

# CHANGE FOR CHARGERS

By Rachel Carroll  
Staff Writer

After a disappointing last season, the Chargers are anticipating an upcoming winning season. Last year, the team finished with a losing record made up of seven wins and nine losses. Many fans were so upset that they demanded the coach be fired. Sophomore Lauren Roberts said, "I was hoping that the Chargers did better last year but I am excited for them to have a good season this year."

The biggest change for the Chargers is the addition of a new coach, Mike McCoy, 41. The addition of McCoy is exciting because he will bring youth to the team. He was the offensive coordinator for the Denver Broncos last season. In fact, McCoy brought the Broncos and Peyton Manning to the AFC Semifinals last season. Freshman Gavin Heap said, "I was happy about the new coach and hopefully this will help [the Chargers] do better."

One criticism of the Chargers is that the team does not

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New coach, Mike McCoy, will try to turn around the Chargers after a few disappointing seasons with Norv Turner.

play aggressively enough during games. Fans have felt that the old coach, Norv Turner, was too cautious in his coaching strategies. McCoy has shown throughout his career that he is willing to take risks.

Last week the NFL Draft began and the Chargers had a successful draft. The most interesting rookie is Manti Te'o, a linebaker from Notre Dame. He is known for being the victim of a scam in which he had a fake Facebook girlfriend who he never met.

Another two new draft picks

bring both size and speed. D.J. Fluker is a massive 6' 5" and 340 pound offensive tackle from Alabama, who should be a great protector for Philip Rivers. Keenan Allen from Berkeley is considered one of the best receivers in the draft. He is very quick on his feet and should be a great asset to the Chargers.

With a new coach and new players, the Chargers are in a great position for a winning season. All Chargers fans are bargaining for a successful upcoming season.

## LJHS Baseball Takes Petco Park

By Izzie Melvin  
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On April 19th, the La Jolla High School men's varsity baseball team had the fantastic opportunity to play a game against the Point Loma Pointer's at Petco Park, home of the Padres. This year, head coach Gary Frank has led the team in the right direction.

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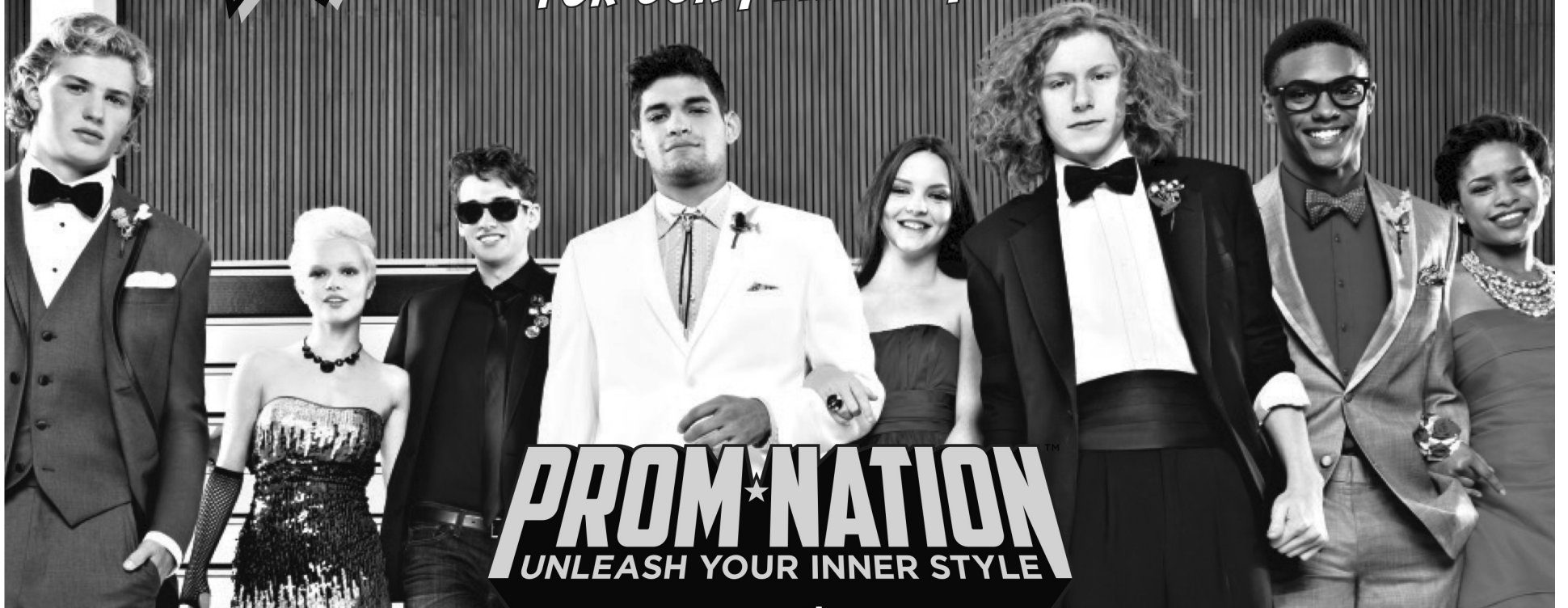


So far this year the teams record consists of fifteen wins and eight losses overall, whereas their league record is five wins and two losses. The team has worked very hard this year to create a strong sense of teamwork both on the field, and off. Brett Volger, a returner to the varsity team, said, "It was a great experience to see how the pro's play." Many players on the team have hopes of one day having baseball be their full time, professional career. Volger also described it as a entirely different atmosphere compared to normal games. He also added that the experience added more pressure for certain players, but not for everyone. The team will most likely continue to thrive throughout the remainder of this season and seasons to come.

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# CHAMPIONS OF LA JOLLA

## CLASS OF 2013 COLLEGE RECRUITS

By **Nessie Navarro** and **Brock Macelli**  
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When it comes to college recruitment, the competition is tough and the standards are high. However, at every high school, there are a few student athletes who stand out. The end of a committed high school sports career can often bring the overwhelming sense of despondency and unprecedented free time. Many La Jolla High School seniors have been recruited to their college of choice to play the sport they have honed over during their younger years. This gives them an opportunity to extend their career and potentially become professional athletes.

**Hi-Tide: What school are you being recruited to? For what sport?**

**Karly Zlatic:** I will be attending Harvard University and playing soccer there.

**Clay Jones:** I'm excited to be playing volleyball at Stanford University next fall.

**Wendy Nettleton:** Next year, I will be headed to Wellesley College to play lacrosse.

**Addison Appleby:** In a few months I am going to University of William and Mary to play tennis.

**HT: What has the recruitment experience been like thus far?**

**KZ:** It's been pretty good. I committed October of my junior year. Now the process is just keeping up with the coach and getting to know him better so that I can be a key player when I arrive.

**CJ:** I started pursuing my recruiting really early, sophomore year. It hasn't been too difficult. I was planning on committing to UCLA during my sophomore year but then in my senior year, Stanford just came around and started to pursue me, making it easy for me so I picked them in the end.

**WN:** It has been time consuming, but obviously rewarding. It was fun visiting big D1 schools that had superb lacrosse programs and athletic facilities, but I ultimately decided on Wellesley because academically it is a top ten college and lacrosse helped me get into the school.

**AA:** It's been really long and kind of annoying. You have to talk to a ton of coaches and make sure you say the right thing. You also have to know all about the coaches and how their teams are doing during their seasons.

**HT: When did the recruiting process start for you?**

**KZ:** With Harvard it started about mid-summer after my sophomore year.

**CJ:** It started during the fall of my sophomore club season. I started contacting schools and planning visits and then I would go and talk to the



Karly Zlatic dribbling down the field.



Wendy Nettleton making a game winning save during a recent recruiting tournament.

coaches at that school. But it wasn't really that serious until my junior year.

**WN:** Although I started talking to coaches when I was a sophomore, I didn't talk to the Wellesley coach until fall of my junior year.

**AA:** During my sophomore year.

**HT: What did you have to do during the process to make things go smoothly?**

**KZ:** I sent out a video that highlighted key parts of my game to many coaches. I had to talk on the phone with many coaches which is good because it helps them get to know you better.

**CJ:** Just give yourself a lot of options. I put myself out there to a lot of schools and I started early which made it a lot easier.

**WN:** There is so much that you have to do: contact coaches, play at tournaments, visit schools, make highlight videos, the list goes on.

**AA:** I had to keep in contact with all of the coaches. You have to keep up with what they're doing and how their teams are doing.

**HT: Do you have any tips for future recruited student athletes?**

**KZ:** Just keep on talking to the coaches and don't give up.

**CJ:** Just play the sport you love.

**WN:** Be proactive. It is crucial to get your name known between coaches.

**AA:** Start early and make sure you're organized.

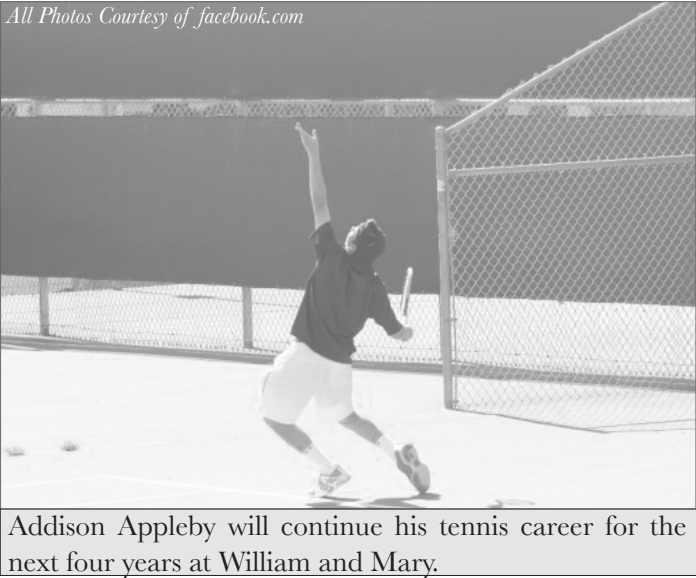
**HT: What are your plans after college? Do you plan on sticking with your sport?**

**KZ:** Well, I would love to go professional.

**CJ:** I don't think I'm going to play professionally, but there's always that option. I think I'm probably just going to take my four years of volleyball and then just continue life afterwards.

**WN:** Unfortunately there is not much of a career in women's lacrosse. After college I will probably pursue normal avenues with maybe some occasional lacrosse.

**AA:** I'm going to try to go professional for a little bit and see how that works out and then probably just go to graduate school.



Addison Appleby will continue his tennis career for the next four years at William and Mary.



Clay Jones, one of the major forces on the volleyball team, serving during a game.

All Recruited Seniors		
<b>Baseball:</b> Tyson Youngs - College of the Holy Cross	<b>Women's Lacrosse:</b> Wendy Nettleton - Wellesley College	Ryan Rosen - Tufts University Jacob Roberts - Wesleyan University
<b>Fencing:</b> Vivian Rand - Barnard College	<b>Women's Soccer:</b> Jordan Linksy - Soka University of America	<b>Women's Tennis:</b> Rozel Hernandez - United States Naval Academy
<b>Football:</b> Will Geary - University of Puget Sound Cameron Baggett - University of Southern California Kenneth Martey - Menlo College	Mele Okihiro-Johnson - Swarthmore College Caitlin Williams - California State University at San Marcos Karly Zlatic - Harvard University	<b>Men's Volleyball:</b> Clay Jones - Stanford University
<b>Golf:</b> Will Strauss - University of California at Santa Barbara	<b>Men's Soccer:</b> David Beary - California State University at Fullerton Paul Erne - University of Massachusetts at Boston	<b>Women's Volleyball:</b> Waverly Richards - California State University at San Marcos
<b>Men's Lacrosse:</b> Coleman Lee - University of Richmond Myles Dalton-Steinhardt - Pfeiffer College	<b>Men's Tennis:</b> Addison Appleby - University of William and Mary	<b>Men's Waterpolo:</b> Logan McCarthy - Pennsylvania State University
		<b>Women's Waterpolo:</b> Heidi Moreland - University of Michigan



# THE BOSTON BOMBINGS

By **Nessie Navarro**  
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On Monday, April 15, 2013, tragedy struck at the finish line of the iconic Boston Marathon. Two deadly explosions were detonated, one after the other, a little over 100 yards apart.

Among the hundreds who were seriously injured, there were three people who died. These three include eight-year-old Martin Richard, 29 year-old Krystle Campbell, and 23 year-old Lingzi Lu.

The Boston Marathon is held every year on Patriots' Day, a state holiday in Massachusetts. It is currently the world's oldest and most famous annual marathon, with the first one in 1897. Every year, an average of 20,000 people participate and over 500,000 come to watch. This long-standing tradition is now tainted with the injuries and losses of the disaster of April 15th.

The FBI has recognized 19 year-old Dzhokhar Tsarnaev and his older brother, 26 year-old Tamerlan Tsarnaev as the suspects. However, during a shootout at MIT the week of the explosions, Tamerlan Tsarnaev was shot dead. Unfortunately, an MIT police officer also died amidst the gunfire.

Dzhokhar Tsarnaev managed to escape from the police radar somewhere in the city of Watertown. The whole city of Boston was put under lockdown, meaning that residents were commanded to stay indoors and they were not to leave until told otherwise. The



Photo Courtesy of Getty Images

lockdown went on longer than expected.

Tsarnaev was just one block outside of the lockdown area in Watertown. He was found in a boat of Watertown resident David Henneberry. Henneberry reportedly went outside when he noticed there was something off about his boat. As he approached his boat, he found an extremely damaged body lying inside it. He was not sure if it was the body of Tsarnaev or not. He called the police.

When the police arrived at the scene, a quick spat of gunfire arose, wounding Tsarnaev in his leg and throat. However, police are not sure if Tsarnaev shot himself in hope of suicide in the throat, as the bullet went through the back of his neck. None the less, Tsarnaev is currently in a stable state but is barely in condition to speak.

The bombs used in the attack were no ordinary grenades. They were "pressure-cooker" bombs packed with various shrapnel, or projectiles for weaponry. When the bombs

detonated, these extra pieces flew out rapidly and acted as the equivalent of bullets, shooting at and wounding many people. The explosions alone ripped off peoples' limbs but the additional projectiles cut and severely wounded a large number of participants and spectators.

As to why the Tsarnaev brothers did what they did at the finish line of the Boston Marathon on April 15, 2013 is still unclear. However, it is widely accepted that Tamerlan Tsarnaev was involved in underground terrorist groups in Russia and anti-American groups as well. It is reported that he believed that the Bible was just an excuse for Americans to invade other countries.

On the other hand, the motives behind Dzhokhar Tsarnaev's actions are still quite unclear. Whatever their reasoning may be, the bombings of the Boston Marathon are not to be taken lightly. America lost three innocent citizens that Monday and hundreds more were severely injured.

# THE DREAM ACT

By **Nessie Navarro**  
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On August 1, 2001, an interesting proposal was brought before the U.S. Senate by United States Senators Dick Durbin and Orrin Hatch.

This proposal was titled the DREAM Act, standing for Development, Relief, and Education for Alien Minors, with the idea to provide residency to illegal aliens who graduated from high school in the United States, arrived in the U.S. as minors, and have lived in the U.S. for five consecutive years before the bill was proposed. However, the act specified that residency will not be approved if, at any time, a false identity or counterfeit documents were used by the immigrants.

The overall goal of this bill was to help illegal immigrants who have been here since childhood gain legal status. The act also contains certain rules related to illegal aliens' participation in the military and higher learning facilities, such as college or junior col-

lege that would affect whether or not their residency would be approved.

While the proposal seems simple enough, this bill has been debated by the Senate and by the House of Representatives for many years. On December 8, 2010, the House passed a bill with similar conditions to those of the DREAM Act. However, previous versions of the bill have failed to pass, such as the one proposed in 2007, which failed by only eight votes.

Recently, it was announced that the DREAM Act will be brought up again in the Senate later in the month of April. While three members of the Congress are ready to try to keep up the bill's momentum, there are still some congressmen who think that the passing of this bill will send the wrong message to immigrants as well as American citizens.

Detractors of the bill do not want the bill to come off as a "fallback" or a "substitute" for immigration reform. Most members of Congress want to

help immigration form progress and not lose any ground. Some congressmen have even changed their position from previous years, realizing that some of these possibly affected children have lived in the U.S. for nearly the same amount of time that inherent U.S. citizens have.

Outside of Congress, many U.S. citizens have been involved in helping immigration reform. The movie *The Dream is Now* was originally thought of by concerned citizens who felt that illegal immigrants deserved the right to citizenship. Their following is based off of what is said in the DREAM Act. The movie is being produced by critically acclaimed director Davis Guggenheim, who has also produced *Waiting for 'Superman'* and *An Inconvenient Truth*.

The DREAM Act has been around for many years. Whether or not the bill itself will actually be passed is completely up to the events of the upcoming days, weeks, and months in congress.

# Killed the Messenger

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anything that classes need for instruction according to chief auditor Stephen Carr. A loophole she found, to make the money available to the team, was calling the class a club and all their materials necessary for a "special project." Otherwise the materials might be considered "extras" and the students would pay for them.

However, Teachworth was adamant on the Science Team's technicalities as a class, and that he did not receive reimbursement for his or the student's money for at least one month after it was spent.

Anything that students buy, whether from members of Science Team, ASB, or through fundraising, must "benefit all students and cannot be instructional supplies," said Shelburne, as it would be technically "taking advantage of." Additionally, district and state policy say that high schools cannot give away student funds (AKA public money) to any charity except the Red Cross. At LJHS and many other area high schools there is a large group of young philanthropists who have raised money, which for the past twenty years has been given to Casa De Los Pobres, The American Cancer Society and others, all without approval. Mr. Shelburne had the rule placed on the Board

agenda to be approved for all schools, but when the members came to it, the section was only approved for LJHS.

Now, it is evident to students and faculty at LJHS that the San Diego Unified School District does not have enough money. Audit reports by the Fiscal Control Department even are "not sufficient for the processing of cash by the Fiscal Control Cashier's office" and "effective procedures are not in place for verifying and securing large cash deposits and the full functionality of the cash register is not utilized," according to audit reports available on the SDUSD website.

The effects of budget cuts are shown in the classes of 40+ students and the lack of simple supplies such as pencils and paper. Although, when other athletic teams or academic competitors visit LJHS, the expectation is still a "rich school," with top of the line facilities and equipment. If the intent is to keep that perception in tact, changes need to be made starting with not shooting down any messenger who brings change to LJHS.

Mrs. Mearns, the current financial clerk commented that alterations will continue to be made so the system is in accordance with audit standards.

# Margaret Thatcher 1925-2013

By **Stephanie Buchbinder**  
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Margaret Thatcher was a very accomplished woman; leader of the Conservative Party, she was not only the first woman to hold the office of Prime Minister of the United Kingdom, but she was also the longest-serving British Prime Minister of the 20th century. On April 8, 2013, Thatcher died at age 87 after suffering a stroke.

Born on October 13, 1925 in Grantham, Lincolnshire, England to parents Alfred and Beatrice Roberts was Margaret Hilda Roberts, later known as Margaret Thatcher. She became involved in politics through her father, who was active in local politics at their Methodist church where Margaret and her sister were brought up as strict Methodists.

Thatcher was a brilliant girl, even from a young age. In 1946, she attended Oxford College and became the president of their Conservative association, where she came to be inspired by political works that would end up influencing all her policies later in life.

The 1950's were a very busy and exciting time for Thatcher. She started off her political career being elected to the Par-



liament from Finchley in 1959, and twenty years later, in May of 1979, she was elected Prime Minister, serving for eleven and a half years. During her terms she cut taxes, spending, regulations, privatized state-industries and state housing, reformed education, health, and welfare systems, crushed crime, and embraced traditional values.

In her last few years, Thatcher was evidently not well. Her husband passed away in 2003 due to pancreatic cancer, and in 2005, Thatcher's daughter announced that the former prime minister was suffering from dementia. Since then, her health began to slowly slide downhill. On April 8, 2013, she suffered a stroke that would ultimately end her life.

Although Thatcher has passed away, her political legacy will live on forever.



# UNDEAD: AND ON YOUR TV

By Megan Carroll  
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Zombies have stumbled, moaned, and eaten their way into America’s hearts (literally). Over the last decade, fascination with the undead has exploded. From the average comic book, to novels, TV shows, movies, and even 5k races where actors dressed as zombies try to catch runners. In pop-culture, zombies can be separated into three categories: scary, lovable, and real-life.

Scary: Ever since George A. Romero’s 1968 film “*Night of the Living Dead*,” zombies have ruled the horror genre. They are often portrayed as flesh-eating and soulless creatures. This is exemplified in the popular TV series “*The Walking Dead*.” The show follows a group of survivors as they attempt to navigate their way through a zombie apocalypse.

Several other movies, such as *I Am Legend* and *28 Days Later*, feature zombies as horrifying beings who feast upon humans.

In much of this media, the Earth is shown as having been taken over by zombies. People seem to be fascinated with the aspect of human survival in a world where many humans have turned into inhuman monsters.

Lovable: The undead have also been portrayed as semi-normal beings who happen to have a taste for human flesh. “*Warm Bodies*,” a recently released movie, features a young teenage zombie who falls in love with a human girl. Together they try to survive, and he becomes more and more alive in her presence.

Comedy Central aired an animated show called “*Ugly Americans*,” which had a character that was trying to live a normal life but happened to be a zombie. He had to deal with rotting skin and extreme cravings for human flesh. People can connect with these types of zombies. Instead of appearing as fearsome creatures, they appear as people struggling with a disorder. It is a different twist on the classic

definition of a zombie.

Real-Life: Zombies do not exist in reality, but a few people out there have presented some zombie-like behavior.

On May 26, 2012, Randy Eugene stripped off all of his clothes, attacked a homeless man, and ate the man’s face off. It was reported that Eugene had taken “bath salts,” causing him to have a psychotic breakdown.

Others firmly believe a zombie apocalypse is eminent. In a show on Discovery Channel titled “Zombie Apocalypse,” survivalists are preparing for when zombies take over the Earth. They have built shelters, gathered supplies, and learned how to use weapons.

There are no signs that the intrigue with zombies is slowing down. Anything in the media featuring these strange creatures piques the interests of millions. No one can say for sure why people are so taken with the undead, but expect a lot more zombie mania to come.



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and many more...



# Local Music Scene: Porter’s Pub

UCSD and La Jolla students alike enjoy Porter’s Pub’s regular concerts

By Misha Kabbage  
Staff Writer

Whether you’re looking for a tasty late night bite or a night of dancing to your favorite band, Porter’s Pub has it all. Located on the UCSD campus, this 6000 square foot venue is the perfect place for entertainment. Established in 1993, this pub and grill has had lots of action thanks to its local indie acts that students can’t seem to get enough of.

Working with Porter’s Pub for over a year, manager Sharona Silver kindly shared with the Hi-Tide what her job entails and the tasks she and others fulfill to make successful events happen. The concerts that are typically booked have the goal of appealing to UCSD’s entire student population, hence the majority of music played is either rap and hip-hop. Indie rock and electronica bands often make appearances as well. The most popular musicians that have made stops at the Porter stage are Kendrick Lllamar, Trinidad James, Tyler the Creator, and Foals. When asked if it was difficult to book these famous groups, Silver said; “Booking famous bands isn’t really any more

difficult than booking a band that’s just getting its start, unlike places with a smaller venue. They tend to have that problem.”

Because of its rising popularity, Porter’s Pub receives several emails a day requesting to hold events or book concerts there rather than Porter’s itself having to reach out to artists, groups, etc. There are events happening almost everyday and upcoming events are daily posted on their website *porterspub.com*.

If you have an empty calendar, Porter’s Pub will provide you with a night of food and music, whenever you need it.

**“The most popular musicians that have made stops at the Porter stage are Kendrick Lllamar, Trinidad James, Tyler the Creator, and Foals.”**



Featured: Tyler The Creator, a recent performer at Porter’s Pub

## Outside Lands

By Sarah Shug  
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Sad that Coachella is over? Looking for another stellar music festival? Well, look no farther than the Golden Gate. Taking place August 9-11 at San Francisco’s Golden Gate Park, Outside Lands Music Festival will have tons of artists as well as an assortment of food and art. The lineup features Phoenix, Red Hot Chili Peppers, Nine Inch Nails, Paul McCartney, Kaskade, Vampire Weekend, Pretty Lights, Young the Giant, Zedd, Grizzly Bear, and many more. The three day festival is accommodated for 75,000 attendees, which is 10,000 more than last year. Tickets are on sale for \$250, a hundred bucks cheaper than Coachella, and are selling fast.

The Festival will have four stages alongside food vendors and local artists throughout the lush park. It is a perfect place to get a piece of San Francisco’s vibrant community. Outside Lands is also enviromentally conscious with a farmer’s market filled with local produce, the Panhandle Stage which is powered entirely with solar energy, and a refillable water bottle program. This year the festival will team up with Ustream and stream live performances to those who cannot make it. Outside Lands is the unequaled place to discover new music or listen to your favorite bands while enjoying the unique beauty of Golden Gate Park.



## 2nd Annual LJHS Film Fest

By Brock Machelli  
Staff Writer

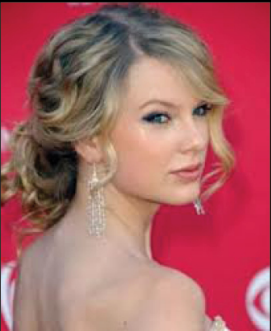
This will be the second year in which La Jolla High will be holding a film festival in our own Parker Auditorium. Students that are geared towards the film industry have a chance to showcase their skills and express their love for their unique art form with the rest of the student population. The La Jolla High film festival is unique due to its submission qualifications: each year the organizers pick an object that must be featured somewhere in the film; this gives all the films a sense of unity and cohesiveness. Last year’s object was a potato, and this year’s is a brown paper bag. There will be a performance by a suprise musical artist, and the event is sponsored by GoPro.

Spearheading the event this year is senior Matt Twohig. He talked about the surprising turnout last year and expects this new La Jolla High tradition to prosper after he leaves. “I didn’t know there were so many film makers at La Jolla High,” Twohig remarked. When asked how he thought this years festival would turn out, he postulated, “it will be bigger and I think we’ll get more



submissions because people from the community and the around the school are eager about [the Film Festival] due to the success of last year’s event.”

Seeing as this is a new tradition, with equal odds of becoming extremely popular or sparsely attended, the possibility for the administration to cut it is higher than usual. Twohig commented, “film making tools are very readily accessible to students and I think that will help keep this thing alive. I have a feeling this festival will go on for a long, long time.” The film festival is set for May 17th, and everyone is encouraged to come out and experience it for themselves.



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