



**Features**  
Alpha Epsilon Delta members work to provide free medical services in Mexico.  
page 11

**Opinion**  
The *Guardian* shines a spotlight on the work of graduating cartoonist Austin Hsia.  
page 4



**Sports**  
UCSD recognizes the Athletes of the Year from the 2000-2001 season.  
page 20

# T H E U C S D GUARDIAN

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## Worldwide

### Brother of Nepal's Slain King Named as Regent

KATMANDU, Nepal — The bizarre massacre of most of Nepal's royal family was followed Saturday by the bizarre ascension to the throne of Crown Prince Dipendra, the love-struck young man who, by most accounts, murdered his parents and at least seven other relatives.

Dipendra's fitness to be king of this Himalayan nation is not only called into question by the murderous acts attributed to him but by evidence that he attempted suicide.

— Barry Bearak  
*The New York Times*

## National

### White House Takes Soft Stance on OPEC in Hope of More Oil

The Bush administration has absolved OPEC of any role in pushing up fuel prices and instead blamed a limited refining capacity at home. Unlike the Clinton team, which interrupted OPEC meetings and infuriated members with calls demanding action, the Bush White House has opted for a gentler approach to its key oil-rich allies, particularly the Persian Gulf states.

— Neela Banerjee  
*The New York Times*

## Collegiate

### This Year's Code Review More Critical for Ohio U.

ATHENS, Ohio — An Ohio University committee plans to recommend changes to the Student Code of Conduct that will make the code more clear to students.

The OU Student Code of Conduct Review and Standards Committee, which makes annual recommendations on the code, has completed its review of the section concerning offenses, said Committee Chairman Richard Carpinelli. The committee will continue to review the code this summer.

— *The Post*

## Spoken

"This struggle goes beyond this university."

— Tony Valladolid  
Faculty and SEJ member  
See story at right

## Police Arrest Activists

SEJ still trying to get living wage for janitors

By PATRICK LEE  
Staff Writer

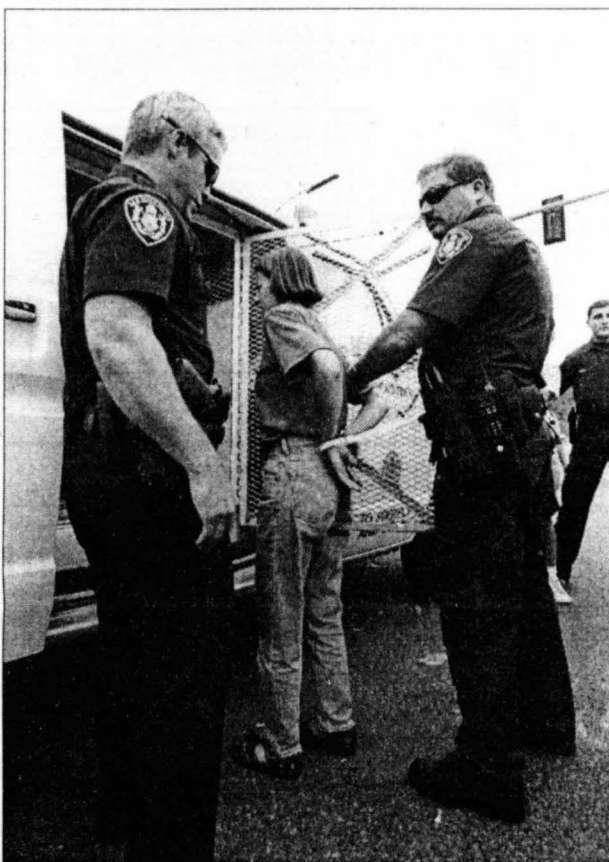
Police arrested several protesters Friday during a rally held by Students for Economic Justice.

Organizers of the rally said it was in response to UC officials' failure to meet the demands of Local 2028, a representative of the Service Employees International Union. The union has filed five different charges with the National Labor Relations Board alleging unlawful conduct by Bergenson's Property Services, the company contracted to provide janitorial services to UCSD.

University officials said that they are not to blame in the dispute because the janitors are hired through the contractor.

SEJ organized the rally on behalf of the janitors. Members asked university officials to intervene and set a policy would not only guarantee janitors living wages and benefit standards, but that would also father a "responsible contractor policy" that would ensure that only corporations respectful of workers' rights would be eligible to conduct business with the university.

SEJ's demands were made over a month ago. Twenty SEJ members entered a Chancellor's Associates meeting on May 22, citing the administration's failure to respond as the reason for their appearance.



Lyon Liew / Guardian

**Arrest:** Police arrested several students who were protesting in the rally held by Students for Economic Justice Friday afternoon.

"We demanded to make a five-minute presentation at the meeting," said SEJ member Chris Krauskopf.

Chancellor Robert C. Dynes informed members of SEJ at the Chancellor's Associates meeting that he could not guarantee them a chance to speak by the

end of the school year.

SEJ decided to take action.

"We marched into the meeting with our arms linked, chanting, 'No justice, no peace' and were physically ejected from the meeting," Krauskopf said. "I

See RALLY, Page 9

## UC Transfer Admits on the Rise

Dual admissions will lead to even more in the future

By GEOFF DIETRICH  
Staff Writer

The University of California admitted 13,134 students transferring from community and junior colleges for fall of 2001, according to findings released Thursday by the UC Office of the President.

Transfer student admissions increased 8.5 percent from last year.

Many students are from under-represented minority groups who are using the California Community College system as a bridge to higher education.

"This is the largest number ever of community college students that we have admitted in the fall to the University of California," said UC Associate Vice President of Student Academic Services Dennis Galligani. "This helps us a great deal in moving toward our goal."

UCSD admitted 3,975 transfer students, second only to UC Santa Barbara, which admitted just over 4,000.

The UC system experienced a 9.1 percent increase in underrepresented minority students who

See ADMISSIONS, Page 2

## Student Foundation Donates Picnic Tables

Foundation, student organizations and Preuss students help assemble gift

By DANA WEST  
Staff Writer

Members of the UCSD Student Foundation, A.S. Council representatives, Preuss School students and affiliates of other student organizations gathered at the Preuss School on Friday afternoon for a dedication ceremony in which picnic tables were donated to the charter school.

Preuss School Director Doris Alvarez began with a few words on Change for Change, the five-college competition to raise money for the tables.

Alvarez stressed that students should act on their ideas because only then will those ideas have meaning.

Change for Change raised \$7,700 to provide tables to the Preuss School.

Marshall college won the competition.

Alvarez then introduced Ping Yeh, president of the UCSD Student Foundation, who explained to the students in attendance who he represented and, in simple terms, what the mission of the foundation is.

"We are here to make UCSD better and our community stronger," Yeh said.

Arthur Brody, a UCSD trustee, spoke about the Change for Change event and the table donation from the point of view of a donor.

Veronica Radnoty, the president of the Associated Student Body at the Preuss School, spoke next.

Students in the audience stomped their feet to simulate a drum roll while Radnoty pulled a tablecloth off the table that had



Tyler Huff / Guardian

**Assembly:** A.S. President Jeff Dodge and UCSD women's soccer team member Kristin Jones assist a Preuss School student assemble the gift of metal tables.

See PREUSS, Page 9

Admissions: Asian-American admits are up 22 percent

Continued from page 1
were admitted from community colleges. This group of students comprises blacks, American Indians and Chicano and Latino students.

At UCSD, 62 blacks, 33 American Indians and 502 Chicano and Latino students were admitted. These groups represent 15 percent of all UCSD transfers. That is 25 percent more than last year, and 75 percent more than 1997, when 340 were admitted.

Out of all the UC schools, only Los Angeles, Irvine and Santa Barbara admitted more underrepresented minorities.

Asian-American transfers were up 22 percent at UCSD, which admitted 1,151. The number of white transfer students to UCSD increased 12 percent from last year; 1,143 were admitted.

"Increasing student access to UC through the transfer route is one of the university's highest priorities," said UC President Richard Atkinson. "These admissions results demonstrate that, working closely with the community colleges, we are making good progress."

Much of the goal of intensifying minority representation on campus was outlined in 1997 in a "memorandum of understanding" between the UC system and California community colleges.

Minority admissions have increased every year since 1997. The UC Office of the President attributes the increase to a strengthened relationship between the University of California's nine campuses and the 108 campuses of the California Community College system.

Guaranteed transfer admission agreements for those who meet GPA and coursework requirements, in addition to increased outreach programs, helped increase the number of students who are able to successfully transfer.

"Overall, the outreach strategy has been to create vertical integration between K through 12, community colleges and the University of California," said Interim Vice President of Educational Outreach Manuel Gomez.

Gomez also noted that programs such as the Summer Readiness Program, which acclimates transfer students to full-time college life, take this integration a step further to assist transfer students.

Vice Chancellor of California Community Colleges Christopher Cabaldon said community colleges have worked hard to create an environment that steers their students on a UC track.

Community colleges have "positively changed students' expectations of the health and viability of the transfer process," Cabaldon said.

According to Cabaldon, there are still three challenges that plague the transfer process. He said colleges need to make students more aware of the possibility of transferring to a UC school.

Cabaldon also said that the transfer process should not be made confusing or tedious, and students need to be assured that if they follow the procedures of transferring, they will succeed in working toward a degree.

Assist, a Web site that helps community college students plan transfers with ease, is helping many students, according to the Office of the President. The Web site can be accessed at http://www.assist.org.

Increased personal contact

ETCETERA

LIFE IN HELL comic strip by Matt Groening. Panels show characters talking about finding faults with each other and a character saying 'YOU SKIPPED 273.'

BRIEFLY 3,700 to Graduate in Eight Ceremonies

Eight commencement ceremonies will be held to honor graduates June 16 through June 17. Dr. Hunter "Patch" Adams, M.D., is scheduled to speak at the all-campus commencement at 12:30 p.m. on June 17.

Davis Announces Grant for New UC Merced Campus

Gov. Gray Davis announced May 30 that a grant of \$2 million from the William and Flora Hewlett Foundation for Habitat Preservation for the site of UC Merced.

'Listening to San Diego' Conference to Be Presented

The San Diego Regional Studies Network will present "Listening to San Diego" on June 9. The

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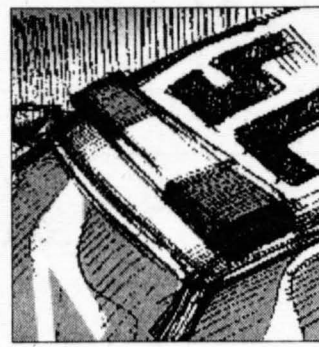
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LIGHTS & SIRENS

Tuesday, May 29

5 a.m.: A power outage occurred throughout the campus. Notified Power Plant Services, Housing Maintenance, San Diego Police Department and San Diego Gas and Electric.



9:55 a.m.: A female nonaffiliate reported vandalism to a Round Table Pizza cart. Damage: \$100.

10:29 a.m.: A student reported the theft of laundry from the Argo Hall fifth floor laundry room.

Wednesday, May 30

12:53 p.m.: Officers arrested a 37-year-old male nonaffiliate in Lot 113 for violation of a restraining order. Cited and released.

1:55 p.m.: A 96-year-old male staff member suffered a head injury after falling at the Warren shuttle stop. Transported to Thornton Hospital by paramedics.

2:30 p.m.: A student reported the theft of a blue Specialized Hard Rock mountain bike from the south side of Tenaya Hall. Loss: \$200.

Thursday, May 31

5:10 p.m.: Officers arrested a 29-year-old male nonaffiliate for burglary and possession of stolen property at Geisel Library. Booked into Central Jail.

9:37 p.m.: A 20-year-old female student complained of a knee problem at Frankfurter Hall. Transported to Thornton Hospital by paramedics.

Friday, June 1

8:17 a.m.: Units and the San Diego Fire Department responded to a fire at Oceanview Terrace caused by the malfunction of a pizza oven. Housing Maintenance and Fire Marshall notified.

2:35 p.m.: Officers detained a 25-year-old male nonaffiliate at the UCSD Bookstore for being a danger to himself and others. Transported to County Mental Health. Notify warrant requested for same subject for petty theft, possession of state keys, and misappropriation of lost property.

5:33 p.m.: Officers arrested a 33-year-old male nonaffiliate for spousal abuse. Transported to Central Jail.

6:17 a.m.: Officers arrested a 19-year-old male student at the west side of Muir Apartments for being drunk in public. Transported to detox.

2:30 a.m.: Officers detailed a 24-year-old male student at Mesa Apartments for being drunk in public. Transported to detox.

12:38 a.m.: Officers detained a 19-year-old male student at the west side of Muir Apartments for being drunk in public. Transported to detox.

3:34 a.m.: Officers detailed a 24-year-old male student at Mesa Apartments for being drunk in public. Transported to detox.

1:34 a.m.: Officers detained an 18-year-old male student and a 19-year-old male student at University Center 400 for being drunk in public. Transported to detox.

— Compiled by Lauren I. Coartney News Editor

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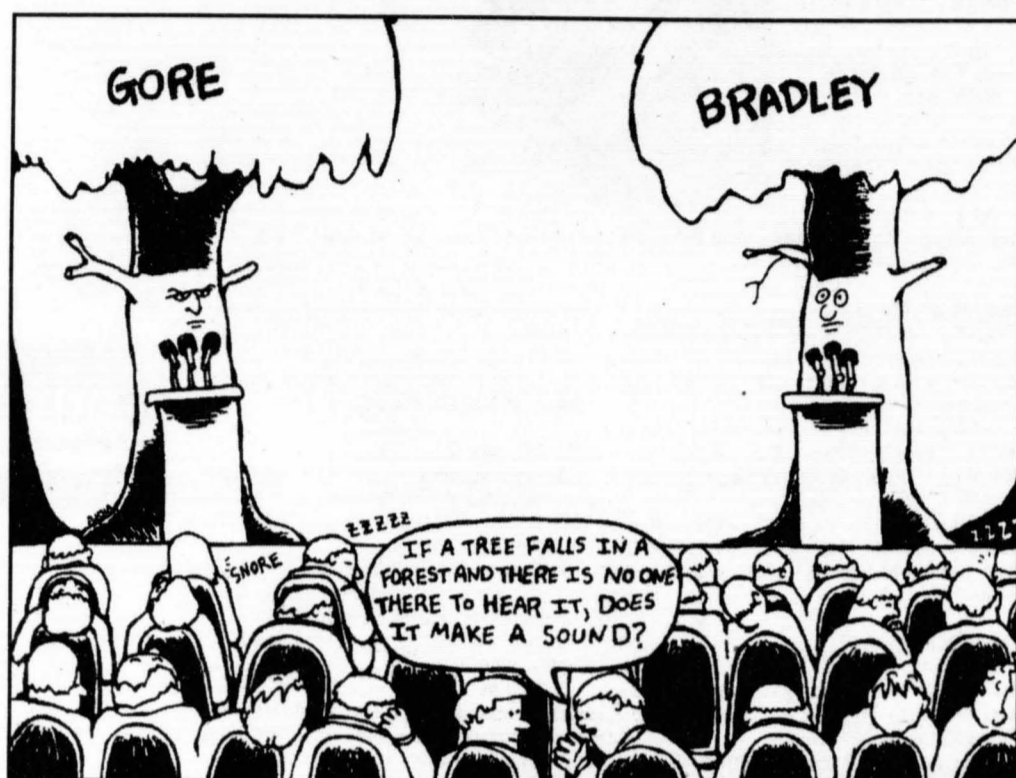
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poetry SLAMM ATTENTION:
The Final Poetry Slamm of the quarter is over and the winner is: Joy de la Cruz
Congratulations to our finalists: Michael Segal, Marybelle Nzegwu, Nathalie Carrick, Isaac Sullivan & Alex Lee
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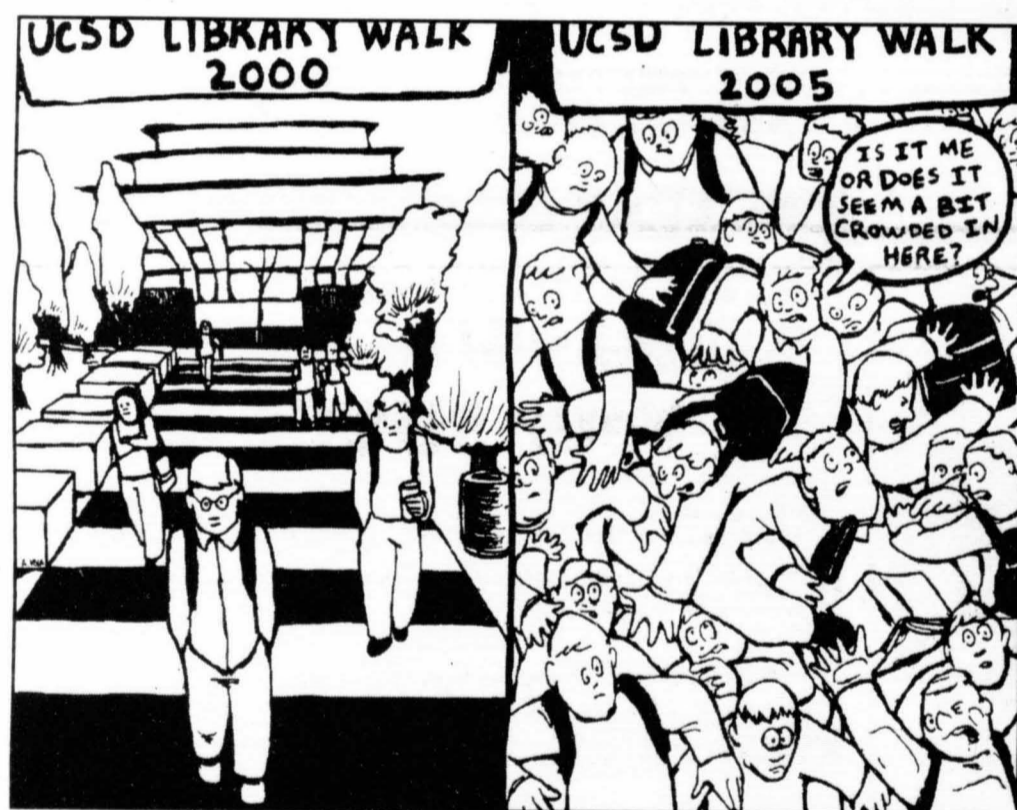
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# OPINION

from the drawing pad of  
of  
**Austin Hsia**



october  
14, 1999



december  
9, 1999

After a two-year career as a political cartoonist and graphic artist for the Guardian, Austin Hsia is graduating. His work will be missed.

march  
16, 2000



## Some Thoughts on Attaining My Degree



This article marks the end of my short-lived career as an opinion columnist. I can almost hear a few cheers (certainly I will read them in the comment section of the Guardian Web site), but I hope that there will be one or two readers who will be sad to see me go.

I suppose that I am expected to reflect upon my five years at UCSD and to find something positive to take with me as I move forward in my life. In doing so, I shall make you, gentle reader, reflect upon your own years at UCSD, be they one or five or seven.

Well, actually, I won't. There will be no pats on the back distributed in this column. We'll all get at least five hours of those at the various commencement ceremonies we will endure on Sunday, June 17. There's a reason why this column is called "Jaded and Faded," and here it is: I'm not so proud of myself.

Sure, I studied somewhat hard to earn this degree. But I'm a lit-

erature major — for God's sake, how hard can it be? I've never slaved away in a bioengineering lab for eight hours at a time. I worked my way through college, but they were mindless jobs: cashier, photocopying, data entry, writing for the Guardian. I've yet to earn more than \$10 an hour.

Meanwhile, my younger, engineering major brother makes \$20 an hour at Jet Propulsion Laboratories doing something my feeble mind couldn't possibly comprehend. But all is not lost. I did manage to get my sorry ass into law school, so my parents haven't completely lost face.

But those are not the reasons why I'm not so proud of myself. When I entered UCSD in the fall of 1996, I knew that in four or five years I would walk out with a degree. There was never a doubt in my mind. But along with that degree, I had hoped for the attainment of the equivalent number of years' worth of personal development.

After all, the educational degree is only half of the reason we come to college. The other half is to grow up. And grow up I did, but was it to the extent that I had hoped for?

I am inclined to think that the

See COLUMN, Page 8

## Evolutionary Theory Lacking Creation's intelligent design reveals divine foresight

By THEODORE DOKKO  
Senior Staff Writer

Since elementary school, we students have had evolution ingrained into our minds.

As we studied in our science classes through high school and college, our teachers and professors taught us that facts proved that human beings and everything around them had evolved from nothing. The idea of an infinite creator creating everything was completely laughable. Scientific evidence proved that God could not have possibly created the universe in six literal days, as the biblical book of Genesis states he did. Only those who have not looked at the data or are purposely oblivious to it could possibly cling to the ancient belief of creation.

Our society and some scientists may seek to portray creation as an age-old idea to be discarded by our modern world. The evidence, however unwilling evolutionists are to admit it, paints quite another picture. It casts a large shadow of doubt over an atheistic view of the origins of the universe. A simple glance at our everyday life will show that the world we live in is a world of immense complexity and intelligent design; mere randomness and chance cannot explain this.

If we step outside and look to the skies, we cannot help but be

struck by the intricacy that is present. In 1686, a prominent scientist wrote, "This most beautiful system of the sun, planets and comets could only proceed from the counsel and dominion of an intelligent and powerful being. This being governs all things, not as the soul of the world, but as lord over all, and on account of his dominion, he is wont to be called Lord God, Universal Ruler."

That scientist was none other than Sir Isaac Newton, the father of modern physics and possibly the greatest scientist who ever lived. Newton attributed the creation of the natural world to God because of its intricacy, and the same intricacy that Newton saw in his day is quite evident to us today.

Thinking of the sun, we can imagine the complexity that Newton was writing about. Scientific research shows that the sun is quite out of the ordinary. To begin with, it is the only star in this solar system. Though this is taken for granted when we wake up every morning and see it rise, most other stars belong to multiple star systems. If that were true of our own galaxy, the Milky Way, Earth and the other planets would suffer from extreme temperature fluctuations.

Not only is the sun special in its quality but also in its size, which helps it to sustain life on

earth. If our sun were as big as a red giant, then it would be so large that it would engulf all of the inner planets through gravitational pull. If our sun were as big as a blue-white giant, it would be 25,000 times as bright as it currently is and would thus emit too much high-frequency radiation.

On the other hand, if the sun were smaller, the energy it would emit would be insufficient to sustain any type of life — unless, of course, the planets were much closer to the sun, which would dangerously affect Earth's ocean's tides.

There is more intricate design evidenced by the position of the sun. The orbit of our sun within the galaxy is fairly circular. Because of its orbit, the sun doesn't get too close to the inner galaxy, where supernovae (extremely energetic star explosions) are more common. Our sun is also at an ideal distance from the galactic center, called the co-rotational radius. Only here does a star's orbital speed match that of the spiral arms.

A final look at the sun will show that it is immensely stable. It is true that the sun does infrequently eject huge flares. When these flares occur, they wreak havoc on modern life, disturbing power grids and satellites. One

See CREATIONISM, Page 7

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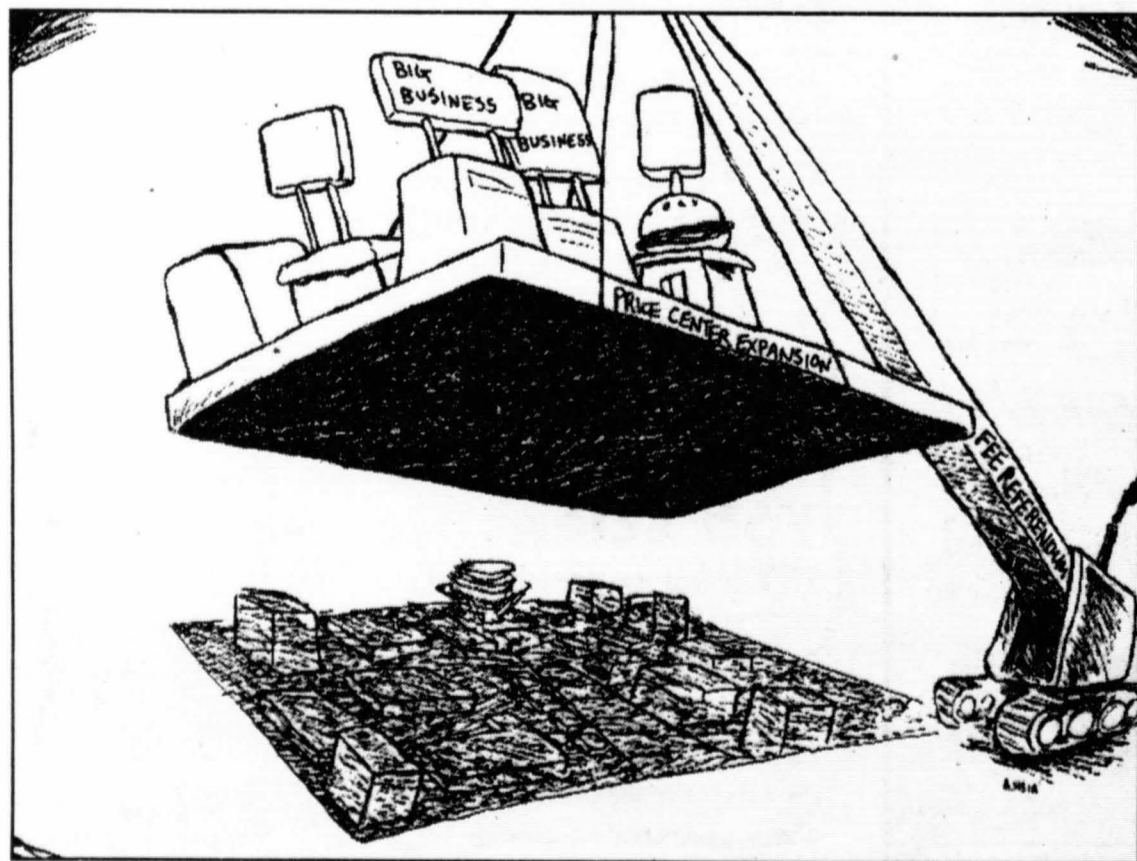
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## Women's Rights Not Won Yet American women are ignorant of practices elsewhere

By MARY-ONELIA ESTUDILLO  
Staff Writer

While I sit in my swivel chair in a posh downtown La Jolla salon, I flip through some fashion magazines, trying to pass the time until my foil highlights are done. For most of the time that I invest in typical women's magazines, I'll usually read things such as "Who's Hot in Hollywood," sift through "One Hundred Fashions for Under \$100," read about "What Drives Men Wild in Bed" and figure out "How to Lose 10 Pounds in Just 10 Days."

But this time, as I go through the pages, an article catches my eye. It's about women's rights. No, not about abortion issues, sexual harassment cases or any other issue we have come to associate with women's liberation, but about basic human rights that have been denied to women all around the world.

While women in America have won voting and reproductive rights, the average American woman forgets that, while she may be currently fighting for equal pay for equal work, her

international counterparts are still suffering physical abuse under archaic laws and traditions that give omnipotence to male authority.

Today, women all around the world still generally earn less than men, cannot own property (in some cases, they are even considered property), do not have access to education, health care or legal help, and are still being brutally raped, enslaved and even murdered without so much as a blink from their governments. Women make up two-thirds of the world's 1 million illiterate people. Statistically, there are more women living in poverty than men. In some countries, women have to struggle to support and care for their families in the midst of civil wars and armed conflicts.

In China, newborn girls are carelessly discarded on the street like cigarette butts thrown out of a car only to lie dead, naked and covered with dirt and trash on the side of the curb (see this month's issue of "Marie Claire" magazine and you'll know that I'm not embellishing). In parts of Africa, female genital mutilations are

widely practiced and accepted procedures. In parts of Asia and even in territories under the governance of the United States, women are being held in sweatshops, where they make a mere two cents per hour, packed 20 to a room.

In countries where strict interpretations of Islam are observed, such as Pakistan, Bangladesh and Afghanistan, premarital and extramarital sex (only on the woman's part) are legally punishable by flogging or stoning, usually until death. Not to mention the other abuses that are socially mandated by customs: A woman who rejects a man's advice is likely to get acid thrown in her face to disfigure her for life, while a woman who is raped and becomes pregnant is likely to be sentenced to 100 lashes. According to an article in "Glamour" magazine, 6,600 women are murdered each year in incidents such as these in India alone.

American women sit in relative comfort compared to their international counterparts. Although

See RIGHTS, Page 8

## Creationism: Sun, human eye prove existence of a creator

Continued from page 5

such flare disabled a power grid in northern Canada in 1989.

However, the stability of our sun is shown when we compare it to other stars similar in luminosity, size and composition. Comparable stars are known to erupt in super flares every 100 years, on average. Super flares, true to their description, are much more potent than regular ones, 100 to 100 million times stronger than the 1989 flare that disabled the power grid. If such a super flare were to be directed toward Earth, the ozone layer would be completely destroyed.

A careful look at the size, position and stability of the sun will show that it's all part of a complex design that chance cannot account for. The design can only be attributed to "the counsel and dominion of an intelligent and powerful Being," in Newton's words. The self-evident design undeniably gives credence to the ancient view that God said, "Let there be light," and there was light. In addition, the uniqueness of our sun shows that the "Heavens are telling of the glory of God, and their expanse is

declaring the works of his hands" (Psalm 19:1).

Evidence of design and a designer does not merely stop at the heavens. Our own human bodies are probably the greatest evidence of a creator. The human body is, by all accounts, a masterpiece. The degree to which our bodies are efficient and precise is frankly mind-boggling. Looking at any aspect of our bodies reveals convincing evidence of a creator.

An investigation of the human eye will cause the observer to note how intricate and complex it is. There are three imperceptible movements that the eye makes.

The first is a tremor, which is the tiniest of the movements. The tremor continuously and rapidly revolves the human eye around its center. The diameter of that movement is approximately one one-thousandth of a millimeter. In a matter of about six hours, the eye muscles that cause the tremors revolve the eye more than a million revolutions. If the eye were not able to make these revolutions, the light-sensing cells in the eye would quickly stabilize and cease to give information to the brain. This would cause the images perceived by the eye become blurry and gray in a matter of seconds. A very inter-

See UNIVERSE, Page 8

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Submit your on-campus events happening this summer...there will be people EAGERLY awaiting to check out The Guardian's SUMMER ISSUE which hit the stands Monday, July 16!

So fax us, drop it off, mail it in, drop it in a bottle and throw it off the Glider Port\*, but get it to us somehow.

Fill out the form below, or simply fax us your calendar information for events happening from July through September. Make sure we have your phone number in case we need to contact you. We'll need it no later than July 10th!

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NAME/DEPARTMENT/STUDENT ORG/PHONE: \_\_\_\_\_

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**Column:**  
*College years not always a time of development*

**Continued from page 5**

answer is no. Here I am, 22 years old and writing catty articles about how female friends are bitchy. Haven't I gotten over that yet? Come on, it's been five years — so what if my best friend in high school screwed me over? Not all girls are like her, yet I still have trouble trusting other women.

How about passing judgment on others before really getting to know them? This is a lesson I've learned more than once, but still I find myself thinking that I've got a person all figured out without ever even talking to her. College is supposed to broaden the mind, but sometimes I find myself feeling a bit shrunken and shriveled.

And the one that gets to me the most is being almost 23 years old and still single. No, I'm not talking about marriage. But lately, I've

found myself surrounded by coupled friends. I have several friends who have been with the same girl or guy for three, four, six, even seven years! They're single, but not really. Not that I lament my time and opportunity to play the field a little bit more than they have, but I have yet to pass the one-year mark. At almost 23, that's a little too much time and opportunity to play the field, in my opinion.

But who would want to date a shrew like me, anyway? Correction: Who would want to date a shrew like me for more than a year? All the people I meet nowadays tell me they're afraid of pissing me off for fear I will write about them in my column. At first I scoffed at this, but then I considered it. Maybe I am a vindictive bitch.

I think most of us here take for granted that we will earn our bachelor's degrees. All of our lives, we have been bred to choose a goal and work for it, and it naturally follows that we will achieve it if we work hard enough. But the same cannot be said for personal development.

I've always had some foggy idea of the person who I want to be, but choosing a path to reach that goal has not been so easy. There are no counselors, no catalogs of courses. We have friends and family who will flunk us if we do something wrong, but not always in a manner constructive enough to help us learn the correct lesson. Not to say that this is their fault — they are all muddling through their own personal development educations.

In the end, we are our own issuers of the personal development degree. I do not feel that in the last five years I've earned my bachelor's degree. Perhaps that's a good sign. Perhaps if I did feel that I had earned it, it would indicate my ignorance of just how much I still have yet to learn. That's the optimist's way; the new-age, spiritual, self-help guru way of looking at it. And of course, I'm jaded, and I think new-age, spiritual, self-help gurus are full of shit.

But that will be the topic of another article.

**Universe:**  
*Evolutionists overlook complexity of world*

**Continued from page 7**

lignant creator has evidently provided us with vision through the use of these tremors.

The wonder of the human eye does not stop with tremors. The next two eye movements are closely related. The muscles of the eye not only allow for it to tremor but also to drift and saccade. During a drift, the eye drifts relatively slowly and smoothly off the target until it reaches an angle equal to about 12 times the size of a tremor.

At this time, the eye automatically jerks, via a "saccade," back to its original position. Saccades, which happen up to several times a second, are very quick, jerk-type movements that are used to correct whatever drifts are occurring. The saccade allows for the human eye to read. When reading

lines of text, the alignment of a person's two eyes is synchronized by a saccade.

The investigation of the human eye shows that it would be nearly impossible for only a relatively intelligent being, such as a person, to create such a mechanism. When noting the complexity of the eye alone, it is quite easy to understand why the Psalmist wrote, "I will give thanks to you, for I am fearfully and wonderfully made; wonderful are your works, and my soul knows it very well" (Psalm 139:14).

The nature of this complexity reveals that there must be some intelligent design behind both the sun and the eye. Both a design and designer are clearly evident. The evolutionist, on the other hand, has a gaping hole in his theory, which is left by the design of the human eye and the sun. Evolutionists refrain from mentioning the innumerable other aspects of our natural world that vividly show design and a creator.

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**Professor Green Retires**  
Biology teacher had sympathy for students

**By GALYA BUTTON**  
Contributing News Writer

When you meet with Melvin H. Green, treat him to a cup of coffee.

It is a small token of gratitude for the conversation that will follow. He will take a seat, talk and listen. It is something he has done with students for 38 years.

Green has promoted faculty and student interaction since he came to UCSD in 1963. He is retiring at the end of spring quarter.

"I came to UCSD because of my intuitive feeling that UCSD would turn into a great school," Green said.

Growing up in a first-generation, low-income household, education was strongly stressed in Green's family.

Green graduated from the University of Pittsburgh in 1958 and received a doctorate degree in biochemistry from the University of Illinois-Urbana in 1962.

Following post-doctorate work at Cal-Tech with Renato Dulbecco, the 1975 Nobel Prize Laureate in medicine, Green came to UCSD when the school was preparing to accommodate its first undergraduate class for the following year.

At 26, he was the fifth member of the biology department. Because he was young, he easily related to students, interacting with them outside the classroom.

Green directed the Academic Enrichment Program from 1994 to 1999, aiming to provide undergraduate students with an academic experience that extended to research, tutorial support, training and mentoring.

"I feel I have a great sympathy

**Rally:**  
*Protesters block traffic on Villa La Jolla Drive*

**Continued from page 1**

believe one student was elbowed in the face."

The SEIU and SEJ, whose original "justice demands" included policy adjustments and the rehiring of Alejandra Rodriguez with full back pay, have demanded that the university make a formal apology for the alleged assault on students at the Chancellor's Associates meeting. Rodriguez was fired for trying to organize nonunion janitors, according to the SEIU.

University officials said they are investigating the complaints with help from the Immigration and the Naturalization Service and the university's own audit department.

Vice Chancellor Rogers Davis said that if the investigation finds proof that Bergenson's has violated state or federal labor laws, its contract will be terminated, reported local news station NBC Channel 7/39.

Hundreds of students, faculty and janitor supporters attended the rally on Friday. Alejandra Rodriguez made opening remarks at the rally.

"It is a pleasure to be here with all these students today — the unity is empowering," Rodriguez said. "It is also empowering to be working together with the students and the union to which I now belong to try and rid of injustice this prestigious university."

Other SEJ members, including



Marching: Members of the local Service Employees International Union chapter march at Friday's rally to protest what they feel are unfair wages for UCSD janitors.

**Admissions:**  
*UC works to keep transfer students informed*

**Continued from page 2**

between representatives of UC campuses and community college students is also keeping transfer students informed. During the last academic year, UC representatives visited the community colleges in California more than 3,400 times.

UC officials are pleased with the transfer program, especially with the program's success in getting underrepresented minorities on UC campuses. They would like to see a 6 percent increase every year, as outlined in their "partnership agreement" with Gov. Gray Davis.

Galligani stressed that admissions numbers will improve if the UC Board of Regents approves Atkinson's dual admission proposal, which would place students on a guaranteed track from high school to UC school admission if they meet certain requirements.

**Preuss:**  
*Some children had never built anything before*

**Continued from page 1**

been put together earlier as an example to the students.

Yeh then read one of the plaques that will be put on the tables: "From current college scholars to future college scholars."

Jeremy Howard, ASB advisor at the Preuss School, spoke about student leadership and how the Change for Change program was a very good example of the leadership exhibited.

He then presented the UCSD Student Foundation with a plaque showing the school's appreciation.

The ceremony was followed by a reception with cake and fruit punch. UCSD and Preuss School students then combined efforts to assemble the 11 tables.

"The kids were pretty excited about these tables," Yeh said. "They'd never built anything before, but they were very focused and they worked well in a group."

**THINKING OF MOVING OFF-CAMPUS? HERE'S A STUDENT THAT DID...**

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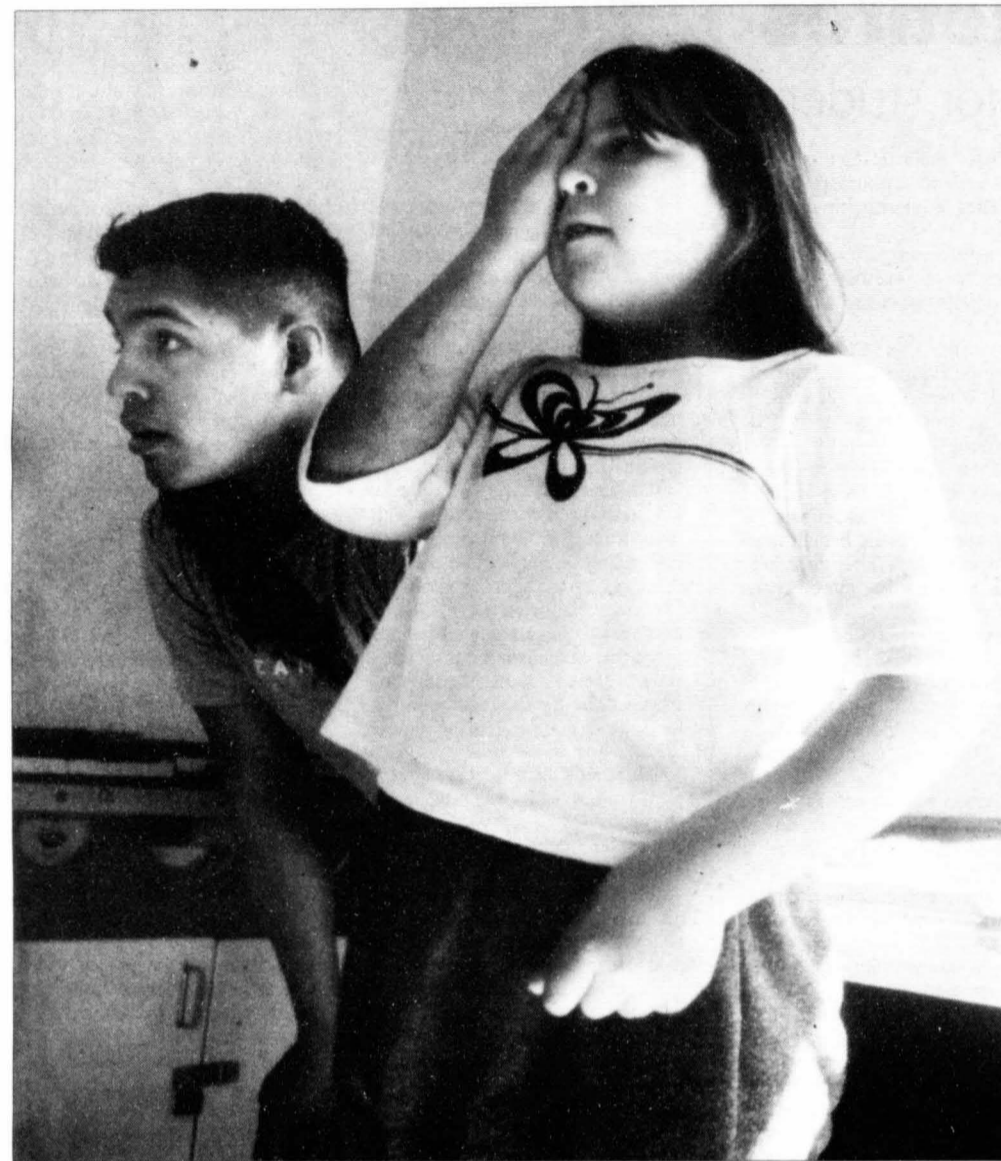
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— Natalie Richard, Warren College

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**Exam:** A student is shown here guiding Yvonne Elizabeth Marquez through the process of reading an eye chart.

# LENDING A HELPING HAND

*Members of Alpha Epsilon Delta work with doctors to provide free medical services south of the border*

It is easy to forget that there is a Third World country a few miles south of us, where living conditions are much different and health care is not an option for most people. Just south of Ensenada, however, lies a small medical clinic that UCSD students organize and run free of charge. In March, I went down with a UCSD group called Alpha Epsilon Delta to document the work that they do south of the border.

AED is a national honors pre-medical society that UCSD became a part of two years ago, and consists of roughly 300 pre-med students. Though they do many things to educate them-

selves about the medical field (including organizing the first UCSD pre-med group forum), the main endeavor of AED at UCSD is the medical clinic.

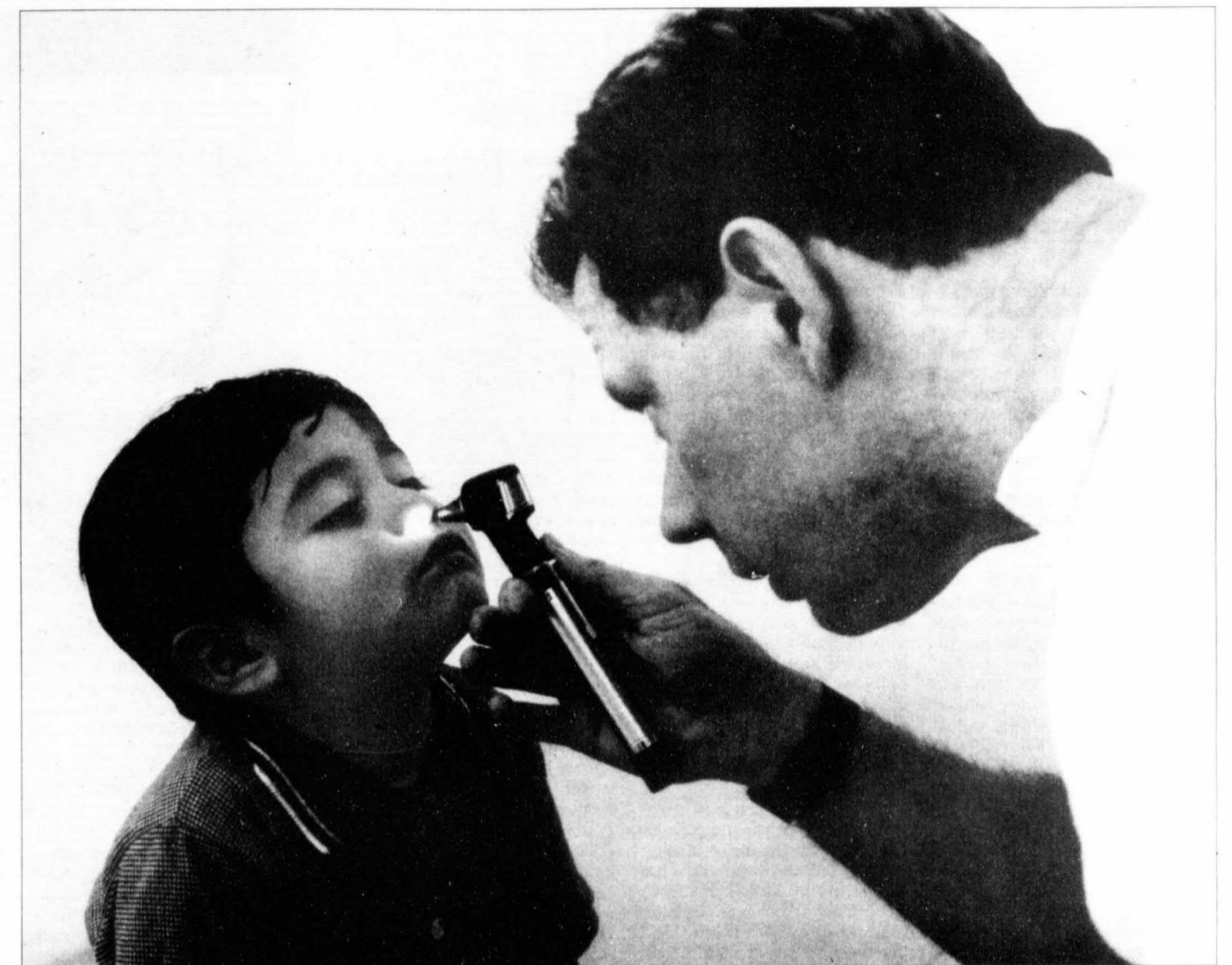
AED shares the clinic with another pre-med group on campus that is called the Flying Sams, both of which try to go down one Saturday per month. They bring doctors with specializations that include pediatrics, women's care and general practice. The patients they get depend on the specialization of the doctor.

The students walk the patients through step-by-step. They welcome the patients in and provide the preliminary care, which

involves asking the patients what their problems are, taking vital signs such as blood pressure and pulse, and staying with patients until the doctor is done with them. The students do as much as they possibly can but never anything they are not trained for. They treat patients until there are no more to treat, which is usually around 10 to 15 patients per day, though there has been an increase since the beginning of the year as more people learn about the program.

Volunteering at the medical clinic is educational for the students because they get hands-on e

See **CLINIC** Page 14



**Working:** Dr. Joe Risser, who is a pediatrician, was very enthusiastic about working at the clinic. Getting doctors to come down with them is the biggest problem they are faced with.

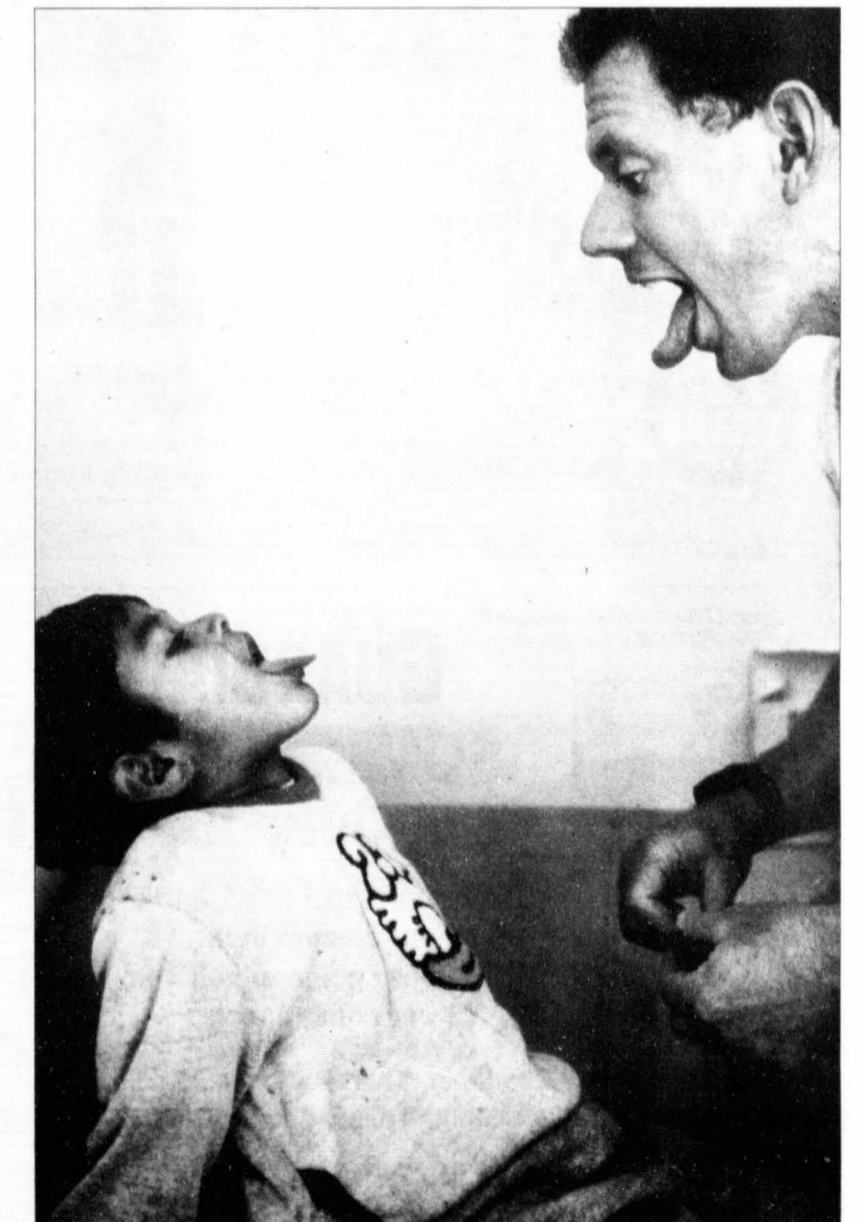
**Waiting:** Pablo Javier De La Rosa waits to be treated by the students and doctor in the medical clinic, which is just south of Ensenada.



**Vital:** AED president Cal Aboultson takes the pulse of Luis Fernando Marquez. The students take vital signs of the patients and lead them through a rigorous medical examination.



**Check:** Dr. Risser asks Pablo Javier De La Rosa to say "Ahh" so he can examine his throat.



STORY AND PHOTOS BY DAVID PILZ, PHOTO EDITOR



The Editor's Soapbox

Incoming Editor in Chief Promises Continued Excellence for the Paper

By JEFFREY WHITE Copy Editor

I know what you're all wondering: "How can The UCSD Guardian possibly hope to maintain..."

It is true, we are losing some extremely talented and hard-working people... people who are irreplaceable, really.

Our beloved editor in chief, Vincent Gragnani, will be graduating, leaving behind the newspaper that has practically defined his college career...

But don't worry. A couple of weeks ago, Alison Norris and I were elected co-editors in chief...

True, we are also losing our managing editor, Bill Burger. After a year of writing, Bill became

sports editor last year, and as managing editor, he kept in touch with his roots by covering men's and women's tennis...

Luckily, next year's managing editor slot will be filled by current news editor, Lauren Coartney...

Tom Vu, our opinion editor, will also be leaving us. Like clockwork, Tom managed to come through with a section chock-full of all the skewed and out-there opinions...

Facing this challenge next year are Divya Runchal and Jennifer Sposito. Divya became co-opinion editor earlier this year...

Perhaps even Ben Boychuck will agree that our opinion section

will indeed be fine.

Sports Editor Robert Fulton and Associate Sports Editor Scott Burroughs are also graduating...

Robert is Mr. Dependable here at the Guardian. His section is almost never late, and in its pages are all anyone would want to know about sports at UCSD...

Despite losing such talented and diligent sports editors to graduation, sports is perhaps the section we have to worry about least.

It will be headed up by current Associate Sports Editor Isaac Pearlman and current Features Editor Josh Crouse.

See SOAPBOX, Page 15

HOROSCOPES



By LASHA SENIUK Tribune Media Services

Aries (March 21-April 19) This week, Aries, a close friend or colleague may provide an unusual glimpse into his emotional motives...

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) Business success and romantic fulfillment now become a top priority, Leo. Over the past few weeks, many Leos may have felt restricted in working environments...

Taurus (April 20-May 20) Before Wednesday, Taurus, physical energy may be low. Watch for minor muscle aches, low back pains or temporary skin ailments...

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Recent romantic delays or social regrets may drain your energy early

Gemini (May 21-June 21) Romantic frustration and social moodiness will soon fade, Gem. Over the next two days, many Geminis will receive a powerful glimpse into their own emotional needs...

Cancer (June 22-July 22) Over the next few days, Cancer, watch for a new level of romantic passion in key relationships. Many Cancerians have recently experienced a brief period of romantic distance or complex social pressure...

Scorpio (October 23-November 21) This week, Scorpio, a close friend or colleague may provide an unusual glimpse into his emotional motives...

Capricorn (December 22-January 19) This week, Capricorn, a close friend or colleague may provide an unusual glimpse into his emotional motives...

Pisces (February 19-March 20) This week, Pisces, a close friend or colleague may provide an unusual glimpse into his emotional motives...

See HOROSCOPES, Page 14

THE WEEKLY CALENDAR

for the week of June 4 to June 11 2001



Jimmy Buffett gets live.

Photo by Brian Moghadam

ACTIVITIES

ACADEMICS

Monday, June 4

"Escalewone: A Girl in Gaea," 7pm and 10pm @ Price Center Theatre.

Wednesday, June 6

"CWD Free Movie 'Once Were Warriors,'" 7:30pm @ Center Hall 119.

Friday, June 8

"TOTALLY BASTOS," 7pm (doors open at 6) @ PC Ballroom.

Ongoing

"ASIAN AMERICAN COMMUNITY FORUM:" This informal group addresses Asian students concerns...

Ongoing

"LBGT general meetings." Every Monday 7pm. GSA room in Old Student Ctr.

"International Club meetings." Meet the International students. Plan trips, outings, and hang out.

Ongoing

"UNDERGRADUATE WOMEN: PERSONAL EXPERIENCES IN AN INTERPERSONAL WORLD:" This therapy group will explore self-esteem, communication, relationships, gender roles...

"EMERGENCY CONTRACEPTION, annual exams, STD tests, pregnancy tests, birth control

meiody@starmail.com. Mondays, 7pm @ Porter's Pub.

"UCSD Rotaract Meetings." Interested in community service, professional development, and leadership? Then come join the UCSD Rotaract Club!

"M.E.Ch.A. general body meetings." 5pm every Monday @ the CCC.

"African American Student Union Meetings." 6-8 @ Cross Cultural Center.

"Psych Services Lesbian/Bisexual Peer Group." Do you want an intimate and comfortable arena to talk about problems or issues?

"PSYCHOLOGICAL SERVICES" provides FREE individual and group counseling.

"Psych Services Lesbian/Bisexual Peer Group." Do you want an intimate and comfortable arena to talk about problems or issues?

"CHOLESTEROL TESTS @ Student Health." Sign up at first floor bulletin board for this quick test.

"Hey MUIR Residents! Did you know that you have a Student Health Room in Triqsa Hall, RM #801?

ARTS

Thursday, June 7

"Zapatista Awareness Group Presents: Cockroach in Paradise, 8pm @ Price Center Theatre."

"VIDEOD4, Thursdays, 9-10pm on SRTV Channel 18." Live request music video show with your hosts Suz and Jared.

Ongoing

"UCSDementia, Wednesdays, 9pm on Campus Cable channel 18." Irreverent, strange, and just plain demented sketch comedy show on SRTV.

Ongoing

"LEBBIAN, BISEXUAL, AND QUESTIONING WOMEN'S GROUP:" This is a peer-led support group for gay, bisexual and questioning women.

"GRADUATE STUDENT GROWTH GROUP:" Do you ever feel overwhelmed? Wonder how you can balance all the demands in your life?

Ongoing

"SHABBAH, every Friday, 6pm @ the International Center." Some celebrate Shabbat USD style. 3 minyan and free kosher dinner afterwards.

Ongoing

"LATINO/CHICANO SUPPORT GROUP:" Family, parents, economics, friends, relationships, culture, and academics: all these themes are explored toward the goal of graduation from UCSD.

Ongoing

"ANONYMOUS HIV TESTING @ Student Health." Walk in to sign up in the Health Ed Department, 2nd floor.

Ongoing

"LGBTQ+ Support Group." Meet the International students. Plan trips, outings, and hang out.

Ongoing

"MUSIC MATTERS." The "Science Matters" lecture series is dedicated to the memory of Dr. Paul Saitman and his commitment to sharing the excitement of scientific discovery.

Ongoing

Ongoing

RELIGION

Ongoing

"ANGELICAN/EPISCOPAL STUDENT ASSOCIATION." Eucharist and free dinner, fellowship after.

Ongoing

"SHABBAH, every Friday, 6pm @ the International Center." Some celebrate Shabbat USD style. 3 minyan and free kosher dinner afterwards.

Ongoing

"MUSIC MATTERS." The "Science Matters" lecture series is dedicated to the memory of Dr. Paul Saitman and his commitment to sharing the excitement of scientific discovery.

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**Horoscopes:**

See what the future holds for your birthday

Continued from page 12

**Virgo** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) this week, Virgo: Expect the vague promises of loved ones to now be temporarily bothersome. All of this, ironically, is a precursor to expanding career ideas and new workplace negotiations, Virgo. Start preparing to leave behind fear, low confidence or past employment restrictions. Late Wednesday, vitality rapidly increases: Pace yourself and watch for fast business proposals or sudden announcements from loved ones.

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

Before mid-week, short-term relationships or brief love affairs may be highly distracting: Expect new friends or potential lovers to present unusual invitations or rare social information. Over the next few weeks, however, loved ones will also vie for your time, social attention and continued dedication. Stay focused: At present, subtle actions and public appearance may be extremely important in close relationships. A complex and demanding week, Libra: Avoid romantic triangles, if at all possible.

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

Minor health concerns, infections or skin irritations are accentuated early this week, Scorpio. Before Wednesday, expect physical vitality to be quickly changeable. Stress, social tensions or last-minute revisions may now cause delays, Scorpio. Avoid taking on extra work or risky projects and all will be well. At present, both workplace and romantic partnerships may need to dramatically change to ensure success. Remain quietly dedicated: By early next week others will take the lead.

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

Lovers and close friends may strongly disagree this week, Sage: Expect long-term relationships to now conflict with new social obligations. Before next week, loved ones will avoid public gatherings or rapidly discount the ideas of mutual friends. Go slow and expect unusual social outbursts. All passes quickly, Sage, so not to worry. Do, however, avoid bold public statements or changing social opinions, if at all possible. After Friday, daily financial stress will be lifted: Expect important gains.

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

Late Tuesday, Cap, a lover or close friend may ask for rare emotional guidance. Key issues involve conflicts between relatives, divided social loyalties or doubtful romantic partners. All may seem small, but an alert attention to detail may now reflect an important emotional issue. Offer support and comfort, Cap: Social and family relations will soon regain their balance. After Wednesday, watch also for minor but annoying messages from past business associates. Avoid public financial discussions.

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

Daily confidence and romantic attraction are highlighted this week, Aquarius. Although workplace differences may now be complicated by ego battles or small criticisms, many Aquarians will approach business decisions with a rekindled self-awareness. Romantic partnerships may be similarly affected, Aquarius: Watch for a powerful wave of sensuality, attraction and emotional motivation to arrive early Wednesday evening. Respond quickly to instinct, Aquarius: Sincere reactions will be rewarded.

See **HOROSCOPES**, Page 16

**Clinic:**

The number of patients at the clinic has increased

Continued from page 11

experience that many feel is not available on this side of the border. Being able to walk the patients through each step, working with the doctors and asking them questions exposes students to many important aspects of medical and patient care.

The patients who come to the clinic for treatment are much different than patients you see in the United States, according to Ethan Egan, current officer for campus affairs and future president of AED.

"People down there don't go to a doctor unless they seem to really need it," Egan said. When the group went down in November, about 10 of the roughly 15 patients had serious problems. One of those patients was a baby who was extremely malnourished and had severe breathing problems.

"You could just hear this baby trying to gasp for air," said Asal Shoushtari, vice president of AED.

It turns out that the baby had severe bronchitis as well as a bacterial infection, which prevented her from being able to absorb food into her body. Fortunately, they were able to treat the baby.

"At the end of the day, to see the relief on the mother's face was really nice because she had gone to so many doctors and finally someone was telling her what was wrong," Shoushtari said.

Amanda Lamond, who is in charge of running the clinic, once dealt with a woman who had breast cancer and a pain in her spine that they thought might be a sign that the cancer had moved there. They were lucky to have found a place nearby that was able



Holding: Sujey Aceacio holds her sick child, Francisca. The people are very grateful to receive free medical care.

to give her X-rays, which Lamond then took to the doctor.

"I was shaking when I went into the room with the X-rays," Lamond said.

When she informed the woman that the cancer hadn't moved, the lady started crying and thanked Lamond profusely.

"I will never forget that," she said.

Working at the clinic has really touched the students. It has been a learning experience, not only

about health care and medicine, but also about the conditions people live in elsewhere in the world.

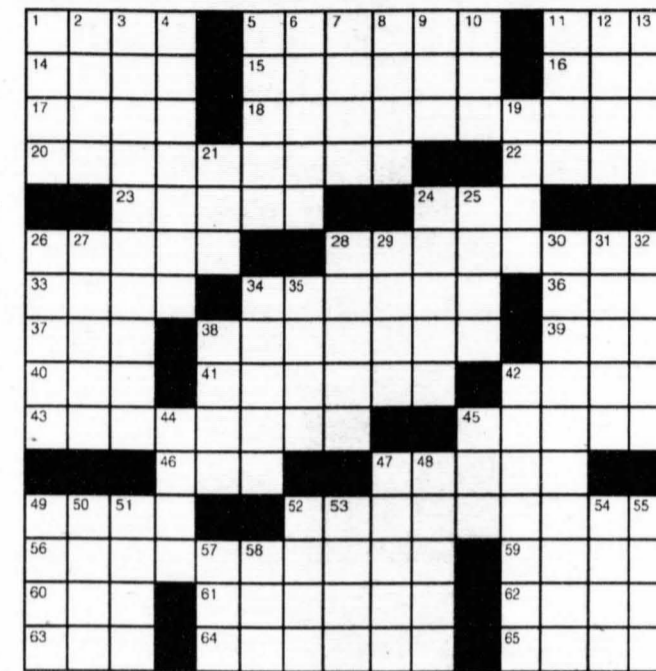
"I am gaining an understanding of what health care is like in a Third World country ... it's very primitive," Lamond said. "They don't have the same opportunities that we do here."

The locals are very welcoming to the group, according to AED.

"The people down there are so

See **PATIENTS**, Page 15

**CROSSWORD**



- ACROSS**
- 1 Cause injury
  - 5 "The Usual Suspects" Oscar winner
  - 11 Marianne
  - 14 A Baldwin
  - 15 Fulmination
  - 16 Marksman
  - 17 "Of \_\_\_ and Men"
  - 18 Double-checks
  - 20 Criteria
  - 22 Criticism
  - 23 Ship fronts
  - 24 Cosmic Costello
  - 26 Suppress: slang
  - 28 County law enforcers
  - 30 False alternative?
  - 34 Self-confidence
  - 36 Metric square measure
  - 37 Paddle
  - 38 \_\_\_ and Cressida
  - 39 Prevarication
  - 40 Any person
  - 41 Jack the \_\_\_
  - 42 Pronto letters
  - 43 Puts into a willing state
  - 45 Declares
  - 46 God's yes
  - 47 Citrus fruits
  - 49 Front of the calf
  - 52 Makes seem less serious
  - 56 Fatal epidemic
  - 59 Bring to heel
  - 60 Samovar
  - 61 Loveseat, e.g.
  - 62 Ms. Bombick
  - 63 Profit figure
  - 64 Densive looks
  - 65 Cosmic Laurel
  - 21 Adams or McLean
  - 24 Madagascar primate
  - 25 Spheres
  - 26 Got to one's feet
  - 27 Shiraz resident
  - 28 Losses traction
  - 29 Green target
  - 30 Reason for a do-over
  - 31 Medicant man
  - 32 Oozes
  - 34 Turn up
  - 35 Gandolfo resident
  - 38 Helen of \_\_\_
  - 42 Files
  - 44 Breathe shallowly
  - 45 Ms. MacGraw
  - 47 Digestive disorder
  - 48 Joys
  - 49 Rotated rapidly
  - 50 Roll-call response
  - 51 Say it \_\_\_ so!
  - 52 Sampras or Seeger
  - 53 Feed the Kitty
  - 54 Soprano Calve
  - 55 Connery or Young
  - 57 NASA outpost
  - 58 Ex-QB Dawson
- DOWN**
- 1 Lousy thespians
  - 2 Touched down
  - 3 Takes back
  - 4 John of tennis
  - 5 Barn bedding
  - 6 Boardwalk extensions
  - 7 Desiccated
  - 8 Fires
  - 9 Harris and Wynn
  - 10 Informal assent
  - 11 Walk with worry
  - 12 Deeds
  - 13 Sunset direction
  - 19 Pin Box
- See solutions on page 16

**Soapbox:**

More sentimental statements from the chief

Continued from page 12

David Lee, our mysterious Hiatus editor, will no longer be pushing the limits of what arts and entertainment are. Dave expanded the scope of Hiatus to subjects that would not be covered by typical arts and entertainment sections, but he pulled it off beautifully. It is likely that the *Guardian* will never again have a writer quite like Dave.

Knowing this, it is safe to say that the Hiatus section will be a little different next year. At its helm will be Joseph Lee and Charlie Tran. Joe was co-Hiatus editor with Dave for most of the year, so he will bring the experience needed to keep the section running smoothly. Joe is also committed to exposing the ugly underbelly of the oft-criticized San Diego music scene. Charlie, now our design editor, will bring a new look and feel to

Hiatus. An avid movie critic and fan of the arts, Charlie should satisfy those who enjoy the finer arts.

The *Guardian* would be nothing without photos, and Photo Editor David Pilz has certainly made it something. Due to the overall quality of Dave's and his photographers' work, there have been more pictures in this year's issues than there have been in a long time. When he wasn't out shooting or developing, Dave was critiquing and improving his photographers.

For that reason, next year's photo editor, Lyon Liew, is more than qualified to bring the campus informative and aesthetic photos. Lyon has a firm grasp of what photojournalism is, and his sports shots have improved to the point that they are downright outstanding.

Last, but not least, Web Editor Brian Wikner is graduating. Brian was responsible for getting every issue onto the Web this year, and he's made numerous improvements to the *Guardian* online edition. Coming in in the middle of the night to post the articles and

photos online is a thankless job, but Brian did it with enthusiasm and care.

Knowing his days at the *Guardian* were numbered, Brian trained his replacement, Zhi-Ning Liang, to be the next Web editor. A computer science major, Zhi-Ning should continue to improve and add to the Web site, making it more interactive and easier to use.

All these *Guardian* editors who are graduating may just sound like names to you, but you really do know them. You know them by seeing the sections they produce week-in and week-out. You know them by the articles they write. You know them by the photos they shoot.

So get to know the new crop of *Guardian* editors. We're excited to carry on the proud tradition of supplying UCSD with all the information it needs to be the most informed UC school.

We'd also like to get to know you. If you wish to write us a letter, ask us a question or tell us how terrible we are, you can e-mail us at [editor@ucsdguardian.org](mailto:editor@ucsdguardian.org).

**Patients:**

Students observe differences in the quality of health care

Continued from page 14

warm and genuine and happy that we're here to help them," Egan said. Once, a lady was so grateful that she brought tamales for everyone.

"These people don't have much money, and for them to do something like that is very powerful," Shoushtari said.

AED member Nick Athanasiou was happy to do the work.

"We really are making a difference," Athanasiou said. "We are

making this possible for them, and that's really gratifying."

The group gets along very well with each other and has become like a family. They are able to work well together, even when there is a lot going on.

"It's an example of how students can work together and achieve something together," Shoushtari said.

This has been an integral year for the clinic, as it is the first year they have worked in Ensenada. At the beginning of the year, they moved from Tecate to their current location because the facility in Tecate was not large enough to hold a general practitioner clinic. They are still growing, trying to

get more medicine, more doctors and be of more service to the people who need care.

AED's main problem is finding doctors to go to Mexico with them. They currently have two doctors who are willing to come down, but they desperately need more.

The doctors are ecstatic about working down there and helping the people out—it is an enriching experience for them as well.

AED is planning to create a presentation to show at hospitals to get more doctors involved, and hopefully the number of doctors will increase next year.

"We are all looking forward to the day when we can come back [as doctors] and help out," Egan said.

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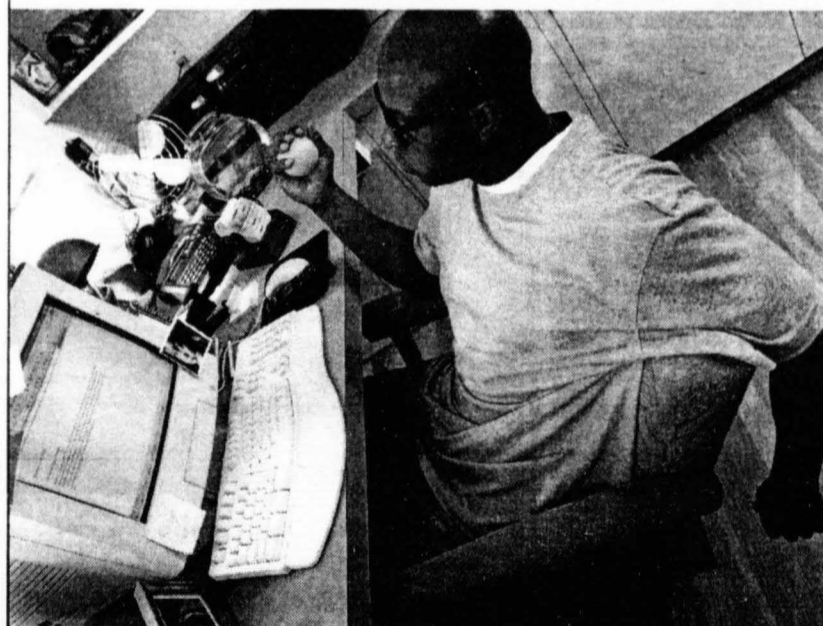
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# UCSD Student Playing Abroad

Revelle student playing in the Maccabiah Games in Israel

By JESSICA SCHEPPMANN  
Senior Staff Writer

Despite political unrest in Israel between Muslims and Jewish Israelites, Jewish athletes will compete in this year's 16th World Maccabiah Games in Jerusalem in a show of international solidarity.

Included in this year's U.S. volleyball team for the games is one of UCSD's own: Revelle sophomore Edan Wernik. The Maccabiah Games are the fourth-largest international Olympic-style event, according to Jordan Weinstein, chairman of the U.S. Maccabiah Steering Committee.

Jewish athletes from around the world compete every four years in this athletic event. According to its founders, the goal of the Maccabiah Games is to enrich the lives of Jewish youth in the United States, Israel and throughout the diaspora with cultural, athletic and educational programs. Officials hope that this event will help to develop international awareness and understanding for Jews.

Despite apprehension of agitation in Israel, this year's U.S. delegation is expected to bring 26 different teams that Weinstein said will include "over 700 athletes

and coaches, which would make it the largest U.S. Maccabiah team in history."

There will be competition in three categories: junior, masters and open. Wernik will compete in the open competition for volleyball.

Wernik, a bioengineering major who holds dual citizenship in the United States and Israel, has played volleyball for over 13 years. He attended high school in Jerusalem, participated on Jerusalem's "Asah" team, and competed in the national league for five years.

This year's national volleyball team is spread out over the entire United States, so the team will have just one intense week of unified play in Los Angeles before traveling to New York and then on to Israel. Because of this, Wernik is required to train on his own to maintain fitness at a competitive level. As part of his training regimen, he currently plays for UCSD's club volleyball team.

Tryouts for West Coast participants were held in January in Los Angeles. Past teams have included former Olympians such as golfer Bruce Fleisher, gymnast Mitch Gaylord and swimmer Mark Spitz. Although the games are not well-known in the United States, they are extremely popular in Israel.

The U.S. Department of State recom-

mends that Americans not travel to Israel, though it is not prohibited. However, Maccabiah Team officials still plan to send a large U.S. delegation to the games.

As a precaution, team officials are working with highly trained security experts, the Maccabiah Safety and Security Committee, which is composed of a brigadier general in the Israel Defense Forces and several heads of security from different Israeli state departments.

Wernik, a former officer who worked as a spokesman stationed in the Gaza Strip, is not overly concerned with any terrorist threats to the games. "The goal of terrorism is to scare you," Wernik said. "You can't let that happen. These attacks or threats of future attacks will not discontinue the search for peace and will definitely not keep me from going this summer."

The opening ceremonies for this year's World Maccabiah Games will take place in Jerusalem. The events will be hosted all around Israel from July 16 to July 26.

According to Weinstein, the formula for success for this event remains constant, despite the political unrest in the area.

"Sports is the attraction," Weinstein said. "The land of Israel is the vehicle. Jewish continuity is our primary goal."

# High Cheer



Lyon Liew / Guardian

Get your cheer on: Three potential cheerleaders show their stuff at the cheerleading tryouts on Sunday.

no said. "She laid it out on the line."

Johnson was with the team three years and established herself in the high jump.

"She was one of our top scorers in the high jump," Salerno said.

Everstein competed in the 400 and always gave it her all.

"She's very committed," Salerno said. "She laid it out on the line. She did everything she could with what she had. She was very solid."

# Track:

Multiple seniors were on the team for several years

Continued from page 19

Her performance helped pull other people along. She's also one of the top academic people."

Scott was also one of the top performers for the Triton track team. Last

year, she competed in 3,000-meter runs. This year — the first year that women competed in the 3,000-meter steeplechase — Scott ended up going to nationals.

"She's a talented athlete," Salerno said. "[Running the steeplechase] says a lot about her."

Masters was a sprinter for the Tritons and competed in 200- through 800-meter events.

"She's amazingly committed," Saler-

# Track Graduates Large Class

Nielsen and Scott head list of departing seniors

By ROBERT FULTON  
Sports Editor

The UCSD track and field teams will be a lot lighter after losing 11 members to graduation this month.

The men's team will lose James Nielsen, Matt DeFord, Nate Garcia, Joe Basaje, Kennon Kwok and Wale' Olagunju.

On the women's side, Amie Wu, Meghan Scott, Erin Masters, Nicole Johnson and Carrie Everstein are departing.

Nielsen is unquestionably the top athlete of this group. He was unstoppable in long-distance running, dominating the 1,500-meter, 5,000-meter and 10,000-meter runs.

"He was Superman in every way, from leadership to athletics to academics," said track and field head coach Tony Salerno. "He was a real rare one. He's obviously highly intelligent. It's difficult to miss that."

DeFord, affectionately known as Yogi, was a hammer thrower and more than just a member of the track and field team. He was a school leader and always involved in many sides of campus life.

"What event did you not see Yogi at?" Salerno said. "I could not imagine seeing us in Division II without Yogi. He's a tireless worker. He sacrificed his own success in athletics for the greater good. I could not speak highly enough of him."

Garcia paled only to Nielsen in the long distances, running the 5,000 meters and 10,000 meters and holding his own against the competition.

"He's a great competitor," Saler-



Photos Courtesy of UCSD Athletics

Adios: The track team bids farewell to 11 seniors who will definitely be missed.

no said. "He brought leadership and maturity. Nate is one of the people we called upon for some unity."

Basaje was a junior college transfer who competed in relays and the 400-meter run.

"He's a tremendously hard worker," Salerno said.

Kwok was a top-notch long jumper for the Tritons.

"He was one of our senior captains," Salerno said. "He really helped bring the team together."

Olagunju anchored the 400-

meter relay team and sometimes ran in the third position.

"He was a tremendous performer," Salerno said. "You look for someone who's fast. He's a real competitor."

Wu was one of the stars of the women's team. She was unstoppable in long-distance events.

"She's an outstanding performer in cross country and in track," Salerno said. "She's very mature and extremely committed."

See TRACK, page 18

# Crew Ends the Year on a High Note

End-of-the-year success gives hope for a bright future

By ROBERT FULTON  
Sports Editor

UCSD men's crew wound up a successful and educational season last month.

The year was successful because of a number of late accomplishments, but it was also a slow-starting year because younger rowers were still learning their way around the boats.

"We had a really good year," said men's crew head coach Michael Filippone. "We took a big hit last year. We showed our inexperience early on, but we kept on improving."

One of the disappointments came at the San Diego City Championships, but the team eventually bounced back.

One of the year-end highlights was when the varsity four boat finished third in the Pac 10 Championships. It was the only non-Division I boat to medal.

Another triumph was the novice eight boat, which took second in the Pacific Coast Rowing

Championships and sixth in the Pac 10 Rowing Championships.

"We are on track to be fast in the future," Filippone said. "You need experience to return. That's our goal. What I consider a very good year, I want to make into an exceptional year next year."

Something new for UCSD is its lightweight boats, which are also performing well.

The varsity lightweight four finished third at the Western Intercollegiate Rowing Association Championships, and the novice lightweight four came in fourth in the Pacific Coast Rowing Championships.

"It gives guys a chance to row that aren't the biggest guys," Filippone said. "We want to give a great rowing experience."

It was a good year for crew, and next year looks to be even better.

"We did not perform as well as I would have liked early in the season," Filippone said. "As the season went along, we got faster. The squad will be faster next year."

# Column:

Conspiracy theory only gave fodder for reporters

Continued from page 20

game, and Allen will still not be a leader.

The only thing this episode has accomplished is creating a

media sensation and giving new blood for reporters to sniff out and multiply to five times its original size. This has extended an already very long series, as every angle of this story is looked at, reported on, then reported on again. Each pointless story merely perpetuates this pointless circle, including this pointless article.

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"A ball bat is a wondrous weapon."

— Ty Cobb

# SPORTS



## Oliver Stone Is a Buck



ISAAC PEARLMAN

The long road to the NBA playoffs is finally ending, with the Los Angeles Lakers looking to faceoff against the Philadelphia 76ers in the finals. Looking back, it seems like the playoffs have been going on for a very long time.

And while the action on the courts has been as good as ever, several incidents have been over-hyped and have tarnished this year's quest for glory. An example is the attention surrounding Juwan Howard's excessively flagrant foul on the San Antonio Spurs' Derek Anderson.

Recently, yet another incident has dragged out the playoffs and prolonged the inevitable. The Milwaukee Bucks now claim that the NBA is conspiring to ensure a match between the Lakers and the Philadelphia 76ers in the finals. Supposedly, the officials are giving the 76ers the benefit of the doubt on close calls. Supposedly, NBA Commissioner David Stern was seen cheering for the 76ers during one of the playoff games.

What a load of crap. If I were a member of the Bucks right now, I would be hanging my head in shame. I realize that teams are always going to have complaints about the officiating, but this is a new low. A conspiracy? Come on, is this the NBA or "The X-Files?"

Granted, the Bucks had better players than the 76ers. Ideally, they should have won the series, and early on. But instead of whining about the officials, who are veterans picked by players and coaches, the Bucks should have looked at the anemic offense of Ray Allen. Or at the lack of leadership from Allen and the Bucks' other two big names, Sam Cassell and Glenn Robinson. Or at the Bucks' meltdown in game four, blowing a 16-point halftime lead. Or at the fact that they play like five individuals rather than a team. Or at the need to rely on forearms to the throat, like the Milwaukee Bucks' Scott Williams did to Allen Iverson in game six.

If this is the Bucks' reaction to losing, I shudder to imagine what would happen in the finals. If they lost a game to the Lakers, would they start crying that Shaq is too tall, or that Kobe is too fast? Would it be an NBA officials-led conspiracy that wants the Lakers to win the championship?

Allen has vigorously defended this conspiracy theory. In front of a horde of reporters before game six, he reiterated his belief and answered their questions. What they should have asked is if he had taken his Ritalin that day.

The thing is, I fail to see the point of the whole farce. The officials are still going to referee the game the same way, the Bucks are still going to be inconsistent, Iverson is still going to take 30 shots a

See COLUMN, page 19

## Triton Stars Shine at Banquet

### Athletes honored at annual UCSD Athletic Recognition Night

By ROBERT FULTON  
Sports Editor

In a lovefest of acknowledgment and appreciation, UCSD's athletic department held its annual Athletic Recognition Night at the La Jolla Marriott Hotel on Thursday.

The event honored the best athletes at UCSD, and three athletes were called regularly: Cindy Dostalek, James Nielsen and Leslie Punelli.

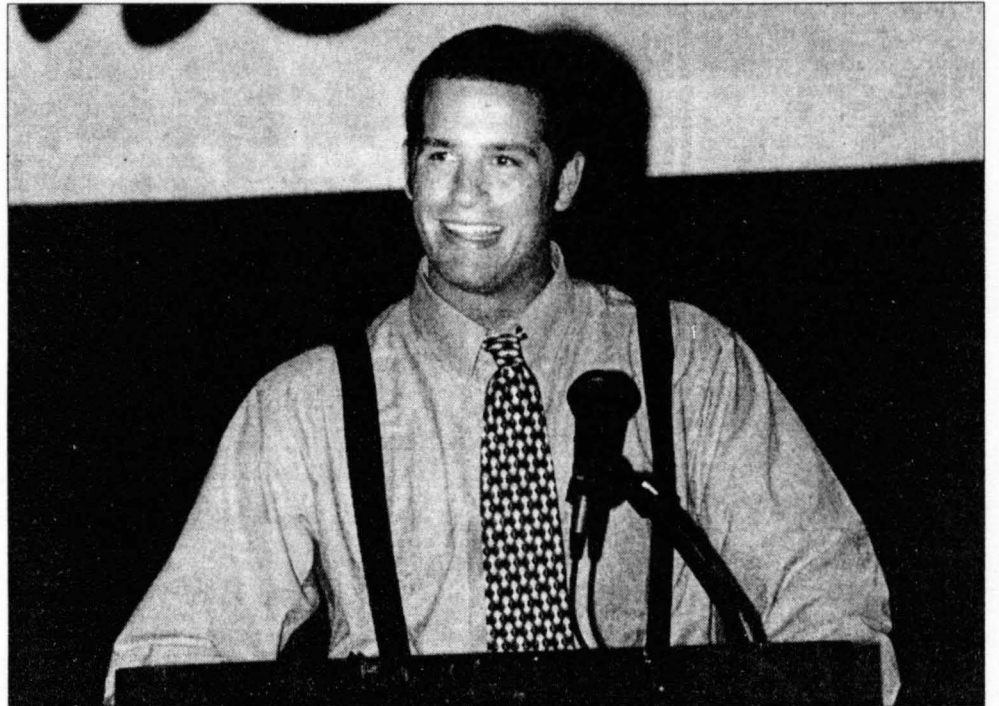
Dostalek was a member of the 2000 women's soccer Division II championship team. In addition to being honored as part of the Tritons' title-winning squad, Dostalek won NCAA Woman of the Year and was one of 12 Athletes of the Year award winners.

Nielsen, a cross country star, was recognized as an outstanding Senior Student-Athlete, a Vice Chancellor's Scholar-Athlete and an Athlete of the Year.

Punelli, a stellar member of the volleyball team, also left dinner with three awards. She took home the other Outstanding Senior Student-Athlete honor, one of two Husar Family/TAA Awards and was an Athlete of the Year.

One of the biggest ovations of the evening went to track and field's Matt DeFord. In addition to winning a Vice Chancellor Scholar Athlete honor, DeFord was recognized for his hard work in the Triton athletic community with a Husar Family/TAA Award.

"It's easily one of the greatest moments in my own life," DeFord said. "When I was given the opportunity to speak, I was speechless. I felt totally connected to every person in that room. It's something I'm never going to forget. The night as a whole was clo-



Lyon Liew / Guardian

**Award:** Track and field's Matt DeFord, who has been a fixture in UCSD athletics, says a few words at the UCSD Athletic Recognition Night on Thursday.

sure — not only for me, but for the careers of fellow Tritons."

Swimmers Jennifer Watanabe and Sandra Lopez, both Athletes of the Year, were also recognized.

Watanabe won the Division II National Championship in the 200-meter individual medley, the 400-meter individual medley and the 200 backstroke.

Lopez was tops in both the 100- and 200-meter breaststroke. Watanabe and Lopez also competed on the championship 400-meter medley relay team.

Other Athlete of the Year recipients were Erika Alfredson and Julia Cuder of women's soccer, Jonathon Samuels and Jason Boettner of men's water polo, Rob Ewanio of track and field, Leea Harlan of softball, and Bobby Saadati of men's soccer.

Other Vice Chancellor Scholar-Athlete winners included Todd Tarplee of men's volleyball, Jamie Walker of women's tennis, Mike Wangler of cross country and Amie Wu of both cross country and track and field.

Brian McManus, the coach of the championship women's soccer team, who sports a tattoo in honor of the accomplishment, earned the Excellence in Coaching Award.

Women's cross country took home the John McGinnis Family Team GPA Award. Men's cross country won the Triton Athlete's Council Spirit Award.

Jim Dunn, from the class of 1970 and a one-time member of the track and field team, was recognized with the Distinguished Alumni-Athlete Award.

## Tennis Team Will Miss Seniors

### Two departing tennis players were key components of their teams

By BILL BURGER  
Senior Staff Writer

College athletics is often considered one of the last bastions of pure competition left in this country.

This is especially true of schools that do not participate in Division I. For players at these schools, the dreams of huge signing bonuses and multi-year contracts on the professional level are slim to none. The only real motivation is their love of the game and their love of competition.

Unfortunately, one of the harsh realities of NCAA athletics is that, with few exceptions, players are limited to four years of eligibility and must move on after those four years.

For this year's UCSD tennis programs, this is true of two players.

Women's tennis player Jaime Walker and men's tennis combatant Cory Moderhak have played their final matches at UCSD.

One word that describes Walker is "persevering". She was cut from the team her freshman year, but continued to work and made the team her next season. Walker's dedication was one of the traits that impressed head coach Liz LaPlante from the very beginning. In,



Courtesy of UCSD Athletics

**Tennis:** Cory Moderhak (left) was a member of the Triton tennis team for two years. Jaime Walker has played the last three.

"She has improved tremendously over the years, but no matter what number she was playing, she has always worked very hard and pushed herself just as if she was one of the top players," LaPlante said.

Walker was also known as the team's encourager. She would often give important advice and tips to players before each match.

Although Walker's UCSD ten-

nis career is over, she has not peaked.

"She had the highest GPA on the team and is planning on going to med school," LaPlante said.

Moderhak played only two years for the Tritons, but during those two years, he made a huge contribution. He came to the team last year and immediately became the squad's No. 2 player.

"He was able to go 11-2 at the

No. 2 position last year and was one of the major reasons that our team moved up to No. 11 in the country," said head coach Eric Steidlmaier.

The team began the season ranked No. 19. Although Moderhak didn't play much in singles this season, he made a tremendous difference in the team's doubles play.

"He ended both years playing No. 1 doubles, and we will definitely lose his punch at that position," Steidlmaier said.

Moderhak's biggest win of the year was his No. 1 doubles win with Jeff Wilson against Cal Poly Pomona, which helped secure the Tritons' first Division II playoff win.

Steidlmaier also remembered the way that Moderhak always kept the team's attitude around the court as entertaining as possible.

"I think that he has provided a sense of humor to the squad and a lightness that will be missed, along with his tennis," Steidlmaier said.

Moderhak is only a few units away from graduating with a degree in physics.

We wish the two departing Tritons luck and thank them for the memories they have given to us.