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Worldwide

Palestinians Clash with Israeli Troops in Street **Protests Sunday**

JERUSALEM — Thousands of Palestinians in the West Bank and Gaza poured into the streets Sunday for angry protests, some of which were marked by violent confrontations with Israeli troops that recalled scenes from the intifada, or uprising, of the late

The Israelis soldiers used rubbercoated bullets and, according to witnesses, some live ammunition, and the Palestinians hurled stones and Molotov cocktails. In the northern West Bank town of Qalqilya, one

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National

Thousands of Moms, Advocates March on U.S. **Capital for Gun Control**

WASHINGTON - With a rallying cry of "Enough is enough," hundreds of thousands of mothers and other gun-control advocates marched on the U.S. capital and in several cities around the country on Sunday, demanding "sensible gun laws," mourning the loss of children to gun violence and vow-ing to transform the politics of gun control

Under a clear spring sky, the Million Mom March crowded the grassy expanse of the National Mall, cheering one speaker after

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Collegiate

Dartmouth College Students Protest Shortage of Housing

HANOVER, N.H. nearly 400 Dartmouth students currently without housing for fall term, still-homeless sophomores have been involved in a variety of protest activities, with some rally-ing in front of Parkhurst Hall last night for more dormitories and petition for the same purpose.

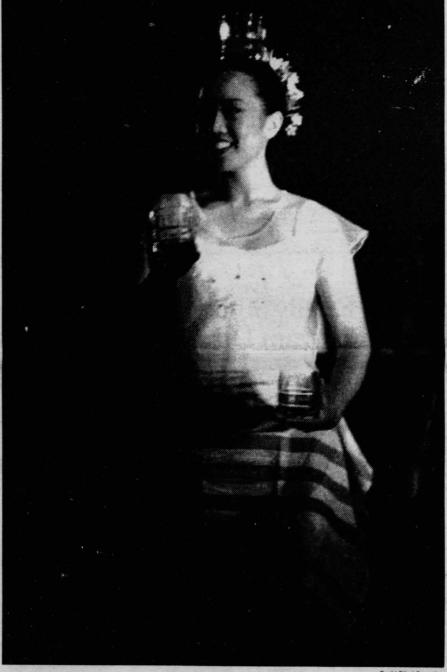
An electronic petition for guaranteed housing posted on the Internet Thursday gathered the most numerical support, attracting over 380 signatures from students in all grade levels in less than 24

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Spoken

"I know that these are stories of our lives, like I know the rhythm of my heartbeat."

> - Jesson Deller scriptwriter See story at right



Culture: A Filipina dancer balances candles in a dance Saturday night as part of Kaibigang Pilipino Club's 9th annual Pilipino Cultural Celebration.

Kaibigang Club Honors Past and Present Pilipino Culture

Celebration expressed through acting, dancing and ethnic music

By ALEX J. LEE

Staff Writer

UCSD's Kaibigang Pilipino club hosted its ninth annual Pilipino Cultural Celebration Saturday night at Mandeville Auditorium.

Since 1987, Kaibigang Pilipino has served to address the needs and issues of Filipino American UCSD students.

The show featured various aspects of past and present Filipino culture. Stories were told through music, dance and acting. In addition, the stories presented everything from the plight of Filipino farmworkers in 1930s America to addressing the crisis of identity many Filipino Americans face today.

Most dances were accompanied by live musicians on both sides of the stage. The event was multimedia, with video images, sophisticated

lighting and sound effects adding to the effect.
Jesson Duller, scriptwriter for the event, told the Filipino American story.

"I [felt] as if I was supposed to write the script for [the Pilipino Cultural Celebration] this year," Duller said. "I know that these are stories of our lives, like I know the rhythm of

Throughout the night, the show took on a dream-like quality, fitting for the event's theme,

The shows producers were quick to point out its significance. In promoting imagination, the producers said that one rejects society's insistence on conformity and structure and that through one's imagination, one can be free.

Rex Villegas, a graduate student and pro-

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Rezzies 2000 **Honors Staff** and Students

Marshall and Warren take home top honors in college residence life competition

By REBECCA WOOD

Staff Writer

Students, residential advisors and staff were honored at Rezzies 2000, the second annual all-campus residence life recognition ceremony held last Wednesday night.

The Academy Awards-like ceremony was started last year by Oliver Butterick, former national residence hall honorary chair, who wanted to give residential life leaders at UCSD an opportunity to recognize their

A committee comprised of two students from each college voted for the finalists in each awarded category

Katrinna Bachand, chair of the Rezzies Committee, said Rezzies 2000 promotes unity on campus.

Each college does a lot of their own programs," she said, "but the ceremony allows all the residential life councils and RAs to meet."

Ben Epperson, master of ceremonies at the event, said residential life committees are an important part of social life for students living on campus.

"The primary goal is to get residents out and to help them keep a balance in their life and help them meet people," he said.

Epperson added that a core involved in

vides the opportunity for people involved in residential life to see what the other colleges

are doing and gain feedback.

Director of the Office of Housing and Dining Services Larry Barrett, who will retire in June, was awarded the distinguished service award, and a special video presentation was shown as a tribute to his work.

Barrett has worked for the University of California for 36 years. He said the ceremony is important because it is the only event on campus that gives students and RAs recognition for their residential life work.

Students that have shown dedication and creativity need to be recognized," he

A variety of activities planned by students on residential life committees and the residential advisors were awarded. Marshall's Student Committee on Residential Enhancement won Outstanding College Residence Committee.

Marshall also won the Most Original Program category. Through community service efforts, the residents of the college raised over \$2,000 for Marshall sophomore Dustin Demont, who was diagnosed with a brain tumor.

Warren Outstanding won the Educational Program by staff category with "Beer Goggles," where residents wore blurred swim goggles and attempted to drive a remote-controlled car and raise drunkdriving awareness.

"I was extremely honored," said Chris West, winner of the Outstanding Residence Committee Executive category. "I thought there was a lot of good candidates up for the award. They are all excellent leaders."

As a residence committee executive,

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Rezzies:

New awards discussed over the last six months

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some of West's duties included planning free food, video games, massages and other finals-week activities at the "Burnout Center" at Muir.

Planning for Rezzies 2000 began last November, with more awards added to this year's ceremony.

"The Rezzies Committee did a great job and we had a good turnout," said Stacy Travis, Outstanding

Housing:

Demonstration over shortage drew 20 students

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nours after it was posted.

The most visual demonstration of videspread student frustration was the vigil. Despite the attendance of key college administrators and the urveillance of Safety and Security and the Hanover Police, the crowd peaked at 20 students.

Senior Associate Dean Dan Nelson, Dean of Residential Life Martin Redman, Dean of the College ames Larimore and Dean of Firstyear Students Gail Zimmerman attended the vigil to engage in a diaogue with students.

Fifty-four disgruntled students signed a petition for guaranteed housing and 20 students recorded their personal stories of anguish, all of which were presented to President James Wright last Friday morning at 9

The petition at the vigil addressed more than just the housing crunch, nowever, delving into what some stulents perceived as underlying reasons or the lack of sufficient on-campus

While Redman did admit that college resources are not vast enough to allow the entire student body to be in residence during any single term, he defended the design by pointing out that students are able to select their own housing off-terms.

Larimore and Redman agreed that with the expected addition of 500 new beds, the college should be in a position o guarantee housing to all interested udents within the next five years.

Redman qualified this statement by pointing out that all figures are pased on an estimate of housing eeds, which takes into account a cerain percentage of the student popuation which would prefer to live off of on-campus housing.

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Rerkeley Students Create lew, Innovative Web Site. radedemon.com. com

BERKELEY, Calif. - With the conomics and computer science knowledge they received from college — and a bit of ingenuity — two UC Berkeley students launched a trading Veb site that has gained popularity in ts short history.

Graduating economics major Chi-To Lau and recent computer science eraduate Dorothy Kwan created radedemon.com and launched its pdated version on April 25.

The new Web site is only one of ne myriad of sites to visit on the nternet, but according to business evelopment manager Tom Bowman, approximately 10,000 people a day rowsed the site in its first week.

Bowman points out that this is not ad for the company, composed of ine present and former UC Berkeley tudents who "work around the ock" to make it a success.

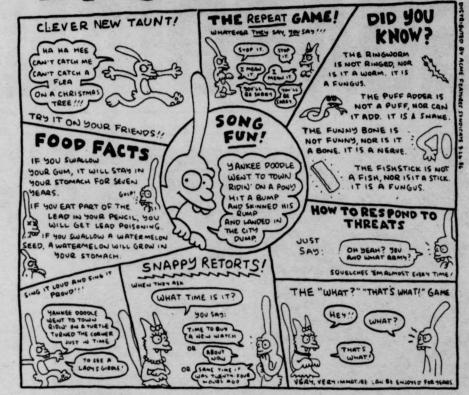
The engineers, he said, are the usiest part of their group, since the te is still in its building phase.

The idea behind the trading site is at most people have items they no onger need or want that other people ant, who also may have items of heir own to dispose of, employees

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BRIEFLY

Center for Family Solutions Honors Outreach Program Director

Thomas Gilkison, UCSD's Early Academic Outreach Program assistant director, was honored by the Center for Family Solutions, an Imperial Valley domestic violence crisis intervention center, for his service to area youths and adults as an educational outreach professional

Gilkison, who directs the EAOP's Imperial Valley office, was among 20 other Imperial County residents recognized for exceptional community service at the center's recent "Men and Women of the Year 2000" awards presentation. Recipients of the awards were nominated by individuals, organizations, institutions and service clubs in Imperial Valley.

Gilkison was praised for serving as a role model and mentor for area youths through involvement in educational enrichment and counseling activities, especially in his capacity at

EAOP-Imperial Valley.

EAOP is an intensive academic support service for elementary, junior high and senior high school students established by the University of California to increase enrollment of underrepre-sented and low-income students. The program, introduced in Imperial County in 1980, services 21 schools, where collectively in the past two decades more than 50,000 students actively participated in EAOP college preparatory programs. More than 90 percent of these students

went on to graduate from or attend college.

Gilkison has directed the EAOP-Imperial Valley office for 13 years and has also been involved with other community endeavors, including serving as a board member of Calexico Elementary District Power Lunch Literacy Program, assisting with College and Career Days at local schools, and with the Student Outreach Club, which provides scholarships for students. He has also volunteered his time as a United Way presenter and as a frequent visitor of the elderly in local retirement homes.

Susan Davis for Congress Campaign Seeking Volunteers

The Susan Davis for Congress Campaign is looking for student leaders and organizers to mation, contact Nandini Harihareswara at 534-

Representatives. The race for Congress in California's 49th district is one of the most competitive and closely watched races in the nation for the 2000 election. Students who volunteer can receive academic credit for summer or fall, etters of recommendation and great experience.

If you are interested, please call Jennette Lawrence at the Susan Davis Campaign Headquarters at 616-6448.

Bush for President Campaign Seeking Student Volunteers

The Gov. Bush for President campaign in San Diego is currently looking for volunteers and interns for the summer and fall 2000.

If you are a Republican, and would like to take this great opportunity to work closely with the Bush campaign and local community leaders, contact Youth Chairman Vince Vasquez at 678-8631, or e-mail vpvasquez7@yahoo.com

Documentary Producers Call for People with Racist Views

The Office of Affirmative Action and Human Relations is producing a documentary about hate crimes. The office is searching for people with racist views or people who think equality is

For more information, call Julie Scales at the Office of Affirmative Action and Human Relations at 534-6708.

Hosts Talk on Religion, Politics

The International Affairs group is hosting a lecture Monday titled "Religion and Politics: A Deadly Combination?" The lecture will be held from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at the Pepper Canyon

Guest speakers will include sociology professors Dick Madsen and Tim McDaniel. The speakers will discuss the consequences of close relationships between religion and politics.

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ERRATA

In the May 8 feature article titled "Mr. Radio," the last name of Joe Bacich was spelled incorrectly.

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LIGHTS & SIRENS

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

Monday, May 15, 2000

Monday, May 8 12:35 p.m.: A student reported a burglary to a black '89 Nissan Sentra in Lot 208. Loss: \$280.

2:10 p.m.: Officers arrested a 19-year-old male student in Lot 104 for misuse of a handicap placard. Cited and released.

7:24 p.m.: Units and the San Diego Fire Department responded to a vehicle fire in the Mandeville oading dock. Extinguished by the SDFD. Cause of fire unknown.

7:44 p.m.: A nonaffiliate reported a theft of camera equipment from the Ché Café. Loss: \$4,200.

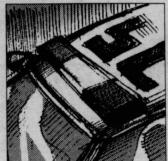
Wednesday, May 10

1:33 a.m.: Officers detained a 19-year-old male nonaffiliate in Lot 104 for being drunk in public. Transported to detox by officers. 12:15 p.m.: A student reported the theft of a cell phone from

the third floor of the Price Center. Loss: \$50.

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the theft of a backpack from the

4:59 p.m.: A staff member reported receiving a threatening

1:10 p.m.: Officers cited a tan for having registration tags expired for over six months. Stored at Star Towing.

7:53 p.m.: A staff member reported the theft of a Silver Schwinn Sierra B21 bike from the bike racks on the south side of Regents Road. Loss: \$250.

UCSD Bookstore. Loss: \$280.

nail at Mayer Hall.

11:44 p.m.: An 18-year-old male student reported his roommate brandished a weapon at the Marshall residence halls.

'97 Honda Accord from Lot 409

Friday, May 12 8:49 a.m.: A staff member

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eported the theft of hubcaps from a vehicle in Lot 603. Loss:

8:55 a.m.: A staff member reported tampering to a white '97 Ford truck in Lot 201. Loss

12:15 p.m.: Officers arrested 59-year-old male nonaffiliate at the UCSD Bookstore for petty heft. Cited and released.

12:47 p.m.: A student reported the theft of a wallet from the third floor of York Hall. Loss: \$60.

11:20 p.m.: A female nonaffili ate bruised her fingers when she dropped a manhole cover on them in front of the Main Gym. Refused nedical treatment.

Saturday, May 13 2:12 a.m.: Officers arrested a 19-year-old nonaffiliate for driving with a blood alcohol content greater than 0.5 percent while under 21 years of age at Muir Lane. Cited and released.

2:12 a.m.: Officers arrested a 20-year-old male student at Muir Lane for a misdemeanor warrant for drinking in public in an unauthorized area and being drunk in public. Cited for the warrant and booked into Central Detention facility.

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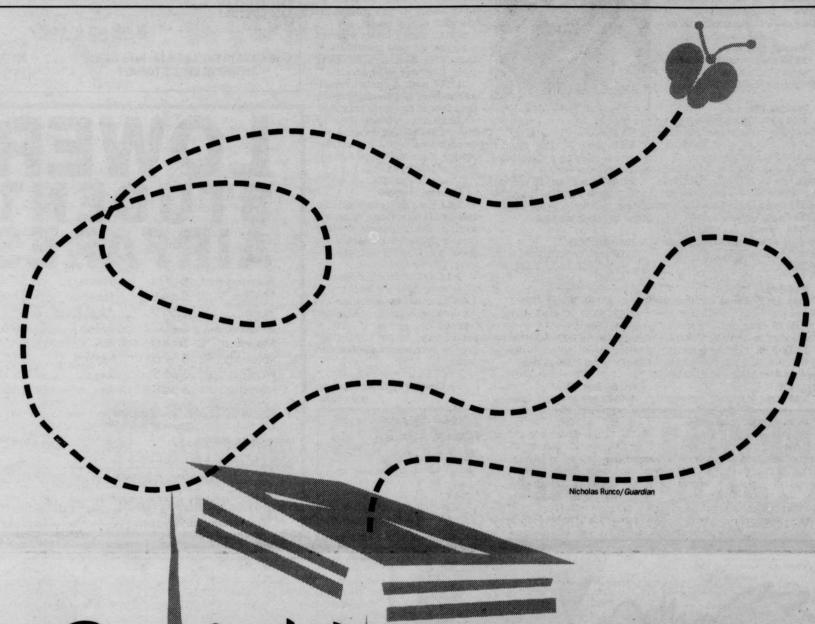
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OPINION



Social Insecurity

George W. Bush's plan to implement personal investment retirement accounts will save the doomed Social Security system

Earlier this month, governor of Texas, George W. Bush, said in a major speech that if the American people were to elect him to succeed President Bill Clinton, one of his first priorities would be to reform Social Security. Offering generalized ideas, Bush said he would seek to allow taxpayers to take a small portion of what they currently pay in Social Security payroll taxes and put them into individual retirement accounts that could be invested at the taxpay-er's discretion. However, the majority of the tax would stay in place so that those near retirement or living off Social Security would be guaranteed the funds they need.

Hours after Bush delivered his speech, his Democratic rival Vice President Al Gore, in his usual attack mode, criticized the plan. He said that if such a plan were enacted, the government would be taking away the security net the monthly checks provide, which retirees depend on. He went on to say that doing so would be like paying "stock market roulette." He derided the lack of force of this nation will be dwarfed

vice president felt the best way to solve the problem was to throw as much money at it as possible. Gore insisted that his plan to use the projected surplus in Social Security taxes to pay the federal debt and to use the billions of dollars in interest saved from debt reduction would serve to shore up the Social Security Trust Fund until 2050.

The two competing proposals from the two presidential candidates show one of the starkest contrasts between Gore and Bush. It is interesting that the issue of Social Security reform has been considered the third rail of politics. Everyone knows the system is broken and in need of reform, yet many a politician have tried to make and enact proposals that would lengthen the system's solvency, but have been taking a

beating in public opinion polls.

All agree that unless something is done before the Baby Boom genera-tion retires, the Trust Fund will go bankrupt. By the time the Baby force of this nation will be dwarfed

specifics, saying the "secret plan" was based on "smug assumptions." In typical Democratic fashion, the supporting every one Social Security

This ratio is alarming considering the fact that when President Franklin D. Roosevelt signed the bill that made Social Security a reality, there were 16 workers for every one Social Security recipient. Two politically unpopular ways of solving the problem would be either to cut some benefits or to raise the retirement age. If any politician were to propose such a reform, they would be laughed out of office. In order to avoid the harsh reality of the trust fund running out of money and either raising the retirement age and/or cutting benefits, it is clear that

something must be done.

It seems that as we are in the midst of this unprecedented prosperity, now is the most opportune time to fix Social Security. Sadly, our vice president can only offer shortsighted and timid ideas. According to John Goodman, the president of the National Center for Policy Analysis, "Gore is taking a reactionary approach. He is not rejecting just specific proposals, he is rejecting the

by the retirement community. It is projected that two workers will be whole idea of changing the program, and that's too bad, because they have

to change."

If Gore is elected and he enacts his ideas, the United States will be putting a mere Band-Aid on the problem. Even if the surplus is used to pay off the federal debt and the interest payments are used to shore up Social Security, the federal government will be ernment will be paying a whopping \$500 billion a year just on Social Security payments by 2020. This gar-gantuan amount is larger then the anticipated bill for all other discretionary spending. With such a large bill to pay for just Social Security, it remains a mystery whether Washington could then afford to pay for other important domestic needs, such as Medicare and education.

The Bush proposal, which has received support from Senators
Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y.,
Bob Kerry, D-Neb., and Bush's Republican primary rival John McCain, R-Ariz., would not only help reduce the government spend-ing, but it would also help the individual retiree. The small portion that

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Harassment Policy Has Reasonable Safeguards

Monday, May 15, 2000

I appreciate Brent Don's com-ments regarding UCSD's efforts to maintain and promote " ... a safe, productive environment becoming a major university" ("Fighting Words," May 8). However, his comments regarding the UCSD "fighting words policy" clearly indicate a lack of underthat policy to UCSD students.

In recognition of the importance of free expression, as protected under the First Amendment of the U.S. Constitution, UC General Counsel has issued mandatory guidelines for the application at UCSD of the "fighting words policy." Those guidelines state, in rel-

evant part:

"Use of fighting words ...

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Contrary to the statement in The implementation of the Guardian Sports
Don's article, UC General UCSD student conduct code, and Doing a Great Job Counsel's guidelines also make it the "fighting words" policy in par-clear that derogatory references to ticular is also guided by UCSD's personal characteristics are not dedication to learning, teaching automatically fighting words and serving society through edu-under the policy if the other cation, research and public serrequirements of the definition are vice. Consistent with Principles of not met. Moreover, to ensure that Community, UCSD also endeav-

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conformance to the guidelines, any application of the policy must have prior approval from the UC Office of the General Counsel. The full text of the "fighting words" policy and the guidelines can be found on the Student Policies and Judicial Affairs Web

working and learning environ-ment, and we strive to maintain a climate of fairness, cooperation and professionalism. In our attempt to balance free expression, with a campus environment that is true to the UCSD Principles of Community, the fighting words" policy has been narrowly interpreted and it has been applied in only those few instances that clearly create the real threat to peace and

order in the UCSD community. In closing, I agree with Don's view that our society too often relies on legal provisions and regulations to try to enforce good behavior. I would add that it is unrealistic to view the UCSD student conduct code as the guarantor of civility and mutual respect among members of the UCSD community. I lock forward to the day when differences can be resolved through reason and ration in face-toface dialogues.

Thank you for your interest

in this very important issue to the UCSD community, and please feel free to contact me if you have any questions regarding UCSD student policies.

- Nicholas S. Aguilar Student Policies and **Judicial Affairs**

To all the Guardian sports

A while back I wrote a scathing letter about your sports coverage.

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In May of 1970, a UCSD student set fire to himself in Revelle to protest the Vietnam war

By BEN BOYCHUK

Special to the Guardian

The popular version of the 1960s is a tale told by babyboomers who acted like hippies but fought on like the Viet Cong.

This year marks the passage of more than 30 years since many of that began with the assassination of John F. Kennedy and ended with the resignation of Richard Nixon and America's tragic withdrawal from Vietnam.

However, as those days recede into memory, we risk remembering the decade more from biased propaganda than from historical truth. The reason is simple: For many of today's media elite and cultural liberals, the '60s represent a revolution in which they undermined the mores of a corrupt America and replaced them with their own standards of relativism and liberation.

Even UCSD claims a connection to this self-serving version of Vietnam-era mythology. On May 10, 1970, a 23-year-old

graduate student named George Winne walked onto Revelle Plaza carrying a placard and a can of gasoline. On the placard was a message scrawled in red crayon that said: "In the name of God, end the war."

Winne then poured the gasoline over himself and lit a match.

Winne was emulating the Buddhist monks in Cambodia who did the same to protest the invasion of their country, but Winne lacked an essential monkish char-

acteristic — discipline.

Winne wanted to immolate himself, as one letter-writer to the Guardian put it, "in [the] honorable eastern tradition." However, he did not burn stoically. He flailed. He screamed. Then he collapsed. He succumbed the next day to the second- and thirdthe events from the turbulent era degree burns that covered 95 percent of his body.

Winne is barely remembered today, except by a handful of peo-ple who were there. Most students on campus today were not even alive at the time, much less have ever heard of him. So why remember Winne at all?

In part, because he is a window to the tragic duplicity that made the 1960s an ideological nightmare, from which America still has not quite awakened.

I was at UCSD 10 years ago when a handful of students held a memorial for Winne. Borrowing terms from a religious imagery they despised, they lit candles and called him a martyr.

What they were really doing was keeping the lie alive.

After the memorial, as a freshman editorial writer for the Guardian, I was charged with placing Winne's sorry end into context.

Even then, 20 years after the incident, the editorial board was divided on how to tackle the question. One vocal faction felt that Winne made a noble sacrifice for his beliefs and ought to be recognized for it. The rest believed his

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Palestine:

release of prisoners

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Palestinian man was killed.

Some protesters called for

Some of the demonstrators

were calling for Israel to release

Palestinian prisoners, while in a

military prison in Megiddo in

northern Israel, the prisoners

themselves rioted, burning the

tents in which they are kept as

Israeli guards used tear gas and rubber bullets to control them.

as much to Palestinian as to Israeli

leaders; some refugees, firing their

weapons into the air, marched

through Ramallah to demand that

the refugee issue not be shunted

aside in the peace negotiations.

Other demonstrators appealed

Immolation:

View of the period has changed over this decade

death was a meaningless act by a spread the struggles of lies and truth can be in politics. What is sad is that for people around the troubled man caught up in the fury and mass psychology that was 1960s resistance.

world, the imperfections of the In 1990, Generation X had a United States were their last hard time sorting it out. So the hope in a world of slaughter and revenge. The Communist editorial was a mixed creation: Dream, rather than creating a Maybe Winne was a martyr, and maybe he was not. In any case, workers' paradise, cost more than 100 million people their wasn't it time America got over

Typical of most Americans, the words were meant to solemnize a decade of selfishness. an icon of counter-cultural zeal.

"One cannot help but wonder," read the penultimate paragraph, "if Winne would have betserved his cause by fighting for peace instead of dying for it."

Many people probably do not remember Winne on the anniversary of his death, and surely the next one will have but a wisp of the confusion and ideological opportunism that made him a

Re-reading that editorial, I was reminded how stupid and wrong it was. We made claims and assertions about the Vietnam War that accorded with conventional wisdom that I now know to be false.

With the end of the Cold War, we can confront those murders and crimes perpetrated in the name of eftist revolutions and utopian

In a small way, we can all see

This is what makes Winne

worth remembering - not as a

martyr, or a man of principle, or

His death is a worthy symbol of

the age in which he lived, and

the ideology to which he adhered. Like so many during

that time, it was not the blessing

of life that mattered. It was the

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and editor at the Guardian from

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Current prosperity can save Social Security

Security:

the taxpayer saves would be invested by the individual in order to get the greatest return. This will allow the taxpayer to accumulate some sort of wealth to enjoy during his or her retirement years. This is already what more wealthy retirees do when they invest in Individual Retirement Accounts.

> To say that such a plan is risky is simply unfair. The vice president cannot have it both ways when he says that such an investment idea is risky, yet at the same time claims the Clinton-Gore administration is responsible for the great economy, when it really owes much of its greatness to the stock market. Even with bear markets and crashes, money invested in stocks clearly gives the highest return compared to any other form of investment. According to Moynihan, the senior Democrat the Senate Finance Committee, under the Bush plan, "You're not risking anything like retirement benefits. They're money, creating a small amount

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Letters:

Athletes praise Guardian sports coverage

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I am now writing to commend and applaud you for your coverage of all sports throughout the year. You have provided superb and complete coverage of all sports, both men's and women's. All the athletes from all the teams have noticed and appreciate the tremendous effort you have put forth in providing the student body with updates on Triton athletics. So, I give you a hearty thank you and numerous pats on the back. Thank you, Bill, Robert, Brian and all the other

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Monday, May 15, 2000

Social Democrats Prevail in German Elections

BERLIN - The governing Social Democrats won a comfortable victory Sunday in Germany's largest state, North Rhine-Westphalia, confirming both the resurgence of Chancellor Gerhard Schroeder and the plight of the opposition Christian Democrats.

Reliable projections from German television gave the Social Democrats 43.5 percent of the vote and the Christian Democrats 37 percent. Before a major financial scandal engulfed the Christian Democrats six months ago, the party appeared poised to win the state, which has been governed by the Social Democrats for 34 years.

The Christian Democratic candidate, Juergen Ruettgers, was

DJAKOVICA, Yugoslavia

With winter over, teams from the

international war crimes tribunal

in The Hague have resumed their

digging in Kosovo, searching for bodies and other clues that would

back the indictment of the

Yugoslav president, Slobodan Milosevic, and four of his top allies

in Serbia on charges of genocide committed before and during

NATO's bombing of Yugoslavia

last spring.
In the 195 sites examined last

year, the number of bodies found

has been less than initially report-

ed to the tribunal - in part

because of apparent Serbian tam-

pering with the graves. The inves-

tigators have 300 sites to examine

this year, and in just three weeks

Of those, 120 were dug up in

the cemetery at Djakovica, a town

said to have experienced some of

the worst violence by Serbs

against Albanians during the war.

have exhumed 160 bodies.

the scandal, and his decision to try an anti-immigrant message in a pragmatic part of Germany back-fired.

As a result, Wolfgang Clement, 59, the Social Democratic premier of the state, who has been pursuing the economic transformation of areas once dominated by coal and steel, will remain in office almost certainly in a coalition with the environmentalist Greens. Clement resembles Schroeder

in that he is a reformist determined to move the party toward In a state of 18 million people,

a major shift is under way from

are alleged to have been killed by

war crimes, to try and find the

cause of death and identify the

person as best we can," said

Eamon Smyth, the forensic pro-

unable to overcome the effects of Internet, telecommunications and electronic businesses that now have a major presence in Cologne, Essen, Dortmund and the state capital, Duesseldorf.

"We benefited from a tail wind out of Berlin, and we are proud of what we have achieved," said Franz Muenterfering, the secretary general of the Social Democrats. After an indifferent first year in office, Schroeder's popularity has risen as his policies have become clearer and the Christian Democrats have reeled.

Still, in the projections from exit polls and early returns, the Social Democrats' share of the vote appeared to have fallen about heavy industry toward media, 2.5 percent from the 46 percent

Serbian military and police

forces went on a rampage in

Djakovica as NATO began its air

Six weeks later, fighting between rebels of the Kosovo

Liberation Army and Serbian

ond purge of the civilian popula-

Some 1,500 people disappeared from Djakovica in the

three months of NATO bombing.

Some of those missing have turned up in Serbian jails, but

strikes on March 24, 1999.

As Spring Returns, Search for Dead Resumes in Kosovo

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tion, in 1995. The Christian Democrats' vote appeared to have fallen by about 1 percent. Schroeder has often appeared popular by default rather than through any particular personal

According to the projections, the Greens took 7.1 percent of the vote, a sharp decrease from the 10 percent they won in 1995. They were overtaken as the third party by a resurgent Free Democratic Party, which more than doubled its vote — to 9.5 percent, from 4 percent five years ago.

Philip Caine, director of the tribunal's investigations in

Kosovo, said the first priority is to

investigate sites connected with the indictment of Yugoslav lead-

ers. The need for relatives to

know the fate of loved ones, the

practical considerations of future

construction avoiding mass

graves, and the desire for an accu-

Serbian violence will also drive

the tribunal to investigate other

sites suspected of being mass

reports of more than 11,000 bod-

ies in 500 graves, but generally

the actual number of bodies

found has been lower than that

blank at some of the sites of the

most notorious alleged mas-

Investigators have drawn a

- Carlotta Gall

The New York Times

The war crimes tribunal has

graves, Caine said.

rate picture of the scale of

- Roger Cohen

It was the start of a second volatile week on the Palestinian streets as Yasser Arafat, the Palestinian leader, tolerated some say encouraged - an outpouring of pent-up frustration. Frustrated himself by a lack of progress at the peace table, Arafat stepped back and let young

Palestinians send their unsettling message to Israelis. In response, Israeli right-wing

leaders seized on the televised images of rock-throwing, masked and armed Palestinians - images, like those of the Israeli soldiers firing into the crowds, that have been little seen since Prime Minister Ehud

Barak was elected a year ago on a peacemaking platform.

The right-wing leaders demanded that the peace negotiations be suspended until Arafat called off what they called a new intifada

Unrelated to the talks, or so it was said, the Israelis did release one long-time prisoner Sunday, Salah Shihadah, the first commander of the military wing of Hamas, the Islamic fundamentalist group. He had been held for two years without charges after serving a 10-year

- Deborah Sontag

National News

March:

Protesters wept at stories of children killed by guns

Continued from page 1 another who assailed the National Rifle Association and its power

Many of the demonstrators wept at the stories of mothers

who had lost their children, lis-

save a child School picture of her son the Michigan elementary who was killed in where a 6-year-old girl was killed 1995, one week before he was to

by a classmate. Mother's Day of high emotion and powerful imagery, both here and in more than 60 other demonstra- your son," Judi Ellis tions around the country this weekend. Many in

the crowd on the Mall on Sunday
wore T-shirts with the photographs of relatives killed by
licensing schemes" were in fact "a guns. Judi Ellis of Toledo, Ohio, carried a placard that declared, "I march today to save a child week before he was to have left for of the group. college. "You're not supposed to

bury your son," she said.

Much of the crowd seemed to

"You're not

said.

be the quintessential suburban mothers who are so intensely pursued in politics today, not touched by the issue of gun violence themselves but outraged at its toll and fearful of its spread.

Djakovica is the site of two of

seven massacres that figure in the tribunal's indictment for murder,

persecution and deportation

against Milosevic and his four

Longtime advocates for gun control urged them to stay engaged in the issue and make selves heard on Election Day. "You are the future now," said Sarah Brady of Handgun Control Inc., who became an activist on gun control after her

husband, the former White House "I march today to press secretary James Brady, was seriously injured in the assassinatomorrow," with a tion attempt on President Ronald Reagan. "We must either change the minds of lawmakissues or, for God's sake, this have left for college. November let's change the lawsupposed to bury makers."

The National Rifle Association and its allies on Sunday

asserting that "registration and licensing schemes" were in fact "a controlled burn of the Second Amendment, and setting fire to freedom should never be the tomorrow," with a picture of her answer," in the words of Wayne son who was killed in 1995, one LaPierre, executive vice president

> - Robin Toner The New York Times

Pataki Said to Use Public Money for Ads ALBANY, N.Y. — Over the last Democrats that they are nothing

several months, Gov. George Pataki has become one of the most visible pitchmen of the airwaves, starring in five television advertising campaigns paid for by state agencies under his control, for causes from children's health care to energy conservation, at a total cost to taxpayers of about \$20 million.

Put another way, New York state is spending as much money from the public treasury to put Pataki's face before the public as the total spent in his 1998 re-elec-

tion campaign.

The spots advertise Pataki at their extensible least as much as their ostensible subjects, prompting the charge by government reform groups and

more than a veiled political campaign at government expense.

Michael McKeon, Pataki's communications director, said of such criticism, "The world is, unfortunately, full of cynics who would rather play politics than applaud accomplishments."

The governor, a Republican, is not the first politician to use his criticized for it. In fact, the immediate response from several administration officials was that the same thing had been done by the governor's predecessor, Mario Cuomo, by New York City Mayor Rudolph Giuliani, by Gov. Christie Whitman

of New Jersey and by Gov. John Rowland of Connecticut.

Pataki's current exposure is extraordinary, and it far exceeds the others' efforts. In addition to ads for children's health care, energy conservation and the environment, which are all new this year, the governor is starring in perennial campaigns promoting tourism and the state's economic recovery.

While some governments, like New York City's and Connecticut's, prohibit politicians from appearing in advertising at public expense when an election is approaching, New York state's has no such restrictions.

> - Richard Perez-Pena The New York Times

'Friends' Stars to Get \$750,000 per Episode

Under pressure to accept more two seasons of 24 episodes each, as than \$40 million a year each or face well as a higher percentage of cancellation of their series, the stars future profits in the show. of the NBC comedy "Friends"

The six stars of the show — Lisa Kudrow, Courteney Cox Arquette, Jennifer Aniston, David Schwimmer, Matthew Perry and Matt LeBlanc — had demanded annual salaries of more than \$1 million an episode, plus added profits from the show's sales in syndication. In the end, after what several executives involved in the talks described as complicated and occasionally frantic negotiations, the stars wound up accepting Sunday night in anticipation of a \$750,000 an episode for the next formal announcement to national The New York Ti

The deals will be worth more

agreed Sunday to a deal that would bring the show back for two more the stars, two executives involved in the negotiations said. Even though this represents a total far in excess of what any of the stars could possibly command to appear in movies, the deal came closer to not happening than anyone had expected. The stars' demands had pushed

NBC and Warner Brothers, the studio that owns "Friends," to threaten to drop what is now television's highest-rated comedy.

advertisers Monday, told representatives of the stars that if a deal was not done by 3 p.m. Sunday, "Friends" would be canceled.

"The pressure had to build before a deal could be done," said Peter Roth, the president of the Warner Brothers television studio, a unit of Time Warner. The deal was finally completed at 3 a.m. Sunday, Roth said.

He said it was in many ways typical of tough negotiations that need a deadline before they are resolved. He added: "There's no question that there was a period of time last week when things were really NBC, which had to lock in a shaky. NBC was really clear that

- Bill Carter The New York Times



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Guardian Features

SHINING THROUGH



New developments in technology for Internet and computer companies have created numerous opportunities for creative entrepreneurs. This university student has made millions.

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old UCSD student rom Eleanor Roosevelt College with a degree anthropology, is founder and chief executive officer of Internet financial community.

He started an e-mail publication as a hobby and by the time he turned 21, he was nvesting heavily in Internet stocks. He went high-profile brokers to seek advice on investing and he was struck by their lack of knowledge when it came to technology stocks. Agarwal was frustrated with the system and saw the need for a publication dedicated solely to the Internet stock arena, which many people consider to be the new

as well as his coding skill - is self-taught. He took two years off school to transform ISN Web site. By the end of 1998, his publication had 100,000 users and was the leading publi-cation for Internet cation for

investors. Currently, as the largest Web-based community for Internet stock investors, ISN hosts more than 400,000 users worldwide. There are 10 in-

house employees at the main office near our venue, investors help early stage Internet University Town Centre, and nearly 100 people are involved in the project altogether.

ISN provides its users with access to free real-time stock quotes, message boards and chats with industry professionals, as well as real-time market analysis and commentary. Fifteen analysts and writers contribute to give clients the latest market data, updates and

"ISN boasts unique items such as access to public and private investment opportunities in early stage Internet companies, as well as a proprietary and actively managed 'ones to watch' list of Internet stocks that the site's analyst believes will outperform the market," Drasnin Communications reports.

Most ISN users have an annual hold income that exceeds \$50,000. Nearly 80 percent are online investors, and the majority of users would consider investing in private stock offerings.

Nick Mital, Agarwal's 28-year-old cousin and chief operating officer of ISN is very optimistic about the future of the business. Mital attended law school and business school and received his JD/MBA at New York University. He worked for the banking firm Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette for two years until he came to work with ISN this year. His

goal as COO is to drive the company strategically and position it for partnerships with

Mital has a high opinion of Agarwal. "He is an Internet visionary who has a akes to run a company," Mital said.

"Although school often diverts his focus away from running the company, it does give im a sense of perspective.

There is a large mix of people involved in ISN who are excited about what they are doing. Half of the people working in the office are 23 or younger. Employees Sierra Izzard and Matt Norehad, for example, are both 22-year-old finance majors. Izzard is graduating from UCSD this year, and Norehad graduated from UCSD in 1999.

The company has been very successful. It has secured alliances with some larger online brokerages and investment banks. In 1999

the net income after Agarwal's knowledge about taxes was \$3.6 million. "While I cannot dis-

cuss my company value, I am the majority shareholder, and many of our competitors have gone through the IPO process and are now publicly traded on the Nasdaq, Agarwal said.

Agarwal feels that his product is what sets him apart from competitors.

"What differentiates us from the competition is our specialization in Internet stocks and the stock offerings we put in front of our users," Agarwal said. "Utilizing

companies grow and hopefully go public sooner. ISN helped four companies raise more than \$10 million in 1999, and now has redeveloped its Web-based stock offering system to allow for larger stake and more complex ventures."

Agarwal enjoys the real-world experience he has been able to gain while still in school. The university tends to focus on the theoretical side of learning rather than providing students with practical applications for their knowledge. The programming, Web design, Internet security law and Internet-based marketing that he learns at work are more than he could have learned from any course.

Agarwal openly admits he is not an ideal

"I am the epitome of an ADD case," Agarwal said. "I always fall asleep in class so I have to do other things to compensate. Being CEO of Internet Stock News has allowed me to miss class on a more consistent basis."

ISN is fast-paced and high-profile, which makes Agarwal a very busy man. The relaxed atmosphere of school can be a pleasant break from the workplace.

"The real-world experience has made me

See INVESTING, Page 13

Hearing to Evaluate UC Berkeley Research

State Senate to investigate deal made with private pharmaceutical and genetic engineering company

(Ú-WIRE) BERKELEY, Calif. -The University of California-Berkeley's College of Natural Resources' deal with a private pharmaceutical and genetic engineering company will be the focus of a California state Senate hearing Monday, in which the effect of private funding on public research will be evaluated.

State Sen. Tom Hayden, a Democrat from Los Angeles, called the hearing in part to examine the alliance. Under the agreement, Novartis, a Swiss corporation, gave \$25 million to the college. In exchange, Novartis would be given two seats on the college's five-person research committee and the right to negotiate licenses on many of the college's research findings.

"[The deal] raises significant questions of whether biotechnology research primarily serves the interests of corporations and marginalizes potential academic critics at the expense of free inquiry and unfet-tered research," Hayden said in a message concerning the hearing. In addition, UC Berkeley's

Graduate Assembly has called for a termination of the agreement with

David Friedman, the assembly's president, said yesterday the organi zation was worried about the agreement's effect on graduate students conducting research and on the entire reputation of the university. "We're not taking the stand just because it hurts graduate students,"

Friedman said. "We're taking the stand because it hurts the public." Professors and graduate students

dependent on private funds might skew their research in the interests of Novartis, Friedman said.

"The fear is there might come a time where research won't be disclosed because it is adverse to the company that funded the research," he said. "The reasons graduate students come here is so we can do our research free of influence."

Monday's hearing Sacramento is expected to include testimony from several key figures within the college. Dean Gordon Rausser, who is expected to appear before the Senate in favor of the agreement, was not available for

Miguel Altieri, one of the college's professors, will also give testimony at the hearing, which is before the Senate's Natural Resources Committee and Select Committee on Higher Education. While the hearing is intended to address the broader impacts of genetic engineering on the California environment, it will open with testimony concerning the Novartis agreement.

Although recent polls show a majority of the faculty oppose the deal, Altieri added many were afraid to voice their opinions.

"There are a lot of people who are afraid of talking about this issue," he said. "They don't want to oppose the dean, and I think there is a certain level of faculty being afraid of speaking out on whatever way they think."

Show: A Filipino dancer performs a dance at Saturday night's cultural celebration tary on the unfair stereotypes that struggles and joys in doing so, are what encompass our show." According to Catherine

Culture:

Scenes commented on unfair stereotypes

duction assistant for the show, found the event particularly

"Filipinos are the largest Asian group in San Diego," Villegas said. Even though when people think of Asians, they think predominantly Chinese, Korean or Japanese ... We're not out here to change your opinion, but to give you a change to have an opinion."

Many scenes offered commen-

have been ascribed to the Filipino American Coordinators of PCC asserted that the purpose of presenting these unflattering portrayals was to poke

fun at stereotypes through satire.
"We wanted to promote positive images of Filipino Americans while erasing negative ones," Villegas said.

Joanne Bundalian, cultural dance coordinator and director of the event, offered her thoughts on choreographing the show.

"[We attempted] to mix past and present parts of our culture, even if only in our minds," Bundalian said. "To portray the

Just in case

the rock star thing

doesn't work out.

Celebration is Kaibigang Pilipino's

Deguzman, head coordinator of

the event, putting PCC together

describe this PCC experience and

the spectrum of emotions and

adventures I have gone through

because of it," Deguzman said. "In

retrospect, this experience has been

a bittersweet challenge, but despite

all the hardships, I managed to fall

in love ... in love with the cast, the

"Words are not enough to

was a unique challenge.

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STORY BY JULIE PAIGE, STAFF WRITER

The Editor's Soapbox

By filing suit against Napster, Metallica, Dr. Dre and the Recording Institute of America show their ignorance

Associate Photo Editor

Last week, Lars Ulrich, drummer of metal band Metallica, walked into the Napster offices in San Mateo, Calif., to drop off an amendment to the band's lawsuit against the company

On May 4, Metallica delivered a list of 317,377 user names of people who were giving away Metallica MP3s via Napster and demanded that Napster cut off service to these people, saying that these people nfringed on the band's copyright. Napster complied.

Metallica are not the only ones suing Napster — Dr. Dre and The Recording Industry of America have also filed lawsuits.

Napster is a program that allows users to download MP3s, a type of sound file, from the Internet. People logging into Napster have their MP3s put into a central database for others to access and download. This group of people can access each other's music banks and download their favorite songs. This is why it is called the Napster Music Community.

Napster currently is very controversial, due to the fact that it has been banned on many campuses in the country, including UCSD. The use of Napster can be examined from both a financial standpoint and an ethical one

Those suing Napster argue that MP3 technology, and programs that make it easy to download MP3s, have made a strong financial impact on them because anyone wanting to have more music in

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their library can now download the music for free. This denies record companies and artists the royalties they receive from purchases.

However, I fail to see how MP3s make any financial impact on the music industry. In fact, recording industry profits rose by 8 percent last year, but let's take a closer look

First, let's get one thing straight. Mpeg layer three files are inferior CD quality. The great thing about MP3s is that they have a relatively small file size, as opposed to way files, which have better quality but an extremely large file size. The quality of the sound depends on the bitrate (sampling rate) — as the bitrate gets larger, the quality increases, but so does the file size.

I don't know anyone who uses MP3s as an alternative to CDs. I do, however, know many people (including myself) who have downloaded MP3s then have bought the album. It is a great medium for bands to get their music out there for people to hear and decide if they like it.

For many people, the presence or absence of MP3s has not affected their willingness to buy a CD. Many people have MP3s on their computer that include random songs from here and there. Although they may enjoy listening to them, they do not like them enough to buy the CD. To argue that a band would make more money if Napster technology was eliminated is to fail to see the big

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on Break or Away for the Summer.

I do not think music belongs to anyone. Of course artists should get compensated for their work. Usually they are, and I believe very generously. However, to hold onto a product so tightly and charge ridiculous prices seems wrong to me. This sends a

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Those suing Napster do not understand the Internet well enough and are too quick to fight against it rather than work with it. Metallica and Dr. Dre should

see MP3 technology as a way of getting their music heard by the public, rather than a force against them. In an interview on Salon.com with Eileen Richardson, chief executive officer of Napster, she said she believes that artists resisting MP3 technology are simply unfamiliar with the technology. "I think [Metallica and the

recording industry's] actions are based on a lack of knowledge and fear," Richardson said. "When you're afraid of something that you don't understand, you react, usually with a lawsuit. It just shows, though, that they're not that familiar yet with the Internet as a medium. They're unfamiliar with how their fans are using it, and how it could benefit the band in the future." Napster is a way for bands to

attract more fans, and a great one at that. In addition, I think a lot of good new bands will benefit from his technology. Non-mainstream bands can use Napster or MP3 technology to mass distribute their work, and widen their demograph-

Currently, the main ways most people hear new music are through the radio and television, both of which I am not even going to get started on. Richardson said she they want and avoid the "bubble-

"I don't have time to sit in front of MTV for two hours and get blasted with whatever somebody decided to blast me with, and it's the same with radio," Richardson said. "Whereas online, I can sit things I like, give me more." On the Napster Web site you can get information, based on musicians that you like, of other musicians that you might like.

There are many bands out there who are pro-MP3 and have spoken out in defense of Napster. These include Chuck D., Limp Bizkit and The Offspring

This attack against Napster is, in essence, an attack against the younger users of the Internet. MP3s are used mostly by people our age or younger, the bulk of whom are probably in high school. Getting a message from Napster saying that Metallica monitored you and has made us cut off service to you is sending a strong message to younger users, creating unnec-

must be understood. If Napster loses in court and gets shut down for good, this will not be the end. There are currently many other ways to download MP3s, and many more will come. When it comes to the Internet, if there is demand, there will be supply, no matter what the regulation may be.

Richardson believes MP3s give people greater access to musicians

Didrickson See SOAPBOX, Page 16 Marshall sophomore

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Arena

Do you feel that Tesh Khullar should be allowed to speak at All-Campus Commencement?

Interviews by Malavika Gangolly • Photography by Tyler Huff



Monday, May 15, 2000

"Yes, I think that he should be able to speak because he has worked really hard for our campus, and he is already going to be punished quite severely for what he has done."

Susanna



"Yeah, I don't see why not. I don't think that it's that big of a deal. It's not like we are honoring what he did - it's just part of his duties as president to speak at graduation.'

Eddie Moon

Marshall junior



'No, because any other student organization would be punished severely."

Stacy Berger

Roosevelt sophomore



"No. because what he did was wrong, and he should be setting a good example for other students."

Anu Nagaraj

Marshall freshman



"Since he is a representative of a whole student body, I don't feel comfortable having someone who has abused school resources speaking at graduation."



"Yes, because he has done a lot for this university. He has taken a lot of blame for what happened, and it would be a shame if he wasn't allowed to speak after all he's done."

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Academics

Monday, May 15

· 10:00 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. Price Center: Irvine Room. Program for the Study of Religion -Undergraduate Degree Information Forum: Undergraduates stop by to learn more about the interdiscinplinary degree requirements for the academic "Study of Religion." Info on major, double major, minor requirements, and more! Call for more info: 534.8849 or email at religion@ucsd.edu.

· 2:30 p.m. Career Services Center. Dental School: What applicants for 2001 admission need to know. Learn about the application process, choosing schools, application strategies, the screening process and more. Plan your strategies now! Call for info 534.4939

Tuesday, May 16

· 12:00 p.m. - 1:00 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, so you can ace your interview and never le 'em see you sweat! Call for info 534.3750

Wednesday, May 17

· 12:20 p.m. Room 274 Geisel Library Lobby. Science and Engineering E-Journals Class. One hour hands-on workshop demonstrating how to access science and engineering e-journals from any

through the end of the quarter.

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web browser. More more information at http:// scilib.ucsd.eud/electclass/s&eclasses.html. Call Laura Smart for more info: 822.1392

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· 4:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. Career Services Center Networking with the pros in technology & physical nces. Find out about careers and get job search advice from 15 professionals working in the fields of technology and physical sciences. Call for info: 534.3750 SIGN UP at the Career Services Center.

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· 5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. Price Center, Gallery B. **INTERVIEWS** - What Recent Interviwees have to say. Find out what interviews are really like for medical, osteopathic, pharmacy, and veterinary school from recent interviwees. Call for Kelley Oviedo for more info: 534.7579

Ongoing

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events, such as weekly meetings, will be listed every week as space allows

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· 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, May 15

· 8:00 p.m. CSB 001. CWD fim series presents "The Matrix." In the near future, a computer hacker named Neo discovers that all life on earth may be nothing more than an elaborate fascade created by malevolent cyber-intelligence.

Tuesday, May 16

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12pm-1pm PC Gallery B. Financial Responsibilities. This seminar will cover financial goal setting, managing expectations, debt management, investment strategies and more Sponsored by Student Organizations and Leadership Opportunities (SOLO)

Wednesday, May 17

· 8 p.m. Solis Hall 104. CWD presents "The Farm: Life in Angola Prisons." Documentary of the conditions that prevail at this Louisiana prison today. Call for more info: 534.4878

Friday, May 19

7 p.m. RIMAC Field. Sun God 2000 Day activities 10am-4pm Night. Activities 7pm.

Sunday, May 21

11 a.m. Pacific Beach, Crystal Pier. Beach Cleanup. Come join CalPIRG and community members to clean up Pacific Beach! Free food and prizes. CalPIRG: 534-0844

Ongoing

12p-5:00 p.m. Darkstar Office, Che Cafe Building. Darkstar Science Fiction Library. 3000+ Sci-Fi and Fantasy books available fo checkout to UCSD

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

Clubs

Tuesday, May 16

· 6:45 p.m. 4th Floor Conference Rm, RIMAC. Sports Management Club Meeting. Looking for a career in sports? Join the sports management club! This week guest speaker, Athletic Director Earl Edwards. Internship info! Free food! Call Laura for more info:

Wednesday, May 17

· 7 p.m. - 8 p.m. Price Center Cove. Salsa Dance Club Meeting. Come dance and learn new moves and listen to great salsa music. No experience necessary! For more info e-mail: stars91913@aol.com or call Melody: 361.4561

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. 7:00 p.m. PC Gallery B. Circle K International Want to meet new people? Want to have a little fun? Come check out Circle K International.

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

Monday, May 15

· 6:00 p.m. CRCA, # 408 University Center. "The Early Years of Desktop Theater." UCSD Visual Arts professor Adriene Jenik will demonstrate, perform, and discuss rheir live theatrical interventions into online visual chat environments. Presented by CRCA- the Center for Research in Computing in the

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,

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

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 Lane, 534-0250. Call

Ongoing Tuesdays

· Graduate Women's Lesblan/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 Ap il 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

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

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ReViewing the Web

Internet travel Web pages provide a multitude of options, from one-stop shopping to corporate-owned sites

For students, summer vacation conjures up hopes of touring Europe and sleeping in youth hostels with people from all over the world. Visiting remote islands and learning about native customs becomes an effort to be not just a the user established. student in a university, but a stu-

Realistically, however, student travel is difficult. Planning, cost and organization all contribute to difficulties that can mean spending another summer wasting one's youth working for the man, rather than experiencing life. Where should a student begin?

On the search for summer excitment, the Internet now provides many opportunities for students to make reservations with airlines, hotels or hostels, plan adventures, and explore potential destinations through cyberspace. Some of these sites are hits, while others are big misses. For making airline reservations, two Web sites. Travelocity.com and Priceline.com give two different options for buy-

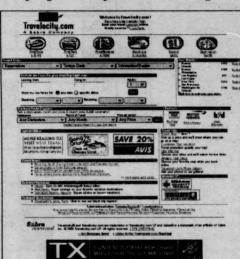
These two Web sites merged in a marketing alliance in April to offer users more choices, with two different approaches to purchasing. Priceline.com's theme is "Name your own price for airline tickets, hotel rooms, groceries, new cars, home finance and save!"

This is a nice concept, however,

dents to pick a price they are willing to pay, and then hand over a credit card number and hope for the best. Usually, within one hour of giving Priceline.com this inforfirmation of a purchase that most closely resembles the parameters

opportunity to peruse selections and then pick the best one for them. This makes ticket purchasand other reservations awkthe cheapest airline tickets available ne, users must enter the price they are willing to pay. This means that if there are no tickets available, users must go through this process over and over again, increasing the amount they are willing to spend in tiny increments. If a user is too generous with his or her offer, they will never know they paid too

Priceline.com finds the tickets that are closest to the price offered, not necessarily the cheapest price, or the best value - a severe disadvantage. Furthermore, those buying airline or other travel tickets, or making hotel reservations, are not given the advantage of a wide selection of choices. The main advantage to Priceline.com is factor is negligible in comparison with the hassles - such as those



Comparison shopping: Various Web site retailers offer one-stop shopping convenience for travellers who want to reserve airline tickets, Eurorail passes, make hotel or hostel reservations and check out their planned vacation destination all on one

users who would like to make hotel reservations outside of the United States or Canada.

For students, the better Web site for purchasing airline tickets is Travelocity.com. This Web site is appreciated by users because it ves a wider range of choices and especially useful for students traveling abroad. A free membership gives users access to services n a number of different airlines, increasing the odds of getting a fairly priced ticket.

reservations capabilities for 95 percent of all airline seats sold, more than 47,000 hotels, more than 50 than 5.000 vacation and cruise packages," states the company's

Travelocity.com gives access to a vast database of destination and travel information and has more

Rather than offering fairly groceries such as Priceline.com to attract customers, Travelocity.com offers destination guides, services to make car rental reservations, and also allows users to explore vacation packages and cruise packages. tured packages, featured destinations and trip reports to give travcial deals and an opportunity to one Web site

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Web sites is that they are geared toward older travelers. sites include information

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about cruise packages, but fail to mention youth hostels, significant international events and other such mportant youth-oriented informa-

Collegetravelers.com is a new site that may not be perfect for older travelers, but is designed with students in mind. It does not require membership to use, making

'This ... has been created especially for college students by college students, who are also experienced, worldwide travelers," states Malka,

Collegetravelers.com's publicist. This site includes information about travel supplies, rail tickets, hosteling information. Internet cafes, European events, travel tips and a comprehensive checklist for first-time international travel-

Collegetravelers.com also offers a service where users can establish a private journal to record their travels. This journal can either stay private, or can be accessed by friends and family who have the correct password. It is a new site,

glitches in the system.

Collegetravelers.com claims to illow users to purchase Eurorail passes, reserve rental cars and even has a program to help stu-dents plan their travel budgets. As with any vacation services, it is best to confirm reservations directly with the airline, hotel, hostel or other service provider of your choice.

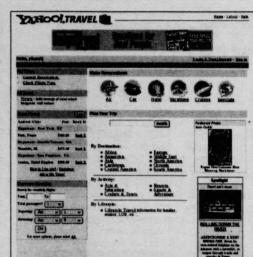
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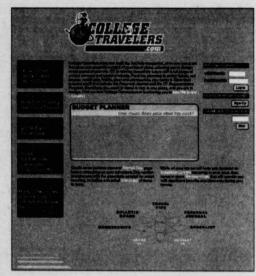
www.travel.yahoo.com, offers infor-mation about almost any destination a traveler could be seeking, in addition to opportunities for making reservations at hotels and

As with other Web sites, Yahoo

asks users to establish a free membership before using its services. Yahoo offers ticket specials at www.flycheap.com. According to the site, the free membership allows users access to a range of choices. Members enter their desired destination, departure

users with a variety of choices that are actually available. It also claims to include an estimate of taxes so that the user will not be surprised with additional fees upon





Online Convenience: Many of these sites have a variety of special packages that are geared toward either singles, families of college students, depending on the Web page. Additionally, some offer everything from travel checklists to travel journals.

one-stop, shop-type site, can go

Travelscape.com provides easy access for travelers who want to make hotel, airline, or automobile reservations. This Web site, more so than focusing on plane ticket reservations, focuses on hotel or deals. In fact, Travelscape.com makes a "no risk" guarantee, where, if you make reservations at a hotel, you are

pay the difference. In terms of airreservation, however, Travelscape.com is a very good bet as well. They have direct access to over 400 airlines, giving users a wide variety of options and numerous opportunities for dis-

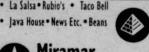
Travelscape.com also allows users to amend their travel plans

By far, the best bet is the one that is guaranteed, and that what www.discountairfares.com offers. Upon completion of their fare request form where users specify their desired traveling parameters, DiscountAirfares.com will e-mail a free fare quote. The site claims that it will put its, "five best agents specializing in your routing," and if the reservation is made with these

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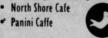
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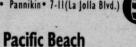
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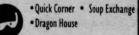


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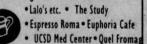
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DiscountAirfares.com recently

established a new service on their site which allows travelers to participate in auctions of airline tickets and packages. It is a new service however, and currently the selection is minimal for this type of purchasing.

DiscountAirfares.com cooperates with 750 online travel agents around the world in 125 different countries in order to serve clients. The site claims to specialize in "deeply discounted rates" within the United States and to Europe, Central and

International, the official umbrella organization of youth hostels

Hostelling International has a Web site at www.iyhf.org, or for hostelling in America, the site is

from around the world to come sites, be aware of together in a dormitory setting to exchange travel stories. reservation fees. Certain Airlines, such as United sites may charge small Airlines, Southwest Airlines and Delta Airlines all have their own (or large) prices for the individual Web sites as well where convenience of using travelers can check out the deals offered. The disadvantage to these their site. Additional corporate-owned Web sites is that charges may be made they do not have the competitive edge that one-stop shopping Web sites do. They won't necessarily by the company they look for the best deal, but you will make the reservations be able to guarantee a brand name with. This is a buyer plane ticket. With all of the Web sites, be beware type situation where the user must just be aware that these

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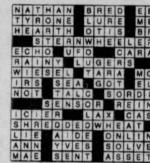
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that aren't the superstars of their

"The labels can keep doing what they're doing," Richardson said. "They'll still have their megastars, etc. but what about that next [level] of the music industry? The artists that we talk to daily that, let's say, have been dropped from record labels, but have music [they'd like to distribute]? Giving them the ability to connect directly with their fans, well, that's why this is important - they're going to be able to make a living out of

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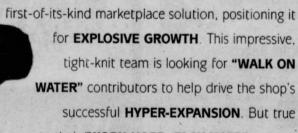
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Aries (March 21-April 19)

On Monday get a partner to work with you. Figure out how you can make the best deal 'cause a lot of money could change hands Tuesday and Wednesday. You may have a problem with travel on Thursday and Friday. Pack a lunch to keep expenses down. Taking a class over the weekend could be a good investment. Show you have learned a few things already by choosing which class, wisely.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)

Make a list of the things you want to accomplish on Monday. Hammer out an agreement with a partner on Tuesday and Wednesday. Close your big purchasing or sales deals on Thursday and Friday. Enter an active growth phase over the weekend. You will be dvertising your wares and hauling in the big bucks for the next few weeks. Start with a trip on Sunday.

Gomini (May 21-June 21)

Finish old business early in the week. Make time for a private discussion on Monday. Postpone

and Wednesday; you will not have time. You might be able to get out on Thursday or Friday, however. Plan a huge celebration for this weekend cause the sun is coming into your sign. Look for a great bargain on Sunday.

Cancer (June 22-July 22)

You and your team need to finalize plans this week. Complete paperwork on Monday. Save time for romance on Tuesday and Wednesday. Use somebody else's money to get the best deal on Thursday and Friday. You may feel guilty about what you have not done on Saturday. Do not get depressed; work with an older person to set up a plan, instead, on Sunday.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)

You could be successful this week, but it probably will not be easy. You have to prove you know what you are doing. Study on Monday. Keep quiet and take care of yourself on Tuesday and Wednesday. You will feel playful on Thursday and Friday. To avoid trouble, play by the rules. The energies shift in your favor on Saturday. Pass or fail, you will be finished with the test and ready to relax by Sunday.

Virg.o (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You are learning. You should be

able to advance soon. Keep your eye on the money Monday. Practice new skills on Tuesday and Wednesday. Make necessary plans for domestic changes on Thursday and Friday. The weekend could be hectic. You will get more done if you have an agenda and stick to it!

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Gather your money together

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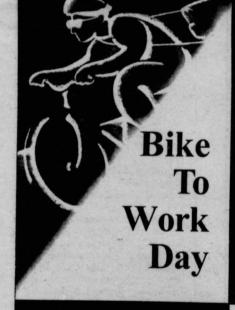
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this week so you can travel soon. You will have extra confidence on Monday. Use it to work a good deal. Make plans on Tuesday and Wednesday but do not sign the papers until Thursday or Friday Go slow; you will have to live with this deal for a long time. You may not be able to get away this weekend, but travel is definitely in the picture for the coming few weeks.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)

Do not forget to put the paperwork in the mail on Monday. You are strong on Tuesday and Wednesday; hold out for what you want. Do not spend much on Thursday or Friday. New developments could affect your decision. Make sure you are getting a good deal over the weekend, too. Get something that is built to last. Sunday will be a good day to curl up with a good book.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Your friends will be glad to help on Monday. Go ahead and let them. On Tuesday and Wednesday you could be under pressure to per-form. Be careful then. You gain an advantage on Thursday, especially in negotiations with a partner. Let an expert represent you on Friday and even Saturday. By Sunday you may be ready to fall into a heap or a nmock - or both. You hereby have permission to do that.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Take care of business on Monday and romance on Tuesday and Wednesday. The pressure increases on Thursday and Friday, so work extra hours then. The person who

You could even make some money while you are practicing on Monday. New skills could bring new opportunities on Tuesday and Wednesday. Overseas might be an option. Take care of an important person's needs on Thursday and Friday, and you will make a valuable contact. You may be moving over the weekend or doing spring cleaning. Looks like a lot of activity at your place. Sunday should be good for entertaining friends.

May 15: All your hard work could pay off this year, as you achieve the security you are after. May 16: You may have to live with the choices you make this year for a long time. Be sure before you say you will. May 17: Your experience is a great teacher this year, but a partner helps you stay open to new ideas. May 18: Gather as much as you can. Only spend on a sure thing that will make your future more secure. May 19: You learn how to juggle this year. A bright idea could save you a fortune. May 20: You are already practical. Now, you will learn to express your thoughts. You may be more talkative than you have been in years. May 21: Your experience leads to wisdom this year. Try not to learn all the lessons the hard CLICATERESCENCENCES CONTRACTOR ASSESSMENT OF CHARLES ASSESSMENT OF CONTRACTOR ASSESSMENT OF CONT

Tennis:

Women leave western foes in their dust

Monday, May 15, 2000

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closer. Tadlock and her opponent Brook Calton, from Claremont, were tied at five before Tadlock broke Calton and held her serve to take the set 7-5.

No. 6 singles featured Gunther taking on Glencora Pontee from Claremont. Gunther escaped a tightly contested first set with a 7-5 victory and stepped up her game a notch in the second set. Gunther's improved play proved to be too much for Pontee, and the result was a

6-2 victory.

The most exciting match of the day was at No. 5 singles, where Liao took on Jirika Peterson from Claremont. Liao took the first set in easy fashion by a score of 6-2, but Peterson came back to win the second set 6-4. Instead of playing a third set, the teams agreed to play a tiebreaker to 10 because the overall result of the match had already been decided in UCSD's favor. In the super tiebreaker, Peterson took an early lead and held on to defeat Liao 10-5 to take the

UCSD will take its western regional crown to Minnesota next weekend when it competes on the campus of Gustavus Adolphus College in the of Gustavus NCAA National Championship Tournament. Gustavus Adolphus will be UCSD's first opponent. UCSD hopes to advance to



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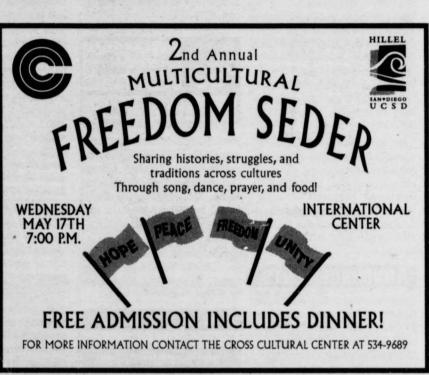
likely face Trinity University. LaPlante knows that doubles will be key if the Tritons are to advance to the championship match.

"Doubles will certainly be crucial because you only play a proset and every

LaPlante said. "We will definitely have to work on out doubles play over the next couple of days."

Look for results from the tournament in Monday's issue





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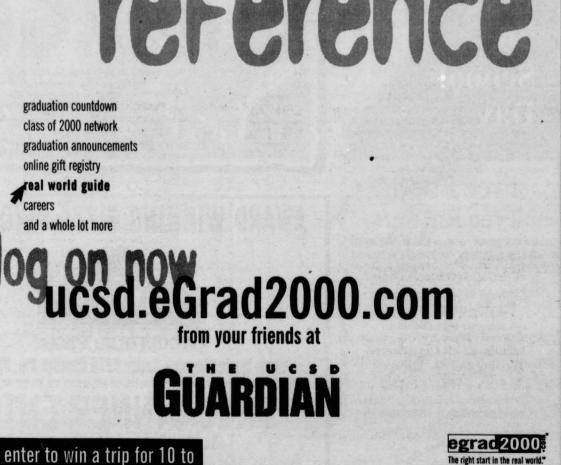


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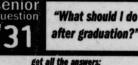
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To any of you who don't appreciate our in-house birthday notices, you can just kiss...the Guardian photo editor Lisa Huff. Hers is tomorrow. (5/15)

A miniseries about Jesus? Well, It was presentation. However, I don't recall the part of the Bible where Jesus does a week on Hollywood Squares.(5/15)

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Short:

Tritons run out of gas against Redlands

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The Tritons entered singles competition, as they did in their previous matchup with Claremont, with a 1-0 lead. Unlike the last matchup, however, the Tritons did not fold in singles and went on to take four of the six singles matches to secure the match.

Meyer played No. 1 singles and took on Matt Sizemore from Claremont. The first set was highly contested, but Meyer got a late break of serve off Sizemore, taking the set 7-5. In the second set, Meyer made an early break stand up and went on to take the set 6-3.

Albrecht, the Tritons' No. 1 player in Meyer's absence, played No. 2 and took on Locky Chambers from Claremont. Albrecht found his matchup with Chambers more favorable than the first set 7-5 with a late break of his duel with Sizemore. In that serve. That break gave Thompson match, Albrecht lost a three-set game, but this time around he second set - he used that dominated from beginning to end, taking the set 6-3, 6-2.

The match at No. 3 singles pitted Rosett against Adam Short from Claremont. In the first set, Short's serve and volley game was too much for Rosett, propelling a

degree turn from the first -Rosett dominated in every area. Rosett broke Short three straight

forcing a third set. The third set was much the same as the first and the score was identical, with

No. 4 singles was a thriller between Sean Higginbotham from UCSD and Brett Shepardson from Claremont. The two split the first two sets, with Higginbotham winning the first and Shepardson the second. The third set was also tightly contest-

"I knew getting [Meyer] back would help us a lot. It also helped that our guys competed well."

> **Eric Steidlmayer** Men's tennis head coach

ed, with Shepardson taking it 6-3 to win the match.

Ryan Thompson played at No. 5 singles for the Tritons and won the momentum heading into the momentum to roll 6-1 in the set, winning the match.

Nagle had no problems at No. 6 singles, taking the match 6-4, 6-2. Nagle lost his match at No. 6 singles in two sets the previous

times the two teams played.

The win propelled the Tritons into the title match, where they played Redlands University. UCSD had lost to Redlands earlier this season, but had been times and rolled to a 6-0 victory, aching for a rematch. When

UCSD got it, the results were not what the team expected.

UCSD got off to a good start, winning two of the three doubles prosets to take a 1-0 lead in the match. As in the match with Claremont, the teams of Albrecht and Rosett and Meyer and Thompson came through with victories that gave UCSD the early

"I was really excited when we won doubles because we didn't win it the last time we played them," Steidlmayer said. "I knew we had to win that if we were going to have a chance to win the match."

The Tritons had no idea that the doubles point would be the only point they would win all day. Redlands dominated the Tritons in singles, winning all six matches. This was especially disappointing because UCSD won the first set at the top three singles spots and looked to be rolling toward a vic-

Redlands has been a thorn in UCSD's side. Losses to Redlands have ensured UCSD's exclusion from the NCAA National

Championships the last four years.
"I was a little disappointed in our bottom half," Steidlmayer said. "They competed well but they just didn't perform that well. That's going to happen from sometimes."

In spite of the disappointing loss, the Tritons look forward to next year. The core of their team have a good shot to be successful when UCSD moves to Division

Softball:

Revenge quest against Chapman comes up short

shut down the La Verne bats and UCSD escaped with a 5-4 victory and lived to see the second day of

With that win under their belt, Tritons faced Trinity University Saturday morning for the right to play Chapman in the finals of the losers bracket.

Things were look-

ing shaky for the SOFTBALL Tritons when Harlan allowed a run in the second inning that put UCSD down 1-0. In the fourth inning, when doubts were starting to creep into the collective head of the UCSD faithful, Marcella DiMichieli came through with a clutch two-run single to give the Tritons a 2-1 lead. Harlan took it from there and recorded three consecutive scoreless innings to give the Tritons the

win. The victory put the Tritons in the finals of the losers bracket. Saturday afternoon was the backdrop for the rematch between UCSD and Chapman University. Chapman had beaten the Tritons twice just two weeks ago and took the No. 1 ranking in the western region away from UCSD. Redemption was certainly on the minds of the Triton players and coaching staff.

"We wanted to be playing

but we ended up playing them in the finals of the losers bracket," Gerkens said. "Revenge was definitely on our minds."

Chapman's offense was helped out in the first inning when sun glare caused a pop fly to drop to the ground, plating two runs and giving Chapman an early 2-0 lead. Chapman put up another two runs in the fourth inning and began to smell victory when it retired the Tritons with the bases loaded in the

second and third innings. The Tritons got on the board with an RBI single by Wilson in the fifth inning, but it was not nearly enough and Chapman cruised

into the final of the tournament with a 4-1 victory that sent the Tritons home for the sum-

Wilson led the Tritons on offense all tournament long. She had eight hits and four RBIs in 14

plate appearances.

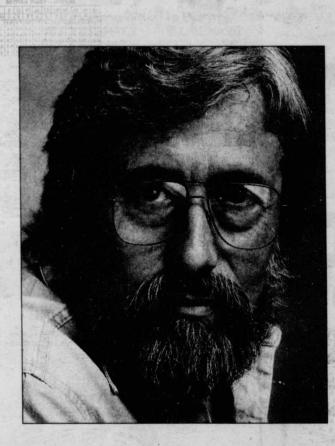
"Michelle was incredible all tournament long," Gerkens said.
"She was seeing the ball well the entire time.

Despite failing to reach nationals, the Tritons had a superior season, largely catalyzed by the selflessness of many of the team members. This selflessness was exemplified by No. 2 starter Erin Flannigan, who graciously stepped aside when Gerkens chose to start Harlan in all four games.

If they can keep that kind of attitude and continue with it next season, we can expect bright things from the Tritons for years

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Harper's Water Polo Team Will Start **2000 Season Without Five Seniors**

Mecham, Wagenbrenner, Bey, Dandy and Silvestri say good-bye

By BILL BURGER

Monday, May 15, 2000

Sports Editor

Despite the fact that the end of the year left something to be desired, the UCSD men's water polo team wrapped up one of the most phenomenal seasons in the school's history in 1999 when it lost in the consolation game of the national Final Four to the University of Massachusetts.

The success that the team experienced in 1999 and for the last four years was due greatly to its five departing seniors. Andy Wagenbrenner, Gordon Bey, Andrew Silvestri, Ryan Dandy and Ross Mecham are all saying good-bye to UCSD and Head Coach Dennis Harper after their incredible careers at the school.

Despite not getting much play-ing time, Wagenbrenner was a bal-ancing force for the last two years.

."He really brought stability to our practices by pushing the other goalies to be their best," Harper said. "It is important to have those

Wagenbrenner went out for baseball when he was a freshman, but Harper voiced wishes that he had started in water polo.

Gordon Bey was one of three Tritons to play all four years for UCSD and made big contributions

"[Bey] was one of the smartest athletes ever to play for the athlet-ics department," Harper said. "I will always remember him for hitting some big shots in his career and for his phenomenal swimming ability. [Bey] had double-digit goal and

Bey plans to attend medical school in fall.

Silvestri will always be remem-bered for the work ethic he showed during his time at UCSD.

"When Andy came here, he was a noncontributor, and I wondered if he was going to be able to con-tinue to make the team," Harper said. "During his career he worked harder then anyone I have ever seen and ended up being a team captain his senior year and making huge contributions his final two

Silvestri was among the team leaders in steals in 1998 and 1999 and was always tough on the defensive end, where his hard work paid off greatly. Silvestri will be attending graduate school in the

Dandy's UCSD career was only two short years, but he made his mark during that time.

"[Dandy] was a no-nonsense player with an intense approach to the game," Harper said. "For a junior college guy who was only here two seasons, his contributions

In Dandy's first season, he recorded 37 goals and 17 assists, both of which were good enough for fourth on the team. Dandy's consistent play continued into his senior season, when he was again among the top of all offensive categories for the Tritons. Dandy will return to Orange County after

Mecham's name has come to be synonymous with UCSD water polo and it will be strange to not strong and going into the 2000

for sure," Harper said. "The first thing that comes to my mind is, 'My god, how will we ever replace this guy?' The truth is that we

won't because you can't replace a guy like that."

Mecham's accomplishments are truly staggering. As a freshman, he was second in goals behind fellow superstar Romas Kudirka and also second on the team in steals. During his four-year career at UCSD, Mecham was never below second on the team in either steals or goals and he recorded over 50 goals in both his junior and senior seasons.

Mecham's accomplishments went far beyond statistics.

"He was the two-time Division III player of the year and WWPA player of the year, but he was a lot more than that," Harper said. "He was incredibly enth some special leadership qualities that you rarely see."

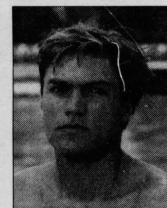
After graduation, Mecham plans to travel to Australia and go to Hawaii to see the WWPA championships, which UCSD again should be the favorite to win.

Despite losing all sorts of talent, Harper is optimistic for the future. "I have come to realize that UCSD is a great school and it

attracts some great kids," Harper said. "That is why I keep coming back here." Look for Harper's squad to be in competition for another Final Four birth in the 2000 season.

Even with many of his leaders graduating, Harper's team looks











Salute: (clockwise from top left) Andrew Silvestri, Andy Wagenbrenner, Ross Mecham, Ryan Dandy and Gordon Bey will be sorely missed next season. Silvestri's work ethic helped him to become a team captain during the 1999 season. Wagenbrenner, despite trying out for baseball before joining the water polo team, made great strides during his short career. Mecham has been the Tritons best player for most of his career and had over 50 goals the last two years. Dandy, who transferred from a junior college quickly made his presence known last year. Bey played all four years for Harper and leaves as an Academic All-American.





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SPORTS



Reality Check

Losing did in Knight, not his temper

By BILL BURGER

As an avid University of Indiana fan, it pains me to say this, but men's basketball Head Coach Bob Knight has worn out his welcome in Hoosier country.

in Hoosier country.

The latest allegations against Knight involve verbally berating a 64-year-old secretary and breaking his son's nose on a camping trip. When sports fans hear these stories, it is almost impossible to understand how Knight has been allowed to stay in his positions long as he has.

Indiana officials may cry that they had no knowledge of the kind of torment Knight put his players and other people around him through, but I beg to differ. They, and the general public, have known for years about Knight's abuse of power, but they allowed him to continue. The question is, why?

why?

To understand, one has to have seen the environment that Knight lives in. I lived in Indiana, and one of my most vivid memories is that basketball is the local deity in every high school gym and neighborhood driveway. There is nothing in California that even compares to the kind of craze that Indiana basketball conjures up in the state.

Another thing about this situation that disturbs me is the press release that Knight released to explain his actions. In this release, Knight admitted to a temper problem and said he was sorry and he would work on solving the prob-

Knight is obviously following Bill Clinton's lead with this very heartfelt apology. Knight isn't sorry for his temper. If he were, he would have worked to solve the problem a long time ago. What he is sorry about is that all of his actions are now coming to light, and he is soon going to be out of a job because of his behavior. He has been asked about his temper countless times in the past, and his answer is always the same. He always says he is trying to make his players as good as they can possibly be, and he will do anything to achieve that goal. Now all of the sudden he is sorry? Yeah right.

I am not a backetball coach, but I think that if I grabbed a player by the throat or punched my son in the nose, I would know that I had a severe anger-management problem. Knight and the rest of the nation's basketball fans knew about his problem, but three National Championships seemed to make everybody forget it. Now that Indiana basketball hit a seven-year drought, all of this is coming to light. This is not a coincidence.

To a certain extent, I feel sorry for Knight. He is like many athletes today who are treated like kings until they become expendable and are then promptly kicked out onto the street. Within one week, that is where Knight will be, and the rest of us will be forced to wonder what his most egregious crime was in the eyes of the powers that be at Indiana University. Was it his temper or his inability to maintain a winning program? The timeliness of his firing points to the latter.

Tennis Takes West Region

Women's tennis team defeats Claremont College to win the regional championship

By DEE YOUNG

Staff Writer

All season the Tritons have been the juggernaut of the western region in women's tennis. On Saturday, they put their No. 1 ranking on the line when they played Claremont College. UCSD hardly broke a sweat in the match, rolling to a 7-2 victory.

"We had just played them a few weeks ago and had a similar score," Head Coach Liz LaPlante said. "We definitely expected to defeat them again."

Claremont faced off against Redlands University on Friday for the right to play the Tritons on Saturday. In that match, Claremont escaped with a 6-3 victory, in part because of a tough win by Blair Rubenstein at No. 1 singles. However, by the end of Saturday, Claremont probably wished it had not won the day before.

On Saturday, the Tritons took advantage of the fact that their legs were fresh and ran their opponents all over the court.

"I know a few of their girls had long, three-set matches on Friday and that probably worked to our advantage," LaPlante said. "Even though they were tired, I don't think it made that big of a difference."

The Tritons won two of three doubles prosets to take a 2-1 lead. At No. 1 doubles, freshman Amy Tranckino and sophomore Lyndsey Tadlock rolled to an 8-5 victory, and Kirstin Olsen and Rachel Gunther easily won 8-2 at No. 3 doubles. At No. 2 doubles, Melisa Liao and Yen Yen Ho were tied with their opponents 7-7 before losing the next two games and the proset 9-7.

It was in singles that the Tritons truly exerted their dominance. No. 1 singles was over before it began



David Pilz/Guardian

Smack: Melisa Liao hits a forehand in her match Saturday against Claremont College. Liao is one of two freshman who consistently play on Liz LaPlante's squad.

because Tranckino was worlds ahead of her opponent in talent and desire. The 6-0, 6-1 outcome was never in doubt.

No. 2 singles was almost as lopsided as No. 1 singles. Olsen blistered her opponent with ground strokes from the very beginning and walked off the court shortly afterward with a 6-1, 6-2 victory. With the impressive victory, Olsen will probably be placed in the 32woman individual tournament that will take place at the NCAA National Championships next weekend.

Ho had little trouble with her opponent at No. 3 singles. The first set was relatively close, with Ho winning 6-3. In the second set, Ho stepped it up a notch and stomped to a 6-2 win. In a match against the same opponent in UCSD's previous match against Claremont, Ho won

an exciting 7-6, 7-6 victory. The knowledge she obtained from her opponent in her last match undoubtedly helped her win this matchup in easier fashion.

Tadlock was not tested much in the first set of her match at No. 4 singles and was victorious by a score of 6-3. The second set was much

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Softball Eliminated By Chapman University

Bitter rival defeats UCSD for the third time this season to eliminate them from Regionals

By DEE YOUNG

Staff Writer

With time running out in the softball season, the UCSD softball team traveled to Hart Park in Orange, Calif. this weekend to compete in the Western Region Championships. The Tritons went into the contest as the third-seeded team, but unfortunately left the tournament when they lost to Chapman University in the finals of the losers bracket.

In their first game, the Tritons played against Washington's Pacific Lutheran

University.

Their opponents were unfamiliar to most Triton fans, but Head Coach Patti Gerkens knew what her squad was up against.

"I knew they were going to be a good team because I had seen them play once before," Gerkens said. "They ended up being even better than I remembered."

The Tritons had problems with their opponents from the beginning PLU scored two runs in the first inning off starting pitcher Leea Harlan and never

looked back. After an RBI single by Michelle Wilson cut the PLU in half, the Tritons' opponent exploded for six runs in the fifth inning to up UCSD away. The rally was capped with a home run by PLU first baseman Tharen Michael. The Tritons were unable to put up any more offense and fell 8-1.

The loss put UCSD in the losers bracket and within one defeat of going home.

In their second game, the Tritons took on La Verne University. UCSD got off to a good start in the second inning when it put five runs on the board. The 5-0 lead looked insurmountable and the Tritons began to relax. That is when La Verne struck, scoring two runs in the third and two more in the fourth, cutting the Tritons' lead to a single run.

gle run.

"We had the big inning and we kind of relaxed," Gerkens said.

"We couldn't get the momentum back after that."

Luckily, Harlan was able to

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Men's Tennis Comes Up One Win Short

UCSD pulls the upset against Claremont but are eliminated from Regionals by Redlands

By BILL BURGER

Sports Editor

The UCSD men's tennis team season has been a seesaw affair to say the least.

It started out promising, with two new recruits, Michael Meyer and Corey Moderhak, playing one and two singles. Then, halfway through the year, things hit a low point when Moderhak was declared ineligible and Meyer suffered an arm

Meyer healed in time for the Western Regional Championship this weekend, where UCSD took on the Claremont Colleges for the right to play Redlands in the championship match. The Tritons avenged a 1-6 loss to Claremont earlier in the year with a 5-2 victory on Friday, but eventually fell 6-1 to Redlands University in the finals.

The team knew it was in for a tough match on Friday. The Tritons had lost 1-6 just two weeks ago in an uninspired effort on UCSD's north courts.

However, that was before the return of Meyer, whose reappearance enabled the team to play one spot lower in the lineup than before. The Tritons used this advantage to turn a 1-6 defeat in the previous match into a 5-2 win this time around.

"I knew getting [Meyer] back would help us a lot," Head Coach Eric Steidlmayer said. "It also helped that our guys really competed well."

In doubles, the Tritons won two of three prosets, just as they did in the previous match. At No. 1 doubles, Dan Albrecht and Mike Rosett won 8-5. This was the closest of the three doubles bouts between the two teams. At No. 2 doubles, Joe Diehl and Sean Nagle never got the momentum rolling, falling quickly by a score of 8-3.

Meyer and Ryan Thompson

Meyer and Ryan Thompson teamed up at No. 3 doubles and were in control of the match from beginning to end. Their 8-4 victory gave the Tritons the win in doubles and the sole doubles

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