



Not just business: Students at the food co-op come together to serve up healthy treats and distribute information — all to a beat of their own.

See Features, page 9



Circulation
11,000

THE UCSD GUARDIAN

MONDAY
November 26, 2001

UC SAN DIEGO

www.ucsdguardian.org

VOLUME 104, ISSUE 19

Suspicious packages reported

Authorities say bioterror at UCSD unlikely

By **LAURA MCGANN**
Staff Writer

Amid lingering fears of anthrax-contaminated mail, four suspicious packages identified at UCSD were reported to campus police in the last two weeks. Of these four, one is now being stored in a freezer at the Environmental Health & Safety facility on campus.

The packages were reportedly found in the Institute of the Americas, Thornton Hospital, the Cognitive Science Building and in a Price Center restroom.

Receptionist Kristy Borman received the package reported at the Institute of the Americas.

Clark Martin of EH&S confirmed the department's possession

See **SUSPICION**, Page 2

A.S. ballots to include more info

Slate names get the ax in favor of candidate statements

By **MARGARET O'NEILL**
Senior Staff Writer

Following complaints made in spring regarding the appearance of slate affiliation on A.S. election ballots, the A.S. Council passed legislation Nov. 14 that would include candidate statements on the ballot instead of slate membership.

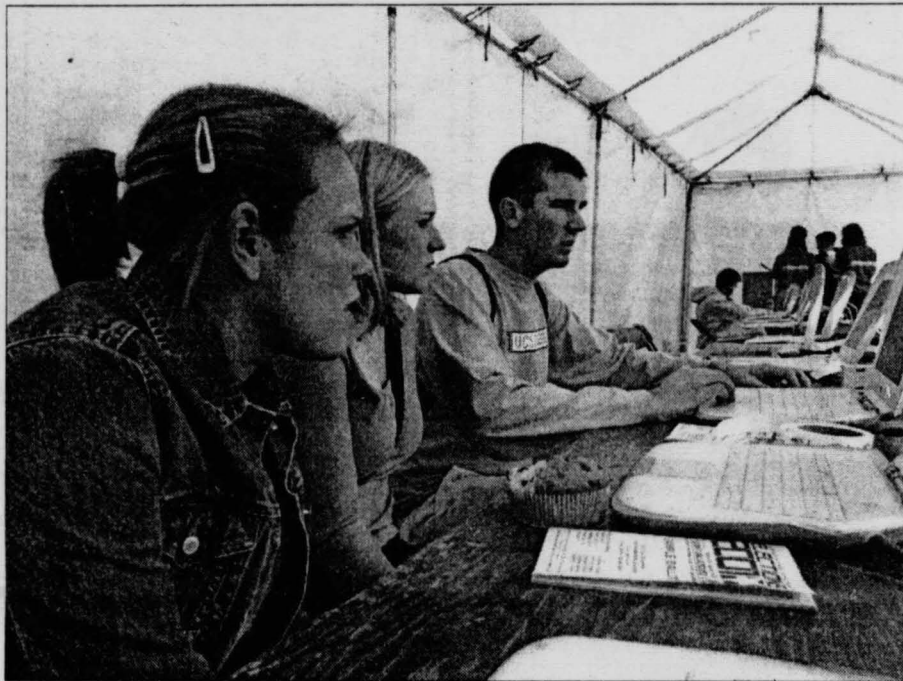
A.S. Commissioner of Services and Enterprises Colin Parent, one of three submitters of the bill, said the purpose of the legislation is "to make sure that the elections process would be fair and equitable to both candidates and the electorate."

Ballots in former years displayed slate membership under candidate names. Under the new legislation this will no longer occur. However, candidates who wish to include their slates in the candidate statement may do so.

"[The new elections process] changes from a system which gave an institutional advantage to slates," said David Goodwin, chair of the Student Council of Eleanor Roosevelt College and an original sponsor of the bill. "The new way levels the playing field."

Statements of candidacy, previously used only on the sample ballot, will

See **VOTING**, Page 7



Guardian File Photo

Clean slate: UCSD students vote in the last A.S. Council election on Library Walk. Beginning in spring, ballots will include candidate statements instead of a listing of slate memberships.

UCSD revises admissions

School adopts 'comprehensive review' policy

By **MARGARET O'NEILL**
Senior Staff Writer

UCSD has revised its undergraduate admissions policy to comply with the UC Board of Regents' newly adopted standards of comprehensive review.

UCSD's new process, which will be implemented beginning fall 2002, will involve three "reviews," or phases.

The initial review will consider a mix of academic criteria. Applicants' grade point averages will be examined, along with test scores and the number of UC-required A-G courses taken beyond the minimum required.

UCSD admissions personnel will also take into account other



Chris Padfield/Guardian

Closer look: These prospective students will undergo a new UC Regent-mandated "comprehensive review" of their applications if they apply to UCSD.

factors in the first review, including "eligibility in the local context," low family income, first-generation college attendance and "educational environment" — which is

identified as attending schools in the the fourth or fifth performance quintiles in the state.

See **STANDARDS**, Page 2

UC, CSU team up to train educators

Joint venture aims to train professors, administrators

By **T.J. TALLIE**
Contributing Writer

Recognizing a growing need for better-trained community college professors and administrators in California's educational system, California State University and the University of California agreed last week to create new joint doctorate programs in education.

According to UC spokesman Michael Reese, the program's main goal is to provide students pursuing a doctorate in education with access to the extensive resources of both university systems.

The program is designed primarily to train future school administrators and community college professors, Reese said, and will also help parts of California now underserved by both university systems.

"The agreement builds on the mutual strengths of CSU and UC campuses while remaining consistent with the basic tenets of the California Master Plan for Higher Education," Reese said.

The CSU and UC systems will create a joint board to seek out and oversee proposals for joint doctorate programs and will provide \$4 million in the first two years to fund such proposals. This board will be

co-chaired by CSU Executive Vice Chancellor and Chief Academic Officer David S. Spence, and Provost and Senior Vice President for the UC system C. Judson King.

The two systems will then establish a regional assessment process to guarantee that the leadership needs of grades K-12 and community colleges are matched with resources from both university systems.

Finally, the two university systems will be equal partners in creating and maintaining any new joint doctorate in education programs.

Joint doctoral programs are not uncommon; according to the UC Office of the President, the UC and CSU systems already participate in 13 such programs. From 1990 to 2000, 281 doctoral students in UC-CSU joint programs graduated, 34 percent of which with education-related degrees.

Reese stressed that the doctorate of education program was in its earliest stages at this point, but hoped that the board could have some programs running by August 2002.

"We're reviewing different proposals, determining what the various needs are and forging details of these programs," he said. "We've

See **PROGRAM**, Page 7

INSIDE...

| | |
|-----------------|----|
| Briefly | 2 |
| Lights & Sirens | 3 |
| Opinion | 4 |
| Features | 9 |
| Crossword | 11 |
| Classifieds | 12 |
| Sports | 20 |

Opinion

Comprehensive review in UC admissions proves controversial.
See page 8



Sports

UCSD women's basketball topples Division I San Diego State University.
See page 16



Weather

Monday Nov. 26: High 64 | Low 46
Tuesday Nov. 27: High 66 | Low 43
Wednesday Nov. 28: High 62 | Low 44

Spoken

"The comprehensive review process is not likely to change significantly the academic profile of admitted students."
— Mae Brown
UCSD Director of Admissions

Suspicion:

Package being kept in cold storage, will not be tested

Continued from page 1

of the package, saying its outward appearance was not unusual.

"There was nothing suspicious about it," Martin said. "When the package was opened, it released a dust-like substance."

Martin said the package will not be tested for anthrax. However, the letter will be kept in a sealed bag in a freezer. He said the freezer is also storing additional suspicious packages.

"We probably have half a dozen in the freezer right now," Martin said. "We are hanging onto them because people are so concerned that we aren't testing them; but the tests are so expensive and inconclusive as to positive or negative."

The package reported at Thornton Hospital was brought in for testing by a concerned UPS driver. A Thornton Hospital representative said the driver and the package were both tested by a San Diego County hazardous materials team. All tests for anthrax and other hazardous materials came back negative.

Thornton Hospital reports this as the first such incident at its facilities.

John Straight, who works in the Cognitive Science Building, received a package there Nov. 13 he thought to be suspicious and reported it to campus police. The package was from a former Salk Institute employee who wished to send a package to the Salk Institute through the UCSD laboratories.

The fourth package, reported Nov. 13, was found in the first-floor Price Center women's restroom. EH&S was not brought in.

Sherry J. Hendrickson, patient services manager at UCSD's Student Health Services center, acknowledged bioterrorism health concerns that students might have.

"Students have come in thinking they might have smallpox," Hendrickson said. "But none of the students had serious routes to exposure."

Hendrickson said Student Health Services is ready to address medical problems stemming from bioterror.

"Though real, Hendrickson said the threat should be kept in perspective."

"It is important to be vigilant but not hysterical," she said.

Standards:

Process will admit UCSD applicants in three phases

Continued from page 1

UCSD Director of Admissions and Relations with Schools Mae Brown said 28 to 30 percent of those accepted will be accepted in the initial review.

The second review, through which most of the remainder of applicants will be accepted, consists of the actual reading of applications.

A reader pool will be looking for applicants who demonstrate leadership, special talents and achievements, and those involved in volunteer or community service. Also examined will be special circumstances or personal challenges that applicants experienced.

Personal challenges are defined as a "difficult personal or family situation, need to work, disability (physical or learning), veteran status, single-parent household, personal growth or life-altering event(s)."

"Applicants with the highest level of academic and personal achievement profile will be admitted in sufficient numbers to meet the campus enrollment goals," according to the policy.

The final review will admit applicants not otherwise admitted from San Diego and Imperial counties who graduated in the top 4 percent of their high-school classes. Brown said the final review will admit few students.

UCSD's new policy was developed this summer by the UCSD Committee on Admissions, which consists of representatives from all faculty divisions, a student representative Lance Feller

ETCETERA

Rice n' Vice by Kenrick Leung



BRIEFLY

Scripps chosen to monitor coastline pollution

A new project led by researchers at the Scripps Institution of Oceanography aims to reduce human exposure to beach contamination through a three-pronged approach of real-time coastal monitoring, source identification and improved management and regulation.

The city of Imperial Beach awarded Scripps scientists \$750,000 to study coastal pollution as part of a project funded by the State Water Resources Control Board and Gov. Gray Davis' Clean Beach Initiative.

Parts of Imperial Beach's coastline were closed 39 times in 2000 — more than half of these closings occurred during the peak tourist months of summer. The sources of bacterial contamination responsible for these closures are difficult to pinpoint due to the various possible sources, including the South Bay International Wastewater Treatment Plant outfall, the Tijuana River outflow, northward flow of wastewater from Mexico and local runoff from Imperial Beach.

Under the newly funded project, Scripps scientists have designed a system for monitoring coastal circulation and movement of distinct water types. The "Coastal Monitoring System" combines data from radar instruments that map surface ocean currents and a suite of in-water instrumentation.

Study: GPA better predictor of minority success than S.A.T. I

High-school grades are far more reliable than S.A.T. I scores in predicting how well minority students will do in college, according to a new study by researchers at UC Davis. Merna Villarejo, a professor emerita of microbiology at UC Davis, presented the findings Nov. 17 at a conference, "Rethinking the S.A.T. in University Admissions," sponsored by the Academic Senate Center for Faculty Outreach at UC Santa Barbara.

The researchers, who examined the college performance of 1,274 minority students who entered UC Davis as freshmen from 1988 through 1994, found that high school preparation was associated with persistence and performance from basic science classes all the way through to graduation. Villarejo said the study indicates that high school GPA is the single most important predictor of all positive academic outcomes measured.

In a study with implications for university admission procedures, Villarejo and Barlow found that higher S.A.T. scores did correlate with students' success in basic math and chemistry, as well as their chances of graduating with at least a B average — the minimum required for most graduate and professional programs. However, the study found that high-school GPA far outweighed S.A.T. scores in predicting the students' chances of success in college.

Moreover, the study found that a program of academic enrichment and personal support can largely compensate for poor high school preparation.

UCSD students take top prize in programming contest

A team of three UCSD computer science students took first prize at the annual Association for Computing Machinery Southern California Region Programming Contest on Nov. 10 at Riverside Community College. The winning team will go on to represent the region in the 26th Annual ACM International Collegiate Programming Contest World Finals sponsored by IBM on March 23 in Honolulu.

The winning "UCSD Paper" team consisted of undergraduates Matthew Fedder, Stefan Schoenmackers and graduate student Jeremy Lau, all from UCSD's computer science and engineering department. The UCSD teams went up against 54 teams from 21 universities — including groups fielded by previous winners of the competition, such as the California Institute of Technology and Harvey Mudd College. Each team was given one computer and six problems to solve in five hours. UCSD Paper was the only team to solve five problems in the allotted time.

An intra-UCSD competition sponsored by The Dini Group was held earlier this fall to select the members of each UCSD team from a field of approximately 60 contestants. The three teams then competed against each other in two practice rounds using problems and solutions supplied by graduate students John Bellardo and Greg Hamerly, as well as Don Yang, a recent CSE graduate — all participants in previous programming contests. Additional support and coaching was provided by CSE faculty members Geoff Voelker and Rick Ord.

National Academy of Sciences to hold symposium at UCSD

Scientific advances ranging from the Internet to the oceans will be discussed at a public symposium to be sponsored by the National Academy of Sciences at UCSD at 1 p.m. Nov. 29 in the Price Center Theater. The public symposium is being held in conjunction with a regional meeting of some 80 NAS members at UCSD.

Speakers will include faculty of Scripps Institution of Oceanography and experts in the fields of cancer research, computer science, and information technology. According to speaker Larry M. Smarr, these seemingly disparate topics require remarkably similar infrastructure for their research because of the need for information sharing and shared computation of data.

The symposium will be broadcast from 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. via live streaming video at <http://132.239.50.152:554/encoder/nas.rm>. After the meeting, the presentations will be archived for on-demand viewing.

THE UCSD GUARDIAN

ALISON NORRIS
Editor in Chief

LAUREN I. COARTNEY
Managing Editor

MARYAM BANIHASHEMI & ANDREW QUADRI
Copy Editors

JEFFREY WHITE
News Editor

GEOFF DIETRICH
Associate News Editor

DIVYA RUNCHAL & JENNIFER SPOSITO
Opinion Editors

JOSH CROUSE & ISAAC PEARLMAN
Sports Editors

MALAVIKA GANGOLLY & CLAIRE J. WANNETTE
Features Editors

JOSEPH LEE & CHARLIE TRAN
Hiatus Editors

LAURA BROWN & ED WU
Design Editors

LYON LIEW
Photo Editor

KENRICK LEUNG
Graphics Editor

ZHI-NING LIANG
Web Editor

SENIOR STAFF WRITERS
Parisia Baharian, Valerie Burns, Bertrand Fan, Jessica Kruskamp, Alex J. Lee, Patrick Lee, Steve Lehtonen, Lara Moscrop, Margaret O'Neill, Cassandra Pierce, Simone Santini, Rebecca Wood, Avind Vasani

STAFF WRITERS
Mike Barker, Lindsay Boyd, Dave Bynum, Gloria Chung, Corey Holman, Anne Cong-Huyen, Matthew Crow, Ryan Darby, Rinaldo Dorfman, Mara Evans, Mary-Ornella Estudillo, Courtney Field, Andrew Fu, Happy Birthday Dave, Anu Kumar, Eugene Kym, Kecca R. Felton, Evan McLaughlin, Vishal Patel, Lauren Popp, Sharon Shapiro, Daniel Watts

COPY READERS
Melinda LaChance, Carrie Elizabeth Sklar

DESIGNERS
Aurelia Aguilar, Jennifer Chang, Catherine Chiu, Mark Zabala

PHOTOGRAPHERS
Rebecca Dreiser, Tyler Huft, Anna MacMurdo, Chris Padfield, David Ries, Sam Scoufos, Sarah Staudt, Isaac Sullivan, Scott Thomas, Colin Young-Wolff

ILLUSTRATORS
Pat Leung, James P. Pascual

PAMELA FRUGÉ
Business Manager

MICHAEL FOLKLS
Advertising Manager

MIKE MARTINEZ
Advertising Art Director

ANNETTE SHON
Assistant Business Manager

ASSISTANT ADVERTISING MANAGER
Anne Lescoart

ADVERTISING ACCOUNT EXECUTIVE
Elyse Hastings

BUSINESS ASSISTANT
Nicole Benson

ADVERTISING DESIGN & LAYOUT
Lorelei Burjes, Phillip Lee, Nick Silva

CIRCULATION ASSISTANTS
Andrew Chantra, Andrew Chase, Greg Emmanuel, Phyllis Chu, Adam Montgomery

COMPUTER SUPPORT
Andrew Chantra

GUARDIAN ONLINE
www.ucsdguardian.org

The UCSD Guardian is published Mondays and Thursdays during the academic year by and for the students of UCSD. Reproduction of this newspaper in any form, whether in whole or in part, without permission is strictly prohibited. © 2001, all rights reserved. The UCSD Guardian is not responsible for the return of unsolicited manuscripts or art. The views expressed herein do not necessarily represent the opinions of The UCSD Guardian, the University of California or the Associated Students. The UCSD Guardian is funded solely by advertising. Kerri Strug and Elijah Wood: separated at birth?

General Editorial: 534-6581
News and Features: 534-5226
Opinion, Sports and Photo: 534-6582
Hiatus: 534-6583
Advertising Office: 534-3466
Fax: 534-7691

E-mail: editor@ucsdguardian.org
Web: <http://www.ucsdguardian.org>

The UCSD Guardian
9500 Gilman Dr. 0316,
La Jolla, CA 92093-0316

Actual location: Second Floor, UCSD Student Center Building A, Rm. 217



Sunday, Nov. 18

10:56 a.m.: A student reported a lost wallet at Gilman Drive and Myers Drive.

1:59 p.m.: A 22-year-old male student suffered a broken ankle at RIMAC Field. Transported to Thornton Hospital by paramedics.

8:45 p.m.: A 22-year-old male student was reported missing from Mandeville Auditorium.

11:34 p.m.: Officers arrested a 31-year-old male nonaffiliate in Lot 207 for illegal lodging.

Monday, Nov. 19

10:04 a.m.: A staff member reported the theft of prescription drugs from the Thornton Hospital intensive care unit. Loss: \$3.

2:36 p.m.: A student reported the theft of a red and silver Giant ATX 880 B24 mountain bike. Loss: \$450.

Tuesday, Nov. 20

1:19 p.m.: A student reported burglary to a silver 1993 Subaru Legacy. Loss: \$107.

1:47 p.m.: A 23-year-old female student suffered a diabetic attack at McGill Hall Rm. 1350. Subject refused treatment.

3:00 p.m.: A student reported burglary to a white 1993 Ford Ranger. Loss: \$1,660.

Wednesday, Nov. 21

9:07 a.m.: Officers detained a 54-year-old male nonaffiliate at the Shiley Eye Center for being a danger to himself. Transported to County Mental Health.

11:22 a.m.: A police department employee reported the loss of a cellular phone.

2:08 p.m.: A police department employee reported the loss of a cellular phone.

4:35 p.m.: A male student reported an attempted burglary to a blue 1986 Honda Accord. No loss.

6:59 p.m.: Officers arrested a 69-year-old male nonaffiliate at Lot 760 for failing to register as a sex offender. Booked in Central Jail.

Thursday, Nov. 22

4:30 p.m.: A student reported the theft of a yellow Schwinn Mesa Mountain bike from the racks on the east side of Tioga Hall. Loss: \$250.

Friday, Nov. 23

1:12 p.m.: A student reported burglary to a green Mitsubishi Eclipse at Pangea parking structure. Loss: \$970.

— Compiled by Steve Lehtonen
Senior Staff Writer

Have some holiday wishes?
Santa reads Guardian classifieds.

UNIVERSITY CENTERS
is proud to present
promising young artists:

Nolan Dean Le
Theater Foyer
Nov. 9. - Dec. 3., 2001

"Elephantastico!!"
Kundan Baidwan, Ben Guttin,
and Lori Gordon
Gallery B
Nov. 16. - Nov. 27., 2001

Markus Leiste
Photography
Gallery B
Nov. 30. - Dec. 10., 2001

Police intervene in car chase, arrest two men

Two charged with assault with a deadly weapon; driver charged with DUI

By STEVE LEHTONEN
Senior Staff Writer

A car chase ended in the residence area of Earl Warren College when San Diego police arrested two male nonaffiliates for assault with a deadly weapon.

The two men, 19-year-old Eric Bradford and 21-year-old Kevin Burch, chased a UCSD student from Westfield Shoppingtown UTC mall to the Warren college area, according to police. The driver, Bradford, was also charged with driving under the influence of alcohol and for felony evasion of a peace officer.

San Diego Police Sgt. Tom Morris said Bradford and Burch came in contact with the UCSD student's Jeep near UTC. According to Morris, when the suspects began to chase the Jeep and threaten the safety of the female driver and her male passenger, it became assault.

According to police, the cars then headed across campus, entering by Campus Point Drive near East Parking and the Preuss School. The cars sped over the freeway overpass and headed toward Warren college.

Morris said the Jeep stalled near the Warren Mall on Voigt Drive, where Bradford and Burch exited a white 1999

Toyota Supra, headed toward the Jeep and began to pound on the windows and soft top. The Jeep's driver eventually was able to restart the car and sped off toward the Marshall campus where the passenger in the Jeep dialed 911, Morris said.

UCSD police said a squad car headed toward Warren, where it caught up with the Toyota, which had fallen behind the Jeep, and that the driver of the car refused to yield to the officers and ran several stop signs.

Bradford, heading toward Warren college on Voigt Drive, made a left on Equality Lane and headed toward the end of the cul-de-sac where he and Birch exited the car.

Warren student Ruhul Kaliki described the event as he witnessed it from the window of his apartment.

"I heard the cars pulling up, screeching. He drove up there and stopped at the barriers," Kaliki said.

Kaliki said he saw Bradford and Burch get out of the car and go into the Warren residence area.

"I kind of wished I would have chased after the guys but they caught them anyway, so it's cool," Kaliki said.

According to police, the men exited their car and walked toward the west entrance of

Goldberg Hall. The men were approached by Resident Security Officer Jose Bonilla, who said they appeared intoxicated, and Bonilla began to approach the men as a typical alcohol-related stop. Soon after, the police arrived and Bradford and Burch were questioned and officers identified them as the men involved in the chase. Bradford and Burch were then arrested and transported to Central Jail.

Witnesses reported that Bradford and Burch appeared calm during questioning and did not have the demeanor of people who would soon be arrested. One Warren student said Bradford was smoking a cigarette while talking to the police, just prior to the arrest.

Morris, who was at the scene, said it was "almost like a 'why are you harassing us' type of thing."

Morris also said that Bradford, the driver, was obviously intoxicated. Bradford had a blood alcohol content of .08 percent, exceeding the legal limit for a driver.

Both Bradford and Burch were arraigned and pleaded not guilty to all charges. Bradford is scheduled for a Dec. 5 court date and is housed at the George Bailey Jail in Otay Mesa. Burch is at the South Bay Jail in Chula Vista and is scheduled for a court hearing Nov. 28.

Fall Quarter 2001
December 3 - 6

Relax
Relax it's only
it's only

FINALS WEEK

Massage services available
Check for times in Price Center Lounge

Free coffee in the Price Center Lounge
while supplies last

A.S. Soft Reserves
Sat. 12/01 -- 10:00am - 5:00pm
Mon. 12/03 - Sat. 12/8 -- 10am - 5pm
For more information call 534-6256

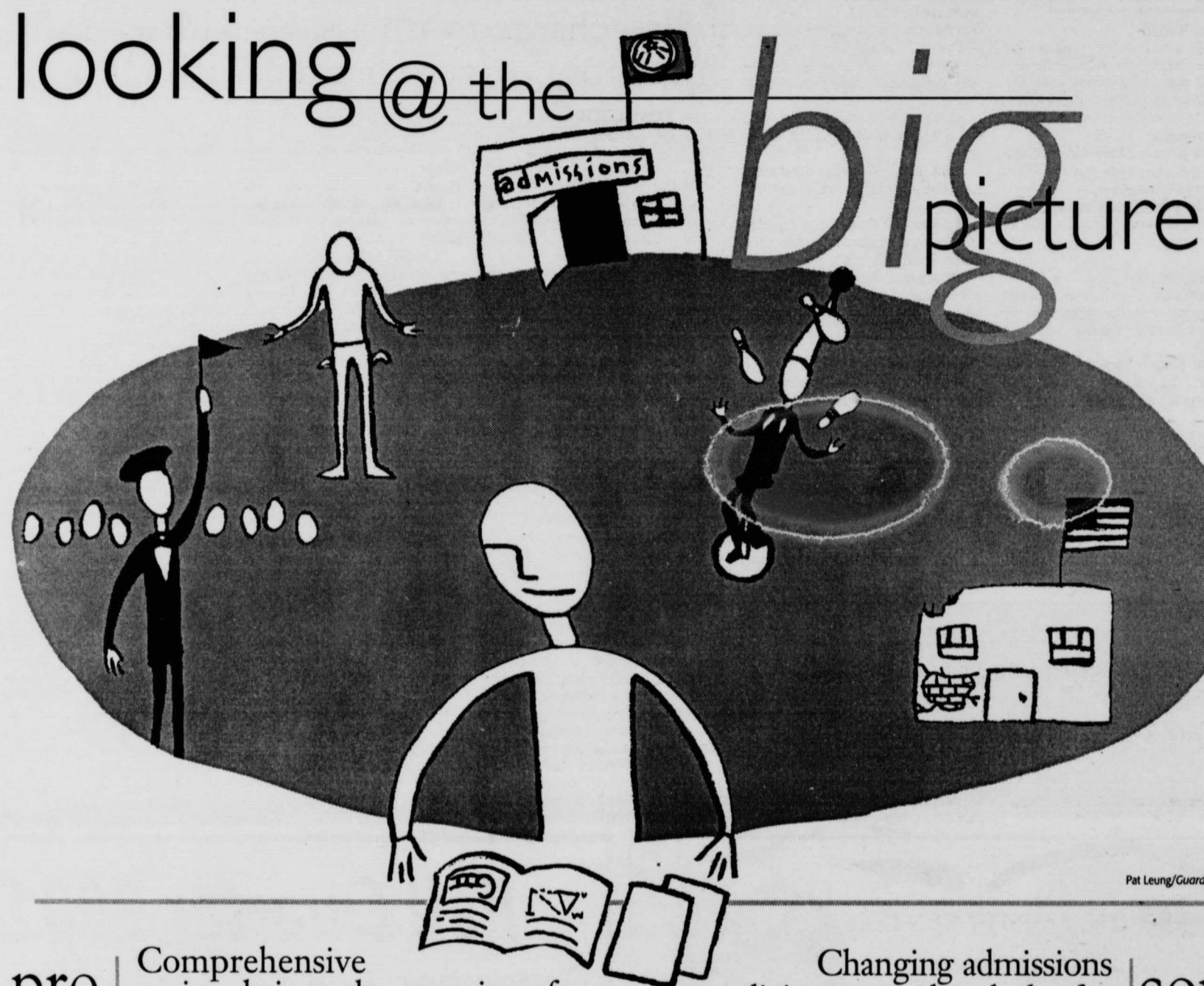
A.S. Lecture Notes
Sat. 12/01 & Sun. 12/02 -- 10:00am - 1:00pm
Mon. 12/03 - Wed. 12/05 -- 10:00am - 12:00pm & 2:0pm - 4:00pm
For more information call 534 - 6238

Open 24 Hours
Study Areas:
Library Lounge
Gallery A & B
Davis/Riverside Room

For more information call
822-2068 or visit
<http://theuniversitycenters.ucsd.edu>

Price Center
GAME ROOM
OPEN 9 am - 11 pm
billiards
arcades
TV
and more!

UNIVERSITY CENTERS



pro Comprehensive review brings the promise of a more interesting student body

By **MARY-ONELIA ESTUDILLO**
Staff Writer

On Nov. 15, the UC Regents passed the "comprehensive review" policy, applicable to incoming applicants in fall 2002. Endorsed by the Academic Senate, UC admissions policy will change from being a "two-tiered" process to "comprehensive review," which means that all students will now be evaluated holistically on their academic and nonacademic achievements.

Comprehensive review is expected to enhance campus selectivity, diversity and livability by changing the makeup of the students admitted.

Many critics say that comprehensive review will lower the standards for academic excellence, and that it is a shameless last grasp for something similar to affirmative action. Both assumptions are wrong and have been made from a surface evaluation of what comprehensive review actually means. It is important to note that UC President Richard C. Atkinson said the only change that will occur is "that all the selection criteria will now be available for campuses to use in selecting all their students, rather than a subset of them." No eligibility requirements or criteria will change. All students have to take the same coursework and be evaluated by the same UC numerical eligibility index.

The UC admissions process is currently two-tiered: Students in the first tier are admitted to a UC school solely on their academic history and achievements alone.

Comprehensive review makes up the other half of the UC admissions process. The second tier of students is evaluated on the basis of 14 other criteria, taking into account aspects such as class rank, quality of education, marked improvements, special talents, awards, etc., in addition to GPA and standardized test scores.

Comprehensive review allows for a more

diverse student population in background, experiences and interests — in addition, of course, to strong academic performance. It aims to fill UC campuses with more well-rounded students, active and dynamic proponents of campus life and representation. So what if not everyone will have a 4.4 GPA? That doesn't mean that such students will not be strong contributors to the quality of campus life and academics.

According to Atkinson, comprehensive review seeks "thoroughly qualified students who demonstrate the promise to make great contributions to the university community and to the larger society beyond." He added, "We believe this policy sends a strong signal that UC is looking for students who have achieved at high levels and, in doing so, have challenged themselves to the greatest extent possible."

When admissions officers evaluate an applicant now, not only will they look at grades and scores to predict a student's potential contributions, they will also look at other qualities such as leadership, motivation and initiative. Considering these factors on top of academia has always been a major part of other top schools' admission policies.

Comprehensive review of all incoming applicants is used by many of the country's most elite and selective private and public universities such as Stanford, Harvard and Yale. In that company, comprehensive review cannot be all that bad for setting an academic standard.

If it is equality that concerns people, implementing full comprehensive review for all applications will make the admission process as fair as it has ever been. The old, two-tiered system is, in actuality, unfair: It gauged the achievements of potential students unequally based upon either past academic achievement or criteria such as

See **PRO**, Page 6

Changing admissions policies creates loopholes for applicants, destroying objectivity **con**

By **DANIEL WATTS**
Staff Writer

The UC Regents, in altering admissions policy to affect the racial mix of the university, have lifted the lid on Pandora's box.

The new "comprehensive review" policy, inspired by the regents' urge to modify the university's racial composition, eliminates the previous mandate that 50 to 75 percent of an entering class be admitted based exclusively on academic considerations. Comprehensive review places greater emphasis on extracurricular activities and applicants' personal statements.

As a place of learning, a university should concern itself primarily with the academic capabilities of its students — not their abilities to fabricate anecdotal "tales of struggle" in their personal statements, and certainly not their 10 years spent playing Pee Wee football. Despite UC President Richard C. Atkinson's claims that comprehensive review will not introduce race as a factor in admissions, the fact remains that comprehensive review was designed to change the university's social composition.

Some astute regents grew worried when they learned that, at a UC Irvine practice-application evaluation session, more than half the evaluators worked in the university's outreach program, whose goals include increasing black and Latino enrollment. While minority recruitment and retention is important, employees whose job description is to increase minority enrollment at all costs should not sit in judgment over applicants.

At the UCI evaluation session, Regent John Moores said readers were especially interested in students' written personal statements, according to the *San Jose Mercury News*. Personal statements consist of an applicant's endeavor in creative writing, designed to bludgeon the reader with emotional stories of hardship, disability and

See **CON**, Page 5

Legality of substances is disparate Some legal drugs are more harmful than illegal ones

By **MATTHEW LEPORI**
Staff Writer

Of the three highly popular recreational drugs in America, two are legal, and one is not. We'll call the two legal drugs Drug A and Drug B, and the illegal drug will be called Drug C.

First, we will examine the negative health effects of using these three drugs.

Drug A is the cause of 400,000 deaths in America each year. It is the leading preventable cause of death in America and costs the health industry \$50 billion annually. Each year, this drug kills more people than AIDS, alcohol, drug abuse, car crashes, murders, suicides and fires, combined.

Drug A causes multiple types of cancer, including lung, throat and mouth cancers. This drug is the direct cause of emphysema, a disease contracted by half a million Americans each year. Emphysema debilitates the respiratory tract, leading to what has been described

as "breathing through a straw."

The drug also affects other areas of the body, including the heart, brain and bones. It contains toxic chemicals and impairs the immune system. Twice as many people who use Drug A get heart disease than those who do not. Drug A leads to strokes. It also leads to rheumatoid arthritis in women; those who use this drug have double the risk of developing this disease.

Drug A damages fetuses. Mothers who use Drug A are three times as likely to have their babies die of Sudden Infant Death Syndrome than mothers who do not. Infants born to mothers who use Drug A can have reduced lung function for years after they are born, and suffer from deformities of the mouth and palate.

This drug also has a strong relationship with miscarriages. In a *New England Journal of Medicine* study, 80 percent more miscarriages occurred among women who used Drug A than women who did not. In fact, women who use this

drug are twice as likely to have a miscarriage than women who use cocaine.

Moving along, Drug B also has a direct link to various cancers. Seventy-five percent of esophageal cancer is related to use of Drug B, and half of cancers of the mouth and throat are linked to its use.

Drug B has also demonstrated a causal relationship with liver disease, called alcohol-induced liver disease. Cirrhosis of the liver, the term used for alcohol's effect on this organ, is one of the leading causes of death in America.

Like Drug A, this drug has also been linked to birth defects. It has a syndrome named after its effects. When used by pregnant women, Drug B leads to mental retardation, growth deficiencies, central nervous system dysfunction, craniofacial abnormalities and behavioral problems.

Now for the third and illegal drug, Drug C. While Drug C con-

See **DRUGS**, Page 6

Con:

Process for admission makes liars' work easier

Continued from page 4

Whereas the Ivy Leaguers routinely admit students based on the likelihood and probable size of their families' future financial contributions or the prestige of their family connections (think Al Gore at Harvard, George W. Bush at Yale and Chelsea Clinton at Stanford), public universities have an obligation to the taxpayers to provide an unbiased, fair and objective means of obtaining an education.

The University of Michigan, the only public university on Atkinson's short list, is currently fighting two simultaneous lawsuits regarding its admission policies — not quite the good example Atkinson was looking for.

Comprehensive review converts what was once an objective process, using standardized objective measures of an applicant's proven academic ability, into a biased, subjective

evaluation of an applicant's propensity to lie on his application. Even if an applicant does not blatantly pad his resume, the process is still biased because the essays and applications are still subject to the biases of those who evaluate them.

It is difficult to administer this style of evaluation evenhandedly because each evaluator has a different viewpoint and would judge each application differently, whereas there is only one way to interpret a numerical value assigned to an applicant through his test scores or GPA.

Comprehensive review would be a bad idea no matter when it is implemented, but to do so in the middle of the college application "season" is downright cruel. The deadline for UC applications is at hand, and most high school seniors have completed their applications. Some have already submitted them. Then the comprehensive review bombshell is dropped, and those who failed to write a Pulitzer-worthy personal statement are screwed.

Yet the students who procrastinated are rewarded for their dawdling because they now have time to find

someone to ghost-write their suddenly significant essays.

If the regents insist on applying this biased policy, they should at least put it off until next year, and not surprise this year's applicants a week before the deadline.

The right means of increasing diversity is through a fair, objective program, such as the Dual Admissions Plan, by which the top 4 percent of students in each California high school is guaranteed admission to a UC campus. Students then have a chance to succeed within their local context, without having to worry about S.A.T. scores, AP classes or inflated GPAs.

"Holistic" or "comprehensive" evaluations open the door to administrative bias and forged applications. This half-hearted run around Proposition 209 should be seen for what it is: Atkinson's attempt to appear sympathetic to those who want increased minority enrollment by any means necessary.

The brief reign of fairness and objectivity in UC admissions is coming to an end. Pandora's box is open.

We're not like every other high-tech company. We're hiring.

No one told you the hardest part of being an engineer would be finding your first job. Of course, it's still possible to get the high-tech work you want by joining the U.S. Air Force. You can leverage your degree immediately and get hands-on experience with some of the most sophisticated technology on earth. To find out how to get your career off the ground, call 1-800-423-USAF or visit our Web site at airforce.com.



U.S. AIR FORCE

Computer Repair

Technical Services

a division of
Academic
Computing
Services

**Computer and printer repair for
UCSD faculty, staff and students**
On site service

Two Convenient Drop off Sites:
Room 1412 AP&M
UCSD Bookstore Computer Center

On-campus location: Room 1412 APM
Website: <http://techserv.ucsd.edu>
Email: techserv@ucsd.edu
Phone: (858)534-4057

We accept most major medical insurance plans!!

Headaches?

- 85% of all headaches are caused by cervical muscle tension.
- **CHIROPRACTIC ADJUSTMENTS** reduce tension on nerves, joints, and muscles.

Special Student Rates!!

Buechel Chiropractic Center

1816 Garnet Ave. Pacific Plaza II Pacific Beach

Call (858)866-6688 for your APPOINTMENT

YOUNG ATTITUDES HAIR SKIN NAILS

MY HAIR!

\$5 Off

Men's or Women's haircut.

With this Ad

\$10 Off

Any Perm, Color, or Highlight.

First-time clients only. With this Ad

We carry **AVEDA & MATRIX**

8843 Villa La Jolla Drive
(near Sav-On & Whole Foods)

(858) 457-3334

Mon., Fri. & Sat. 9am to 6pm • Tues., Wed. & Thurs. 9am to 8pm
Retail only Sun. 11am to 5pm

Drugs:

Money is reason for legality of tobacco

Continued from page 5

tains carcinogens, a causal relationship between its use and cancer has not been established. Using this drug leads to a greater risk of bronchitis, sore throat and respiratory inflammation. It leads to a short-term drop in hormones that govern development and growth, lowers sperm production in males and can alter the menstrual cycle in women. However, in adults, the latter three health effects are only temporary.

Other negative effects of using this drug include forgetfulness, reduced concentration and anxiety attacks. Various negative effects have also been attributed to this drug, including birth defects, brain damage, reduced testosterone and increased drug abuse problems. However, recent studies have begun to refute these claims.

Another disputed side effect of using Drug C is reduced hand-eye coordination and motor skills, resulting in poor driving performance and reaction times. In recent studies and reports, using this drug and then driving has proved to be far less of a hazard than when people use Drug B and then drive, however.

In 1990-1991, the National Highway Transportation Safety Administration performed a study in seven states, attempting to find a relationship between car accidents and Drugs B and C. Drug B was found to be a factor in 52 percent of crashes, while Drug C was only a factor in 7 percent of them. The report concluded that Drug B was by far the dominant drug-related cause of accidents. It also concluded that there was no relationship between Drug C and fatal automob-

ility accidents. The three drugs are, in order, tobacco, alcohol and marijuana. The first two are legal, the third is illegal.

After viewing the evidence, it seems that the legality of these three drugs seems to contradict both common sense and medical results. Both tobacco and alcohol are linked to multiple cancers, birth defects, and cost the health industry billions of dollars each year. Marijuana, on the other hand, leads to relatively minor health effects, such as slight respiratory ailments — yet it is illegal.

The alcohol and tobacco industries spend millions of dollars each year in contributing to and lobbying Congress. So far in the 2001-2002 election cycle, tobacco companies have made \$2.2 million in political contributions.

Tobacco and alcohol are unquestionably more deadly than marijuana. In fact, both tobacco users and alcohol users are known to cause death to other people. There is no known relationship between marijuana use and death for those around the user.

The force behind this is money. The alcohol and tobacco industries spend millions of dollars each year in contributing to and lobbying Congress. So far in the 2001-2002 election cycle, tobacco companies have made \$2.2 million in political contributions.

Since 1997, the tobacco indus-

try has given more than \$18 million to Congressional representatives and political parties.

Since 1999, the four largest cigarette companies have spent \$44 million in lobbying Congress. Alcohol companies are no better. In the period between 1987 and 1997, these companies gave \$26 million to members of Congress and their political parties.

The most flagrant example of "buying" favor in Congress occurred in 1997, when the House Appropriations Committee killed a bill that would use the media to warn young people against the use of alcohol. That year, the members of that committee were given \$300,000 by alcohol companies.

Obviously, marijuana growers are not contributing money to Congress. This a factor in the illegality of marijuana. Money buys votes.

The answer to all of this is simple: Make the system fair. Either make all three of these drugs illegal, or make them all legal. Since everyone in America knows how well prohibiting alcohol went, I would suggest the latter option: Legalize pot.

Like drivers who constantly ignore speed limit laws, which resulted in the government raising speed limits on highways, people have ignored the prohibition on marijuana for years. It is time to eliminate this useless law.

The policy on marijuana only results in billions of dollars in costs to our government, from the price of court procedures and imprisoning marijuana users.

It is simple logic here, and it is time the government realized this. Legalize pot and eliminate this problem in America. Doing so will save the government millions of dollars annually, free up jails and stop millions of Americans from having to sneak around in order to enjoy this innocuous drug.

Pro:

Review does no harm to admission odds

Continued from page 4

extracurricular activities and relative achievements.

How can the old system be considered fair when two groups of students are judged on two different sets of criteria — especially when the student does not know under which set he is being evaluated?

If the current system were left intact, it is obvious that first-tier students would be valued much more than second-tier students, and what would be left would be a caste-like system, unequal as ever.

Under the comprehensive review system, all applicants will be reviewed under one set of criteria. Prospective students and families will have the comfort of knowing that they will be evaluated on everything that they put down on their application, not just parts of it.

While it is of vital concern to most that some students who would have been admitted through the old process will not be admitted in the new, and students who would not have been admitted will now find themselves in the UC system, the odds of that happening are relatively small. According to a study based on a simulation done at UC Berkeley, only 4 percent of would-be admits in the old system would be denied in the new system. Furthermore, the study

found that the overall academic strength of the admitted class, as measured by traditional academic criteria, increased under the proposed comprehensive review system.

How would this benefit a school like UCSD? Be honest: How many times have you thought, "Our campus is too bland, too quiet?" Under comprehensive review, UCSD would see an influx of students who are more than just their GPAs and S.A.T. scores, and who would have more to offer than boosting UCSD's academic average. UCSD students would not only see an increase in scholastic competitiveness, but also a more diverse campus, a more proactive and enthusiastic student body, and maybe a little more school spirit.

Under the comprehensive review system, UCSD would see an influx of students who are more than just their GPAs and S.A.T. scores....

edly gain some critics, it will ultimately gauge incoming students more fairly, making an individual more than just a 1300 or 4-point-something. It will encourage prospective students to branch out of their books and understand that while scores and grades are, indeed, important, they alone will not substantiate a thorough education and college experience.

The University of California's decision demonstrates a definitive stand on the students it wants. It is certainly clear that its administrators believe students with a wide range of gifts to offer are those who will find success in the UC system.

Voting:

Information hoped to even election process

Continued from page 1

appear next to candidates' names on the official ballot. Candidates for president and vice president positions will be allowed 150-word statements, candidates for commissioner positions will be allowed 100 words, and candidates for senator positions will be allowed 50 words. Students have displayed mixed feelings about the change. Some said they think it will help them vote more responsibly.

"I'd read it if I didn't know the candidate," said Revelle junior Emily Abrams.

"Others consider it a waste of space."

"I don't even read my O-chem book — why would I read that?" said Eli Pakravan, a Revelle sophomore.

The change follows concerns

raised after last year's elections regarding the listing of candidates' slates on the ballot.

Independent candidate Matt Bechtel complained to the A.S. Judicial Board last year that then-Elections Manager Vince Vasquez mishandled the matter.

"The recent revision to the bylaws clearly validate my claims of bias made during the last A.S. election," Bechtel said in a statement. "Although there is no way to reverse the unfair and biased decisions [Vasquez] made toward me, this amendment will help limit the power of future self-centered and power-hungry election managers. I am in full support of the new amendment and I look forward to seeing the results during the next A.S. election."

A.S. Senate Chair Nick Lieberknecht, a Muir junior and the third sponsor of the bill, said debate last year centered around free speech. Goodwin said he thinks the new election bylaws will

repair this rift.

"Everyone has an opportunity to say something and get information out to the voters," Goodwin said.

Parent said he thinks this is a more fair way of conducting elections.

"The burden of information is no longer on a rave card, but on the quality of a candidate's background," he said. According to Goodwin, the legislation was submitted recently because candidates are "not in the heat of election shenanigans."

Some students have said the change is positive, because they say it forces voters to learn about the candidates rather than just voting for slate names they recognize.

"A lot of times when people see the slate names they vote on the slate and not the person," said Muir senior Catherine Medrano. "This way, if they include the statement, [voters] will be forced to look at each individual runner. It makes more sense to have it that way."

Review:

Regents say policy will admit better applicants

Continued from page 2

and three administrators, one with voting rights. Assistant Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Richard Backer is a voting member of the body, and Brown and Director of Student Research Bill Armstrong sit on the committee as ex-officio members.

Brown said the committee does not believe the admissions change will degrade the quality of students admitted to UCSD.

"The comprehensive review process is not likely to change significantly the academic profile of admitted students," she said. "We've been using the very same

factors for four or five years." Simulations conducted by the admissions department this summer found that the majority of students would still come from major areas of California, including the Los Angeles area and the San Francisco Bay Area, Brown said.

The old system of admissions at UCSD, which was mandated by the SP-1 legislation that outlawed affirmative action, consisted of a two-tiered review of applicants. Fifty percent of those admitted to UCSD were accepted on purely academic standards, the minimum number required by SP-1. The other half went through review and reading.

"What we've done now is shift from 50-50 to a broader review of the larger applicant pool," Brown said.

The admissions environment at

UCSD is becoming increasingly competitive. Brown said that 11,000 applicants to UCSD last year had 4.0 grade point averages or better.

"You have to look at other factors when it's so competitive," she said.

Brown also denied allegations that the new program is designed to recruit minorities, saying that the new admissions policy adheres to Proposition 209.

"It is not a back door to affirmative action," she said. "I think the changes [ethnically] are going to be marginal."

UCSD will be hiring more readers for the application process. Retired faculty, as well as high school counselors, will be asked to read applications for undergraduate admission.

"This year we're planning to read over 30,000 files to admit our freshman class," Brown said.

Program:

Plan still in early stages of development

Continued from page 1

also begun to appoint members of the joint UC-CSU board."

Randall Souviney, director of the Teacher Education Program at UCSD, agreed that the venture is

in its earliest stages, and said that it is still too early to see any effects the new joint doctorate program will have on the teacher education program, or on how UCSD currently trains students interested in careers in education.

With 10 UC and 23 CSU campuses now in existence, the joint program will be able to call upon an extensive network of resources and locations. Combined, the two

systems currently have over 500,000 students in attendance.

"The program will provide a sound and fiscally responsible strategy to address the leadership needs of K-12 and community college educators," Reese said. "We believe [this program] is in the best interests of California's educators, the faculty of our two institutions and the people of California."

Blumbergs *Mon. thru Fri. Early Bird Specials*
 Breakfast 7 - 8:30am • Dinner 3 - 6pm
 Not available with coupons or on holidays. No substitutions.

UCSD BREAKFAST
 Egg Sandwich on Bagel or English Muffin, Ham or Sausage and choice of Cheese **\$2.99**

Blumbergs Specials

| | |
|--|---------------|
| Two Eggs any Style, Bacon, Sausage or Canadian Bacon | \$3.99 |
| Home Fries or Hash Browns with Bagel or Toast | |
| Challah French Toast with Bacon or Sausage | \$5.49 |
| Omelette: 3 Eggs, Feta Cheese, Onions or Bell Peppers, Hash Browns or Home Fries & Toast | \$6.49 |

Blumbergs • La Jolla Village Square

Have you tried our BOBA?
 @ Lolicup - **Tea Zone**

Try the best made Boba teas in town.
 For non-Boba drinkers, our Boba can come optional. Dozens of selections, hundreds of combinations. Also in various forms of non-tea drinks.

Fresh Fruit Juices
Snows (lite shakes)
Slushes
Hot drinks
Coffee
Thai Tea & More!

Buy 1 Get 1 Free
Boba Milk Tea on Mondays
30% off on Thai Teas on Tuesdays
Happy Hour 11:45-2pm
 weekdays daily
 Buy any combination meal or snacks totaling more than \$5 and get drinks 50% off.
 (Limit 2 drink per food order)

11:45am-11:00pm daily (Thurs-Sat open till midnight)
 Across from Pacific Honda, Plaza Del Sol Complex,
 4688 Conroy St. San Diego (858) 279-6888

Over 21 stores in So. Cal!

Great Student Airfares
 available with your ISIC or IYTC

| | | | |
|--------|-------|-------------|-------|
| Rome | \$398 | Tokyo | \$398 |
| Madrid | \$413 | Frankfurt | \$376 |
| Paris | \$299 | Hong Kong | \$538 |
| London | \$358 | Orlando | \$176 |
| Cabo | \$150 | New Orleans | \$178 |

council travel
 Located in the Price Center
 858-452-0630

www.counciltravel.com 1-800-2COUNCIL

An Original In a World of Copying.®

QUICK TURNAROUND

Copy Club
 An Original in a World of Copying.®
 WE ARE LOCATED AT THE COSTA VERDE SHOPPING CENTER ACROSS FROM THE UTC MALL!!!

With the purchase of 13 self-serve copies on a copy card receive...
13 Free
 Self-Serve Copies On A Copy Card
 8.5x11.25" white bond B&W 1 coupon per person
 Offer expires 12/1/01
 UCSD Guardian

PROVIDING SOLUTIONS FOR TEACHERS AND STUDENTS
 We specialize in:

- Manuals, Bound Class Material
- High Speed B&W Copies
- Color Copies
- Digital B&W and Color
- Print On Demand
- Graphic Design
- Oversize B&W
- Color Posters
- Computer Rentals
- Passport Photos / Fax Services
- DSL Internet Access
- Conference Room Rental
- Self Serve Copies
- Bindery & All Finishing Services
- Mounting & Laminating

We Take Orders Via E-Mail!!
 orders@copyclubajolla.com

Free Pick-Up and Delivery
 8650 Genesee Avenue, Suite 200
 San Diego, CA 92122
 Phone: (858) 457-9500 / Fax: (858) 457-2058
 www.copyclubajolla.com

OPEN 24hours • 7days

GETTING AWAY FOR WINTER HOLIDAYS?

UCSD students are eligible for FREE HOLIDAY AIRPORT SHUTTLE RIDES TO San Diego International Airport Lindbergh Field

THESE DATES ONLY:
 Departures - Dec. 6,7,8 / Returns - Jan. 6

RESERVATIONS STARTING NOV. 19
 Seating is limited.
 Advance Reservations Required.

Rideshare Operations
 Parking Office
 Gilman Parking Structure
 (858) 534 RIDE (7433)


Ask about FREE bus tickets to Amtrak
 Sponsored by Transportation & Parking Services and the ASUCSD

Nov. 26-Dec. 1
HOLIDAY SALE

UCSD Bookstore
 and
Birch Aquarium Bookshop

"Woof!" Happy "Woof!" Holidays

★ TOYS ★
★ BOOKS ★
★ GIFTS ★
 and lots more fun stuff!



GUARDIAN WEEKLY CALENDAR

Activities

Monday, Nov. 26

- Kwanzaa Celebration. 6pm-9pm @ Price Center Ballroom. A celebration of family, community, and culture through spoken word, guest speakers, musical performances, and food! Dinner provided. All are welcome! For more info: contact aasu@ucsd.edu or 534.2499.
- Game Hour. 3:00pm @ Cross Cultural Center. Study Break. Join us in a de-stressing exercise called fun!

Wednesday, Nov. 28

- Diversity Noon Series. 12:00pm @ Cross Cultural Center. Roundtable Discussion. 858.534.9689.

Clubs

Wednesday, Nov. 28

- Darkstar's Gaming Meeting. 7pm - 7 @ Eucalyptus Lounge, Old Student Center. Bring your games and join us for our weekly gaming extravaganza! Info: darkstar@ucsd.edu.

Thursday, Nov. 29

- Darkstar's Book Group. 5:30pm-6:30pm @ Eucalyptus Lounge, Old Student Center. Join us as we discuss Tolkien's masterpiece, "Lord of the Rings" Please read "Two Towers" beforehand. Info: darkstar@ucsd.edu
- Darkstar's Science Fiction Dinner. 7:30pm @ Mandarin Garden, Mira

Mesa. Come to the Darkstar office (in the Che Café complex at 6:45 for rides or to check out our 3500+ volume library, or meet at the restaurant at 7:30pm. Info: darkstar@ucsd.edu

Saturday, Dec. 1

- Darkstar's Gaming Meeting. 1pm - 7 @ Berkeley Room, Price Center. We'll have tons of games & tons of fun! Info: darkstar@ucsd.edu. Bring yours or play with ours!

Ongoing

- African American Student Union. Mondays 6:00-8:00pm @ Cross Cultural Center. Join us for our meetings this quarter as we unite as a community and plan for exciting events like Poetry Night, Being Black at UCSD, and Kwanza! For more info: aasu@ucsd.edu.

- Vietnamese Student Association GBM. Wednesdays (starting Oct. 3rd) 6:30pm @ PC Gallery A. Great opportunity to meet new people and immerse in the exotic Vietnamese culture. Come out to find out more about upcoming activities and/or events.

- Cal Animage's FREE Weekly Anime Showings. Mondays 7pm @ Price Center Theater. Cal Animage, UCSD's Japanese Animation Club, will be having its weekly showing at the Price Center Theater. For more info, visit <http://www.acs.ucsd.edu/~animage>.

- Ballroom Dance Club (BDC) Friday Fun Sessions. Every Friday 2:00-4:00pm @ Rec Center Gym. Come to the BDC weekly meetings! No experience necessary! Absolutely Free to learn steps in ballroom, latin and swing

- MEChA (Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlan) will hold club meetings every Monday @ 5:00pm in the Cross Cultural Center. If you're interested in meeting other Raza, becoming more involved in the Latino culture and community, then please come join us to spread awareness and make a difference.
- White Tiger Kung Fu Meeting. Wednesdays, 8:00pm @ Canyon Vista's Yosemite Room in Warren College. Come learn more about one of the World's most powerful martial Arts! For more info: e-mail Bakfupal@yahoo.com.
- DJ's and Vinylphiles Club. Wednesdays, 7:00pm @ Media Lounge @ Student Center. Come get involved with the DJ Club and learn about events, DJ training seminars, and more.

NOV. 26 to DEC. 3

Health

Thursday, Nov. 29

- WORLD AIDS DAY. View the AIDS Quilt 10am-3pm along Library Walk (or in Gallery B if ground is wet). Listen to speakers: 11:30am-1:00pm in the Price Center Plaza. Community Resource Fair along Library Walk. Ringing of the Remembrance Bells at noon and reading of names of those who have died of AIDS.

Ongoing

- Student Health is here for YOU! We're a full service clinic open to ALL registered students. You can use all the services of Student health regardless of your health insurance status! Appointments for physical visit and specialty clinics - call 534.8089. Walk-in for Urgent Care weekdays 8am-4:30pm (Weds. 9-4:30pm). www.ucsd.edu/shs.
- PEER EDUCATION PROGRAMS are provided by Student Health Advocates on Nutrition, HIV, Fitness, Stress, Sexual Health & other topics - at your res hall or student org meetings! Call 534.2419 for info on these FREE programs!
- Emergency Contraception, annual exams, STD tests, pregnancy tests, birth control prescriptions, and health education - all at the Women's Clinic of Student Health. Call 534.8089 for appt. Completely Confidential - always.

- ANONYMOUS HIV TESTING @ Student Health - Walk in to sign up in the Health Ed Department, 2nd floor. \$10.00 charge includes pre-and post-counseling with a peer educator. Questions? Call a Health Educator @ 534.2058.

- CHOLESTEROL TESTS @ Student Health. Sign up at first floor bulletin board for this quick test. It's only \$5.00! Questions? Call a Health Educator at 534.2419.

- UCSDementia. Wednesdays, 9pm @ SRTV Channel 18 Triton cable. Dangerously interesting sketch comedy and other little jagged pills, force fed to you in video form. Narf.

- SRTV Meeting. Tuesdays, 9:00-10:00pm @ SRTV Station. Want hands on experience with TV/video production? Want your own music video show? Come to our meetings above the bike shop in the old student center for more information!
- Choices & Inspirations: The Temptation of Saint Anthony. 10am-4:30pm (Tue-Sat) and 1:30-4:30pm (Sun) @ Prado in Balboa Park. It is an instructive exhibition exploring how a work of art is brought into being. Is slated at the Timken Museum of Art in San

- DIABETES SUPPORT GROUP 6-7pm @ 2nd floor conference room in Student Health Center. Physician and social worker, both living with diabetes, and dietitian lead the group. Learn the latest news in treatment, resources, share support. Meets the first Tuesday of every month. For more info call the dietitian at 858.534.2058.
- Flu Shots - Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri., 8:00-11:00am, Wed., 9:00-11:00am @ Student Health. Flu shots now available for students. No appointment needed. \$15.

Religion

Ongoing

- Interspersy Christian Fellowship, Thursdays 7:27pm @ South Chapter (Muir & Revelle) @ Center 115, and 7:30pm for North Chapter (Warren, ERC & Marshall) @ Solis 104. For more info www.acs.ucsd.edu/~ivctfsd.

- Anglican/Episcopal Student Association, 5-6pm @ International Center South Conference Room. Anglican/Episcopal students: Eucharist and free dinner alternating Wednesdays starting 10/3.

- Muslim Student Association Calendar Submission. Meetings: Thursday 6pm @ Berkeley Room (Price Center); Quranic Studies: Tuesdays 7pm @ CCC; Jumrah: Fridays 12:45pm @ CCC. Email: msa@ucsd.edu.

Arts

Saturday, Dec. 8

- Miro String Quartet. 7:30pm @ Neuroscience's Institute Auditorium. 2001-2002 Robert and Sonia Hamburger Family Endowment Chamber Music Series. The evening's program will include Beethoven: Quartet in F Major, Op. 18, No. 1; Shostakovich: Quartet No. 8 in C minor, Op. 110; Grieg: Quartet in G minor, Op. 27. More information available at 858.534.6467.

Ongoing

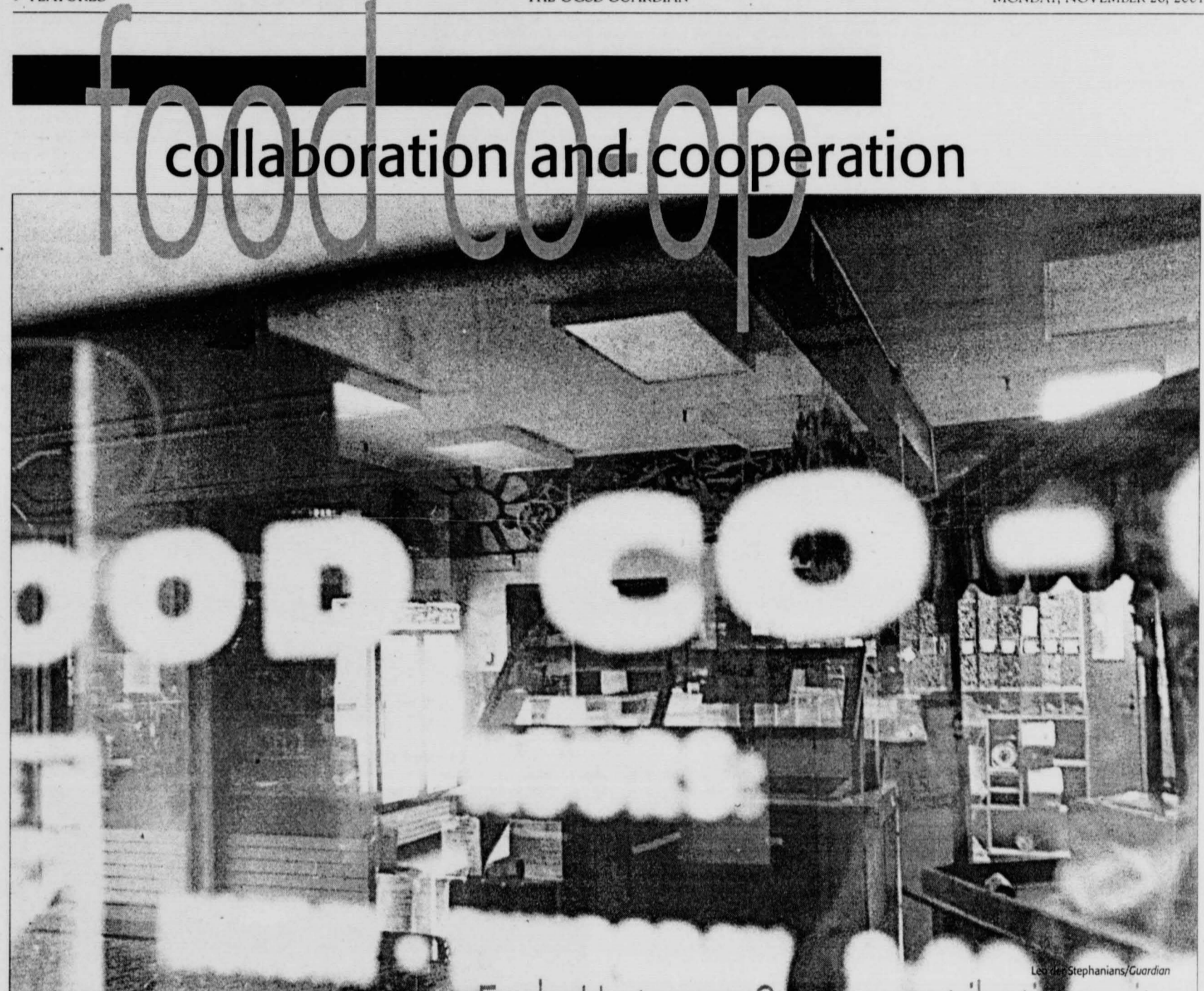
- UCSDementia. Wednesdays, 9pm @ SRTV Channel 18 Triton cable. Dangerously interesting sketch comedy and other little jagged pills, force fed to you in video form. Narf.

- SRTV Meeting. Tuesdays, 9:00-10:00pm @ SRTV Station. Want hands on experience with TV/video production? Want your own music video show? Come to our meetings above the bike shop in the old student center for more information!

- Choices & Inspirations: The Temptation of Saint Anthony. 10am-4:30pm (Tue-Sat) and 1:30-4:30pm (Sun) @ Prado in Balboa Park. It is an instructive exhibition exploring how a work of art is brought into being. Is slated at the Timken Museum of Art in San

LAST CALENDAR FALL QUARTER
NEXT WEEKLY CALENDAR:
MONDAY JAN. 7, 2002
Deadline for submissions:
Thursday, Jan. 3, 3 pm!
 Weekly Calendar submissions may be turned in at the Guardian office, upstairs in the Student Center, or faxed to (858)534-7691. If emailed, please send to ads@ucsd-guardian.org and specify that it is a calendar submission. Late email submissions will not be published.

FEATURES



collaboration and cooperation

by Eagle Hartmans-Ogawa, contributing writer

Student-run store offers an alternative to corporate influence

It is 3 p.m. on a Friday afternoon at the Food Co-op. Five employees move from the back room where they hang out into the store to dance spastically. Two of them break dance, one hops on a pogo stick and another freaks like he is in a gangster rap video.

These students are some of the 14 core members who consistently work at the Food Co-op. They get \$8 an hour to amuse themselves — and customers — as described above.

Oh yeah, they also work. Employees and volunteers run the register, price the products, clean, deal with food vendors and make changes to their store. They are also responsible for

the financial well-being of the co-op. Since there is equal status among the employees, decisions are made collectively.

Sandwiches, soups, egg rolls and baked goods are prepared and made in the small kitchen in the back of the store. In the office, binders keep the co-op's records in order. They have a computer to play the MP3s that are the source of their in-store music. Upon request, you might be able to get them to play Michael Jackson's entire Thriller album.

Monica Bennett, one of the employees, said that this informal atmosphere and cooperative working environment make the job enjoyable.

"It is an alternative to systemic jobs," Bennett said. "Everyone knows how everything works here and there is a great sense of camaraderie. Because I know everyone here so well and I feel so much a part of the community, I want to look out for everyone and be busy helping."

Shaun Fuller has worked at the co-op for the past nine months.

nexus, a little community for like-minded people," Fuller said.

The co-op, established in 1978, is a completely student-run organization. In addition to the paid employees, the co-op uses volunteers who can offer their help for as many hours a week as they like. Volunteers who work more than two hours a week get a 25 percent discount on food.

Because no one is in charge at the co-op, decisions are made democratically. The cooperative has a general framework that it uses to govern what foods to sell. It also selects as a group what products to promote.

Several criteria are used to determine what products will be sold, and which ones will not make the cut. Employees scrutinize the vendors from which they buy, hoping to avoid, as Fuller said, "companies of ill repute." They investigate company procedures that are allegedly unjust to workers or unfriendly to the environment.

The co-op also tries to stay away from products that are produced as a result of death or maltreatment of animals, with the exception of dairy products. The co-op does not sell food that has chemical additives such as artificial preservatives or sugar sweeteners, and works hard to minimize the use of saturated fats.

"Most importantly," Fuller said, "we want to serve food that's good, healthy and not too pricey." Bennett explained other reasons for the co-op's business practices: "We hope to create a general consciousness about what you are putting in your body, knowing what you put into your body, being autonomous."


Each item needs 100 percent approval from the members, so any member can block a product from being sold at the co-op. On Sunday evenings,




Kenrick Leung/Guardian

meetings take place to discuss changes that will be made to the store, including which products to stock. The co-op welcomes anyone who is interested to attend and voice his opinion.

Besides offering healthy food from "friendly" companies, another function of the Food Co-op is to be a source of information. Flyers are posted around the store to inform customers about the war in Afghanistan or make



and



Present a

FREE ADVANCE SCREENING

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, SAN DIEGO
 @ The Price Center Theater

6:00 PM Thursday, December 6, 2001


FREE ADMISSION while passes last*

INFO?: call 858-534-4090

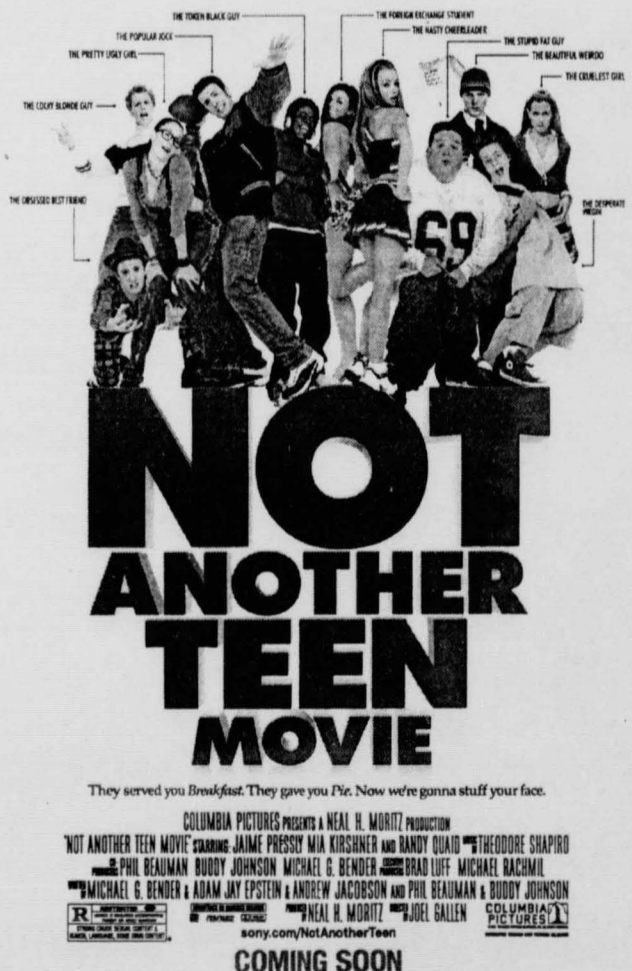
* Pick up passes at the UCSD's Box Office beginning at noon on Friday 11/30.

Passes required. Seating is limited and not guaranteed. Please arrive early.
 ID required. No one under the age of 17 will be admitted without parent or legal guardian.
 Presented in association with University Events Office.

also sponsored by



take me away!



They served you breakfast. They gave you Piz. Now we're gonna stuff your face.

COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTS A NEAL H. MORITZ PRODUCTION
 NOT ANOTHER TEEN MOVIE STARRING JAINE PRESLEY, MIA KIRSHNER, AND RANDY QUAD WITH THEODORE SHAPIRO
 PHIL BEAUMAN, BOBBY JOHNSON, MICHAEL G. BENDER, BRAD LUFF, MICHAEL BACHMIL
 MICHAEL G. BENDER, ADAM JAY EPSTEIN, ANDREW JACOBSON, AND PHIL BEAUMAN & BOBBY JOHNSON
 NEAL H. MORITZ, JAGUEL GALLEN, COLUMBIAS PICTURES

COMING SOON

Students' study habits represent varied approaches

Finals are coming, and UCSD uses many different tactics to get the grade

By SARAH BRODY
Contributing Writer

It is once again that time of the quarter when stress runs high and sleep is at a minimum. It is *finals time* and it is approaching at full speed.

Many students rely on their finals as a means of digging their grades out of the gutter. The 10 weeks prior to finals are spent slacking off, partying, sleeping or finding any other form of procrastination that would prevent studying. And now the activities of the past have caught up. The only solution left is to actually crack open the books and study hard, study long and study productively.

There are a wide variety of techniques used in studying to successfully get an A.

First and foremost, the environment where a person chooses to work should be one that is suited to his individual needs. If the student cannot concentrate in

complete silence, then studying on the eighth floor of Geisel Library is probably not the place for such a person, just as studying in a noisy coffee shop would not be the place of choice for someone who needs complete silence.

Said Marshall senior Tien Dang, "I like to go to CLICS because they have good lighting and the computers work really well there. It is not too quiet; neither is it too noisy."

Second, it is not recommended

to wait until the last possible moment to learn a quarter's worth of work.

Ronald T.C. Boyd wrote in his article, "Improving Your Test-Taking Skills," that it is best to study from the beginning of the course.

"It is smart to prepare a little bit each day," Boyd's article reads. "Preparing for a test gradually lets you absorb the material, make connections between concepts and draw conclusions. Studying each subject every night will save you the agony of having to cram on the night before a test."

Such preparation can help eliminate the stress resulting from the feeling of being unprepared.

Ben Mlynash, a Muir junior, can attest to the aftereffects of waiting until the last minute to study.

"Procrastination is an addiction," he says. "Once you start, you do not go back, and when you realize it, you are screwed."

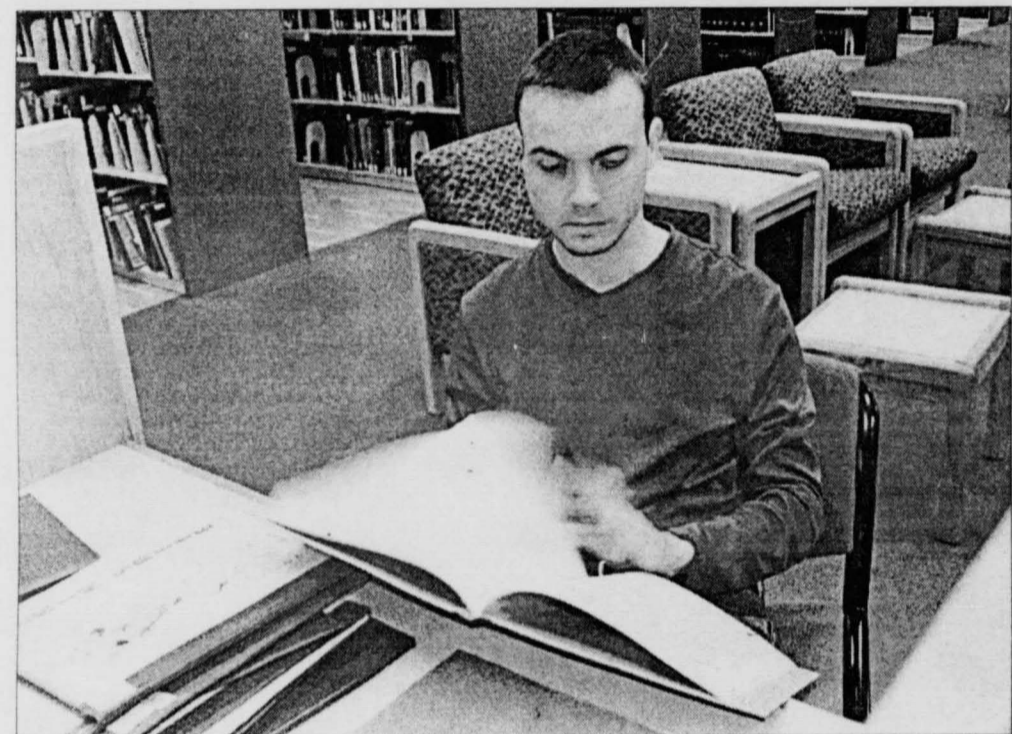
Third, study groups can be useful when used as more than a means to socialize and procrastinate.

Diane Loulou's article, "Making the A: How To Study for Tests," states that "study groups allow students to combine resources; members share an academic goal and provide support and encouragement."

Loulou also suggests "an agenda for each meeting to avoid wasting time."

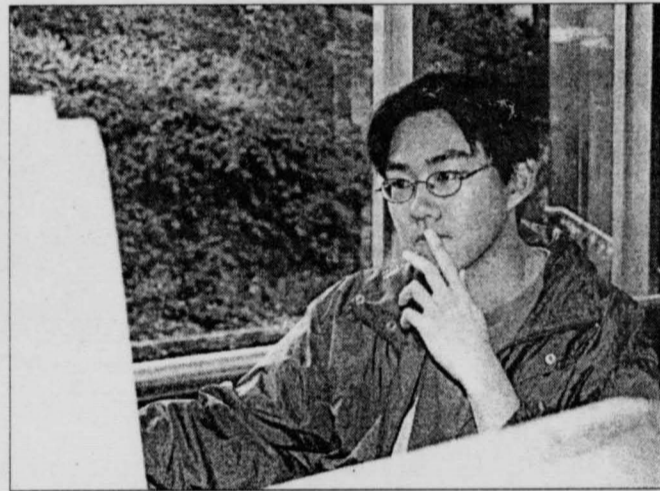
Revelle junior Eric Gorinstein has a similar belief toward study groups.

See **STUDYING**, Page 13



Sara Stauch/Guardian

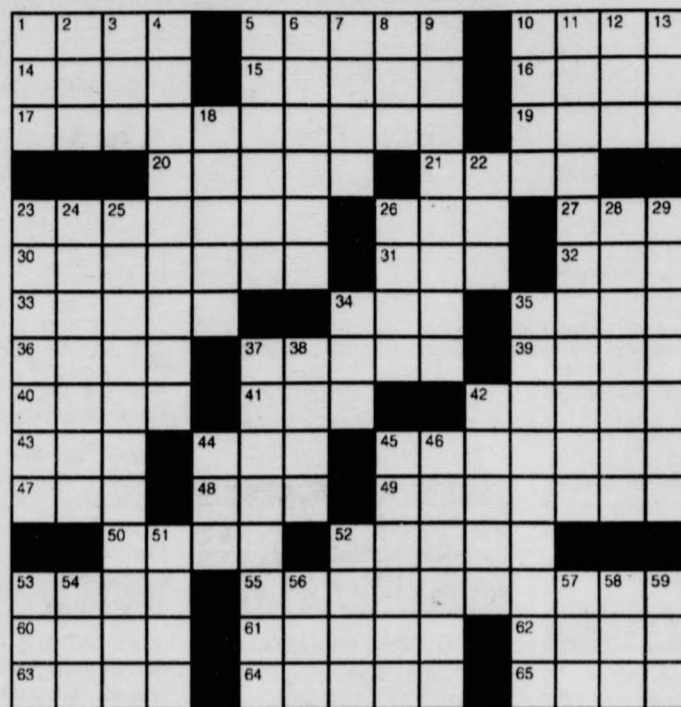
Searching: UCSD student Andrew Infouti hits the books at Geisel Library, preparing for upcoming assignments.



Sara Stauch/Guardian

Concerted study: Buried in thought, Paul Auyeung utilizes the computer resources available to students at Geisel.

CROSSWORD



ACROSS

- 1 Mineral springs
- 5 Metric units
- 10 Bid first
- 14 Be silent
- 15 The king of France
- 16 Russian saint
- 17 Courthouse surrender site
- 19 Ancient letters
- 21 Close-call comment
- 23 Actress Brooke
- 26 Tweedle ending?
- 27 Marie Saint
- 30 Most lofty
- 31 Dear Abby's sister
- 32 Little bit
- 33 Holds sway
- 34 Muscular spasm
- 35 Touse

DOWN

- 1 Na Na
- 2 Kennel youngster
- 3 Egyptian cobra
- 4 Like a landlocked country
- 5 Secreting organs
- 6 Send back to the labs
- 7 Liberal
- 8 Bovine call
- 9 Former British coin
- 10 Sleep
- 11 Overwhelmed
- 12 Self-image
- 13 King Cole
- 18 Pack animals
- 22 Fowl female
- 23 Poetic stanza
- 24 Arrogance
- 25 Some nonreaders

DOWN

- 26 Raised platform
- 28 Most extensive
- 29 Makes (oneself) scarce
- 34 Light knock
- 35 Catalog sales
- 37 Weaken
- 38 Civil unrest
- 42 Uses hand signals
- 44 Tuck!
- 45 Wait bracket
- 46 Stuck labels to
- 51 Ice cream container
- 52 Tough outer covering
- 53 Be obligated to
- 54 Org. of Flames and Lightning
- 56 Competed
- 57 Mining product
- 58 Victory
- 59 Final profit

solutions on page 13

ucsd theatre & dance

Check out our great winter classes!



THGE 124: Cult Films: Weirdly Dramatic. A selective survey of well-known cult films from the 1930s to the 1990s, with an emphasis toward the raw, inventive, weirdly dramatic or having discernible bad taste in text, music, direction, acting, casting, and design. Past films have included: *Freaks*, *Reefer Madness*, *I Walked with a Zombie*, *Pink Flamingos*, and *Plan Nine from Outer Space*. At least 8 films will be seen in their entirety, and other films will be examined in excerpts. The course reader will reflect many theories about the cult film phenomenon along with fascinating parallels to American and international societal mores. **Monday, 4:40-7:30PM, Center Hall 101.**



THGE 11: Great Performances. "Big Nose, Bad Acne, Short Stature: Dustin Hoffman, One of Hollywood's Greatest Anti-Heroes." Trace the career of one of America's hardest-working actors through screenings of ten films including (list pending availability): *The Graduate*, *Midnight Cowboy*, *Straight Time*, *Marathon Man*, *Little Big Man*, *Lenny*, *Tootsie*, *Rainman* and *Kramer vs. Kramer*. Featuring clips from some of his other more than thirty films - from little known films like *John & Mary* (1968), *Madigan's Millions* (1967) and *Alfredo*, *Alfredo* (1969), through more recent films like *Dick Tracy*, *Hero*, and *Wag the Dog*, this class will also screen documentary behind-the-scenes clips of Hoffman at work and interviews, some dating back to 1969. Roll will be taken. There will be weekly quizzes and the option of a final exam or final paper (15 pages). **Tuesday, 1:25-4:25PM, Price Center Theatre.**



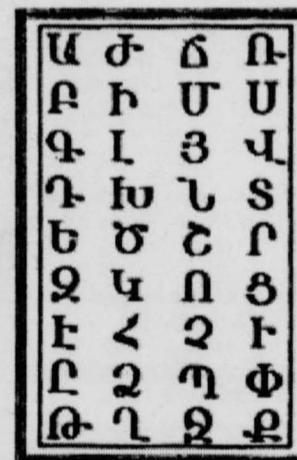
THHS 110 - Chicano Dramatic Literature. Focusing on the contemporary evolution of Chicano dramatic literature, this course will analyze playwrights and theatre groups that express the Chicano experience in the US, examining relevant "actos," plays, and documentaries for their contributions to the developing Chicano Theatre movement. Playwrights we will be reading include: Cherrie Moraga, Josefina Lopez, Carlos Morton, Luis Valdez and Edit Villareal. **Tuesday/Thursday, 11:10AM-12:30PM, U413-1.**

What are **You** **You** **You** **You** looking for?

Real World Experience?

Contact Caren Holtzman at 534-1685 to learn more about Partners at Learning

HERITAGE WESTERN ARMENIAN



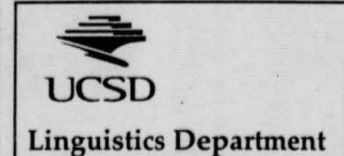
LIGN 11, Winter 2002

Section ID: 430736
 Instructor: Araxy Tatoulian
 Time: Tu Th 3:55pm - 5:15pm
 Dates: Jan. 7 - March. 15, 2002
 Location: Humanities and Social Sciences (HSS) Rm. 1138
 Credit: 4 units

Prerequisite: Some speaking ability in Armenian or consent of instructor

This course is designed for students with a background in Armenian seeking to improve their oral and written expression. Emphasis is on the language functions needed for successful oral communication, basic grammatical structures, reading, writing and culture.

Non-UCSD students register through UCSD Extension (858)534-3400 or <http://www.extension.ucsd.edu>
 For other information, contact Alycia Randol at (858)534-1145 or email instructor.tatoulian@juno.com



KARL STRAUSS BREWERY RESTAURANT

Late Night with KARL STRAUSS WEDNESDAYS

\$2 PINTS Drink Specials Shot Specials

LA JOLLA 1044 WALL STREET 858.551.2739
www.karlstrauss.com

NISSAN PATHFINDER PRESENTS WARREN MILLER'S COLD FUSION

LA JOLLA: Museum of Contemporary Art

Friday November 30th 6:30 & 9:30 pm
 Saturday December 1st 6:00 & 9:00 pm
 Encinitas La Paloma Theatre Nov. 29th 6:00 & 9:00
 Carlsbad Village Theatre Dec. 2nd 5:00 & 8:00

EVERYBODY ATTENDING WILL RECEIVE >>>>>

FREE LIFT TICKET TO SNOW SUMMIT!*
 Receive a certificate for a free special spring skiing lift ticket! Valid from 4.1.02 through the end of the 2001 - 2002 ski season.

FREE HEAVENLY LIFT TICKET PLUS \$25 OFF ANY PURCHASE @ SPORT CHALET!*

Everyone attending COLD FUSION will receive a certificate valid for two weekends when a purchase of \$100 or more is made at SPORT CHALET.

1) One FREE lift ticket to Heavenly Ski Resort! [Lift ticket valid opening date of the 2001 - 2002 ski season through 1.31.02. Excluding 12.21.01 through 1.1.02].

2) \$25 off coupon for a purchase of \$100 or more at SPORT CHALET. Limit one coupon per \$100 or more purchase, per customer only. Gift Certificate is issued for future purchase only.

OFFER EXPIRES: 12.24.01.

THE UCSD GUARDIAN
HOLIDAY ISSUE
THU NOV 29
DEADLINE
TO RESERVE AD SPACE:
TODAY, 2pm
 (858)534-3466
 fax (858)534-7691

CLASSIFIEDS

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

Copy should be reviewed by the advertiser for errors. In order to be corrected in the next regular issue, all errors must be reported by the corresponding deadline. Credit will only be given for the incorrect portion of the advertisement. There are no refunds for cancellations.

Please send all correspondence regarding Classifieds to:
 UCSD Guardian, Attn: Classifieds, 9500 Gilman Drive #0316, La Jolla, CA 92093.
 Actual location: Student Center A, Room 217.

Classified Line Ads appear in both the Guardian PRINT and ONLINE editions.

Classified Line Ad Rates
 Students: \$5 per 20 words
 Faculty & Staff: \$6 per 20 words
 All others: \$7 per 20 words
Personals FREE
 20 words or less
 Advance payment is required

Classified Display Ad Rates
 \$9.75 per column inch
Deadlines:
 Publication Date Display Ads Line Ads
 Monday Noon Thurs. 3 pm Thurs.
 Thursday Noon Mon. 3 pm Mon.

SERVICES
 DOTUTOR.com, NEED A TUTOR? Hundreds of tutors to your home, all subjects, any level, discount packages available, 1.877.DO.TUTOR, we are hiring. (10/1-8/12)

Last Guardian issue of 2001 is Nov. 29, our Holiday issue. Welcome Back issue = 1/7/02. Happy Holidays! (11/15-11/29)

Anglican/Episcopal Students meet for Eucharist and free dinner Wednesday 11/28, in the International Center South Conference Room, 5-6pm. (11/26)

LOST & FOUND
 LOST CAT 11/8 La Jolla Village Square, orange-white long hair, V-shaped piece of left ear missing, needs medication, 858.534.8965. (11/26-11/29)

PERSONALS
 Happy 19th Birthday Teej! I am so glad that I got to know you this year. I hope that you have a great year full of girls and car stuff! :) Let's stay good friends or become even better ones in the future okay? Bye T!! Love Annette! (11/26)

Alert on the Guardian business office: Pam the boss lady has declared that ALL PERSONALS (20 words or less) ARE FREE until further notice. That's right, ALL PERSONALS ARE FREE! (10/11-11/29)

Master Criminal Series: In London, four suspected thieves who robbed a Chinese delivery man (by hitting him with a box of crackers) were caught when police followed a tell-tale trail of spicy sauce. (11/26)

A turkey got on the field during the Thanksgiving day football game in Dallas. Darned if he wasn't playing quarterback for the Cowboys. (11/26)

Irvine med. office. Flex. hours \$10-12/hr. Fax resume: 310.247.4777. (11/26-11/29)

House in La Jolla area. Please contact Shayna. 858.452.6248 or skirche@ucsd.edu. (11/26-11/29)

lished 1990) 949.363.9525. We offer personalized service and competitive compensation. (11/13-11/29)

3 bedroom house in P.B. \$570 for own room. Share house with 2 female roommates. Available 1/1/2002. Call Christina 858.273.7384. (11/26)

FOR SALE
 New, unused pillowtop mattress with box spring. Queen \$250. Please call 619.987.4852. (11/26)

Full Sized Bed Frame. Heavy Duty, excellent condition, must sell! \$40/best. Call Nick, 858.337.6352 (11/26)

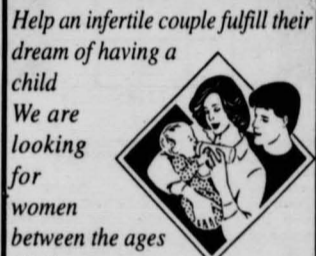
WANTED
 WOMEN BE AN ANGEL!!! DONATE EGGS!
 If you are 21-30 years, healthy, bright and responsible
1-800-939-6886
 All nationalities needed
GENEROUS COMPENSATION!

Volunteers paid \$30 for an interview. If you are entirely of Chinese, Japanese or Korean descent, age 21-26, call 552.8585 x 5590. (10/18-11/26)

Free Pizza & Beer! The Guardian Editors need to borrow your brain for an hour. Tues, Nov. 27 at 7pm in the Berkeley Rm of the Price Ctr. We need you to please join us for a Focus group/ Info gathering session. Please call Michael at 534.3467 to sign up or e-mail mtouks@ucsd.edu. Oh, wait, my bad. Did it say "beer"? Make that soda. (11/15-11/26)

Help an infertile couple achieve their dreams of parenthood. Become an Egg Donor or Surrogate Mother. If you want to make a difference, please contact: Surrogate Parenting Services and Egg Donation (estab-

EGG DONORS NEEDED
 Help an infertile couple fulfill their dream of having a child
 We are looking for women between the ages of 18-32.
 Special need for Asian donors with higher education to receive additional financial reward.
RECEIVE COMPENSATION AND ETERNAL GRATITUDE
Cori's Egg Donor & Surrogate Services
 (619) 463-9110
 E-mail: CBFomSD@aol.com
 www.coriseggdonorservices.com



MEDICAL STUDENT FOCUS GROUP. \$100 FEE FOR 90 MINUTE SESSION. The Student Loan Consolidation Center, located in Sorrento Valley, needs 6 UCSD

Cal Copy

Copies 3¢
 Passport Photos \$6.95
 Color Copies 45¢

8 1/2 x 11 white paper
 2 pictures
 8 1/2 x 11

All offers expire 12/10/01

Attention Instructors: "We Do Course Packets"

3251 Holiday Ct. • across from El Torito (858) 452-9949

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Learn How to Overcome the Fear of Public Speaking -
"Toastmasters of the Cove"
 Every THURSDAY 6:15-7:45 pm at Doyle Recreation Center 8150 Regents Rd. (1 Blk. S. of Nobel Dr.)
 For more information, call: Alain Nguyen (858) 578-7969 or Charles Ramey (858) 558-6594

Chinese and Korean subjects paid \$70 for completing 2 interviews, questionnaires, and a small blood draw in the form of a finger prick. If you are a UCSD freshman student of entirely Chinese or Korean descent, male or female, age 18-19, call 858.642.3324 or e-mail: collistudy@vapop.ucsd.edu for more information. (11/5-11/26)

Traffic School?
IMPROV
 The Comedy Club presents...
TRAFFIC SCHOOL!
 America's Funniest Traffic School Class!
\$5 OFF with this ad (exp. 6/7/02)
 call (800) 775-LAFF!

Last Guardian issue of 2001 is Nov. 29, our Holiday issue. Welcome Back issue = 1/7/02. Happy Holidays! (11/15-11/29)

EMPLOYMENT
 Small restaurant, La Jolla Shores, needs p/t cashier, counter help, 6.50-7.50/hr, flexible hrs, friendly place, we train. Leave message, Kevin: 858.273.8623. (11/26-11/29)

Pt. consultant/gen. office/good people skills, computer knowledge +

CASH FOR BOOKS

buy-it•use-it•sell-it
 DEC 3-7 • 8:30-5:00
 DEC 8 • 10:00-4:00

SAVING STUDENTS MILLIONS
 UCSD BOOKSTORE

INNOVATORS WANTED!

invention implementation

The Stanford Biomedical Technology Innovation Program invites innovative engineering graduate or postdoctoral students and medical trainees (all levels) with a passion for applying technology to solve unmet clinical needs to apply for a Biomedical Technology Innovation Fellowship.

Visit the Innovation Program website for more information and to download an application, or call (650) 736-1160. Application deadline is January 31, 2002.

<http://innovation.stanford.edu>

interdisciplinary creativity intellectual property
 engineering teamwork modeling design
TECHNOLOGY brainstorming prototyping

Studying:
 Tips for successful efforts under stress
Continued from page 10

"They're great as long as you've studied before getting there," Gorinstein says. "I feel that they are better for review or just approaching the material from a new perspective but not for learning."

Fourth, it is crucial to be organized. Having legible and detailed notes can provide an added source of material to learn from. Books sometimes assume the reader knows some previous information. Often in lecture, teachers go over the material in the reading, but in more detail and with better explanations.

Said Marshall senior Elana Segal, "I outline lecture notes and compare them with the texts in order to understand a professor's teaching style."

Fifth, it is pertinent to understand what type of test the final is going to be. There are many types of tests. Each type of test requires different tactics for test preparation and performance. Loulou's article suggests the following tips to effectively master the different

Co-op:
 Organization often clashes with administration
Continued from page 9

them aware of organizations that address certain issues — generally liberal ones.

"I like their flyers about activist groups and how to get involved with different groups," Muir senior Christina said. "You don't get too much of that point of view anywhere else on campus."

A point of pride at the Food Co-op is that despite its commitment to low prices, it is financially self-sufficient. It can prove difficult to sell health food at a low cost.

The Food Co-op's assets are modest: As of June 30, they totaled \$15,000 in furniture, refrigerators, office equipment, products and cash in the bank. The profit it generates is enough to cover its almost \$250,000 in annual expenses.

However, emergencies do happen. The University Centers Advisory Board paid for the co-op's tile floor and the oversight committee paid for its installation. The head of the student centers who also pitches in every once in a while to help maintain the facilities.

Despite this, the Food Co-op tries to maintain autonomy from university-affiliated bodies. In fact, over the 20 years of the co-op's existence at UCSD, it has had several clashes with school administrators over the use of student fees and the administrative control of student facilities.

The Student Cooperative Union is an advocacy group for students' interests. They have historically argued that student fees are increased to support projects initiated by the administration, which students have been convinced are important and necessary.

The projects are supported by student referendums. The union argues the referendums are unfairly promoted because of the use of administrative clout and propaganda to generate student support for certain issues. The building of RIMAC Arena and the use of the Price Center by commercial businesses were two such contested items.

The union has also had an ongoing conflict with the university over the autonomy of the student centers. The University Centers Board was originally independent of the university administration and made decisions regarding the student centers, including the co-ops.

Crossword Solutions

| | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| A | N | E | U | O | E | O | N | E | B | S | T | E |
| S | I | N | E | U | O | N | E | B | S | T | E | |
| N | M | O | S | D | N | I | B | B | O | J | N | O |
| S | I | H | O | A | V | O | L | E | D | | | |
| I | S | E | L | V | I | S | O | T | | | | |
| N | E | O | I | M | | | | | | | | |
| S | I | N | E | U | O | N | E | B | S | T | E | |
| S | I | N | E | U | O | N | E | B | S | T | E | |
| B | Y | O | M | E | | | | | | | | |
| V | A | E | | | | | | | | | | |
| M | E | H | | | | | | | | | | |
| L | O | O | X | O | L | | | | | | | |
| J | O | L | O | | | | | | | | | |
| N | E | O | | | | | | | | | | |

PSYCHOLOGICAL STUDIES IN EDUCATION • SOCIAL RESEARCH METHODOLOGY • COUNSELING IN STUDENT AFFAIRS • HIGHER EDUCATION & ORGANIZATIONAL CHANGE • SOCIAL SCIENCE & COMPARATIVE EDUCATION • URBAN SCHOOLING

UCLA

NEW PH.D. IN MATH EDUCATION!

Information Sessions
 Please RSVP by calling 310-825-8326

| | |
|------------------|---------------------|
| Advanced degrees | Information Studies |
| Nov. 28th 6pm | Nov. 27th 4:30pm |
| Dec. 3rd 4pm | Dec. 13th 6pm |

Teacher Ed. Program
 Nov. 29th 6pm
 Dec. 4th 3pm

Contact us or apply on-line
www.gseis.ucla.edu/units/oss
 1009 Moore Hall
 BOX 951521
 Los Angeles, CA 90095-1521
 (310) 825-8326
 info@gseis.ucla.edu

APPLICATION DEADLINE
 DECEMBER 15TH, 2001

UCLA GRADUATE SCHOOL OF EDUCATION & INFORMATION STUDIES

INFORMATION STUDIES • TEACHER EDUCATION PROGRAM

Serving UCSD For Over 30 Years

- DIGITAL CAMERAS
- FILM CAMERAS
- LENSES
- CAMCORDERS
- DARKROOM SUPPLIES

All @ Discount prices!
 UCSD P.O.'s accepted!

459-7355
 7720 Fay Ave, La Jolla CA
 www.bobdaviscamera.com

BOB DAVIS CAMERA

We need to borrow your brain!

On Tuesday eve, November 27, at 7pm in the Berkeley Room of the Price Center, a few of the Guardian editors would very much like to meet with you and pick your brain. Since we realize that your study time is at a premium, we will keep it short and bribe you with pizza and drinks. If you happen to have a roommate who rarely reads our paper, please pass this message on! We need all sorts of feedback.

THE UCSD GUARDIAN

Cambridge ENGLAND

UCI Travel Study Program
 June 23 - July 27, 2002

Experience a five-week educational adventure you'll treasure for a lifetime!

- Earn four or eight units toward your degree.
- Study with Cambridge professors.
- Enjoy organized tours through Scotland, London, Stratford and more!

For a free brochure and application please contact

UCI summer session
 (949) 824-6494
 summer-session@uci.edu
 www.summer.uci.edu

Be sure to include your mailing address & campus in your email.

University of California, Irvine

Basketball:

Freshman scores 15 points for UCSD

Continued from page 16

still ineffective as UCSD began the half with a steal and scored the first three points to take a 30-29 lead.

"We wanted to make sure to bring the same intensity [as in the first half]," Ginn said.

After the two teams traded leads, SDSU's Missy Shomaker — who came off the bench for the Aztecs and finished tied for the team-high with 13 points — knotted the game at 35 apiece with a fast-break layup. She then traded baskets with UCSD's Nicholle Bromley; when Bromley hit a three to put the Tritons up 38-35, Shomaker answered with a three-pointer to tie, then Bromley drove to the hoop for another field goal and Schomaker answered on the other end of the court with a jumper to tie the game at 40.

After the two teams battled

back and forth for several minutes, Bromley again ignited the Tritons with a basket to give UCSD the lead, 54-52. UCSD didn't relinquish that lead for the rest of the game, despite a last-ditch attempt by the Aztecs to come back from a 59-52 deficit,

'Our starters didn't come ready to play; I think we took this team for granted ... our starters in the first half didn't do what they were supposed to do.'

-Barb Smith
SDSU head basketball coach

which was helped by UCSD's persistent free-throw shooting struggles. The Tritons finished 12 for 27 from the line.

However, after Aztec Claire Swinbank scored to draw SDSU to

within one at 59-60, Fok grabbed a key rebound with 33.6 seconds left and was fouled by SDSU. After making one of two free throws, Fok then stole the inbound pass and was sent to the line again. This time she iced both shots to produce the final point total.

Malone gave credit for the victory to the Triton offense.

"We ran our offense effectively — that was the difference," she said. But Ginn gave credit to a different source.

"I'd like to thank the *San Diego Union-Tribune*," she said. "They wrote an article saying we would be an easy victory for SDSU, which we posted in our locker room. It was a good motivating factor for us."

The Tritons will be looking to continue their winning streak and learn from SDSU's mistake when they hit the road Tuesday to take on Division III University of Redlands.

"[This win] gives us a boost," Malone said. "It answers a lot of questions about playing in our conference."



Dave Ries/Guardian

Bring it: UCSD's Nicholle Bromley, who led the Tritons with 16 points in their victory over SDSU, looks to pass against SDSU's Tanisha Knight while teammate Maya Fok tries to get open for a pass.

STRESS

WHO'S MOVING

A Keller MBA pays off.

When you make an investment in an MBA program, you expect results. And at Keller Graduate School, you get them.

Our course work, our schedule, and our admissions are all designed for maximum flexibility, to meet the needs of working adults.

Keller instructors are successful managers with area companies. The principles they teach in the classroom are the same ones they put into practice each day on the job. So you learn from their experience. Choose from Master's degree programs in Business Administration, Project Management, Human Resource Management, Accounting, and Financial Management, Telecommunications Management, and Information Systems Management.

Get an MBA that pays off. Call Keller for a complimentary catalog, or visit us at www.keller.edu.

KELLER
GRADUATE SCHOOL OF MANAGEMENT
A National Leader in Graduate Management Education.™

Keller Graduate School of Management
2655 Camino del Rio North Ste. #210
San Diego, CA 92108
Phone: 619/683-2446 Email: nmandel@keller.edu

© 2001 Keller Graduate School of Management, a division of DeVry University.

MIDWESTERN UNIVERSITY

College of Pharmacy-Glendale

Our 3-year doctor of pharmacy (Pharm.D.) program is cost effective and time efficient—allowing you to complete your degree and enter the workforce in the shortest time possible. Our curriculum provides you with early exposure to clinical experiences, and our faculty are dedicated to your success.

Our new 135-acre campus in Glendale, Arizona features state-of-the-art facilities and a campus environment designed for health professions students—a true model of the team approach to health care.

www.midwestern.edu
888/247-9277

WHO WANTS TO SAVE STUDENTS MILLIONS?

MORE THAN 20,000 USED TEXTBOOKS AVAILABLE WINTER 2002

don't miss BUYBACK 12/3-7 8:30-5:00 12/8 10:00-4:00

THE UCSD BOOKSTORE PROVIDED 35,000 USED TEXTBOOKS FOR STUDENTS FALL QUARTER. WE WILL BE OFFERING EVEN MORE USED TEXTBOOKS THIS WINTER QUARTER TO HELP STUDENTS SAVE!

PIZZA PAPA JOHN'S

CALL US FOR LUNCH

UTC/LA JOLLA (858) 458-9800
4130 La Jolla Village Dr.

DELIVERY OR CARRYOUT

| | |
|---|---|
| WEEKDAY SPECIAL One Large One Topping \$6.99 (MON-WED) Limited Delivery Area - Coupon Required - Delivery Charges May Apply - La Jolla/UTC Store only Expires 12/10/01 | MAKE IT A MEAL One Large, One Topping, Breadsticks and 2-Liter of Soda \$13.99 Limited Delivery Area - Coupon Required - Delivery Charges May Apply - La Jolla/UTC Store only Expires 12/10/01 |
| PIZZA & ICE CREAM One Large, Two Topping, Qt Dreyers \$12.99 Limited Delivery Area - Coupon Required - Delivery Charges May Apply - La Jolla/UTC Store only Expires 12/10/01 | TWO LARGE TWO TOPPING \$14.99 Limited Delivery Area - Coupon Required - Delivery Charges May Apply - La Jolla/UTC Store only Expires 12/10/01 |

Because:

Sports predictions for the upcoming year

Continued from page 16

same time, a sad day for UCSD students who now have to cope with the fact that UC Irvine's basketball team could kick the crap out of ours.

Pro basketball will offer an interesting race. The Lakers are the best team in basketball right now, and that's not just a statistic. Los Angeles has actually improved on its dominant team of a year ago. The team has gotten much more athletic and has a solid supporting cast to go along with Shaquille O'Neal and Kobe Bryant, who are incidentally first and third, respectively, in the league's scoring leaders. The Lakers added aging Mitch Richmond, who can be another scorer for a team that has relied on only two people for so long.

Sacramento is still another year away from dethroning the champs. Both Minnesota and San Antonio will give chase from the Midwest, but won't be enough. Milwaukee will be the team from the East, but just doesn't have the horses to keep the mighty Lakers from a three-peat.

While I readily admit to not knowing a whole lot about college baseball, I know that San Diego State will be much improved with Tony Gwynn as the Aztecs' new manager. Tony is one of the best baseball guys of all time. He knows his stuff and if he can impart only a fraction of his ocean of baseball wits onto these young men, San Diego State will soon turn into a major powerhouse in Division I college baseball.

I am much more informed on the pro ranks of baseball. While it is still a bit early to make World Series predictions, I can make a few other speculations. I know for a fact that the Padres will be better next year. Ryan Klesko and Phil Nevin will be improved and could both go for 40-plus homers next year. With the added bat of star prospect Sean Burroughs, San Diego is a few pitchers away from being a legitimate contender.

I can say that whoever is lucky enough — or, more appropriately, rich enough — to land Barry Bonds and Jason Giambi will be much improved and could contend for a ring. One wild card in this mess will be the dissolution of two teams, in which case their players would be drafted off to other teams, evening the playing field somewhat. Possible available players will be Vladimir Guerrero, Brad Radke, Joe Mays, Corey Koskie and Doug Mientkiewicz. Any one of these players can add five wins to a bad team.

So there you have it. I'm pretty confident in these predictions, but I don't take responsibility for any of you morons running to Las Vegas to place a few bets. In fact, you shouldn't bet on the college sports anyway ... but that's another installment. For now, just suffice with my decree that you shouldn't do it.

Because I said so.

Cup:

UCSD ranked 28th in national standings

Continued from page 16

held the No. 1 position with 200 points, earning 100 points each for both their men's and women's cross country teams. They are followed by Adams State, which earned 90 points for women's cross country and 80 points for men's cross country for a total of 170 points. UC Davis remained lurking in the No. 3 spot with 149.5 points, consisting of 80 women's cross country points and 69.5 points for men's cross country.

WHY RENT? BUY!



"Our son Todd told us about Tobin and we immediately called him to help us find a place. We were extremely pleased with his vast knowledge of the area and his care for safety. We sent Tobin out with Todd to find a place, and Tobin did an awesome job. He has been extremely helpful, and is always there for you! We trusted him to find a place for our son and so should you."

— Sheldon & Sara Ann Scherwin



TOBIN

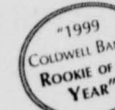
One of UCSD's finest

is also a 1999

SDAR® Realtor®

of the Year

Nominee!



- You can:
- Rent the extra rooms to your friends...
 - Use the rent money to pay for the mortgage...
 - You live in the condo for FREE, and...
 - ...your parents can write off the interest on the mortgage!

HAVE YOUR PARENTS CALL TODAY AND INVEST IN A CONDO!

COLDWELL BANKER ASSOCIATES REALTY

9988 Hilbert Street, Ste 100, San Diego, CA 92131
Each office is independently owned and operated

Here's a way to pay for housing that is also an investment! Call Tobin today at
(858)637-0609 (voice mail) **(858)621-5279** (office)

e-mail: Finestrealtor@hotmail.com

www.ucsdguardian.org

CLICS is open 24/5

Finals Week

Sunday - Thursday

clics.ucsd.edu

"It didn't bother me that I ranked 234th in my high school graduating class of 273 - until I heard the principal say it was a stupid class."

- Lou Holtz, former head coach of the New York Jets.

SPORTS



MONDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 2001

THE UCSD GUARDIAN

SPORTS 16

because I said so



JOSH CROUSE

Hey y'all ... This is the last installment of my column for the year, so I thought I'd do what most sports writers do around this time: make predictions.

Since I'm not really sure where to start, I'll just go from the sport finishing first to the one finishing last.

I'll start with the wonderful world of college football, which is perhaps my favorite of all sports to watch. However, with the recent developments (Nebraska and Oklahoma were both upset), it may be hard to make a prediction. I think that in the end, Miami will take out Florida in the Rose Bowl. While sophomore sensation Rex Grossman will be good enough to lead his team to Pasadena, he simply won't be enough to conquer the most talented team in all of college football.

In the realm of professional football, I think that the Rams will reign supreme again. They will beat Philadelphia in the divisional championship before beating the Bears and their revamped defense to earn a trip to the big dance. In the AFC, Pittsburgh's new-era steel-curtain defense will lead them to victory. Jerome Bettis will steamroll Baltimore and the Raiders before falling to the high-powered attack of the Rams in the Super Bowl.

On the other end of the spectrum, the Lions will continue their struggles en route to the first pick in next year's draft. They will manage to pull out two wins and avoid being associated with the piss-poor Chargers of last year for the worst record of the modern era. On a lighter note, I think that the NFC will blow out the AFC in the Pro Bowl.

Next on the list is college basketball, in which the Blue Devils of Duke will repeat as national champs. Illinois, Maryland and UCLA will all make big surges for the top spot throughout the year, but won't be able to catch Duke and player-of-the-year candidate Jason Williams. Duke fields a starting lineup in which any player would be the go-to guy on any other team. The Blue Devils have depth this year, which is scary for the rest of college basketball.

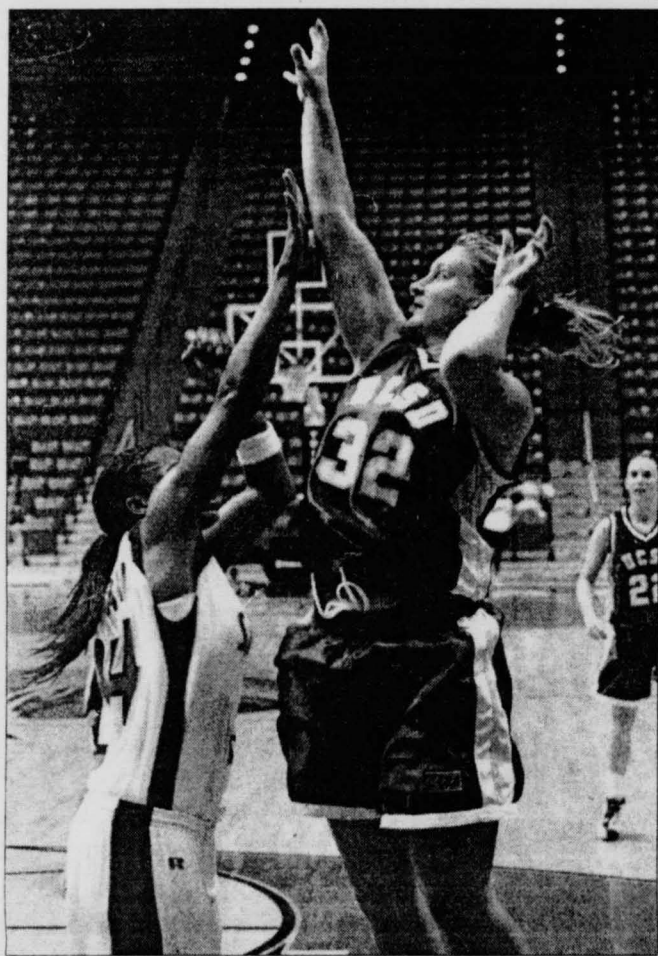
For what it's worth, Williams will be, in my opinion, the winner of the Wooden Award. Nobody can match his skills, poise and leadership. He's the real deal and should go first in next year's draft.

On a side note for UC students, UC Irvine's men's basketball squad received two votes in the ESPN/USA Today Coach's Poll, which means that it is actually being recognized for an athletic program that doesn't blow goats. It's a proud day for UC students, but at the

See **BECAUSE**, Page 15

Tritons stun crosstown rival SDSU

UCSD women's basketball beats Aztecs 63-59 in first meeting since 1978



Dave Ries/Guardian

Fantastic freshman: Triton Margaret Johnson, who finished with 15 points, shoots a jumper over SDSU's Valencia Howard Friday night.

By **ISAAC PEARLMAN**
Sports Editor

Inside a practically empty Cox Arena at San Diego State University Friday night, the UCSD women's basketball team began its season against the Division I Aztecs in the two teams' first meeting since a 33-72 Triton loss Nov. 28, 1978.

However, this year's Tritons refused to let history repeat itself when they stunned SDSU 63-59. The Aztecs had previously lost only one game to another San Diego university.

"[The players] thought I was nuts when I scheduled this game," said Triton head coach Judy Malone. "But that's what happens when Division I schools play Division II schools: They tend to overlook them."

Triton guard Ali Ginn said the team wasn't nervous to be facing a Division I opponent.

"We kind of didn't know what to expect [from SDSU]," she said. "We really weren't intimidated."

The Tritons didn't look intimidated when they started off the game aggressively despite the experience advantage of SDSU, which already had two games under its belt this season and was playing with four returning starters.

SDSU began the game with a definite game plan, going inside and trying to take advantage of its 6-4 center Morgan Vargas and two 6-0 starting forwards.

However, the scrappy Triton defense, led by point guard Maya

Fok and forward Danyiel Wortham, effectively contained the SDSU offense inside the key and created 14 first-half turnovers for SDSU with its energetic, hard-nosed play.

The two teams went back and forth for most of the first half, with the Tritons taking a 14-12 lead with 12:30 left in the half. UCSD then fell behind after an SDSU three-pointer gave the Aztecs a 17-16 advantage, which they would later extend to a 26-20 lead with less than three minutes left in the half.

The Tritons battled back, helped by a Ginn three-pointer and a bucket at the end of the first half by freshman center Margaret Johnson — who finished her UCSD debut with 15 points and 7 rebounds — and UCSD finished the half down 26-29.

Despite hitting only 25 percent of first-half free-throw attempts and turning the ball over 18 times, Malone was satisfied with her team's performance.

"I thought if we kept it close, we'd be OK," she said.

SDSU head coach Barb Smith had a different outlook on her team's first half.

"Our starters didn't come ready to play; I think we took this team for granted," she said. "The starters in the first half didn't do what they were supposed to do."

SDSU started the second half with a revamped lineup, but was

See **BASKETBALL**, Page 14

Men's basketball falls to USD

Tritons are no match for Division I University of San Diego, lose 62-89

By **COREY HOLMAN**
Staff Writer

The UCSD men's basketball team suffered its first loss of the season, falling to Division I crosstown rival University of San Diego Tuesday night at the Toreros' Jenny Craig Pavilion.

Kyle Moynour led the Tritons with 16 points — shooting 67 percent from the field — and four

rebounds, and freshman Hassan Bassiri picked up eight points and four assists. Bassiri picked up significant playing time in place of regular point guard Cameron Jackson, who did not play.

Visiting UCSD put up a valiant effort, but in the end, was simply outsize and outmuscled by the USD Toreros. The Tritons were within four points with eight minutes to go in the first half, but a

20-4 run put USD out of range.

During that dreadful eight-minute stretch of the first half, UCSD went 1-8 from the field and did not pick up a rebound, while the Toreros went 8-13 and grabbed 11 boards.

The Tritons struggled inside, finishing the game with 28 rebounds compared to USD's 48. Torero center Kevin Hanson dominated the key all night, pick-

ing up game-highs in rebounds with 11 as well as blocks with three. Andre Laws led USD with 26 points and four assists.

The Toreros' zone defense stifled UCSD's offense, forcing the Tritons to keep the ball on the perimeter most of the game. Of UCSD's 52 shots, 30 of them were from beyond the three-point line.

The Tritons next play SDSU on Tuesday night at Cox Arena at 7 p.m.

UCSD eyes Sears Directors' Cup

Men's cross country places UCSD 28th in standings with 41 points

By **ISAAC PEARLMAN**
Sports Editor

Standing near the conclusion of the fall sporting season, UCSD — after sending the women's soccer, women's volleyball, men's cross country and men's water polo teams to postseason play — finds itself among the leaders in the Sears Directors' Cup standings.

The Sears Directors' Cup competition honors the top athletic programs in each National Collegiate Athletic Association division, as well as in the National

Association of Intercollegiate Athletics.

For Division II schools, 14 team sports (seven men and seven women) determine the number of points each school can earn. The number of points each team receives for its school is based on how well it places during the season and postseason. The school with the most points overall receives the Waterford crystal trophy from Sears.

Last year, UC Davis, which has finished either first or second in every Sears Directors' Cup

competition since the program's initiation in 1996, won the Waterford trophy for the fourth time despite not winning any national championships that year.

UCSD, competing last year for the first time in the Division II Sears Directors' Cup race, finished an impressive fourth overall.

This year, UCSD currently has 41 points and is ranked 28th in the nation out of over 200 Division II schools. Not bad in itself, but these facts are more impressive when also considering the fact

that those standing are based only on the men's cross country, women's cross country and field hockey teams and have yet to take into account the points for the Tritons' volleyball and soccer teams, which are still competing and promise to give the Tritons major points.

All of the Tritons' 41 points have come from their men's cross country team, which competed in the NCAA Division II nationals and placed 15th overall.

As of Nov. 19, Western State

See **CUP**, Page 15

UPCOMING EVENTS

Nov. 27, 7 p.m., San Diego State's Cox Arena: Men's Basketball vs. SDSU
Nov. 30, 7:30 p.m., Triton Soccer Stadium: Women's Soccer vs. Northern Kentucky U.

LA JOLLA SHORES SURF REPORT

SURF REPORT GATHERED FROM SWELL.COM

MON

NW SWELLS,
2-5 FOOT BREAK

TUES

NW SWELLS,
3-5 FOOT BREAK

WED

NW SWELLS,
3-4 FOOT BREAK

THURS

NW SWELLS,
3-4 FOOT BREAK