish guitar softly picks in the background with Santana's trademark electric guitar. There is a definitely a Latin flavor to this song that makes for a solid song and a future radio hit.

#### "Everyday"

The uplifting title track has the support of the gospel choir sound, which was introduced in "Before These Crowded Streets." This is much lighter than the rest of the album and it returns to the classic acoustic guitar sound. It's a song that makes you glad that you were patient enough to listen to the entire album.

Once you're done, try the album again and you'll find that these tracks really grow on you.

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# UCSD CLUBSPORTS

## BADMINTON TEAM

The UCSD badminton team participated in a tri-meet this weekend at UCLA. The third school was UC Irvine.

The UCSD women's team was an unstoppable force. Both the doubles and the singles teams swept Irvine and UCLA.

The men's team was not as successful as the women's team, but it did win the top singles spot against UCLA and took second in the doubles competition.

Overall, the team won seven out of 10 matches against UCLA and four out of 10 against Irvine.

The team's final match is March 31 at Cal Tech.

## WOMEN'S RUGBY

UCSD women's rugby faced Occidental College at home this weekend. It looked to be an easy match, as UCSD downed its opponent handily, 20-0, earlier this year.

It was just as easy as expected, with UCSD coming out on top, 36-0.

The Tritons jumped out to an early lead and never looked back. Tina Evangelou, Kristin King, Mari Wallace, Melina Madrigal and Teresa Facchini all had big days for UCSD in the route.

Next up for the squad is a the Champagne Classic Tournament this weekend in San Diego at Robb Field.

## WOMEN'S ULTIMATE

The UCSD women's ultimate team participated in the Stanford Tournament last weekend. UCSD finished second out of 20 teams.

UCSD won its early matches, defeating the likes of UC Santa Cruz and Brown University. Against the University of British Columbia, they lost 15-7.



## ICE HOCKEY

The UCSD ice hockey team ended a pair of games this weekend.

UCSD dominated against Fresno State on Friday, winning 3-0. This was the third time in a row it has beaten Fresno, including a victory this year and a win in the championship game last year.

On Saturday against San Jose State University, UCSD cruised to an easy win. The score was 12-3 in favor of the home team when it was all over.

Steven Cohen had five goals in the blowout victory.

Next up for UCSD is a game against Cal State Northridge on Friday at UTC.

## UPCOMING EVENTS

**Friday, March 9**  
Ice hockey versus Cal State Northridge at UTC, 10:15 p.m.

**Saturday, March 10**  
Men's lacrosse at UCLA Sailing at UC Santa Barbara Women's Rugby at the Champagne Classic at Robb Field, all day

**Sunday, March 11**  
Women's lacrosse versus Loyola Marymount

**Mon. - Sat. March 5-10**  
Ski/board National Championships in Boise, Idaho.

— Compiled by Robert Fulton  
Sports Editor

# Polo Pounds Pathetic Peons

### Women down La Verne and Bakersfield by combined 31-4

By SCOTT BURROUGHS  
Associate Sports Editor

The Tritons took to the pool Sunday morning with a long day ahead of them. At the end of the day, though, there were smiles gracing the faces of the women's water polo team.

UCSD was slated to play a mixed double-header, with a game against California State University Bakersfield in the morning, and one against University of La Verne for the night-cap. The Tritons showed up ready to tackle the challenge and came away with a pair of victories.

The CSU Bakersfield game was a thorough shelling, as the Tritons roared out to a 9-0 halftime lead. They then built on this dominating lead, adding eight more in the second half while allowing only two to post the 17-2 victory.

The whipping was led by Samare Silverman, who found the back of the cage a whopping five times in the match. Erin Welsh contributed a hat trick, while Danielle Boyle had a pair. Seven other Tritons had individual tallies.

The Tritons kept their offensive guns blazing in the second game, this time compiling a 7-1 lead by the time the whistle sounded to signal the end of the first half. No mercy was shown in the second half either, as the Tritons continued to pour it on with a vengeance.

Dana Tucker, Hillary Smith, Renae Coulter, Danielle Bourret, Elena Teitelbaum and Silverman all knocked down two goals apiece in the drubbing.

When the smoke cleared, and the poor, beaten La Verne players were dragged from the pool, the scoreboard reflected the Tritons' polo prowess, glowing with the 14-2 final score.

There are few more enjoyable ways to spend a blustery Sunday than by outscoring your opponents by a 31-4 margin. The Tritons' destruction of their opponents was made even more sweet by the fact that it pushed the 12th-ranked club's record above the .500 mark, at 7-6.

UCSD will look to keep this trend alive as it faces off against Villanova University here at Canyonview Pool at 6 p.m. On Friday the battle for San Diego supremacy goes down as the dreaded SDSU Aztecs invade our campus looking to upend our beloved Tritons.

Bad blood is already boiling between the two teams following two particularly gritty prior meetings between the clubs. This battle will be another 6 p.m. start at Canyonview Pool.

Following these two home matches the Tritons will be heading to the LBC to grapple with Long Beach State and Claremont College in a Saturday doubleheader. It looks to be another full weekend, but the Tritons are riding high and look to be ready to take on all challengers.

## Women:

### Senior crew member Cari Blemker steps it up for the Tritons

Continued from page 16

sophomore Amber Hopkins leading the way. The varsity team kept the race close, but it was evident that it had lost within the first quarter of the race. It never seemed to have enough gas to make a charge at the front.

"They are further along in their speed-work," said head coach Patie Pinkerton. "We never really practiced that in our practices, but I was proud of the way my girls swam. Our hope is to catch them at the end of the season, and we have a good chance to do so as the season moves along as our speed increases."

The Long Beach match provided the lift that women's crew needed to get back on track. The three teams swept the swims, dominating from the get-go. Last year the team from Long Beach swept all the races, so the Tritons must be proud to rebound from that loss.

"It was great getting a victory against Long Beach and evening our record," Pinkerton said. "We are still in the early stages of preparation, and as we continue to progress in the season, we will develop a high stroke rate

against these teams, separating ourselves from the rest of the pack. We will meet all these teams again in the San Diego Crew Classic in early April, so that will show us how our development has grown."

Pinkerton also commented on some star crew members in the lightweight division. Senior Heather Beckman is the senior of the varsity squad and the backbone of the Triton arsenal. Senior Cari Blemker is also a key for the Tritons, as she brings experience and good athletic ability to the team.

Senior Julie Snyder again is a force for UCSD, holding up the rear of the boat and providing sound leadership for the younger teammates. Finally, sensational sophomore Emily Gray is stepping into the spotlight and rowing to her potential.

As for the goals in the 2001 season, it is evident from the demeanor of the athletes and their confidence in one another that they will continue to improve and perform well against their rivals at the championships in late April.

"It is almost certain that there will be a Division II championship next year, so our focus is on beating UC Davis to advance farther in the rounds," Pinkerton said. "I don't think we are strong enough to defeat them this year, but who knows — the girls impress me every time."

## Gulls:

### San Diego hockey mucks it up with the best of them

Continued from page 16

sporting event.

As if the exciting on-ice antics of the stick-wielding players were not enough, the Gulls management has tossed a bunch of other wacky ingredients into the mix, such as the cannon mobile, which circles the ice between periods, firing T-shirts and other souvenirs into the stands with an almost frightening velocity.

There is also the mascot, a feathered fanatic who wanders the stands, bringing laughter and merriment to the young and old alike. The Gulls Girls also do their part to entertain the crowd, dancing and whirling about the arena in skimpy yet decorative garments.

So the next time you and your roommate feel like beating each other with a stick, resist at all costs, and instead go watch two highly trained professionals beat each other with their own sticks. Just pick up a ticket, which, starting at \$5, is within even your budget, purchase a hot dog and a beer (or five) from the snack bar and buckle yourself in for some rock 'em, sock 'em hockey action.



Lyon Liew / Guardian

Goal!!!!!! San Diego's Mark Stitt puts the biscuit in the basket en route to a 4-2 victory.

# UCSD INTRAMURAL SPORTS



## March Madness Invades RIMAC Basketball Playoffs Begin Tonight

Could you imagine the NCAA playing their basketball tournament in one week? Not likely, right. They spread their event out over more than 3 weeks. Teams only have to play 2 games a week. Big deal! Here at UCSD, we pack the entire playoff schedule for 7 divisions into just one week. That's really March Madness. Get this, to win the Men's A division title the winning team likely have to play 5 games in 7 days. A schedule like that is how you find a true champion.

It all gets under way tonight with games in the Men's AA and A divisions. Everybody else starts on Sunday. The Championship games will all take place on Thursday March 15. All games are scheduled for the RIMAC Arena. If you haven't checked in with the IM office yet, get on the horn (534-3716) or stop by RIMAC for all the info.

**Men's AAA** First Round: Sunday 3/11 @ 7pm; 2nd Round: Monday 3/12 @ 9pm; Semis: Wednesday 3/13 14 @ 9pm; Final Four: DSP, Da Kine, And 1 & Stadium

The Buzz: After knocking perennial powerhouse House of Hoops off their pedestal last year, Da Kine thought they were unbeatable. Last Sunday proved they can be beat and they may not even make the championship game. DSP earned the top seed as the only unbeaten team. Medalists could be the sleeper in the field.

**Men's AA Elite** First Round: Sunday 3/11 @ 6pm & 8pm; 2nd Round: Monday 3/12 @ 8pm; Elite Semis: Tuesday 3/13 @ 9/10pm; Final Four: Cash 5 Ballerz, Ken's Team, Bricklayers & New Camera, Please!

The Buzz: The Men's AA division had a bulging 60 teams competing in 8 different leagues. The schedulers decided to break the division up into an Elite level (which included teams that finished 1st or 2nd in their league) and a Power level. In this upper level there is nothing but solid teams which should yield close, tough ballgames.

**Men's AA Power** First Round: Sunday 3/11 @ 9pm & 10pm; 2nd Round: Monday 3/12 @ 10pm; Semis: Tuesday 3/13 @ 9/10pm; Final Four: Thundercats, Krispy Kreme, Ball Smackers & Bootylicious

The Buzz: These teams all finished 3rd or 4th in their leagues, so they have some holes in their game. The Thundercats have been running up and down the halls of RIMAC telling everyone that they are a lock. That usually means a second early exit. Undeserving could be a sleeper in this group.

**Men's A** First Round: Tonight! 2nd Round: Sunday 3/11 @ 3pm & 4pm; 3rd Round: Tuesday 3/13 @ 9pm & 10pm; Semis: Wednesday 3/14 @ 10pm; Final Four: Hope Dreams, CCM Boys, EE Showtime & Scrawny By Nature

The Buzz: The winner of this thing will be burned out! Team depth will be a key. In order to win, teams will need to cover players that can't make a game time, injuries and cold shooting. Hope Dreams could play with most of the Men's AA teams and they should handle this bunch. Gang Bang is the sleeper in the field, but they play like women, so getting past the second round would be success for them.

**Coed AA** First Round: Sunday 3/11 @ 5pm; Semis: Tuesday 3/13 @ 8pm; Final Four: Shirt Tales, Probable Litigation, Mickey Mouse Squad & WOW

The Buzz: This division will provide the most fun of all the playoff action. Teams are so even that we will see good, tight competitive games every time out. As you might expect, the champion will be the team with the best female players. The old bombs-away style may not get it done.

**Coed A** First Round: Sunday 3/11 @ 5pm; Semis: Tuesday 3/13 @ 8pm; Final Four: Remember the Tritons, Cornerstone, Mecha & The Inmates

The Buzz: No question here. The Tritons held their own in a tough league and should have little trouble with this group. If they do stumble, look for the Inmates to take over the house.

**Women's** First Round: Sunday 3/11 @ 2pm; Semis: Tuesday 3/13 @ 10pm; Final Four: BBB, All-Stars, Oh Crap! & B-Ball Queens

The Buzz: BBB should have no problem with this field. They should keep their eye on the young guns of the B-Ball Queens who could wrestle away the top spot. This may be the last roundup for the old, slow, tired squads of Shirt Tales and Oh Crap. But, you never know how motivating the end of a career can be???

## IM SOCCER PLAYOFFS ARE FINALLY HERE!

After giving into the series of rainstorms, the UCSD's Intramural Soccer program finally appears to have the green light again. Whew! Just in time for playoffs.

Most of the soccer playing campus population got out to the fields last weekend to get the rust off their kicking legs, and thank goodness that they did. With yesterday's announcement of the IM Soccer Playoff Brackets for each of six different divisions, it looks apparent that those teams that get back up to speed the quickest will be the most successful.

All IM Soccer teams should check the IM Sports Tournament Board (at RIMAC, 4th floor) or call the IM Sports Front Desk at 534-3716 to get the latest info on their team's playoff status.

A grand total of 74 teams were selected to participate in this year's Championship Play-off Tournament, with all but 11 of them, kicking off this Saturday, March 10th. The tournament play dates are this Saturday, Sunday, Monday (March 10-11-12) with the championship finals in each division (six all told) to take place on Thursday night, March 15th. That's weather permitting, of course!

Here's a quick summary of the six divisions and the top seeds in each:

TOP SEEDS, RECORDS	DIVISION OVERVIEW
<b>MEN'S AAA</b> 1 The Team (5-0-0) 2 Stallions (3-0-1) 3 Res Dogs (3-1-1) 4 Raging Alcoholics (3-0-1)	Troy Pulas's soccer machine rolls on towards an unprecedented fourth straight IM title. There will be no stopping these boys ... the best talent money can buy in these parts. Dark Horses: DSP and Chivas IV
<b>MEN'S AA</b> 1 Circle of Willis (4-0-0) 2 Falcons (4-0-1) 3 S.A.L.K. (4-1-0) 4 Midnight Marauders (3-1-0)	Pretty wide open division, which means some team from the field will get hot and win it with some sterling play over 3-4 days. Long Balls (seeded 6th) might just be that team. Dark Horses: Long Balls and Scrawny By Nature
<b>MEN'S A</b> 1 Liquor Box JV (3-0-1) 2 Herb Sucks (3-0-1) 3 The Schnagelers (4-0-0) 4 Team Smack (3-0-0)	Who can trust a Liquor Boxer to come through at crunch time? Right... you can't! So that leaves Herb Newhouse's bunch with a legit shot to get famous again. Bank on it! Dark Horses: Shim and HPG
<b>COED AA</b> 1 Manchester United (3-0-0) 2 Liquor Box (4-0-0) 3 Killa Whales (3-0-1) 4 Booty Call (3-1-0)	This division comes down to which team can get their 'A' players to the field at game time. If the taxi service is working well that day, look for Liquor Box and Booty Call to duke it out again for another AA title.
<b>COED A</b> 1 Team Shortbus (4-0-0) 2 Fish N' Sticks (4-0-0) 3 Fart Knockers (4-0-0) 4 Original Chicks (3-1-0)	The usual crap shoot begins in this group with plenty of sandbagging clubs at the top ready to show off for Uncle Pee Wee. The winner here should go right to the World Cup Final.
<b>WOMEN'S AA</b> 1 Homocidal Psycho Cats (4-0-1) 2 Slinkers (2-0-1) 3 Kix (2-2-0) 4 Sugar High (2-2-0)	The top two hooked up in a classic 1-1 tie about a month ago. So expect more of the same. Only this time... there will be a winner. PK's anyone?

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**AS**

**Men:**  
*Lack of experience hinder Triton efforts*  
Continued from page 16

loss of team members, as there is only one varsity returner from last year's eight, a team that was ranked fifth on the West Coast, while there are only two returners from the novice boat.

"If you had a soccer team, it's like we lost 13 players from the year before," Filippone said. "Anytime you lose that number of people, it's going to take time to get up to speed."

The men's novice eight boat didn't fare much better, losing to the Anteaters by 1.5 seconds, while the men's novice four was the only victorious UCSD boat of the day.

"It's not a question of whether you're going to have a breakdown; ours just came in the race. The thing is, we learned a lot of lessons from that," Filippone said. "I would consider the UCI race to be a learning experience and something that, if we went out and did it today, we'd race 10 to 15 seconds faster."

In addition, at this point in the season, most crews have not even begun to compete yet.

"This is such an early race," Filippone said. "This is a month before most of the teams are racing. It is earlier than I'd want it to be. That being said, we learned a lot this weekend."

However, the next day was quite the opposite, as UCSD crew bounced back to sweep Long Beach State University, again at Mission Bay.

The varsity team had good execution en route to its victory over the 49ers, while the novice squad annihilated the Long Beach novice boat.

"More important than beating Long Beach was the way the teams raced," Filippone said. "[Both teams] wanted to correct what went wrong the previous day."

In the end, the weekend proved to be beneficial to the team, as Filippone would rather have it work out the kinks now instead of later.

"I'm prepared to fail my way to success," he said. "If it means going out there and getting our butts kicked, so be it. We went fast Sunday after getting our butts kicked Saturday. I'm really pleased with a lot of things. Right now it's a matter of getting things stirred up and seeing what we need to work on and getting ready to go in three weeks."

The next men's crew event takes place March 31 at Mission Bay, when the team will compete in the San Diego City Championship.



"I wouldn't give Charles Barkley an apology at gunpoint. He can never expect an apology from me. If anything, he owes me an apology for coming to play with his big fat butt."

—Scottie Pippen  
NBA star

## Shuffling Through the Experience



SCOTT BURROUGHS

In the classic film "One Flew over the Cuckoo's Nest," a heady, boisterous fellow (played with a volatile aplomb by a young Jack Nicholson) is let loose on a static mental ward in some nameless, leafy and serene country neighborhood. Once ensconced in the tepid environment that is the hospital, Nicholson's character challenges the establishment's rules and structures and all types of bedlam ensue. The inmates, emboldened by this brash new character, make strides of their own, strides that probably could not have been accomplished without the influence of this wild, unrestrained new element.

While I'm fairly sure that there are not all that many mentally disabled individuals populating UCSD's leafy, serene campus (with the exception of those stick-fighting ninjas on Library Walk and the better part of the A.S. Council), there are definitely those among us who suffer from a darker, more debilitating problem.

They are the socially disabled types who scorn those other, more enlightened souls who choose to indulge in this or that, and in doing so, tend to push the proverbial envelope beyond their discernible horizon.

A particularly memorable scene from "Cuckoo's Nest" is one in which Nicholson's character smuggles in a bunch of booze and a couple babes for a debauched in-house rager. All the inmates start guzzling copious amounts of booze (including the bedridden guy with the intravenous hookup) and a wild night of reckless abandon is enjoyed by all. The inmates who had previously displayed the cognitive ability of a cantaloupe are now laughing and carousing like the gin-soaked denizens of Hef's Playboy Mansion grotto.

Could this be the answer to the horrific mental defect that has descended upon our campus with all the fervor of a locust horde? Maybe, or maybe there is something more insidious lurking beneath the clear-eyed, apathetic veneer of your fellow student — something that ensures that his social life here at UCSD will be void of any semblance of enjoyment and will instead be a zany, book-fueled riot of the most geekish proportions.

While those of you afflicted with this horrific malady can do nothing to help yourselves — do the insane actually know that they are insane? It is up to the rest of us to lend a helping hand to these poor souls in need. It may not be easy, but the Geisel Library wasn't built in a day, and a beer here or a shot there will only help to spur them on their way to a more balanced sanity.

This weekend offers the perfect opportunity to stage this act of unparalleled kindness. With the myriad of Triton home games happening this weekend and with finals in the imminent future, the inmates are looking more restless than usual. Oh, and if any of you medical students have an IV handy ... well, you know what to do.

# SPORTS



## Crew Strokes at Home Regattas



Lyon Liew / Guardian

**Different strokes:** Tritons move swiftly through the water during a regatta against Irvine on Saturday at Mission Bay.

### Triton men have trouble against Irvine, sweep Long Beach

By ISAAC PEARLMAN  
Associate Sports Editor

Last weekend at Mission Bay, UCSD men's crew endured a Jekyll-and-Hyde two days, losing its second dual meet in five years to UC Irvine, then rebounding to sweep Long Beach State University the next day.

On Saturday the varsity team showed its inexperience as its boat came to a complete stop at one point in its eventual nine-second loss against the Anteaters.

"I felt pretty confident we could go fast against Irvine, we just didn't execute fast for a number of reasons," said head coach Michael Filippone. "Our inexperience showed."

The varsity team was particularly hurt by the

See **MEN**, page 14

### UCSD women split against Irvine and Long Beach

By ARVIND VASAN  
Senior Staff Writer

UCSD women's crew performed excellently over the weekend, posting a record of 1-1 against solid teams from UC Irvine and Cal State Long Beach.

Against Irvine, UCSD found itself going head to head against a powerful Division I squad, but with high expectations. Last year Irvine dominated the race, winning by a good distance in the novice, junior varsity and varsity squads.

The women's varsity crew came out charged, in its first race of the year, but couldn't handle the team from Irvine. Junior varsity, however, did pull out a victory with Jaime Cooper at the helm. The novice four also won its swim run with sensational

See **WOMEN**, page 15

## Gulls Rock the Sports Arena

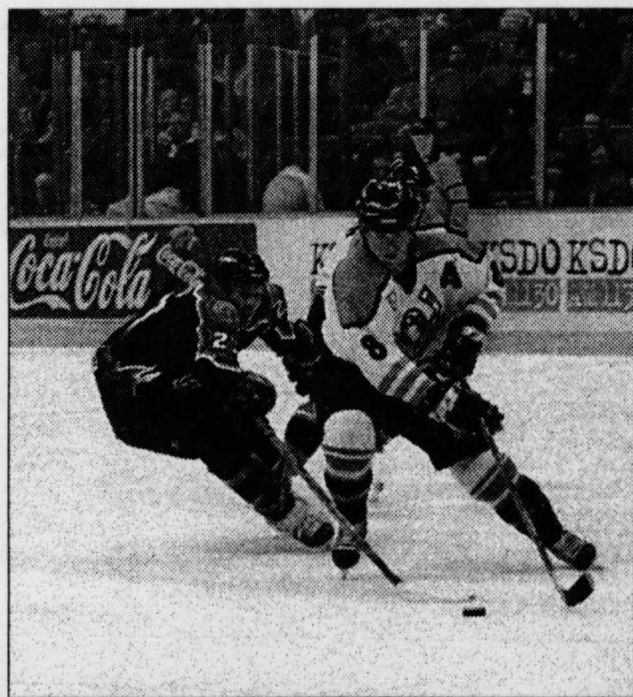
### Minor league hockey, major league enjoyment

By SCOTT BURROUGHS  
Associate Sports Editor

The resounding crack of taped wood on frozen rubber echoes off the rafters and, as a collective, the crowd bolts to its feet as if a streak of red-hot lightning had just flown up into everyone's seat from the foundations. The newly airborne projectile slices through the thick arena air and finds its way home, just out of the reach of the lunging, masked man in the net. The lamp is lit, and pandemonium ensues.

No, that was not your latest psychedelic-fueled midnight freak-out. It was just a typical moment on a typical night at a typical hockey game. Ice hockey is one of the greatest spectator sports ever to have been staged (with all due respects to foxy boxing and sword-wielding pirate duels), and here in San Diego, we are lucky to not only have a top-notch hockey club, but also a venue where we can take in a game without having to peddle our spleen on eBay to finance the endeavor.

While purists will be enthralled by the skilled play of the Gulls and their counterparts in the West Coast Hockey League, there are also many added attractions and promotions for those who do not follow hockey so closely and are just looking for a night of good old-



Lyon Liew / Guardian

**Ice Ice Baby:** Gulls star Mark Woolf skates by a Tacoma defender on Tuesday.

fashioned fun.

Recently, the *Guardian* was lucky enough to attend a game down at San Diego's Sports Arena. While this establishment may not be kept up very well and is lacking the high-tech accoutrements that most arenas pos-

sess, it more than makes up for the peeling paint with an overflow of old-school charm. With its vaguely '70s feel and well-worn seats, the San Diego Sports Arena is a great place to take in a

See **GULLS**, page 15

## Tennis Splits up North

Triton women down Sonoma State, have trouble against Davis

By BILL BURGER  
Senior Staff Writer

The UCSD women's tennis team faced two schools to the north last weekend. The Tritons easily handled Sonoma State 8-1 but fell to top-ranked UC Davis, 7-2.

Sonoma State was ranked third in the California Collegiate Athletic Association going into the match, while the Tritons were ranked second. On paper this looked like a good match, but head coach Liz LaPlante wasn't fooled.

"I wasn't surprised at our easy win against Sonoma," LaPlante said. "We probably lost a few more games than we should have, but it was very windy and that equalized things a little."

The match started out well for the Tritons, as two of the three doubles teams won their pro sets. Both No. 1 and No. 3 doubles won 8-6 while Melissa Liao and Julie Westerman lost 2-8 at No. 2 doubles. LaPlante was especially impressed with the play of her No. 1 doubles team, Lyndsey Tadlock and Stephanie Moriarty.

"The best match was No. 1 doubles with Tadlock and Moriarty," LaPlante said. "They played the best they have played together."

In singles the Tritons continued to roll, sweeping all six spots. The most interesting match was at No. 5 doubles, where Westerman won the first set in a tie-breaker but looked to have lost her edge in the second set, where she lost 1-6. Despite no longer having the momentum, Westerman fought on and quickly took control of the third set and went on to win 6-2.

Riding that wave of emotion, the Tritons moved on to UC Davis.

"We knew they were going to be tough," LaPlante said. "I was disappointed with the overall 7-2 loss, because the match was actually a lot closer than it appears."

The Tritons got off on the wrong foot by losing all three doubles pro sets by a score of 4-8.

"We were out-played in doubles," LaPlante said. "They were a lot more aggressive and served and returned better."

Even though the Tritons won only two of the six singles matches, they had a chance to win three more.

No. 1 singles was never in double for the Aggies. Jill Howard quickly picked apart O'Neil 6-1, 6-3. No. 2 singles, however, was a different story.

Tadlock had already won the first set and had a 5-2 lead. Just when she looked like she would serve out the match, her opponent got hot and reeled off 11 straight games to take the match in three sets.

Liao won in straight sets at No. 3 singles, while her doubles partner, Westerman, did the same at No. 5.

Kristina Jansen split the first two sets with her opponent at No. 4 singles but lost in an extended tie-breaker, losing the match.

The same thing happened to Mary Hung at No. 6 singles.

The Tritons next face Cal State Bakersfield on Saturday at 11 a.m.