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## Worldwide

### Drug Companies Seek Deal in South Africa AIDS Case

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Drug companies have begun negotiating with South African officials to settle a lawsuit seeking to prevent South Africa from importing cheaper anti-AIDS drugs, a drug company official confirmed on Tuesday night.

Lawyers for the 39 multinational drug companies, which brought suit in 1998, are scheduled to resume their legal battle on Wednesday.

— Rachel L. Swarns  
*The New York Times*

## National

### Yahoo Names Former Movie Studio Executive as CEO

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — Terry Semel, a former Hollywood executive responsible for hit movies ranging from "Batman" to "Driving Miss Daisy," was named Tuesday as chairman and chief executive of Yahoo.

With Robert A. Daly, Semel ran the Warner Brothers studio for 20 years, creating a track record of hits based on big-budget pictures and brand-name stars like Tom Cruise and Clint Eastwood.

— Saul Hansell  
*The New York Times*

## Collegiate

### Drop in UC System Crime Rates Casts Doubts on Reports

BERKELEY, Calif. — Amid criticism of lax reporting, University of California officials upheld the UC Police Department's report that crime on the UC Berkeley campus dropped 14 percent last year.

Results from an independent review of how UC campuses' systemwide report crimes were released, concluding that UC Davis, UC Irvine and UC Riverside have "misreported cases." The study stipulated, however, that the mistakes were not maliciously committed.

— *Daily Californian*

## Spoken

"We've never had 4,000 students vote for anything at UCSD."

— Matthew DeFord  
Athletic program representative  
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## DOPE DAZE

Burn the Nag Champa and load the ice as the Guardian gets a little hazy with its second ever 420 issue.

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Kenrick Leung/Guardian

## Athletes Plea for Fee Funds

Athletic director fears that programs may be cut

By CARRIE ELIZABETH SKLAR

Staff Writer

Athletic Director Earl Edwards said Wednesday that the continued existence of UCSD's athletic program as it now exists may depend on the passage of the Campus Life Fee Referendum.

The referendum, which would implement an increase of \$71.40 per student each quarter, would allot \$19 of that additional fee to the NCAA athletic program.

Edwards warned the athletes from such teams as basketball, crew, and track and field that should the referendum fail to pass, the athletic program would receive a crippling monetary blow from which it may not fully recover.

"If it passes, we will be able to continue with the athletic program as we know it today," Edwards said.

Edwards went on to say that without the fee increase, "half our budget would not be available to us."

Edwards said this would mean that the administration would have to seriously consider eliminating certain sports teams in the near future.

"We might have to downsize our program if we don't have the revenue," Edwards said. There are currently 23 sports teams at UCSD.

However, Edwards also said the athletic program has not begun to seriously consider how many or which teams would be considered for cutting.

"We haven't set up criteria yet," he said.

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## Global Warming Traced to Humans

Scripps Researchers find ocean temperature rise in oceans can possibly be attributed to carbon

By STEVE LEHTONEN  
Staff Writer

Scripps Institution of Oceanography researchers Tim Barnett and David Pierce have pinpointed human-induced global warming in the earth's oceans.

Their recent findings have the potential to solidify the belief that global warming over the past 50 years has been a direct result of human activity.

Barnett and Pierce ran a series of studies testing ocean temperatures as deep as 3,000 meters.

"The change is profound," Pierce said.

The pair found an overall change in ocean temperature of 0.1-degree Celsius, and an average 0.4-degree Celsius rise was found at the ocean's surface.

"The temperature increase may not seem like a lot," Pierce said. "However, it takes a tremendous

amount of energy to heat the world's oceans to that extent."

Barnett also validated the findings by noting the precision of the thermometers used in the study.

The thermometers, according to Barnett, can detect 0.2-degree Celsius changes in temperature.

Many scientists attribute these changes in temperature to carbon dioxide and sulfur emissions. In the past 50 years, the emission of these products is said to have heated the atmosphere and, as Barnett and Pierce's study suggests, the ocean temperatures as well.

Most studies regarding the issue of global warming have focused on atmospheric temperatures. Barnett and Pierce's study concentrated on the effects on the ocean.

Barnett said he is confident in the recent findings.

"The initial results are certainly

compatible at the 95 percent confidence level with the hypothesis that the warming observed in the global oceans has been caused by anthropogenic sources," Barnett said.

The study was only meant as a preliminary observation of the effects of global warming. The implications of the heating of the environment are, as of now, somewhat of a mystery.

"We don't have the programs or the government organization to assess what this is going to mean for the average American," Barnett said. "The average Californian doesn't care about a three-degree rise in the temperature."

Barnett said he wished people would take action by urging the government to mobilize and create a better understanding of the greenhouse effect.

"Tell people to write their congressman and ask them what the

greenhouse effect is going to do to our lives," Barnett said.

Pierce also noted the U.S. government's lagging status compared to other developed nations in terms of greenhouse effect research.

"Germany, Britain and Japan all have programs to assess the greenhouse effect," Pierce said. "I would have thought America would be on the forefront of this endeavor but it is not the case."

The National Oceanographic and Atmospheric Association Climate Change Data and Detection program and the U.S. Department of Energy supported the work of Barnett and Pierce.

Barnett and Pierce also worked with colleague Reiner Schnur, who was supported by the Max Planck Institute for Meteorology.

Their findings were published in the April 13 edition of the scientific journal *Science*.



# EVENTS

Thursday, April 19

## Holocaust Memorial 24-Hour Name Reading

The Union of Jewish Students is sponsoring the event in commemoration of the Holocaust. The reading will begin at midnight in the Price Center Library Lounge. The event is free and open to the public. For more information call (858) 534-6244.

Friday, April 20

## Performing Arts: UCSD New Play Festival

The UCSD Theater and Dance Department is sponsoring the event, which will premiere productions written and produced by master of fine arts playwrights. The event will be at 8 p.m. in the Mandell Weiss Forum Studio. General admission is \$10 and student admission is \$5. The event is open to the public. For more information call (858) 534-4574.

Saturday, April 21

## Special Event: LGBTA Nonsexist Dance

The Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Transgender Association is sponsoring a dance that welcomes attendees of all ages, orientations and backgrounds. The event will begin at 9 p.m. at The Stage at Porter's Pub in the Student Center. The event is free and open to the public. For more information call (858) 534-4297.

## Performing Arts: Emerson String Quartet

The University Events Office is sponsoring the event, which will start at 7:30 p.m. in the Mandeville Center Auditorium. General admission is \$25 and student admission is \$10. The event is open to the public. For more information call (858) 534-4119.

## Film: 'Teeny-Tiny Orchestra for Silent Films'

The UCSD Music Library is sponsoring the event, which features classic silent films accompanied by the live music of a novelty orchestra of unusual instruments. The event will take place at 11 a.m. in the Seuss Room of Geisel Library. The showing is free and open to the public. For more information call (858) 534-8074.

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The referendum vote will not be available online

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"How expensive the program obviously would be a factor."

For teams like women's crew, which recently spent \$12,500 on a new four-oared shell, this is a serious warning. Though this most recent purchase was funded by alumni donations, crew has the potential to spend up to \$22,000 on each boat.

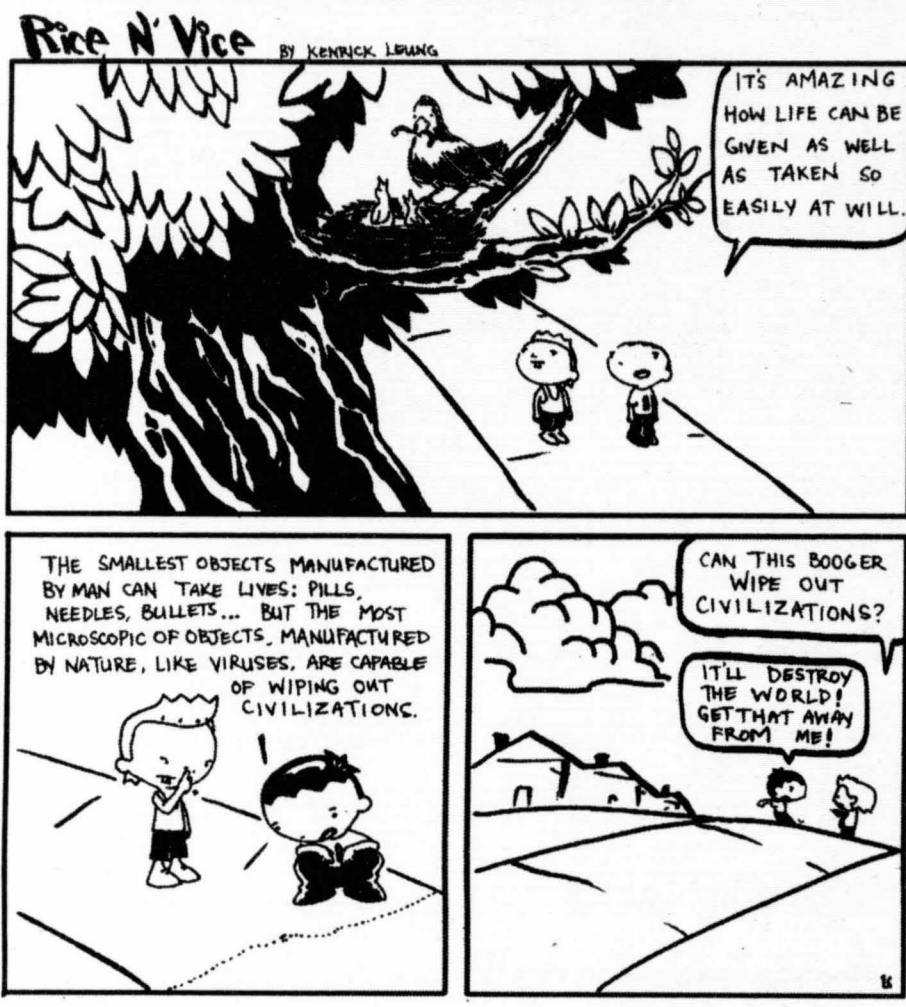
Assistant women's crew coach Jack Valleria, however, did not express much concern about the future of his team.

"I'm not taking what Earl Edwards said as a threat just because crew is a very expensive sport, but [the possibility of cuts] is a reality," Valleria said.

Another factor Edwards noted as

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# ETCETERA



### BRIEFLY

## Scripps Professor Awarded Medal

The National Academy of Sciences has awarded Charles Cox, a Scripps Institution of Oceanography professor emeritus, with the Alexander Agassiz Medal.

Cox will receive the medal and his \$15,000 prize during the National Academy of Sciences annual meeting April 3 in Washington, D.C.

Cox is being awarded for his studies of oceanic waves and their microstructure, mixing and electromagnetic fields.

The Agassiz Medal is given every three years for original contributions to the science of oceanography and was established by a gift from John Murray in 1913.

Cox's research has focused on measuring the fine-scale fluctuations in temperature and salinity within ocean water due to turbulence.

In addition to this most recent honor, Cox has also been a fellow of the American Geophysical Union and was elected to the National Academy of Sciences in 1996.

## Take Back the Night Rally to be Held Thursday Night

The A.S. Women's Commission, the A.S. Council and the Women's Center will sponsor the Take Back the Night Rally on Thursday evening in an attempt to draw attention to the problem of domestic violence against women.

The rally will start at 7 p.m. in the Price Center and will be followed by a march. The rally will feature a musical performer, followed by two smaller speakers and a keynote speaker. Those in attendance will also have an opportunity to give testimonials about their own experiences in survival of domestic abuse.

For more information visit <http://geocities.com/takebackthenightucsd/> or contact Catherine Algeri at [calgeri@ucsd.edu](mailto:calgeri@ucsd.edu) or Emelyn dela Pena at [emdelapena@ucsd.edu](mailto:emdelapena@ucsd.edu).

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## UCSD Police Department to Offer Self Defense Class

The UCSD Police Department and the Student Safety and Awareness Program are offering Rape Aggression Defense Training.

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The course will last three evenings and be taught at the Police Training Room. There is a \$10 fee for all three nights. Participants are encouraged to wear comfortable clothing and footwear and to attend all three nights.

Reservations are required. To make reservations call SSAP at (858) 534-5793.

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Athletes were encouraged to tell people to vote

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crucial, should the removal of teams become necessary, is the ratio of male to female teams.

"It would be suicide to drop any female sports because of the Title IV lawsuit," Edwards said.

This said, Edwards and Matthew DeFord, the representative for the athletic program in the student committee that drafted the referendum, launched a plea for all athletes to encourage students to vote next week.

Voting will begin Monday, April 23, and end Friday, April 27. Twelve polling booths stationed throughout campus will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. all week.

Four thousand students must vote in the special election for the fee to be eligible to pass. Once the required 4,000-vote minimum is reached, a simple majority is needed for the fee to pass.

"Basically, if 3,000 people vote and 2,900 of those votes are in favor of the referendum, it can't pass," DeFord said. "We have to have

4,000 people vote."

DeFord said that the athletic program has already acquired powerful allies in its quest to attain the needed votes.

"We already have on our side the sports clubs, the Greek system and several college counsels," he said.

However, DeFord said that the people who vote "no" are not his main concern. "It's the people who don't vote at all who are our biggest threat," DeFord stressed.

Because the voting will not be available via StudentLink, Edwards warned athletes that encouraging people to vote was a priority.

"We've never had 4,000 students vote for anything at UCSD, either for or against," he said.

DeFord said that in addition to the 500 to 600 athletes urging students to vote, a sub-committee will be handing out literature about the Campus Life Referendum to educate and inform students.

"It's not an athletic fee," Edwards stressed. "It involves all students."

Duncan McFarland, women's volleyball coach, echoed this sentiment.

"It's certainly very important for our team as well as other teams," he said. "It will increase fees for everyone but it will benefit everyone as well."

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## Fee Increase Will Improve UCSD Life

Special election voting for the Campus Life Fee Referendum will begin Monday, April 23, and end Friday, April 27.

The fee is intended to improve student life at UCSD through the expansion of the University Centers, and to increase funding of student services, student organizations, NCAA athletics, sports facilities, the A.S. Council and the individual colleges.

Like all UCSD referendums before it, and any that may come in the future, this referendum and the process by which it was drafted are not perfect. The *Guardian*, however, thinks that the potential benefits of the referendum far outweigh its cost — and at \$71.40 per student per quarter, the cost is certainly not small.

UCSD will expand its undergraduate enrollment to around 30,000 by 2010, which is about a 50 percent increase from today's numbers.

Each year, more student organizations request funding, the Price Center and Student Center become more crowded during peak hours, seats are harder to find in study lounges and libraries, and meeting spaces become more difficult to reserve. These problems will only worsen unless they are addressed now.

Simply put, any remedy for these problems costs money — a lot of it. It is the position of the *Guardian* that the proposed Campus Life Fee would address these problems in a timely, fair and effective manner.

Specifically, the Campus Life Fee proposes increased funding for the International Center, the Women's Center, the Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual & Transgender Resource Office and the Graduate Student Organization. These student services need the fee to even maintain, let alone improve their level of service to students.

Almost 40 percent of the proposed fee would go to expanding the University Centers. This is by far the biggest chunk of change allocated to any one item.

This money would fund the expansion of the Price Center and renovation of the Student Center, both of which would begin immediately following the referendum, should it pass. It is crucial to expand and improve these spaces to better serve the growing UCSD community, and the proposed plans for the expansion are extremely well-thought-out.

Another item receiving a large portion of the proposed fee is NCAA intercollegiate athletics. Because of UCSD's immensely popular move to Division II, the athletics department needs to expand its resources to duplicate the success UCSD achieved in Division III. Without extra funding, this cannot be a reality.

The fee is expensive. However, despite what the proposed fee's opponents say, it is imperative to understand that the fee would be fully covered by additional financial aid offerings. This fact is confirmed in writing from the Office of Financial Aid.

The *Guardian* has mixed feelings about the process by which the referendum was drafted. Ideally, it would have not been initiated by the administration. However, the quality of the final product far outweighs this concern.

# OPINION

## Today's Student Life Look at...



Kenrick Leung/ Guardian

## Revisiting Old Wounds: The Tragedy of the Oklahoma City Bombing

The imminent release of a controversial book about the terrorist act and the scheduled execution date of the man behind it, forces America to confront its past

By TOM VU  
 Opinion Editor

It only seems fitting that as April 19 arrives, an article is written to observe one of the most tragic events in our country's history: the Oklahoma City bombing.

It has been six years since the terrorist bombing killed 168 people, 19 of whom were children, and still the scars have not healed. In fact, some have professed that the wounds have been reopened for a few reasons. The first is that the scheduled execution of Timothy McVeigh is arriving soon; the day of emotional release for those murdered and their families is set at May 16. The second reason is the recent release of a new book about the bombing, which also includes interviews with McVeigh.

The controversy surrounding the book, titled "American Terrorist," and the interviews in it is that it presents McVeigh's story of the crime and his embittered life. Tom Morganthau of *Newsweek* writes, "[McVeigh] claims total responsibility for the worst act of domestic terrorism in American history" in the book.

Families of those killed are angered by how the book approaches this still-painful subject. "[Lou] Michel and [Dan] Herbeck have been denounced by some for exploiting tragedy, for being too willing to accept McVeigh's version of events and for providing McVeigh with a national platform from which to advance his claim to political martyrdom," Morganthau stated.

Indeed, the sixth anniversary of the bombing has scratched at an unhealed wound, hurting not only the families of those killed, but all Americans. Rarely before the bombing did we consider a terrorist attack within our own borders and by our own citizens a possibility, but the explosion that ripped apart the Murrah Federal Building likewise ripped apart America's innocence. It was a hard slap of reality for a country that had considered itself above the terrorist violence that has plagued Israel and Northern Ireland.

The memory of the Oklahoma City bombing has burned itself into the fabric of American society. The writers of the

book compare speaking to McVeigh with sitting down with Lee Harvey Oswald or John Wilkes Booth. This being the case, it can be easily argued that the bombing was an important and course-changing part of our history, just as integral as the assassinations of presidents John F. Kennedy and Abraham Lincoln.

Many older Americans often say that they remember distinctly what they were doing when they heard over their radios that Kennedy was assassinated in 1963. So, too, I think, can people recall what they were doing when the news of the bombing was first broadcast.

I can remember exactly what I was doing on April 19, 1995. I was still in the 10th grade and had just come home from

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school. I stepped in and my mom, who was starting to cook dinner at the time, told me that there was a bombing.

"No, it must've been in Israel or something," I said, looking briefly at the news coverage on the television, not even thinking that a terrorist attack of such a magnitude was possible in this country.

But my mother was correct. I stood silently as the camera panned over the devastation and confusion, the crowds of people around the area and what was left of the building after half of it, along with 168 men, women and children, was blown to oblivion. The pictures left to us are like-wisely ingrained in our memories. Who can forget the now world-famous *Newsweek* cover of the firefighter cradling the body of a dead child, one of the 19 children who died?

"American Terrorist" is another chapter in a book many Americans had originally thought to be closed. Some people are afraid that this exposure will only give McVeigh the attention that he craves and transform him into a martyr. I don't think such a thing will come close to happening. In fact, the exact opposite will happen: The book will amplify how insane McVeigh is NOT, but rather how cold and calculating he is. People will see how remorseless this man, who views the death of the children as "collateral damage," truly is. And when he is executed, he will simply fade into history. Nothing more, nothing less.

The scare and hype over the rise of militias has similarly come and gone. The bombing gave the militias exactly what they, like little kids, wanted: attention. And now, more than half a decade later, militias are a thing of the past after achieving their 15 minutes of fame. Good-bye and good riddance.

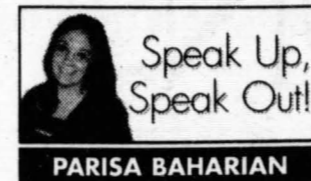
Former Secretary of State Madeleine Albright wrote in an article after the Aug. 7, 1998 bombings of the U.S. embassies in Kenya and Tanzania, "Let [the terrorists] have no illusions. We will not be intimidated."

As a country, we have survived tragedy after tragedy and we have not been intimidated. We have stared down the petty and paranoid groups that try to bully the nation into seeing the world through their own myopic eyes. What does not tear us apart can only make us stronger, can only open our eyes to reality.

We are not any more safe from the IRA, Hezbollah or Hamas. Unfortunately, it took the deaths of 168 people to learn this. But, as Albright continued, "To give in to terror, or hide from it, is not an option."

The bombing — now six years in the past — and the people that tried to terrorize the nation are merely an insubstantial premonition of the past. With McVeigh's execution date arriving in less than a month, perhaps the final chapter can at last be written. Ever since he committed his heinous crime, McVeigh's existence has been a stain on the fabric of American society. Good-bye and good riddance. The sooner he starts burning in hell, the better.

## A Delicious Recipe for a Perfect World



PARISA BAHARIAN

As I was floating through Disneyland's famous attraction "It's a Small World" this weekend, the message it proudly sang — of awareness of all that we have in common as the key to cultural unity and a more perfect world — hit me as overly simplistic and not at all realistic.

After experiencing the entire ride, I was convinced it was a very poor attempt to brainwash people into cultural appreciation and unity.

The ride began by displaying the cultural pride of many different ethnic groups through the media of song, dance and dress. It was evident that the intent of the first part of the ride was to build up one's cultural pride by the fact that the different ethnic groups were displayed separately from each other.

Yet as we floated through the ride, the focus shifted. By the end, there was a massive display of cultural integration and a show of superficial unity that was supposedly achieved by the awareness of all our similarities, making it a "small world after all."

What bothered me most about the ride was the message that was played over and over: "There's so much that we share, that it's time we're aware, it's a small world after all."

This overly simplistic message — that cultural unity is easily achievable once we all

have an awareness of how much we all have in common and that it is a small world in which we'll all live happily ever after — is merely a false build-up with a hard fall once the realities of the world are taken into account.

Thus I rate the "Small World" exhibit as a poor attempt to brainwash people to become more peace loving, nonviolent and tolerant. It failed to dig beneath the surface to discover and address the true roots as to why there is so much racially motivated violence in our world.

Why was an African-American tow truck driver beaten within an inch of his life in my

*I see ignorance as the foundation of hate, and our society's silence in stamping it out is the spark by which hate spreads.*

hometown of Concord, California? Why did a person or group of people on our campus deface the property of the MEChA student organization with messages of hate last week? Why did the Cincinnati police shoot an unarmed 19-year-old African-American student to death last week?

The list of hate crimes and police brutality is endless, yet there doesn't seem to be any clear or easy answer to the question of why there is hate in our world.

The question that's been gnawing at me is: How does this hate form?

I offer this idea: Many times hate stems from ignorance of others' lifestyles and cultures. Because of this ignorance, attitudes toward others who are perceived to be different by either skin color or culture, for instance, are then formed by judgments based solely on stereotypes.

I see ignorance as the foundation of hate, and our society's silence in stamping it out is the spark by which hate spreads.

Since I was extremely disappointed that the "It's a Small World" exhibit didn't probe very deeply, and instead just glossed the realities of our world over with a happy tune and an unrealistic and unattainable happy ending to bringing our world together, I decided I would try to create a recipe by which our society can form a more perfect world.

The following is a recipe for a perfect world:

First step — Dissolve all ignorance, judgmental attitudes, hate, intolerance and violence into four cups of water.

Second step — Heat large cauldron on stove.

Third step — Pour polluted water into hot cauldron.

Fourth step — Turn stove up to highest level and let polluted water boil.

Fifth step — Let cauldron boil until water bubbles and simmers over.

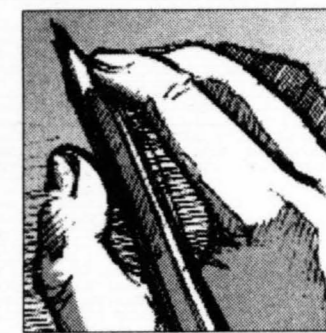
Sixth step — Turn stove off and pour the now-pure water into a large bowl.

Seventh step — Mix in:

a) one tablespoon desire to learn about others' cultures and

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## Guardian Should Have Run Reparations Ad



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### Editor:

I think it is utterly detestable that you censored David Horowitz's ad, "Ten Reasons Why Reparations for Slavery are a Bad Idea — and Racist Too."

When did editors of college papers become the ultimate arbiters of the decision on what political opinions are valid to print? The *Guardian* has no qualms printing ad hominem assaults on President Bush for free, but when Horowitz asks to pay to print his legitimate viewpoints, which may enrage some on the left, the editorial staff censors it. Nor does the *Guardian* have any problem with picking and choosing which political advertisements to print. What is this but blatant censorship?

Additionally, this is an assault on free speech rights entitled to all Americans by the Constitution. Simply because an ad may express opinions considered to be very politically incorrect, that does not invalidate its right to be heard. I sincerely hope you will reconsider your decision and print the ad.

—Lucas Simmons  
 Chairman, College Republicans at UCSD

### Administration Misled Student Body

Concerning the April 9 article titled "UCSD Admits More Underrepresented Students," the California State-wide Affirmative Action Coalition disagrees.

With regards to affirmative action, the article is constructed to portray so-called minorities as benefactors of the American system, which stands in opposition to the logic behind affirmative action. Defining students of color as "students of ethnic back-

grounds" hides the reality that white people have ethnic backgrounds. The expressions "given advantages" and "awards" distort the reality of affirmative action, which is a program to counteract the systems of advantages set up to privilege white males.

Statements such as "Students are becoming better prepared for a UCSD education," other than being completely incoherent logistically, offer no substance or reality to the issue of underrepresented student acceptance at UCSD. The rise of underrepresented student admission is in correlation with increased applications overall. The reasons that

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UCSD misled public with its vision of equality

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enrollments of so-called minorities have continually decreased...

With regards to life on campus, the article quoted Assistant Vice Chancellor Richard Backer stating...

Connerly or Peter Preuss, and I'm sure they would agree with Nader that there are no signs posted saying "No Black People Allowed" or "Hispanics [ahem!] Not Welcome."

enriched enough to draw in more people of color, but I would argue that UCSD isn't quite the utopia of racial equality...

— Stephen Klass

Students Made Admit Day a Success

Editor:

On behalf of the Office of Admissions and Relations with Schools, I offer my sincerest thanks to all of you who enthusiastically gave your time and energy to help with our spring admission programs, projects and events.

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Our partnership with you is invaluable. Together we can make a difference on this campus because we know that UCSD is its students.

— Mae W. Brown Director, Office of Admissions and Relations with Schools

Column:

Recipe requires valuable and beneficial ingredients

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ways of life

b) one tablespoon understanding of others' cultures, lifestyle choices and beliefs

c) one tablespoon respect for others' cultures and lifestyle and religious choices

d) one tablespoon acceptance of others' cultures and lifestyles and religious choices

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STEVEN HAGER

courtesy of High Times

THE BLUNT FACTS

High Times lights up the counterculture for 420

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Stories by David Lee,

Over the past 30 years, High Times magazine has spearheaded the spread of stoner culture, covering everything from political referendums to regional market values of retail and wholesale pot.

Its mission statement has grown beyond its green confines, not only celebrating the counterculture, but documenting pot's place in history. High Times was there for Burning Man, but it was also there for Waco

and Columbine. Of the magazine's most prolific effects was the wildfire spread by the term 420, which later became a worldwide stoners' mantra for smoking weed.

Although High Times was not the originator of the infamous codeword, it was the first to investigate what started out as a Dead-head community phenomenon.

After one article, and thousands of subscribers later, 420 was beginning to pop up from coast to

coast in America. If anything, this proved one crucial fact for the staff of the magazine. The counterculture not only accepted them, but was taking the lead from them.

The following contains two interviews with Steven Hager, editor in chief of High Times, and Peter Gorman, the magazine's current photo editor and former editor in chief. The people who wrote the stories of the counterculture now share a little of their own.

STEVEN HAGER

What is the purpose of your magazine?

To celebrate the counterculture.

How have you seen pot culture change over the years?

We're concentrated on getting medical access for sick people through the initiative process.

Do you drug test your employees?

Certainly not. Drug testing is illegal search and

PETER GORMAN

How many pot photos do you get from readers in a day?

High Times receives 20-30 photos daily from readers.

Where was your most "interesting" shoot?

Our shoots are done by a number of different photographers, so the most interesting would depend on their choice. My most interesting was done in Morocco, up in the hash highlands. The owner of the several hundred pounds of hash left

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## NORML: Keeping Stoners Out of Prison Since 1970

By RINALDO DORMAN  
Staff Writer

"You've got to fight for your right to party."

— Beastie Boys

In America today, we wage a very real war on drugs. We spend billions on it, and hundreds of thousands of arrests are made every year. The rate of arrest for marijuana offenses is roughly one person every 45 seconds. Few can credit the drug war as being successful so far, and critics call it futile.

With the federal government staving off states' attempts to change marijuana's illicit substance status, you should know who is on your side of the fight.

One such group is the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws, which started in 1970. This is a national organization composed of a head office in Washington, and made up of state and local chapters, though there is no chapter in San Diego. The Web site, <http://www.norml.org>, serves as both the history of marijuana's criminalization and the up-to-date state of affairs all across the country.

Marijuana's history in the United States extends over 400 years ago as hemp, when it was used in the Americas as a fiber, all the way through the 20th century. In addition, its presence as medicine and in American medical journals has been around for almost as long.

As the 1930s saw the end of

alcohol prohibition, the institution that dealt with upholding and enforcing anti-liquor laws found itself with nothing to do. At the same time, the U.S. government was looking for a way to get Mexican workers out of the United States because migrant workers were no longer seen as beneficial.

Kris Krane, affiliate coordinator of NORML's national office, said,

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

— Kris Krane  
NORML

"The government found that many of these workers used marijuana in some form, and that few Americans outside this select group had any exposure to what marijuana is or does," with the exception of the African-American jazz scene. When the Federal Bureau of Narcotics formed in 1930, the new image of "weed," or the "Devil weed," was born, and hemp became widely known as marijuana.

In typical U.S. government fashion,

the FBN, headed by Commissioner Harry Anslinger, began the misinformation war that brought the ultra-violent and insanity-inducing image of "reefer smoking" to the populous via the media. Exaggerated headlines and movies like "Reefer Madness" created an image of marijuana as leading to rape, murder and always ultimately to total insanity and death.

The result was the Marijuana Tax Act of 1937, which Krane said was a way to circumvent the problem of criminalizing marijuana. "The problem was that people didn't think you could make marijuana illegal without an amendment to the constitution, just like they did with liquor," Krane said. "So they taxed marijuana instead."

"To have marijuana you would need to get a stamp saying that you had paid the tax, but there was never any intention of allowing anyone to procure marijuana," Krane continued. "The intent was overtly prohibition."

As for the passing of the Marijuana Tax Act, the hearings lasted only an hour. "The two main witnesses were Anslinger, who created the Tax Act, and Clinton Hester, assistant general counsel for the Department of the Treasury, who both were in support," Krane said. The lone voice of opposition to Congress was the American Medical Association, which was represented by legislative council member Dr. William C. Woodward.

"He brought to light that no

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"System don't agree with herb because herb make ya too solid."  
— Bob Marley

## The Cannabis Tale

2737 B.C.: Cannabis referred to as a "superior" herb in the world's first medical text, "Shen Nung's Pen Ts'ao," in China

1400 B.C.: First recorded cultural and religious use of "ganga," or cannabis, by Hindus in India.

500 B.C.: Guatama Buddha said to have survived by eating hempseed.

100 B.C.: Chinese make paper from hemp and mulberry.

A.D. 100: Roman Emperor Nero's surgeon, Dioscorides, names the plant cannabis sativa and describes its various effects.

800: Mohammed allows cannabis, but forbids the use of alcohol.

1000: The English word "hemp" is first listed in the dictionary.

1150: Muslims use hemp to start Europe's first paper mill.

1484: Inquisitor Pope Innocent VIII outlaws hashish.

1563: Queen Elizabeth I of England decrees that land owners with more than 60 acres must grow hemp or be fined 5 pounds.

1753: Linnaeus classifies Cannabis Sativa.

1870: Cannabis is listed as a medicine in "U.S. Pharmacopoeia."

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## ACLU Card

Unfortunately, there are no get-out-of-jail-free cards in life. However, the ACLU does provide this nifty little cut-out of all the major do's and don'ts when confronted by the

police. It might feel silly to carry this in your wallet, but it could mean the difference between a night in holding or a couple years in county jail.

**1. What you say to the police is always important.** What you say can be used against you, and it can give the police an excuse to arrest you, especially if you bad-mouth a police officer.

**2. You don't have to answer a police officer's questions,** but you must show your driver's license and registration when stopped in a car. In other situations, you can't legally be arrested for refusing to identify yourself to a police officer.

**3. You don't have to consent to any search of yourself, your car or your house.** If you DO consent to a search, it can affect your rights later in court. If the police say they have a search warrant, **ASK TO SEE IT.**

**4. Do not interfere with, or obstruct the police --** you can be arrested for it.

**IF YOU'RE STOPPED IN YOUR CAR**

**1. Upon request, show them your driver's license, registration, and proof of insurance.** In certain cases, your car can be searched without a warrant as long as the police have probable cause. To protect yourself later you should make it clear that you do not consent to a search. It is not lawful for police to arrest you simply for refusing to consent to a search.

**2. If you're given a ticket, you should sign it;** otherwise you can be arrested. You can always fight the case in court later.

**3. If you're suspected of drunk driving (DWI) and refuse to take a blood, urine or breath test, your driver's license may be suspended.**

**IF YOU'RE ARRESTED OR TAKEN TO A POLICE STATION**

**1. You have the right to remain silent and to talk to a lawyer before you talk to the police.** Tell the police nothing except your name and address. You can make your own defense later, in court, based on what you and your lawyer decide is best.

**2. Ask to see a lawyer immediately.** If you can't pay for a lawyer, you have a right to a free one, and should ask the police how the lawyer can be contacted. **Don't say anything without a lawyer.**

**3. Within a reasonable time after your arrest, or booking, you have the right to make a local phone call:** to a lawyer, bail bondsman, a relative or any other person. The police may not listen to the call to the lawyer.

**IF YOU ARE STOPPED FOR QUESTIONING**

**1. It's not a crime to refuse to answer questions,** but refusing to answer can make the police suspicious about you. You can't be arrested merely for refusing to identify yourself on the street.

**2. Police may "pat-down" your clothing** if they suspect a concealed weapon. Don't physically resist, but make it clear that you don't consent to any further search.

**3. Ask if you are under arrest.** If you are, you have a right to know why.

**4. Don't bad-mouth the police officer or run away,** even if you believe what is happening is unreasonable. That could lead to your arrest.

**What To Do If You're Stopped By The Police**

**Be polite and respectful.** Never bad-mouth a police officer. Stay calm and in control of your words, body language and emotions. **Don't get into an argument with the police.** Remember, anything you say or do can be used against you. **Keep your hands where the police can see them. Don't run. Don't touch any police officer. Don't resist** even if you believe you are innocent. **Don't complain** on the scene or tell the police they're wrong or that you're going to file a complaint. **Do not make any statements** regarding the incident. **Ask for a lawyer** immediately upon your arrest. **Remember officers' badge & patrol car numbers. Write down everything you remember** ASAP. Try to find witnesses & their names & phone numbers. If you are injured, **take photographs of the injuries** as soon as possible, but make sure you seek **medical attention first.** If you feel your rights have been violated **file a written complaint** with police department's internal affairs division or civilian complaint board.

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## NORML:

Krane emphasizes student political activism

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data other than newspaper reports were offered," Krane said. "Nothing from the Bureau of Prisons or the Children's Bureau supported the FBN's position."

Woodward concluded with remarks on the problems of cutting physicians off from a therapeutic substance. Congress saw this as little more than standing in the way of legislative progress.

The House of Representatives' handling of the bill was very shady. According to NORML's Web site, less than 90 seconds of "debate" took place during which only two questions were asked. First, House Speaker Sam Rayburn was asked to summarize the bill. He replied, "I don't know. It has something to do with a thing called marijuana. I think it is a narcotic of some kind."

The second question was regarding whether the AMA supported the act, to which a member of the Ways and Means Committee said they did. After continuing to sail through both houses with ease, President Franklin Roosevelt promptly signed the legislation into law Aug. 2, 1937.

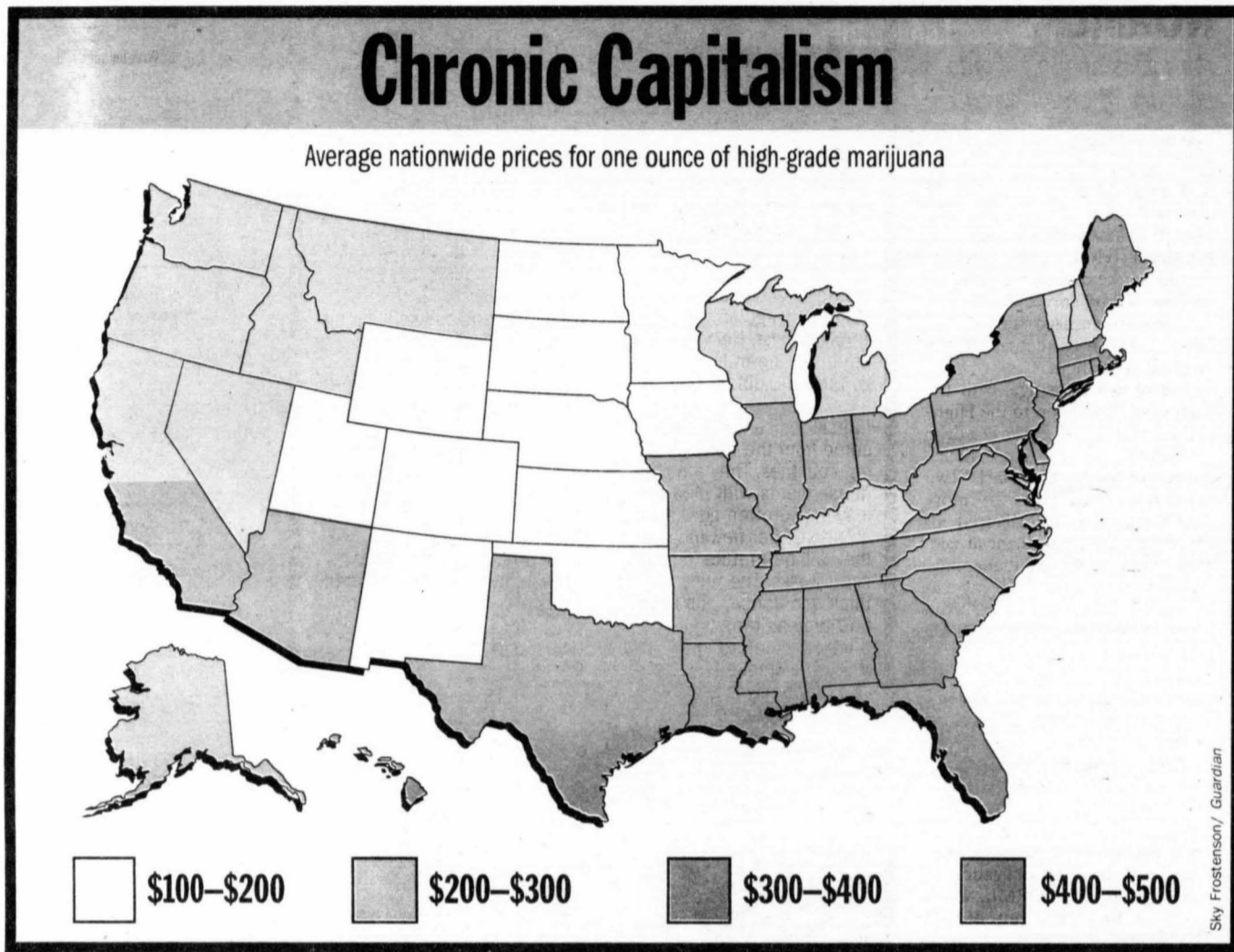
The "Marihuana Tax Act" took effect Oct. 1 of that year. This is how things have stood at the federal level to this day.

The past points to the present — can an individual make a difference? Krane's response was next to pleading. He insisted we can make a dramatic effect if we are willing to write and call our elected officials.

"What we constantly hear from politicians is that they won't support an issue when they only hear from constituents who oppose it," Krane said.

NORML's Web site includes forms that can be printed out and mailed to government officials. Also, there are action alerts for local areas that have impending bills.

"It shouldn't be limited only to when there is a bill being brought up," Krane said. "Constantly, I



would say at least once a month, write your politician. Or call their office. You are their constituents, they are beholden to you. If you live in someone's district, they have to listen to you, and they will take your phone call. If they aren't there, their staff will take note of what you say.

"People need to get active and talk to their politicians and tell them how strongly they feel about this issue," Krane continued. "Not many people realize quite how affective this really is. Get in touch with your politicians and tell them

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## Hager:

Editor-in-chief recounts change in pot culture

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seizure as far as we're concerned.

Most interesting article/interview?

Well, that changes all the time. I just wrote an article on Waco in the May issue that's pretty interesting.

How did the magazine start out? Particularly, how was it funded?

It was started by Tom Forcade, a counterculture journalist, activist, and pilot who smuggled marijuana from South America to get his nest egg.

Any significant problems with the government?

Well, they've tried to shut us down three times over the past 25 years.

What the hell is the pot 40 page?

People write in and vote for their favorite things and we list the most popular ones.

Do you think legalization is possible? What would the magazine do if it was legalized?

We will be far more successful and popular after legalization than we are now. Legalization would allow the counterculture to come up from the underground and become a legitimate culture. It's hard to do that when your sacraments and ceremonies are against the law.

Should the "420" holiday be replaced with a different date, given

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## NORML:

Pot tokers abound should be wary of Oklahoma

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how you feel; tell them you want to stop arresting people who smoke marijuana. Tell them you want patients to have access to medicinal marijuana. Tell them that students should not be denied financial aid because of drug convictions."

Krane emphasized why it is so important for students to get involved in the fight.

"As of two years ago, with the passing of a provision to the Higher Education act, if you have a drug conviction, you are denied financial aid for one year," he said. "Two convictions, two years — more than that, and you are barred for life from receiving financial aid. Now what's more damaging? Smoking marijuana, or being cut off from a college education? And who does that affect? Not the rich kids who are getting their education paid for. It's poor and minority kids who get slammed. Students really need to get involved on these issues."

Krane encourages all marijuana smokers to join NORML to help it lobby for marijuana smokers' rights.

"If you are a marijuana smoker, you almost have an obligation to join a group like NORML, who's trying to keep you out of jail. That's what we do, and our members give the money to lobby, and number power to back up our lobbying."

Short on cash? Don't think you can afford a membership? Krane has the answer. "Buy one less eighth a year and spend that money on helping us keep you out of prison."

Krane closed with one final word of warning about the most oppressive state in the union toward marijuana: "Stay out of Oklahoma," and if you are a marijuana smoker who lives there, "get the hell out."

For more information on marijuana's history, legal issues, racial breakdowns of arrests and convictions, the status of the legalization process, or to get involved, please go to <http://www.norml.org>

For the ACLU's "bustcard," with information on what to do in an encounter with police and law enforcement, go to: <http://www.acu.org/issues/criminal/bustcardtext.html> The page is available in Spanish at: [http://www.acu.org/issues/criminal/bustcard\\_spn.html](http://www.acu.org/issues/criminal/bustcard_spn.html)

## Know Your Herb

In actuality, "cannabis" is an umbrella term for two botanical strains of marijuana: cannabis indica and cannabis sativa. Although they both contain the active ingredient THC, their differences are quite substantial to regular and casual smokers alike. Here's the literature, but the truly curious will go taste the differences.

**Sativa:** Sativas are just about the opposite of indicas. They are tall, thin plants with much narrower leaves and grow a lighter green in color. They grow very quickly and can reach heights of 20 feet in a single season. Once flowering has begun, they can take anywhere from 10 to 16 weeks to fully mature. Flavors range from earthy to sweet and fruity. The stone-effect of a Sativa is cerebral and energetic.

**Indica:** Indicas originally come from the hash producing countries. They are short, dense plants with broad leaves and often grow a darker green. After flowering starts they will be mature in six to eight weeks. The buds will be thick and dense, with flavors and aromas ranging from pungent skunk to sweet and fruity. The smoke from an Indica is generally a light body high, relaxing and laid back.

— David Lee

Sativa Cross Strain Indica

Notable NORML affiliates include Country singer/guitarist Willie Nelson, who has been a NORML supporter for over 30 years. Among others are George Zimmer, owner of the Men's Warehouse, and Peter Lewis of Progressive Insurance.

See **NORML**, Page 12

- 1895: First known use of the name "marijuana" for smoking, by Pancho Villa's supporters in Sonora, Mexico.
- 1915: Utah, California and Texas outlaw cannabis.
- 1928: UK Dangerous Drug Act becomes law and makes cannabis illegal.
- 1930: Louis Armstrong is arrested for possession of marijuana in Los Angeles.
- 1941: Henry Ford's car is made from and runs on cannabis.
- 1945: Newsweek reports over 100,000 Americans use cannabis.
- 1948: Robert Mitchum is arrested for possession of cannabis.
- 1962: President Kennedy uses cannabis for pain relief.
- 1964: THC, tetrahydrocannabinol, is first isolated.
- 1966: John Lennon is arrested for cannabis possession.
- 1968: National campaign to stop cannabis use in Vietnam - many troops switch to heroin.
- 1970: R. Keith Stroup founds NORML, National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws.
- 1975: Alaska legalizes cannabis for personal use. Limit on amount is one ounce.
- 1976: "Scientists find nothing really harmful about pot" (The New York Times Jan. 5).
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NORML: 600,000 arrests in 1995 due to cannabis

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Presently, law enforcement arrests a marijuana smoker every 45 seconds. This represents a 60 percent increase in marijuana arrests since Clinton took office.

na's therapeutic value.

Annual federal government expenditures on the "war on drugs" average \$15.7 billion annually. In addition, state and local governments also spend \$16 billion per year enforcing drug laws.

most popular recreational drug of choice in the United States despite 60 years of criminal prohibition.

United States Department of Health and Human Services found that 57 percent of all current illicit drug users report that marijuana is the only illegal drug they have used; this figure rises to 77 percent if hashish (a more concentrated form of marijuana) is included.

"Congress should definitely consider decriminalizing possession of marijuana." - U.S. Rep. Dan Quayle

Timeline of cannabis legislation from 1988 to 2001. Key events include the 1995 Supreme Court ruling on federal prohibition, the 1999 Swiss man sentencing, and the 2000 Canadian medical pot grower clearance.

Hager:

West Coast touted as the best home for pot culture

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other "incidents" that happened on the day. (i.e. Columbine)

No, the holiday should stay where it is. There are lessons to be learned with Columbine, like the over-prescription of legal mind-altering substances such as Luvox, which can cause violent reactions in a small minority of users.

Favorite five bud strains?

Don't really have an answer. I like sativa-dominant, organic, outdoor-grown at a high elevation, preferably close to the equator.

Best American city for a stoner to live in? The world?

The West Coast is the best for the counterculture. Anywhere from Carmel to Vancouver.

Gorman:

High Times carries thousands of archived cannabis footage

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the room for an hour or so to make a deal during that time a quart of hash oil I was placing in just the right position fell over. I had to eat some of it to hide the mess and that made the trip back out of the highlands - being chased by hash dealers the whole way - quite interesting.

How many photos of marijuana do you have archived?

"High Times" has tens of thousands of archived photos. Still, the bulk of the photos we print belong to the photographers and not us. How many plants are represented by the combination of the two? Hundreds of thousands, in all likelihood.

Top three sickest buds you've seen.

The best bud in the world is almost always the one I'm rolling.

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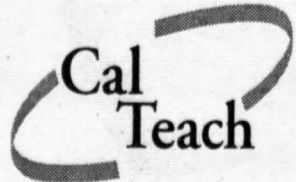
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PC Update: Famed Hollywood director Steven Spielberg has stopped supporting the Boy Scouts of America because their grown-ups don't want gays as scout leaders. Sorry kids, pack up your stuff. (4/19)

Guardian B-day to watch for—Photo editor David Pilz, this Saturday, the 21st! (4/19)

Gulpy pleasure: the reality show "Cheaters" on Saturday night. It makes Springer look like a PBS documentary. (4/19)



# UCSD CLUBSPORTS

## MEN'S LACROSSE

The UCSD men's lacrosse team has dramatically turned around its play after last year's debacle.

The previous year's record in the Western Collegiate Lacrosse League: 0-6.

This year: 5-1. Also, UCSD captured a share of the WCLL Division A South title with its 12-7 win Saturday over Loyola Marymount University.

It was all UCSD in the first quarter, with Jurjen Westra and Jared Crabtree notching goals for a 2-0 UCSD lead. The advantage could have been much greater, but four UCSD shots came just short, and LMU goalie Peter Campbell made some nice saves.

In the second quarter, LMU's Mark Schoelkopf turned things around, scoring four goals to give his team a 6-3 lead heading into halftime.

UCSD bounced back in the third quarter with Crabtree and Ben Hulley scoring a goal each to make the score 6-5.

LMU added two more goals, but then UCSD went on a seven-goal run to finish the contest.

Mike Hunter was clearly UCSD's most valuable player after knocking in four goals and assisting on two during the final, decisive quarter.

UCSD goalie Jason Lowen-

stein made sure that LMU would not pose much of a threat by making 17 saves.

Next up for UCSD are the WCLL quarterfinals against the University of Arizona. The two teams are familiar with each other, UCSD having grabbed a 14-13 win earlier this year.

## BADMINTON TEAM

The UCSD badminton team, currently in its first year of existence, is doing just fine after a 6-4 victory over Cal Tech.

With eight matches down and two to go, and the score tied at four, UCSD's Keri Leong and Norreen Joe stepped up to the challenge, winning their doubles match. Singles star Stella Ly added a singles win and UCSD won the match.

## DANCESPORT

The UCSD Dancesport team showed off its dancing skills last weekend at the San Francisco Open.

The competition team took first place, and the show team won second in the formation team competition.

It was not just in team competition that UCSD did well. Individuals also put in some fine performances.

Greg Emmanuel and Kari-

Bassa grabbed third in the newcomer cha-cha and John Phung and various partners took first in the newcomer lindy hop, third in the newcomer waltz and third in the newcomer tango.

Janelle Bouey was a life-saver for UCSD, stepping in for the amateur category and dancing the men's part in the show team's performance.

## UPCOMING EVENTS

**Friday, April 20**  
Dancesport at University of Nevada, Las Vegas, all day  
Waterski at UCLA, 8 a.m.

**Saturday, April 21**  
Women's lacrosse vs. University of Arizona at Warren Field, 1 p.m.

—Compiled by Robert Fulton, Sports Editor



## Tennis:

*Sonoma State soothes Tritons after tough losses*

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tons were awarded with one victory but were also handed two defeats.

The Tritons knew that the Santa Cruz match would be difficult. The Banana Slugs were the Tritons' old rivals from Division III and usually got the better of UCSD. The same was true this time around: The Tritons gave it their best effort but ended up with a 2-5 loss.

The highlights for the Tritons came at No. 2 doubles and No. 3 singles. At No. 2 doubles, Mike Meyer and Sameer Chopra pulled out a close 9-7 victory over their Banana Slug opponents.

At No. 3 singles, Jeff Wilson took out his opponent in three sets. After losing the first set 2-6, Wilson rallied to win the next two 6-4, 6-1.

Davis was another match that the Tritons would have to play inspired tennis to win. The Aggies are clearly the best of the California Collegiate Athletic Association this year and showed it with their 6-3 victory over UCSD. Again, Meyer and Chopra were solid in doubles as they thoroughly dismantled their opponents 8-1 at No. 2. Unfortunately, that was the only doubles match the Tritons won.

In singles, Wilson again won a three-set match at No. 3 after losing the first set. Chopra also won his

match by winning two tie-breakers 7-6, 2-6, 7-6 at No. 2 singles.

On a losing streak and licking their wounds, the Tritons headed into their match against Sonoma State on Monday, hoping to end their road trip on a winning streak. They did just that with a 6-3 victory that got their record back to 8-8 for the year.

In doubles, the Tritons were victorious in two of the three prosets and were very close to sweeping. At No. 1 doubles, Cory Moderhak and Wilson took their match to 7-7 before losing 9-7 against Sonoma's strongest team. Meyer and Chopra finished off their undefeated weekend in doubles with an 8-1 win at No. 2.

Dan Albrecht and Everett Schroeter teamed up at No. 3 doubles to put the hurt to Sonoma's team of Kevin Harrigan and J.C. Arzaga, 8-1.

In singles, the Tritons were equally impressive, winning four of the six matches. Chopra won a tight three-set match at No. 2 singles and Wilson ran his record to 6-0, by far the best on the squad during the road trip, with a straight sets win at No. 3.

Amir Nejad won two tight sets at No. 5 to take his match 7-5, 7-6. Schroeter finished off his perfect afternoon with a relatively easy 6-4, 6-2 win at No. 6.

The Tritons have only one more match — an away match at Point Loma Nazarene — before they go into NCAA Division II regionals on the weekend of May 4-6. With a good performance there, UCSD could move on to nationals the following week. Good luck, Tritons.

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## Baseball:

*Tritons unleash the bats against the Bulldogs*

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their three-game losing streak, sent Michael Bedar to the mound for three innings of work in the second game. Tommy Sereno closed out the seven-inning game.

Bedar and Sereno gave up just two runs in six innings. Kevin Waldinger pitched the entire game for the Broncos, giving up three runs in the process. The game came down to the bottom of the seventh, with the Tritons ahead 3-2. Dramatically, the home team from Pomona sent Daniel Bobadilla and Ryan Vorell across home plate to take the

game 4-3.

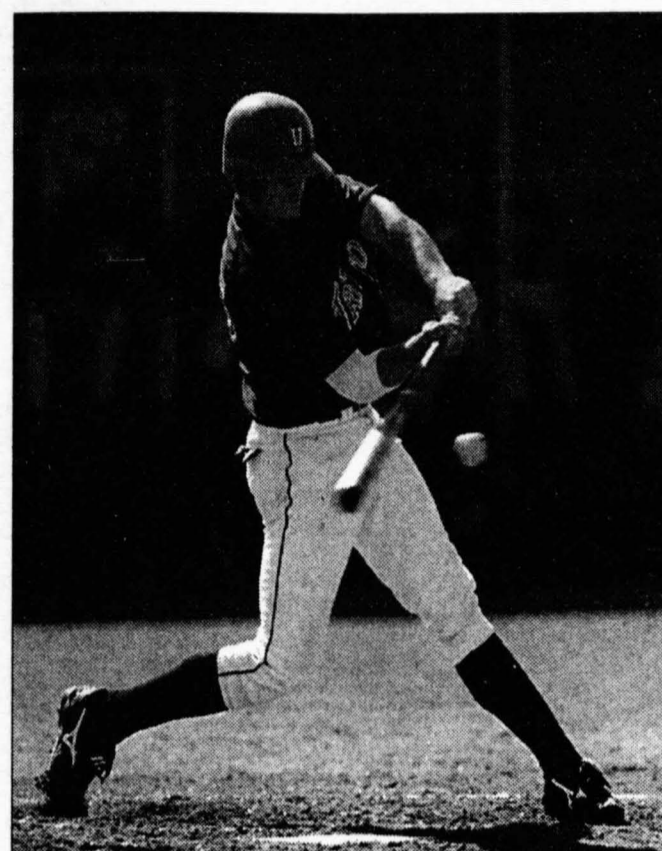
The Tritons pounded the University of Redlands, 10-2, at Triton Baseball Field on Tuesday and snapped their four-game losing streak. The Tritons scored all of their runs in the first three innings. They scored five runs on four hits in the third inning and were helped by two errors by the visiting team. Addison went 3-for-5 with a double and a stolen base. The win boosted their record to 11-27 overall.

UC Davis is the next opponent for the men's baseball team. The Tritons will play the Aggies Friday at 2:30 p.m. at UCSD. They will also play games this weekend, once on Saturday and Sunday each, times to be announced.

This is a huge series for the Tritons — a chance to defeat a rival as well as build some momentum going into next year.

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Chadd Addison: 5 hits, 3 RBIs  
Chris Tallman: 2 RBIs, 1 run scored  
Nathan Bestul: 3 runs scored  
David Hawk: 1 run scored, 1 RBI



Week: The Triton's Ryan Larson, shown here taking a swing against the Bulldogs, scored two runs and drove in two RBIs against Redlands University.

## by the numbers

**10**  
Runs scored against the University of Redlands during a victory at home

**5**  
Hits by UCSD's Chad Addison in a 11-8 loss to Cal Poly Pomona

**14**  
Team hits by UCSD during loss to Cal Poly Pomona

**3**  
Strikeouts by pitcher John Beaven in win against Redlands

## Lounge:

*Beer, barbecue and the Padres — it's all good*

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hunk o' steak. Firing up the barbie is the best way to spend those last waning hours of sunlight, getting your grub on and preparing for the night's festivities, whatever they may be.

On Friday, some cohorts and I congregated at the Cage for an afternoon's worth of dead animal cooking and consuming. An icy tin of Diet Coors rounded out the menu and gave us ample invigoration and substance for the ballgame later on.

You see, following an afternoon of baking on the beach and cooking in the front yard, there is nothing like an evening at the ballpark — especially if you make a mission of it by going all-out to rouse the crowd and make a complete fool of yourself in the process.

Such was the case on Friday eve. We took to the stands, about 30 strong, full of team spirit and distilled spirits and ready to speculate. Our scrappy Padres were prepared to stomp the hated Dodgers — their spoiled, whiny rivals from up North — and we were ready to take it all in.

Then there was Neil. Neil Dennis to be exact, and we were armed with a thick stack of his beloved, mullet-flossing mug, ready to spread the sweet word of this charismatic iconoclast. As soon as we produced the full-sized pictures of the sassy, sullen-eyed sultan and held them aloft for all to see, a hush befell the packed crowd as everyone in our immediate area turned from the on-field action to appreciate N.D.'s prowess.

No sooner did the silence fall than it was broken; the tranquility shattered by the thrilling chant emanating in unison from the Qualcomm crowd, NE-ILI, NE-ILI, NE-ILI! People swarmed in from all around — young, old, white, black, Dodger fan, Padre fan — it didn't matter as all let their differences melt away and united under the omniscient eyes of our icon. Little children paraded around with Neil's face tucked up under their ball caps and elder women waved him fervently above their heads. The air was thick with the most joyous of laughter. It was beautiful.

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## Bright Light of Day



Lobster's Lounge

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Spring quarter is a boon to those whose partying tends to linger in the realm of heartiness, and whose souls can only be salvaged by cool, rum-tinged drinks, barbecued meats and the soothing rhythms of a fully pumped-up stereo. Spring is rife with opportunities to indulge in the varied spectrum of joyous dalliance.

Here at UCSD, one's spring-time thoughts tend to wander to that revered, bejeweled institution that is the Sun God Festival, a day (or week, for the foolhardy) full of fun, friends and fine, frosty refreshments. With good planning and a proclivity for self-destructive behavior, one can fit a liver's worth of partying into a scant 24 hours.

Personally, I plan to rise before the first hint of light appears on the horizon, don my drafting gear and head out to the traditional haunt: a tavern that cannot be named in these pages, but possesses such mythical characteristics that it has traditionally drawn me and a group of associates for a bout of eye-opening imbibery before the day's big dance.

An oh-so-early commencing hour, hot nuts on the wall and liquid breakfast drink specials make this joint the toast of the town. It even used to house an air hockey table! Even without the greatest of all bar games, the place retains its cantankerous, compelling atmosphere and ensures that anyone who enters its hallowed halls will leave a bit wiser, a bit more enlightened and a bit more drunk.

Anything that follows a prolonged session here will be so anticlimactic that it almost won't matter and you probably won't remember it anyway.

The Sun God experience is only a piece of the warm, sumptuous pie that is springtime here in San Diego.

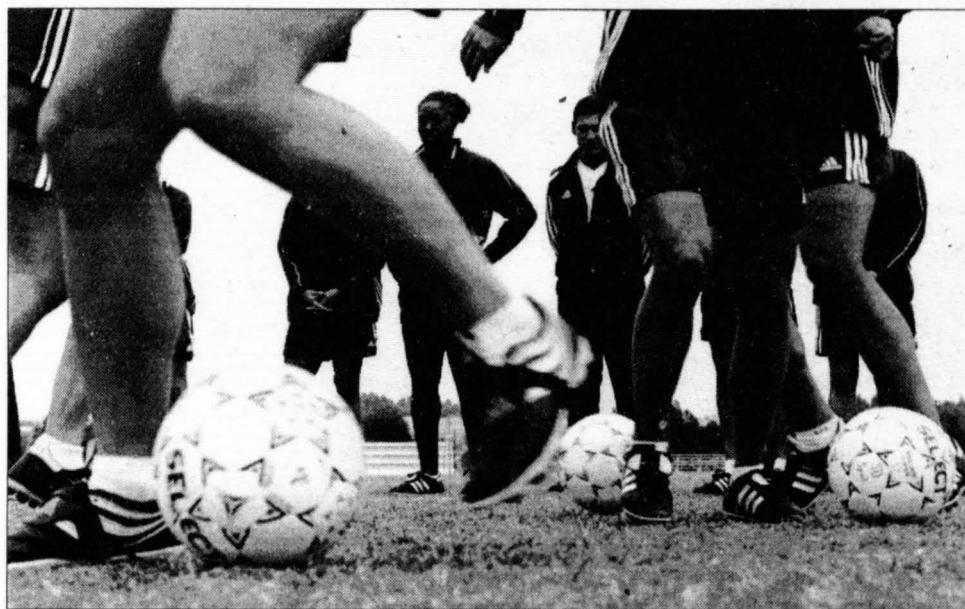
The sun-dappled coastline just beyond the UCSD campus boundary is where you should be spending most of your quarter. Class is fun and might be of some use once you graduate, but you'll be happier spending your balmy, wistful afternoons lying prostrate in the sand, blissfully napping (passed out), after five or 12 beers of your choice.

This approach will reap far more benefits than your typical lecture or almost anything else you might be doing. So next time you are pondering your Tuesday afternoon schedule, bypass the books for a Beck's and head for the coast.

Sunny days at the beach often lead smack dab into the middle of that traditional beachside endeavor: the barbecue. After an intense daylong drinking binge, nothing is as rejuvenating as a nice, juicy

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## Soccer: A New Hope



David Piltz/Guardian

**Kickin' it:** The San Diego Spirit hosted a media day at Warren Field on Wednesday. The Spirit is one of eight teams of the inaugural professional women's soccer league called the Women's United Soccer Association. The Spirit plays its first home game against the Philadelphia Charge on Sunday at 7 p.m. at Torero Stadium on the University of San Diego campus. Tickets range from \$10-\$25 and the game will also be broadcast on COX TV Channel 4.

## Tritons Down Redlands 10-2

Win stops bleeding after four-game losing streak

By **ARVIND VASAN**

Senior Staff Writer

The UCSD men's baseball team's grueling schedule continued as it recently played five games in six days, four at its home field.

UCSD hosted Cal Poly Pomona on Thursday. Pomona had a record of 19-17 coming into the game. The Tritons jumped out to a 7-1 lead in the third inning, with Chad Addison and Chris Tallman each driving in two runs. The Tritons led the game 7-2 going into the seventh inning.

The game turned around as Cal Poly rallied in the seventh inning, scoring 8 runs to take a 10-7 lead. The Tritons scored once in the eighth, but Cal Poly held on to win 11-8.

Addison was the bright spot for the Tritons, going 5-for-6 with 3 RBIs.

The teams played again on April 13. Cal Poly came out swinging in the first, scoring two runs off John Beaven, including a home run by power hitter Justin Davis.

UCSD managed only two runs in the entire game, one from a solo home run by junior Ryan Larson in the fourth inning. The game ended in a 4-2 loss for the Tritons.

The teams met again for a doubleheader April 14, this time at Pomona, where things got even worse for UCSD.

In the first game, Pomona ace Steve Kaustinen gave up eight hits and one run to improve his record to 4-3.

UCSD's Andy Hanau couldn't handle Pomona's attack, as Pomona piled up 10 runs in eight innings. Pomona third baseman Gregor Connors belted his fifth home run of the season and the team combined for 10 hits.

The Tritons, looking to snap

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## Men's Tennis Travels

UCSD goes on a tour, wins one and loses two

By **BILL BURGER**

Senior Staff Writer

When most of us think of a weekend road trip, we think of heading to Las Vegas or maybe Palm Springs, Calif. The Triton men's tennis team, however, had a much different sort of road trip last weekend.

On Friday, the Tritons traveled to UC Santa Cruz to take on the Banana Slugs. From there, they moved north to battle with their league foes, the UC Davis Aggies. For good measure, they went to Sonoma, Calif. on Monday for a confrontation with Sonoma State University.

For all of their travels, the Tri-

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## UCSD Golf Wraps up 2001 Season

There is still hope for future individual success

By **ROBERT FULTON**

Sports Editor

The UCSD golf team played its final tournament of the year in the District Eight Qualifier at Butte Creek Country Club in Chico, Calif.

The Tritons finished sixth out of nine teams with a three-round score of 938.

The top school overall was California State University Stanislaus, which stroked an 883.

Darrin Sullivan was the top Triton, scoring a 229 for 14th place. Ben Page placed 25th with a 234 and Matt Howe took 32nd with a 239. Rounding out the top UCSD five were Greg Wilson with a 241 for 35th and Lenny Lanford with a 246 for 40th.

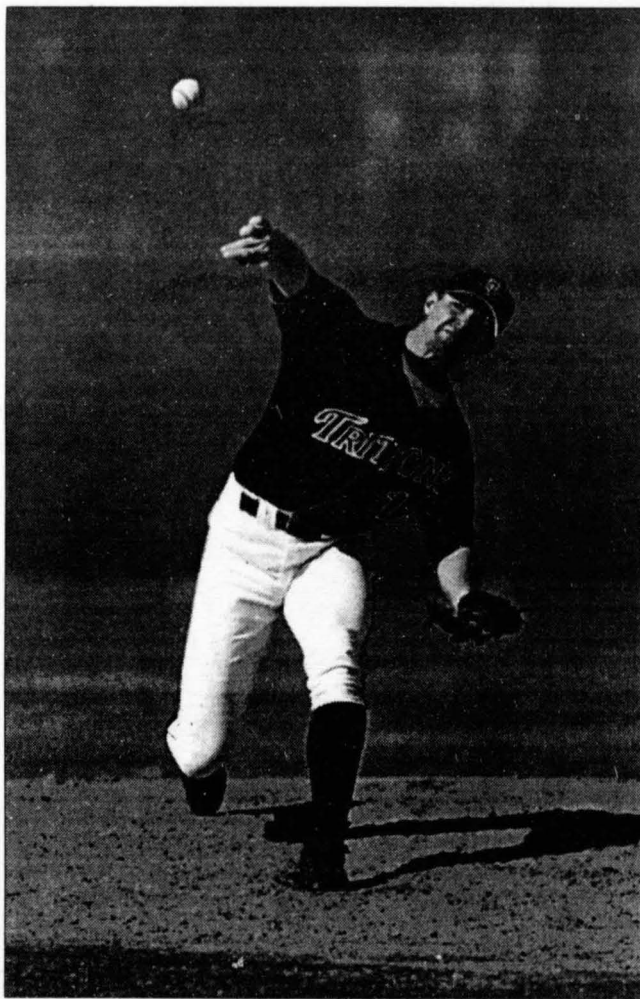
"All the teams played pretty badly," said UCSD head coach Mike Wydra. "[But] there are some fantastic players."

This was UCSD's first year in Division II and the team realized the course and the competition are tough.

"We played nothing but tournaments," Wydra said. "Clubs try their best to make courses tough. They don't want to look bad."

Though the Tritons are ranked 20th in the nation, they will not play at the quarterfinals in Springfield, Mo. in May. Five of the best schools in the nation are out West in District Eight, but only four are chosen from each region to go to the quarterfinals. UCSD will be the odd team out.

There is still hope that UCSD will send a few individual stars if Howe and Sullivan are selected to compete.



Lyon Liew/Guardian

**Wanna piece of this?:** UCSD's John Beaven, shown here against the University of Redlands on Tuesday, struck out three Bulldogs en route to the victory.

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		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	Final
Redlands		0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	2
UC San Diego		2	3	5	0	0	0	0	0	X	10

Chad Addison: 3 runs scored, 3 hits, 2 RBIs  
 Ryan Larson: 2 runs scored, 2 RBIs  
 Tyler Sullivan: 2 RBIs, 2 hits  
 Jeff Riddle: 3 hits, 1 RBI