



## Chopsticks

Learn about different types of sushi and where to find the best samples of this incredible edible art

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## Less Than Open

Party interests are subverting the open primary system that California voters approved in 1996

Opinion, page 4



## Finishing Strong

The women's tennis team ends its regular season with victories over Claremont College and Point Loma

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# THE UCSD GUARDIAN

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April 27, 2000

UC SAN DIEGO

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## Worldwide

### Euro's Nosedive Spells Bad News for Investors in United States

NEW YORK — Americans who have invested in European stock markets this year have been dealt a cruel blow by the euro, which seems to be on a relentless decline.

On the surface, the news from abroad is good. While the major American equity indexes are down or flat for the year, some prominent European stock indexes have posted gains.

Germany's DAX index has climbed 4.63 percent in local-currency terms, France's CAC has risen 6.08 percent, and the benchmark

See **EURO**, Page 7

## National

### Vermont Lawmakers Pass Bill Creating Same-Sex Civil Unions

MONTPELIER, Vt. — The Vermont House of Representatives gave its final approval Tuesday to a bill creating same-sex marriages in almost everything but the name. The State Senate approved the bill last week, and Gov. Howard Dean said he would sign it into law within days.

The 79-68 vote to create civil unions set off sighs of relief, tears and hugs among the three same-sex couples whose 1997 lawsuit seeking the right to marry led to

See **UNIONS**, Page 7

## Collegiate

### Hillel at the University of Pennsylvania Receives Death Threat in Mail

PHILADELPHIA — University of Pennsylvania police and federal investigators are currently investigating the source of an anti-Semitic letter and suspicious substance that was received at the University of Pennsylvania Hillel building this week.

According to police, Hillel Director Jeremy Brochin was the first to open the envelope, containing a white powdery substance that the letter's author claimed was the lethal biochemical agent, anthrax.

Brochin called police at about

See **HILLEL**, Page 2

## Spoken

*"I am going to continue to do what I promised I would do when I was elected."*

— Tesh Khullar  
A.S. president  
See story at right

# A.S. Executives Escape Impeachment



David Pliz/Guardian

**On trial:** A.S. President Tesh Khullar and Vice President Internal Jennifer Lee listen as councilmembers discuss the report released by the committee to investigate their trip to New York City.

## A.S. Senators Guy Berger, Shige Itoh and Kevin McGinnis resign, no longer wishing to be part of council after its failed impeachment vote

By **VINCENT GRAGNANI**  
News Editor

Three senators resigned Wednesday night after the A.S. Council failed to gather enough votes to impeach A.S. President Tesh Khullar, Vice President Internal Jennifer Lee and Vice President Finance Eric Rovner.

Muir Senior Senator Guy Berger, Muir Sophomore Senator Shige Itoh and Warren Senior Senator Kevin McGinnis turned in their letters of resignation to A.S. Executive Secretary Anna Mason immediately following the reading of the impeachment vote, which failed.

"I'm no longer willing to remain in office with people who have willfully lied to the students of UCSD and repeatedly refuse to take responsibility

for their actions," Berger said.

He added that Khullar, Lee and Rovner attempted to conceal their actions until they were discovered by a fellow student.

Berger also said the executives involved owe all students an apology for what they have done, regardless of the consequences they may face.

Khullar said that while he disagrees with the senators' decision to resign, he felt they had a right to do so.

"I have issues about that personally, but that is their prerogative. If they feel they need to resign for that issue to make [a] statement, then that is their intent, and that is fine," he said. "I am sad to see them leave because they are all valued mem-

See **SENATE**, Page 9

Investigative committee asks for resignations; vote to impeach fails

part three of three

By **MATT SCHRADER**  
Associate News Editor

The A.S. Council fell two votes short of impeaching A.S. President Tesh Khullar, Vice President Internal Jennifer Lee and Vice President Finance Eric Rovner after a special A.S. committee requested that the three executives resign for falsifying receipts that were reimbursed with student funds.

Khullar, Lee and Rovner were investigated by the committee after attending a New York City leadership conference in March. After three interview sessions with the conference attendants, the committee found that the executives falsified receipts upon their return from New York.

"I don't even have a reaction," Khullar said. "I was shocked, surprised, and then at the same time a little bit reaffirmed because there are enough people on council that felt they didn't know the facts and couldn't vote on something like this."

Muir Senior Senator Guy Berger said he supported the move to impeach the three executives.

"They falsified receipts that are public records and then attempted to cover it up by not coming forward until they were confronted," Berger said. "I don't think it's respectful. I think it's completely immoral conduct for anybody on the A.S. [Council] to engage in, especially executives who are given the public's trust."

Berger, who resigned at the end of

See **COUNCIL**, Page 3

## Bush, Moby Headline MTV Campus Invasion

Moby concluded show with 'fastest song ever made' according to Guinness Book of Records

By **SCOTT DOBROSKI**  
Staff Writer

MTV's Campus Invasion Tour hit UCSD Tuesday, and with it came Bush and Moby. Thousands of fans filled RIMAC Arena to take part in the concert.

The show kicked off with a performance by Moby, who plays techno music combined with an ambient flavor of rock 'n' roll. Moby set the tone for the night with fast-paced beats that vibrated throughout RIMAC Arena.

Moby performed such hits as "Natural Blues," "Bodyrock,"

"Honey" and "Porcelain," which are all on last year's album *Play*.

Moby concluded his act with "Thousand," a song that is now officially a part of the *Guinness Book of World Records*. The song holds the distinction of being "the fastest song ever made."

Bush was the next group to take stage, and the British rock band immediately captured the audience, opening with "Machine Head," a hit single off their 1994 album *Sixteen Stone*.

Bush's lead singer Gavin

See **INVASION**, Page 10

## Students and Staff Rally for a Hate-Free Campus

Representative from the mayors office declares April 24 Hate-Free Campus Campaign Day

By **JOSEPH LEE**  
Staff Writer

San Diego Mayor Susan Golding's office presented UCSD with a plaque Monday, proclaiming April 24 Hate-Free Campus Campaign Day during a rally held in the Price Center.

The two-hour Hate-Free Campus Campaign Day rally featured various speakers and performances to increase hate crime awareness at UCSD.

Songwriter and producer Ajamu Edmonson began the rally with a rap performance focusing

on the creation of a hate-free campus and energized the crowd with the chorus, "get up, stand up, stop the hate."

A.S. President Tesh Khullar gave a short welcome speech to the crowd and spoke about the Armenian genocide in which 1.5 million Armenians were killed.

Khullar also said that although the overall number of violent crimes committed in San Diego County was going down, the number of violent crimes committed against people because of

See **RALLY**, Page 7

# EVENTS

Thursday, April 27

## Workshop: Take Our Children to Work Day

Workshops, panel discussions, tours and other events for the children of faculty, staff and students will be held at the Women's Center at 9 a.m. Children must be 8 to 13 years old and accompanied by adults. Admission is free. For more information, contact the Women's Center at 822-0074 or women@ucsd.edu

## Evening Study Cruise

Spend the evening aboard a floating classroom, lowering sampling gear over the side and hauling it back aboard while cruising the calm waters of San Diego Bay during this mini-oceanographic cruise on a specially equipped vessel. The evening features opportunities to gather data, collect marine samples and learn about your discoveries. Ages 9 and up can participate. The cruise departs promptly at 5:30 p.m. For more information, call 534-7336.

Friday, April 28

## Performing Arts: Soirée for Music Lovers

Violinist János Négyesi will play 18th and 19th century chamber music at 8 p.m. in the Mandeville Center Recital Hall. Admission for students is \$8. For more information, call 534-4830.

Saturday, April 29

## Performing Arts: Music

The La Jolla Symphony & Chorus, conducted by Harvey Sollberger, will perform Shostakovich's "Symphony No. 5" and Schnittke's "Gogol Suite" at 8 p.m. in the Mandeville Auditorium. The program repeats Sunday at 3 p.m. Admission is \$9. For more information, call 534-4637.

Sunday, April 30

## Performing Arts: Music

Undergraduate honors student Geraldine Galyean will perform solo and chamber works of Robert Erickson, Lucas Foss, Beth Currie, Claude Debussy and others at 8 p.m. in Erickson Hall at Mandeville Center. Admission is free. For more information, call 534-4830.

## Hillel:

### FBI investigators say powder was harmless

Continued from page 1

9:45 a.m., and within minutes units from the university police, Philadelphia Fire Department, the FBI, the University Office of Environmental Health and a federal counter-terrorism task force were on site to close the building and investigate the matter.

FBI investigators now say the powder was harmless.

Neither Hillel leaders nor university police were able to speculate on exactly who could have sent the threatening piece of mail.

Officials from the Jewish community group say the timing of the incident may be connected to a holiday last week commemorating the Holocaust and the April 20 anniversary of the birth of Adolf Hitler.

The initial belief of investigators is that the letter came from an individual with little or no affiliation with the university.

University police and the FBI will continue to investigate the incident.

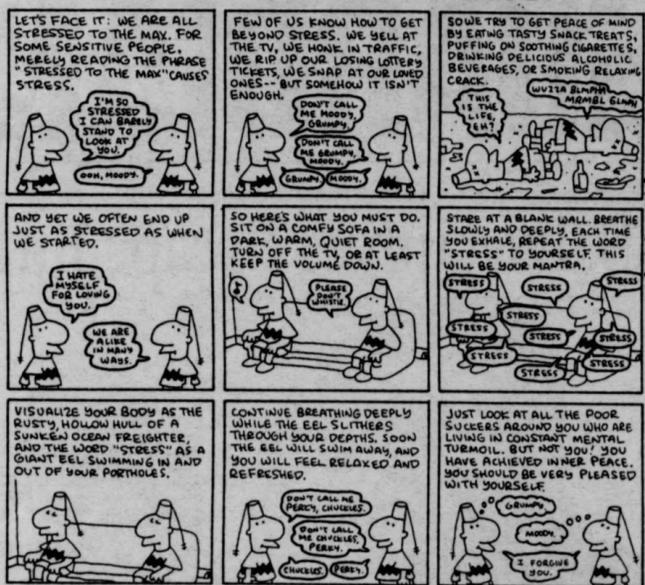
Daily Pennsylvanian

# ETCETERA

LIFE IN HELL

©1989 BY MATT GRÖDNING

## HOW TO GET BEYOND STRESS



## BRIEFLY

### Students Named Beckman Scholars

Four undergraduate students at UCSD have been selected to receive awards from the Arnold and Mabel Beckman Foundation that will allow them to participate in prolonged academic research projects with UCSD faculty members in the sciences.

The UCSD students are among 71 undergraduate students from 18 institutions nationwide who were named as Beckman Scholars for the 2000-2001 academic year. Each will receive \$11,000 for two, 10-week long summers of full-time research, beginning this summer, and \$3,600 for up to 10 hours per week of research during the intervening academic year.

The UCSD students, all of whom will be juniors this fall, their majors and the faculty members they plan to work with are:

Megan Bowers of Davis, Calif.; molecular biology; working with Ethan Bier, professor of biology. Judy Hwang of Fontana, Calif.; chemistry and biochemistry; working with Yitzhak To, associate professor of chemistry and biochemistry.

Stephen Waldo of Arcadia, Calif.; bioengineering; working with Geert Schmid-Schoenbein, professor of bioengineering.

Aaron Wang of Cupertino, Calif.; bioengineering; working with Robert Sah, associate professor of bioengineering.

The Beckman Scholars Awards to these students are designed to help stimulate, encourage and support exceptionally talented undergraduates in prolonged academic research projects in chemistry, biochemistry or the biological or medical sciences.

He said the highly competitive nature of the selection probably makes this undergraduate research award the most prestigious at UCSD. The winners were selected on the basis of their research proposals, letters of recommendation and academic records.

The university also had to compete in a rigorous process against 797 other institutions across the country for the chance to allow its students to compete for the prestigious research awards. The successful proposal was prepared by a faculty committee that included Sah and representatives from the biology, chemistry/biochemistry and bioengineering departments.

### Cross Cultural Center Seeks Nominations for Award

The Cross Cultural Center is seeking nominations for its fifth annual All People's Recognition Ceremony and Birthday Bash to be held May 25. The center will recognize people who have advanced dialogue, communication skills and diversity.

Students, faculty and staff at UCSD are invited to nominate individuals who should be recognized for giving their time, energy and effort to increase multicultural understanding at UCSD and in the surrounding community.

All nominations are due by Friday, May 12 at the Cross Cultural Center. Nominations can be e-mailed to [acenter@ucsd.edu](mailto:acenter@ucsd.edu) or faxed to (619) 822-0173.

For more information, call 534-9689.

### Positions Available on Outreach Committee

Positions are now open on the Student Initiated Outreach and Recruitment Committee (SIORC). The committee allocates money from the University of California Office of the President to student organizations that conduct outreach programs and promote diversity. Students interested in joining the committee should pick up an application at the front desk of the A.S. Council offices on the third floor of the Price Center, or at the Cross Cultural Center. The deadline for application submissions is Friday. For more information, call 534-0476.

### Lopiccola Foundation Gives \$120,000 to Fund Research

The Pete Lopiccola Memorial Foundation gave \$120,000 to fund cancer treatment and research at the UCSD Cancer Center. The non-profit organization's gifts to UCSD Cancer Center over the past decade total nearly \$750,000.

The money comes from the proceeds of the annual Captain Pete Lopiccola "For Pete's Sake" Memorial Marlin Tournament, which is held in Cabo San Lucas, Mexico. Pete Lopiccola was a boat captain and avid fisherman who lost his life to leukemia in 1988. The tournament, which has become the largest charity marlin tournament on the West Coast, was founded to honor his memory and raise money to support cancer research.

This year's check was presented on April 14 at a reception at UCSD's Thornton Hospital. Guests heard brief presentations by four UCSD Cancer Center research fellows. Yixue Cao, Isan Chen, Semi Kim and Paolo Vigneri gave overviews of their research fellowship projects, and expressed their gratitude to the Lopiccola Foundation, whose generosity made their studies possible.

The 2000 tournament will be held Nov. 2 to 4. For more information about the event, contact Terri Brodeau at (619) 475-4636 or via e-mail at [forpetesake@att.net](mailto:forpetesake@att.net), or visit the event Web site at [www.petesake.com](http://www.petesake.com)

# THE UCSD GUARDIAN

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## Council:

### Three executives await Judicial Board hearing

Continued from page 1

the meeting due to the council's decision not to impeach the three executives, said the councilmembers in question should lose their offices as a result of their intentional actions.

"Not only did they deliberately attempt to lie to the students of UCSD, they tried to cover it up," Berger said. "If we let these people remain in office, we are basically saying that we are willing to let people that lie to you and falsify public records to remain in office."

The committee's report called for the three executives' resignation, effective at the end of the meeting. After the committee report was read, the A.S. Council closed the meeting to the public. When the meeting reopened to the public, the councilmembers were discussing an impeachment vote.

The impeachment, which needed three-fourths approval from the A.S. senators, failed by a 12-2-4 vote.

"It wasn't a surprise, but I still don't understand why people are abstaining," said Warren Senior Senator Kevin McGinnis. "I am fed up with people not willing to take a stance."

Khullar said he was not pleased by the vote.

"I am disturbed that 12 people would want my impeachment," Khullar said. "I am not mad at anybody. Obviously you come out a little bit disappointed."

Khullar added that the lack of support from councilmembers has

not discouraged his motivation as president.

"I didn't care too much about public opinion," he said. "I didn't care too much about what people think. I wanted to be efficient and get stuff done."

Revelle Senior Senator Troy Pulas, a member of the committee that investigated the trip, said he was disappointed by the result of the vote.

"To keep them in office is a discredit to us and a discredit to our committee that was formed to

"Not only did they deliberately attempt to lie to the students of UCSD, they tried to cover it up. If we let these people remain in office, we are basically saying that we are willing to let people that lie to you and falsify public records to remain in office."

— Guy Berger  
Muir senior senator

investigate this," he said. "We had all the knowledge ... and the council as a whole didn't take our advice."

Pulas said in the meeting that he thought the executives should step down from their offices.

"I think they did a disservice to [the A.S. Council] and the rest of the students," he said. "What they did from an ethical and legal position warrants their resigning."

Khullar said he believes the senators failed to impeach Lee, Rovner and himself because the A.S. Council lacked information necessary to pass such legislation.

"I think if there was enough evidence for people to say that I was guilty and this was the proper punishment for what I did, then I would have been impeached," he said. "We can only guess that [the voting senators] had some more information, then maybe the results [of the impeachment vote] might have been a little bit different."

Despite being cleared of all A.S. charges, the three executives still face possible consequences from the Judicial Board. Khullar said the Judicial Board can order community service, probation or suspension from the university.

Pulas said he does not agree with the council's decision but believes that this case should concern only the A.S. Council. He said punishment for the officers should be decided solely by the A.S. Council.

"I was surprised that people didn't believe that [Lee, Khullar and Rovner] shouldn't be taken off [the A.S. Council]," Pulas said. "I think if any punishment should have been given to them, it should have been by the A.S. [Council]."

Khullar, who has admitted to forging receipts, said he is willing to accept any punishment that the Judicial Board jurors recommend.

"Regardless of our intent, we shouldn't have done that, and we did admit to that, and we are going to face the consequences of the university," he said.

Khullar said that he will not let these issues influence his responsibilities as A.S. president during his final week in office.

"I am going to continue to do what I promised I would do when I

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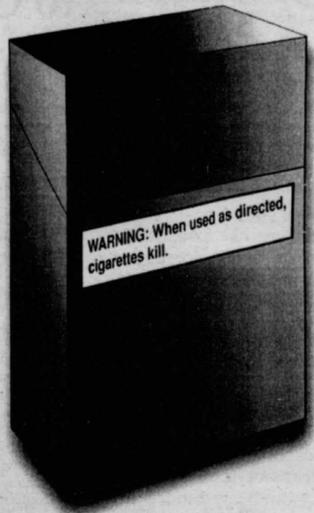
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# EDITORIALS

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## Charges Against Web Site Unfounded

The UCSD administration recently threatened legal action against the student-run online network The Daily Jolt for including "UCSD" in the Web site's address (which was formerly [www.ucsd.dailyjolt.com](http://www.ucsd.dailyjolt.com)). The rationale the administration gave for the action was that "UCSD" is the intellectual property of the University of California. The Daily Jolt responded by changing the address for the UCSD section of the Web site.

The Guardian believes that discretion is the better part of valor. Just because the University of California has the legal right to sue companies for using its name does not mean that it necessarily should. In this case the university's actions are completely unwarranted: the Web site was not passing itself off as an official part of the university, nor attempting to profit from or take credit for any of its accomplishments. The university is only acting as a bully by overreacting on such a petty matter.

The Daily Jolt serves as a useful reference for UCSD students, listing upcoming events on and off campus, listing business hours for libraries, stores and advising offices and listing related Web links that might interest students on this campus. The inclusion of "UCSD" in the URL is only appropriate given the emphasis of the Web site — it is not an underhanded attempt to pass itself off as an official UCSD site. Besides, anyone who doesn't realize that a Web site that ends with ".com" rather than ".edu" isn't an official educational site needs to brush up on his Internet fundamentals.

A college campus is more than just a school for students. It is their home and an important part of their lives. The university's treatment of its name like a trademark only serves to belittle its significance for the people who call it home and have a vested interest in the community it fosters. Cities do not sue businesses for using their names in conjunction with commercial services — witness the *Los Angeles Times*, the San Diego Padres or La Jolla Cleaners. Why should a university be so defensive about the use of its name?

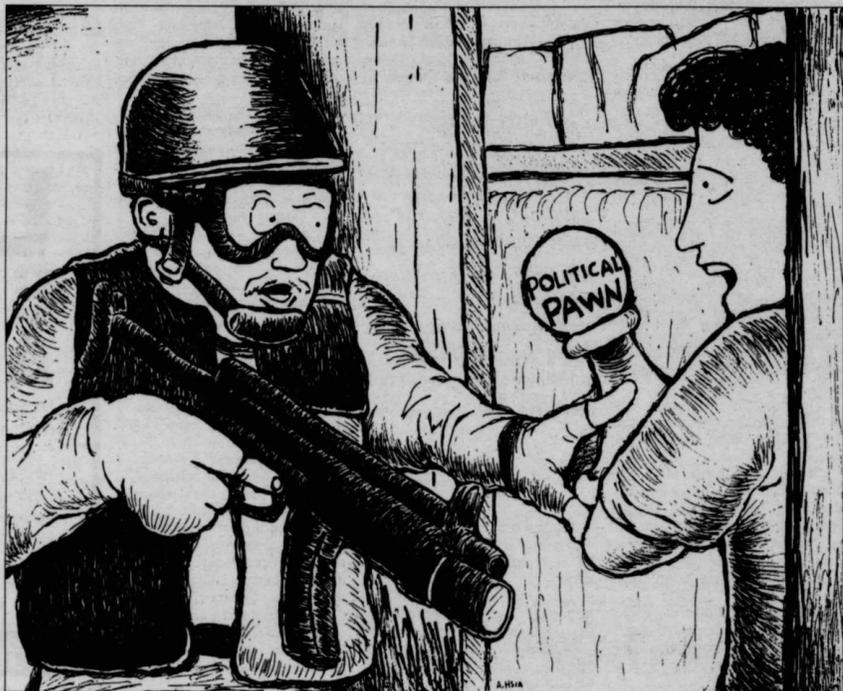
Universities are important cultural communities, and it does not serve anyone's best interest to react with heavy-handed litigation whenever someone happens to reference their name. The administration should call off its anal-retentive legal attack dogs and accept the mention of its name as merely the recognition of UCSD's cultural importance.

## PROPS & FLOPS

Thumbs up to the Hate-Free Campus Campaign and their efforts in bringing Edward James Olmos to UCSD.

Thumbs down to MTV for making UCSD students have to pay for the Campus Invasion 2000 Tour. You are aware that this is our campus, aren't you?

# OPINION



Austin Hsia/ Guardian

## Supreme Court Poses the Latest Threat to California's Open Primary

The national political parties are rallying against the implementation of Proposition 198 and threaten the future of California's democratic experiment

By BRENT DON  
Opinion Editor

Disillusioned Californians are becoming increasingly aware that the open primary they overwhelmingly voted for in Proposition 198 in 1996 is being subverted by national interests. The first blow came from the national political parties, which made it clear that they would not be compelled to consider the votes of non-party voters in nominating a candidate in the 2000 primary, effectively undermining the entire point of the open system. More recently, California's open primary has been subjected to intense criticism by an institution whose lack of support for California's voters is even more disheartening: the Supreme Court, which is currently reviewing the legislation.

California Special Assistant Attorney General Thomas Gede has fended off vicious attacks from opponents of the open primary and faced unsympathetic questioning from conservative justices. Justice Antonin Scalia attacked California's system as "democracy carried to the extreme." Heaven forbid we should do anything that might further the cause of democracy in this country. Judging from the progress of the hearings, it seems that California's open primary system is in danger of being struck down by the United States' judiciary.

One of the central arguments leveled against the open primary is that it infringes on the political parties' First Amendment rights. Lawyers for the four political parties on California's ballot claim that the open primary forces political parties to support candidates who do not really exemplify the ideals of their party in order to try to win votes. This is preposterous. By this flawed reasoning, the entire political process is unconstitutional, because it forces political parties to endorse candidates that have a chance of winning

If the political parties want to win California, they will have to produce more moderate candidates. That is all there is to it. If they cannot stomach this, they will just have to resign themselves to losing California.

the election, regardless of whether they represent the ideology of the party. It is not the system's fault if the political parties produce unpopular candidates; it is the parties' own fault for not adequately representing the political beliefs of the people. The Supreme Court has no right putting the interests of political parties over a mandate of the voters.

The court's reasoning that the open primary will force political parties to compromise their ideals by nominating moderate candidates that appeal to independents and members of other parties is shockingly obtuse. What do they think is going on in American politics today? They cannot possibly be unaware of the national parties' current strategy of fielding candidates that intentionally straddle both sides of the political fence. Maybe they missed the fact that the presidential forerunners Al Gore and George W. Bush have both been subjected to sharp criticism. They have been accused of compromising their party ideology in order to appeal to other constituencies.

If the political parties want to win California, they will have to produce more moderate candidates. That is all there is to it. If they cannot stomach this, they will just have to resign themselves to losing California. There is no

law saying that states have to cater to the whims of the political parties — indeed, democratic ideals suggest that just the opposite should be true.

When it comes down to it, the attack on the open primary system is merely a defense of the supremacy of the Democratic and Republican Parties. The Libertarian Party and the Peace and Freedom Party of California are deluded in thinking that they are furthering their own interests by opposing the open primary; without it they are doomed to wallow in the obscurity and ineffectiveness that has so far marred their existence. They should be supporting the open primary system rather than perpetuating their own impotence.

California has been bullied for too long by national entities bent on invalidating its sovereign decision to conduct elections as its voters see fit. It is time to take a stand on this issue and defend the open primary that California voters mandated. The justices are correct in recognizing the political impact of California — the Union's most populous state is home to more than 10 percent of the nation's voters, and the political actions of the state's voters have far-reaching consequences for the rest of the nation. If the open primary fails in California, it will be a blow to other states that have implemented or are thinking of implementing open primaries.

American political parties are not legally established or protected government institutions. The idea that the Supreme Court would even consider putting the protection of political parties over the rights of the American people is incredibly disturbing. The Supreme Court has long been the catalyst of political and social reform in this country; for it to become the defender of the status quo is a terrifying prospect for the future of American politics.

editor@ucsguardian.org

## A.S. Executive Council Owes Me 33 Cents

The infamous \$5,400 trip to New York that has recently come to light cost UCSD students a third of a dollar each — and it's payback time

By HELEN TASKER  
Contributing Opinion Writer

I've talked to a lot of students who think that the executive council members should be impeached for their trip and receipt forging. Frankly, I don't care what happens to the executive council members; whether they're impeached has no bearing on my pocketbook.

Yesterday, I was digging in my pocket for a quarter to feed the parking meter and came up empty. While I was able to find a lot of lint, some flyers and a cough drop, unfortunately I couldn't find any change. Lately, I've been thinking a lot about where my change goes. Maybe it's just senioritis and fear of unemployment kicking in, but now every time I walk around campus I think of places where I've spent money. For instance, I was in the Price Center recently and looked up, realizing that I had a prime view of the A.S. Council offices on the third floor. It was then that I began thinking about how many of my quarters have gone toward our student government.

In all honesty, before this quarter, it never really bothered me that I fork over a few bucks each quarter to the A.S. Council. After all, I always assumed that the council, filled with people with some very impressive resumes, would be wise enough to spend money responsibly. This was before I learned of the recent A.S. Council scandal.

For those of you who don't know, the A.S. executive council, comprised of the president and three vice presidents, are currently being investigated for going on a very expensive trip to New York in order to attend a conference. Their trip cost a mere \$5,400.

Now, some people might call me cheap, but I know that you can take a perfectly nice trip to New York for less than \$5,400. In fact,

After all, you can only drive around the Empire State Building so many times before it starts to get boring.

I've talked to a lot of students who think that the executive council members should be impeached for their trip and receipt forging. Frankly, I don't care what happens to the executive council members; whether they're impeached has no bearing on my pocketbook.

I've decided that the best way to deal with the situation is for the executive council members to reimburse the students for the money they spent on the trip.

There are approximately 16,000 undergraduates registered at UCSD and the council members spent \$5,400 on the trip. So, if we divide \$5,400 by 16,000, we wind up with an average cost of approximately 33 cents per student. This means the executive council spent 33 cents of my money touring New York City.

I'm sure many of you are thinking to yourself that I'm nuts. You're thinking I should just forget about the 33 cents and move on with my life. Well, I don't want to. I'm a senior and I have right to be petty. In case you haven't heard, pettiness is a byproduct of spending four years driving in circles trying to find a parking spot. I want my 33 cents back and I want it now.

Fellow students, I suggest that you follow my lead and ask for your money back as well. Like anyone who buys a faulty product, we deserve a refund.

editor@ucsguardian.org

## The Fine Art of Borrowing

Everyone lends out CDs to their friends, but some handle the responsibility better than others

By ANGELA CARRIER  
Columnist

Based on the suggestion of one of my critics, I have decided to devote this week's column to CD-borrowing etiquette. No doubt we have all participated in the game of swapping CDs and must understand that each player in this game has his or her own set of rules on how to play. Therefore, the etiquette that one must follow is subjective depending on the person whom one is dealing with. Several types of people exist and each belongs in his or her own category.

First, there is the "borrow for life" type. They ask to borrow a CD and you willingly agree. Several weeks pass, then months, then maybe years. It is possible that you forgot about the CD over the extended time and the other person ended up one CD richer.

There is a counter-attack to this type of borrower. For instance, a friend borrowed a CD from me before Christmas break last year. Months passed and I was determined not to let myself forget about the CD. So I borrowed one of his. This way, if he decides never to return it or somehow keeps it over summer break, I have one of his CDs held for ransom and will be sure to get mine back eventually.

Next there is the "24-hour borrower." These are the people that always return their one-day rental movies on time and feel like they have to do the same when borrowing. Don't get me wrong, it is nice to have friends that are so prompt in the returning process, but then it makes me feel obliged to return any CDs I borrowed from them right

away, too. It is fun to know that other people want to listen to your music, and it is almost offending when they only borrow it for one day. It is almost like saying that your music wasn't good enough for them — but that is their loss anyway.

Then, of course, there is that "constant reminder" person. This is the person who always finds a way to mention that you have his or her CD every time you see each other. If this person really wanted it back that badly, then he or she could come and get it instead of making it a point to remind you that you have it. If people would just say straight out that they wanted their CD back, it would be better than a thinly veiled reminder that you have it.

There is also the "reluctant" type. This is someone whom you ask to borrow a CD from, yet as soon as you take it, he or she will miss it. More often than not, he or she will agree to let you borrow it, but with the understanding that it means a lot and if you could return it as soon as possible that would be fine. If not they will come and beat down your door for it.

Finally, there are what I call the "ultimate" people to borrow from. When you ask to borrow a CD from them, they are more than eager to let you, but then they decide to just give you the CD to keep instead. Or if they don't give it to you, they burn you a copy of it. If only there were more people like this in the world.

Of course, these categories may be limited, and you could fall into a completely different category, like the person who quips: "just download the songs you want and add them to your MP3 list."

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# The Real Solution to Public Transportation Will Come From Entrepreneurs

**Editor:**  
Simone Santini's recent piece on the need for mass-transit ("Californians Must Give Up Their Love of the Car if Mass Transit is to Succeed," April 20) is yet another example of his Soviet-era top-down thinking. The problem of lengthy commutes, the author says, can only be solved by government mass-transit spending. Without the guiding hand of the state, without a committee of great minds planning our travels to and from work, our lives will be miserable.

There are a lot of sophisticated angles that one could take in evaluating Santini's proposals, but let's see what we can learn about transportation issues by invoking the following simple idea from Glenn Frey's song, *Smuggler's Blues*: "The lure of easy money/It's got a very strong appeal."

The first thing we can learn from the Frey Axiom is that carpools are clearly a bad choice for most people. How do we know that? Because carpools are easy to organize and cost nothing to run (especially via the Internet), and they save lots of money, yet we don't see many people carpooling. So, since we know that people don't overlook easy ways to save money, we can conclude that the costs of carpooling — which mostly involve the loss of autonomy — outweigh the cash savings. Freedom trumps cash.

The second thing the Frey Axiom can teach us is that entrepreneurs have a strong incentive to cut our drive times. Santini is right when he says that there's a strong demand for short commutes, and in the United States, there's always an entrepreneur trying to sell us what we want.

Example: When entrepreneurs saw hundreds of thousands of people commuting every day from Riverside to LA, they saw a profit opportunity. Their thinking went something like this: "These poor

schmucks are willing to drive 100 miles for a job that pays 10 bucks an hour. I'll move my factory from LA out to Riverside, offer jobs at eight bucks an hour, and I'll get Riverside soccer moms lined up over the door for a job that'll save four hours off their daily commute."

Riverside County is now a hotbed of job growth. The entrepreneur's greed takes traffic off the freeways, all without a single dollar of taxpayers' money.

Since my idea of a good time is using jargon and citing authorities, I'll finish with a quote by Peter Gordon, a professor at USC's School of Policy, Planning and Development. Among other things, Gordon has shown that the average commute hasn't changed in the last 15 years, largely because jobs move close to workers and workers move close to jobs.

Gordon says, "People are part of a spontaneous order. I think it's not only pessimistic but even ignorant to believe that people are going to sit tight while their lives go to hell." (<http://reason.com/9806/pe.gordon.html>)

So, there you have it. The actions of thousands of entrepreneurs who want to boost profits, along with millions of workers who hate their long commutes, are already doing a shockingly good job shortening commute times. Any government-organized system of mass transit will have to do better than the spontaneous order created as each of us pursues our self-interest. Let a thousand freeways bloom.

— Garrett Jones

## Admit Day Tricked Many Freshmen

**Editor:**  
Thanks to Brent Don for revealing the genuine social atmosphere at UCSD ("Admit Day Misrepresents UCSD," April 20). Just like many other fresh-



## 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: The UCSD Guardian, Opinion Editor, 9500 Gilman Dr. 0316, La Jolla, CA 92093-0316. Fax: (619) 534-7691. e-mail: [editor@ucsdguardian.org](mailto:editor@ucsdguardian.org)

I was tricked on Admit Day by the false representation of this university as a socially exciting, laid-back school. Much to my surprise, UCSD became the most pathetic and socially bereft institution ever.

A vast, and I mean vast, majority of the students here are uptight, nitpicky nerds who are trying to get good grades to please their parents and get into medical, graduate, business or law school. Don't get me wrong, it's okay to study, but when the recent *DailyJolt.com* poll revealed that over 29 percent of the student body spends its weekend nights studying, there is something wrong. UCSD students sense how to study but don't know how to have fun.

Wait, I can't write any more in this letter because I need to study and complain to my professor about receiving an A+ instead of an A. It just might affect my

chances of getting into graduate school. Man . . .  
— Wade Tam

## Bad Experiences Shouldn't Ruin Hopes

**Editor:**  
I just wanted to let Josh Crouse know I enjoyed reading his article last Monday ("The Editor's Soapbox," April 24) — and not because I thought it was funny or pathetic — I can actually relate from the female side. I think it is great that he makes the effort to ask people out. My "pathetic" story is that I just don't get asked out and have resorted to asking guys out, but, as Josh knows, it doesn't always work.

Josh should try not to get too down on himself (I know from experience that it won't do him any good) and just remember that everyone else is missing out by not going out with him.

— Charae Gibbs

## UCSD Students Demonstrate Apathy

**Editor:**  
Once again UCSD students have showcased their apathy when it comes to anything but their O-chem midterms. The *Guardian's* April 24 Arena questioned students' lack of participation in voting in the recent A.S. elections. Unfortunately, the majority of those polled hid behind the same weak excuse: "Because I didn't know." One student backed his claim by whining that "no one ever told me about it." What was he expecting, that the candidates would show up on his doorstep?

There was ample opportunity to learn about the candidates and what they stood for. Personally, I told over 200 people to vote, instructed them on how to vote, handed out more than 50 sample

ballots so people would know who was running and made announcements in classrooms that read, "Hey guess what? Elections are happening!"

In addition to public and televised debates, the candidates had posters, T-shirts, flyers, stickers, candy, balloons . . . more than a definite "presence" around campus for the two weeks before the polls closed. The voting page even had links to the candidates' Web sites. Anyone who lifted his or her nose out of their books for five seconds would know exactly who was running and how to find out about the candidates' platforms. I'm sorry if the candidates couldn't hold your hand to walk you over to a nearby computer so you could take three minutes out of your life and vote in probably the most convenient method available. I guess they were focused more on getting to the voters who do care about the future of students at UCSD.

The *Guardian* published an editorial on April 20 offering possible reasons why voter turnout was so low. I acquiesce that there should have been more kiosks in strategic areas to coerce students to cast their vote. I hardly believe that a lack of incentive (free soda . . . whoopdeedoo) is a valid excuse; neither is the thought that students would miss the physical process of punching the hole into the ballot. If that's the reason students didn't vote, they can call me, and I'll give them some bubble wrap to play with.

The fact that students could vote 24 hours a day, from anywhere — in their underwear if need be — should have increased turnout. The "I didn't have time" excuse just doesn't fly. So, unless you were deathly ill, then that might be a valid excuse. Otherwise, get off your lazy,

See **LETTERS**, Page 7

# At Least The Feds Refrained From Killing Elian This Time

While Elian Gonzalez's removal was dramatic, it wasn't another disaster like Waco or Ruby Ridge

By **AARON CLEMENS**  
*The Rebel Yell (U. Nevada-Las Vegas)*

(U-WIRE) LAS VEGAS — The recent events in the Elian Gonzalez international custody battle are shocking to many, but for different reasons. Some are surprised the government would take such action to return a child back to a totalitarian communist dictatorship. After all, his mother perished trying to bring him to freedom and a better life in America.

Those who know the history of the federal government are surprised that scaring Elian by pointing a machine gun at him, tearing down the crowd and throwing a woman to the ground would be the only damage.

Janet Reno and the various governmental agencies under her control deserve praise for improvement. Remember Waco, Texas? That 51-day siege ending in the burning death of 80, including young children was sparked when federal agents grew angry over the non-payment of taxes. Armed men instead of diplomacy called upon the Branch Davidians, a sect of the Seventh Day Adventists.

Thank goodness Reno and her cronies learned. If they didn't, we could assume Janet is as slow as those cowpokes in her namesake, "the biggest little city in the world."

Reno recently admitted covering up that her shock troops used fire-causing grenades they admit may have sparked that deadly fire. The debate still rages on whether or not the government troops continued firing as the church burned, thus preventing anyone from escaping.

More recently in the Ruby Ridge standoff, a mother holding her child was killed by a sniper.

In Miami, the feds miraculously did not directly kill anybody. Elian could be killed after his father returns him to Cuban soil, especially if he remembers the opportunities there are in America. He might spread anti-revolutionary ideas such as suggesting there should be more than one political party.

In America we know how corrupt the two parties system is, but imagine if there was no counterpoint whatsoever?

Some correctly point to American hypocrisy for even considering allowing Cubans to stay in the U.S., since they are escaping Castro caused poverty, while returning poor Haitians.

To be fair, America should be open to all. America should be the land of the free and the home of the brave, not the land of the privileged and the home of those scared of foreign competition.

Would allowing the world to immigrate here shut down our cushy safety net? Probably, but are those who want to come to America and work to make a better life for their families less deserving of an opportunity?

The unions say yes, because with competition from Mexicans, they cannot make \$45 an hour putting up fences.

This is pure selfishness on the part of those who have taken part in America's relative freedom, but seek to deny that freedom to others.

To embody the modern spirit of America we cannot just force other countries to pay American wages, such as those crusading against sweatshops. We need to allow open borders and allow all humans on this planet to move from subsistence farming to more efficient careers, which will allow knowledge and opportunity.

America cannot survive by providing wealth for all in our country, regardless of their efforts, but people in Haiti, Cuba and any other country should be free to come here and work at whatever they can.

They might take a job above me, such as computer programming, but that is their right to achieve and do better than me. If they are uneducated, they could take a job picking grapes for \$3 an hour. If that's better than they made in their homeland, it must also be their right to provide a better life for their family.

I certainly don't feel like picking grapes I don't even like eating them.

## Letters:

*Attack on the proof of the Bible was not objective*

Continued from page 6  
physics-laden butt, open your eyes and make your educated voice heard.

— Britt Trozzi  
Warren Senior Senator-elect

## Opinion Not Backed Up By Any Evidence

**Editor:**  
I am writing in response to the article written by Simone Santini entitled "Science Cannot Verify the Truth of the Bible" (April 24). After reading and rereading the

article, I was amused to say the least. The article itself was well written and presented, but it reminded me of grade school analysis — all opinion and no fact.

Please do not misunderstand me. I firmly believe that people are entitled to any opinions they choose. All too often, however, there are those who make statements and have opinions that are totally ungrounded and frequently contrary to reality. They are more than welcome to express their opinions but at the cost of sounding ignorant and stupid. I would encourage the author to research his argument further, possibly with a more objective outlook. He might find that his opinion and the factual evidence are in conflict.

— Glenn Roberts

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### World News

## Colombia Agrees to Turn Over Territory to Rebel Group

Hoping to advance peace talks aimed at ending 35 years of fighting, the government of Colombia has agreed to withdraw its troops from a remote but strategically situated northern region and turn the area into a safe haven for the country's second-largest guerrilla group.

In a speech in Bogota on Tuesday marking Colombia's Armed Forces Day, President Andres Pastrana did not specify the timing of either the military pullback, which is expected to involve at least three battalions, or the formal negotiations. However, both he and leaders of the guerrilla group involved, the National Liberation Army, or ELN, hailed the agreement as an important breakthrough in resolving a conflict that has claimed more than 35,000 lives in the past decade

alone. "With this accord we seek to take serious steps toward the construction of a solution to this conflict by methods other than war," Nicolas Rodriguez, the ELN's top commander, said in a communique read to Colombian radio networks late Monday night. The group has long been demanding a sanctuary in which to hold a "national convention" that would pave the way for peace talks.

The demilitarization agreement is the second that Pastrana has reached with Marxist-Leninist guerrillas since taking office in August 1998. Later that year, without obtaining a cease-fire or other concessions, he ceded control of an area larger than Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island combined to the Revolutionary Armed Forces of Colombia, the

largest and most dangerous of the country's three leftist insurgencies.

With few if any limitations on its activities in the area, the FARC, as the larger group is known, quickly converted its zone into a hugely profitable coca-growing and drug-processing center and stockpiled large amounts of weapons for its 15,000 troops. It has also driven elected officials, judges and priests from the area, whose embittered residents now refer to it as "Farclandia," and forcibly recruited local youngsters into its ranks.

Pastrana's action angered both ordinary Colombians and the ELN, which felt it was being slighted. In the past year, the group has responded with a wave of kidnappings, including the abductions of passengers on a

commercial airplane flight and 160 parishioners attending a Roman Catholic Mass. It also attacked highway traffic and electric power stations and pylons.

The new agreement with the ELN, which has less than 5,000 combatants, contains many restrictions on their activities that were not contained in the earlier accord with the larger group, reflecting the ELN's weaker military position and bargaining power.

ELN leaders have apparently agreed, for instance, not to step up military activities elsewhere in the country or to impose their own government in the new demilitarized zone.

— Larry Rohter  
The New York Times

### Euro:

#### Currency plunged more than 2 percent Tuesday

Continued from page 1

Italian gauge is up 5.58 percent.

But the euro, the single currency introduced last year for 11 European nations, plunged more than 2 percent Tuesday, bringing its decline for the year to 8.5 percent and souring those stock returns for Americans. When the European gains are translated into dollars, the DAX index is down 4.37 percent, the CAC index is off 3.05 percent and the key Italian index is 3.51 percent lower.

The story is not a new one. A 13.8 percent decline in the exchange value of the euro in 1999 ate into European equity returns. But European stocks rose so sharply at the end of last year that American investors still came out well ahead.

But the euro's drop on Tuesday raised questions again about how low the currency can go. It settled in New York at 92.08 American cents, down from 93.98 cents late Monday and \$1.0062 at the end of 1999. The average value this year is now 98 cents — below the psychologically important level of \$1, or parity.

The only bright spot for the euro now is that its decline this year is a little less than the 9.2 percent fall in the comparable period last year. Investors have long said that the further the euro falls, the more likely it can have a good rally — eventually. Those are pretty weak positives for a currency that was once seen as challenger to the dollar for global supremacy.

— Jonathon Fuerbringer  
The New York Times

### Senate:

#### Troy Pulas is also considering resigning

Continued from page 1

bers of [the A.S. Council], but at the same time that is their prerogative."

Itoh said he resigned because he does not want to work with Khullar, Lee and Rovner after what they have done.

"I don't feel I can work with that group that's on [the A.S. Council] now," he said. "I know it's only a week, but I'd rather not be a part of that organization now."

Revelle Senior Senator Troy Pulas said he too is considering resigning.

"I'm considering resignation as well, based on the fact that I can't justify or explain to anyone who's not affiliated with [the A.S. Council] what happened and why we didn't vote to impeach them, and why they are still in office presiding over the students of UCSD," he said. "I don't know if I'm willing to be a part of the A.S. [Council's] decision on this because I think it's a matter of principle and I have no compromise on this issue. I don't know if I can go to a meeting and have confidence in the people who are leading the meeting."

McGinnis said he resigned because he does not want to be associated with the council any longer and added that if this matter had occurred earlier in the year, he probably still would have resigned. "For us not to impeach them says we condone their actions and I didn't want to be a part of that," he said.

### Rally:

#### Khullar praised Hate Free Campus Campaign

Continued from page 1

their religion, sexuality or race increasing.

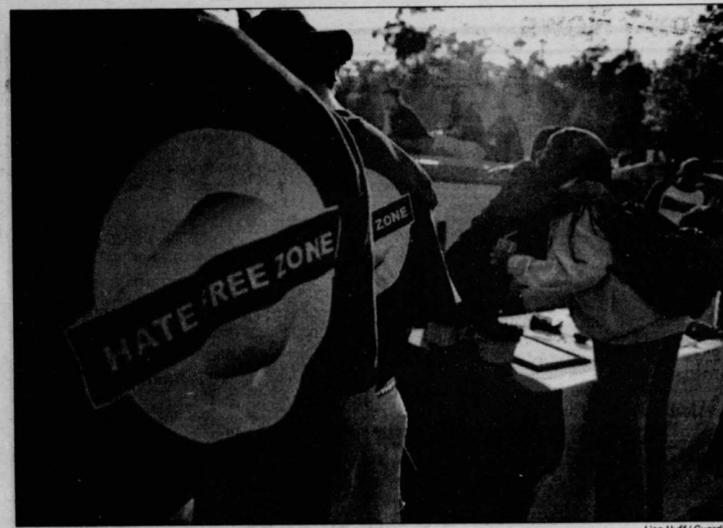
Khullar praised the Hate Free Campus Campaign for its role in trying to create a more diverse and aware community.

"This is a step in the right direction and I'm happy to be part of it," Khullar said.

Ashley Walker, executive director for the City of San Diego Human Relations Commission, was the guest speaker of the afternoon. In her speech, Walker encouraged students not just to attend events, but to be more active and move to take action on campus and in the community.

"This is not a time for you to be neutral," Walker said. "Being here is not enough, and we need to move away from the philosophical debate and move to creating a hate-free campus. Change begins with you, but it takes courage. I'm not telling you to change the world, I'm telling you to change your world."

Walker added that students must begin the process of understanding different cultures and continue to learn while teaching



Campaign attendees at Monday's Hate-Free Campus Campaign Rally wore matching shirts in support of the rally. Members of the Children's Drama Troupe and the Bahá'í Youth Workshop also made artistic presentations during the rally. Adam Jeffers, program coordinator for the Hate-Free Campus Campaign, made the closing comments for the rally, praising those in attendance for their support. Edmonson performed another song to close the rally. For more information on the campaign, go to <http://ugr8.ucsd.edu/equity>

## Tehran Students Protest Crackdowns Against Press

TEHRAN, Iran — With the reformers they supported under siege by conservative judges and clerics, students at two Tehran universities held demonstrations Tuesday to denounce the widening crackdown on the nation's independent press.

As the students protested, a judge in the capital closed another liberal newspaper — the 13th to fall silent on orders from hard-line judges in just two days. In addition, another court issued an arrest warrant for a popular mod-

erate cleric who was accused of insulting Islam because he attended a recent conference in Berlin on democracy.

Several reform-minded clerics are already in prison, convicted on similar charges, based on their open questioning of the Iranian religious establishment's political power.

With unease mounting here in the capital, the student rallies were watched with trepidation by reform leaders. They have repeatedly warned their supporters to

avoid any disturbance that could bring even harsher retaliation from conservatives or delay the opening of a new reform-dominated parliament next month.

The warnings appear to have been heeded, so far. Students at the Khajeh Naser Technical University in the capital found a way to express themselves. "The people's silence," read one of their banners Tuesday, "is not a sign of their consent."

President Mohammad Khatami, whose pledges of wider

political freedoms inspired the reform movement and an explosion of feisty newspapers, has also remained silent in the face of the recent assault on liberal newspapers, editors and clerics.

He has defended the notion of a free press in recent speeches but has not commented publicly on the closure of nearly every national newspaper that supports him.

— Susan Sachs  
The New York Times

### National News

#### Vermont:

#### Same-sex civil unions will be available July 1

Continued from page 1

this moment.

One couple, Nina Beck and Stacy Jolles, stood holding their baby son, Seth, beneath a great portrait of George Washington. Moments after the vote, Jolles turned to Beck and offered a new

version of the traditional proposal: "CU me!"

That she could not say "Marry me!" reflects the gap between the civil unions, which will be available beginning July 1, and actual marriages. The civil unions are not expected to be recognized by other states and will not entitle the partners to federal benefits.

The bill does create a sweeping marriage-like system that allows the state to confer on same-sex couples virtually all of the more than 300 rights and responsibilities enjoyed by married couples, from health insurance benefits to inheritance rights. Couples seeking civil unions must register with their town clerk and have the unions certified by a clergy member or a justice of the peace, and partners seeking to dissolve a union must go through family court just as married couples seeking a divorce do.

The bill was a response to a

ruling in December by the Vermont Supreme Court, which found that gay and lesbian couples denied the right to marry were suffering from unconstitutional discrimination.

That ruling and the resulting legislative battles plunged Vermonters into weeks of difficult discussion over questions of gay marriage and homosexuality in general, and Tuesday's debate demonstrated that deep dissent lingers.

Opponents of the bill argued that the majority of Vermonters opposed creating a marriage-like institution for gay couples, and yet their will was being ignored. Some said that homosexuality was against God's will and that civil unions would undermine traditional marriage. Another warned, "What we are trying to do is against the law of nature and against God's law." A third called the civil unions bill a sign of "moral rot."

Proponents of the bill, however, picked up three votes more than they had in an earlier House vote last month.

"This bill is not about perversion in any way," said Rep. Donny Osman, a Democrat. "It is about love. It is not about sex, it is about relationships."

— Carey Goldberg  
The New York Times

## Gore Calls for Elimination of Debt by 2013

NEW YORK — Laying out his economic vision more fully than ever, Vice President Al Gore offered himself on Tuesday as a fiscal conservative and steward of the Clinton administration's economic formula and prosperity.

His primary goal, he said, was to reduce the national debt year by year, barring an emergency, and to set it on a course for complete elimination by the year 2013.

He pledged to use the Social Security surplus and savings in debt payments to shore up the retirement program. He also promoted tax cuts to help parents save for college tuition, job retraining, health insurance and long-term care and, for businesses, research and development.

His purpose, he said, was not only to maintain the nation's prosperity but to maintain con-

sumer confidence in the economy.

"Moving purposefully to a debt-free America will be one of the best ways to sustain and increase the confidence that is the foundation of our present and future prosperity," Gore told more than 1,000 business, labor and civic leaders who are members of the Association for a Better New York, at the Hilton Hotel in midtown Manhattan on Tuesday morning.

"We have to make America debt-free before the baby boomers retire, so we can pay our obligations to them in the form of Social Security and Medicare," he said, crystallizing a central tenet of his candidacy.

And although John J. Sweeney, president of the AFL-CIO, was in the audience, Gore also pledged an "aggressive" fight to open new

world markets, like China, to promote free trade.

Gore sounded familiar themes of the Clinton formula, though in these days of a wildly fluctuating stock market, he has abandoned his oft-repeated assertion that "we know what works."

Gore developed his economic strategy with Clinton's top economic advisers — Lawrence Summers, the Treasury secretary; Robert Rubin, the former secretary; and Gene Sperling, chief of Clinton's economic council.

As a result, the Gore vision deliberately mirrors the Clinton approach of the last seven years, a period that extended a slow recovery into the longest economic expansion in the nation's history.

— Katharine Q. Seelve  
The New York Times

## Juvenile System Harsh With Minorities

Black and Hispanic youths are treated more severely than white teen-agers charged with comparable crimes at every step of the juvenile justice system, according to a comprehensive report released Tuesday that was sponsored by the Justice Department and six of the nation's leading foundations.

The report found that minority youths are more likely than their white counterparts to be arrested, held in jail, sent to juvenile or adult court for trial, convicted and given longer prison terms.

Among young people who have not been sent to a juvenile prison before, blacks are more than six times as likely as whites to be sentenced by juvenile courts to prison.

For those young people charged with a violent crime who have not been in juvenile prison previously, black teen-agers are nine times more likely than

whites to be sentenced to juvenile prison. For those charged with drug offenses, black youths are 48 times more likely than whites to be sentenced to juvenile prison.

Similarly, white youths charged with violent offenses are incarcerated for an average of 193 days, but blacks are incarcerated an average of 254 days and Hispanics are incarcerated an average of 305 days.

"These disparities accumulate, and they make it hard for members of the minority community to complete their education, get jobs and be good husbands and fathers," said Mark Soler, the leader of the coalition of civil rights and youth advocacy organizations that organized the research project. The report, "And Justice for Some," does not address why such sharp racial imbalances exist. But Soler suggested that the cause lay not so

much in overt discrimination as in "the stereotypes that the decision makers at each point of the system rely on." A judge may be influenced by the defendant's baggy jeans or the fact that he does not have a father, Soler said.

In the past, when studies have found racial disparities in the number of adult black or Hispanic prison inmates, critics have asserted that the cause was simply that members of minorities committed a disproportionate number of crimes.

That may be true, Soler said, but it does not account for the extreme disparities found in the report, nor for disparities at each stage of the juvenile justice process.

"When you look at this data, it is undeniable that race is a factor," Soler said.

— Fox Butterfield  
The New York Times

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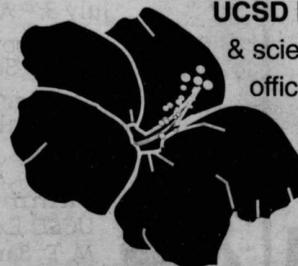
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### Edward James Olmos Addresses Hate Crimes

Actor spoke on unity of races and cultures in an effort to create a hate-free world

By **JOSEPH LEE**  
Staff Writer

Actor Edward James Olmos urged students, faculty and staff to promote cultural understanding and to create not only a hate-free campus but a world that can appreciate different cultures at UCSD Monday. Early in the lecture Olmos stumped the audience with a request. "Name me one national hero that you have studied at any point in your life, born in the United States of America ... of Asian ancestry."

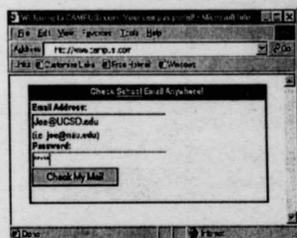
He said that society has failed to create role models of various cultures and that the vast majority of role models in this country are white. Olmos went on to point out the importance of people understanding their own cultures as well as cultures foreign to them. He encouraged each member of the audience to learn his or her own heritage. "You have to understand and know yourself," Olmos said. "You have to know your background, history and culture dating back thousands of years." He said if people come to know their own cultures well enough, they will be able to understand other people and the beauty of other cultures. Olmos also discussed the false

perception of Jesus as a man with blond hair and blue eyes. He brought an African-American audience member on stage and asked him to pose with his arms stretched out and his head hanging down. Olmos said it would have been wonderful for white and black children to be able to see Jesus portrayed as black. During his speech, Olmos also encouraged nonviolent, social change, asking the audience to participate in the census and to vote, thus becoming part of the political system, making it more culturally diverse. He praised Pope John Paul II for apologizing for the Catholic Church's past wrongdoings. Olmos also praised teachers for their contribution to society. He also discussed the concept of race and unity among races. "There is no Latino race, there is no Caucasian race, there is no African race," he said. "We are all one race and that's the human race." Later in the evening, Olmos touched upon that idea again. "We are all part of so many different things," he said. "We are all part of so many different cultures. We have to realize that we are part of so many different cultures. Hate-free campus? It's not going to happen unless we understand that we are part of one race."

*Olmos went on to point out the importance of people understanding their own cultures as well as cultures foreign to them.*

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Arts and Entertainment



## Eating Art

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The sound of wooden chopsticks (hashi) tapping ceramic plates mingles with the smell of pickled ginger (gari) and soy sauce. Watching the chef slicing and placing perfect cuts of fish adds depth to the feeling of the delicate, bite-size morsels of nigiri-zushi melting in your mouth. The taste — lightly sweet, tangy, almost buttery and yet a bit spicy — is one that no other food, at least in the American palette, comes close to.

There are not many art forms that you see, hear, smell, touch and taste — sushi engages all of the senses in its delicate culinary grasp, and the craving is catching on.

For those who don't know, sushi is a time-honored component of Japanese cuisine. Despite popular misconceptions, sushi does not mean raw fish, but instead describes the combination of vinegared rice and other ingredients. Sashimi is the term for raw unadorned fish, and this, for the more adventurous, is also served at sushi bars.

Nigiri-zushi is the most common form of sushi served in the states and consists of pieces of raw fish or cooked egg placed over vinegared rice balls (a style developed in Tokyo).

Maki-zushi, which refers to sushi rolls wrapped in seaweed, is also very popular. Nigiri-zushi and sashimi are appreciated for their delicate balance of natural flavors, whereas maki-zushi (or sushi rolls) get a little bit more creative and have as many different flavors and names as mixed drinks.

Aside from the infamous California rolls, certain restaurants offer such choices as "Mark McGwire" rolls and other fashionable titles. Many of these nontraditional rolls are made with heavier ingredients, such as cream cheese, to emulate the heavier American diet. Simpler rolls, like the cucumber roll, are popular in Japan.

There are a few things that are essential to the sushi experience. Pieces of sushi are never served separately because the Japanese words

See **SUSHI**, Page 13

Story by Lindsay Sworski, Senior Staff Writer

Inside: Calendar 12

Nicholas Runco/Guardian

# Calender of San Diego's Happenings

Buddy Blue, ex-guitarist, vocalist and songwriter for the famed rockabilly band Beat Farmers, once said of San Diego, "lots of great roots bands, lots of shitty acid-jazz bands ... too many assholes in Mercedes ... too many Republicans."

Negative sentiment about San Diego's alternative scene is not uncommon, especially for those who come from modern-day Baby-lons such as Los Angeles and New York. The underground does pulse beneath the conservative collar of San Diego. However, a little digging is required. Here are some great places for the interested to dip their toes into as well as some alternative suggestions for those tired of the old movie and dinner routine. The clubs are somewhat mainstream, but they can jump-start anyone's groove.

## Dance Clubs

**Aztec Bowl:** Progressive world, polyrhythms, future soul and dancehall are spun weekly with DJs K Factor and Xman. Every Saturday at the Aztec Bowl, 4356 30th St., North Park. Call (619) 220-4944 for more information.

**Trancemission:** Trance and every type of deviation from it with DJs Jonny Quest and Arkon.

Fridays at Club Elements, 1255 University Ave., Hillcrest. Call (619) 296-8160 for more information.

**Kim's Place:** Hip hop and old school bump every Thursday — bring your lowrider. 637 H St., Chula Vista. Call (619) 420-3321 for more information.

**The Congregation:** For those who dream to drum and bass. Experimental drum and bass are also popular. Call (619) 232-3525 for more information.

**The Clockwork Sessions:** Mid-tempo breakbeats, drum and bass and house-spun Fridays at the Turquoise Room (Aztec Bowl), 4356 30th St., North Park. Call (619) 220-4944 for more information.

**Esophobia:** Trance, breakbeat, experimental and house-spun by DJs Huggie, Phil Aye and Guido. Sundays at Club Elements, 1255 University Ave., Hillcrest. Call (619) 296-8160 for more information.

**Discotec 2000:** After dark party features an interesting mix of acid funk, rare groove and hip-hop by DJ Bob1. Saturdays at Plan B, 945 Garnet Ave., Pacific Beach. Must be at least 21. Call (858) 483-9920 for more information.



David Pilz/Guardian

**Rivera:** The Museum of Contemporary Art is hosting an exhibit titled "Frida Kahlo, Diego Rivera, and Twentieth-Century Mexican Art: The Jacques and Natasha Gelman Collection" from May 14-Sept 4.

**Gasoline:** DJs Clay Dunsmore, Jon-E-Thin, and Rite One spin trance and European hard house with the occasional international guest DJ every Thursday. 2028 Hancock St., Mission Hills. Call (619) 687-5779 for more information.

**Live Wire:** Great place to hear rare groove and hip-hop spun by DJ Rastar every Wednesday. 2013 El Cajon Blvd, University

Heights. Call (619) 291-7450 for more information.

**Luminal:** Industrial and Gothic by DJs Tom King and Brendan Cahill. Tuesdays at Kickers, 308 University Ave., Hillcrest. Call (619) 491-0400 for more information.

**Nightfall:** Bring out the leather whip as DJ Rob spins gothic, fetish, EBM, and industrial. Sundays at the Brass Rail, 3796 5th

Ave., Hillcrest. Must be at least 21. Call (619) 298-2233 for more information.

**Project Cathedral:** You have to go just for the setting. The Wormhole Effect and Sonic Wallpaper perform the fourth Sunday of every month at St. Paul's Cathedral 6-11 p.m., 5th Ave., Hillcrest. Call (619) 220-4944 for more information.

See CALENDAR, Page 15

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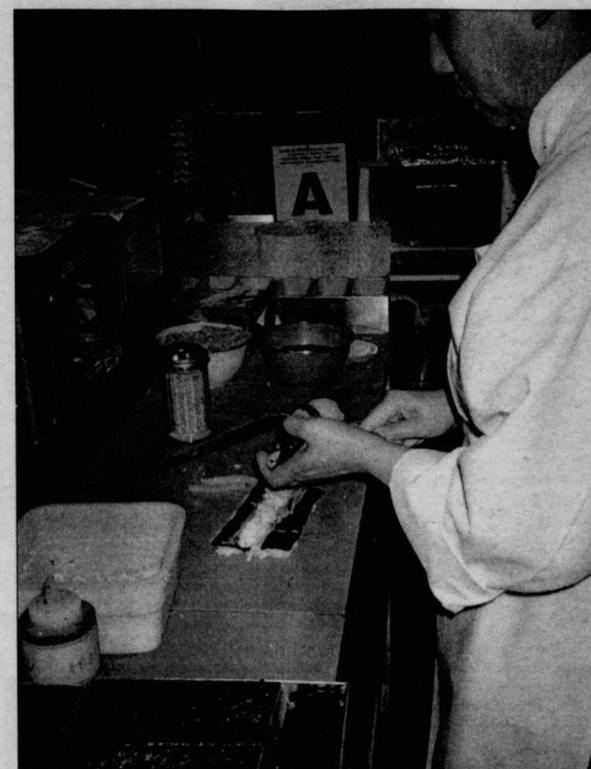
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Ben Cook/Guardian

**Sushi:** Manager and head sushi chef, Benjamin Chen, roles ingredients into a sheet of nori seaweed at restaurant Tadashi in La Jolla. His work is visible to everyone sitting around him at the sushi bar.

**Sushi:**  
Great sushi can be found at affordable prices in San Diego

Continued from page 11

for "single cut" and "kill" and "suicide" are very similar. Almost always, pieces of sushi are served in pairs.

Often, in more traditional restaurants, customers are handed a hot towel to clean their hands with before and after their meal. In addition to chopsticks and the small ceramic saucer for soy sauce, sushi is served with a side of pickled light-pink ginger and a ball of bright green wasabi, or Japanese horseradish. Patrons should go lightly on the latter unless they want their eyes to water and their faces to burn with internal pain.

Wasabi aside, sushi is a much more approachable meal than many people realize. There are many rolls for vegetarians, especially in California, that leave out the fish. For those who are irreversibly afraid of raw fish, there are a few types of nigiri-zushi, such as unagi (grilled eel), tamago (sweet egg custard) and ebi (boiled shrimp) that eliminate cooking concerns.

For the adventurous, the possibilities are endless. Aside from the basics such as sake (salmon) or maguro (tuna), there are such choices as ika (squid), toro (choice tuna belly) or uni (sea urchin roe). An order of edamame (boiled soybeans that are lightly salted) and miso soup are great additions to a sushi meal. Of course, a mug of warm sake (not salmon, but a fermented rice drink) is a nice twist on the alcoholic dinner beverage.

By the way, unagi — one of my personal favorite selections mentioned above — is traditionally thought to be stamina-giving. It is grilled over hot charcoals, steamed to remove excess fat, seasoned with a sweet sauce and then grilled again to make it crisp on the outside and tender on the inside. It is eaten during one of the hottest days of the year to provide strength and vitality for the rest of the year.

Aside from strange fish parts, the other main factor that causes a lot of people to shy away from sushi is the price. In some ways, the high price of sushi also raises its value of appreciation. If patrons spend \$40 on a meal, they are going to be sure to savor and enjoy it — sushi is the antithesis to McDonald's food.

There are many affordable sushi bars in San Diego, however, and they are typically packed with people every night. For high quality, Sushi Ota in Pacific Beach and

Nobu in Solana Beach are hard to beat, and for good prices (and good quality) Sushi Deli in downtown and Yummy Maki Yummy Box, next to Domino's pizza by UCSD, are popular.

There are enough different sushi joints around San Diego to keep hungry students busy every night of the week. Anyone who has walked down Garnet Avenue in Pacific Beach or driven downtown can testify to the fact that there seems to be a sushi restaurant on every other block.

Ultimately, everyone should figure out what they like for themselves because every sushi place has its own unique flair — but the best indication of sushi bar quality and affordability is probably how noisy and crowded the restaurant is.

Surprisingly, one of the most reasonably priced sushi bars in San Diego can be found in La Jolla. Tadashi, located at 1277 Prospect Place, offers delicious sushi cuisine within the average student's budget. Regularly, the prices are somewhat steep, but the restaurant offers a special every day of the week, consisting of all-you-can-eat sushi (while sitting at the sushi bar) for \$16 at lunch and \$20 at dinner.

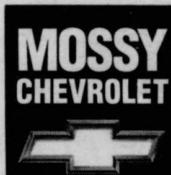
Todashi's sushi bar special is amazing considering it is quite easy to gobble down \$40 of yummy sushi and still be ready for more. The manager and head sushi chef of Tadashi, Benjamin Chen, said there is an art to making sushi.

"Sushi chefs are constantly learning how to improve themselves," Chen said. "Some people have a very good background, like their grandfather happened to be a master chef, so they have very good skills because they were brought up that way. Many people learn on the job. They start with cleaning and cutting and learn discipline before they are allowed to become a chef."

Chen was taught on the job and worked his way up to head sushi chef. He considers sushi an art, but recognizes that there are others who are more experienced, and still others who do not care about presentation at all. With the popularity of the all-you-can-eat sushi bar, it is hard for him to find time to be too creative, but the beauty of the consideration and skill is still there.

Some of the components of judging sushi include whether the rice is tight enough to hold a shape but loose enough to melt in the mouth, whether all the cut pieces of rolled sushi are the same height, whether every cross-section looks exactly the same and whether the cuts are free of rice smudges.

See SUSHI, Page 16



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## Calendar:

From adolescent kites to psychic fairs

Continued from page 12

**RAM:** DJs Saint, Robo, Slinga and Peacemaker spin jungle and hip-hop the first and third Wednesday of every month at Club Elements, 1255 University Ave., Hillcrest. Call (619) 296-8160 for more information.

**Go-Go Fridays:** DJ Derek spins tribal and house on Fridays at Rich's, 1051 University Ave., Hillcrest. Call (619) 497-4588 for more information.

**Sabbat:** Don't forget your eye shadow as DJs Adam Atom, Joe Forester and Cybian spin gothic, industrial, electronic, dark-wave, industrial and fetish at Shooterz every Saturday, 3815 30th St., San Diego. Call (619) 574-0744 for more information.

**Club Salsa:** Do the "forbidden dance" every Tuesday, Wednesday

and Thursday at Sevilla, 555 4th Ave., San Diego. Call (619) 231-5979 for more information.

**Studio 64:** House, funk, progressive and various other dance favorites spun by DJs Jon Bishop, Joey Jimenez, Demon and Circa every Friday at Club Montage, 2028 Hancock St., Mission Hills. Call (619) 973-9269 for more information.

**Steez:** Designated Hittaz, ATT Crew, Four Corners and Tribe of Kings spin roots, reggae, hip-hop and groove every Saturday at the Rhythm Lounge, 3048 Midway Dr., San Diego (Sports Arena area). Call (619) 224-4835 for more information.

**Wired Cafe:** DJs Isis and Diabolyk spin downtempo and drum and bass every Wednesday at Just'a Cuppa Coffee. It's the open mike poetry that captures the crowd though. 3823 30th St., North Park. Call (619) 544-9890 for more information.

**Therapy:** All the gothic, fetish, industrial, EBM, and darkwave you ever wanted every Friday by DJs DV8, Brian Pollard and Crash. Call (619) 465-5827 for more information.

## Theater

**Damien:** The story of Father Damien de Veuster and his efforts to help the lepers of Molokai, "the saddest, most useless land you can imagine." The solo performance by Robert Smyth is raw and edgy with his barefeet, leathery face, and brusque attitude. Smyth cuts through pretense and politics with sharp monologues that are sweetened with a tinge of humor. The lighting and setting is remarkable, painting tropical sunsets with rich and deep hues. "Damien" is playing at Lamb's Players Theatre through May 28. Call (619) 437-0600 for more information.

**Over the River and Through the Woods:** The storyline is as

basic as they come—a young man leaves his grandparents and home to seek his destiny. Of course, he has a few things to say about life, family, change and commitment. However, it's the cast of wonderful actors that bring the story to life with their candid honesty. The set is detailed and exact. "Happy Days" Marion Ross is always a crowd pleaser. "Over the River" is playing at the Old Globe Theatre through April 30.

**R. Buckminster Fuller:** The History and Mystery of the Universe: Tickets have been selling out consistently in D.W. Jacobs' adaption of R. Buckminster Fuller's writings. Ron Campbell plays Fuller with vigor. Fuller is an inventor known for his life-saving inventions and catches the audience's full attention. The play revolves around Fuller's engaging thoughts where he makes the abstract feel concise and tangible. Video shots and slides arranged by Dave Cannon emphasize Fuller's attractive quality. "R. Buckminster Fuller" is playing at the San Diego

Repertory Theatre through May 7. Call (619) 544-1000 for more information.

## Museums

**Museum of Photographic Arts:** MOPA is exhibiting over 200 images from 70 photographers, offering a broad sweep of photography's history. The chronological order from which it is presented gives the viewer a more comprehensive grasp of photography's impact on history. The exhibit runs through May 28 in the Casa de Balboa building in Balboa Park. MOPA is located at 1649 El Prado. Call (619) 238-7559 for more information.

**Museum of Contemporary Art:** MOCA delves into San Diego history by presenting "Off Broadway: New Art From Downtown San Diego." The collection exhibits various media and contemporary artists including Roman de Salvo, Brian Dick and A Pollo 13. The collection will run through May 13. MOCA is

See CALENDAR, Page 18

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**Sushi:** This tray of ikura (salmon roe), unagi (eel), amaebi (sweet shrimp) with the fried shrimp heads, and salmon skin hand roll is enough to make mouths water.

### Sushi:

Head sushi chef talks about his view of the art

Continued from page 13

Chen also discussed some of the safety issues surrounding sushi that scare away some newcomers.

"When you cut up fish you have to be aware of where a worm may be, but people get sick from eating chicken; people die from eating hamburgers," Chen said. "You have to be cautious with everything. A lot of fish is frozen, which increases safety after it's caught, and this doesn't affect the taste of the fish."

Tadashi is a good example of the adaptation of Japanese cuisine in America.

First of all, the idea of "all-you-can-eat" is about as American as you can get. Sushi and bountiful

eating are two of the best ideas to come together from separate parts of the world. Secondly, a few of the chefs working under Chen at Tadashi are Hispanic, and Chen is a Chinese name. This reflects the fact that sushi is becoming a permanent part of American culture — it has become so popular because it is able to adapt to the specific cultures of where it is made.

"People in Japan know about California rolls because they have been around for about 25 years, but you still can't get them in Japan," Chen explained. "When Japanese people come here, they try it — they want to know what it tastes like. In Mexico, they have sushi that is Mexicanized. They have different flavors that taste good according to them. Sushi is interchangeable; you can create your own. These days, it is international."

## TheARTofEATING Sushi

*Although westerners are expected to break these rules of etiquette, sometimes it is fun to try to make ethnic eating as authentic as possible.*

**Don't pass food using chopsticks.** Pass the plate instead so the other person can pick the food up themselves.

If you take food from a shared plate, **use the reverse ends of your chopsticks**, not the side that goes into your mouth.

**Never bite into a piece of sushi.** Once you have picked something up, you should eat all of it. (This is why part of the art of sushi is to be properly bite-sized.)

When you are not using them, **place your chopsticks in front of you**, parallel to the edge of the sushi bar.

If drinking sake (or any other beverage) with another person, it is polite to **fill their mug and then yours**.

If you are eating food like sashimi and rice, **never leave any left-over food**. To leave any food is rude, but leaving rice is especially so.

**Never expect the sushi chef to handle money.** People who handle food do not touch the money.

**Dip the sushi fish-side down.** Most westerners eat by dipping sushi rice-side down and letting the soy sauce soak into the rice. This disintegrates the sushi and lets bits of rice fall in your lap.

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# Ending Affirmative Action Was Bad Enough

The university system that is already too well known for ending affirmative action is at it again.

Discrimination and sexual harassment are serious and pervasive problems at the University of California. Now UC is trying to deny unionized employees the right to have contractual protections against these problems.

In bargaining for first contracts with the 10,000 academic student employees represented by the UAW and the 18,000 clerical employees represented by the Coalition of University Employees (CUE), UC bargainers are insisting that third party arbitration rights for discrimination be denied, except in extreme cases where supervisors discipline or fire harassed employees. Rather than deal with workplace issues in a union workplace context, the university seeks to force workers to seek lengthy and expensive remedies from government agencies and courts.

In other words, the university is opposed to a contractual requirement that a fair and impartial third party decide whether an employee has been discriminated against or harassed.

That's despite the fact that such protection is standard in most union contracts, including those at other universities.

Neutral arbitration is important because university employees who do not enjoy access to tenure and other protections afforded to professors and administrators are especially vulnerable to discrimination and harassing behavior. Such behavior is even sometimes justified in the university setting as a permissible consequence of "management rights" or "academic judgement."

The university's intransigence on this issue, together with other unreasonable contract proposals, is preventing agreement on contracts which would be good for all of the stakeholders in the UC system.

It's time for UC to be a model of fair employment practices, where acts of discrimination and sexual harassment can be challenged by strong contractual rights.

To find out more, contact the UAW at <http://www.laborcenter.org/agseuaw> or contact CUE at [clericals@igc.org](mailto:clericals@igc.org) or at <http://www.labornet.org/cue>

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## Calendar:

Disney displays modern version of old classic

Continued from page 15

located at 1001 Ketter Blvd. Call (619) 231-1001 for more information.

### Mingei International Museum of Folk Art

The Mingei will present "Art That Soars—Kites and Tails by Jackie Matisse," a collection of kites from the granddaughter of artist Henri Matisse and step-daughter to Marcel Duchamp. The plethora of beautifully-designed kites evoke an adolescent spirit. The Mingei is located at Balboa Park. Call (619) 239-0003 for more information.

## Miscellaneous

**Psychic Fair:** Psychic readings, bodywork and massage will be offered April 28 to April 30 at the Phoenix Phyre Bookstore and Gallery, 282 N. El Camino Real St., Encinitas. Call (760) 436-7740 for more information.

### Artists on the Cutting Edge VII

UCSD's own Quincy Troupe leads a panel of artists ranging from poets to trumpeters in a series celebrating literature and music at the Museum of Contemporary Art, 700 Prospect St., La Jolla. April 27 will be the last day. Call (858) 454-3541 for more information.

**Poetry Readings:** Open mics for poetry are held the second and fourth Monday of every month at Twigg's Tea and Coffee, 4950 Park Blvd., University Heights. Call (619) 296-0616 for more information.

**Fantasia 2000:** Check out Disney's modern rendition of "Fantasia," south of the border in Tijuana's Cultural Center. Call (011) 52-66-87-9600 for more information.

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# UCSD CLUBSPORTS

## ICE HOCKEY

Another championship was brought to UCSD after the ice hockey team won the Pacific Collegiate Hockey Association title three weeks ago with a 4-3 victory over Fresno State.

UCSD, which was 14-1-1 heading into the playoffs, pummeled Fresno with 40 shots on goal.

The score was 1-0 early after Keith Davis scored on an assist from brother Chris. Craig Brown added a goal to make the contest 2-0 after one period.

Fresno State battled back with two goals in the second period, but UCSD retaliated with a goal of its own from Peter Chu.

The game was 3-2 heading into the last period.

Fresno tied the game earlier in the third period, but UCSD struck back to take the lead for good with a Keith Davis goal off a David Spikes assist.

To get to the final, UCSD downed Davis 5-3 and CSU Northridge 4-2.

Keith Davis, who garnered eight goals over the final weekend, was named playoff most valuable player.



tournament at UC Santa Barbara this weekend.

UCSD sent two squads, an A team and a B team. The A team swept the tournament, handing UCSB second place and Claremont third. The A team continued its dominance at the meet winning for the second year in a row.

The B team also fared well, defeating UCLA before falling to Claremont by only one point.

UCSD was especially pleased with its performance, beating rival UCSB 13-4.

The win propels UCSD to the next level. Next up for the women's ultimate disc team will be regionals, held in Colorado Springs, Colo. May 6-7.

## UPCOMING EVENTS

**Saturday April 29**  
Waterski at Imperial Lakes at a.m.

Cycling at Cal Poly San Luis Obispo All Day  
Men's Rugby at UC Santa Barbara at 1 p.m.

Women's Rugby at UC Santa Barbara at 11 a.m.

**Friday-Sunday**  
Western Collegiate Lacrosse League Championship, at UCSD all day.

—Compiled by Robert Fulton

## WATERSKI

With 12 teams in competition, the UCSD water ski team was excited about its big tournament at Santa Barbara this week-

## WOMEN'S ULTIMATE

The women's ultimate disc team competed in a sectional

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## Polo:

UCSD loss to SDSU sets tone for tournament

Continued from page 24

team ran out of time as the clock expired and the game ended in a 8-8 Aztec victory. This loss came despite the intrepid play of many UCSD players who dug deep to try to knock off the much-hated SDSU team.

Katal Carello and Hilary Smith had two goals apiece, while Jennifer Sheveland, Linda Monroe, Samara Silverman and Courtney Hemmerly all scored once in the tough loss.

This loss placed the women's water polo team in the seventh-game playoff against perennial also-ran Cal Baptist. The UCSD squad knew it should have been squaring off against a higher caliber team in one of the higher-placing games,

but the Tritons still put in a solid effort, doubling up on Cal Baptist 8-4 to grab seventh place.

The Tritons were led by the strong play of Smith, who netted three goals and the two-goal performance of Kudritzki. Silverman, Welsh and Danielle Boyle also had single goals in the match.

The Tritons' seventh-place showing in the tournament ended their season — they missed out on the at-large nationals spot.

The Tritons' efforts were not entirely disappointing in the tournament, however. The young team, comprised almost entirely of underclassmen, showed a lot of heart and improvement over the weekend. The Tritons' overall play during the season's final stretch was a far cry from their early-season tribulations, which bodes well for the future of the women's water polo program at UCSD.

## Crash:

Beware of lurking rocks and sneaky fishing lines

Continued from page 24

respect for our crew team.)

We turned the boat back toward the shore and beached it at a clear area away from the rocks and the pissed-off fisherman.

We sat there contemplating our fate. We could have walked back, which would have been much longer than the direct water route we had taken. We could have flagged down someone to have them give us a ride, or we could have sat there and waited until someone in charge came by and offered us assistance.

Luckily, we did not need either. Judy's parents came by in a boat of their own, at the insistence of

Judy's four-year-old sister. They proceeded to hit the rocks and float by where the guy's fishing lines had been. Their motor wasn't running very well either.

My fiancé's family eventually slowly towed us and as we approached the dock, the guy in charge told us to stop and drop anchor.

So there we were, sitting on the lake with everyone looking at us. My sister-in-law even took a picture of our problems from the shore.

It happens to be that the problem with the boat was a simple one, needing only a small pin replaced. A guy came by and helped us, and we were on our way.

After returning to the dock and dry land, we were laughed at by our families.

When it was my brother's turn to use the boat he and his wife stalled, too. Twice.

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### Track:

UCSD track team cannot be stopped, only admired

Continued from page 23

teammate Tina Summers.

Nicole Johnson was the highest jumper, grabbing first place for the Tritons. Anne Moore leapt to second for UCSD in the triple jump while Clara Wilson did the same in the long jump.

The UCSD men's performance at the meet on Saturday was also rife with exceptional highlights.

Steve Smith and Damian Garcia finished one and two respectively in the 800 meters to post some serious points while George Gordan, James Nielson and Alan Shapiro all picked up second-place

finishes in their events.

The Triton men ran to victory in the 4x100 meter relay to extend their point leads. Matt Meskimen took first in the javelin as did Matt Deford in the hammer. As if crushing school records in the running events wasn't enough, Freeman also tossed the javelin far enough to grab a second-place finish.

"We have a tremendous men's team and the women's side is even better," Salerno said. "They're 20-1, mostly against Division I and II schools. We have a very good dual meet record on both sides."

The great performances from both sides of the track and field team last weekend should continue this weekend as the team ventures to Berkeley for the important California/Nevada State Championships.

### Tennis:

Team looks primed for post-season play

Continued from page 24

a Sunday.

"This is the time that everyone needs to step up their level of play," Gunther said. "We've talked about it at practice. We plan on having some extra evening practices in addition to our afternoon workouts. We want to be as ready as we can be! We have a good shot at nationals this year. Being our last year in Division III, it would be nice to win it or at least get to the finals."

Gunther emphasized the importance of focusing on the National Championship: "Nationals! Nationals! Nationals! It's all about Nationals!" she said.

LaPlante has clear goals for the remainder of the team's season.

"Ideally, we will be among the top two teams to make it to nationals," LaPlante said. "Trinity will probably defeat whenever [it plays], so it is up to us to take care of business and get ourselves a birth into the National Championship. We need to rev it up a notch for the upcoming tournament. We will be working hard for regionals with extra conditioning and more scrimmaging. We should be ready."

### Baseball:

Team looks for a way to stop losing streak

Continued from page 23

"John was on a pitch count," said UCSD Head Coach Dan O'Brien. "We're gearing to get him back for Chapman. Tuesday was just a tune-up."

The Triton bats kept the game close; after Beaven the pitching crew allowed seven more runs. Tyler Sullivan had three RBIs and UCSD pounded 10 hits off Claremont's two pitchers.

Going into the bottom of the

eighth, the Tritons were down seven runs. Things were looking dire, but they scored three runs on three singles and an error.

In the bottom of the ninth the team got three more to pull within one. With runners on the corners and two outs, Brian Terrell had a chance to tie or win the game, but fouled out into the catcher's mitt.

"We have to get back to fundamental baseball," O'Brien said. "We're a good ball club if we get back to fundamentals."

This weekend the Tritons travel to Orange, Calif. to play Claremont and then they begin the Triton Classic on the sixth of May.

## Southern Cal Competition Pales to UCSD Might

Triton track puts the smack-down on Cal State Bakersfield, UC Riverside and Cal State L.A. as men and women dominate

By SCOTT BURROUGHS  
Staff Writer

When it was all over, the other teams could only stand around wheezing and staring pathetically at their feet.

The UCSD track and field team pulled off a clean sweep with both the men's and women's sides spanking all other competition that dared to compete at the California Collegiate Athletic Association dual meets.

"We thoroughly dominated," said Head Coach Tony Salerno. "We expected a little bit more competition. I believe that they felt they didn't have a chance against us. They basically rolled over for us."

The competition, held last weekend at Cal State Los Angeles, was all Triton from start to finish.

The toughest challenge came courtesy of UC Riverside, which managed to lose 97-81 on the men's side. The UCSD men destroyed host Cal State Los Angeles 99-66 in their other matchup.

The women's side saw three absolute obliterations — the Tritons trounced Cal State University Los Angeles 111-50, Sonoma State 114-62 and UC Riverside 126-23.

The biggest story of the day was the performance of senior speedster Jim Freeman, who took first place in 110 hurdles with a scorching time of 14.08 seconds. This time was fast enough to etch Freeman's name into the UCSD record book as the fastest in this event, and it was also the top mark in the nation in NCAA Division III track and field this season.

UCSD senior Nicole Rodriguez also turned in a stellar performance, winning the 400-meter intermediate hurdles in 64.42

seconds, qualifying her for the NCAA Division III Championships.

Jessica Shugart, another UCSD senior, had a huge day on the track, turning in four first-place performances. Not only did Shugart anchor the first-place finishing 4x100 relay squads, but she also managed to find the energy to take home the gold in the 100- and 200-meter dashes.

Her blazing time of 25.21 in the 200 qualifies her for NCAA championships.

UCSD's convincing team victories were aided by the performances of many other Triton athletes who showed up ready to run on Saturday.

In the women's 100 meter, Laura Martilla was slower only than her Triton teammate, finishing a respectable second. Martilla later added a third-place finish in the 200 meter.

Danielle Scheiblich chipped in with a second-place showing in the 100 meter high hurdles; Clara Wilson did the same in the 400 meter intermediates for UCSD.

Carolyn Jones emerged victorious in the 3000 meter, while further Triton victories went down in the 400 meter and the 1500 meter thanks to the efforts of Allison McGrane and Maggie Dwire, respectively.

Amie Wu finished second to Dwire in the 1500 meter to rack up additional points and Erin Selim contributed a second-place finish in the 800 meter.

The Triton women throwers swept three out of the four throwing events of the day.

Megan Steel had the longest toss in the shot put and discus competitions to grab firsts. Steel managed only second place in hammer-heaving action, beat out by UCSD

See TRACK, Page 22

## Baseball Squad has a Case of the Skids as Triton's Lose Three More

Record falls to 18-11 with two losses to Cal State Hayward, one to Claremont after starting the season a stellar 14-4

By TAIT MILLER  
Staff Writer

The baseball gods have thrown some bad juju on the Tritons — they continue to struggle to find a way to win. The week-end started well as UCSD defeated CSU Hayward 5-4 in the first game of a doubleheader. Then they dropped three straight, two to the Hayward Pioneers and one to Claremont College.

The high point of the week-end trip was Triton starting pitcher Alex Cremidan who was smoking last Friday when he limited the Pioneers to four unearned runs in seven innings pitched. He also recorded 11 strikeouts, his first game with double-digit strikeout numbers this season.

The top of the lineup produced for Cremidan — the 1-4 hitters went a combined 4-12 and scored four of the Tritons' five runs. Chad Addison drove in two runs while Tyler Addison picked up his 32nd RBI.

Three of the Triton runs were unearned. UCSD took advantage of some lazy defense by the Pioneers and five walks by Hayward starting pitcher Nick Burns. It was smart baseball, the Tritons were playing for the run and not for the kill.

This game was only scheduled for seven innings and Cremidan got credit for the complete game and the win and Burns was tagged with the loss.

The second game of the doubleheader was a pitchers' duel. Unfortunately for UCSD, Jon Stewart had complete command of his repertoire and pitched a complete game, limiting the Tritons to a meager four hits and a paltry zero runs. He recorded 11

strikeouts and issued only one walk, Pedro Martinez-like numbers

Andy Holloway was no slouch for UCSD. Pitching six strong innings, he allowed three runs, two of them earned. He struck out eight Hayward batsmen and had only one base on balls.

It was the top half of the Hayward lineup that did most of the damage — the batters went a combined 8-19 and drove in all four Pioneer runs.

The Tritons spent the night at Hayward and played again the next morning at 11 a.m. — their third game in less than 24 hours. The two games and the long bus ride to Hayward seemed to have taken a little bit out of UCSD's sails.

Hayward jumped out to an early 2-0 lead in the bottom of the first and never looked back as it scored in every inning and recorded 14 hits. The Tritons tried to make it close, cutting the lead to 6-5 in the top half of the fifth on a sac fly, a wild pitch and an error by the Hayward shortstop.

Alas, the Pioneers would have none of it, and immediately quelled the threat by scoring two runs in the bottom half of the fifth, four in the sixth and three more in the final two innings.

The final score was 15-5 Hayward. The Tritons' next game was yesterday at home against Claremont College. In what can only be good news for the Tritons, John Beaven made his first start since the end of March. He was a little rusty at first, giving up four runs in his first inning of work. In the second inning he settled down and retired the side in order.

See BASEBALL, Page 22

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- great?
- horrible?
- smashing?
- awful?
- excellent?
- fantastic?

Whatever your opinion might be, make a difference by becoming an editor.

Editor applications are now available.

**"Do the fans want the game 14-10? I honestly don't believe they do. They want major league baseball, and that ain't major league baseball."**  
 — Philadelphia Phillies pitching ace  
 Curt Shilling

# SPORTS



## Fulton Corner

Robert Fulton

### Boat Tribulations at Lake Cuyamaca

This Easter weekend, my family and my fiancé's family got together for a relaxing picnic at Lake Cuyamaca.

There, we did a number of activities such as playing games and having an egg hunt. A huge lunch that included ham sandwiches, carne asada, salads and other edible goodies was accompanied by soda and beer and was topped off with Easter candy and cake.

Oh, and there was the lake.

Lake Cuyamaca is a beautiful lake surrounded by mountains and trees, nestled just east of here. In addition to fishing, boating is one of the more popular activities at the lake.

The sailor in me started to rumble, and I had an urge to venture onto the sea in a small boat. Unfortunately, the Gilligan in me took over.

There are three nautical options at Lake Cuyamaca: paddle boat, row boat and motor boat. Paddle boat was never my scene and the row boat ... well, I remember being stuck with my dad and brother on the middle of Lake Cuyamaca in a row boat that was going nowhere fast when I was six, which was the last time I was there. I didn't want to do that again.

Also, my bro told me a story of a friend of his who once rented a row boat and became so frustrated he eventually abandoned it in the woods. So, despite costing \$10 more, my brother and I chipped in to split a motor boat.

The vehicle is fairly simple: Pull the cord and the engine starts, twist a handle to accelerate and rotate the rudder to go different directions.

With this knowledge under my hat, my lovely fiancé Judy and I headed to the open water for our first motor boat experience.

As captain of my ship, I was cruising around the lake with Judy by my side, enjoying the air and the sights and the calmness of being on the water, one with nature.

We circled the water, and upon reaching the point farthest from where we started, I cut the motor to relax.

Well, I neglected to drop anchor.

The next thing I knew, we were floating toward some rocks on the shore.

Knocking against the rocks wasn't enough. On the shore was a guy fishing with three or four lines. Needless to say, as our boat entangled itself in his lines, he was not too happy.

Once we got out of our new friend's lines and were headed in the right direction, I started the motor again.

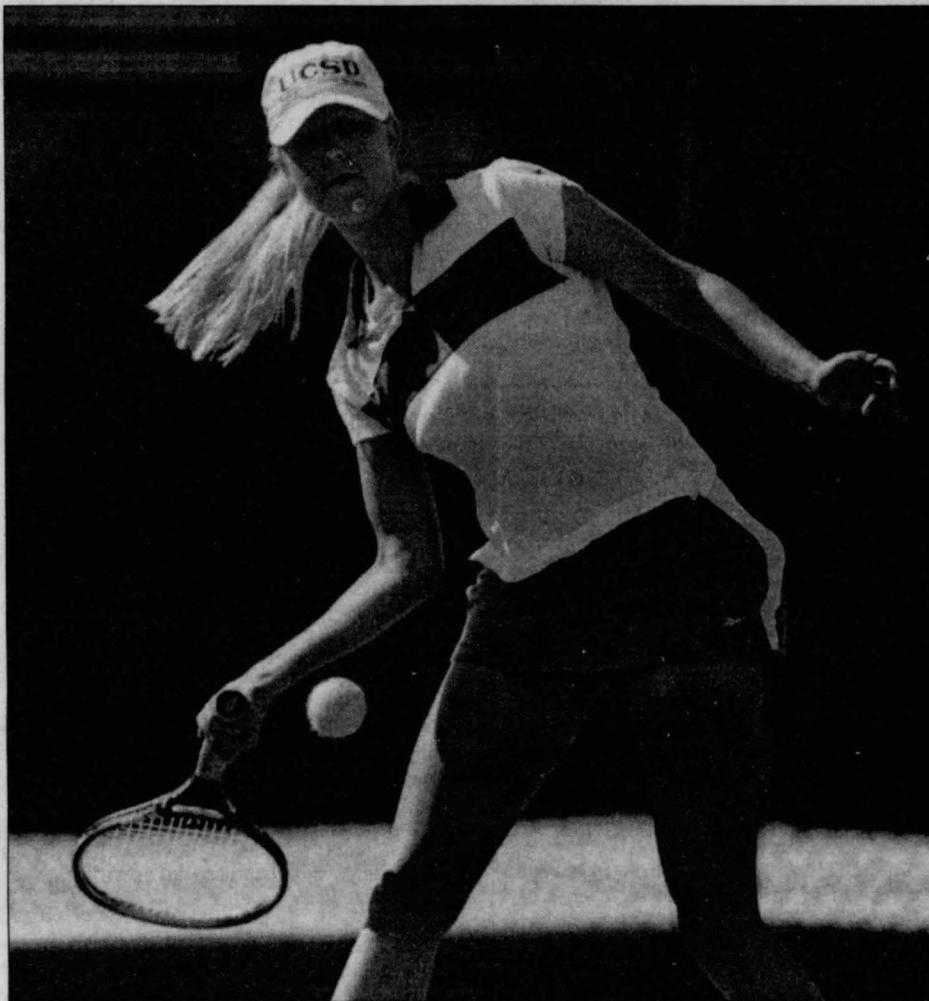
That was a mistake.

We were not yet clear of the rocks and the motor sputtered out smoke and died on us. I went pale.

Thinking about how much a little motor boat may cost me, I proceeded to set up the oars and began my own regatta to the dock.

My inexperience at rowing and the steady breeze blowing against us allowed us to move all of two feet. (I now have much greater

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Lisa Huff/Guardian

**Sizing up:** UCSD's Kirsten Olsen, who helped propel her team to a 17-2 mark this year, looks to smack the felt off the ball during a match earlier this year.

## Women's Tennis Team Finishes Season With a Pair of Victories

UCSD improves record to 17-2 with wins over Claremont, Point Loma

By ARVIND VASAN

Staff Writer

The UCSD women's tennis team finished its regular season on a high note, defeating Claremont College on April 13 and neighbor Point Loma Nazarene University on April 25.

These two victories increased the team's overall record to 17 wins with just two losses, giving UCSD a top seed in the upcoming regional tournament.

The match against Claremont College proved the dominance the athletes have in singles. They took five of the six singles matches with solid performances from No. 1 Amy Tranckino and No. 3 Yen Yen Ho.

"There were a lot of close matches in the Claremont match," said Head Coach Liz LaPlante. "The doubles scores especially were too close for comfort, but the girls dug them out and came through. The singles portion went well. Kristen lost a tough three-setter to the No. 2 player from Claremont, but she made it a match with a good second-set win. Overall, the team played well in all aspects."

Triton Rachel Gunther also commended the great play of the singles matches.

"We dominated the singles matches, winning five of six," Gunther said. "We will likely face Claremont again in the regionals, so it is important to keep up the same intensity. I think we will

do it."

The team from Point Loma Nazarene seemed to be no trouble for UCSD.

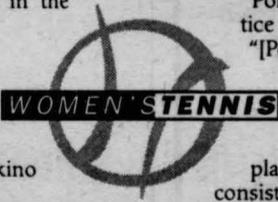
The two schools had already faced each other before and UCSD knew what to expect. During the teams' earlier season meeting, the Tritons won 7-2, dropping only the first two singles matches. On Tuesday, not much changed as the team bettered its effort with an 8-1 romp.

"Point Loma Nazarene was a good practice match for the girls," LaPlante said. "[Point Loma's] No. 1 player is exceptionally good, so it gave us a vision of what we will see at regionals and hopefully at nationals. Again, overall we played well at the singles portion and consistent at the doubles portion."

At the upcoming regional competition, there will be five teams in this region that will play for a spot at nationals. This region includes teams such as Trinity College and Pomona College. Out of the five teams, the top two will be fortunate enough to go to nationals.

UCSD has locked in the No. 2 seed, and Trinity top the top seed in the region. If the favorites go on and win, UCSD and Trinity College will make it to the National Championship bracket.

The third- and fourth-seeded teams will play on a Saturday and UCSD will face the winner on



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## Not A Splash for Water Polo Squad

Women's team places a disappointing Seventh at Southern Cal Regionals

By SCOTT BURROUGHS

Staff Writer

It was a difficult weekend for the UCSD women's water polo squad as it ventured north to the University of Southern California.

Perhaps it was the lack of sea breeze that caused the Tritons to end up in seventh place in the 2000 Women's Water Polo Southern California Regionals held in LA this weekend. They had hoped for a big showing in the regional tournament, but the team faltered and fell to lesser competition that it had beaten easily in the past.

The tournament started off on a dour note for the Tritons. Right off the bat, they were beaten by cross-town rival San Diego State. They had played strongly against the Aztecs before, but could not catch a break in this match and eventually fell 5-2.

The two Triton goals, which came courtesy of Emma Kudritzki and Kari Lyman, simply were not enough to topple the State team, which was led by all-tournament team selection Larisa Baltgalvis.

SDSU got off to a 4-1 first-half lead and never looked back.

The second match-up was the real heartbreaker for the Tritons. They lost in overtime 6-5 to a Loyola Marmount University team that they had handily vanquished in past meetings.

It was all defense early on — LMU had scored the only goal heading into halftime. UCSD then bounced back in the third quarter to knot the score at 2-2 and both schools caged a pair in the fourth, ending regulation with the score deadlocked at six apiece.

LMU unfortunately had the extra energy needed to put in two goals to the Tritons, one of which was in the overtime frame to take the victory. Five different Triton players tallied goals in this match, which Head Coach Larry Sanders called a tough pill to swallow.

"We definitely had the opportunities, being up 4-2 at one point," Sanders said. "They battled us and hopefully we learned something from the tournament."

With the loss, the Tritons were once again slated to face SDSU; they vowed to seek retribution for their uninspired loss in the earlier match.

Their play was much stronger in this match, but they still were edged by the Aztecs 9-8. A huge first quarter saw nine goals scored between the teams, and the first half ended with the Aztecs leading 7-6. The defenses of both teams settled in the second half and both teams scrambled for goal-scoring opportunities.

The Tritons surged late in the game, putting away two fourth-quarter goals in an attempt to force overtime. The

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## Upcoming Events

THUR-SUN

Men's tennis at Ojai Tournament All day, each day

FRI-SAT

Golf at Kravetz Invitational at Rochester, N.Y. All Day.

SAT-SUN

Track and Field at the California-Nevada Collegiate Championships at Berkeley, 10 a.m.

SATURDAY

Softball at Cal Lu, 1 p.m.  
 Baseball at Chapman 1 p.m.  
 Women's Crew at Miller Cup at L.A. at 7 a.m.

SUNDAY

Men's Crew at the Newport Invitational 7 a.m.