



Bridging the Gap

Summer Bridge program gives underprivileged students an opportunity to get a head start

Features, page 9

Regulations

UCSD administration tries too hard to define terms such as "harassment" in its policies

Opinion, page 4



Softball Sorrow

Two losses to rival Chapman University make the Triton's playoff chances much more blurry

Sports, page 23

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UC SAN DIEGO

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Worldwide

Fighting Resumes Near Sierra Leone Capital, U.N Force Sinks Into Disarray

FREETOWN, Sierra Leone — Sierra Leone edged back toward war on Sunday as government and rebel forces fought each other in a town not far from the capital, Freetown, and the U.N. force that was supposed to keep peace between them sank deeper into disarray.

Panic spread through Freetown early Sunday after the U.N. force mistakenly announced that rebels of the Revolutionary United Front were advancing to the capital by using human shields and were less

See **CONFLICT**, Page 8

National

Microsoft Preparing Reply to Justice Department's Breakup Proposal

Now it is Microsoft's turn to say what its future should be. On Wednesday, the company must submit its reply to the government's proposal to split the company in two and, at the prodding of a federal judge, offer its own suggested remedies in the antitrust case.

Microsoft will not say precisely what its remedy recommendations will be. But they are expected to consist mainly of a reiteration of proposals Microsoft has made repeatedly during on-again, off-again settlement talks with the government

See **MICROSOFT**, Page 8

Collegiate

Biotic Baking Brigade Allegedly Pies University of Colorado Chancellor

BOULDER, Colo. — University of Colorado, Boulder Chancellor Richard Byyny received a blueberry pie to the face, according to the Biotic Baking Brigade, the group taking responsibility for the incident.

The event happened after Byyny signed a licensing policy, which has been decried by student activists as vague and unenforceable, that will prevent licensed CU apparel from being made in sweatshops. The activists also criticized Byyny for refusing to join the Worker Rights Consortium, a nationwide sweatshop-monitoring group.

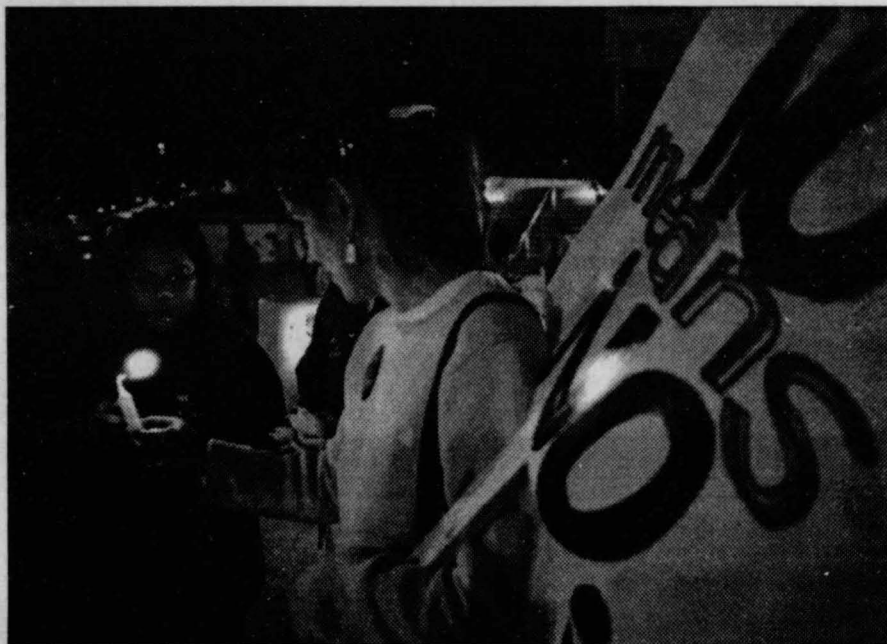
— Colorado Daily

Spoken

"We are excited to be a part of the university's vision for a world-class cancer program."

— John Moores

Padres owner and UC regent
See story at right



Lisa Huff/Guardian

Rally: Take Back the Night coordinator Emelyn de la Peña participates in Thursday night's rally. The rally is part of a weeklong campaign to raise awareness about sexual assault and violence against women.

UCSD Women Take Back the Night in Weeklong Campaign

Tanya Brown, sister of Nicole Brown Simpson, spoke about domestic violence at Price Center rally Thursday night

By **MALAVIKA GANGOLLY**
Staff Writer

Tanya Brown, the sister of Nicole Brown Simpson, spoke at UCSD's second Take Back the Night rally and march last Thursday.

Sponsored by the A.S. Council and the Women's Center, the event was part of a week-long campaign to raise awareness about sexual assault, and to give people a chance to speak out about violence against women.

Brown, who was a student at CSU San Marcos at the time of her sister's murder, spoke about ways for women to protect themselves against potential offenders. Brown is a member of the Nicole Brown Charitable Foundation's Legislative Committee and helped create legislation benefiting victims, mostly women and children, from abusive situations.

"I don't think people really understand the importance of support when you are a victim of

domestic violence," Brown said at the rally. "These women need to hear their peers tell them that it's not their fault. It is vital that these women receive support from their peers"

Brown also spoke about the lack of emergency shelters for women and children.

"It is a moral disgrace that we have twice the number of animal shelters in this country than emergency shelters for women and children," Brown said.

Emelyn de la Peña, one of the coordinators of Take Back the Night, said that one in every four women will be sexually assaulted in her lifetime and 28 percent of women live in abusive homes.

"Sexual assault was the only crime that did not decrease in San Diego County last year," de la Peña said. "That is why it is so important to spread the word about our efforts and to pub-

See **RALLY**, Page 2

Dynes Unveils New UCSD Cancer Facility

Center will be named after John and Rebecca Moores, who donated \$20 million

By **VINCENT GRAGNANI**
News Editor

Chancellor Robert Dynes announced last Thursday that UCSD has secured \$47 million in private funding to build a new cancer facility dedicated to research, patient care and community service.

John Moores, majority owner of the San Diego Padres and a UC regent, and his wife Rebecca donated \$20 million to the new center. Pending approval from the UC Regents, the new facility will be named the John and Rebecca Moores UCSD Cancer Center.

While the Moores were unable to attend Thursday's announcement, John Moores released a statement last week.

"We believe that the superb, comprehensive cancer program at UCSD is poised to join the ranks of the nation's premier cancer centers, improving access to the best available cancer care through leadership and partnership," he stated. "We are excited to be a part of the university's vision for a world-class cancer program, which we believe will accelerate the pace of discovery and bring visibility and resources to our region as a recognized leader in the battle against cancer."

Dynes praised the Moores for their gift. "This landmark donation is one of the largest gifts we have ever received at UCSD," Dynes said.

The John and Rebecca Moores Cancer Center facility is planned for a site on the east side of campus near Thornton Hospital. Dynes said he expects the university to break ground for the project in one year and open the center in three years.

The UCSD Cancer Center has been in existence since 1979 as a broad collaboration among physicians and basic and clinical researchers. It is one of 59 centers in the United States to hold a National Cancer Institute designation. According to David

See **CANCER**, Page 3

Senior Class Contributes to Nature Trails

Project will link outlying areas of campus such as Scripps Institute of Oceanography

By **LAUREN COARTNEY**
Staff Writer

The Senior Class Gift Committee started its campaign last week to raise \$20,000 to contribute to the Grand Park and Meander project.

The project will build nature trails linking the outlying areas of the campus such as the Scripps Institute of Oceanography, East campus and West campus. The trails will be paved with decomposed granite, providing a smooth surface on which people will be able to walk, jog or run.

"It's supposed to provide a place for students to escape from

student life," said Kendra Peavey, this year's committee head and the special projects coordinator for the Annual Giving Office.

The senior class gift is traditionally intended to foster a sense of unity among members of the graduating class. Most schools have instituted annual gifts, and UCSD followed suit beginning in the early '90s.

"This is a way that seniors can really leave their mark," Peavey said. "The unity is mainly in knowing that they made a donation and that when they come back after graduation they can say they helped to make that."

In previous years, the senior class gift funded recycling bins and renovations to the Pub. The committee decided to contribute to the Grand Park and Meander project in order to help with the inception of the building process, which has been anticipated for a few years.

"The Grand Park and Meander was part of the Campus Master Plan," said Pam Jenkinson, a senior planner from the Physical Planning Office. "Since then we have been doing follow-up studies on the master plan and working with Newton Harris, professor emeritus, on the design. It was finally completed in 1997."

The building has not been started because funding for the entire plan has not been located. A donation such as the one pledged by the senior class could start construction, which should be completed a year after building begins.

"The segment we've identified would go right through the eucalyptus grove starting just south of the library and ending at Revelle college," Jenkinson said. "I think it would be really great because we could point to it and it would really get the project off the ground."

Peavey and her fellow commit-

See **GIFT**, Page 2

Rally:

Campaign originated in Germany in 1973

Continued from page 1

licize the need for all of us to educate ourselves about violence and its effects on our society.

Take Back the Night rallies have been held throughout the United States since 1978.

According to the National Take Back the Night campaign, it originated in Germany in 1973 in response to a series of sexual assaults, rapes and murders. Today, marches are held in numerous cities in the United States, Canada, Latin America, India and Europe.

Since 1992, UCSD has held two Take Back the Night rallies, and those who organized this year's event said they hope that support for their cause increases in coming years.

De la Peña said the theme of this year's campaign was "Open your eyes and educate yourself."

She spoke positively about those who attended the rally.

"Although there was a relatively small crowd present at the rally, it was a very energetic and enthusiastic crowd," de la Peña said. "They showed a lot of spirit marching through the campus."

Other speakers included Director of the Family Violence and Sexual Assault Institute Robert Geffner and Deputy District Attorney Lisa Weinreb.

According to Weinreb, 70 percent of sexual assault cases include the abuse of alcohol or drugs. Weinreb urged audience members to report any crimes they might know of.

"It is imperative that you take this power away from the offenders," Weinreb said. "Report these crimes, and help the district attorney's office help you."

Before she ended her speech, Brown advised the audience to try to increase community awareness of sexual assault crimes. She appealed to fraternities and sororities on campus, as well as other student organizations, to spread the word about the dangers of these crimes.

"Make it your problem," Brown said. "This is not only a women's problem, a men's problem and a human problem, but it is a community problem as well."

Cancer:

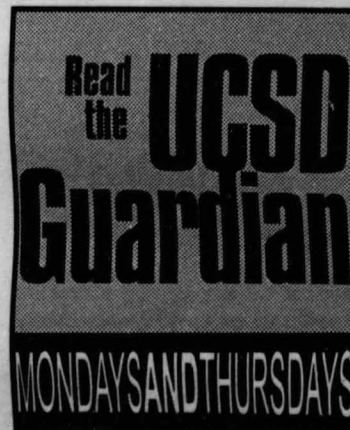
Some donors will receive engraved plaques

Continued from page 1

tee members started making phone calls last Monday night.

"We're going through the data bases and calling everyone with senior standing," Peavey said. "I am starting kind of a grass roots campaign by handing out flyers on Library Walk and going to student organizations and asking for help."

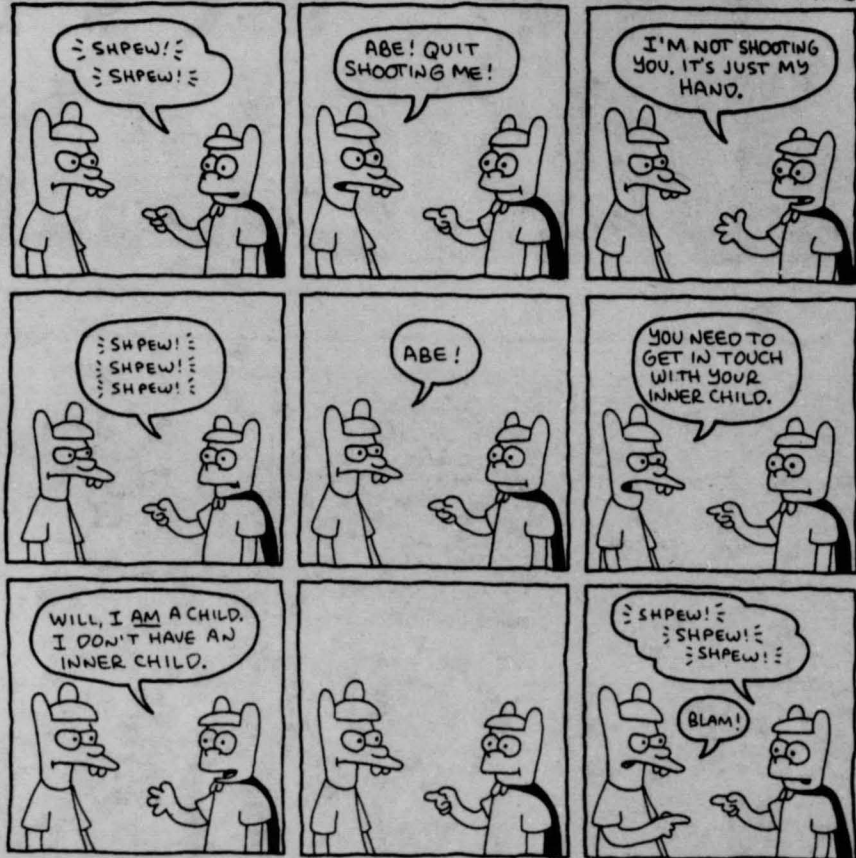
Donations can be mailed to the UCSD Foundation c/o Senior Class Gift, 9500 Gilman Drive, La Jolla, CA 92093-0937. Those donating \$100 and \$50 will receive a year of free membership in the UCSD Alumni Association and a plaque with the name of the donor, respectively.



ETCETERA

LIFE IN HELL

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BRIEFLY

Campus Receives \$222,000 Grant

The National Science Foundation awarded UCSD \$220,000 over the next two years to fund 40 scholarships for underrepresented and low-income undergraduates who are pursuing degrees in computer science, engineering or mathematics.

Each scholarship provided through the NSF grant will total up to \$2,500 annually for two years.

UCSD is one of a select number of institutions nationwide approved to receive funding for Computer Science, Engineering and Mathematics Scholarships, the NSF announced recently. UCSD's grant became effective April 1, 2000.

The scholarships, whose funding is authorized by the American Competitiveness and Workforce Improvement Act of 1998, are intended to increase the number of low-income ethnic minorities, women and persons with disabilities graduating in the fields of science, math and technology.

At UCSD, the scholarship program will be administered by the recently created CSEMS program established by the Division of Student Affairs' Academic Enrichment Programs, the Jacobs School of Engineering, the mathematics department and the San Diego Supercomputer Center.

The San Diego Supercomputer Center, the mathematics department and the Academic Enrichment Program will also play integral roles in the CSEMS program by engaging students in internships, research experiences and mentoring activities in data-intensive computing and engineering.

To receive scholarships, participating students must remain enrolled full time in a CSEMS major, maintain a GPA of at least 2.80 and participate in educational enrichment activities designed to encourage their involvement with faculty and peers through mentoring and collaborative learning and research.

Financial eligibility for the program is based on criteria from the U.S. Department of Education for Pell Grants, and for the Graduate Assistance in Areas of National Need Program.

Statistics show that despite recent gains in the numbers of women and underrepresented minorities obtaining degrees at all levels of science and engineering, these groups continue to

be underrepresented in the science and engineering graduate programs and in the labor force. This is especially true among doctoral scientists and engineers in computer science, mathematics and engineering.

International Affairs Group to Discuss Peace in Ireland

The International Affairs Group will present a lecture Monday titled "Nuclear Weapons: Hiroshima and Its Legacies." The lecture will be held from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at Pepper Canyon Lodge.

Martin Sherwin, professor of history and director of the Nuclear Age History & Humanity Center at Tufts University, will speak at the lecture. Sherwin is currently writing a biography of J. Robert Oppenheimer.

He is also the author of "A World Destroyed: Hiroshima and the Origins of the Arms Race," the runner-up for the 1976 Pulitzer Prize, and winner of the Stewart Bernath Prize awarded by the Society for Historians of American Foreign Relations.

Sherwin will talk about the decision to use atomic bombs at the end of World War II and the controversies that have been associated with that decision and his view of the consequences for the nuclear arms race that followed. He will also talk about the 1994-5 controversy around the exhibit of the Enola Gay — the B-29 that dropped the first atomic bomb — at the National Air and Space Museum, for which he was on the advisory board.

Refreshments will be served at the lecture. For more information, call Nandini Harihareswara at 534-2261 or e-mail nandini@ucsd.edu

All-Campus Commencement Tickets Available

Tickets for this year's all-campus commencement are available to graduating seniors from the college deans' offices. Author Maya Angelou will be speaking. The ceremony will be held Saturday, June 17 at 10 a.m. on RIMAC field.

For more information, contact the college deans' offices.

ERRATA

In the April 27 Hiatus photo under "Calendar of San Diego's Happenings," the photo was incorrectly credited. It was taken from La Jolla's Contemporary Art Museum.

THE UCSD GUARDIAN

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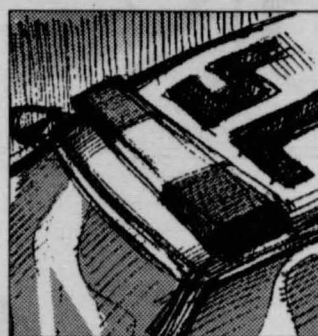
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La Jolla, CA 92093-0316

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

LIGHTS & SIRENS

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



Monday, May 1

7:03 a.m.: A staff member reported the theft of cash from a permit dispenser at the Gilman information booth. Loss: \$51.

1:55 p.m.: A staff member reported the theft of cash from a vending machine at the Campus Services Complex. Loss: \$200.

3:27 p.m.: Officers arrested an 18-year-old male nonaffiliate in Lot 603 for being drunk in public. Transported to County Jail.

3:55 p.m.: A student reported the theft of a cellular phone from RIMAC. Loss: \$30.

4:19 p.m.: A nonaffiliate reported the theft of lumber from the Preuss School construction site. Loss: \$3,000.

Tuesday, May 2

5:11 p.m.: A staff member reported the theft of a wallet from the

Cancer:

Center is now spread out over 24 sites on campus

Continued from page 1

Tarin, director of the UCSD Cancer Center, the center is currently spread out over 24 sites on campus.

The new center will unite more than 300 physicians, scientists and professional staff in one

state-of-the-art clinical and research facility.

Dynes said the new center will bring together everything from basic science to clinical care.

Tarin said that while cancer is now seen as just part of the human condition, the new center will change that.

"UCSD is unfurling its banner to say that this is not just part of the human condition," he said. "We will challenge this condition, and we will bring hope to the peo-

12:20 p.m.: Officers arrested a 19-year-old male nonaffiliate at the UCSD Bookstore for petty theft. Cited and released.

1:13 p.m.: Officers arrested a 20-year-old male student in Lot 504 for misuse of a handicapped placard. Cited and released.

Friday, May 5

2:50 p.m.: A student reported the theft of a green KHS Montana bike from Geisel Library. Loss: \$250.

2:54 p.m.: A student reported the burglary of a red '91 Nissan pickup in Lot 208. Loss: \$555.

3:28 p.m.: A student reported the theft of laundry from the Marshall J building. Loss: \$300.

4:05 p.m.: A student reported receiving threatening phone calls at the KSDT radio station.

Saturday, May 6

4:22 a.m.: Officers arrested an 18-year-old male student for being drunk in public at the natatorium. Transported to Central Detention Facility.

— Compiled by Vincent Gragnani News Editor

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OPINION



Nicholas Runco/Guardian

Fighting Words

UCSD's administration has erred by making legislation designed to keep the campus safe for students too broad

By BRENT DON
Opinion Editor

The office of the vice chancellor of student affairs is in charge of seeing that UCSD maintains a safe, productive environment becoming a major university. Fundamental to this mission is drafting and reviewing university policies and regulations that seek to dissuade undesirable activities.

UCSD Policies and Procedures Applying to Student Activities forbids such anti-social conduct as academic dishonesty (colloquially known as "cheating"), stealing university property, forging university documents, misusing computer equipment on campus, possessing, distributing or manufacturing alcohol on campus without proper authorization, possessing a firearm on campus and sexually harassing or attacking anyone. It also contains a fairly lengthy section detailing and prohibiting the use of "fighting words."

The office of student affairs has this to say about fighting words in Policies and Procedures entry 22.14.10.21: "Fighting words" are those personally abusive epithets which, when directly addressed to any ordinary person, are, in the context used and as a matter of common knowledge, inherently likely to provoke a violent reaction whether or not they actually do so."

Kind of catchy, isn't it?
Entry 22.14.10.21 goes on to expressly prohibit the use of any derogatory phrases that attack someone on the basis of gender, sexual orientation, ethnicity or religion. This is a quite reasonable provision; such slurs have

no place in an institution of higher learning, which is supposed to promote an environment of understanding and open-minded appreciation of people from different backgrounds.

The definition, however, does not stop there. It adds that "Fighting words" constitute "harassment" when the circumstances of their utterance create a hostile and intimidating environment which the student uttering them should reasonably know will interfere with the victim's ability to pursue effectively his or her education or otherwise to participate fully in campus or university programs and activities."

This is a whole different level of discourse. It is, in fact, a blank check for our litigious society to wreak havoc.

Under this definition, intramural softball players who yell "Hey batter!" to distract the batter on the opposing team are no longer engaging in "chatter," they are engaging in "harassment" — they are knowingly interfering with the batter's ability to participate in a campus activity.

Insensitive people who insist on engaging in cellular telephone conversations in Geisel Library during finals week are not just rude, they are violating UCSD policy by disturbing other students' education.

The *Kaala* — even when it manages not to offend any readers — is violating the administration's policy by distracting students from their studies, thereby disrupting their learning process. If readers happen to be reading this article in class instead of paying attention to their professors, they have every justification to head over to the Office of the General

Counsel and file a complaint against myself and the *Guardian*.

The administration — as usual — has taken a subject that should be a fairly straightforward principle governed by common sense and utterly ruined it by trying to elucidate it in strict legal terms. What should have been left up to the discretion of the counsels in individual cases has instead been warped into a glaring loophole.

The policy itself stipulates that students should "reasonably know" if the language they are using constitutes fighting words. Trying to extrapolate this loose definition has only led to a horribly convoluted clause that turns anyone who is moderately inconvenienced or offended into a victim.

Our society too often relies on legal provisions and regulations to try to enforce good behavior. This system assumes that legal action and eventual punishment are better solutions than trying to resolve differences with face-to-face dialogue. Racist and sexist epithets should not be tolerated on campus, but extending the same intolerance to an overly broad range of situations serves no one's best interest.

The university should not resort to administrative punishment in order to force people to be decent individuals because they will only end up being resentful. A dialogue between the two parties, mediated by a counsel who has the authority to intervene in cases where truly abusive language has been used, is a far better, less authoritarian approach.

letters@ucsdguardian.org

California Desperately Needs Capable Teachers to Guide the State's Youth

Editor:

An 8-year-old boy completes his first five-paragraph essay. With a newly found sense of satisfaction, he calls it "I Dream."

A shy 12-year-old girl, with her teacher by her side, gathers the courage to read aloud the story she has written. Her classmates applaud as she blushes proudly.

A high school freshman, who had never competed in sports before, tried out for the soccer team only because his teacher told him he could do it, then scores the winning goal in a crucial game.

They may seem like small steps, but for our children, they are important strides toward a successful future; strides often taken only because of the dedication and skills of California's public school teachers.

However, California is facing a crisis: a critical shortage of teachers. In the next decade, our public schools will need more than 250,000 new teachers to keep up with retirements, increased enrollment and class size reduction. The shortage of qualified teachers could jeopardize the quality of our children's education and their future. It is essential that we attract the best and brightest individuals to become teachers. Teaching offers personal rewards

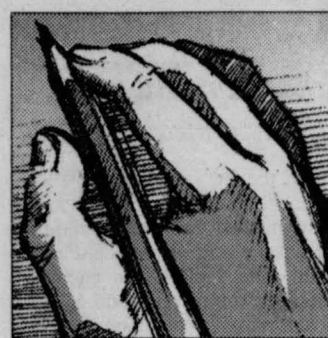
not found in other careers. The glowing face of a child when he or she finally understands a new concept — or gets that first "A" on a test. Second only to a child's parents, teachers can have the greatest impact on a child's future. With the guidance of quality teachers, children who are struggling to write, or who may be shy, or who lack confidence will be able to reach their full potential, one small but critical step at a time.

There is no substitute for a quality teacher working with our children. Teachers encourage. Teachers guide. Teachers mentor. Teachers inspire.

Interested in teaching? CalTeach — a one-stop teacher recruitment, information and referral center administered by the California State University — provides information on academic requirements, credentials and job openings to prospective teachers. Through the use of an interactive Web site and a toll-free telephone number, CalTeach aims to attract future teachers who seek a career dedicated to the future of California's school children.

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For more information, log onto www.calteach.com or call toll-free,



Letters to the Editor

The Guardian welcomes letters from its readers. All letters must be no longer than 500 words, typed, double-spaced and signed. Letters must also contain a phone number. We reserve the right to edit for length and clarity. Letters may be dropped off at the Guardian office on the second floor of the Student Center. Send all letters to:

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1-888-CALTEACH.

— Kris Marubayashi
Associate Director, CalTeach
California Center for Teaching
Careers

UCSD Does Offer Interesting Majors

Editor:

I suggest that Aran Sadja ("College Should not Create Robots," May 4) try urban studies and planning, ethnic studies or sociology as a major. Perhaps he will find these majors more interesting, with professors who encourage students to criticize their knowledge, opinions and ideas. Furthermore, these are majors that do not try to perpetuate the social machine; rather, they challenge this system.

You can truly "unlearn" in college with these majors and not necessarily lead the boring, monotonous life described in Sadja's article. Good luck.

— Genevieve DePerio

Khullar Should Not Speak at Graduation

Editor:

The honor of speaking before graduating seniors should be the crowning glory of any A.S. president's term. For a president who has openly admitted to ripping off UCSD students, such an honor

would indeed be an ironic slap in the face to those that he purported to diligently represent with honesty and integrity.

If Tesh Khullar chooses or is allowed by the A.S. body to speak at this year's commencement, graduates and their families should be ashamed, since their attendance would be condoning criminal acts by elected student representatives.

Khullar should take a long, hard look in the mirror and reflect upon how his presidency has ended, then ask himself if he should speak.

— Andrew Goodwillie
Scripps Institute of
Oceanography

Bible Proponent Used Irrational Argument

Editor:

Reply to Christine Robertson: Two plus two equals four. The sun is made out of cheese. Since the first proposition is true, by Christine Robertson's principle "It would seem logical to conclude that everything else that [I] claimed must also be true." Therefore, the sun is made out of cheese.

See LETTERS, Page 6

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Seminar Reveals the Path to Doctoral Enlightenment

UCSD offers a course called 'A Physician's Life,' which is supposed to prepare students for the trials and tribulations of obtaining a medical degree

DIVYA RUNCHAL
Columnist

My mother has always encouraged me to do three things in life: Brush my teeth three times a day (especially after eating gummy bears), be nice to my sister (something even Mother Teresa would have found hard to do) and become a doctor. So far, I have accomplished the first and second, but number three has evaded me.

Although I have always been fascinated by a career in the medical field, I realize my prospects for becoming a physician are pretty slim. I have often harbored a paralyzing fear that, due to my lack of scientific genius, I will probably fail the MCAT and be denied admission to even the lowest medical school.

Not only will my life be in shambles, but my pet rabbits Coco and Chanel will probably die of broken hearts. I have always promised them that once I become a famous physician and earn enough money for three first-class tickets on the Concord, we will be able to sun ourselves on the warm beaches of Tahiti.

Then, one day at the end of last quarter, I had an epiphany. While searching for interesting classes in the UCSD spring catalog, I discovered a class tailored to people like me, who like medicine but needed more knowledge about it. Here was the answer to my uncertainty about the future. The class called "A Physician's Life" is taught by Alan Maisel, a humorous and engaging professor who specializes in cardi-

ogy.

The first time I entered the class, my heart skipped a beat as I realized there were more students in the room than there were chairs. However, I was comforted by the notion that even though I was not officially enrolled in the class, I still had an excellent chance of being able to enroll late, since I had been able to do that in many other classes at UCSD.

My train of thought, however, was interrupted by a gruff and impatient voice that asked (or rather, told) me to put my name on a piece of paper to be submitted into a lottery.

A lottery? My teacher is a grump? What is the quickest way out of here? These questions pervaded my mind as the lucky winners were announced. Just when hope was beginning to fade for me, I finally heard my name. An enormous sense of relief blanketed me before I realized that although the class might be interesting, I would be taught by a no-nonsense drill instructor who just happened to be a doctor as well.

Yet, as the weeks went by, my initial impression of Maisel changed. I realized he is quite nice, but he does not try to sugar-coat truths that may be uncomfortable to hear. I have grown to appreciate his bluntness because he is honest in his advice. If you are smart enough, you will listen to every single word of it—or at least pretend to. He is also funny, which makes learning about the horrors as well as the joys of medical school very interesting.

In the few seminars that I have attended, I have learned that the true method for success requires dedication and lots of hard work. Plus, more biology and chemistry than one could ever dream of.

However, anxiety about slaving away for several years or decades may be lessened when med students reap the benefits of helping other people while being allowed the economic opportunity to go to Tahiti (I am sure Coco and Chanel will be happy to know this).

Each seminar encompasses everything from positive thinking to the rigorous tests administered to hapless medical students. In addition, the casual atmosphere allows for students to ask questions without fear of being ostracized in front of hundreds of people. Students may also voluntarily accompany Maisel to the UCSD medical school to see what actually goes on in the classroom (aside from medical students' snoozing).

This behind-the-scenes look at medical life offers students the rare opportunity to learn about the admission procedures and different medical venue, from the perspective of a doctor who is in the field for something more profound than being able to afford a Mercedes convertible. Maisel is also on the UCSD medical school board of admissions, but do not expect an internship (I have already tried it) or a glowing recommendation. Like the path to "a physician's life," you have to work hard to receive either.

letters@ucsdguardian.org

Letters:

Illogical assumption invalidates position

Continued from page 5

Robertson's letter should be reproduced and handed out to Philosophy 10 students, for it contains many informal logical fallacies studied in that class. For one, she argues that Christianity is true because "[it] would have never spread" if it was not true. This is a classic "appeal to the people" fallacy.

Furthermore, Robertson argues that the "greatest evidence for the existence of God is Jesus." Then she later supports this by stating that Jesus' "most important claim was that he is God." So by her reasoning, God exists because Jesus said so, and Jesus can be trusted because a lot of people believed in him. Of course, all those people believed him because he said he was God.

Robertson's greatest fallacy is the fallacy of composition. She argues that since parts of the Bible are true, then it follows that the whole must also be true. So it must be true that the cure for leprosy is a potion made from the blood of a lamb, as Leviticus Chapter 14 states. It must also be true that hares chew cud (Lev. 11: 6), bats are birds (Lev. 11: 13), and insects have four legs (Lev. 11:2 1).

Furthermore, Robertson dutifully points out that the copies of the Bible we have today are 95 percent dead-on with the original, thus we can trust our copies just as much as we can trust the originals. Well then, since Jesus said he would resurrect in three days and three nights (Matthew 12:40), but instead resurrected after two days and two nights (Matthew 27:32-28:1, the day after the Sabbath is the first day of the week), we can throw out our trust in either

source.

Robertson's most amusing argument for establishing the truth of the Bible is by referring to the Qu'ran. She argues that the Qu'ran correlates with parts of the Bible, and thus the Bible must be true. She fails to mention that the Qu'ran is another book with alleged divine origins. Her argument is no better than saying that I am honest because my friend says I am honest. Now, why is my friend honest?

In summation, Robertson argues that we need to address historical evidence in order to validate the Bible. In that case, Robertson should explain to us why Jesus is not mentioned by any of his contemporaries. Why is there no Roman record of his crucifixion? Why is there no record that a Roman census occurred, as Luke claims in Chapter 2?

I agree with Robertson that the Bible cannot be scrutinized using the scientific method, given that the Bible is not an observable and repeatable phenomenon. However, given these conditions, the blatant logical fallacies presented by Christians can be subjected to the scientific method.

—Leobardo Rosales

Bible Issue Does Not Warrant Space

Editor:

A while back, the *Guardian* printed an article regarding the veracity of the Bible ("A Serious Cross-Examination of the Bible's Contents Verifies its Validity," April 6), an article that apparently was written with the intent of showing that not everything in the Bible is false.

Strangely, Simone Santini found this article, and its ridiculously pointless thesis, which was

See LETTERS, Page 7

Earth Day Has Lost Touch With Its Activist Origins

The movement was originally started in 1970 to motivate change from governments and businesses

By MARIA CASTELLANOS
Contributing Writer

Earth Day 2000, held on April 22, has come and gone. The thousands of enthusiastic self-proclaimed "environmentalists" who cheerfully campaigned for recycling and protecting endangered species have returned to their everyday lives without a second thought to protecting the Earth.

Earth Day has grown soft. The student-led environmental movement that began 30 years ago was not about celebrating. It was not about balloons, parades or green banners around the city. Earth Day was about demonstration, action and change.

Earth Day 1970 was a challenge to corporate and governmental leaders who were promising change, but were short-changing the necessary programs that would bring it about.

Individual recycling is not enough. Recycling must be a collective effort; it must include both citizens and big corporations. Recycling all the plastic in the world is not going to help Earth if corporations continue using only new plastic.

Without collective recycling, individual bottles are not going to save the millions of unprotected acres of forest lands. They are not going to provide the necessary laws to protect the thousands of endangered species throughout the world. They will not clean up the toxic contaminants in our local beaches. They will not pre-

vent oil spills or nuclear accidents. What we need is more of those purported environmentalists to show they truly care for Earth's protection. We need to take action.

We need to make Earth Day the day those students 30 years ago wanted it to be. We need to stop debating over whether solar energy, nuclear energy, electrical energy or some other form.

Instead we should turn to more cost-efficient and should instead turn to human energy and mobilize citizens, demanding that Earth and all its creatures, resources and beauty be protected for all generations to come. We must tell those corporations and legislative leaders that they must protect the environment.

What we need are more students willing to go further, like the many who supported the Earth Day Fair held on April 26 at UCSD. As students, we must realize that some of the most successful movements were student-led. The Civil Rights Movement and the women's suffrage movement were both brought about by the hands of students willing to take action on behalf of their beliefs.

It is now time to take a stand on behalf of all the creatures of Earth. We must remember that all creatures on Earth are interconnected, interrelated and interdependent. For their sake and our own, save the Earth—save ourselves.

letters@ucsdguardian.org

Letters:

Responses only support criticism of the Bible

Continued from page 7

the very epitome of a straw man argument, important enough to respond to. As a result, Santini wrote an article that refuted the previous article's implication that science has somehow "proven" the Bible to be true ("Science Cannot Verify the Truth of the Bible," April 24). Ever since then, the *Guardian* has yet to run an issue that lacks an overly verbose regurgitation of third-rate Christian apologetics.

Curiously, while these letters have claimed to be arguing against Santini's argument, their repetition of the claim that standard scientific methods do not apply to the Bible only supports his argument.

Considering the mostly negative response to the Michael campaign, I wonder why the *Guardian* has decided to dedicate so much space to a nonissue such as the question of whether there are parts of the Bible that are true.

—Ryan Flarity

Editor's note: We have not dedicated space to this topic per se—we simply ran the letters readers send us. If it is such a nonissue, why do you suppose people keep writing us letters on the subject?

Popular Appeal Does Not Make Bible True

Editor:

I am a bit fed up seeing the letters written by members of the religious cult known as Christianity, who claim that this or that wild stretch of illogic "proves" the validity of their faith or holy text, but then turn around and say that for some odd reason, believers of the Bible are somehow above having to

support their outrageous claims honestly and scientifically.

Either their baseless assertions can be examined with the same degree of skepticism and scrutiny as any other historical event, or their texts are just stories that they choose to believe and as such cannot be acknowledged as undoubtedly true. I am sorry kids, but you cannot have it both ways.

To Christine Robertson in particular: There is nothing at all "unique" about your religion. In fact, most of it was pilfered from the ancient Greek mystery cults and Gnosticism.

Just because your religion "spread" following the death of

Jesus does not show that he was really resurrected—no more so than the spread of Buddhism out of India proves that Siddhartha Gautama truly achieved Nirvana or the spread of Islam throughout the world proves that Mohammed was without a doubt the last prophet of God. How could they? Or are you suggesting that the spread of any religion over time proves all the claims of their holy seers and sacred texts? In that case, the Koran and Bhagavad Gita are also undeniably true. As are the video testimonials of that goofy bald guy from the Heaven's Gate group.

Just because a lot of people believe someone rose from the dead in no way suggests that he or she really did. Neither would eyewitness accounts showing that this person did not resurrect necessarily prevent a sizable number of people from believing the bizarre "rising from the dead" theory anyway.

More importantly, the claim of the possibility of creatures resurrecting can be tested scientifically. How many dead people have been shown to have resurrected after being dead for three days? None! If you wish to suggest otherwise, and disprove a lot of what we know about biology, you had better pre-

sent some "observable and repeatable" evidence.

If you make an extremely questionable claim, like saying you can walk through walls, people will expect you to verify this. Just saying "you can't prove I don't" would not be enough. Nor would writing a diary about your wall-walking experiences prove it either, even if you included a lot of historically accurate sidenotes in it. Even though Bill Clinton was elected president, the sentence "Bill Clinton was elected president, and I passed through the Great Wall of China like a ghost" does not prove you really did.

As far as I am concerned, you can continue to blindly believe whatever mindless myth you choose to, but if you do put forth a claim that something is true, or that you have proof that what you believe is accurate, do not cry foul when the open-minded demand verifiable evidence and at least a semireasonable argument from you.

Follow whichever deities you wish, I completely respect that. However, if you want to convince anyone who is not already brainwashed, please be prepared to back yourself up.

You were right about one thing, though, "If the adventures of Jesus were pure invention, the Gospels would have never lasted long under scrutiny." Completely correct. They do not. For the most part, they have lasted only thanks to the wistful fantasies of their believers and, more often than not, by sheer force. The Gospels are not even consistent with one another, and are less consistent with the prophecies of the old testament—the messiah was supposed to be a king, my friends.

Anything can be predicted if you take the prophecies metaphorically. Heck, I am the king of my townhouse, maybe I am your savior.

—Jason Thornton
UCSD Alumnus

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World News

Putin Inaugurated as Russia's Second President

MOSCOW — Beneath a gilded sunburst in a gilded palace, his hand on a red leather-bound copy of the constitution, Vladimir Putin swore an oath Sunday to "respect and guard the human and civil rights" of Russia and became, officially at last, its second president.

Much of Russia — and the world — now waits to see what he will do with the title. Many expect a quick push to overhaul Russia's inscrutable tax code and economy and to reassert Kremlin rule over its 89 provinces — goals supposedly too risky to chase when he

was but an acting leader.

Putin, who has dropped only the broadest hints of an agenda since he abruptly succeeded President Boris Yeltsin last New Year's Eve, revealed nothing more Sunday.

In a brief speech after his swearing-in, Putin said he would perform his duties openly and honestly, "guided only by the interests of the state."

"I consider it my sacred duty to unite the people of Russia, to gather citizens around clearly defined tasks and aims and to remember, every minute of every

day, that we are one nation and one people," he said. "We have one common future."

Although known as prosecutor of a war in Chechnya that has brought fresh accusations of Russian authorities trampling on human rights, Putin on Sunday made much, oratorically and symbolically, of the step toward democracy that his inauguration represented. The ceremony, he noted, completed the first legal and democratic transfer of executive power in Russia's 1,100-year history.

Underscoring that, Yeltsin stood

beside him, on a flower-bedecked podium in the Kremlin Grand Palace, throughout the ceremony.

"We can be proud that this is being done peacefully, without revolutions and putsches, in a respectful and free way," Yeltsin said in remarks to the crowd. "This is possible only in a new Russia, one in which people have learned to live and think freely."

Four months after his early resignation, Yeltsin appeared healthy but spoke slowly.

— Michael Wines
The New York Times

Conflict:

Rifle-toting former soldiers roamed the streets

Continued from page 1

than 15 miles from this seaside capital. Even after the United Nations retracted its announcement in the predawn hours, the streets of Freetown remained tense through the day.

Rifle-toting former soldiers who had fought against the government and who should long have been disarmed, under the terms of a peace accord that was reached nine months ago, roamed the streets. Hundreds of them assembled at the national stadium after their leader, Lt. Col. Johnny Paul Koroma, the chief of a junta that briefly controlled Sierra Leone in 1997, said on national radio that no one had a monopoly on violence.

The fighting largely eclipsed diplomatic efforts to secure more than 500 U.N. peacekeepers and civilians who were still being held hostage by the rebels. Foday Sankoh, the leader of the rebellion, still denied that his men were holding hostages, although Oluyemi Adeniji, the U.N. special envoy to Sierra Leone, said Sankoh had pledged to help the United Nations locate its missing personnel.

— Normitsu Onishi
The New York Times

China Cracks Down on Vocal Liberal Intellectuals

BEIJING — China's leaders are trying to rein in a growing and increasingly assertive liberal intellectual movement, criticizing prominent academics and authors in speeches, forbidding newspapers from running their articles and punishing or shutting down publishers who have brought out their work.

In recent years, unofficial and quasi-official outlets for liberal political ideas have multiplied rapidly in China — on the Internet, in informal discussion groups, in magazines and books that result

from collaborations between independent editors and state publishers. At a time of rapid economic and social change, China's leaders clearly view this trend as a threat to their political power.

Despite his Western-leaning economics, President Jiang Zemin has in the last year constantly reiterated the importance of standing fast by Communist ideology in a China overrun with dot-com startups. In the last few months, those admonitions have led to a series of punitive actions against writers

perceived as straying too far in a liberal or reformist direction.

"It's a very tense time," said a prominent professor, who like others would speak only if not identified. "President Jiang is very unhappy with some things that friends have written. He wants to undertake some ideological cleansing."

Chinese liberals say the timing of the intense criticisms, after years of stuttering but slowly expanding intellectual freedom, is probably related to Communist Party politics.

They say China's leaders are nervous about the liberalizing forces that could be unleashed by China's expected entry into the World Trade Organization, as early as this year. They add that Zemin's tenure as president and party leader will probably end in the next few years and that he is trying to burnish his image to maintain some role for himself in the future. That means turning down the volume of critics.

— Elisabeth Rosenthal
The New York Times

National News

Microsoft:

Company will attack government breakup plan

Continued from page 1

over the last two years. The Microsoft concessions, according to people close to the talks, have covered opening up the company's pricing, contracts and the sharing of technical information with industry partners and rivals.

The specific steps have included allowing personal computer makers greater freedom to modify Microsoft's Windows desktop screen, ensuring that rival software makers get equal access to technical information about the Windows operating system, and curbing the company's ability to enter into contracts with computer makers and Internet service providers that limit their ability to use and promote competing software.

Another Microsoft proposal, according to people close to the talks, has been to offer standard prices, adjusted for the volume, to PC makers licensing the company's industry-standard Windows operating system — addressing the allegation in the antitrust case that

Microsoft has used Windows pricing as a way to reward friendly companies and punish companies that deal closely with Microsoft foes.

Microsoft has little choice but to engage in what it regards as the unpalatable exercise of recommending sanctions against itself. At a scheduling hearing in early April, Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson told the Microsoft legal team that on May 10 it had to give the court its answer to the government proposal including its counterproposal.

Microsoft, in its filing, will likely direct its strongest fire at simply attacking the government plan to break the company into two — one with the Windows operating system business, and a second company with the Office productivity programs like the Word word processing and Excel spreadsheet software and other businesses like the MSN Internet service.

The government plan, Microsoft says, is "extreme and radical" — an unjustified and dangerous gamble with a company that has contributed greatly to America's high-technology economy.

— Steve Lohr
The New York Times

Clinton Sets Patients' Rights Meeting

WASHINGTON — White House officials and Democrats in Congress say they have become concerned that negotiations on a bill to define patients' rights have stalled.

President Clinton has summoned 10 members of Congress to the White House in an effort to galvanize talks on the issue, one of his party's top legislative priorities this year.

Democrats do not accuse the Republicans of bad faith, but say the negotiations have become enmeshed in a slow, frustrating process that seems to be leading nowhere. Each

party says the other is responsible.

Last year the Senate and the House passed very different versions of the legislation, which would for the first time establish comprehensive federal standards for private health insurance, especially health maintenance organizations and other forms of managed care. For decades, insurance has been regulated mainly by the states.

The negotiations are widely viewed here as a major test of the leadership abilities of Sen. Don Nickles, R-Okla., chairman of the House-Senate conference commit-

tee. As assistant majority leader of the Senate, Nickles has repeatedly shown his ability to round up Republican votes. But never before has he faced such a public test of his ability to forge compromises with Democrats on complex issues with immense political overtones.

Disappointed at the pace of negotiations, Clinton invited leading conferees from both parties to the meeting, tentatively set for Thursday.

— Robert Pear
The New York Times

'Landmark of Diversity' Closes in L.A.

LOS ANGELES — For the last five years, Jacqueline Sowell has loved to wake up in the morning, put on her uniform and go to work as a waitress in the coffee shop at the Holiday Bowl, a faded bowling alley on a faded street in the faded Crenshaw district west of downtown Los Angeles.

"It's like a United Nations in there," she said. "Our employees are Hispanic, white, black, Japanese, Thai, Filipino. I've served grits to as many Japanese cus-

tomers as I do black. We've learned from each other and given to each other. It's much more than just a bowling alley. It's a community resource."

Shortly after 1 a.m. Saturday, after 42 years of strikes, spares and brotherhood, in Sowell's words, the Holiday Bowl was closed. The building is being sold. According to the property owner, Marshall Siskin, the bowling alley has been losing money for 15 years.

"Like all things," Siskin said,

"it's reached a point where it has to change." Maybe so, but not without a fight, Sowell said. A few hours after the last balls thundered down the lanes, a group of her neighbors, co-workers and friends were standing outside, holding signs, declaring the Bowl "A Landmark of Diversity" and urging the new owners and the city to "Preserve Not Destroy."

— Don Terry
The New York Times

GUARDIAN FEATURES

Summer Program Builds Bridges for Admittees

Students from underprivileged high schools get extra support from outreach program

By MALAVIKA GANGOLLY
Staff Writer

Each year, 700 incoming freshmen are invited to participate in UCSD's annual Summer Bridge program. The program, which is sponsored by UCSD's Academic Transition Program and O.A.S.I.S., provides incoming freshmen with the chance to live on campus for four weeks before they attend UCSD.

Summer Bridge, which has been in existence for 23 years, serves as a retention program with a primary goal of conveying the importance of a college education to its participants. Admittees from California schools that consistently produce the lowest number of UC-eligible students are invited to join the program. The program targets students who attend schools that rank in the bottom one fifth according to the number of UC-bound students that they generate. By doing this, the program provides guidance to students who have excelled in bottom-tier high schools.

To apply, students are required to complete an application as well as a personal statement. Applications are then judged on the content of the personal statement, the student's high school grade point average, as well as the economic status of the student. First-generation college students are given preference, but the program is not need-based.

Agustín Orozco, coordinator of Summer Bridge, stresses that the program serves as a retention effort for incoming students.

"We want to make sure to reach these students in their first year at UCSD," Orozco said. "This is vital because the purpose of our program is to motivate these students to stay and graduate."

Participants in the program are given the opportunity to earn five units of college credit by completing Contemporary Issues I, as well as a math or science enrichment activity.

The contemporary issues course focuses on issues such as immigration and racism that challenge students who are trying to achieve a higher education in California and highlights issues such as diversity and affirmative action. According to the Summer Bridge infor-

mational booklet, students who enroll in this class learn to develop their writing, communication and critical thinking skills.

The booklet states that the math or science enrichment activity is designed to strengthen the students' problem-solving skills, which are necessary in order to succeed at UCSD.

Above all, the program stresses the importance of building social relationships with other students, as well as being able to work collaboratively with others.

The students who participate in the program, including a number of students who plan to commute in the fall, live together for four weeks in an on-campus residence hall. This provides an opportunity for the students to make friends while providing a good study environment.

The program requires that participants spend each night on campus, although students are allowed to visit home occasionally. Students also participate in recreational activities while in the program. Such activities include dances, cultural programs and trips to the beach.

Although more than 700 people are invited to apply, the program is quite selective. Approximately 150 of the applicants are accepted. Although the program lasts only four weeks, it is part of a yearlong Academic Transition Program, or ATP. ATP was created to help first-year students get the most out of their experience at UCSD. All students who attend the summer program are then required to participate in ATP services throughout the regular school year.

The Summer Bridge informational booklet states that the services include tutoring, one-on-one conferences with ATP staff and referrals to campus departments. These programs ensure that participants are given the proper guidance and assistance during the remainder of their years spent at UCSD.

The Summer Bridge program has earned rave reviews from the students who have participated.

"The Summer Bridge program had an incredible impact on my first year at UCSD," one past participant commented. "The program was able to provide me with the proper guidance necessary in order to succeed in my academic pursuits."



Nicholas Runco/Guardian

'Mr. Radio' Entertains Audience with New Style

Local radio show host wins \$5,000 scholarship in national contest for talking it up on the air

By ARAN SADJA
Contributing Writer

When one thinks of the big names in talk radio, Howard Stern is usually the first name that comes to mind. He is the self-proclaimed "King of All Media," the quintessential shock jock. It's hard to think of talk radio without him. Stern wannabes have flooded the air with their wild ideas and their quick-witted insults. Thus far, no one seems to be able to overthrow Stern as the king of radio, but the revolution is coming. The first signs of turmoil in Stern's kingdom have begun here at UCSD.

A new breed of talk radio has taken root at KSDT. Aaron Feiger is the vanguard of this revolution, with Joe Basich as his main man. Together they have created a show of unparalleled popularity. With a strong supportive audience and an ever-growing listener base, "Mr. Radio," as Feiger's show is called, is extremely addictive. It only took a few minutes of listening to his show for most to

become hooked.

Inspired by Lysander Spooner (a Civil War-era American philosopher), Salvador Dalí, Howard Stern and Izzy Izzard (a British comedian), Feiger's show covers a wide range of topics. Sometimes he uses the microphone as a soapbox and other times for self-gain; the show is never dull.

On one particularly self-fulfilling show, Feiger spent the evening taking calls to find a pair female listeners to join him in a ménage-à-trois. To his disappointment, the offer received no takers, but the phone rang off the hook.

In a broadcast about the things guys and girls could do to attract each other, based on an excerpt from a magazine article Feiger had read, he and Basich contemplated dozens of pick-up techniques and ways to get girls. "Would this work?" Feiger would ask, prodding listeners to call in and give advice or arguments. Needless to say, the phones were lit up all night, even after the show went off the air.

"I have a good time," Feiger said. "Joe Basich, my co-host, has a good time. The guests have a good time. That is what it is all about."

It's not all fun and games, though, as Feiger describes.

"The show does have serious moments," he said. "I am very politically oriented — Libertarian — but overall the point of it is to buck society a little bit, forget about the pressure to be cool all the time and just let loose."

Feiger pointed out that though the show is titled "Mr. Radio," he is not Mr. Radio. Instead, the name was inspired by a restaurant called Mr. Sushi in Pacific Beach.

The show's popularity exploded and is now this year's Young American Broadcasters' scholarship winner. Feiger attended an awards ceremony in New York and was given a \$5,000 prize for his show.

The day before the scholarship application deadline, KSDT Operations Manager Rami Apelian sent a 15-minute sample

tape of "Mr. Radio" to the Young American Broadcasters on a whim.

"[The application] seemed like junk mail at first," Apelian said. "For some reason I responded, using Fed-Ex overnight. Two weeks later we were told [the show] won!"

Feiger is not a wannabe. Howard Stern's show pales in comparison.

Feiger is not rude and insulting for ratings. Feiger comes off as sincere in his opinions and speaks his mind freely without concern. The show deals mainly with sex — lots of sex — girls and reactions to various things in the world from a college perspective.

It is the honesty in the show that is so captivating. Feiger despises "all the fakiness on the radio." He says "it is like listening to Saran wrap and plaster. I would like to see more individuality. The hosts should be more human, not so technical."

It is this realism and the truth Feiger speaks that keep the listeners coming back show after show.

One of Feiger's own favorite shows was an interview he did with Michael Carley, the personality behind the "I Agree with Michael" campaign earlier in the year.

"I actually got criticized for not jumping on him more since the show has a reputation for being pro-sex, craziness and open-mindedness," Feiger said. "My response the next week was that Michael is a nice kid who believes in something. The whole point of that particular show was to allow the listeners to have a go at him. I had already said my piece during the first hour."

Feiger, who is currently interning at a talk radio news service in Washington, will be back next year, and so will the show. Last year, the show aired Tuesdays from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Next year's schedule may change, but the content will not. The show will be back and "better than ever," according to Feiger.

"I got some good ideas and

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The Editor's Soapbox

Spam is seen in a new light as it is thrown into the vast melting pot that is the United States of America

By DAVID LEE
Hiatus Editor

Spam brings a smile to my face whenever I think of it, but this was not always the case. To me, Spam was never something I considered American. In actuality, I always thought of it as explicitly Korean (by the way, I am Korean). Although I hold fond memories of Mom cooking up some Spam and eggs for Saturday morning breakfast, my dearest moments with this canned meat involve nights when my sister and I would share rice left over in the cooker with some slices of Spam, not cooked, but straight out of the can. Garnish it with a little kimchee (pickled cabbage for the uninitiated), and you had what Americans have endearingly termed "comfort food." What can I say? Some people ate mac 'n' cheese or chicken soup for comfort; I ate Spam and kimchee when the days got a little gloomy.

However, Spam was a little more than comfort food to us. I cannot recall how many stories Mom and Dad use to me tell about Spam being coveted more than gold during the Korean War. The international media have recently published stories of Korean "comfort women" who were subjugated by Imperial Japan into prostitution. However, where were all those stories of American soldiers who would trade lighters and gum for sex from these same 13-year-old girls? Of course, how can I even bring up such a subject when Uncle Sam heroically sent his soldiers to save my pathetic home-

land, just like he did for those poor souls in Iraq and Serbia. But, as my Dad would say, "That's war."

That is what hardwired not only my parents but their whole generation toward an inevitable sense of fatalism. Not to say that they still don't bitch every time Hawkeye and B.J. from "M.A.S.H." show up on the screen for making the war look like a martini party, but their curses always ended with a "well, what can you do" feeling. I am diverging from the point, though.

For my parents, Spam was a token of their survival, a constant reminder of how shitty life could truly be. Somewhere in all that brouhaha, though, many Koreans began to grow a taste for Hormel's top-selling "pork with ham" product. In my own biased opinion, it's really not that bad — just ask any Hawaiian native.

With all this in mind, my relationship to Spam might become a little clearer. I did not have to deal with any type of embarrassment toward Spam until much later in my life. I spent a majority of my adolescence with the kids of Guatemalan and Salvadoran "immigrants" in Los Angeles during the early '80s. All of us understood that we came from completely different worlds, and although they would mock me occasionally, when it came down to it, they liked eating Spam too — the same way I loved eating mangoes doused with salt and chili pepper.

My high school experience can be best summed up as one United Colors of Bennetton commercial. I attended a small private school that



One night, all I wanted was Spam, rice and kimchee. I had some rice, no kimchee that night, but did have a can of Spam hidden back in the pantry. Without any though, I took everything out, desperately needing some comfort with mom 4,000 miles away.

was comprised mostly of blacks and Asians with a small minority of whites and Latinos. By that time, Spam was something that was not hidden from the public, as many of my friends were also Korean, but merely not spoken about unless it were the subject of a joke. For my fellow Korean friends, Spam was something we all enjoyed but never something we ever really craved.

but that is the same for all types of comfort food. You only need it when your Oedipal complex rises and you need your mommy to say "it's okay honey." Because of my school's diversity, cultural celebration was always tantamount. Within the student body, everybody recognized each other's differences, as exhibited with jokes and harmless slurs, not through means such as hate mail, and a respect was kindled from that diversity.

I never really thought about Spam until I got to college. I remember the first time I took a group of college friends out to eat some Korean food, none being Korean. There were some who were completely adventurous and tried everything. Now I will be the first to admit, there are some funky-smelling dishes in Korean cuisine. I do not expect everyone to orgasm at the mouth with the first taste of kimchee. In fact, I do not expect people to like kimchee on the whole as experience dictates. That is not what bothered me. What bothered me was the way certain people were looking at me as I was enjoying the food they chose to decline. Again, I expected people to cringe. After a while, however, I felt as if I was the guy in "Indiana Jones: The Temple of Doom" who ate the giant beetles and apes' brains. They were not "staring" at me, but I could feel their slight repugnance. All in all, I have inherited my parents' "oh well, that's life" attitude and that is how I handled it. That is life.

During my sophomore year my

parents left for Korea, and I was alone to hold the Western front. One night, all I wanted was Spam, rice and kimchee. I had some rice, no kimchee that night, but did have a can of Spam hidden back in the pantry. Without any thought, I took everything out, desperately needing some comfort with mom 4,000 miles away. After the first bite and swallow, I felt like my whole body was on a heroin dive, sinking into pleasure and memories long forgotten. It made me think about Mom and Dad and how shitty I felt for being embarrassed of a food that they had once begged for. It made me even more frustrated knowing that if I explained to my friends what this absurd piece of packaged meat meant to me, they would surely respond with one of those "hey man, I was only joking" comments. My meal was interrupted in the middle with my friends coming in and immediately starting their moans and groans.

The reason for me not saying anything is based upon my own fundamental ideology on American racism. Long-standing Americans, be they of French or Chinese descent, tend to forget their cultural roots and get caught up in the American mainstream, which is still dominated by white culture. American culture is slowly dipping into its melting pot for new definition, but the process is slow.

That is as far as I go with my ethnic studies lecture. In essence, I am just here to state my case about Spam, and I think some people out

See SPAM, Page 11

Students Aide in Fashion Show

Local students participate in fashion show to benefit home for domestic violence victims

By ALEX J. LEE
Staff Writer

Seldom does one think of fashion when talking about domestic violence. The two usually have nothing to do with one another.

However, both will make an unlikely couple this week when a campus club known as Express to Success hosts "Summer Expressions: Charity Fashion Show & Raffle."

A pilot program in its first year, ETS was designed to help students improve their public speaking and interpersonal communication skills.

The fashion show will assist Becky's House, a transitional home for victims of domestic violence.

"I hope that [through the fashion show] we can increase awareness of what kind of domestic abuse is out there and help in our own little way," said Monica Zakowski, co-hostess for the event.

The clothing modeled will be from Banana Republic, GAP, Old Navy, Eddie Bauer and Wilson's Leather.

Revelle freshman Liz Roesch enjoyed the idea of modeling for the show.

"It's good to raise money for something like Becky's House," Roesch said. "[It's] helping not only to improve [victims'] situations but also those of their families."

ETS member Tim Lindfelt added to this sentiment.

"It helps out a good cause, gives our club some publicity and allows some stores to display their clothing," Lindfelt said. "It's a win-win situation for everybody."

Approximately 50 students from ETS will participate in the show, including a few non-members.

For some models, like freshman Brian Randol, performing for the show will be a challenge.

"I know that I'll be nervous in the beginning, but by doing this, I'll be conquering one of my fears," Randol said.

Aiding in the efforts of the fashion show will be two professional companies: STRUT International and Escapade Inc. The two have helped in coordinating the event, including its choreography and production design.

According to Escapade, Director Leilani Williams, preparing for the show was a pleasure.

"The students have worked very hard and have dedicated so much of their time and effort toward such a worthy cause as Becky's House," Williams said. "It has been a wonderful experience working with the models of Express to Success and STRUT International."

According to Revelle staff member Laverne Williams-Schoonover, coordinator of college and community development and advisor for ETS, the fashion show will be a fitting end to the year for its members.

"This is a wonderful opportunity for the students to incorporate the skills they have learned from the past year," Williams-Schoonover said. "Their work is helping to benefit Becky's House while establishing friendships and enhancing the meaning of community."

The following stores and organizations have donated baskets to be raffled off: Eddie Bauer of UTC, Sephora of Fashion Valley, The Body Shop of Fashion Valley, Crabtree & Evelyn, Gap, Aveda, Wilson's Leather, the UCSD Bookstore, UCSD Transportation Services and many more. Donations will also be accepted.

"Summer Expressions: Charity Fashion Show & Raffle" will take place May 11 at 6 p.m. in Plaza Cafe. For tickets or more information on the fashion show, call 822-0181 or e-mail saire@ucsd.edu or laverne@ucsd.edu



Nicholas Runco/Guardian

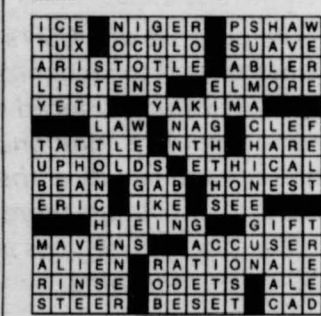
Spam:

A rant about Spam reaches a close

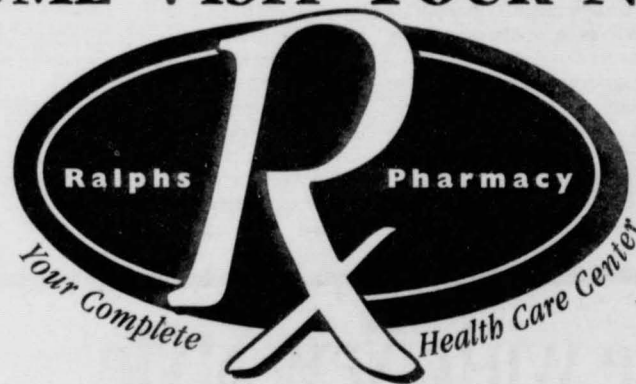
Continued from page 10

there might sympathize with me. However, I am not bitching about the "white" race, but to those who have replaced their native culture with Burger King and Coca-Cola. I understand it is varsity blues for many Americans who cannot seem to understand the chips on so many minority shoulders. All I can personally say is that it is annoying when you go to a friend's house and the toilet paper is hanging the wrong way. You are not going to say anything, but for the rest of your life, you will think of the person as the guy who hangs the paper the wrong way. I am sure there are better analogies, but that toilet paper thing personally annoys the shit out of me.

Of course, I have been bitching this whole time without getting to any climax. I understand my cuisine might taste strange and alien. I was going to give an explicit list of all the types of food that I find strange and inedible, but that just would not be right, except for cucumber sandwiches — what's up with that?



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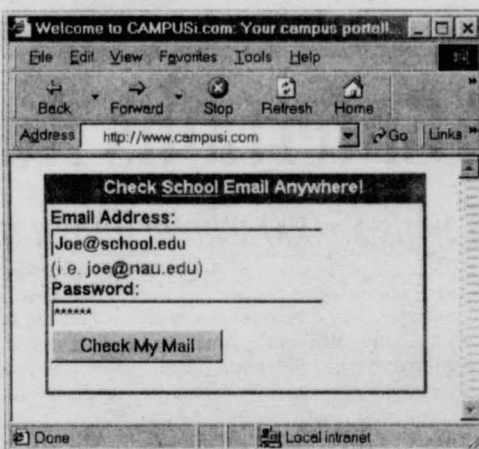
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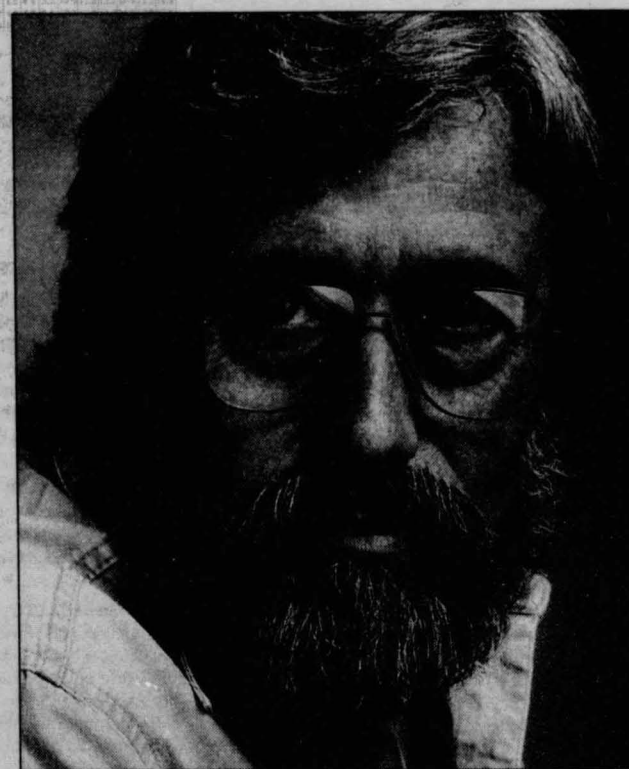
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On Saturday, May 20th, Jean-Michel Cousteau will present engaging video footage, including his recent efforts to save Keiko, the killer whale and star of *Free Willy*. Through exploration and education Jean-Michel, like his father Jacques Cousteau, has dedicated his life to halting marine devastation and garnering greater respect for the "oceans that sustain us all."



EVENT/TICKET INFORMATION: SATURDAY, MAY 20, 2000 1:30 - 3:30 p.m. San Diego Marriott Hotel & Marina 333 W Harbor Dr. Complimentary Parking. COST: \$3 Children (12 & under) \$6 Adults. TICKETS AVAILABLE AT: Hornblower Cruises, 1066 Harbor Drive 8:30 a.m. - 7p.m. (cash, check or money order). For mail-in tickets, and additional information, call (877) LUV-R-BAY (877-688-7229) or visit our website at www.portofsandiego.org

13th Annual UCSD Undergraduate Research Conference

May 13, 2000 • UCSD Faculty Club

presented by
ACADEMIC ENRICHMENT PROGRAMS
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Welcome to the Thirteenth Annual UCSD Undergraduate Research Conference.

The purpose of UCSD's Annual Research Conference is to recognize the outstanding scholarly work produced by our undergraduates and to stimulate additional interaction between students and faculty at the research level. Another goal is to encourage more undergraduates to pursue doctoral degrees and careers in research and college teaching.

A total of 92 students will be presenting papers at the conference this year. All participants have been nominated by a member of the faculty who has judged their work to be outstanding. All students will be awarded a certificate as a research scholar.

The conference is organized into 15 small roundtable discussions. At each roundtable, five to seven students will present their papers with one or more faculty members serving as moderators. Each student has 15 minutes to discuss his or her paper and 5 minutes to answer questions. After all presentations are completed, there will be additional time for group discussion. Students will present their papers at either a morning or afternoon roundtable. During the session when they are not presenting, students will attend a roundtable of their choice as a member of the audience.

This conference was made possible by generous support from the Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs, Joseph Watson, and the Senior Vice Chancellor of Academic Affairs, Marsha Chandler. The annual UCSD Undergraduate Research Conference is planned and coordinated by Academic Enrichment Programs which is part of Student Educational Advancement.

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TICKETS, COME TO THE ACADEMIC ENRICHMENT PROGRAMS OFFICE AT 411 UNIVERSITY CENTER (EAST OF THE PRICE CENTER). THE OFFICE IS OPEN FROM 8:00 A.M. TO 4:30 P.M. MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY.

FOR MORE INFORMATION, CALL 534-1774.

SCHEDULE

- 8:15 REGISTRATION AND CONTINENTAL BREAKFAST
Faculty Club Lobby and Courtyard
- 8:45 WELCOME ADDRESS
Faculty Club Dining Room
- Speakers:
Ms. Darlene Salmon
Coordinator, Undergraduate Research Conference
Dr. Loren Thompson
Assistant Vice Chancellor, Student Educational Advancement
Dr. Joseph Watson
Vice Chancellor, Student Affairs
- 9:00 MORNING ROUNDTABLES CONVENE
Faculty Club Conference Rooms
- 11:45 BUFFET LUNCH
Faculty Club Dining Room
- 1:00 AFTERNOON ROUNDTABLES CONVENE
Faculty Club Conference Rooms
- 3:45 AWARDS CEREMONY
Faculty Club Dining Room
- Speaker:
Dr. Joseph Watson
Vice Chancellor, Student Affairs

ROUNDTABLES

MORNING:

#1: Advances in Genetics

Conference Room 1

#2: Current Medical Research

Conference Room 2

#3: Neuroscience & Ophthalmology

Conference Room 3

#4: Topics in Psychology & Psychiatry

Conference Room 4

#5: Anthropology & Cultural Studies

Conference Room 5

#6: Explorations in Sociology

Dining Room A

#7: Political Science & Urban Studies

Conference Room 6

AFTERNOON:

#8: Cultural Studies & Film

Lounge

#9: Historical Perspectives

Conference Room 1

#10: Comparative Politics

Dining Room A

#11: Examining Gender & Race

Conference Room 2

#12: Developments in Biology

Conference Room 3

#13: Breakthroughs in Biochemistry

Conference Room 4

#14: Chemical & Biomedical Engineering

Conference Room 6

#15: Engineering & Applied Physics

Conference Room 5

Advances in Genetics

Conference Room 1

Presider: Professor Immo Scheffler, Biology

Jason H. Thieu (Nominated by Professor Milton Saier, Biology) "Cloning and Overexpression of B. Subtilis Genes Encoding Transport Proteins" College: Muir; Major: Biology & Visual Arts

Carolina R. Valder (Nominated by Professor William Allison, Chemistry) "Generate, Express and Characterize a Site Directed Double Mutant of the Fl-ATPase from the Thermophilic Bacillus PS3" College: Revelle; Major: Chemistry

Dawn-Dianne Lee (Nominated by Professor Immo Scheffler, Biology) "Telomere-Mediated Truncation of a Mammalian Mitochondrion" College: Revelle; Major: Biology

-TEN MINUTE BREAK-
Darryl Auston (Nominated by Professor Lorraine Pillus, Biology) "Genetic Interactions Between Chromatin Modifying Enzymes" College: Revelle; Major: Biology

Tad Kawashima (Nominated by Professor Marty Yanofsky, Biology) "The Fruitful MADS-Box Gene is Involved in Arabidopsis Fruit Development and in the Regulation of Meristem Identity" College: Marshall; Major: Chemistry

Daengnoy Khammungkhue (Nominated by Professor Marty Yanofsky, Biology) "Fruit dehiscence in Arabidopsis: Identification of New Alleles of the SHATTERPROOF MADS-Box Genes and of INDEHISCENT, a bHLH Transcription Factor" College: Roosevelt; Major: Biology

Joanne C. Chan (Nominated by Professor George Koob, Psychology) "The Effects of Cannabinoid System Activity on Ethanol Reinforcement in Rats" College: Warren; Major: Psychology

-TEN MINUTE BREAK-
Kimberly Jordan (Nominated by Professor Richard Lieber, Orthopaedics) "Sarcomerogenesis in a

Desmin Knockout Mouse Model" College: Warren; Major: Biology

Shahed Ghaniati (Nominated by Professor Pamela Mellon, Reproductive Medicine) "Cyclic Nucleotides Regulate GnRH Pulsatile Secretion" College: Revelle; Major: Chemistry

-TEN MINUTE BREAK-

Matthew Levitt (Nominated by Professor L. Amy Sung, Bioengineering) "The Effect of E117R and E118R Mutation of Human Tropomyosin in the Tropomyosin-Binding Activity" College: Muir; Major: Biology

Jing W. Lee (Nominated by Professor Gregg Silverman, Medicine) "Generation of Recombinant Avian Single Chain Antibodies to Conserved Immunoglobulin VH Family Determinants" College: Revelle; Major: Biology

3

Neuroscience & Ophthalmology

Conference Room 3

Presider: Professor David Easter, Surgery

Eric Donovan Wood (Nominated by Professor David Rapoport, Surgery) "Rod and Cone Differentiation in the Vertebrate Retina" College: Muir; Major: Biology

Rami G. Apelian (Nominated by Professor David Rapoport, Surgery) "Spatio Temporal Aspects of the Genesis of Cells in the Retinal Ganglion Cell Layer of the Vertebrate Retina" College: Roosevelt; Major: Biology

Priscilla Louie (Nominated by Professor William Cain, Surgery) "Relation Between Blepharospasm and Ocular Detection of Chemical Vapor" College: Marshall; Major: Biology

-TEN MINUTE BREAK-

Gavin C. McEwan (Nominated by Professor Pamela Sample, Ophthalmology) "Typical Patterns of Glaucoma Progression" College: Revelle; Major: Biology

Kevin H. Tran (Nominated by Professor Michael Twa, Ophthalmology) "Histological Evaluation of Human Cornea After Intraocular Corneal Ring Implants" College: Warren; Major: Biology

4

Topics in Psychology & Psychiatry

Conference Room 4

Presiders: Professor Mark Appelbaum, Psychology

Carmen A. Carrillo (Nominated by Professor George Koob, Psychology) "Elucidation of the Role of Endogenous Opiates on Food Consumption Using Three Paradigms: Sucrose/Saccharin Intake, Cafeteria Diet and Nose-Poke" College: Warren; Major: Biology

Lindsay E. Reinhardt (Nominated by Professor George Koob, Psychology) "Stress Effects on Sweetened Solution and Food Intake" College: Muir; Major: Psychology

Karen Michelle U. Uyan (Nominated by Professor Neal Swardlow, Psychiatry) "Effects of Caffeine on Sensorimotor Gating of the Startle Reflex in Normal Control Subjects: Impact of Caffeine Intake and Withdrawal" College: Marshall; Major: Psychology

Joanne C. Chan (Nominated by Professor George Koob, Psychology) "The Effects of Cannabinoid System Activity on Ethanol Reinforcement in Rats" College: Warren; Major: Psychology

-TEN MINUTE BREAK-
Erin S. Rogers (Nominated by Professor Eric Granholm, Psychiatry) "Tropicamide Blockade of Pupillary Light Reflex in Alzheimer's Disease" College: Revelle; Major: Psychology

Jennifer Hendricks (Nominated by Professor Michael Gorman, Psychology) "Development of Circadian Rhythms in Syrian Hamsters: Influences of Aberrant Maternal Signals" College: Muir; Major: Psychology

Omid S. Ghaemmaghani (Nominated by Professor Gerson Shafir, Sociology) "Towards Oneness: Leadership and Solidarity in the American Baha'i Community in its Work for Racial Unity" College: Marshall; Major: Religious Studies & Sociology

Susan Tanamly (Nominated by Professor Edmund Fantino, Psychology) "The Conjunction Fallacy: An Error in Human Decision Making" College: Warren; Major: Psychology

5

Anthropology & Cultural Studies

Conference Room 5

Presiders: Professor Augustin Hall, Anthropology

Professor Donald Tuzin, Anthropology
Kirsten M. Atwood (Nominated by Professor Augustin Hall, Anthropology) "Tassili Rock Paintings: An Iconographic Approach" College: Muir; Major: Anthropology

Maria Jelaca Bank Tavakoli (Nominated by Professor Augustin Hall, Anthropology) "Archaeological Approach to Kerma Necropolis: Social Stratification and Political Prestige" College: Muir; Major: Anthropology

Lisa Rappaport Hendrickson (Nominated by Prof. Elizabeth Newsome, Visual Arts) "Exploration of the Ogboni Society Through Yoruba Art and Literature" College: Roosevelt; Major: Art History

-TEN MINUTE BREAK-

Christine A. Conte (Nominated by Professor Elizabeth Newsome, Visual Arts) "The Construction of Native American Identity through Museum Practice, Collecting and Display" College: Roosevelt; Major: Art History

Rebecca E. Sager (Nominated by Professor Rebecca Klatch, Sociology) "Prostitution in the United States and the Netherlands: A Comparative Study" College: Marshall; Major: Sociology

Barbara Frandini (Nominated by Professor Maria Charles, Sociology) "Women's Home-Based Employment and the Internet" College: Roosevelt; Major: Sociology

Ani Youatt (Nominated by Professor Sanford Lakoff, Political Science) "ISO 14001: Increased Environmental Protection or Simply More Paperwork?" College: Muir; Major: Muir Special Project

Kevin C. Angstenberger (Nominated by Professor Gerson Shafir, Sociology) "Downtown San Diego: The Forgotten Truths Behind Redevelopment" College: Roosevelt; Major: Political Science & Sociology

Explorations in Sociology

Dining Room A

Presider: Professor Leon Zamos, Sociology

Jennifer Roselyn Bourgeois (Nominated by Professor Leon Zamos, Sociology) "Comparative Analysis of How Different Support Systems in High School and College Influenced Latino Men and Latino Women at University of California, San Diego, on their Educational Aspirations and Career Outlook" College: Muir; Major: Sociology

Yen-Yen Ho (Nominated by Professor Leon Zamos, Sociology) "The Motivation to Perform Well Academically, Time Management Skills, and the Ability to Balance Student Life at UCSD Among Female Students Engaging in Either Competitive Intercollegiate Sports or Part-Time Work" College: Muir; Major: Sociology

Bianca Papp (Nominated by Professor Leon Zamos, Sociology) "The Allocation of Time Between Work, Family, Romantic Relationships, Friends, and Activities and Organizations Among Sorority and Non-Sorority Women Within the Academically-Charged Environment of the University of California, San Diego" College: Roosevelt; Major: Sociology

Michelle Beth Reingold (Nominated by Professor Leon Zamos, Sociology) "Female Rabbis: Their Perception and Acceptance Within the Jewish Community College: Marshall; Major: Sociology

-TEN MINUTE BREAK-
Laura A. Cesari (Nominated by Professor Adriene Jenik, Visual Arts) "The Bloodflower Project" College: Muir; Major: Visual Arts

-TEN MINUTE BREAK-
Joshua Steele (Nominated by Professor Alain Cohen, Literature) "The Rebirth of Wonder: Natal Images in Greenaway's 'The Pillow Book'" College: Revelle; Major: Biology

Shalini Singh (Nominated by Professor Alain Cohen, Literature) "Psychosis in Stanley Kubrick's 'The Shining'" College: Muir; Major: Visual Arts

-TEN MINUTE BREAK-
Kimberly King (Nominated by Professor Gerson Shafir, Sociology) "Listening to the Voices of the Holocaust" College: Marshall; Major: Sociology

Omid S. Ghaemmaghani (Nominated by Professor Gerson Shafir, Sociology) "Towards Oneness: Leadership and Solidarity in the American Baha'i Community in its Work for Racial Unity" College: Marshall; Major: Religious Studies & Sociology

Leslie K. Wang (Nominated by Professor Gerson Shafir, Sociology) "The Missing 'Girls Come Home: The Impact of Multiculturalism and the Model Minority Myth on American Transracial/Transnational Adoption of Chinese Children" College: Roosevelt; Major: Sociology & Chinese Studies

Sociology

Leslie K. Wang (Nominated by Professor Gerson Shafir, Sociology) "The Missing 'Girls Come Home: The Impact of Multiculturalism and the Model Minority Myth on American Transracial/Transnational Adoption of Chinese Children" College: Roosevelt; Major: Sociology & Chinese Studies

7

Political Science & Urban Studies

Conference Room 6

Presider: Professor Sanford Lakoff

Kevin C. Angstenberger (Nominated by Professor Sanford Lakoff, Political Science) "Campaign Finance Reform: The Debate Ends Here" College: Roosevelt; Major: Political Science & Sociology

Idean Salehyan (Nominated by Professor Michael Hiscoc, Political Science) "The Domestic Uses of International Law: Refugee Policy in the United States and Canada" College: Marshall; Major: Political Science & Third World Studies

Jennifer Debutts (Nominated by Professor Matthew McCubbins, Political Science) "Late for an Important Date: Congressional Budget Deadline Breaches, 1976-1996" College: Warren; Major: Political Science

Crystina P. Coats (Nominated by Professor Germaine Hoston, Political Science) "Legalization of Same-Sex Marriage, 1976-1996" College: Marshall; Major: Political Science

-TEN MINUTE BREAK-
Julia Kulla-Mader (Nominated by Professor Michael Hiscoc, Political Science) "Lobbying by Business, Natural Governments and International Organizations for Labor Reform" College: Marshall; Major: Political Science

Denise J. Penn (Nominated by Professor Sanford Lakoff, Political Science) "The Attack on Democracy: Anti-Semitism in Europe" College: Warren; Major: Political Science

Edward S. Lee (Nominated by Professor Philip Roeder, Political Science) "Russian Governmental Changes and the Influence on the Economy" College: Marshall; Major: Political Science

Denise M. Moraga (Nominated by Professor David Lake, Political Science) "Warming of Relations with Israel: An Evaluation of Egyptian and Jordanian Motivations" College: Muir; Major: Political Science

Nandini S. Harihareswara (Nominated by Professor Kaare Strom, Political Science) "Emergency Rule in India and the Philippines: Democratic Hiccups" College: Roosevelt; Major: Political Science & Psychology

-TEN MINUTE BREAK-
Amy Cheryl Weinstein (Nominated by Professor William Chandler, Political Science) "Scaling the Summit: A Study of EU Integration at its High Point" College: Roosevelt; Major: Political Science

Radhika Sainath (Nominated by Professor Peter Smith, Political Science) "Transition Interrupted? The Effects of Foreign Investment on Democratization" College: Roosevelt; Major: Political Science & Sociology

Denise J. Penn (Nominated by Professor Gary Jacobson, Political Science) "Race, Class and Voting in American Presidential Elections" College: Warren; Major: Political Science

-TEN MINUTE BREAK-
Kimberly King (Nominated by Professor Gerson Shafir, Sociology) "Listening to the Voices of the Holocaust" College: Marshall; Major: Sociology

Omid S. Ghaemmaghani (Nominated by Professor Gerson Shafir, Sociology) "Towards Oneness: Leadership and Solidarity in the American Baha'i Community in its Work for Racial Unity" College: Marshall; Major: Religious Studies & Sociology

Shalini Singh (Nominated by Professor Alain Cohen, Literature) "Psychosis in Stanley Kubrick's 'The Shining'" College: Muir; Major: Visual Arts

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Laura A. Cesari (Nominated by Professor Adriene Jenik, Visual Arts) "The Bloodflower Project" College: Muir; Major: Visual Arts

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Presiders: Professor Marta Hanson, History
Professor Jane Stevens, Music
Kristie Steele (Nominated by Professor Chandra Mukerji, Communication) "Early Modern European and Present Day Rave Culture" College: Marshall; Major: Communication

Kyla Mitsunaga (Nominated by Professor Marta Hanson, History) "Holding Up Half the Sky: Voices of Rural Women in 90's China" College: Roosevelt; Major: History

Joanne Yan Zhong (Nominated by Professor Marta Hanson, History) "Shanghai Through the Pink Pill Looking Glass: A Study of Republican Era Shanghai from 1916-1926" College: Roosevelt; Major: Chinese Studies

Payal Nangia (Nominated by Professor Eric Van Young, History) "Subcomandante Marcos and the Zapatista Uprising in Chiapas" College: Roosevelt; Major: History & Anthropology

-TEN MINUTE BREAK-
Edward J. Loya Jr. (Nominated by Professor Stephen Cox, Literature) "Justice Sutherland's Jurisprudence of Natural Rights: The Philosophical Grounds of Sutherland's Defense of Individualism" College: Revelle; Major: Spanish Literature

Aime Erin Tabor (Nominated by Professor Michael Cole, Communication) "California's Ambivalence To Educational Reform Policy Since 1970" College: Roosevelt; Major: Communication

Pattie Hsu (Nominated by Professor Jane Stevens, Music) "The Varied States of the Medieval Revival in the Nineteenth Century" College: Muir; Major: Music

Denise J. Penn (Nominated by Professor Sanford Lakoff, Political Science) "The Attack on Democracy: Anti-Semitism in Europe" College: Warren; Major: Political Science

Edward S. Lee (Nominated by Professor Philip Roeder, Political Science) "Russian Governmental Changes and the Influence on the Economy" College: Marshall; Major: Political Science

Denise M. Moraga (Nominated by Professor David Lake, Political Science) "Warming of Relations with Israel: An Evaluation of Egyptian and Jordanian Motivations" College: Muir; Major: Political Science

Nandini S. Harihareswara (Nominated by Professor Kaare Strom, Political Science) "Emergency Rule in India and the Philippines: Democratic Hiccups" College: Roosevelt; Major: Political Science & Psychology

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Amy Cheryl Weinstein (Nominated by Professor William Chandler, Political Science) "Scaling the Summit: A Study of EU Integration at its High Point" College: Roosevelt; Major: Political Science

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ARENA

How do you feel about the poor faculty showing at the Hate-Free Campus rally?

Interviews by **Malavika Gangolly** • Photography by **Tyler Huff**



"I would think that they would make a better showing of themselves. Personally, I am not angry because it is not my place to say whether they should go, but I feel that it would have been better if they had gone."

Ana Molina
Roosevelt freshman



"I think it is very disappointing that the faculty does not show support for such an important issue on campus today."

Janice Lew
Revelle sophomore



"It doesn't seem right. It's a student Hate-Free rally, and the faculty should support that."

Rhonda Perciavalle
Revelle junior



"It reflects my general impression of faculty, which is that they are really busy with whatever they do and they're not always so much focused on what students are interested in, or issues that are important to students. I think that a Hate-Free rally would be something important to students."

Serena Moseman
Muir sophomore



"It doesn't surprise me, seeing as this is primarily a campus devoted to scientific endeavors. I'm sure a lot of faculty don't really care about those issues."

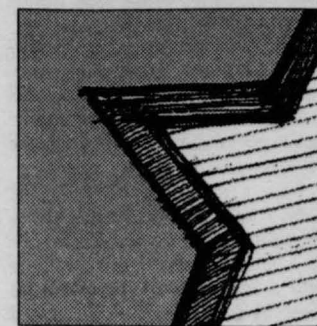
Rene Hayden
graduate student



"I did not go to the Hate-Free rally. I think that the big problem is that students did not attend. However, I feel that both faculty and students should have attended the rally because it is a campuswide event."

Rachel Bloom
Revelle freshman

HOROSCOPES



Monday will be better than most for budgeting. If you need to go back to school, think about it from Tuesday through Thursday and sign up on Friday. Over the weekend you may have time to do something fun with the people you love. Far horizons beckon.

Cancer (June 22-July 22)
You and your friends do some heavy-duty bonding this week. You emerge as a natural leader on Monday. Be careful with your money on Tuesday and Wednesday. Keep it in your pocket. You'll figure out what was really going on by Thursday and Friday. Have friends over this weekend, especially the ones you've been promising for ages.

By **LINDA C. BLACK**
Tribune Media Services

Aries (March 21-April 19)
Watch for bargains this week. On Monday find an excellent deal on a household item. On Tuesday and Wednesday you and somebody you love should discuss serious topics and make some big decisions. Thursday and Friday are your busiest workdays this week, so schedule accordingly. On Sunday do something that's educational and fun — with your favorite playmate.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)
You're still powerful this week. On Monday catch up on your reading so you can choose wisely on Tuesday and Wednesday. Life could look a lot easier on Thursday and Friday. If you can put off making a big deal until Friday, it'll probably go more in your favor. Plenty will keep you busy over the weekend since you've had zero time for chores all week.

Gemini (May 21-June 21)
You might have a heavy feeling this week. That's just because you're tackling some tough jobs.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
Are you a wise investor? Study this week, and you could be one. Listen to an older person on Monday but make your own decisions. A group will be helpful on Tuesday and Wednesday, but they may not know it all, either. Use your good sense. You could make a good private deal on Thursday or Friday. This weekend should be good for romance — Sunday especially.

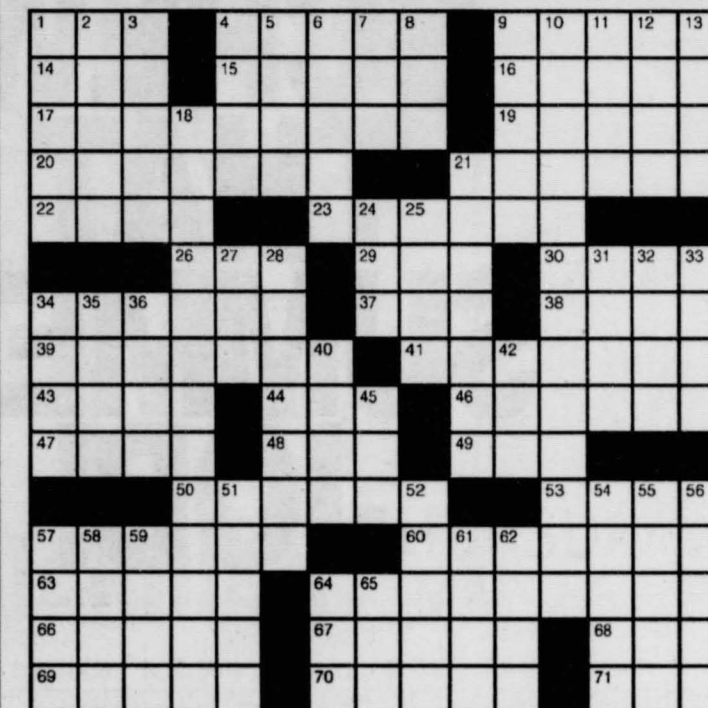
Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)
You should be able to see the big picture on Monday. Work with a partner, and money could come your way. Getting anything accomplished on Tuesday and Wednesday may be difficult. Be patient. The logjam starts to break up on Thursday, but it may be Friday before you can reach a compromise. Be assertive about what you want. Take care of the stuff you've been putting off this weekend and have company over.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
You're still busy this week. You may have to invest on Monday, but you may be able to get help from a backer then, too. Pack a lunch on Tuesday and Wednesday; you won't have time to go out. Somebody's watching you with a critical eye on Thursday and Friday, so play by the rules. Goof off with friends over the weekend to celebrate your awesome accomplishments.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Love's your main theme again this week. Form a partnership — the forever kind — on Monday. Figure out what you can and

See **HOROSCOPE**, Page 16

CROSSWORD



- | | |
|----------------------------------|---------------------------------|
| ACROSS | DOWN |
| 1 Hot diamonds | 1 Elba's country |
| 4 Namey's nation | 2 Radioactivity unit |
| 9 Shuck's | 3 Are |
| 14 Monkey suit | 4 Short letter |
| 15 Eye: pref. | 5 Computer symbol |
| 16 Urbane | 6 Persuading |
| 17 Tutor of Alexander the Great | 7 Building wing |
| 19 More fit | 8 Cavalier base |
| 20 Tunes in | 9 Biblical poem |
| 21 "Get Shorty" author | 10 Lightweight automatic weapon |
| 22 Himalayan legend | 11 Ring of saints |
| 23 City in the Cascade Range | 12 Assert positively |
| 26 Order's partner? | 13 Used to be |
| 29 Old horse | 14 Food with a blue-green |
| 30 Pitch symbol | |
| 34 Tell on | |
| 37 Extreme degree | |
| 38 Tortoise's rival | |
| 39 Maintains | |
| 41 Culture Society | |
| 43 Noggin | |
| 44 Chitchat | |
| 46 Truthful | |
| 47 Guitarist Clapton | |
| 48 Eisenhower | |
| 49 Observe | |
| 50 Hastening | |
| 53 Present | |
| 57 Yiddish experts | |
| 60 Finger pointer | |
| 63 Green-card holder | |
| 64 Justification | |
| 65 Washer cycle | |
| 67 "Waiting for Lefty" dramatist | |
| 68 Pub brew | |
| 69 Take the helm | |
| 70 Plague (with) | |
| 71 Womanizer | |
| 21 Pizza slices, perhaps | |
| 24 Beattie or Bylth | |
| 27 That's ___ folks! | |
| 28 Women's shows | |
| 31 Fancy cloth | |
| 32 Notable times | |
| 33 Intuited | |
| 34 London subway | |
| 35 Cooeyat | |
| 36 Bangkok native | |
| 40 H.H. Munro | |
| 42 Gardener's tool | |
| 45 "Gentle ___" | |
| 51 More exclusive | |
| 52 Microsoft man | |
| 54 Jacob's father | |
| 55 Guy | |
| 56 Cornered in branches | |
| 57 God of War | |
| 58 Touched down | |
| 59 Creeper | |
| 61 Bring suit | |
| 62 Toll | |
| 64 Steal | |
| 65 Fruit Drink | |

See Solutions on Page 11

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Department: UCSD Transportation and Parking Services
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 Where to Apply: Adjudication Office, Building 301A
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 September 16-20, 2000 (Training)
 September 21, 2000 (Begin Working Assigned Shifts)

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Required Training: Will participate in bike training class during spring, summer, or fall quarters; complete required scheduled classroom training September 16 - 20, 2000, in community/public relations, service is our goal, First Aid and CPR, patrol methods, officer safety, and policies/procedures.

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Contact: Pick up an application form at: UCSD - Transportation and Parking Services Adjudication Office, Building 301A, La Jolla, California. For directions call: (858) 822-0279

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Radio: UCSD disc jockey has big plans for the future

Continued from page 9

advice from other talk show hosts at the convention in New York," he said. "I think I may start advertising, but I will always be true to my core audience."

The "Mr. Radio" Show started at KSDT during fall quarter last year, egged on by what Feiger called "a beautiful blonde [he] was dating at the time."

Feiger admits that he was nervous about going in and getting his own show.

To Feiger's fans who are wondering what's in store for Feiger and the "Mr. Radio" show, he says he plans to focus on radio.

"It is my first love, and it is the [most real,] most amazing thing I have ever done," Feiger said.

The future is not limited to radio for this young entrepreneur,

who has a small production company called SALUTE. Feiger plans on taking SALUTE further than radio. With video and theater projects coming up in the near future, it sounds as if Feiger will keep himself busy. Feiger, also a front-running candidate for next year's operations manager position, feels his goals of becoming a professional radio personality may be just the beginning of his career.

Feiger said that he does the show because he really likes becoming a part of people's lives.

Apelian encourages anyone who is interested in the station to come by the KSDT offices, located in the Student Center by the General Store. He says that there is always room for new talent. The station has recently expanded from a local school radio station to a Web broadcasting station. Students can tune in to KSDT at <http://ksdt.ucsd.edu> through its RealAudio broadcast. Listeners can also watch KSDT live on SRTV, Triton Cable channel 18.

Horoscope: Future told for Capricorn, Aquarius and Pisces

Continued from page 15

can't do financially on Tuesday and Wednesday. Expect some complications on Thursday, but things start moving again on Friday. Travel looks good from then through Saturday. An authority figure would like to tell you what to do — and to help you do it — on Sunday.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

You want to pay attention to something at home this week. On Monday you'll work to fix up your place. You and your partner may have to agree to disagree on Tuesday and Wednesday. A compromise is possible on Friday. Shop early on Sunday and then do something entertaining.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)

Education's your theme again this week. You may be in a romantic frame of mind on Monday, though. Schedule your date for then. On Tuesday and Wednesday you'll have too much work, and everything will take longer than

expected. The pressure starts to ease around Thursday, and by Friday you'll be past the worst part. With a partner's help, you'll accomplish quite a lot on Friday and Saturday. Shop for a month's worth of supplies on Sunday. You'll be in the mood.

Birthdays This Week

May 8: You're smart, lucky and thrifty this year, but, the attribute that gets you the furthest is your love.

May 9: You're in the mood to settle down this year, so make sure you get things right. First, decide what you want.

May 10: If you take care this year, you can get things just the way you want them. Start with a new wardrobe.

May 11: Love is abundant this year, but money could get a little tight. Draw up a budget.

May 12: An early loss leads to bigger gains, so don't complain. Spend to prime the pump later.

May 13: If at first you don't succeed, go back to the drawing board. Your system needs revision, so spend to bring it up to date.

May 14: Your creativity comes out this year, and you're paid well for your talents. You still have to do the work, however.

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Salute:

Underclassmen will need to step up to replace departing soccer stars

Continued from page 22

whole team."

Song was a midfielder and enjoyed three goals and three assists the past two years.

Song is graduating this June with a management science degree.

"I'll probably go into consulting or be an analyst," Song said.

His soccer future is in question.

"I'm not so sure right now if I'm going to go to a semi-pro team," Song said. "I am going to play, I just don't know with who."

Song picked up some valuable life lessons while being a Triton.

"Heart and hard work," Song said of the key to success. "To go all out."

Midfielder Glebov scored three goals and dished out four assists this past year.

Glebov, who already graduated in the fall with a management science degree, has recently joined the Riverside County Elite, a Division III professional league, a feeder team for the Flash A-team.

"I learned a lot of teamwork and built a lot of confidence in myself and the team to work under pressure," Glebov said. "For now I'm just going to see where [things go with the Riverside County Elite]. Maybe I'll go to Europe this summer."

Sanders, a forward who scored four goals

and five assists his last two years, would also like to go the route of Glebov but is focusing on medical school.

"I'm not sure [about my soccer future]," Sanders said. "I plan on going to med school first."

Sanders learned some valuable information from being a Triton.

"You just put a lot of effort into something," Sanders said. "Everyone has to work hard to accomplish a goal."

Forward Hamilton, defender Benowicz and midfielder Adams are also leaving.

Benowicz had a great year this past season, scoring three goals.

Adams has had a fantastic career, scoring 21 goals and 12 assists.

Bernard may or may not be back next year. His stats speak for themselves in their importance. He scored 13 goals and dished eight assists in three years of action.

Curtolo is the star goalkeeper for the Tritons. He has logged 163 saves in 50 games over the past three years. His goals per game average was an outstanding .66 this past season. Curtolo has just a couple of classes left to be finished with school and still has a year of playing eligibility. Returning to the Tritons depends on how his summer traveling plans pan out.

"I'm traveling to Argentina," Curtolo said. "I'm visiting family and hopefully will play some soccer. If I come back in time [I may play for the team]. It would be fun to come back. I'm definitely always looking forward to it."

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Your WEEKLY Calendar

Academics

Thursday, May 11

• 5p-7:00 p.m. PC Cove. **Getting Into Graduate School.** This session will teach you the way to get into grad school, what to look for in a program, and much more. Sponsored by Student Organizations & Leadership Opportunities (SOLO).

Ongoing

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

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

Activities

Monday, May 8

• 12:45 p.m. PC Plaza. **Hunger-Awareness Die-In.** Students representing many different faith traditions come together in a dramatic visual representation of the millions of people who die hunger-related deaths per year. Short speech afterwards to show how you can help. Info: 534-2521.

• 7:00 p.m. PC Ballroom. **A Taste of Fantastique.** FREE! FREE! FREE! Ballroom Dance Club Semi-Formal. Lots of dancing. Latin, Swing, Ballroom! Great performances including a preview of the UCSD Ballroom Dance Team Showcase.

• 7:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. Library Walk. **Israeli Block Party 2000.** Come party Israeli style. Food! Fun! Crafts! Music! For more info email at ckuhun@ucsd.edu

Wednesday, May 10

• 3p-4:00 p.m. PC Gallery. **4 Steps to Wellness.** Come find out more about nutrition, flexibility, cardiovascular fitness, and strength training. Sponsored by Student Organizations & Leadership Opportunities (SOLO). Info: 534-0501.

• 8:00 p.m. PC Theater. **2nd Annual REZZIES Residential Life Award Show.** The leaders of UCSD residential life programming to be honored as college nominees compete in categories ranging from Best Program, Most Original Program, Most Improved

Leader, etc.
• 8:00 p.m. Solis 104. **CWD presents "Franz Fanon: Black Skin White Mask."** A serious exploration of an influential theorist of the anti-colonial movement, and "The Voice of the Third World." Speaker: Professor Maurice E. Stevens.
Thursday, May 11
• 6:45 p.m. Troys in Mission Dinner.
Darkstar's Science Fiction Dinner. Meet in the office (in the Che Cafe complex) for rides and a brief meeting. info: darkstar@ucsd.edu. Rebecca 560-0522

Friday, May 12

• 11a-4:00 p.m. Library Walk. **Rock & Roll Bowl.** Rolling Stone Rock & Roll Bowl will have a game show, talent search, green room, game room, automobile display and more.

• 12noon. PC Plaza. **Campus "FAMILY FUED" Game!** Where do UCSD students go to meet people? How far do most students go on the first day? Find out this—and more!
• 7:00 p.m. Mandeville Auditorium. **Pilipino Cultural Celebration. Kaibigan Pilipino's 9th Annual PCC.** A Free Admission Show. For Tickets, email kaibigan@ucsd.edu or call (858) 534-7763.

• 7:30 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. Women's Center (U-Center 407). **"LGBT Shabbat Vegetarian Dinner."** Bring some food to share, or just stop by! Sponsored by Hillel and the LGBT Resource Office. More info? Call Michael at 822-1047 or mrabkin@ucsd.edu

Monday, May 15

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

Tuesday, May 16

• 12pm-1pm PC Gallery B. **Financial Responsibilities.** This seminar will cover financial goal setting, managing expectations, debt management, investment strategies and more. Sponsored by Student Organizations and Leadership Opportunities (SOLO).
Friday, May 19
• 7 p.m. RIMAC Field. **Sun God 2000 Day** activities 10am-4pm Night. Activities 7pm.

Sunday, May 21

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

Ongoing

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

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

Clubs

Wednesday, May 10

• 7:00 p.m. PC Gallery A. **Pre-Vet Club Meeting.** Workshop on Personal Statements for Veterinary School Admissions.
• 9:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. Porter's Pub. **Salsa Dance Club Meeting.** Come dance, learn and share salsa moves! No experience or partner necessary. Feel free to bring friends and your favorite salsa CDs. E-mail Melody at stars91913@aol.com for information.

Ongoing Mondays

• 6:30p-8:30p. Conference Room, International Center. **PLATO'S REPUBLIC.** A forum for the presentation of, discussion on, and analysis of what people believe philosophically/religiously.
• 7:00 p.m. PC Gallery B. **Circle K International.** Want to meet new people? Want to have a little fun? Come check out Circle K International.

Ongoing Thursdays

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

Ongoing Fridays

• 1:00 p.m. Cross Cultural Center. **Muslim Student Association Meetings.** Come join us for Friday Prayer. For more info on meetings, msa@ucsd.edu.
• 3:30p-5:30 p.m. RIMAC Activity Room 1. **Friday Dancing.** Ballroom Dance Club's weekly meetings. Come dance with us! Beginners welcome.

Arts

Monday, May 8

• 6:00 p.m. CRCA, # 408 University Center. **"Microepiphany" Digital Opera.** The project includes environmentalists, computer animations, computer music, and processed video to create a unique musical theatre performance.

• 6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. Performance Space Visual Arts. **A workshop of Southern Italian ritual drumming, dances, and women's chants. Free Event.** But space is limited, so come early. Active participants should be

barefoot. Please call 822-1615 or (619)237-0601.

Monday, May 15

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

Health

Ongoing Mondays

• **Bisexual Forum:** Mondays from 4:00-5:00p.m. starting April 10th at the LGBT Resource Office (corner of Meyers & Gilman). Led by Geri Weitzman, 534-5905.
• **Grief Group.** Mondays, from 2:30-4:00pm. 190 Galbraith Hall. Led by Nancy Wahlig, 534-5793. Call to sign up.
• **Gay/Bisexual Men's Undergrad Support Group.** Mondays, 8 pm, starting April 10th. LGBT Resource Office. A supportive environment where you can speak your mind and make new friends.
• **Undergraduate Men's Group:** Monday's 2:30-4:00 p.m. starting April 10th. 190 Galbraith Hall. Led by Jeff Jones, 534-3456 and Ron Lane, 534-0250. Call to sign up.

Ongoing Tuesdays

• **Graduate Women's Lesbian/Bisexual/Transgender Group:** Tuesdays at noon, starting April 11th, LGBT Resource Office (corner of Meyers & Gilman). Call 822-3493 for more information.
• **OVERCOMING BINGE EATING:** Meets Tuesdays, 12:30 to 2:00 p.m., 190 Galbraith Hall. Led by Karla Materna, 534-6463 and Keisha Paxton, 534-1725. Call to sign up.

Ongoing Wednesdays

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

Ongoing Thursdays

• **From A to Z, Managing Anxiety and Panic Attacks.** Thursdays from 12:15-2:00 p.m., starting April 20th. Muir Provost Conference Room. Led by Jerry Phelps, 822-2614 and Reina Juarez, 534-3875. Call Jerry or Reina to sign up.
• **Undergraduate Growth Group.** Thursdays from 4:00-5:30 p.m., 190 Galbraith Hall. Led by John Wu, 534-1579 and Geri

Weitzman, 534-5905. Call to sign up.

Ongoing Fridays

• **Eating, Body Image and Relationships:** Fridays, 1:00-3:00 p.m., 190 Galbraith Hall. Led by Equilla Luke, 534-0248 and Holly Wilson, 534-5981. Call Equilla or Holly to sign up.
• **Alcohol and Substance Abuse Support Group:** Meets Fridays, 2:00 to 4:30 p.m., Half Dome Lounge, Muir College. Led by Dan Munoz, 534-0251 and Jerry Phelps, 822-2614. Call to sign up.
• **Asian-American Community Forum.** Meets Fridays, 12:00 to 1:30 p.m., Cross Cultural Center, 501 UCtr. Led by Jeanne Manese, 534-3035, John Wu, 534-1579 and Peer Counselor.

More Ongoing

• **Psychological Services provides FREE individual and group counseling.** Check out our website at: www.ucsd.edu/psychserv
• **Student Health is here for YOU!** We're a full service clinic open to ALL registered students. You don't need health insurance to use our services! Appointments for physical visits and specialty clinics—call 534-8089. Walk-in to Urgent care weekdays 8am-4:30pm (Weeks 9-4:30)
• **PEER EDUCATION PROGRAMS** are provided by Student Health Advocates on Nutrition, HIV, Fitness, Stress, Sexual Health & other topics—at your res hall or student org meetings! Call for info on these FREE programs: 534-2419.
• **EMERGENCY CONTRACEPTION,** annual exams, STD tests, pregnancy tests, birth control prescriptions, and health education—all at the Women's Clinic of Student Health! Call 534-8089 for appt. Completely confidential—always!
• **Do you think alcohol or substance abuse is directly affecting your life?** Need to talk to someone who understands? Alcohol & Substance Abuse Peer Counselors, Psychological Counseling Services, Sylvia 534-5989, Jeanne 534-3035. Confidential, friendly.

Dig it.



For the Week of May 8 - 15 2000

The Weekly Calendar is published in every Monday (or first issue of the week) issue. There are 10 Calendar editions each quarter. Listings in the Weekly Calendar are free to any on-campus department or organization to publicize their events taking place on or off campus. Press releases to publicize events with no UCSD connection will not be published in the Calendar. The Calendar is for events only.

One-time events are published in the Calendar issue for that week only; ongoing events, such as weekly meetings, will be listed every week as space allows through the end of the quarter.

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

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

Copy Deadline: 3:00 pm, prior Thursday. The Weekly Calendar seeks artwork or photos from students and staff to embellish the page. Please drop off submissions by Thursday, 3 pm.

UCSD Guardian Weekly Calendar, mail code Q316. Questions, Call (858)534-3466.

Softball:

Tough losses blur Triton playoff opportunities

Continued from page 23

UCSD grabbed two wins at home against Biola, winning both 2-0. Harlan was the winner of the first game and Flanagan took the second game honors.

Hays and Hunstad dove in runs in the first match-up and Anderson and Mercedes Di Michelino knocked in run-ins in the second.

Over the course of the last four games, UCSD has scored a total of seven runs, a far cry from the offensive barrage that the Tritons put on earlier this season.

"We're playing better teams now," Gerdens said. "That should be expected. When you're playing better teams, you just have to deal more with pressure situations and be mentally tough. You expect the games to be lower scoring games."

"The quality of opposing pitchers UCSD has seen has risen as well."

"As the season has gone on, we've seen better and better pitching," Hunstad said. "We're getting people on base, but we need to look to score a little bit more. It's going to come around next weekend."

Next up for the 27-11 Tritons is the NCAA Division III Regionals this weekend.

"We played really well," Hunstad said. "We're not down, we're still up and ready for next weekend. [Chapman is] a tough pitcher, but we want to see [it] again next weekend."

Rosarito:

Be careful when visiting our southern neighbors

Continued from page 23

hotel and fell asleep. After puking the contents of his stomach directly upon his shirt, the manager of the hotel poked him with a broom until he left the premises. From there he was chased by a group of street thugs across the roofs of merchant shops until he reached the point where he could run no further. Then he curled up into a ball and threw a large wad of one dollar bills at the group and fled with them to tell him where his hotel was. The group gave him the information he sought and the rest was history.

The remainder of our trip went off without a hitch and we returned to the States with our lives intact, and only a few bruises.

Now I am not saying that every trip to Rosarito is this productive. I am just advising everyone to consider the possibilities when visiting our gracious neighbors to the south. As for me, I think I will just watch a few movies and stay at home counting the seconds until Sun God is here.

Baseball:

Four wins will help postseason chances

Continued from page 23

However, this was all starting pitcher Edward Isak would need. He had Redlands' number all day long, allowing only two hits and two on base to a complete game shutout. Whenever the Bulldogs mounted any sort of threat, Isak slammed the door, and UCSD took the game 1-0.

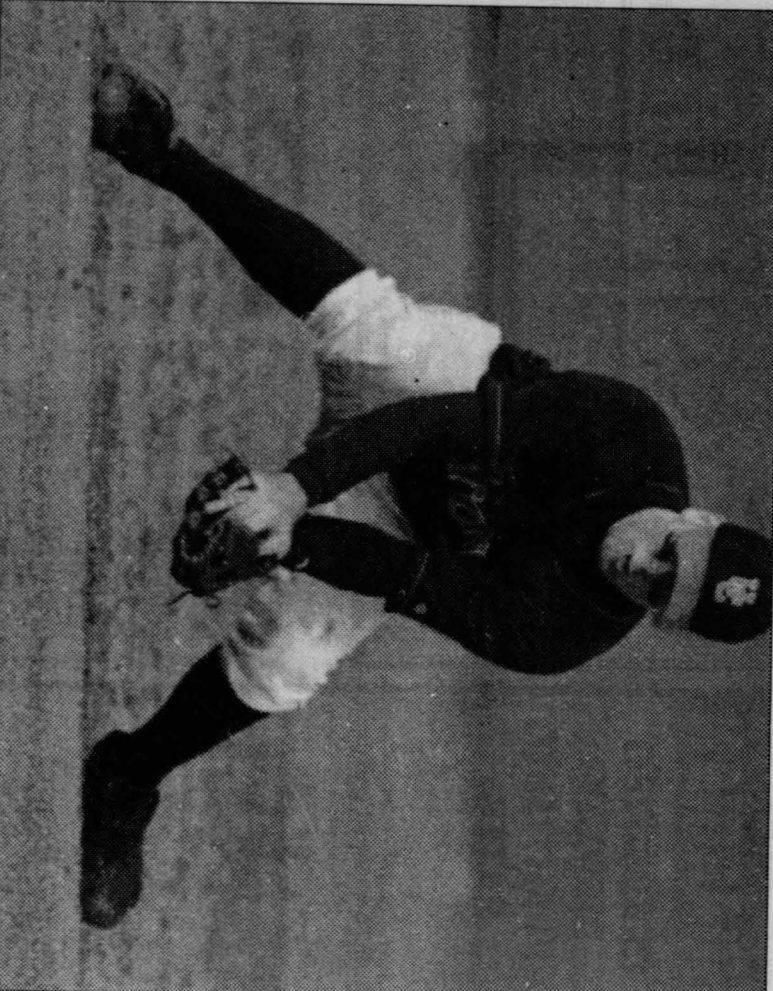
The third game was against Cal Lutheran and was marred by some horrible officiating.

In the second inning the home plate ump let a sure strike go by uncalled. A little perturbed, Head Coach Dan O'Brien challenged the ump, who threw him out on what seemed like a whim. The ump walked until O'Brien reached the coaches' box and gave the heave-ho.

After O'Brien left the field, UCSD came out like nothing had happened and destroyed the Kingsmen. This happened in spite of the home plate ump, who continued to change his strike zone on what seemed to be every pitch.

UCSD was on top of the Lutheran starting pitcher from the beginning of the game but did not get his first run until the third, when Matt Smith tagged a hanging curve for a two-RBI single and Tyler Sullivan had an RBI single.

In the sixth the Tritons added four more runs on a bloop single to right, a sac fly and a two-run



Lucas Hart/Guardian

Gardner: Matt Merrifield grabs a groundball in a game earlier this season.

The kids got together and decided that they wanted to make what could be their last games special. This weekend is really for the older guys.

In their final game of the tournament, the Tritons dismantled Cal State Hayward 7-2. Starting pitcher John Beaven pitched five strong innings and allowed only one run. The brunt of the offense

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Come by the Guardian office (upstairs, Student Center A) or call (858) 534-3466 for more details.

EVENTS

Getting into Graduate School. May 11, 5-7pm, PC Cove. This session will teach you the way to get into grad school, what to look for in a program & much more. Sponsored by Student Organizations & Leadership Opportunities (SOLO). (5/8-5/11)

4 Steps to Wellness. May 10, 3-4pm, PC Gallery B. Learn more about the concept of nutrition, flexibility cardiovascular, fitness, and strength training. Sponsored by Student Organizations & Leadership Opportunities (SOLO). For more info call 534-0501. (5/4-5/8)

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 Ad Rates

Students: \$3 per 20 words
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Classified Display Ad Rates

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Deadlines:

Publication Date	Display Ads	Line Ads
Monday	Noon Thurs.	3 pm Thurs.
Thursday	Noon Mon.	3 pm Mon.

A Taste of fantastic. TODAY May 8, 7pm. PC Ballroom. FREE!! Ballroom Dance Club Semiformal. Lots of dancing! Latin, Swing, Salsa, Ballroom! Great Performances including a preview of UCSD Ballroom Dance Team showcase! Questions? Nikki 858.623.8532. ballroom@ucsd.edu. www.ucsdballroom.cjb.net. (5/8)

ANNOUNCEMENTS

senior question #77 "Do I need a moving company?"
get all the answers: ucsd.eGrad2000.com

The Episcopal Students' Association meets at 5pm every Wednesday in the International Student Center Conference Room for communion, free dinner, and discussion. Students, faculty, and staff welcome. Call 534-6549 for more information. (5/8)

ATTENTION FILMMAKERS. We are currently taking submissions for student films. GuerrillaFilmmakers.com. Online Digital Videos with Attitude. All Talent,

No Budget. (4/10-6/8)

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Summer camp jobs! Roughing It Day Camp - Traditional outdoors children's camp in SF East Bay. Hiring full season: Group Counselors; Instructors: horsebackride/waterfront/swim/sports/crafts/rockclimb/Mt. Bike. Refs/Exper. 925.283.3795 Email jobs@roughingit.com. (5/8)

Summer Internship— Surf the Web this summer and get paid for it! Sound cool? It is! Bomis.com (<http://bomis.com>) the "alternative search engine", located in Pacific Beach is looking for a full-time employee to become part of our team. Assist the Webmaster in maintaining and adding to the search engine and database. Familiarity with personal computers and the Internet are the skills you

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The CSO Program is hiring UCSD students for summer/2000-2001 academic year. To learn more sign up for an information session at the UCSD Police Department, UCTR500 (behind Price Center), or call 858.822.1130 (4/24-5/17)

Earn \$1200 First Week! Become a college representative for a Fortune 500 Company. Unlimited income potential! Call now. 1-800-215-5269. Code # 2447. (4/6-5/8)

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INTERNET JOBS FOR ALL MAJORS: Aroundcampus.com is looking for student representatives with strong communication skills to help launch our new personalized, online community for your campus. Work

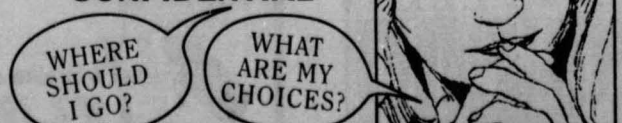
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Wakeboard and waterski instructors needed. Boat driving experience necessary. Will train qualified applicants. Part time. Call Donny or Peter 858.488.1036. (5/8-11)

Sailing and Windsurfing Instructors needed. Some experience necessary. Will train. Part time. Call Marc or Peter 858.488.1036. (5/8-11)

Retail Sales. Children's store in Village of La Jolla. Flexible Days/Hours. Great Summer Job. 459-4877 or 760-436-6815. (5/8-22)

Help Wanted- Mrs. Fields UTC. Part Time Day shifts available. Great working environment! Apply in person 858.587.8600. (5/8-15)

P/T Employment Opportunity: On Call position available for students to come into our Sorrento Valley office to score tests using PC software and editing in MSWord. \$35 per batch of 5 tests, \$7 ea additional (up to \$25/hr). Each one takes about 20 minutes. Call Stacey or Giselle at 858-554-0900. (5/8-6/1)

LSAT instructor positions available. \$30/hr. Minimum 99th percentile score on actual LSAT required. 323.655.2781. (5/8-25)

SUMMER PAINTING POSITIONS: UCSD Housing Maintenance is hiring student painters for the summer to assist with prep., painting and drywall repairs. Begin 6/19/00. Mon-Fri, 7:30am-4:00pm \$6.87/hour. Pick up application from Cyndi at 9224A Regents Road, send resume to cmuyle@ucsd.edu, or apply through

Jobtrak. (5/8-18)

Volunteer Peer Counselors Wanted: Psychological & Counseling Services is currently accepting and reviewing applications for the following peer counseling programs: the Alcohol & Substance Abuse Program, the Eating Concerns Program, the Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender Program, and the Relationship Program, for the academic year, 2000-2001. Applications are available at 190 Galbraith Hall. Deadline for applications: May 26th. (5/8-11)

Summer Sitter- Del Mar. 2-3 Days a week. Must be fun and enthusiastic. No Smoking. Call Marion 858.792.5192. (5/8-25)

ROOMMATES

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Volunteers paid \$30.00 for interview. If you are of entirely Chinese, Japanese, or Korean descent, age 21-25, call 552-8585 x2182. (4/6-6/8) Caucasian American research subjects reimbursed for interview. If you are a UCSD student, 21-25, call 552-8585 x2182. (4/10-6/8)

Happy Belated Birthday Mike!

from your friends at the Guardian

Jewish American Research subjects reimbursed for interview. If you are a UCSD student, 21-25, call 552-8585 x4185 for more information. (4/10-6/8).

Eyeblink Study. \$140. Healthy males needed: 18-35, right-handed, drug free, no psychiatric history. Studies on M-F, 9-5 only. UCSDMC, Hillcrest. 543-2314. (5/8-6/8)

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PERSONALS

To my nearest and dearest Mi—What a joyous occasion, the big 21!! Have an AbFab 21st birthday! Love, Ange. (5/8)

Esther C. is one of the love, prettiest girls at S.D. I have a crush on her. She'll never know though. -Aaron

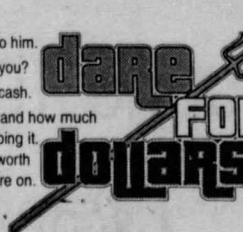
What Michael Jackson said to the fisherman that found Elian Gonzales—"beginner's luck!" (5/8)

SUN GOD ISSUE-MAY 18th. Call the Guardian to reserve ad space! (5/8)

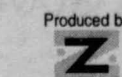
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Soccer Team Says Goodbye to Seven Seniors

Coach Armstrong will have a difficult time replacing many of his main offensive threats and defensive leaders

By **ROBERT FULTON**
Sports Editor

There is an exodus taking place from the UCSD men's soccer team. No, it is not due to the work of Moses, but that of graduation.

Seven members of the men's soccer team, which finished the 1999 soccer season 12-4, are to graduate this June or have already graduated this year. On top of that, there are two more star players whose futures are uncertain.

Tyler Thompson, Cameron Adams, Robert Benowicz, Bryan Song and Michael Hamilton are to graduate this June. Aleksander Glebov and Mike Sanders are almost done with their college careers, but each still has a year of eligibility left, and next year's activities are a little hazy.

"If we lose them all — Brady, Sanders, Curtolo — it will be a big hit," Assistant Head Coach Ted Przybylek said. "Benowicz and Hamilton, that's leadership."

Losing players is nothing new to a college program.

"We've been there before," Przybylek said. "Every couple years you get a transition of losing some seniors. Division II will be a little higher [in losses]. It won't be easy."

Thompson was a star forward for the Tritons, scoring seven runs and five assists in his career. His big year came in 1997 when he garnered four goals.

Thompson is done playing soccer for the Tritons but will not earn his cognitive science degree until

the middle of next year.

"I'll work for a couple of years for an Internet company," Thompson said. "I'll get my MBA down the road."

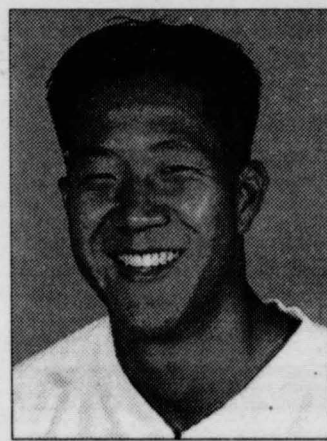
Thompson sees some soccer involvement in the future.

"I've coached some camps through the school," Thompson said. "I won't be playing, but I'll coach a bit."

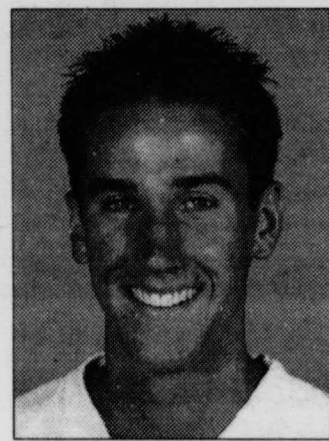
His senior year was the most memorable of the four for Thompson.

"This last year was a really good year," Thompson said. "It did suck to lose in the first round of the playoffs (a 3-1 penalty loss to Trinity College of Texas after playing to 0-0), but it was a good way to go out. It was a good effort by the

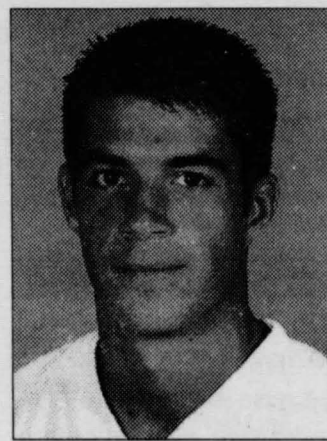
See **SALUTE**, Page 17



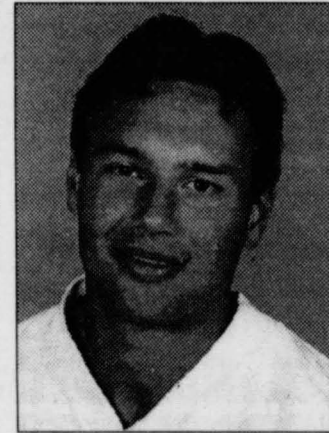
Brian Song: Song was a dominant at midfield and had his best season in 1998. That year, he tallied three goals and two assists while playing in all 18 games the Tritons participated in.



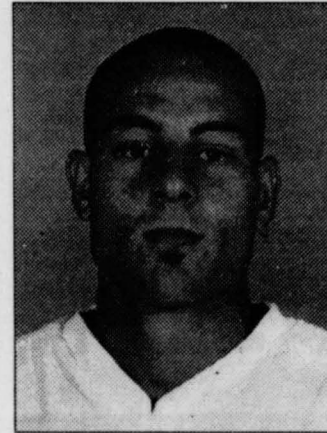
Cameron Adams: Among the Triton elite offensive forces, Adams tallied 21 goals in his four years at UCSD. He never scored fewer than four in any given year.



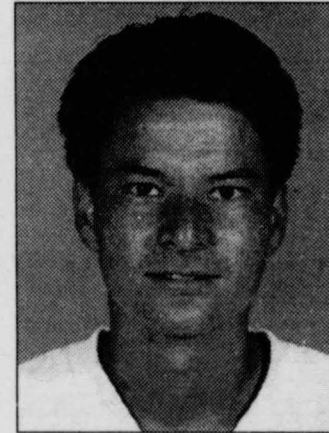
Tyler Thompson: Thompson had an excellent career at UCSD that peaked in 1997 when he put four shots into the back of the net. He wants to coach once he graduates.



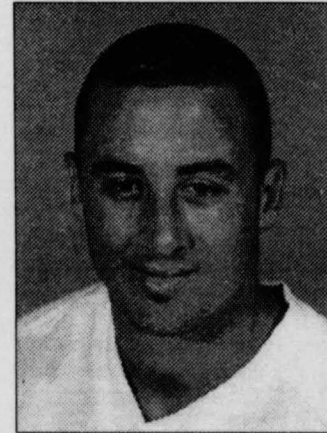
Robert Benowicz: Played two seasons on Armstrong's team and had three goals in 1999. His three scores tied him for third most on the Tritons this season.



Aleksander Glebov: Glebov's 10 total points were the third highest total for UCSD players this season. He has already graduated and joined a semi-pro soccer team.



Michael Hamilton: Despite his lack of playing time, Hamilton played an important role for the Tritons this last season. He was one of the team's emotional leaders.



Mike Sanders: Sanders was a prominent force for the Tritons for the last two seasons. After graduation, Sanders will be attending medical school.

Photos courtesy of UCSD Athletics

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"With the money I am making, I should be playing two positions."
— Pete Rose 1980

Reality Check

By **BILL BURGER**

Stories of woe from Rosarito Beach

We are in the sixth week of spring quarter, a time I refer to annually as the dead period. Most of us will be done with midterms by the end of this week and looking for something exciting to do.

Unfortunately, the patron saint of entertainment days is not for another week and a half. People from all walks of life and majors are holding out for the Sun God Festival (even my sister in Orange County is counting the days until she comes down to visit her big brother and experience her first Sun God).

We are in an entertainment void for the next week, a void deep enough to make the lure of Mexico look like an appealing choice. Although I certainly have nothing against an occasional trip to visit our neighbors to the south, let me tell you a story that may make you reconsider your choice in excursions.

Since the end of my freshman year, my friends and I have always chosen a two-day visit to Rosarito over a one-night trip to Tijuana. Our last trip to this jewel of a metropolis was certainly our most interesting.

We arrived at the border at about 9:30 p.m. We were as eager as schoolchildren on Christmas Eve when we walked through the turnstile separating the world's greatest economy from a country whose chief exports are fireworks and switchblades. After negotiating our price, we hopped in a cab and we were on our 25-mile voyage deep into the bowels of Baja California.

Our first complication occurred when my roommate decided to stiff the taxi driver three bucks when he paid. My other friends and I walked off, not knowing what had taken place, when the cab driver came driving down the wrong side of the street yelling at us in Spanish. I did what any scared American would do in that situation — I ran away screaming like a woman. My roommate, obviously aware of what was happening, stopped and paid the extra three dollars that we owed the man for performing his service, and the crisis was averted.

After we gave my roommate a thorough beating for his incompetence, we moved on to the hotel, where we secured a room without a hitch. After consuming large amounts of alcohol in the room, we moved on to Papas and Beer for a night of dancing.

After a few hours of buying exorbitantly priced drinks and dancing with complete strangers, I went back to the hotel room to go to bed. Two of my friends were there, but one was still absent. After an hour of tossing and turning in the bed, I realized that my friend was still not in the room.

I put my shoes on to go look for him and just as I was about to leave the room, he walked in with puke all over his shirt, bruises on his arms and a big grin on his face.

His story was that he was too drunk to find our room, so he tried to pass out on the street. After being beaten by the Federales, he moved on to the lobby of another

See **ROSARITO**, Page 19

Softball Swept By Chapman

Two losses to Chapman University will hurt UCSD's No. 3 ranking

By **ROBERT FULTON**
Sports Editor

The UCSD softball team hit a road block in wrapping up its regular season Saturday.

Chapman University, the 10th-ranked Division III team in the nation, got the best of the third-ranked Tritons, downing them 4-2 and 5-1 in two games.

"We played a good game," Triton Erin Bridges said. "Unfortunately we lost."

The first game looked promising for the home team after UCSD grabbed a 2-0 lead.

In the third inning, Kristina Hunstad reached base on an infield single and moved to second after a Samantha Hayes sacrifice.

With one out and a runner on second, Michelle Wilson came to the plate. Wilson launched a single just fair down the right field line, driving in Hunstad, making the score 1-0.

UCSD added another run in the bottom of the sixth.

With two outs, Kristina Anderson ripped a triple to center field in a play that knocked the outfield fence over.

UCSD's Leea Harlan came to the plate looking to drive in Anderson. Harlan hit a grounder back to Panther pitcher Tiffany Hoskins. In what should have been an easy out, Hoskins botched the throw to first. Harlan was safe, Anderson scored and UCSD was up 2-0.

The Tritons were feeling confident with the 2-0 lead. Harlan, who struck out five and allowed four hits the entire game, was commanding the mound, and the defense was performing strong behind her.

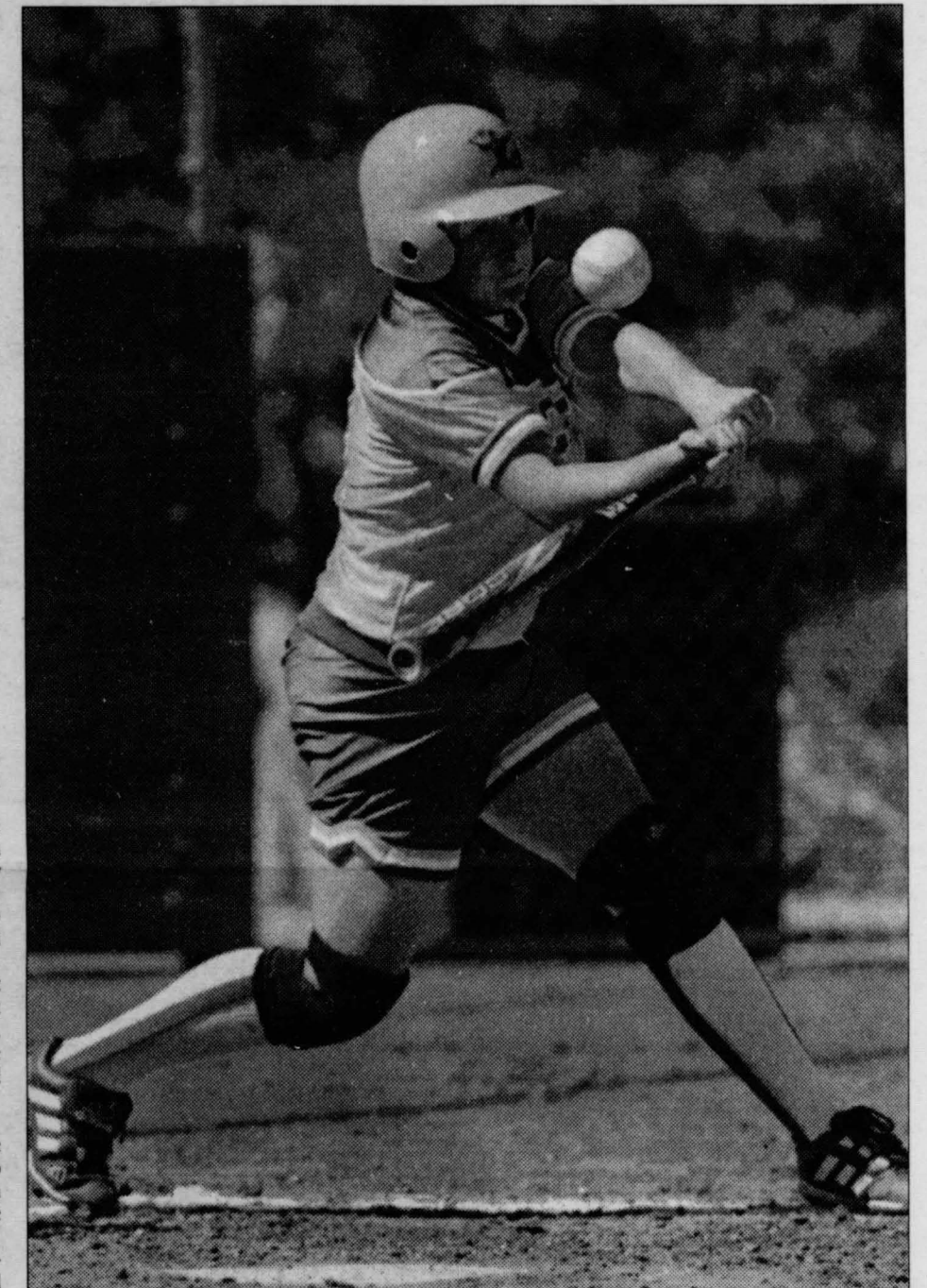
In the seventh, all that changed. Chapman used two hits to capitalize on two Triton errors, scoring four runs to take a 4-2 lead. UCSD couldn't recover in its half of the inning and UCSD took the loss.

The momentum the Panthers garnered in the end of the first game carried over into the second.

"There may have been a momentum swing," Triton Head Coach Patti Gerckens said. "We were up for game two. Disappointed, but up for it."

With the usually very capable Erin Flannigan on the mound, Chapman began the second contest with a barrage of runs, opening the game with a 4-0 lead.

"They're very good hitters," Gerckens said. "They were on her."



Connection: Kristina Anderson smacks a ball into the air in a game earlier this season. Anderson has been the Triton's designated hitter for much of the season.

UCSD tried to come back. In the bottom of the first inning, Hayes singled and eventually scored off two Chapman errors, making the game 4-1.

That would be as close as UCSD would get after the Panthers added another run, closing out the game, up 5-1.

Harlan, who picked up the loss in the first

game, was a workhorse all afternoon, tossing six and one third innings in the second game.

"Harlan did a great job and they have great hitters," Gerckens said. "She did a great job in keeping them off balance."

In earlier and much more pleasant action,

See **SOFTBALL**, Page 19

Baseball Sweeps Opponents in Triton Classic

Tritons avenge earlier losses to Cal State Hayward as well as tallying three other crucial wins

By **TAIT MILLER**
Staff Writer

On a superb weekend for baseball, the Tritons hosted the annual UC San Diego Triton Classic. With their playoff hopes up in the air, the Tritons had little to lose and came out and played strong baseball, winning their four games by a combined score of 33-14.

The Tritons first took the field against Chapman University on Saturday in a high noon showdown. After being embarrassed 22-1 last week by Chapman in the first game of a double header at Orange, UCSD came out with a vengeance.

The Tritons sent 15 batters to

the plate in the first inning, scoring 11 runs. They blasted three triples and knocked Chapman starting pitcher Andrew Tisdale from the mound after he had faced nine batters and recorded no outs.

The offensive explosion was welcomed by the very partisan crowd. Many of the fans there had sons in the game and it had been a while since they had seen UCSD unload like it did against Chapman.

"After you see a team a couple of times, you get to know them," Assistant Coach Jeff Waymire said of the offensive surge. "We just did what needed to be done."

Pitching for the Tritons was Andrew Holloway, who turned in

a stellar performance. He pitched a complete game, never letting Chapman mound even the smallest comeback. He allowed three runs on seven hits and two walks, while also recording seven strikeouts.

The Tritons added three more runs after the first inning. Todd Scherwin went 3-5 with four RBIs and Desi Loessburg hit a triple in going 3-4 with two RBIs. The final score was a satisfying (at least for the Tritons) 14-3.

The Tritons played their second game against Redlands, who had played its first game at Southwestern University.

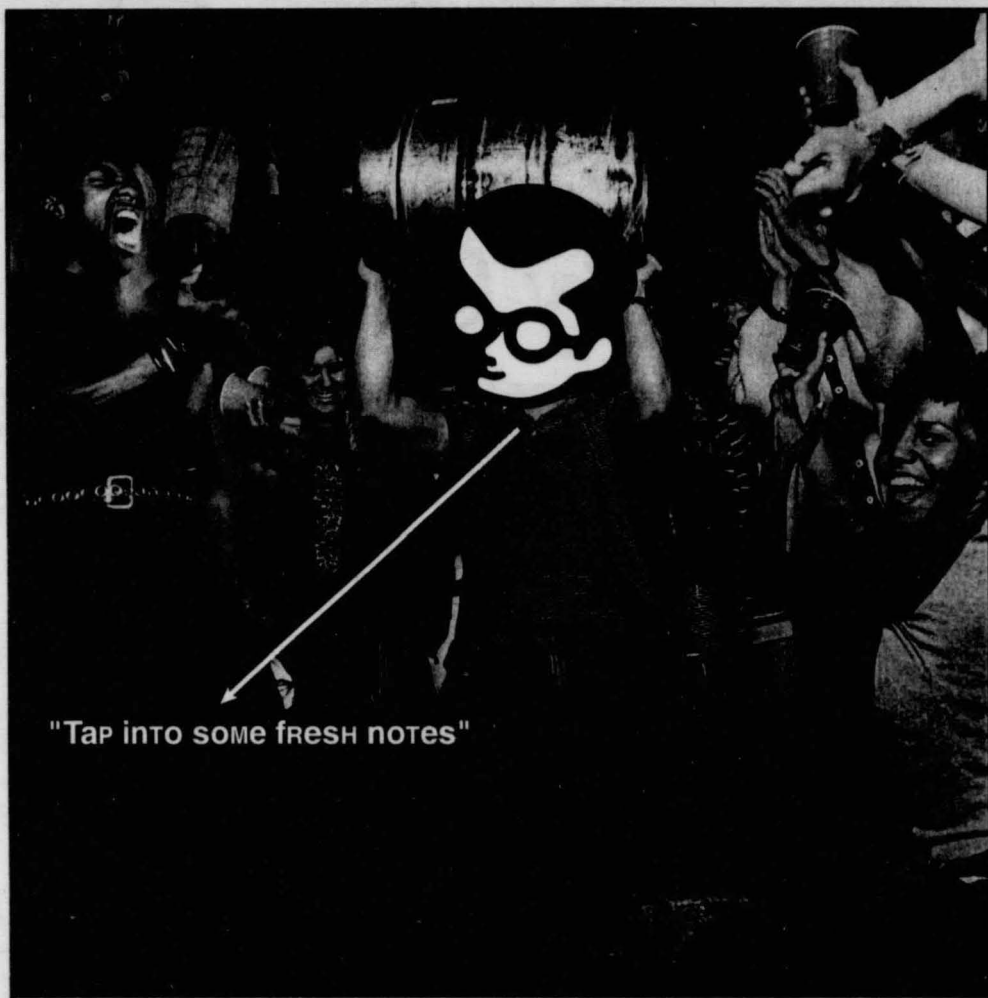
Because of the number of games that had to be played in the

tournament, games were played on Triton Baseball Field and at Southwestern.

In addition to Chapman, Redlands and UCSD, La Verne, Cal Lutheran and CSU Hayward also competed in the tournament. Each team played two games a day over the two-day tournament.

Through the first five innings the game was knotted at 0-0, but in the sixth Tyler Sullivan created an opportunity for UCSD. He reached third base from some great baserunning and an error by the Redlands defense. Then Chris Tallman, the Triton first baseman, lofted a sac fly to score the Triton's

See **BASEBALL**, Page 19



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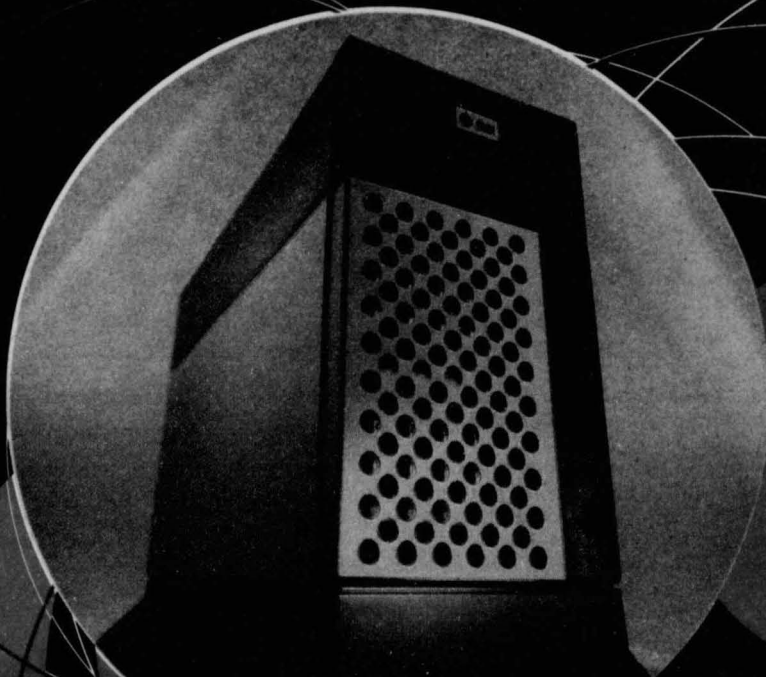
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