



## Medical School

A run-down of the things to know before submitting an application for medical school

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## Right or Wrong

House Republicans are reopening the debate over Miranda rights in an effort to get tough on crime

Opinion, page 4



## Return to Glory

The men's volleyball team overcame adversity to win the NCAA National Championship this weekend

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April 17, 2000

UC SAN DIEGO

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## Worldwide International Monetary Fund Members Point to Signs of Success

WASHINGTON — Delegates looked bleary-eyed after their predawn wake-up calls, and a handful arrived several hours late. However, the member nations of the International Monetary Fund achieved a major breakthrough Sunday: They met.

That was perhaps the one definitive accomplishment the world finance ministers could announce after a full day of meetings to discuss global financial stability and to set the course for the monetary fund. After globaliza-

See **MONETARY**, Page 8

## National Entrepreneur Pushes New Voucher Plan to Fix the California School System

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. — In Timothy Draper's world, change occurs at a breakneck pace. A billionaire venture capitalist, he finances Internet start-ups that grow from business plan to public company in mere months. He came up with the concept of "viral marketing," instantaneously circulating advertisements by e-mail the world over.

In Silicon Valley, the pace is known as Internet time. So it is no surprise that Draper wants to transform overnight an institution

See **VOUCHERS**, Page 8

## Collegiate

### Metallica Sues Several Schools for Use of Napster

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — Heavy metal band Metallica, along with E/M Ventures and Creeping Death Music, is suing Indiana University, Yale University, the University of Southern California and Napster Inc., alleging that they contribute to copyright infringement by allowing on-campus use of Napster. The lawsuit was filed in the U.S. District Court Central District of California on Thursday.

Metallica's lawyer, Howard King, said it could be possible to seek out individuals who downloaded the band's MP3 files onto their personal computers.

See **NAPSTER**, Page 2

## Spoken

*"What is about to come can seem overwhelming, but I am looking forward to it."*

— Doc Khaleghi  
A.S. president-elect  
See story at right

# Independent Slate Sweeps A.S. Election



Lisa Huff/Guardian

**Victory:** A.S. President-elect Doc Khaleghi celebrates after hearing the results of the A.S. Council elections. Khaleghi, a member of the Independent slate, won 41.9 percent of the vote.

*All but one of the A.S. Council positions will be filled by slate members*

By **MATT SCHRADER**  
Associate News Editor

The decrease in student voter participation in last week's A.S. Council elections did not alter the rejoicing and cheers last Thursday of Independent slate members, who were victorious in all but one of the nine A.S. campus-wide positions.

"I think my reaction after they announced it spells it all," A.S. President-elect Doc Khaleghi said. "It is very exciting to know that I had the support of undergraduates. What is about to come can seem overwhelming, but I am looking forward to it."

Khaleghi, the founder of the Independent slate, defeated fellow candidates Ali Yazdi, Derrick Yee, Tariq Parwani and Scott Mantell.

Although he credits a lot of his success to his slate, Khaleghi said he believes other factors contributed to his victory as well.

"I didn't solely count on the slate bringing me to victory," he said. "I knew I had to get my name out there as well. I went into as many student [organizations] as possible, met as many people as I could and just tried to inform people [of] what I stood for."

In addition, Khaleghi said his supporters from all five colleges

See **ELECTIONS**, Page 9

## UCSD Welcomes New Admittees to Campus

*Students and parents attended presentations, toured campus and spoke with the chancellor*

By **PARISA BAHARIAN**  
Staff Writer

UCSD brought thousands of prospective students and their families to campus Saturday as part of its annual Admit Day.

Admit Day 2000 began early Saturday morning with thousands of admittees attending presentations on university life, visiting the undergraduate colleges, talking with students and faculty, and touring the campus to discover what UCSD has to offer.

Chancellor Robert Dynes personally greeted and interacted with students and parents in the Price Center Theater, answering questions between 8:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.

Dynes told the crowd that UCSD is the most entrepreneurial and exciting university in the country because the campus is so young.

Dynes said that by far, most of the concerns he answered were about the different colleges.

"Most of the students and parents were worried about how the individual choices of each college affect the students," he said.

Pam Haggins, from the office of admissions, said Admit Day is beneficial for students and parents.

"It is an opportunity for students and families to get a big snapshot of what campus life is like, what groups are here and about the many student organizations," she said.

Eloisa Vasquez, a Roosevelt admittee, said she has not decided what university she will be attending next fall.

"I'm not sure yet," she said. "It's between UCLA and UCSD, but I like the dorms, the people

See **WELCOME**, Page 10

## Marshall College Holds 22nd Cultural Celebration

*Event featured booths from various student organizations sharing culture and food*

By **PARISA BAHARIAN**  
Staff Writer

Thurgood Marshall's College's 22nd Cultural Celebration on Saturday brought admitted students and their families together with current students, faculty and community members to celebrate diversity.

The cultural celebration featured a Mariachi band, Chinese lion dance, rain dance, games from around the world, cultural vendors and various cultural student organizations.

Joyce Chastain, an administrative assistant to the Marshall dean, said that 23 years ago, the cultural celebration was launched to unify UCSD's ethnic groups.

"It started out just as an idea to bring different ethnic groups on campus together with the community to have a big celebration, and it's grown on its own to

the size it is today," Chastain said.

North Scholars Drive was packed with student organizations that shared their culture and food.

Marshall senior Haig Boyadjian, event coordinator for the Armenian Student Union, said his organization participates in the event because not many people are familiar with Armenian culture.

"They eat our food, they can flip through the books and see where our tiny little country is located and ask questions," Boyadjian said.

Nancy Magpusao, who works at the Cross Cultural Center and manned the Pan-Asian Staff Association table, said the cultural celebration is a good way for students and parents to familiarize themselves

See **CULTURE**, Page 10

### Napster:

Company is also faced with an additional lawsuit

Continued from page 1

Students who downloaded Metallica songs may be at risk of being contacted during the case and may eventually have their MP3s confiscated.

J.T. Forbes, assistant vice president for public affairs and government relations, said Indiana University did not have a chance to look at the lawsuit to see what it will entail and could not comment on the specifics.

Gayle Fine from Q Prime, a band management company based in New York, manages Metallica and said she believes they should be compensated for their work.

Napster officials were unavailable to comment on being faced with a second lawsuit, this one from the Recording Industry Association Of America.

— Indiana Daily Student

### Study Finds Lesser-Known Schools Do Not Reduce Chance of Success

TOWSON, Md. — In a recent report, Princeton University economics Professor Alan Krueger and his research partner Stacy Dale found that attending a more selective college may not have much to do with post-graduation success.

The report is based on a study that compared thousands of students who attended college in the late 1970s. The study, which was conducted on an equal number of students from selective and not-so-selective colleges, focused on their SAT scores and their salaries in 1995.

Students who attended less selective schools tended to make the same amount of money later in life as those with similar SAT scores who attended more selective schools.

According to the report, selective schools seem to produce more successful graduates because the selective schools admit more students with higher SAT scores.

According to Krueger and Dale's data, students from schools that require a higher SAT score for admission have a much lower grade point average standard. Higher grade point averages mean better chances of admission to graduate programs, which may explain why students from lesser-known universities end up with the same salaries as Ivy League graduates.

The study did, however, reveal a correlation between tuition and better salaries in the long run. This can be attributed to the status of students when they apply: Those who have enough money and connections to afford higher tuition also tend to have enough money and connections to secure better jobs. It is a matter of socio-economics, according to Krueger and Dale.

— The Towerlight

### Montana Faculty Backs Same Sex Partner Health Care Benefits

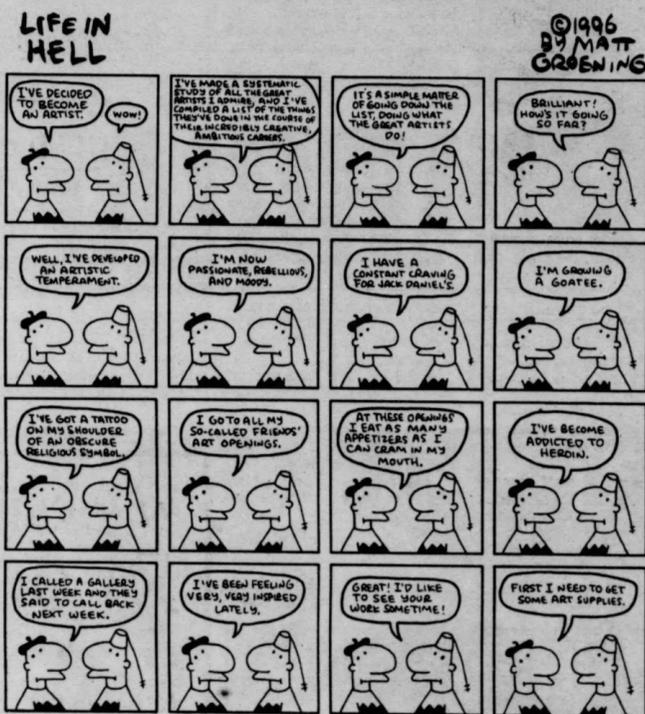
MISSOULA, Mont. — The University of Montana Faculty Senate endorsed a proposal Thursday that seeks to extend health care benefits to the same-sex partners of university system employees.

Outfield Alliance, a coalition of gay and bisexual identity groups, authored the proposal. The decision gives the group added support when it appeals to the board of regents to overrule an earlier decision made by Commissioner of Higher Education Dick Crofts.

The proposal had successfully gained the support of the University Teachers Union and the Inter-Unit Benefits Committee before it was halted by Crofts. The commissioner opposed the proposal earlier this year on the basis that it would have "adverse fiscal impact" on the statewide university health plan.

— Montana Kaimin

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PHOTOGRAPHERS Jill Donofrio, David Pilz, Leo Der Stepanian, Eric Lawrence, Maggie Leung, Amy Blumsack

ILLUSTRATORS Kristine Chang, Amin Farid, Mimi Huseh, Maysa Muhamed, Josephine Roberts

DESIGNERS Marissa Melnick, Nicole Alyeshmehri, Tiffany Ching, Andrew Quadi, Charlie Tran

COPY READERS Yoko Igawa, Jeffrey White

WEB DESIGNER Bradley Root

PAMELA FRUGÉ Business Manager

MIKE MARTINEZ Advertising Art Director

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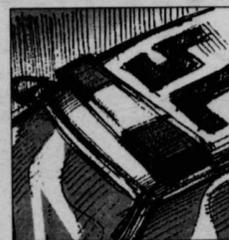
e-mail: editor@ucsdguardian.org  
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## LIGHTS & SIRENS

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



receiving annoying phone calls at La Jolla Del Sol Apartments.

5:20 p.m.: A student reported the theft of a Sony Playstation, a Nintendo 64 and various games from Marshall residence halls. Loss: \$388.

Thursday, April 13

1:01 a.m.: Officers arrested a 19-year-old male student for reckless driving and an 18-year-old male student for reckless riding on Voigt Drive and Matthews Lane. Both subjects were cited and released.

10 a.m.: Units and paramedics responded to a 30-year-old male staff member complaining of heart problems at Hubbs Hall. Transported to Thornton Hospital by paramedics.

10:08 a.m.: A student reported the theft of a laptop computer from outside Center Hall. Loss: \$1,500.

1:33 p.m.: A student reported the theft of a wallet from the Main Gym locker room. Loss: \$60.

3:58 p.m.: Units and the San Diego Fire Department responded to a 22-year-old male student suffering from a seizure at York Hall. Sought private treatment.

— Compiled by Vincent Gragnani News Editor

Monday, April 10

12:28 p.m.: A student reported the theft of a wallet from an unknown location on campus. Loss: \$27.

12:57 p.m.: A staff member reported the burglary to a storage shed on Regents Road. Loss: \$800.

1:46 p.m.: A student reported the theft of a purse from the second floor of Center Hall. Loss: \$145.

10:25 p.m.: A student reported receiving threatening phone calls at Harian Hall.

Tuesday, April 11

1:07 p.m.: A 24-year-old male nonaffiliate suffered a partially severed ear, a head laceration and a cut lip while surfing near Scripps Pier. Victim sought private treatment.

Wednesday, April 12

3:41 a.m.: Officers arrested a 55-year-old female nonaffiliate in

Lot 208 for being drunk in public. Transported to Las Colinas Jail.

8:40 a.m.: Officers arrested a 35-year-old male nonaffiliate at the UCSD Bookstore for petty theft. Cited and released.

11:30 a.m.: A staff member reported a burglary on the second floor of Warren Lecture Hall. Loss: \$940.

12:00 p.m.: Officers towed a black '94 Acura Integra from Lot 608 for being a hazard. Stored at Star Towing.

3:06 p.m.: A staff member reported the use of counterfeit checks at the Birch Aquarium Bookshop. Loss: \$104.36.

4:20 p.m.: A student reported the theft of an oil painting from Espresso Roma. Loss: \$150.

5:56 p.m.: A student reported

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Mondays and Thursdays in The UCSD Guardian

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# OPINION



Nicholas Runco / Guardian

## Right to Remain Silent

Recent efforts to abolish the Supreme Court's requirement of Miranda rights threatens protection from police abuse

By TOM YU  
Staff Writer

Recently, an old debate about law enforcement and the rights of the accused was rekindled by lawmakers in Washington, D.C. House Republicans, once again split by party lines, have started a fight in an attempt to be tough on criminals. As a result, they have forced the Supreme Court to reconsider an important decision it passed 34 years ago and threaten to reshape our justice system.

In a 5-4 majority vote, the Supreme Court, under the leadership of Chief Justice Earl Warren, passed down the landmark decision of *Miranda v. Arizona* (1966), siding with defendant Ernesto Miranda. Briefly, the majority decision of the *Miranda* case cited that any confession made by the accused is automatically suppressed if the accused was not informed of his rights by the police or other law enforcement agencies.

These rights, as described in the Fifth Amendment of the U.S. Constitution, were established to protect Americans from law enforcement agencies. Basically, the accused has to be read his rights, commonly known as Miranda rights, as he is arrested or his confession is not accepted in court.

More precisely, the *Miranda* decision protects Americans from being coerced into confessing to a crime.

The current controversy surrounding this case stems from this necessary procedure. Now, House Republicans, led by House Majority Leader Dick Army (R - Texas) and Representative Henry Hyde (R - IL) are turning a normally nonpartisan decision into a political crossfire. In its attempt to portray Democrats as soft on crime because of their support of the *Miranda* rights, Republicans are threatening to break this barrier of protection, claiming... it inhibits law enforcement.

Before delving into why Arney and Hyde's assumptions are wrong and why the *Miranda* rights are critical to our freedom and protection, a quick summary of the famous 1966 decision is in order.

*Miranda*, a 23-year-old man, was arrested on two counts of robbery and two counts of rape. The victims were able to identify *Miranda* from a lineup, and after questioning by police, *Miranda* confessed to the crimes. *Miranda* was eventually found guilty on those counts, but his lawyers were able to find a snafu during his arrest —

See SILENT, Page 5

The *Miranda* decision is used as a shield by the guilty and accidentally invalidates some voluntary confessions

By PARISA BAHARIAN  
Staff Writer

A Utah man voluntarily confesses to murdering his daughter, yet he remains free today because he was not read his rights before confessing. Case dismissed: a young girl killed, a confessed murderer free.

The *Miranda v. Arizona* (1966) decision prohibits voluntary confessions from being admitted in trial when those statements are made by a suspect in custody who was not warned against self-incrimination. Under *Miranda*, these otherwise voluntary confessions are presumed to be involuntary and must be excluded from the suspect's trial.

Not everyone is pleased at having the protection of the law shift from victims to criminals.

In 1968, Congress responded to the *Miranda* decision by enacting a law that was meant to prevent courts from automatically throwing out voluntary confessions over *Miranda* issues. The section states, "In any criminal prosecution brought by the United States... a confession... shall be admissible in evidence if it is voluntarily given."

On April 19, the Supreme Court will hear arguments from the *Dickerson v. The United States* case that argues the

*Miranda* warning is not a Constitutional right, but rather a rule of evidence that Congress has the power to change in order to assure that confessions are not excluded from criminal trials.

It is incumbent upon the Supreme Court to rule that being read their *Miranda* rights is not a Constitutional necessity; a travesty of justice will be perpetuated by letting confessed murderers and rapists roam free while the victims are left battered, traumatized or buried.

In order to maintain law and order, society must be allowed to have its police interrogate suspects in custody. By unnecessarily limiting custodial interrogation and its final product — voluntary confessions — *Miranda* threatens the safety and well-being of society.

The ruling of *McNeil v. Wisconsin* (1991) reads, in part: "Since the ready ability to obtain uncoerced confessions is not an evil but an unmitigated good, society would be the loser from too many restrictions on police interrogation."

Every protection given to the custodial suspect under *Miranda* is another obstacle to solving past crimes and preventing future crimes. Confession is

See CONFESSION, Page 7

## Co-ops Are Not Necessarily Customer Friendly

Despite efforts to distinguish itself from corporate bookstores, Groundwork Books neglects customers

By KIM HOOPER  
Staff Writer

The Student Center is like a universe all its own. It is a bohemian environment, quite separate and incomparable to the Price Center — hub of gossip, activity and Jamba Juice addicts. When I think of the Student Center, I think of a place where the liberalism stereotype of college students thrives, with groups of 20-somethings sipping coffee and discussing politics or Ayn Rand with the sort of fervor characteristic of the '60s.

There's the Food Co-op that sells what some call "hippie food" and those power juice blends with more vegetables and fruits than I knew existed, and the radio station that makes deliberate (and much-appreciated) attempts to play music to comfort the pop-saturated soul.

Amidst this atmosphere of tranquility is Groundwork Books. It is the counterpart to the university bookstore, with overpriced sweatshirts and other paraphernalia replaced by pro-choice pins and gay rights pamphlets. If you have ever taken a course in literature, philosophy, communications or any other subject outside the realm of science, you have most likely wandered into this little shop and imagined that it was directly imported from some old, romantic, European city. There is a sense that freedom of thought is not only acceptable, but virtually mandatory upon entrance.

Unfortunately, Groundwork is a business like any other business and its values of democracy and liberalism are contradicted by

business practices that deviate from the customer's best interest. For instance, Groundwork does not take credit cards. This has been a source of complaints every year when a new Groundwork customer whips out his or her Visa and is told that some other means of payment is required — as if college students have any other means of payment. This predicament and have no qualms about taking back my book. Much to my surprise, the book was examined as if it were a suspected counterfeit \$100 bill.

Then, the unforgivable truth revealed itself — apparently, after spending a day in the oppressive environment of my backpack, the book had been damaged beyond repair. On the front page, at the top corner, there was a crease, ever so small, but significant in ways that I could not possibly have foreseen.

I was told that the book could not be returned and the declarer remained adamant even after all of my bitching and whining about the stupidity of such a policy. The employee — who shall remain nameless because it would obviously be painful for her to be exposed as just another wanna-be leftist — said she could not take the book because nobody would purchase a book in such "bad" condition. Therefore, Groundwork would have to return

the book to the publisher, who, upon seeing the "ravaged" product, would demand that Groundwork eat the cost. After mumbling something about the injustice of me having to eat the cost instead while I was already devouring so many other college costs, I said I would have to settle for selling the book back to them. Oh, wait, Groundwork does not do that either!

With all the class-switching and mind-changing that occurs within the first few weeks of the UCSD quarter, it is ridiculous that Groundwork, an institution apparently independent of the rigidity of the rest of the world, is so uptight. The real irony is that even the rigidity of the rest of the world does not compare to the rigidity of Groundwork's policy.

In all honesty, I have read entire books and returned them to Barnes & Noble without a problem. Maybe Groundwork, because it does not have the luxury of being part of a huge corporation that can afford to please customers, has to be that strict, but I have never encountered such policies even at independent bookstores.

I respect Groundwork for its autonomy, but students have to know that the price of running a quirky little bookstore is high, and policies may not reflect the care-free, hang-loose attitude this store projects. So, next time you shop at Groundwork, make your selections wisely. If you have a book and have the slightest inkling of intent to return it, I recommend keeping it in an airtight bubble for its safety and your financial well-being.

editor@ucsdguardian.org

For instance, Groundwork does not take credit cards. This has been a source of complaints every year when a new Groundwork customer whips out his or her Visa and is told that some other means of payment is required — as if college students have any other means of payment. This Groundwork policy is a bothersome inconvenience, but then again it does not hurt to have practice writing checks or counting out bills. Just be forewarned: the "we-accept-anything" attitude that Groundwork seems to portray does not hold up at the cash register.

Groundwork policy is a bothersome inconvenience, but then again it does not hurt to have practice writing checks or counting out bills. Just be forewarned: the "we-accept-anything" attitude that Groundwork seems to portray does not hold up at the cash register.

This, however, is not my primary complaint. Recently, I purchased a book for a class and then decided not to take the class. I marched back to Groundwork to return the book, imagining the smiling face of a carefree Groundwork employee who would understand my

condition. Therefore, Groundwork would have to return

## Silent:

Telling suspects their rights prevents police abuse

Continued from page 4

*Miranda* was not informed of his rights, as prescribed in the Fifth Amendment, and as a result his confession to the crimes was not accepted.

The Supreme Court sided with *Miranda* and his lawyers, setting him free, handing down the precedent that unless the accused is informed of his Fifth Amendment rights, any confession is to be taken as coerced by the authorities and is not admissible in court.

As Chief Justice Warren wrote in his majority opinion, "Prior to questioning, the person must be warned that he has a right to remain silent, that any statement he does make may be used against him (in a court of law), and that he has a right to the presence of an attorney."

Furthermore, the *Miranda* decision established that the accused does not have to answer any questions unless he wants to and if he cannot afford an attorney, he must be provided with one. Any decision the Supreme Court hands down is law, and is as legitimate as any passed by Congress and signed by the president.

It may be difficult for some to fathom the release of this man who was clearly guilty. However, the passing of such a ruling and the establishment of these rights is integral to Americans' protection against police abuse. With the recent shootings of unarmed suspects by New York City police, it would seem like Americans still need all the protection we can get.

See SILENT, Page 7

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# A Few Suggestions for the New A.S. Council

Some of the important issues that will face the newly elected officers off the Associated Students

By SHANNON CASTLE  
Columnist

Last week I heard a lot of promises and plans made by the candidates for the various A.S. Council positions. However, there are quite a few changes that I'd like to see made that were not mentioned at all. I'd like to take this opportunity to make some suggestions to the newly elected officers.

1. First and foremost, we have the parking issue. The fastest, easiest way to solve the student parking crisis is to convert all existing "A" and "Reserved" spaces into "S" spots. This would give students the ability to get to class on time, give professors a chance to make good on their commitment to really serve students and give Chancellor Dynes and his buddies a chance to

experience the magic of the Regents Lot shuttle. It's a win-win situation.

2. Now that we have a Jamba Juice in Price Center, let's go all the way with a Starbucks and a Fins. Rubio's would work too, but Fins is definitely my preferred fish taco establishment.

3. Abolish Daylight Savings Time. It's really messing up my internal clock. Arizona doesn't find it necessary, so why do we?

4. Add a wing to the Geisel Library where I can eat without worrying about Mr. Scary Security Guy busting me. During finals last quarter, I spilled Pepsi all over the inside of my backpack while trying to smuggle it past library staff. We all eat in there anyway; they might as well give us a place where the books will be safe from our spills.

5. Allow the student body to vote directly on programming. I have a really hard time believing

that a majority of students wanted their money spent on Coolio. 6. Force the bookstore to admit that it does not — nor will it ever — save us money, no matter what its little charts claim.

7. Notify the athletic department that instead of giving athletes priority registration, priority registration has instead been given to blond, blue-eyed females named Shannon. Calmly explain that this shows no bias or favoritism; it's just how things work.

8. Make the credit card, varsitybooks.com, bigwords.com people on Library Walk go away. No, I do not want a free T-shirt/lolipop/bouncy ball.

9. The council should strive to develop a productive, working relationship with the university administration to ensure the service of the student body in general. I hear the new president is

already working on this ... the rest of you should take your cues from him.

10. Finally, and most importantly, I'd like to remind new A.S. Council members that although most of the student body doesn't ever pay attention to anything the council does, I'll be watching. Be very afraid.

So there you have it, guys. While I may be totally oblivious to the workings of student government, and all of these suggestions have been made in total ignorance, I trust that you will not take them lightly. I have total confidence in my opinions and would like to assume that everyone feels the same way that I do, about everything.

Thank you for your time. You may now return to ignoring your professor.

editor@ucsdguardian.org

## Silent:

Pundits point to Miranda as being soft on crime

Continued from page 5

As Democrats warn, the circumvention of the Miranda rights would re-usher in a time when police were able to coerce suspects — by physical intimidation, physical force or bargaining for lighter sentences — into writing confessions. The Miranda rights put the words of the Fifth Amendment into action, ensuring Americans that our rights, even when we are accused of a crime, are not trampled on. Perhaps more selfishly, the Miranda rights guarantee that citizens won't be punched in the jaw or stomach if they won't sign a confession.

Opponents to the Miranda rights claim it serves as a technicality that hinders law enforcement. Bringing politics into the mix, *Miranda* is claimed to symbolize soft-on-crime liberals in our government today. Conservatives base their efforts to roll back the *Miranda* decision on a little-used 1968 law that they say pre-empts the *Miranda* case. This law states that a judge is given the right to determine if a confession given voluntarily is admissible or not.

One has to recognize that the Miranda rights assist not only suspects, but also police officers arresting those suspects. As *The Wall Street Journal* ("Challenge of Miranda Law Reignites an Old Debate," April 7, 2000) writes, "[The *Miranda* decision] has helped make police work more professional and has given police officers a simple standard to show they haven't violated suspects' rights."

At the same time, Miranda rights also help the police by showing that, because the suspect was read his or her rights, the officers followed procedure. This makes it difficult to say that police violated a suspect's Constitutional rights.

The Miranda rights are not merely a convenient method for criminals to abstain from confessing their crimes. It is the Fifth Amendment fleshed out, working to protect all Americans, not just criminal suspects, from civil rights violations by the police.

Furthermore, by circumventing the Miranda rights, only more confusion would arise. Steve Shapiro, director of the American Civil Liberties Union, said that reversing the *Miranda* decision would only "embroil the courts again in needless and drawn-out litigation" over whether confessions are truly voluntary.

James Madison and his fellow Federalists wrote the Bill of Rights to cover points not in the Constitution: the rights of the people of the United States. While it gives rights to the people, it also defines what the government cannot do to inhibit these rights. By rolling back the *Miranda* decision, one of our most important rights would be inhibited: the right to not incriminate ourselves when arrested. That simply cannot be allowed to happen and hopefully, later this month when the U.S. Supreme Court reopens the stitches of the *Miranda* case, it will not.

editor@ucsdguardian.org

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Besides, isn't it about time you started getting paid for those hate letters you've been writing to the UC Regents?

Guardian Opinion

## Confession:

Miranda decision often ruins voluntary confessions

Continued from page 4

good for the soul, yet a confession without a Miranda warning equals no case, and society pays the price.

"In some unknown number of cases the Court's ruling will return a killer, a rapist or other criminal to the streets and to the environment which produced him, to repeat his crime whenever it pleases him," Justice White said in his dissenting opinion in *Miranda*.

In a brief filed as a "friend of the court," the National District Attorneys Association told the court, "There can be no debate that when a criminal is free because his voluntary confession was not preceded by full warnings, the victim is wounded and society is harmed."

Advocates of "Megan's laws" filed a "friend of the court" brief detailing the case of a Washington state man who was not read his rights and escaped conviction in the rape of a 12-year-old girl, although prosecutors say he declared in a confession "that she got what she deserved."

In another case, a Utah man admitted to killing his daughter after a custody dispute but was set free because he was not read his Miranda rights before confessing.

When we enforce the exclusionary rule of *Miranda*, we are catering to the criminals and shortchanging the victims. The scales of lady justice tip in favor of the criminal while the victims are left without justice, and many times, without their lives.

As much as the supporters of the *Miranda* decision claim that a warning is a Constitutional right guaranteed by the Fifth Amendment, the facts prove otherwise.

According to Justice Harlan's dissenting opinion in the case, *Miranda* is a "poor constitutional law."

Justice White also dissented by saying, "The proposition that the privilege against self-incrimination forbids in-custody interrogation without warnings specified in the majority opinion and without clear waiver of counsel has no significant support in the history of the privilege or in the language of the Fifth Amendment."

History has proven Justice White correct: The *Miranda* ruling goes far beyond the boundaries and constraints of the Fifth Amendment.

By excluding voluntary confessions, *Miranda* overstates the Fifth Amendment privilege and sacrifices society's interest in uncovering evidence of crime and punishing those who violate its laws.

When the Supreme Court first applied the Fifth Amendment to federal custodial interrogation in 1897, it relied on a voluntary test with no special warnings or other procedures. Until *Miranda*, all state and federal confessions were analyzed under the same principle of volunteering. Now, under *Miranda*, all confessions, even voluntarily given ones, can be thrown out if the warning is not read.

The Supreme Court must overturn the *Miranda* ruling so that the scales of justice are once again balanced, so that the protection of victims' rights supercedes the protection of confessed criminals.

editor@ucsdguardian.org

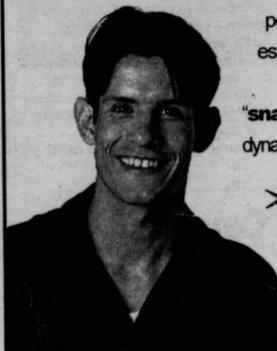
Guardian Opinion

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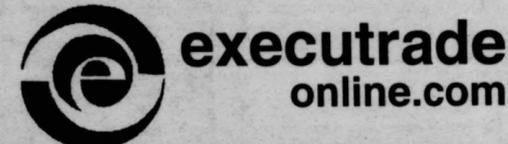
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### World News

## Liberal Democrat Champions Free Trade with China

WASHINGTON — Rep. Sander Levin hardly fits the classic free-trade profile. He is a liberal Democrat from the Detroit suburbs who proudly owns a 94-percent career voting record with organized labor.

Yet with thousands of protesters in town to demonstrate against the World Bank, the International Monetary Fund and what they view as the evils of globalization, Levin will be lucky if he isn't hanged in effigy.

The 68-year-old legislator is fine-tuning a plan that could give wavering House Democrats the political cover they want to vote yes on a the biggest trade deal in recent years, an accord with China. If Levin succeeds, Congress will help

hand Beijing a diplomatic coup while opening new markets for American goods, but will still keep leverage over China's behavior on human rights, religious tolerance and the environment.

"Members are searching for a way to both keep the heat on China and get the benefits of what we negotiated," Levin said in his Capitol Hill office. "We have to strive to combine active engagement with constructive confrontation."

For 20 years Congress has gone through the motions of an annual debate and vote to grant China the same trading privileges that Washington gives almost every other country.

Congress has never refused to provide this plum.

China is now on the verge of joining the World Trade Organization, and as part of a deal negotiated last fall, President Clinton promised to try to lift the annual review and grant Beijing permanent trading status.

The House will vote just before Memorial Day, but the outcome is too close to call. The fate of the agreement rests with about two dozen uncommitted Democrats. Passage in the pro-business Senate is considered certain.

Enter Levin, a senior member of the House Ways and Means Committee, who is one of the fence-sitters and has long wrestled with trade issues. Levin came away from a 10-day trip to China in January convinced that this trade

agreement would influence the future of U.S.-China relations for years to come.

Levin has drawn up a plan to monitor China once it joins the WTO, and to react swiftly to any violations. The proposal sets up a congressional-executive branch commission to monitor China's behavior on human rights and trade — the biggest concern of opponents to giving up the yearly review — and arm it with a quiver of rewards and penalties.

The plan would also write into law promises China made to the United States to avoid surges of Chinese exports into the American market.

— Eric Schmitt  
The New York Times

### Monetary:

## Protesters threatened to shut down IMF talks

Continued from page 1

tion-wary protesters briefly shut down world trade talks in Seattle last year and threatened to do the same to finance ministers gathered in Washington Sunday, the simple fact of the meeting was presented as a triumph.

The shouts of protesters could not be heard inside the earth-tone conference rooms of the fund's downtown Washington headquarters. Participants said the varied complaints of the fund's many critics in Congress, in academia and on the streets resonated in many of the policy proposals discussed during the sessions, including those for streamlined lending procedures and expedited debt relief for poor countries.

A carefully worded day-end communique gave credit to outside critics for stoking a public debate about the future of the fund. Many of the finance ministers stressed that they had heard the protesters' messages.

There appeared to be modest progress on a range of issues confronting the fund, some of which are high on the agenda of outside critics. The finance ministers asked the fund's managers to continue a review of their lending programs with an eye to eliminating some. The fund was also told to review whether to use variable pricing on some loan programs so as to discourage repeated, long-term borrowing.

Some poor and middle-income countries expressed strong reservations about proposals that would make it more difficult for them to obtain loans or force them to pay the loans back faster.

— Joseph Kahn  
The New York Times

## Trimble Seeks Removal of Militants From Council

LONDON — In a determined move to free himself from growing internal opposition to the Northern Ireland peace agreement, David Trimble, Ulster's most prominent Protestant politician, said Sunday that he would rid his party governing council of members of the traditionally militant Orange Order.

The 80,000-strong fraternity, whose parades of marchers in bowler hats and orange sashes have convulsed Northern Ireland in recent summers, opposes the peace agreement, which seeks to establish a Catholic-Protestant power-sharing government in the conflicted British province. The Orange Order also has backed recent attempts to overthrow Trimble's moderate leadership of

the Ulster Unionist Party.

Control of the council by Trimble, 55, was threatened last month in a vote that showed surprising support for his challenger, the Rev. Martin Smyth, a 68-year-old former Worshipful Grand Master of the order. Of the 348 ballots cast against Trimble — 43 percent of those voting — 120 came from the Orange Order, whose block membership he now plans to eliminate.

The change is to be taken up by the party's rules committee in June before the kickoff of the annual "marching season" and will most likely succeed since Trimble needs only a majority to put it through. The July parades commemorate the victory of the Protestant King William III over

the Catholic King James II at the Battle of the Boyne in 1690.

The announcement Sunday, made in an interview with The Sunday Telegraph, marks the first significant forward motion in stalemated talks since the eight-week-old home rule administration was suspended on Feb. 11. The parties to the talks are the British and Irish governments and the two principal adversaries, the Ulster Unionists and their Catholic rivals, Sinn Fein, the political ally of the Irish Republican Army.

Britain put the government on hold and reimposed direct rule from London when the IRA did not make expected moves on disarmament. Peter Mandelson, Britain's secretary for Northern

Ireland, said he had to take the action to forestall a situation in which Trimble would be pressured into resigning his leadership of the Ulster Unionists. The British believe that Trimble is essential to any overall settlement and that any successor to him would come from the rejectionist ranks of the party — those opposed to the peace accord, which passed its second anniversary April 9.

Ending the block membership of the Orangemen and of another, smaller dissident group, the Young Unionists, would give Trimble the flexibility he says he needs to negotiate a resumption of the government on terms that moderate unionists would accept.

— Warren Hoge  
The New York Times

### National News

#### Vouchers:

Draper spent \$2 million on education plan

Continued from page 1

that has long been dragged down by myriad problems — California's school system.

Draper has spent \$2 million to try to get the United States' most far-reaching, school-voucher plan onto the November ballot. Under it, parents would be eligible for \$4,000 a year per child for tuition at private schools, including parochial schools.

"Education reform has to happen from the outside," said Draper, 41. "I have to be the one to make sure it happens."

Draper's mantra has a familiar ring in Silicon Valley, where free-market and libertarian strains and new-found wealth have inspired a rush of interest in California's initiative process. But as they would say here, Draper's politics are a few standard deviations from the mean.

He calls public education "socialistic" and advocates free-market solutions at every turn, even advocating the legalization of drugs. He said his plan would

empower parents to act as consumers shopping for the best education possible for their children.

The plan reflects his extreme strain of laissez-faire economics. It calls for the use of existing educational money for the \$4,000 vouchers. But according to the latest National Education Association figures, California spent \$5,627 per student in 1997-98 — 40th in the nation and roughly \$1,000 less than the national average.

Critics call the plan a drastic and simplistic solution to difficult problems — overcrowded and out-moded buildings, a lack of qualified teachers, textbooks and equipment, and a growing number of students for whom English is a second language.

The California Teachers Association will provide stiff opposition to Draper. In 1993 it spent \$16 million to defeat a similar initiative that voters rejected, 70 percent to 30 percent. This year it is gathering signatures to put on the ballot a measure requiring the state to spend at least as much per student as the national average.

natures to put on the ballot a measure requiring the state to spend at least as much per student as the national average.

— Matt Richtel  
The New York Times

## Family Takes Stand Against Drug Testing

LOCKNEY, Texas — For three years, people in this tiny farming town fretted that stopping the local drug problem was like trying to lasso the winds that blow day and night off the flat Texas plains. Teachers complained of students getting stoned at lunch. Parents worried that their children were getting high without their knowing it.

Eventually, after an emotional public meeting and demands that something be done, the school board here enacted what is considered to be the toughest school drug testing policy in the nation. It requires that all junior and senior high school students take a mandatory drug test. There is no choice; refusal by a parent or student draws the same punishment as failure to pass the test, an in-school suspension for first offenders.

Now, as many other school districts across the country institute drug tests, Lockney, with only 2,200 residents, has become an unlikely constitutional battleground. A parent, aided by the American Civil Liberties Union, filed a lawsuit in March asserting that the policy violated his and his son's Fourth Amendment rights against unreasonable searches.

Arguments in the case could be heard as soon as this summer by a federal judge.

"They cannot tell me how I'm supposed to believe," said the parent, Larry Tannahill, 35, whose 12-year-old son, Brady, attends the junior high. "I believe in the Constitution, and because I believe in our Constitution and our rights, you're going to punish my son? I don't think so."

Since 1995, when the U.S.

Supreme Court opened the door to drug testing in schools by permitting the testing of athletes, the unanswered question has been where would schools, and ultimately the court, draw the line. Until now, school districts had been tentative in pushing the boundaries, particularly because legal challenges to wider testing are pending in Oklahoma, New Jersey and other states. But Lockney's policy of testing every student has shattered any boundaries.

"If the policy has no teeth, there's no use having it," said Donald G. Henslee, the lawyer representing the Lockney Independent School District. Henslee said that at least a dozen other Texas districts had inquired about instituting a similar policy.

— Jim Yardley  
The New York Times

## Gore has Awkward Moments at Fundraiser

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. — The scent of jasmine wafted up the leafy hillsides, the lights of Los Angeles twinkled below and the cash register cackled until it was stuffed with \$2.8 million. The Bill and Al Show reopened Saturday night, a star-studded gala under the baton of the DreamWorks SKG trio, after being dark for five months.

Now that Vice President Al Gore has wrapped up the Democratic nomination for president, his campaign has deemed it safe for him to start reappearing with President Clinton. Wearing light brown sports jackets and open-necked polo shirts, they ventured out together for the first in a series of joint appearances to raise money for the Democratic National Committee.

Gore is relying on the successes of the Clinton administration to

sweep him into office.

He has also been campaigning at a slight distance from the impeached president. On Saturday night, Gore still seemed still not to have resolved his feelings toward Clinton.

In trying to praise Clinton, Gore seemed to give him the back of his hand.

When he wanted to say the president was a man of big ideas, Gore introduced that thought this way: "Of all the criticisms of President Clinton that I've heard, the one that rings the most hollow is that he has pushed small ideas, little proposals."

Later, he said the job of president was so difficult, Clinton had nearly snapped. "Of all the good things I could say about President Clinton — I could tell you about the many, many times when I have seen him, especially in the early

years, nearly buckle under the pressure of his office but never do so," Gore said. He paused, wondering how to smooth it over.

The audience was full of people infatuated with Clinton, and they seemed a bit relieved when their man took the stage. He was casual and charming and had them laughing almost immediately.

He played off a reference that Gore had made in which he disparaged one of Hollywood's biggest flops, the \$35-million 1986 disaster "Howard the Duck." Noting that the news media was always "obsessively" seeking differences between Gore and Clinton, Clinton said: "I liked 'Howard the Duck,'" bringing chuckles from the audience.

— Katharine Q. Seelye  
The New York Times

### Election:

## Dodge has begun to organize a seminar

Continued from page 1

helped considerably, informing the voters of his stances and priorities.

Many of these supporters were followers of the Independent slate, a group of organized members with which Khaleghi chose to be affiliated.

Last year, Khaleghi was a part of the Change slate.

"I wouldn't say this year's election was harder than that one," he said, "but my duties were different in that I needed to organize a whole slate this year."

Khaleghi said he believes that picking slate members allowed him to assemble a group of candidates who were most capable of succeeding in their respected positions.

"I chose the Independent slate because it is the greatest assembly of candidates ever put together," he said. "Every single member is the most qualified to do their position, and therefore I consider it an honor to run with such a group."

A.S. Vice President Internal-elect Jeff Dodge said he agrees with such sentiments and said that the experience of this slate's members will lead the new council to success.

"I really felt that bringing together such an experienced group of people to run in the A.S. elections would provide students one year off from the prominent divisiveness the campus usually [has]," he said. "I just hope that students recognize all our efforts as genuine and solely for the students of UCSD."

Dodge said he recognizes that the support of his slate helped in his campaign, but added that other, more important factors were keys



David Plitz/Guardian

Win: Vice President External-elect Eugene Mahmoud celebrates his victory Thursday. Mahmoud will take office during fifth week of spring quarter.

to victory as well.

"If you [are] yourself, stand up for what you believe in and fight for all those who will fight for you, you'll succeed," he said. "Making empty promises to win the A.S. election is a waste of my time as well as the students. I represented myself and no one else."

Dodge said he feels that going through the campaign process taught him valuable tools for the years to come.

"Campaigning and the entire election process really put me through a lot of stress," he said. "I'm definitely glad I went through it though, because I think it really forces potential A.S. executives to orient and center themselves around the things that are important to students here at UCSD."

Although he won't take office until fifth week spring quarter, Dodge already began working on his responsibilities, organizing a seminar to encourage incoming freshmen to run for A.S. positions.

"My goal as the next vice presi-

dent internal is to get as many new people involved in the [A.S. Council] as possible," Dodge said. "I want to break down the A.S. [Council] elitism by getting so many people involved. I just hope the students are ready to get involved."

With programs such as these, Dodge said he sees a bright future ahead.

"The future looks positive, I think," he said. "I know I can definitely work on actually achieving progress on long-time issues pending here on campus, but only through student input and support."

Eugene Mahmoud, vice president external-elect, said he believes in the potential of the new A.S. Council and is excited to be a part of it.

"I don't think I could have imagined that I would have been in this position three years ago, and the feeling was exhilarating," he said. "I was overwhelmed with

See ELECTION, Page 10

## A.S. Election Results

Campuswide results for A.S. Elections

- President  
**Doc Khaleghi (Independent)**
- Vice President - Internal  
**Jeff Dodge (Independent)**
- Vice President - External  
**Eugene L. D. Mahmoud (Independent)**
- Vice President - Finance  
**Matthew Powell (Independent)**
- Commissioner - Academic Affairs  
**Lana Kreidie (Independent)**
- Commissioner - Communications  
**Rami Shaarawy (Independent)**
- Commissioner - Programming  
**Cassie Williams (Independent)**
- Commissioner - Services & Enterprises  
**Matthew Conroy (Independent)**
- Commissioner - Student Advocacy  
**Amy Kuo**
- Fee Referendum  
**Insufficient Votes**

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**Welcome:**

Many students still undecided on college choice

Continued from page 1

and friendly staff at UCSD a lot better. UCSD makes me feel at home. I know I won't feel lonely here; but the research opportunities available at UCLA are wonderful for my future."

Martha Garcia, also a Roosevelt admittee, said she is definitely coming to UCSD.

"The dorms are great," she said. "There are so many friendly people. There are no cocky people here, just brotherly and sisterly love."

Michelle Moniz, a Marshall admittee, said she narrowed her original list of 10 colleges down to three by looking at which colleges are strongest in the field of genetics and research.

"I have a \$10,000 research grant at John Hopkins University, but no financial aid," she said. "I want to find out today if it's possible for me to get research opportunities in the field of genetics when UCSD doesn't have the major. I'm also considering UCSD because they have a genetics major."

Fatima Khwaja, an admitted student who hopes to major in bio-engineering, said UCSD is the per-

fect university for her.

"It's a done deal," she said. "Since my sister attends UCSD, I had the last two years to become acquainted with the campus. I just love the setting."

Barkna Gurvani, a Revelle admittee said she likes UCSD's small community and the fact that she knows people already attending UCSD.

"I know UCSD will be more comfortable socially for me," she said, "but I don't know if it is academically better for me. That's why I'm here at Admit Day."

Admitted students and their families were able to meet representatives from student clubs, organizations, academic departments and student services along Library Walk and ask questions.

Warren freshman Francois Jimenez, a member of Campus Crusade for Christ, said her group likes to participate in Admit Day in order spread awareness about the organization so that incoming freshmen will get involved.

"It's important for freshmen to get connected right off, so that they feel connected to the campus," Jimenez said.

Each of the five colleges also hosted tours and panel discussions to highlight college life for the admitted students.

**Culture:**

Celebration featured Mariachi band

Continued from page 1

with diversity in a variety of areas.

"The cultural celebration is a way for prospective students and parents to experience culture through art, entertainment and food," she said.

Marshall senior Nina Magno said she enjoys how the cultural celebration brings together prospective students, current students and staff, and the community.

"I like the merging of cultures, the Mariachi band, Chinese dragon dance team and many ethnic vendors side by side, sharing in this day with the admitted students and the community," she said.

Revelle senior Erica Gonzalez, vice president of the Hawaiian Club at UCSD, said she likes participating in the cultural celebration because it enables her to share various aspects of her culture.

"The cultural celebration is the sharing of different food, culture, dance, music and crafts," she said. "We will share

our traditional dances during performances at Marshall, Muir and Revelle today."

Marshall junior Katy Frengs said the cultural celebration ties in very well with UCSD's annual Admit Day, which was also held on campus Saturday.

"It's a community event as well as a UCSD event, [which] acquaints admitted students to the campus," she said.

Marshall senior Melissa Middleton, the budget manager for the African American Student Union, said she is encouraged by the increase in the number of underrepresented minorities admitted to the campus and the receptive nature of the university toward a more diverse body of students.

"The chancellor gave us outreach money, which we have used to make minority students more welcome here," Middleton said. "This year we've seen a 17 percent increase in applications and a 14 percent increase in acceptances."

"It's clear that more funding put toward outreach of minority students equals the more diversity we'll see on campus."

**Election:**

Fee referendum failed due to low voter turnout

Continued from page 9

relief, emotional exhaustion, love and the knowledge of the burden that I would be carrying in the upcoming year."

However, Mahmoud said he believes he will always recognize his roots and background as a reminder of what he has achieved.

"[My keys to victory were] my love and support from family, loved ones, my roommates, friends and peers and the Cross Cultural Center who have been educating and supporting me since day one," he said. "I couldn't have come this far without all those who believed in me."

Mahmoud's membership with the Independent slate also played a large role in his campaign in that it gave him a chance to affiliate with a group of individuals he had faith in.

"It was a rare opportunity to meet and work with student leaders on nonideological, grassroots level," he said. "It enabled me to support other candidates who I believed in, and therefore allowed me and them to actively support each other."

Matthew Powell, vice president finance-elect, said the slate provided him with emotional support.

"Without the help of my slate I would not have been able to post any signs or posters since I spent my free time on the MCAT," he said. "My supporters literally put in the work for me, and I was able to ride the wave."

Despite recognizing the aid of the Independent slate, Powell said he was uncertain about the outcome of the election because he was not able to put the necessary time into his campaign.

"Having been through [the election] last year, I knew how hard it would be. But since I was studying for the MCAT the whole time, I really didn't have the time to put into it that I wanted," he said. "I was honestly giving it 50/50 odds going into the announcement of the winners."

Now that the election is over, Powell said he has begun to dream about the future of the A.S. Council and the school.

"I can't wait to see what the dream will do in office because they are most definitely the best people out of all 16,000 students to be in their positions," he said. "I think this university is in for a revolutionary change in this new millennium."

Because of the low voter turnout, a fee referendum that would have raised student fees by 75 cents per student per quarter failed. While it received the support of a majority of the voters, a 25 percent voter turnout was needed for the measure to pass. The fee increase would have funded the United States Student Association, an organization that funds lobbying and student outreach efforts nationwide.

The rest of the members of the new A.S. Council are Lana Kreidie, commissioner of academic affairs; Rami Shaarawy, commissioner of communications; Cassie Williams, commissioner of programming; Matthew Conroy, commissioner of services and enterprises; and Amy Kuo, commissioner of student advocacy.

While Independent candidate Johan Hill won a majority of votes for the commissioner of student advocacy position, he withdrew from the race.

Although this was the first A.S. election in which students could vote online, the total percentage of students who voted was 20.78 percent, compared to last year's 24.95 percent. Marshall College had the highest voter turnout with 23.14 percent of students voting, followed by Revelle, Roosevelt, Warren and Muir.

The newly elected students will take office during fifth week of this quarter.

GUARDIAN FEATURES

# Scrubbing In

An in-depth  
rundown of  
everything a  
student should  
know before  
applying to  
medical school,  
including helpful  
hints that will  
keep students  
from flatlining  
on their  
application

**G**etting into medical school is a long and complicated process which concerns a large proportion of UCSD students. It is not only stressful but extremely competitive. Despite being such a harrowing experience, getting into medical school is quite possible for UCSD students. A greater understanding of the process can shed light on the optimal route for anyone on the path toward medical school.

**Statistics**  
According to Thomas Bond, Revelle college provost, approximately 50 percent of UCSD students who applied were admitted into medical school last year. UCSD's strong science focus and reputation resulted in success for students applying to medical school.

"UCSD and Berkeley are tied for first in percentage of students who get in, and UCLA is not far behind," Bond said. He added that the average grade point average for UCSD applicants to medical school for fall of 1999 was 3.61, with an average Medical College Admissions Test score of 30. "You need to be in the top 25 percent of grade point averages and MCAT [scores] in order to get into medical school," Bond said. Last year, 29 of the 120 freshmen enrolled at the UCSD School of Medicine had graduated from UCSD.

**Premed Requirements**  
The general undergraduate requirements for medical schools are one year of general chemistry with laboratory courses, one

year of organic chemistry with lab, one year of biology with lab, one year of physics with lab, one year of English and one year of calculus or other advanced math.

In addition, many schools require a certain number of nonscience classes. Since these courses vary from school to school, one should consult the requirements of each particular medical school to find out specifics.

"Some schools weigh the science grade point average more, but other schools weigh [science and non science] equally," Bond said. "There are 120 medical schools, and they all do things differently."

Occasionally, high school AP units will fulfill undergraduate requirements, but medical schools like to see students pursue even the science classes they have been excused from.

For instance, if a student fulfilled Chemistry 6A with AP credits, some schools such as UCLA will expect the student to take another upper-division chemistry class.

**Choosing a Major**  
According to the Medical School Admissions Board, students do not need to be science majors to get in to medical school. In fact, the Board said that history majors have some of the highest percentages of acceptance to medical colleges, and biology majors some of the lowest. However, the Board does not recommend that students switch to a history major in order to get in. Instead, students are encouraged to find a major that interests them, and do well in it. All that medical schools really care about is how much a student has learned in school, and grades are reflective of this.

"Your major should be something you really love," Bond said. "If that happens to be history, you will still have to take chemistry, calculus, physics, organic chemistry, but you can still be any major." He also said that double majors and minors will not increase a student's probability of getting into medical school.

**Grade Point Average**  
Indeed, the greatest determining factor of whether one will get into medical school is grade point average. Note, however, that there are two grade point averages that medical schools take into consideration: science and non science. Medical schools usually weigh the sci-

ence grade point averages more heavily. Students who currently have 4.0 grade point averages should try to maintain it. Students with imperfect grade point averages should not be discouraged, however. The Medical School Admissions Board points out that "there's not always a clear grade break determining who will and who won't be accepted."

There are always students with perfect grade point averages who don't get into the medical schools of their choice. According to the weekly bulletin put out by Kaplan, [www.kaplan.com](http://www.kaplan.com), "because your grade point average is subject to such variability and interpretation, your performance on the MCAT is becoming increasingly important."

**MCAT**  
The MCAT is the second determining factor for whether a student will get into medical school. A student's MCAT score will be more important than the grade point average for some schools, but in others the grade point average is weighed more heavily. Again, the standards vary for different schools. The MCAT is normally taken spring of a student's junior year.

The MCAT has four sections: a physical sciences section that consists of physics and introductory inorganic chemistry questions, a biological sciences section that consists of biology and organic chemistry questions, a reading comprehension section that consists of reading passages and questions, and a writing sample section that consists of two essay questions. The first three sections are graded on a scale of 1 to 15 and the last section is graded with letters O, P, Q, R, S and T. The first three scores are usually added to together to give a maximum score of 45.

"Preparing for the MCAT requires a lot of diligence — and diligence is what the MCAT measures," states the Medical School Admissions Board. "Getting high scores is really a function of how badly you want to get in, and in our opinion, how badly you want to get in is the most important information an admissions committee can have about your potential success."

The earlier a student starts preparing for the MCAT, the better their results will be. When studying for the MCAT, it is a good idea to buy test preparation

See **ADMISSION**, Page 14

Story by Kelly Wong, Staff Writer



Nicholas Runco/Guardian

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# The Editor's Soapbox

*One student's solo travels through Europe prove to be a life-changing experience that she won't soon forget*

By **LINDSAY SWORSKI**  
Associate Hiatus Editor

Studying abroad was all the rage my junior year, and most of my friends were leaving to go to Spain, Hungary or Honduras — but not me. I had planned to study a year in India, then decided on a semester in London, but got too caught up in school assignments and studies to worry about organizing a quarter abroad and applying for additional scholarships and financial aid. I was a little bit too lazy to get all my papers in on time. As a result, I was left to endure another normal year at our wonderful American institution, UCSD.

One night I was at a friend's dinner party drinking beer and eating cheese dip, when I started a conversation with a girl who had just come back from traveling in Europe for three months alone — no itinerary, no friends, no official organization. I was quite amazed because the idea of traveling alone anywhere had never really crossed my mind, much less on another continent.

I decided that night that traveling alone through Europe was exactly what I was going to do.

First of all, Europe is not too much of a culture shock. Sure, there are different driving laws and a younger drinking age, and Eastern Europe has quite a different political and social history altogether. But for the most part, the transition is eased by the numerous similarities and the

fact that English is taught to most Europeans in grade school. This is not to discredit the rich and diverse cultural history that the distinct European countries enjoy, because the differences are many. It's just that these differences do not hinder traveling, they enhance it.

Also, to take into account, there is the danger of traveling alone, especially for a female.

The girl who I met at the party told me that she hadn't run into any trouble throughout the length of her trip and reminded me that European cities have a lower crime rate than American cities. Growing up in Los Angeles, living through riots, shootings and the occasional high school bomb threat, I personally wasn't daunted at all. I saw it as a challenge and, quite frankly, something I could be proud to say I had done as a woman. Traveling alone through different countries offered me a chance to overcome the fear of being alone for the rest of my life.

Another great benefit to traveling alone was the lack of preparation it required. I didn't have to fill out any paperwork except to apply for a passport and didn't have to coordinate with anyone else or any organization as to where to go. My direction would be decided only by my whim.

I also had more control over pricing and was able to budget as low as possible — traveling with a three-month Eurail pass and staying in hostels. Lonely Planet's guide to



*No itinerary, no friends, no official organization. I was quite amazed because the idea of traveling alone anywhere had never really crossed my mind, much less on another continent. I decided that night that traveling alone through Europe was exactly what I was going to do.*

Europe was my main help as far as finding lodging, cheap food and entertainment in each city.

Aside from personal safety and traveling practicality, I was a little worried about becoming dreadfully lonely. Going city to city, town to town with no one to share it with did not sound like a welcoming idea. I

very much enjoy spending time with myself — but all day, every day?

Once again my dinner party friend expelled my fears and told me that she wasn't alone as much as she would have liked.

At each hostel, she met many people who explored the town with her; sometimes they even traveled to the next destination with her. She said everyone exchanged e-mail addresses and kept in touch, like a roving band of Internet gypsies.

"I'll meet you in Amsterdam on the 4th — I hooked up a place we can stay."

It sounded like a dream. So finally the summer before my senior year, all doubts and reservations aside, I did what I needed to do.

First, I went to UCSD and told them I needed a leave of absence for fall quarter. Then I called Airhitch, a company that provides cheap airfare by finding extra seats on existing flights, and bought a ticket. The interesting thing about Airhitch, is that you don't find out in which airport you're landing until a few days before you fly, depending on what is available.

Then, I borrowed a friend's backpack, outfitted myself with the minimal amount of necessities to travel for three months and waited.

On Sept. 11, I called up Airhitch and found out that there was a flight with extra seats leaving for Amsterdam the next day. I packed up all my stuff, called all of my

friends to say good-bye and drove with my parents down to Los Angeles International Airport the next day.

I was scared to death to get on that plane, and all of my grand plans for my exploration of Europe fled my mind. What the hell was I doing? The flight began boarding and my parents weren't allowed to follow me to the gate. I said good-bye and went to my plane.

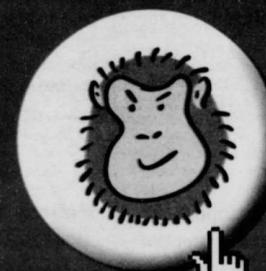
Over the next three months I ended up going to Amsterdam, Harlem, Munich, Prague, Krakow, Vienna, Budapest, Milan, Lecco, Venice, Naples, Sicily, Padua, Florence, the Italian Alps, Paris, Bordeaux, Bilbao, Madrid, Seville, Barcelona, Nice and Lausanne.

There were times when I was horribly lonely, and I spent full days in Internet cafes complaining to my friends. However, there were many more times when I met amazing people who traveled with me, opened their homes to me, talked with me and took me to the great places. Many of these experiences I would not have had, had I studied abroad or even traveled with a friend.

By the time I left Europe I was more than ready to come home and see my friends and family. It is hard living out of a backpack and constantly moving about. It is not easy entering each new city and culture alone either, but it was exactly that challenge which made my trip unforgettable and life-changing.

Questions? Comments? Concerns? Send an e-mail to [letters@ucsdguardian.org](mailto:letters@ucsdguardian.org)

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ARENA

# Is community service a good campus theme for next year?

Interviews by **Josh Crouse** • Photography by **David Pilz**



"Well, it's an interesting one if they can actually get anyone to do it. I guess I don't really care. What did [the community] give to us?"

**Nick Rasmussen**  
Revelle freshman



"If everybody goes through with it, then we could probably get a good force going. If people don't commit to it, then chances are it won't work, and it'll just crumble and make us look like a bunch of idiots."

**George Foote**  
Revelle freshman



"Sure, that's great. I mean, community service is helpful, right? To the community. I'm for it, sure."

**Christoph Zatz**  
graduate student



"It's a good thing, especially in San Diego, but not in La Jolla. We need more community service, especially in the low-income communities."

**Melissa Aguilera**  
Warren freshman



"I think that it's a good thing. It's a good way to get the school involved in the community."

**Kirsten Droom**  
Marshall senior



"I think that it's a good idea. I came from a school that had a really good community service program, so I think that it's a good way to get students well-rounded."

**Jordan Horiuchi**  
Revelle freshman

## Admission: Preparing for the MCAT can be a difficult task

Continued from page 11  
booklets or take preparation courses. Often, old notes from chemistry or physics classes will have superfluous details that will not be on the MCAT. Kaplan offers many

classes, and it even provides tutors that go to one's house. Princeton Review also has its Hyperlearning classes, an intense course to help prepare for the MCAT. Individual scores usually reflect the effort put into studying; scores aren't raised that much by just sitting in the class. To save money, one can get one of the many excellent review books for the MCAT. Kaplan's MCAT Comprehensive

Review, The Columbia Review, The Arco MCAT Supercourse, The Flowers and Silver MCAT put out by the Princeton Review and The Betz Guide: A Complete Preparation for the MCAT can all be purchased at bookstores for considerably cheaper than a preparation course. The Medical School Admissions Board highly recommends the Betz Guide, but one should check out each book to determine the teach-

ing methods that will benefit them. Debbie Fraind, a Revelle senior going through the process, recommends making studying as interesting as possible so that you can keep from getting too stressed out. "When you are taking MCAT prep classes over the summer, make sure to couple it with other fun activities as well because just preparing for the MCAT can make you more stressed. The best time to

take prep classes is right before April because you have other things going on also." Students usually find that increasing scores in the reading and writing section is the most difficult task because it involves skills that a science student may have failed to focus on during the course of his or her undergraduate educa-

See **ADMISSION**, Page 17

# UCSD Food Gets World-Class Help

A select group of UCSD cooks recently had the opportunity to learn new culinary skills from top chefs

By **ALEX LEE**  
Staff Writer

All too often, the food here at UCSD is grossly under-appreciated. Many students fail to realize that there are real, living, breathing cooks behind the scenes preparing their food daily. Recently, a select number of these UCSD cooks had the opportunity to learn new culinary skills from a world-class chef through a workshop known as the Culinary Enhancement Workshop.

Sponsored by The National Association of Colleges and Universities Food Services, the annual event took place during spring break at UCSD's Sierra Summit from March 28 to 31.

The purpose of the workshop was to enhance the skills and techniques of the food service industry. In particular, the program was aimed at beginning cooks, providing them with an overview of the many culinary flavors that exist around the world.

The workshop began on Tuesday evening with a reception at the Radisson Inn welcoming the participants. Each day was broken down into three segments.

The first segment included an hour of class time where cooks were introduced to various cuisines, including their history, background and characteristics. In addition, different techniques were taught on how to best utilize different herbs and spices.

The second segment featured Lars Kronmark, chef instructor at the Culinary Institute of America in the Napa Valley. Cooks were able to

observe a demonstration by the renowned chef on how to properly prepare different foods. The final segment had each cook prepare a specific menu. Afterward, the prepared food was critiqued and eaten.

Margaret Nagase, human resources manager at UCSD, pointed out the significance of the last segment.

*The purpose of the workshop was to enhance the skills and techniques of the food service industry. In particular, the program was aimed at beginning cooks by providing them an overview of the many culinary flavors that exist around the world.*

"It was the most important part of the class because it showcased all of the recipes," she said. "For me, it was the greatest educational part of the workshop, because of the feedback that was given back to the cooks."

Every day of the workshop had a theme. The first day included an overview of the entire workshop, titled "Kitchen Productivity Workstation Organization," which included demonstrations on techniques ranging from knife use to chicken de-boning.

"Asian Flavors" was the theme for the second day. As Nagase point-

ed out, the day was unique in that the focus was not on the usual Japanese and Chinese cuisine. There was an emphasis on many different types of cuisine, including Indonesian, Vietnamese, Thai and Indian foods.

For many, including Nagase, this was the best part of the workshop.

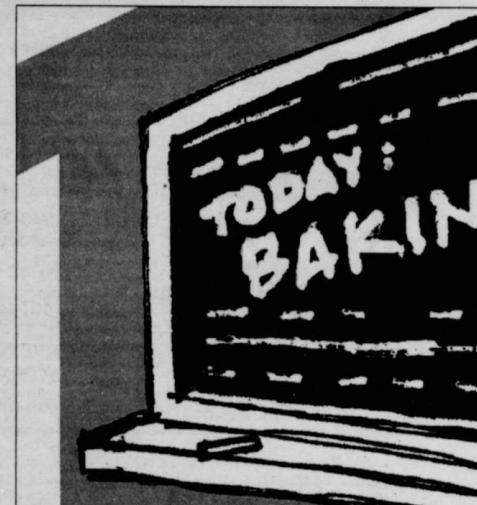
"Here at Canyon Vista, there's an Asian [food] section. It was refreshing to learn so much more about the different spices and spice rubs that make up the cuisine."

After the final critiques, the team of cooks made a spontaneous trip to the Asian food megastore, Ranch 99. For many, including Kronmark, it was their first experience shopping from such a large store that features primarily Asian food.

"It was really a wonderful experience," Nagase said. "You have to picture the situation — all the cooks and Lars still in their chef uniforms, walking down the aisles pointing out all the different items. What made it so special was the fact that he was so impressed with the store. I felt proud that we could impress such a world-class chef with the resources available here in San Diego."

The third day featured a healthy mix of vegetarian and Mediterranean cuisine titled "Food Trends, Healthy Cooking Practices, Italian/Mediterranean Flavors, Marinades, Spices, Rubs and Pasta."

The final day allowed each cook to stretch their abilities in making their own unique barbecue sauces. Titled "Contemporary Sauces, Salsas and Bases," the fourth day



Nicholas Runco/Guardian

focused on the techniques of grilling, boiling and barbecuing.

"The event was excellent," Lardizabal said. "I believe every cook should go through this program because of its high quality. For many of these cooks, it was a once-in-a-lifetime experience."

Brian Klippel, dining services director at UCSD, added to this sentiment, acknowledging the wonderful performance of chef Kronmark, in particular.

"It wasn't just that he was a real-

ly great chef, technically. He was also a fabulous instructor with the ability to push [the cooks] to new limits. He was a good mix of good instructor and good motivation," Klippel said.

Participants in the workshop included other cooks from the West and Midwest. A total of 18 cooks were selected by their respective college or university administrations. Out of the 18 cooks selected, three were from UCSD.

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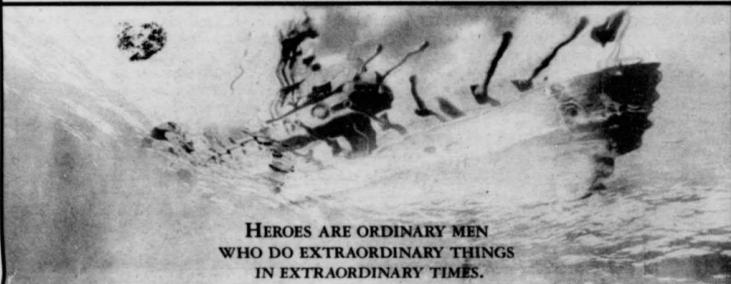
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UNIVERSAL PICTURES AND CANAL+ IMAGE PRESENT IN ASSOCIATION WITH DINO DE LAURENTIS A JONATHAN MOSTOW FILM U-571 MATTHEW MCCONAUGHEY BILL PAXTON HARVEY KATEL JON BON JOVI JAKE GEESEY DAVID KEITH MATTHEW SETTLER MUSIC BY RICHARD MARVIN PRODUCTION DESIGNER HAL LIEBERMAN PRODUCED BY DINO DE LAURENTIS MARTHA DE LAURENTIS

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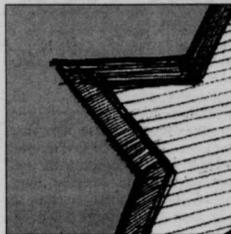
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## HOROSCOPES



Sunday quiet. You'll want to catch up on your beauty rest then.

### Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)

Monday and Tuesday could be slightly stressful. Check as many items as you can off your list so you'll be free to do other things. After about Wednesday you'll become more interested in partnerships. Any you make during the next few weeks will last, so think about your options carefully. Wednesday and Thursday will be good for serious discussions. You could discover a real treasure on Friday or Saturday, so dig for one. Sunday's best for catching up on family gossip and doing errands.

By LINDA C. BLACK Tribune Media Services

### Aries (March 21-April 19)

You're lucky through the middle of the week, so don't procrastinate. Take care of a personal matter with a partner or attorney on Monday and Tuesday. Pay a big bill on Tuesday or Wednesday but save enough to buy food. Definitely go someplace fun this weekend, preferably with an older person you respect and admire.

### Taurus (April 20-May 20)

Take care of old business Monday and Tuesday and clean up everything you possibly can. Around Wednesday the sun will come into your sign, and you and a partner can accomplish a lot — if you can keep from squabbling over petty jealousies. Friday and Saturday should be good for shopping, especially if you want to buy expensive items that have to last a long time. Hang out with relatives on Sunday.

### Gemini (May 21-June 21)

Friends need your support on Monday and Tuesday. Help them figure out what to do next. Get practical Wednesday and Thursday and get as much work done as possible. By Friday you'll lose interest in being serious, and you'll only want to play. This condition lasts through most of Saturday. It may be Sunday before you can be trusted to make wise financial decisions again, so take care!

### Cancer (June 22-July 22)

You could get slightly frazzled on Monday and Tuesday. You should calm down on Wednesday, and Thursday looks good for romance. You may be in the mood to work on Friday and Saturday, so set it up. On Sunday let your partner make all major decisions and do the driving, too. You should just lean back and enjoy the scenery.

### Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)

You may be in a good mood the first part of this week. Getting studying done will be hard — but worthwhile. You could have some good opportunities during the next few weeks, starting about Wednesday. The harder you work, the luckier you'll get. Schedule romantic and sports activities for Friday and Saturday and do household projects on Sunday.

### Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

By now your money matters should be pretty well figured out. Wrap up any loose ends so you can take a vacation after Wednesday. Travel conditions get much better then. Do planning and errands on Thursday. Tidy up your place on Friday and Saturday so you can have company over on Sunday.

### Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)

If you have partnerships or legal matters that need attention, do them Monday and Tuesday. Don't wait any longer. Figure out your budget on Wednesday and Thursday and put as much as you possibly can into savings. This is important! Cram the most interesting activities you can think of into Friday and Saturday but keep

### Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Monday and Tuesday should be lots of fun. Be careful, though, because reality may rear its ugly head around Wednesday. You'll have lots of work, through the end of the month, so be prepared. Finish old business on Wednesday and Thursday. Keep a notebook around on Friday and Saturday; you'll come up with brilliant ideas then. Buy yourself a practical, special treat on Sunday.

### Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Your home and family are important to you on Monday and Tuesday, so you can entertain around Wednesday. You'll want to have loved ones around for the next four weeks, at least. Fall in love on Wednesday and Thursday. On Friday and Saturday work needs to be done, so scurry around and do it. Have people over again on Sunday.

### Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Study on Monday and Tuesday, as quickly as you can. So many interesting things going on, so little time! You may decide to fix a few things around the house during the next few weeks. Make a big decision or two on Wednesday and Thursday. These will stick, so be careful. Get together with friends on Friday and Saturday. Go through your notes on Sunday and do whatever you've forgotten that's due tomorrow!

### Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)

You have probably thought a lot about money for the past few weeks. Put as much as you can into savings on Monday and Tuesday. Your focus will shift to education for the next few weeks. You'll absorb new material well over the next few weeks. Tackle the most difficult subjects you can think of, especially Wednesday and Thursday. Learn from your elders on Friday and Saturday and goof off with friends on Sunday.

### Birthdays This Week

April 17: A partner is handy to have, especially this year. Besides companionship, the two of you could strike it rich!

April 18: Save up your pennies, and you may be able to take another honeymoon. Get your partner to save up, too, and it's a sure thing.

April 19: Finish old business this year. Your past experience will lead you to a more secure future.

April 20: Ask for what you want this year, and you're liable to get it. Work through a partner, and your odds go up even more.

April 21: You could stash away quite a lot this year, and if you do, you could accrue great wealth. Why not? Couldn't happen to a nicer person.

April 22: You're lucky this year, especially if you play by the rules. You would be wise to stick to a budget, too.

April 23: The only risk that will pay off for you this year is a highly calculated one. You'll probably hear about it from a close friend, in private.

## Admission:

How involved should you be in activities?

Continued from page 14

Kaplan recommends that students not worry too much about that which can't be improved and instead work on improving science scores.

Students who feel that their score isn't adequate after taking the MCAT the first time shouldn't worry. This eight-hour examination can be taken up to three times. Before taking the test the second time, students should find out which section they did most poorly on the first time and prepare for that subject more heavily than the others.

In order to take the test a fourth time a student must provide a rejection letter from a medical school to show that they are still trying to get into a school. This is not advisable by the Kaplan bulletin. It reads, "Think twice before doing this, however — taking the test that often might put your ability to do medical school work into question."

Extracurricular Activities According to Bond, simply having a high grade point average and a good MCAT score will not get

you into the top medical schools.

"[A] good MCAT [score] and grade point average are essential, but they are not enough to get into medical school. You need to be involved and you need to be a people person. You can say you're a people person but you need to have demonstrated it."

Involvement in extracurricular activities is important to include in an application because it reflects things about a student that numerical scores can never show. Do not, however, allow an excessive number of extracurricular activities to take time away from studying. Recommended activities include research, community service or

See ADMISSION, Page 19

### Crossword Solutions

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**Reading the Guardian online not only enhances your knowledge of campus events and world and national news.**

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# Your WEEKLY Calendar

## Academics

### Monday, April 17

• 11:30a-12:30 p.m. Career Services Center. **Acing your Job Interview.** Does the thought of interviewing make you break into a cold sweat? It doesn't have to! Learn helpful strategies, how to prepare, typical questions, and follow up tips. Info: 534-3750.

• 7:30p.m. Price Center Theater. **Listen to UCSD Regents' Lecturer Kim Stanley Robinson, "UCSD and Permaculture: A Science Fiction Story."** Free.

### Tuesday, April 18

• 2:30 p.m. Career Services Center. **Medical School Admissions: What Applicants for 2001 Need to Know.** Attend this important session! You'll learn about the application process and get some application strategies.

• 6:00 p.m. CRCA (408 U Center). **UCSD Music Department's Focus Lecture series presents Robert Ashley, freelance composer.** Ashley explores sound and media technologies as a counterpart to his urban commentary on the social circumstances of the late 20th century.

### Wednesday, April 19

• 4:30 p.m. Price Center Theater. **Patrick Combs—Major in Success.** Patrick Combs, author of *Major in Success* will speak.

### Thursday, April 20

• 4:00 p.m. Literature Building, Rm 3155. Hans Christian Bush (Berlin) will present a lecture:

**"Slaughterhouse 2000":** a German fiction writer's account of the Bosnian, Chechyan, and Rwandan wars, and wars in East Timor. Free.

• 6:00 p.m. CRCA (408 U Center). UCSD Music Faculty member George Lewis will present a lecture/demonstration about his **"Interactive Information Kiosk."** As part of the final installation testing process, the piece will be available in beta form at CRCA. Tues, April 18-Fri, April 21, 11-4.

### Monday, April 24

• 4:00 p.m. H&SS Building, Rm 3009. **"Disturbing Science—Sexual Orientation, Endocrinology and Biological Determinism"** by Michael Gorman, UCSD. For information, call 534-0491.

### Ongoing

• Gain a new perspective with **Study or Work Abroad!** Programs available for all majors almost anywhere in the world. Visit the Programs Abroad Office and Library for free advising. Located on Library Walk. Contact: Programs Abroad Office 534-1123, abroad@ucsd.edu, <http://www.ucsd.edu/icenter/pao>.

• Volunteer for the **UCSD Cancer Center.** They are looking for motivated volunteers willing to devote at least 3 hours a week to attend outreaches aimed at San Diego's Asian/Pacific Islander community educating elderly women about the risks of breast cancer, how to perform self-examinations, and get access to other screening services. Contact: Emily ennguyen@ucsd.edu.

## Activities

### Monday, April 17

• 7:30 p.m. Price Center Ballroom A & B. **Golden Key Induction Ceremony.** Be there, Be recognized.

• Volunteer Connection Office, 2nd floor, PC. **Sign Up deadline for HANDS ON SAN DIEGO** on April 24th. Don't miss out on the biggest volunteering event of the year! Questions? Call 534-1414.

### Tuesday, April 18

• 12:00 noon. PC Santa Barbara/Los Angeles Rm. **ALL CAMPUS TRANSFER SOCIAL.** Attention all transfer students: you are cordially invited to this social event. FREE FOOD provided! RSVP by 9am 4/18. Info: 534-3493 or bclark@ucsd.edu.

• 3p.m.-4:00p.m. Price Center Gallery A. **The Team Building Session** will allow you to experience "team work" through structured activities and discussion. This is not a lecture! Info: 534-0501.

• 7pm & 10:00 p.m. PC Theatre: **"American Beauty"** Film showing, \$2.

### Wednesday, April 19

• 3p.m.-4:00p.m. Price Center Gallery A. **Alcohol and Substance Abuse workshop.** Learn about the legal consequences of drinking and driving, alcohol and drug policies, using fake IDs and purchasing alcohol for minors. Info: 534-0501.

• 4:30p.m.-5:30p.m. Price Center Theater. **It's not who you know, it's how well you Network.** Create a dynamic networking statement for yourself and make important contacts by playing a game. Info: 534-0501

### Thursday, April 20

• 7 pm & 10:00 p.m. PC Theatre: **"The Hurricane"** film showing, \$2.

• 8:00 p.m. RIMAC Arena. **BECK concert.** UCSD Students \$23.50, purchase tickets at UCSD PC Box Office.

### Friday, April 21

• 11p-7:00 a.m. RIMAC. **RIMAC All-Nighter.** Free for UCSD students. Rapelling, IM tournaments, hypnotist. FREE food & activities. All Night Long. Sun God Battle of the Bands. Choose who will open at Sun God.

### Monday, April 24

• 7:00 p.m. RIMAC Arena. **Edward James Olmos.** Multi-talented actor, producer, community activist. UCSD students: \$5. Part of the Hate-Free Campus Campaign.

## Ongoing

• 12p-5:00 p.m. Darkstar Office, Che Cafe Building. **Darkstar Science Fiction Library.** 3000+ Sci-Fi and Fantasy books available for checkout to UCSD students/staff!

• Is your landlord giving you problems? Planning to move off-campus? Come to **Student Legal Services' Landlord/Tenant Workshops.** Call for info. 534-4374.

## Clubs

### Wednesday, April 19

• 7:00 p.m. WLH. **Pre-Veterinary Club Meeting.** Dr. Gray will be speaking about veterinary careers and the field of equine medicine.

• 8:00 p.m. Solis Hall 104. **CWD presents "Chicano Park."** An exploration into community revitalization centered on the development of Chicano Park. Interviews, archival and historical photographs, as well as music and mural art. Speaker: Muralist Victor Orozco Ochoa.

### Ongoing Mondays

• 6:30p-8:30p. Conference Room, International Center. **PLATO'S REPUBLIC.** A forum for the presentation of, discussion on, and analysis of what people believe philosophically/religiously.

### Ongoing Thursdays

• 6:00 p.m. Half Dome Lounge, Muir College. **MUIR COLLEGE COUNCIL (MCC) meetings.** Find out what the low-down is with A.S. business at Muir, and who's on this week's "shame list." General Public Welcome.

### Ongoing Fridays

• 1:00 p.m. Cross Cultural Center. **Muslim Student Association Meetings.** Come join us for Friday Prayer. For more info on meetings, msa@ucsd.edu.

• 3:30p-5:30 p.m. RIMAC Activity Room 1. **Friday Dancing.** Ballroom Dance Club's weekly meetings. Come dance with us! Beginners welcome.

## Arts

### Wednesday, April 19

• 8:00 p.m. Mandeville Auditorium. **SONAR Concert.** UCSD's resident contemporary music ensemble performs Varese's "Offrones," premier by Campoverde and Madson, plus music of Feldman. Admission: GA

\$10/\$8 at the door. Info: 534-4830. Thursday, April 20

• 7:00 p.m. UCSD's Mandeville Auditorium. **San Diego International Film Festival 2000: screening "Pork Pie" (Wales).** \$4 students, \$6 GA.

• 8:45 p.m. UCSD's Mandeville Auditorium. **San Diego International Film Festival 2000: screening "We Free Kings" (Italy).** \$4 students, \$6 GA.

## Health

### Ongoing Mondays

• **Bisexual Forum:** Mondays from 4:00-5:00p.m. starting April 10th at the LGBT Resource Office (corner of Meyers & Gilman). Led by Geri Weitzman, 534-5905.

• **Grief Group.** Mondays, from 2:30-4:00pm. 190 Galbraith Hall. Led by Nancy Wahlig, 534-5793. Call to sign up.

• **Gay/Bisexual Men's Undergrad Support Group.** Mondays, 8 pm, starting April 10th. LGBT Resource Office. A supportive environment where you can speak your mind and make new friends.

• **Undergraduate Men's Group:** Monday's 2:30-4:00 p.m. starting April 10th. 190 Galbraith Hall. Led by Jeff Jones, 534-3456 and Ron Lané, 534-0250. Call to sign up.

### Ongoing Tuesdays

• **Graduate Women's Lesbian/Bisexual/Transgender Group:** Tuesdays at noon, starting April 11th, LGBT Resource Office (corner of Meyers & Gilman). Call 822-3493 for more information.

• **OVERCOMING BINGE EATING:** Meets Tuesdays, 12:30 to 2:00 p.m., 190 Galbraith Hall. Led by Karla Materna, 534-6463 and Keisha Paxton, 534-1725. Call to sign up.

### Ongoing Wednesdays

• **Women's Open Forum and Supportive Atmosphere:** Wednesdays, 4:30-5:30pm, starting April 12th, Women's Center Conference Room. Led by the Alcohol and Substance Abuse Peer Counselors. Call Sylvia Gomez, 534-5989 to join the group.

### Ongoing Thursdays

• **From A to Z, Managing Anxiety and Panic Attacks.** Thursdays from 12:15-2:00 p.m., starting April 20th. Muir Provost Conference Room. Led by Jerry Phelps, 822-2614 and Reina Juarez, 534-3875. Call Jerry or Reina to sign up.

• **Undergraduate Growth Group.** Thursdays from 4:00-5:30 p.m., 190 Galbraith

Hall. Led by John Wu, 534-1579 and Geri Weitzman, 534-5905. Call to sign up.

### Ongoing Fridays

• **Eating, Body Image and Relationships:** Fridays, 1:00-3:00 p.m., 190 Galbraith Hall. Led by Equilla Luke, 534-0248 and Holly Wilson, 534-5981. Call Equilla or Holly to sign up.

• **Alcohol and Substance Abuse Support Group:** Meets Fridays, 2:00 to 4:30 p.m., Half Dome Lounge, Muir College. Led by Dan Munoz, 534-0251 and Jerry Phelps, 822-2614. Call to sign up.

• **Asian-American Community Forum.** Meets Fridays, 12:00 to 1:30 p.m., Cross Cultural Center, 501 UCtr. Led by Jeanne Manese, 534-3035, John Wu, 534-1579 and Peer Counselor.

### More Ongoing

• **Psychological Services** provides FREE individual and group counseling. Check out our website at: [www.ucsd.edu/psychserv](http://www.ucsd.edu/psychserv)

• **Student Health is here for YOU!** We're a full service clinic open to ALL registered students. You don't need health insurance to use our services! Appointments for physical visits and specialty clinics—call 534-8089. Walk-in to Urgent care weekdays 8am-4:30pm (Weeks: 9-4:30)

• **PEER EDUCATION PROGRAMS** are provided by Student Health Advocates on Nutrition, HIV, Fitness, Stress, Sexual Health & other topics—at your res hall or student org meetings! Call for info on these FREE programs: 534-2419.

• **EMERGENCY CONTRACEPTION**, annual exams, STD tests, pregnancy tests, birth control prescriptions, and health education—all at the Women's Clinic of Student Health! Call 534-8089 for appt. Completely confidential—always!

Give us some art or you'll have to look at this guy every week



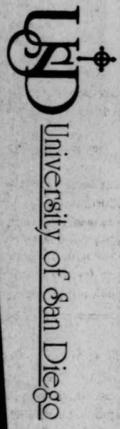
# Week of April 17 - 24 2000

The Weekly Calendar is published in every Monday (or first issue of the week) issue. There are 10 Calendar editions each quarter. Listings in the Weekly Calendar are free to any on-campus department or organization to publicize their events taking place on or off campus. Press releases to publicize events with no UCSD connection will not be published in the Calendar. The Calendar is for events only. One-time events are published in the Calendar issue for that week only; ongoing events, such as weekly meetings, will be listed every week as space allows through the end of the quarter.

ONGOING CALENDAR submissions must be renewed at the start of each quarter.

The Business Office has Calendar forms that can be filled out in our office (Student Center upstairs, Room 217) or faxed. Please list the event; date of event; time of day; location; fee, if any; contact person; and a 25 word or less description. Lengthy descriptions will be edited. Categories are: Academic, Activities, Arts, Clubs, Health, and Religion.

Copy Deadline: 3:00 pm, prior Thursday. The Weekly Calendar seeks artwork or photos from students and staff to embellish the page. Please drop off submissions by Thursday, 3 pm. UCSD Guardian Weekly Calendar, mail code 0316. Questions, Call (858)534-3466.



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[www.ucsd.edu/testprep/](http://www.ucsd.edu/testprep/)

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## GO ON THE ROAD WITH TRENT GRAPHICS!

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Our poster sales are popular fund raising events on college campuses. MANAGERS NEEDED to help train these seasonal promotions across the country from mid-August through mid-September. Fantastic opportunity for energetic, enthusiastic people!

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Check us out online at: [HTTP://MEMBERS.AOL.COM/TRENTGRFX](http://members.aol.com/trentgfx)

Call 800-821-9489 or E-mail [AnneR@youthstream.com](mailto:AnneR@youthstream.com) for information and an application

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4 Debt returns

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7 Mess up

8 Bow or Barton

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13 Pineapple brand

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25 Gains it neutral

26 Nights before

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1 Nicaraguan nap

2 Doorway

3 Jill's companion

4 Psychological Henwick

5 Lateral parts

6 Midlife decade

7 Herring's kin

8 Herring's kin

9 Herring's kin

10 Catch

11 Employ

12 Cross of Africa

13 Put two and two together

14 Be overly aggressive

15 Visiting dreamland

16 Mayberry youngster

17 Profuse

18 Catch sight of

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23 Sun, speech

24 Scissors of ice

25 Scarlett's Butler

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**MONDAY GUARDIAN**  
...Over 19,500 UCSD students and...  
...20,000 faculty and staff...  
...Spending \$700 million a year on goods and services...

**BANNER ADS**  
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0 1 2 5  
...CALL Matt at (858) 534-3467

**EVENTS**

Golden Key Induction Ceremony, TODAY at 7:30 p.m., in PC Ballroom A, B. (4/17)

Hands On San Diego. Join 500 UCSD students by volunteering for a one day community service project. Info: 534-1414, volconn@ucsd.edu. (4/17)

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

Get on the ground floor of a start-up dot com company! Do stock options interest you? Can you handle flexible part time hours which you are paid for? Do you have extensive knowledge on Windows NT, HTML email tgilberg@pwrsource.com. (4/17)

The Episcopal Students' Association meets at 5pm every Wednesday in the International

**CLASSIFIEDS**

The UCSD Guardian reserves the right to classify, edit, delete offensive words and phrases, and/or refuse any and all advertisements without prior notification. The Advertiser will not hold the Guardian liable for any claims resulting from the publication of the advertisement. The publisher will also not be held accountable for any claim from an agreement made between the advertiser and the consumer.

Copy should be reviewed by the advertiser for errors. In order to be corrected in the next regular issue, all errors must be reported by the corresponding deadline. Credit will only be given for the correct portion of the advertisement. There are no refunds for cancellations. Please send all correspondence regarding Classifieds to: UCSD Guardian, Attn: Classifieds, 9500 Gilman Drive #0316, La Jolla, CA 92093. Actual location: Student Center A, Room 217.

**Classified Line Ad Rates**

Students: \$3 per 20 words  
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All others: \$5 per 20 words  
Advance payment is required.

**Classified Display Ad Rates**

\$9.00 per column inch  
Deadlines:  
Publication Date Display Ads Line Ads  
Monday Noon Thurs. 3 pm Thurs.  
Thursday Noon Mon. 3 pm Mon.

Student Center Conference Room for communion, free dinner, and discussion. Students, faculty, and staff welcome. Call 534-6549 for more information. (4/17)

ATTENTION FILMMAKERS. We are currently taking submissions for student films. GuerrillaFilmmakers.com. Online Digital Videos with Attitude. All Talent, No Budget. (4/10-6/8)

Tutor in your area around your schedule, \$10-\$12 per hour, we are hiring for all subjects, apply online, www.successtutoring.com, (619)51-TUTOR. (4/10-24)

**EMPLOYMENT**

SPR/SUMMER INTERNSHIP. 25 Hrs/Wk. Strong sales & communication skills required. Primary duties involve securing sponsors & managing advertisements. Send resume to jinoo@bendnet.com. (4/17)

Summer Jobs For the Environment. \$3000 to \$5000/Summer. Campaign to Save the Wilderness, Endangered Species, and to Reduce Toxic Pollution. Make A Difference! Offices in Over 30

States. Campaign To Save The Environment. 1-800-75-EARTH. (4/13-17)

**Here We Grow Again!**

We need friendly, professional copy consultants for sales/production in our 24-hour copy center. FT & PT, day, evenings, graveyard shifts. Great work environment, flexible hours, growth potential. Hiring on the spot! Apply in person at **Copy Club** Costa Verde Center 8650 Genessee Ave., Suite 200, 858-457-9500

Tutor (Math, English) for 16 year old sophomore needed in my Del Mar home. Please call 858-259-5183 and leave message. Flexible hours; \$12.00/hour. (4/13-4/17)

Growing Internet company looking for part-time experienced salesperson. Good compensation and great learning environment. 15/hrs weekly. Call 858-558-4708 or email Gary@sdsc.com for details. (4/13-4/17)

Website builder wanted, modifications of running website, must be done with HTML. Location North PB. Ethan (858) 272-6040. Will pay well. (4/13-4/17)

WEBSITE DEVELOPMENT TECHNICIAN. Must be familiar with Microsoft Front Page, PhotoDraw and have own transportation. Diverse duties, flexible hours, advancement

opportunities. Excellent work environment. \$8.00/hour. Rign 760-931-9553. (4/10-4/24)

WORKSHOP ASSISTANT. Must have strong mechanical aptitude and basic skills in automotive, machine shop, and construction. Part-time, Flexible schedule, \$8.00/hour. RIGN 760-931-9553. (4/10-4/24)

NUTRITIONAL SUPPLEMENT COMPANY has introduced a new, patented skin care product for problem skin—**Naturally Clear**. We need someone to introduce this product to day spas, estheticians, hair salons, small pharmacies, independent health food stores and alternative health care professionals. 15-25 hours/week. \$10/hr. + commission + benefits to start. Please fax your application/resume to: Ed Fitzjarrell c/o Metabolic Maintenance Products (541) 549-3299 or email info@naturallyclear.com. Personal interviews in San Diego the week of April 24th. (4/10-4/20)

Earn \$30-\$70 for a few hours while gaining research experience at high schools. No long term commitment! Schedule you training (858-822-2678) for April 25 or April 26 at 5:30 p.m. (4/10-4/24)

The La Mesa Municipal Pool is currently accepting applications for Lifeguard, Instructor, and Watercise, Synchronized Swim, Water Polo, Swim Team, and Adapted Aquatics Specialists. Call 466-4178 for more information. Apply at 5100 Memorial Drive, La Mesa. (4/6-4/17)

Earn \$1200 First Week! Become a college representative for a Fortune 500 Company. Unlimited income

potential! Call now. 1-800-215-5269. Code # 2447. (4/6-5/8)

Counselors Wanted, SUMMERFUN.COM @ UCSD, U of Michigan, Georgetown U, UCLA, & U of Vermont. Now hiring resident staff to mentor & accompany teens, for 4-7 weeks, to amusement parks, concerts, etc. Must be 21 by June 20th, Enjoy working with teens, Possess a valid driver's license. We will be interviewing in your area soon. More info: Jason (800) 645-6611, jason@summerfun.com; www.summerfun.com. (3/16-4/20)

Pasadena area Summer Day Camp now hiring energetic and responsible people for counselor positions. Looking for group counselors, lifeguards, and wranglers. Spend your summer outside making new friends. Call TOM SAWYER CAMP 626-794-1156 or www.tomsawycamps.com. (3/13-4/27)

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•Biochemists  
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•Molecular Biologists  
•Research Associates  
•Lab Technicians/Assistants  
•Manufacturing Engineers  
•Chemical Engineers  
Fax (858)622-9048  
Phone (858)622-9005

Wanted: Motivated Students to work for Brokerage Firm in La Jolla. Hourly wage + Bonuses. Flexible schedule. Call Kevin @ (858) 459-1045. (3/2-4/17)

FUN SUMMER JOBS. Gain valuable experience working with children outdoors. We are looking for fun, caring, SUMMER DAY CAMP STAFF whose summer home is in San Fernando or Conejo Valley, Ventura, Malibu, Simi Valley, or Camarillo. General counselors & Specialists: swimming, horses, canoeing, fishing, ropes course, music and more. Summer salaries range \$2,500-3,000+. For more information call 888-784-CAMP. (3/2-5/30)

\$5,000 Fundraiser. No effort, Big Money!! No investment. Work

with your friends! Get a free t-shirt tool Call Sue at 1-800-808-7442 ext 104. (2/28-4/17)

SUMMER CAMP COUNSELORS NEEDED FOR PREMIER CAMPS IN MASSACHUSETTS & NEW HAMPSHIRE. Positions available for college students as general counselors and specialty counselors in all team sports, all individual sports such as Tennis & Golf, Waterfront and Pool activities, and specialty activities including art, dance, theatre, gymnastics, newspaper, rocketry & radio. (great salaries), room, board and travel. 6/17-8/16). Check out our website and apply online at www.greatcampjobs.com or call 1-800-562-0737. (2/7-4/17)

\$1500 weekly potential mailing for our circulars. No Experience Required. Free information packet. Call 202-452-5940. (1/18-6/8)

BARTENDERS Make \$100-\$200 per night. No experience nec. Call 619-696-6665 ext. 273. (4/3-27)

Student Intern-To Cold Call investors for Wall St. Firm. Hourly plus bonus-Tough experience, entry to business. Robert Clarke 858-459-1045. (4/10-4/20)

La Jolla consulting firm needs reliable part-time morning receptionist from 6am to 12. Great for undergrad/grad student; relaxed, professional atmosphere; phones, data entry, general duties; fax resume attr: Renee (858)638-1809, or call (858)638-1800 ext 12. (4/3-17)

Submarina-Help wanted, Part Time + Full Time, will work around your schedule. Apply at 4150 Regents Park Row, La Jolla. Please call 858-622-1619 or 858-451-0190. 4/6-27

**ROOMMATES**

UCSD Alum & first year law student seeking a room to rent from mid-May to mid-August. Call (415) 621-2983 or email lienj@uchastings.edu. (4/17-5/4)

La Jolla Furnished Rooms, Kitchen Privileges, Phoneline, TV, Cable, Responsible, Quiet Neighborhood, Parking—Private Entrance, Win 'n' Sea Beach, Non-smoker. Utilities included \$595.00. 1-858-459-6322. (4/6-5/18).

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STUDENT HOUSING IN LA JOLLA - STARTING FROM THE LOW \$400,000s  
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Room for Rent, Kitchen & Laundry privileges, New Home, View of UTC. Call 858-578-0017 for details. (4/13-4/20)

For Rent: UTC/La Jolla Colony Condo: 3-Bedrooms, 2.5 Baths,

\$1850, Available late June. Washer, Dryer, Refrigerator, Across from Coste Verde & UTC. 858-454-6462. (4/13-4/17)

Looking for a place to live? www.housing101.net ...Your move off campus! Search for apartments. Free roommate sublet listings. (2/24-6/8)

**FOR SALE**

1995 Saturn SL2 Black 4-Door fully loaded, \$7790 obo, call Kasey 619-823-1910. MUST SELL. (4/17)

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**PERSONALS**

To the offended fencer—quit whining, there are lots of sports the GUARDIAN likes to forget...not just yours damn it! (4/17)

Men have forgotten this truth, but you must not forget it. You become responsible, forever, for what you have tamed. (4/17)

cfong-you know if i had more time i'd salsa yo' chips everyday- island style baby. -ryan (4/17)

Dave, hey, how are you? —Kendra. (4/17)

heather.p.(ittenger)-i get all dressed up for you- in your clothes even- and you still never take me anywhere. hope dancing was fun.-kimmy(4/17)

Congrats to Doc Khaleghi for the 300 surplus vote slam over Scott Mantell for Prez. It was nice seeing you on Library Walk. (4/17)

does anyone know where bio 20 meets, or atleast where the midterm will be? -lyra (4/17)

Customs agents at the border recently seized a cache of 100 handguns, 33 assault weapons, ammo and a dozen Teletubbies. (4/17)

Among the items found during a local bust of counterfeit sports memorabilia was a baseball signed by Mother Teresa. This makes me all the more suspicious of the football I bought that was signed by God. (4/17)

With all the confidence of a perennial SuperBowl contender, the Chargers front office has signed quarterback/pot farmer Todd Marinovich to a contract. Marinovich last played in the NFL eight years ago. Also set for a tryout with the team is country singer Willie Nelson. (4/17)

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# Tennis Falls to Point Loma Nazarene

Injuries and suspensions likely were the difference between victory and defeat in last Friday's match

By **BILL BURGER**  
Sports Editor

With its biggest match of the season on the horizon and its best player out with a stress fracture, the men's tennis team faced Point Loma Nazarene University on Friday afternoon. The Tritons' neighbors to the south looked vulnerable at times, but UCSD didn't have enough and eventually fell to Point Loma 2-5.

In doubles the Tritons had their share of problems but still could have won the point. At No. 1 doubles, Dan Albrecht and Mike Rosett were down two breaks at 3-6 and looked to be out of the match. With some intense returning, Albrecht and Rosett got both of the breaks back and drew even at 6-6. After that, Point Loma turned it up a notch and won the next two games to take the set 8-6.

"We basically gave it away after getting back to 6-6," Head Coach Eric Steidlmayer said. "I think if we

would have won that set we would have had a good chance to win the match."

At No. 2 doubles Joe Diehl and Sean Nagle got down early and never did get the break back. Later in the match they lost another break and went on to lose the match 8-4.

The highlight of doubles play for the Tritons was the play of Ari Frankel and Cedric Mazzara. The duo was put together because of Michael Meyer's injury and Corey Moderhak's suspension. They played well and came out on top by a score of 8-5.

By winning two of the three doubles prosets, Point Loma secured the doubles point.

In singles, the Tritons had their troubles at the top. UCSD lost at the top four singles spots, something that may well have been different, had it had its ideal lineup intact.

"For the most part we played fairly well," Steidlmayer said. "The main thing that hurt us was having

guys out. Even though we were missing some guys we still had a chance to win."

At No. 1 singles, Dan Albrecht had his hands full against Rodrigo Suarez from Point Loma Nazarene. Being an NAIA school, Point Loma is allowed a few scholarships and Suarez is one of their scholarship players. He rolled over Albrecht 6-0, 6-0 and left little doubt that he would have given any potential Triton No. 1 fits.

Mike Rosett had little more luck at No. 2 singles. Rosett fought hard, as he always does, but he didn't have enough to be competitive with his opponent and fell 2-6, 3-6.

At No. 3 singles, Sean Higginbotham had similar troubles and fell 2-6, 2-6 to his opponent.

The closest match of the day was at No. 4 singles and featured Ryan Thompson from UCSD. Thompson was on early and took the first set 6-2. The second set was lost just as fast as the first was won as Thompson fell 2-6 to send the

match to a third set. Through 10 games the final set was tied at five. Thompson then lost his serve and his opponent went on to win 7-5 to take the match in three sets.

The bottom two singles spots belonged to UCSD. At No. 5 singles, Sean Nagle played a strong match and prevailed 6-4, 6-4. Ari Frankel provided his usual flair as he easily won the first set 6-1 before losing the second set 5-7. In the third set, Frankel was too tough for his Point Loma counterpart and came out on top 6-4 to win the match.

The loss dropped the Tritons' record to 9-8 on the year going into their match with Claremont College. A win in that match would give the Tritons a chance to reach Nationals, while a loss would all but eliminate them from that opportunity.

The match is at the UCSD North Courts at 2 p.m. on Saturday. Get out and root the Tritons on to victory.

## Champs:

Tritons take NCAA's with two solid victories  
Continued from page 24

answer for Hite or Chen on offense. The Tritons jumped out to a 14-9 lead and looked to be cruising to another game victory before NYU fought back. The Violets won the next three points and had many opportunities to get within one, but they could never take advantage of those opportunities. The Tritons closed out the game at 15-12 and were within one game of victory.

Game three started ominously as the Violets jumped out to an early 7-1 lead. UCSD was obviously envisioning what its celebration would be like while the Violets continued to dominate and got within five points of a game-three victory at 10-5.

That was when the Tritons awoke and reeled off 10 of the next 11 points to take the game 15-11 and win the National Championship.

Hite and Chen, the Tritons' workhorses all season long, were rewarded for their outstanding efforts by being named to the all-tournament team. Both recorded 15 kills in the championship match. Jordan Hove pitched in with 48 assists and five kills.

For UCSD this was the end of a season that began with many questions. For seniors Earnest Yun and Raffi Mitilian, it was a great way to end a very fruitful career at UCSD.

Next season the only question will be: With all but two players returning, can UCSD repeat?

with the loss, while the 12th-ranked Triton's improved to 13-12. Next up on the Triton polo team's agenda is the all-important Western Regional Qualification Tournament, which will be held in Los Angeles next weekend. A strong showing is vital to UCSD's postseason plans, as they look to qualify for the USA Collegiate Nationals, which will be held May 5-7 in Bloomington, Ind. UCSD has represented at this tournament every year except one since their inception and are hoping for another solid performance in nationals this year.

## Softball:

Tritons take all comers in Power Bar Classic

Continued from page 24

Before every game, we talked about our goals. After the game, we evaluate."

The Tritons did not need to worry as Harlan manned the mound.

"Lea pitched the second game," Gerckens said. "She's our No. 1 pitcher. They didn't get hits in the second game."

With Harlan tossing pitches, all UCSD needed was to get some offense going.

"We did right from the beginning," Gerckens said. "We were seeing the ball."

With the game scoreless in the second inning, the Tritons struck.

UCSD's Natalie Andrade struck first with a single. A sacrifice moved her to second and Andrade eventually went to third after Cynthia Sam reached base on an error.

Samantha Hayes singled to drive in Andrade and Sam moved to second. Michelle Wilson loaded the bases with two outs after she singled, and teammate Erin Bridges drove in Sam with a sacrifice.

Kristina Anderson singled, bringing in Hayes, and the inning ended with UCSD up 3-0.

The fifth inning saw the Tritons score again.

Marcella Di Micheli singled, and Caroline Engler substituted as a pinch runner. Andrade reached base on an error, and Engler glided to second. Jeanine Cordero then singled to move the runners. That was followed by a sacrifice from

Kim Vorsatz that drove in Engler and UCSD was up 4-0.

That looked to be all that UCSD needed as Harlan controlled Southwestern.

Harlan gave up no runs and four hits and she struck out seven to take the 4-0 victory and earn MVP honors.

The road to the championship was not too difficult for UCSD. In their first game, the Tritons downed Claremont College 3-1. Harlan picked up the win by striking out four batters and Hayes went 2-4 and scored a run.

In UCSD's second game against La Verne, Harlan picked up her second win 4-2 after striking out six batters. She also used her bat well, driving in three runs.

The Tritons fell to Southwestern 9-5, but that proved to be an anomaly. UCSD bounced back to win the championship.

In earlier action on Friday morning, UCSD concluded a game against Claremont that it had started last month but was called due to darkness.

The Tritons fell to Claremont in the makeup game 1-0 after an international tie-breaker, but it did not phase them as far as the tournament was concerned.

"I'm proud of them," Gerckens said. "That could have set the tone for the whole tournament. They could have taken that loss really hard, but they picked themselves up."

This was the first time the Tritons have won the Power Bar Classic.

Next up for UCSD is another home game. This time it squares off against Biola University at 5 p.m. in a double header.



# Tennis Gets Back on Track with Victory Over Cal Poly Pomona

After a shocking loss to Trinity College last weekend, the women's tennis team made sure not to make it two losses in a row

By **ARVIND VASAN**  
Staff Writer

The UCSD women's tennis team improved its record to 15 wins and 2 losses as it cruised to victory against Cal Poly Pomona on April 13 with an overall score of 9-0.

The singles matches were dominated by UCSD; the closest match being senior Kelli Tsa's 7-5, 6-1 victory over Pomona's Jaelyn McGaughey. Kirsten Olsen and Rachel Gunther performed the equivalent of a shut-out by winning 6-0, 6-0 against Jenna Baker and Winter Melanson, respectively.

The doubles matches showcased the depth of the UCSD team as it garnered a clean, three-set sweep. Whenever Pomona made a charge to curtail the gap, UCSD responded with brilliant shots at clutch moments.

"Pomona is a Division II school that we will be playing next year in our conference," Head Coach Liz LaPlante said. "Their program has always been strong and competitive. We knew we had a chance when they lost to UC Davis earlier in the year and we beat Davis a couple of weeks ago."

The team's next match is against Claremont College on April 22 in Claremont. "Claremont will be an impor-

tant match for us," LaPlante said. "They are Division III and a team we might play in regionals. Their team has consistently posted good results, so it is crucial for us to perform well against a team like Claremont."

To recap the season, the women's tennis team caught fire early, winning 11 matches in a row to break in the new season.

*"Pomona is a Division II school that we will be playing next year in our conference. Their program has always been strong and competitive."*

— **Liz LaPlante**  
Women's Tennis Head Coach

These victories included wins against Washington University from Missouri, Division I Iowa State and defending Division III champion Amherst College.

"If I needed to sum up a moment that turned it around for us, it was the match against Amherst College," LaPlante said. "That match gave us an enormous amount of confidence in that we knew we could beat a top team in our Division. Also, the victory over

Davis gave us a boost and momentum to follow in our winning ways."

Then came an aberration for the women's team: A loss against a tough Williams College team from Massachusetts that is currently ranked No. 1 in their region.

The team then went on to win three straight matches against University of San Francisco, UC Davis and Pomona-Pitzer College.

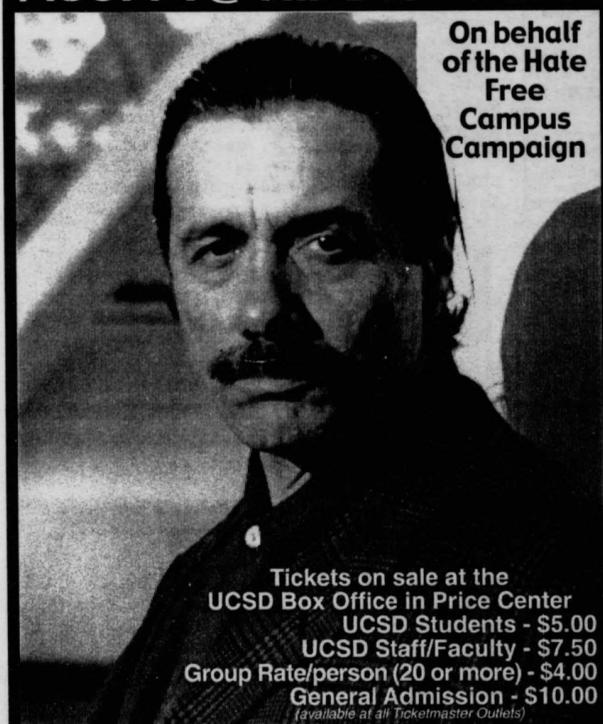
Last Saturday, UCSD fell to Trinity College from Texas 3-6 at home. That loss was only the second loss in 16 matches for the women's team. With the victory against Cal Poly Pomona, the 15-2 UCSD women's tennis team is primed to make a run for a top seed at regionals and an eventual national championship.

"Our two losses against Williams and Trinity are losses that we could have turned into wins," LaPlante said. "So overall, it cancels each other out: two big wins and two close losses."

"We know we are a top four team in Division III, so it will be interesting to see how we do in regionals for the first time," LaPlante added. "Since regionals take place at two sites, hopefully if we finish the season strong, we can host one site."

Get out to the UCSD North Courts at 11 a.m. and root the Tritons on to victory over Claremont College.

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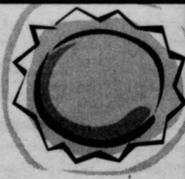
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— Fred Shero  
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# SPORTS



## Reality Check

Bill Burger

### Attendance Should Not be This Poor

I haven't critiqued the general UCSD population in a long time, and I feel it is my duty as the sports editor to moan about the lack of interest in the sporting events on this campus.

The point of my contention for this column is the attendance at the men's volleyball game last Tuesday. This was the final regular season game of the year for the volleyball team. UCSD was the top-ranked team in the nation heading into the match, and even more importantly, the match was against cross-town rival San Diego State.

Despite all of these reasons to attend, only a meager 651 people showed up. Even more pathetic was the fact that this was, by far, the biggest crowd for a men's volleyball game this season.

I can usually make excuses for you guys, but this is something I just don't understand. Most of you complain that we don't play good enough competition. Well, judging by the volleyball attendance this season, that isn't what is really holding you back. The men's volleyball team plays in the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation. This league contains all the top Division I volleyball teams in the country. This list includes juggernauts like UCLA, USC, Hawaii University, and Long Beach State.

There is no higher-level competition in the entire country.

Many of you also complain that you can't take time out of your schedules to attend a sporting event on this campus. My only response to this is: bullshit!

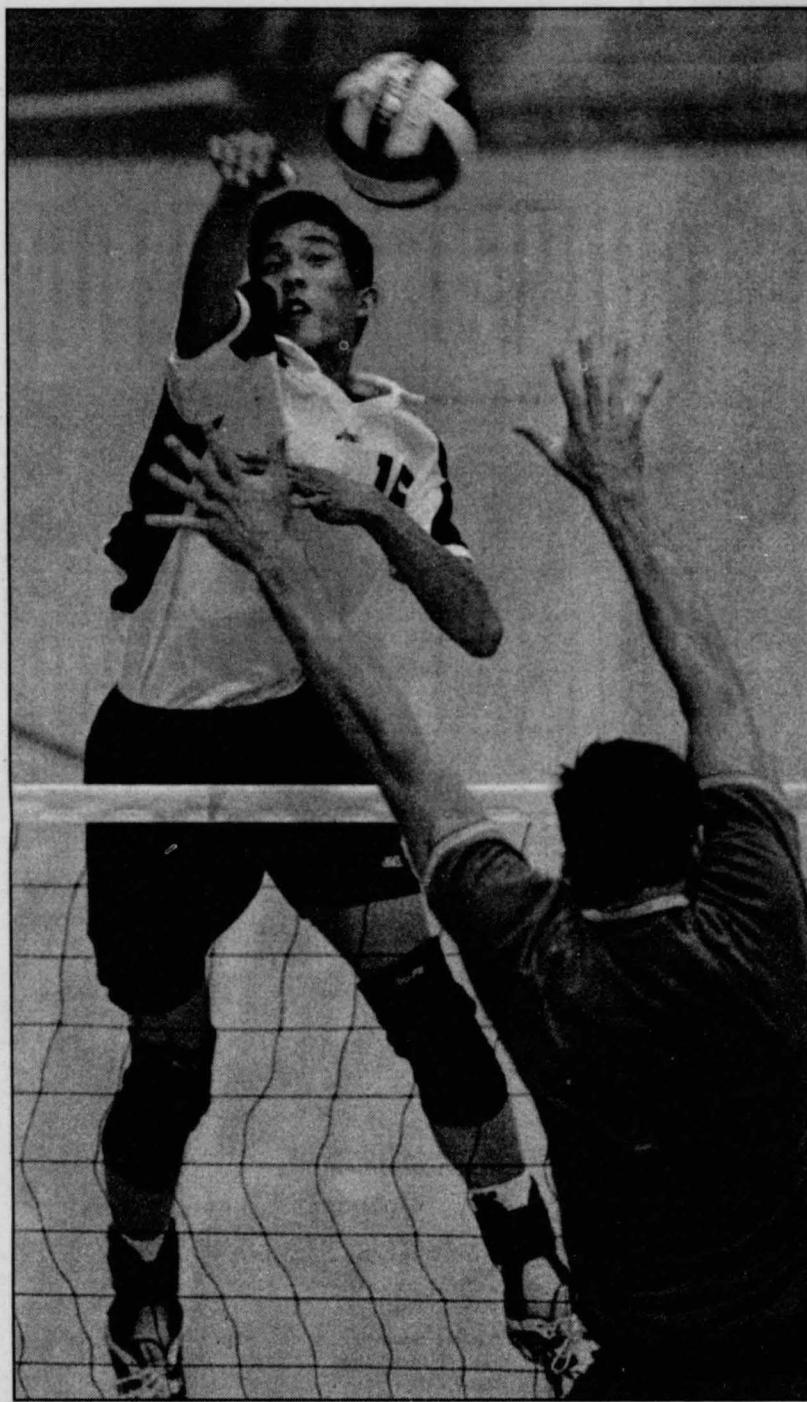
This volleyball game happened on a Tuesday night in the middle of second week. There may be a few of you who had pressing academic endeavors to work toward on Tuesday night, but I doubt that the majority of you did.

Moreover, there is no way that most of you could have had better social events to attend on Tuesday night. I have been at this school for three years; I know that there is nothing ever happening during week days and rarely anything happening on the weekends, other than sporting events.

I have come to the conclusion that the reason attendance at this institution stinks has nothing to do with competition or pressing school events. It has to do with apathy. You guys don't show up because it is just too much effort to leave your dorms or apartments to get out and support your fellow students. The only way I know how to end apathy is to get you guys out to these matches so you can realize how exciting they really are.

So for those of you who don't go to sporting events normally, get out to one, just one, this week. I realize that midterms are fast approaching, but I don't think that any of you are so busy that you can't afford to spend a few hours supporting some of your fellow students. I promise you something strange will happen; you will have a good time. Maybe if enough of you take my advice, then we can start putting an end to this apathy that this campus suffers from.

## VOLLEYBALL CAPTURES NCAA TITLE



David Piliz/Guardian

**High:** Donald Chen (15) spikes a ball over a San Diego State defender in last Tuesday's match. Chen and Zach Hite were named to the all-tournament team for their performance last weekend.

*Tritons play two strong matches in New Jersey and come home with the title*

By **BILL BURGER**  
Sports Editor

Prospects did not look good for the UCSD men's volleyball team heading into this season. The team had lost three of its top players from the previous year, and a new coach, its third in three years, was taking the helm. These changes, combined with two straight years of missing the National Championship Tournament, made this look like a rebuilding year for the Tritons.

Looks can be very deceiving.

This season saw the Tritons go undefeated in Division III play and earn their first Mountain Pacific Sports Federation win in two years. It also saw them return to the National Championship Tournament, a tournament that they won this weekend with two three-game wins in Hoboken, N.J.

In their semi-final matchup on Friday night, the Tritons dismantled an undermanned Stevens Tech team 15-6, 15-7, 15-6. The Tritons were led on offense by Ben Vernon who recorded 12 kills and also tallied one service ace. Zack Hite also helped the Triton cause with 11 kills and two service aces. Donald Chen, the Tritons' go-to player, was used sparingly against Stevens Tech because his skills were not needed to ensure the victory.

In the finals, the Tritons faced off against the New York University Violets. This opponent was no stranger to the Tritons, as Head Coach Ron Larsen had expected to play the Violets in the final match. His team had defeated them in a hard-fought four-game match earlier this season. Almost everything went the Tritons' way as UCSD won the National Championship with a 15-4, 15-12, 15-11 victory.

In the first game, the Tritons had no troubles at all. Larsen had spoken of the importance of getting off to a fast start against NYU earlier in the week, and his team was obviously listening. The game was never close, and UCSD rolled to a 15-4 victory.

The second game looked to be going much the same way as the Violets had no

See **CHAMPS**, Page 22

## Softball Finds Home Field to be Quite Advantageous

*Tritons take a liking to familiar turf and go on to win the Power Bar Classic this weekend*

By **ROBERT FULTON**  
Sports Editor

After last weekend the softball team will definitely attest to the saying that there is nothing like home cooking.

The UCSD softball team won the UC San Diego Power Bar Classic this past weekend at home.

The tournament took place Thursday and Friday and featured four schools: University of La Verne, Claremont College and two-year Southwestern College, in addition to UCSD.

Leea Harlan had a fantastic

tournament and was named the tournament's most valuable player after she won 3 games and tossed 17 strikeouts, allowing only 15 hits and 1 run in 18 innings of work.

The championship game was against Southwestern College. This was not an easy task. The Tritons had already fallen to Southwestern earlier in the tournament 9-5.

"It goes back to making adjustments," Triton Head Coach Patti Gerckens said. "They had to stay up mentally."

See **SOFTBALL**, Page 23

## Water Polo Takes Out Loyola Marymount

*After losing to San Diego State on Friday, the Tritons regroup to win their match on Saturday*

By **SCOTT BURROUGHS**  
Staff Writer

The Triton women's water polo roller coaster ride continued this past weekend at the Canyonview Pool. A heartbreaking Friday afternoon loss to the San Diego State Aztecs gave way to a convincing victory over Loyola Marymount University on Saturday.

According to many of the polo spectators, the intensity shown in the pool on Friday afternoon in the Aztec-Triton matchup was above and beyond anything displayed by either squad all season long. The Tritons, hot off their

Western Water Polo Association Tournament victory, had the momentum.

On this day, however, the Aztecs prevailed, nipping UCSD by a 4-2 final score. This defensive battle, which saw a mere three combined goals scored in each half, came down to whichever team blinked first.

UCSD could not contain the first quarter antics of San Diego State's Megan Dunbar who had a game-leading two goals in the period. The Triton squad had ample opportunities to take the

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