

Elsewhere

Univ. Building a Krispie Treat

EAST LANSING, Mich. — Bakers at Michigan State University were busy last Thursday mixing 1,415 pounds of marshmallows, 598 pounds of cereal and 286 pounds of margarine into the world's largest Rice Krispie Treat. The one-ton treat is expected to overwhelm the current record of 1,413 pounds. The treat will be a part of the university's homecoming parade. Pieces of the treat were sold for \$1 each to raise funds for MSU Safe House, a campus domestic-violence shelter. Last year, MSU tried to make the world's largest brownie but was disqualified because its entry was not a continuous sheet of brownie.

— *The State News*

Senior Returns After 20 Years

PRINCETON, N.J. — Rick McCabe — formerly a member of Princeton University's Class of 1978 — has returned to the university to become a member of the Class of 1998. During his absence from the university, McCabe created two computer companies. McCabe said that he has had several problems trying to immerse himself into campus life, citing examples of harassment by both the proctors and students. He added that he did not know whether he had been re-admitted until the first day of classes.

— *The Daily Princetonian*

Four Arrested in Panty Raid

PULLMAN, Wash. — Four male Washington State University students were arrested on suspicion of trespassing after they broke into a sorority house in the early morning hours of Sept. 28. Police said the men were rummaging through the women's underwear drawers and stealing several items — including a pair of bunny ears from an Alpha Omicron Pi sorority member. The men allegedly entered the house through an open window on the first floor. The president of the sorority said that members should be sure to keep all their doors and windows locked at night.

— *The Daily Evergreen*

Spoken...

"If an emergency occurs and the alarms go off, it can be scary. By having this drill, students can learn to relax during an emergency because they will have learned the protocol for an emergency."

— **Sandy Cromwell**
Administrative analyst
Housing and Dining Services



Feeling Green?

Student activist Anthony Barrett strives to make UCSD an environmental oasis

Spotlights, page 11

Best Buds

Could your best friend also be your future spouse?

Opinion, page 4

V-Ball

UCSD hosts and dominates tournament

Sports, page 24

THE UCSD GUARDIAN

UC SAN DIEGO

MONDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1997

VOLUME 92, ISSUE 4

A Rude Awakening in Store for Students

SLEEP: Fire alarms will sound at 7:15 a.m. on October 16

By **Erika Snider**
Guardian Reporter

Instead of waking up to the sounds of their alarm clocks, students in UCSD's residence halls and campus apartments will awake to a different sound on Oct. 16.

At 7:15 a.m., fire alarms will sound all across campus alerting students to a mandatory emergency,

evacuation drill.

During the drill, which is expected to last approximately 30 minutes, students will evacuate their buildings as they would in a real emergency.

Students will only be able to use the stairs since all elevators will be shut down. Once they have exited, campus residents will be directed to go to a gathering area near to where they live.

In order to ensure everyone's participation, resident advisors (R.A.s) will be checking every

room to see if it has been evacuated. If students do remain in their rooms during the drill, they will be told to leave by the R.A.s.

Students are permitted to not participate in the drill if they have other commitments in the morning. Those who choose to do so are asked by Housing and Dining Services to leave their buildings before 7:15 a.m.

According to Housing and Dining Services Administrative Analyst Sandy Cromwell, the emergency drills began on the Muir

campus 10 years ago when college administrators were concerned about residents' safety during an emergency. The drills have now spread campuswide.

Cromwell said she hopes that all students become more aware of the potential for a large-scale emergency, and what to do during such a crisis.

"If an emergency such as an earthquake or fire occurs, people shouldn't take the elevators," Cromwell said. "They should use See **SAFETY**, Page 7

United We Walk



Lisa Huff/Guardian

Memorial: AIDS activists marched through Balboa Park yesterday, carrying pictures of loved ones who were fatal victims of AIDS.

UCSD Comes Together to Participate In AIDS Walk '97

CAUSE: Students, faculty and staff join first campus team

By **Ryan Olson**
Co-News Editor

Thousands of people from all walks of life gathered at San Diego's Balboa Park downtown yesterday morning to promote HIV/AIDS awareness.

The eighth annual AIDS Walk San Diego — with the theme

"Keep walking, we're not there yet" — drew more than 10,000 people downtown to raise funds for local AIDS service organizations.

This year is the first that UCSD has a campuswide team. Co-captains Rich Belmontez and Sarah Archibald put together the team of 150 students, staff and faculty members to raise more than \$2,500.

Belmontez — an assistant safety officer at the Medical Center — said that the team's name — "All @ UCSD" — refers to the campus-

wide electronic mailing list. This name is meant to conjure up the all-inclusiveness of the AIDS walk.

Belmontez said that it was important that the UCSD community focus on such a vital issue.

"It's as much a community event as it is a fund-raiser," Belmontez said. "Everyone likes being a part of something bigger. The pride in UCSD. Being a part of the community. It's an exciting event because it's like a parade that you can participate in."

Last year, Belmontez formed a 50-member Medical Center team. That team raised about \$1,500. Figures for this year were not readily available.

Last year's AIDS Walk raised money for more than 30 HIV/AIDS service agencies from diverse areas of San Diego County.

Over 300 teams from around the community — including the team from UCSD — and hundreds of individual walkers gathered at 9 See **GROUP**, Page 7

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OR

Therapy Improves Heart's Recovery

ENGINEERING: New procedure prevents recurrence of clogged arteries after angioplasty

By S. Javan Wygal
Guardian Reporter

An experimental new genetic therapy could reduce the recurrence of clogged arteries in patients undergoing surgery for atherosclerosis by 75 percent.

Atherosclerosis is a thickening of artery walls that leads to a group of heart diseases.

The research was presented Saturday by Professor Shu Chien, a principal investigator in the study, at the annual fall meeting of the Biomedical Engineering Society.

"Atherosclerosis in coronary arteries can lead to heart attack," Chien wrote in a summation of the study. "Currently, patients suffering from such arterial blockages are commonly treated with Percutaneous Transluminal Coronary

Angioplasty (PTCA), in which a small, inflated balloon is pulled through a clogged coronary artery to clear it of dangerous, artery-clogging plaques."

According to bioengineering Ph.D. candidate Gang Jin, a major contributor to the research, the problem with PTCA is that 3 weeks to 6 months after receiving the treatment, about a third of the patients experience a recurrence of the clogging, a condition known as restenosis.

"Very often, in cases of restenosis, the patient is subjected to a second PTCA, incurring both the substantial additional costs and the risks involved with another invasive procedure," he said.

According to the researchers, there is no effective pharmaceutical therapy available for restenosis. Instead they used gene therapy, a process in which minute quantities of genetically-engineered material are injected into the human body. They found out that the technique provides an effective method for the reduction of the high incidence of restenosis after angioplasty.

"Gene therapy has become popular in the treatment of different diseases that cannot be solved by pharmaceutical drugs," said John Y.-J. Shyy, another principal investigator in the study. "This particular [approach by the bio-engineering department] is important because it deals with the problem that gene therapy has traditionally had with the delivery of the genetic material."

"One of the benefits of this treatment is that it can be given through the catheter during an angioplasty," Chien said. "In this way, the treatment does not require additional invasive procedures and the localized delivery of the therapeutic agents avoids potential problems caused by action elsewhere in the body."

During PTCA, a catheter is inserted into the blocked artery and inflated to press against the artery wall. However, this treatment can rub away the lining of the arterial wall, or endothelium, exposing an inner layer of smooth-muscle cells.

In response to injury and chemical exposure, these cells grow to form a thick lining in the endothelium. This new bump changes the fluid mechanics of the blood flow, and causes turbulence downstream from the affected area.

The force of this turbulence, called "shear stress," activates, or expresses, the MCP-1 gene within the cells of the endothelium. This expression attracts white blood cells, called monocytes, allowing them to enter the artery wall.

At the same time, shear stress speeds up the life cycle of the endothelial cells. As they grow and divide, gaps open between them, allowing small parcels of protein and cholesterol, called low density lipoproteins or LDL (commonly referred to as "bad cholesterol"), to slip into the artery wall. The combination of monocytes and LDL set the stage for the reformation of artery-clogging plaque.

Chien and his colleagues have followed the chain of events that lead to the activation of the MCP-1 gene and found a protein

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ETCETERA...

THE NORM By Michael Jantze



BRIEFLY...

Faculty Show Marks Anniversary

Works by more than 30 artists who teach at the UCSD Crafts Center will be on display at the Grove Gallery through Nov. 1.

A reception will be held for the artists on Oct. 10 from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. The reception is free and open to the public.

The exhibition celebrates the 25th anniversary of the UCSD Crafts Center. Grove Gallery director Ron Carlson has seen the Crafts Center grow from 1,200 square feet to 7,800 square feet.

Works at the exhibit include a cast-bronze box by Brian J. Persha. The bronze surface is given a rough, green-toned patina.

Artist Mark Riley has assembled objects to create a wall mounting of coffee appearing to pour into a cup.

The Grove Gallery is located in the UCSD Crafts Center Complex. The gallery is open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday. Admission is free. For information, call 534-2021.

Korean Cultural Program to be Presented on Oct. 10

The Korean Cultural Program '97 will be presented at 7 p.m., Oct. 10, in the Price Center Theatre.

The event is co-sponsored by the UCSD University Events Office and The Graduate School of International Relations and Pacific Studies. It is free and open to the public.

Youngna Kim, a professor from Seoul National University, will speak on "Modern Korean Art: Between Past and Present." Kim is also a prolific author her works include *Korean Art Tradition and The Origin of Western Modern Art*.

Music and dance performances will begin at 8 p.m. Performances will include an instrumental number originally performed as an accompaniment to the shaman's song and dance during religious rites in South Korea.

For more information, call the University Events Office at 534-4090.

Native American Culture to be Showcased on Oct. 18

An evening of Native American music, dance, storytelling and humor, called The Makoche Tour, will be presented at 8 p.m. on Oct. 18 at the Mandeville Auditorium.

The Makoche company is dedicated to the preservation and presentation of the music of the native peoples of North America.

Kevin Locke, a Lakota flutist and dancer, will be one of the performers at this event. He dances with 28 hoops which represent unity. At the end, all 28 hoops are interlocked in a fragile spherical shape depicting the fragility in the balance of human relationships.

"Through my music and dance I wish to give voice to the beauty of the land to help define the role of the human spirit in relationship to the immensity of this infinite loop of life," Locke said.

"Kevin Locke has restored to the world a lovely sound," the late Charles Kurault once said. "He is a great dancer of distinction."

Tickets are available at the UCSD Box office for \$18 general admission, \$16 for faculty, staff and senior citizens, and \$14 for students. For more information, call 534-4090.

THE UCSD GUARDIAN

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ILLUSTRATORS: Alex Ahn, Joe Angilio, Eric Mai, Kyle Newsad, Randy Reynolds
PHOTOGRAPHERS: Andrew Chen, Lisa Huff, David Lubitz, David Pilz, Kendra Walker
DESIGNER: Nick Runco

COMPUTER SUPPORT: Marcus Lobbia
ADVERTISING ASSISTANT: Lisa Huff
CIRCULATION ASSISTANTS: Philip Goldman, Patty Hernandez, Kevin Katan, Greg Little
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News/Features: 534-5226, General Editorial: 534-6581
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 Business Office: 534-3466, Fax: 534-7691
 e-mail: guardian@ucsd.edu
 Guardian Online: http://www.ucsd.edu/guardian/
UCSD Guardian, 9500 Gilman Drive 0316, La Jolla, CA 92093-0316
 Actual location: Second Floor, UCSD Student Center Building 'A', Rm. 217

Middle-School Students See Earth From Space Via UCSD

EDUCATION: KidSat successfully ends three-year mission

By Sarah Snyder
Guardian Reporter

Although Friday marked the final mission of NASA's three-year pilot KidSat's Satellite (KidSat) program, the future of space education looks starry because the program has been granted funding for three more years.

The KidSat program represented a partnership between UCSD, the Johns Hopkins University Institute for the Academic Advancement of Youth, and NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory (JPL). This collaboration will continue for the new incarnation of KidSat, called Earth Knowledge Acquired by Middle Schools (EarthKAM).

Fifty-two middle schools participated in this third and final mission of the KidSat program, five of them from San Diego County. This represents a significant increase from the 17 schools from the U.S., England and South Africa that participated in the second KidSat

flight in January of 1997.

Students at the middle schools used Internet technology to operate a digital-still camera aboard the space shuttle *Atlantis* on its recent mission to the Russian space station Mir. The modified Kodak camera was mounted in the overhead flight-deck window of the space shuttle.

The program's final effort took place Friday morning at the Mission Operations Control (MOC), a control room modeled after NASA's Johnson Space Center.

The MOC, run by a team of UCSD undergraduates, is located on the first floor of the newly completed Science and Engineering Research Facility.

Physics Professor Sally Ride, the first female U.S. astronaut, directs the KidSat program at UCSD. Ride, who played a key role in the development of the original KidSat program, said next year there will be no major changes despite the name change.

"Basically NASA has just renewed [the program], and it's going to look very much the same in terms of the instruments and the

control center," Ride said. "Our main goal is going to be to continue to expand the number of middle schools that are involved."

Ride said KidSat requires a high level of computer technology to run.

"[KidSat] is a content based program that you could not run without the World Wide Web — if the Web didn't exist, neither would this program," she said.

In addition, Ride said that most students did not need to be taught how to use computers. Instead, she said, sometimes the teachers are the ones who require the most computer instruction.

According to NASA advisor John Baker, who worked with the MOC on KidSat's camera technology, the confirmed success could mark the beginning of a new era in NASA's educational programs.

"This is very innovative; it's [NASA's] first flight program," he said. "There has never been an educational flight program before, nothing that was integrated."

The *Atlantis* astronauts set up the KidSat camera at the beginning of their mission and took it down

See **NASA**, Page 8

Off-Campus Students Left In Dark For Six Hours Last Week

OUTAGE: Campus residents were not affected by outage

By Mike Myers
Guardian Reporter

Many La Jolla residents were left in the dark late last Wednesday after damage to an underground cable cut off power to approximately 3,000 San Diego Gas & Electric (SDG&E)

The UCSD campus, which gets its power from a separate feeder than that used by the rest of La Jolla, was unaffected by the power outage.

According to SDG&E, the

10:05 p.m. outage affected the area around North Torrey Pines Road and La Jolla Village Drive.

The power outage affected 3,000 customers, including many students who live near the university.

SDG&E spokesman Michael Clark said the power was back on within six hours.

"Power had been restored for 90 percent of customers by 4 a.m.," he said.

However, Clark also said that final repairs were not completed until 6 a.m. Thursday morning.

While repairs were under way to restore power to SDG&E's customers, UCSD had a steady supply

of electricity.

According to Electrical Superintendent Mike Griffith, UCSD continued to have power because the school is on a separate power grid than the rest of La Jolla. UCSD gets its electricity through two feeders, directly from an SDG&E substation in Rancho Peñasquitos. There is a special circuit breaker tying the two together, so that if power is lost from one feeder, the other feeder assures that the campus will still be supplied with power.

"The campus would only lose power if all of San Diego went out," Griffith said.

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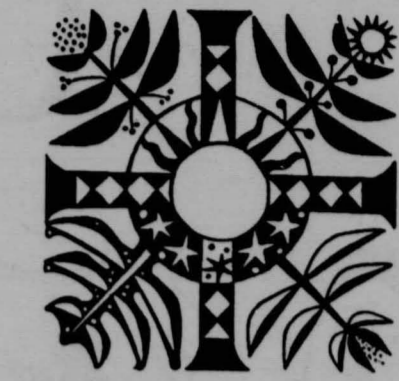
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1600M	5:40.0	1600M	4:39.0
3200M	12.10.0	3200M	10.10.0
100 HURDLES	16.6 SEC	110 HURDLES	16.5 SEC
300 HURDLES	49.5 SEC	300 HURDLES	41.5 SEC
LONG JUMP	16'0"	LONG JUMP	20'6"
HIGH JUMP	4'10"	HIGH JUMP	6'2"
TRIPLE JUMP	34'2"	TRIPLE JUMP	42'0"
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CONSIDERING BECOMING A CATHOLIC? WANT TO BE CONFIRMED?

The Catholic Community at UCSD will begin its RCIA (Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults) and CONFIRMATION program on **Tuesday, October 21** at 7 p.m. in the Catholic Lounge (9595 La Jolla Shores Dr.). For more information or to register, please contact **Lynn Neu at 452-1957**



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OPINION



By Mary Higgins
Senior Staff Writer

Dating Best Friends — Flirting with Disaster

Although your closest companion may be tempting, do not begin writing that poetry yet, or you may lose a significant other as well as a best friend

Does this sound familiar? Everyone you know is jealous because you have got a significant other. Consider the following symptoms: he or she is often mistaken for your Siamese twin, you have a whole collection of private jokes that drive others up the wall, you make each other dinner and you take copious notes for the other if he cuts class.

The two of you would walk across coals for each other and yet you never have to buy flowers, fork over money on a date or find an excuse to spend multiple hours on the phone.

you have become a package deal. You can be sure this is the case if your friends start to hyphenate your names together: "If we go to the movies, we should invite Bob-and-Janet."

Sounds a little familiar? It should. At one time or another most of us fall for the "best friend" type. And why not? A best friend is someone you trust, someone who makes you laugh, someone who listens to what you say and understands your quirks — all characteristics desirable in a love interest.

It is bound to happen sooner or later. Just wait for the inevitable warning signs. First they swipe your CD's. Next they start leaving their stuff in your car: hair scrunchies, water bottles, wet suits. Pretty soon, they are wearing half your wardrobe, finishing your sentences and spending more time at your place than at their own.

At first, it is all fun and games — innocent flirting, a few casual innuendoes. Then comes the awkward phase filled with long moments at the doorway when you say goodnight and the tickle wars that get carried a little too far.

Maybe things just got a little too intimate. You have shared too many secrets and crises. Maybe your best friend wound up being the "fall back" date just once too often — now he is the first person who comes to mind when semi-formal season hits. Perhaps the power of suggestion begins to take effect; what your friends say you should be doing is what you decide you want to be doing. Whatever the reason, all of a sudden you're convinced your "friend" is the sexiest thing you have ever seen and you know the relationship can never be the same again.

In the best of all worlds, your "friend" could be harboring a secret attraction for you, too. It happens. But what if things don't work out? Dating your best friend is riskier than dating other people — more is at stake.

For example, it is safe to both a relationship with that guy or gal in your physics lecture because the quarter is only ten weeks long and if things go horribly awry, you can always change your major. But if you mess around with your best friend and someone winds up getting hurt, you are both screwed — and not in a good way.

At one point you had dreamt of having someone with whom to cuddle on major holidays. Now, instead of kissing him goodnight you are avoiding their favorite spots on campus and screening all your phone calls. Breaking up is hard enough, but if you think that is lonely, imagine losing your best friend at the same time.

While some of us at UCSD often fantasize about it, not many of us have reached an age in which we are looking to pick a partner for life. During the college years, even the best relationships crash and burn and those couples who wind up happily married are the exception, not the rule.

Therefore, when you consider diving into a romance with your best friend, you should also consider the possibility that you may

See RISK, Page 5

Movie Violence Feeds Our Warped Primal Need

America's obsession with violence only hides its lack of intellectual thought, low self-esteem and an inability to learn from past mistakes

By Jessyca Wallace
Associate Opinion Editor

There exists a deplorable global trend in various cultures, particularly the United States of America. Extremely graphic, gory and stomach-turning violence is considered brilliant entertainment.

The ecumenical agreement to watch and enjoy horrendous physical harm inflicted upon other people is not to be condemned, for it is part of human nature. I would like to believe, however, that in today's Age of Information, we have reached a point of enlightenment that would aid us in surpassing some of those less than desirable characteristics of human nature.

Humans should have overcome by now this urge for primal satisfaction, considering that our history is chock-full of violence. We, as cognizant and sentient beings, strive to learn from our past rather than to repeat the egregious errors of our venerable ancestors.

To what errors do I refer? The Roman spectator sport in feeding Christians to the lions, the rape of women, the pillaging of villages during medieval war, the public and widely attended executions at the guillotine under Robespierre and the human sacrifices of the Ku Klux Klan — to name a few.

The Romans were enormously entertained by the graphic spectacle of Christians being mauled and eaten alive by vicious lions. Medieval conquerors thought it great fun to rape and kill women after they had plundered the villages.

No one who was anyone in revolutionary France missed an opportunity to witness another on the brink of death as his head was about to be maliciously and disgracefully separated from the rest of his body. Do not forget the Ku Klux Klan killing African-Americans for thrill because their skin color was different from their own.

These tales of using violence as means of entertainment in the history of human existence have one

thing in common: they were the acts of uncivilized, amoral, unthinking people.

At the end of the 20th century, an age where education and knowledge are widespread, where art and books and computers are in everyone's home and all of the information in the world is at our fingertips 24 hours a day, why are we still entertained by such nonsense?

Why, at this remarkable place in time, are we still reading books about true crimes that include graphic crime-scene photos of dead and mutilated people? Why do half of the computer and video games on the market, such as Doom and Mortal Combat, consist of some form of bloody, violent murder? Why do we still watch movies that leave conscientious people feeling ill for hours?

Some believe we watch these movies and read these books and play these games because our lives are miserable, pathetic and empty. Watching the ill-fated violence that

befalls these real and fictional characters actually makes us feel better about ourselves, our lives and our place in human history, some say.

This phenomenon can be likened to young children who belittle and make fun of other young children to feel better about themselves. Therefore, I might say that people who are entertained by such ugliness and obscenity are not under-evolved or uninformed, but merely immature.

One of the primary reasons entertainment based on such violence is so prolific in our society is that a large portion of Americans refuse to think any more than they must for survival.

When they leave work or school and thinking no longer has anything to do with their livelihood or their education, they are quick to engage in any activity that avoids thinking.

People can go to the movie theater. See FILM, Page 5



RISK: Best friends and dating do not mix well

Continued from page 4

break up at some point — and that might not be mutually desired. Can the friendship survive the demise of a fling or a short-term relationship? You might be able to pull this off if you and your best friend are the sophisticated, easy-going types who can walk away from a romantic entanglement unscathed. Then again, you might not.

And now for the really bad news: even if you both deny your feelings for each other, things are probably going to change between you and your best friend whether you want them to or not. One of you is going to start caring about your looks. One of you is going to be turned on by all those formerly-benign shoulder massages. And one of you is not going to want to hear the other

blab on and on about that cute lab partner anymore.

You can save yourself from having to force the issue if you look for certain key behaviors in your best friend. If she is constantly saying how great it is you are "just friends" then she is probably not interested.

On the other hand, if your best friend is suddenly becoming more physically receptive to you (i.e. on cold winter days he puts his arms around you to warm you up, instead of lending you a sweater) then it is a good sign he likes you as more than a friend.

Last but not least, if you have only recently decided that the moon and the earth rotate around this person, then play it cool for a while. Sure, you're hot for your best friend now, but perhaps you are just relying on "Old Faithful" because your river of prospects is running a little dry at the moment.

If you are still writing bad poetry about her in a couple of weeks, then maybe it is time to talk.

FILM: Violence inundates all forms of entertainment

Continued from page 4

ater, sit down and live vicariously through the characters in a movie. When the movie is over, the conversations among viewers are not about the actual acts portrayed in the film or the psychology of those actions, but about the special effects used and the actors in the film.

The significance of what was just watched often is not even comprehended, merely experienced, digested and disposed of, but not intellectually considered. There is very little thought involved in watching a barbarous display of murder, violence and crime.

An occasional display of such violence could even be considered a much deserved escape from our already tortured everyday lives. But violence in entertainment is not occasional; it is pervasive and an

entire industry has been constructed upon it.

People seem to be losing sight of the entertainment value of comedy as an escape and as fun. Both forms of entertainment have value but criminal violence should not be a primary focus in American amusement.

Even if we, as a society, accept the role taken by these violent outbursts in our entertainment as necessary, and embrace the violence as a psycho-therapeutic aid on the road to emotional and mental well-being, must we not examine carefully the psyches of the writers of such movies and books?

Should it not be of grave concern that some creative person somewhere is inventing a new way to hijack planes or assassinate the President with the use of a plastic gun as in the film "In the Line of Fire"?

Someone thought of the devices used in "Strange Days." One of the first applications for these inventions was to force someone into experiencing his own murder through the eyes of his killer even as he is facing death.

Someone else had the ingenious idea to invent a serial killer who was out to show people the seven deadly sins through murder, only to prove the ill-willed power of wrath through decapitation, as demonstrated in "Seven."

People embrace violence. We always have and most likely always will, because we do not think about why we do, merely that it satisfies some perverted and primal urge.

The human being's greatest asset is the ability to think — to think about our place in the world, to think about how to improve our lives as through technological, educational, spiritual development.

Most importantly, we need to begin to think about ways we can be compassionate to each other and embrace not violence, but love and kindness and understanding.

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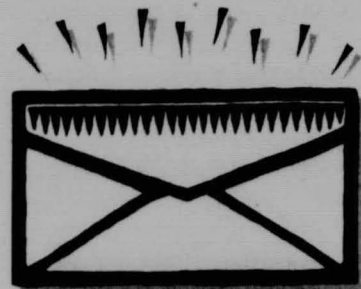
ALCOHOL SAFETY IMPORTANT

Editor:

While reading the Welcome Week issue of the *Guardian*, I was struck by a photo on page B18 ("Tijuana," Sept. 23, 1997). The photo showed a young man "chugging" from what appears to be a bottle of tequila.

The article that accompanied the photo was well written and provided the necessary precautions for travel and having fun in the San Diego and Tijuana areas. The article balanced the need for students to party and have diversions from the intensity of the academic environment at UCSD with the need to do so in a safe and responsible manner. I was pleased to see the recommendation for students to always appoint a designee to remain sober and be responsible for driving.

The photograph, however, depicts an event that can result in severe poisoning and, far too frequently, death. The death of a student this past week at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology illustrates this danger. Normally alcohol intoxication



Letters to the Editor

The *Guardian* welcomes letters from its readers. All letters must be no longer than three pages, 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 Old Student Center. Send all letters to:

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occurs gradually and the drinker is usually unable to reach dangerous stages of intoxication because of the impairment and vomiting that occurs resulting in the inability to

consume more alcohol.

However, when alcoholic beverages are "chugged," blood alcohol levels become so high that the usual defenses are overwhelmed resulting in coma, loss of the stimulus to breathe and death. In addition, an unconscious person who vomits is at risk for aspiration of vomit into the lungs resulting in potentially fatal pneumonia.

We all know that alcohol is likely to remain part of the social environment for college students. We can only hope that through education and the avoidance of inappropriate peer pressure, alcohol will be consumed in a responsible manner, avoiding its use in the fashion depicted in the photograph.

I would also ask that when someone is found unconscious after consuming alcohol, do not assume that they are "sleeping it off." If they cannot be aroused, 911 should be called immediately. You just might save their life.

Anthony S. Manoguerra
 California Poison Control System
 San Diego Division

Once upon a time, there was an opinion writers' meeting, and those who missed it were eaten by the evil section editor. Be there or be dinner. Wednesday, *Guardian* office, 5 p.m.

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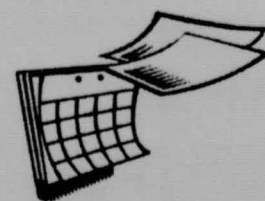
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HEALTH: Heart disease kills one million annually

Continued from page 2

near the endothelial cell surface. RAS, to be one of the key players in this signaling pathway. Their new therapy employs the use of RAS17, a "negative mutant" of the RAS protein, to block that pathway.

During the experiment, rats received a surgery similar to angioplasty. One section of the rats' damaged arteries was treated with RAS17, while another section was untreated. The researchers found that among the treated arteries there was a dramatically-reduced rate of restenosis — only about 25 percent of that of the untreated arteries.

According to the American Heart Association, coronary artery disease is one of the leading causes of death in western societies, killing nearly 1 million Americans annually. In 1994, there were 97,000 hospitalizations for atherosclerosis alone in the United States.

According to bioengineering

postdoctoral student Song Li, a member of the research team, the effects of this new procedure may reach beyond the prevention of restenosis.

"This delivery system will have further reaching implications in the treatment of other vascular diseases," he said.

"This is definitely a step forward for the many researchers trying similar approaches [with gene therapy]," Shyy concurred. "The main impact is that when looking into the problem, we came up with an engineering-based solution to improve the delivery system of the therapy by making it simultaneous with the initial procedure."

Chien said the UCSD Bioengineering Department hopes to continue to be a key player in the emerging field of gene-therapy research.

"With a grant of tens of million dollars from a pharmaceutical firm recently, UCSD is poised to become the U.S. center for gene therapy to conduct advanced research and to transfer it to the commercial marketplace in the near future," Chien told the society.

GROUP: Walkers support AIDS causes

Continued from page 1

a.m. for registration and an aerobic warm-up before the five-kilometer walk itself began at 10 a.m.

The walk concluded with a "Celebration of the Spirit," a ceremony at the Spreckels Organ Pavilion to remember those who have passed away from AIDS. The final gathering also included exhibitor areas with free massages and HIV testing.

Chancellor Robert Dynes said he walked for the first time this year, raising more than \$200.

"I'm really proud of the campus pulling a team together," Dynes said. "This is just an example of the nature of the family that I'd like to help nurture. [At UCSD] brothers and sisters stick together and support each other. That's what families are all about."

Towards the end of the walk, several students said they were proud of what they had accomplished.

"I feel like I've worked for a cause greater than myself," said



Lisa Huff/Guardian

Relief: Two Muir College students refresh themselves with a cool drink midway through the AIDS Walk at Balboa Park.

Muir freshman Jennifer Levine. "I'm helping other people and I'm helping myself."

"I have a close friend of the family who died of AIDS," said Muir freshman Christina Cumming. "I'm here to support his memory and I'm here to support all the people with AIDS. This is something that we can do and it's not hard to do."

Maggie Houlihan, a library employee involved with undergraduate outreach, said she was also glad to have walked. "AIDS is covered under the Americans With Disabilities Act, and we wanted to show our support and make that connection as well," she said. "But we really support this race because it provides services to people who are HIV-positive and with AIDS, and that's why there are so many of us here today."

SAFETY:

This year is the 10th annual drill

Continued from page 1

the stairs, know what path to take, where the gathering area is and what to do. They should know where to go and how to get there."

Despite these goals, some students said they do not see the event in the same beneficial light. Because of the early hour of the drill, many said they were upset at the disruption it poses to their schedules.

Cromwell said that 7:15 a.m. was the only time in which most, if not all, students would be in their buildings. According to Cromwell, with more people around, more students would learn from the event and be better prepared for an emergency.

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Class 2	Mon., Oct. 20	6pm-8:30pm		Class 2	Tues., Oct. 21	6pm-8:30pm	
Class 3	Wed., Oct. 22	6pm-8:30pm		Class 3	Thurs., Oct. 23	6pm-8:30pm	
Class 4	Sun., Oct. 26	6pm-8:30pm		Class 4	Sun., Oct. 26	6pm-8:30pm	
Class 5	Mon., Oct. 27	6pm-8:30pm		Class 5	Tues., Oct. 27	6pm-8:30pm	
Class 6	Wed., Oct. 29	6pm-8:30pm		Class 6	Thurs., Nov. 2	2pm-4:30pm	
Class 7	Sun., Nov. 2	6pm-8:30pm		Class 7	Thurs., Nov. 6	6pm-8:30pm	
Class 8	Wed., Nov. 5	6pm-8:30pm		Class 8	Sat., Nov. 8	9am-12:30pm	
Test 2	Sat., Nov. 8	9am-12:30pm		Test 2	Sat., Nov. 8	9am-12:30pm	
Class 9	Sun., Nov. 9	6pm-8:30pm		Class 9	Sun., Nov. 9	2pm-4:30pm	
Class 10	Mon., Nov. 10	6pm-8:30pm		Class 10	Tues., Nov. 11	6pm-8:30pm	
Class 11	Wed., Nov. 12	6pm-8:30pm		Class 11	Thurs., Nov. 13	6pm-8:30pm	
Test 3	Sat., Nov. 15	9am-12:30pm		Test 3	Sat., Nov. 15	9am-12:30pm	
Class 12	Sun., Nov. 16	6pm-8:30pm		Class 12	Sun., Nov. 16	2pm-4:30pm	
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Class 14	Wed., Nov. 19	6pm-8:30pm		Class 14	Thurs., Nov. 20	6pm-8:30pm	
Test 4	Sat., Nov. 22	9am-12:30pm		Test 4	Sat., Nov. 22	9am-12:30pm	
Class 15	Sun., Nov. 23	6pm-8:30pm		Class 15	Sun., Nov. 23	2pm-4:30pm	
Class 16	Mon., Nov. 24	6pm-8:30pm		Class 16	Tues., Nov. 25	6pm-8:30pm	
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NASA: Kids' operate camera on shuttle Atlantis

Continued from page 3
before they reentered the Earth's atmosphere yesterday morning. However, the special programming for the computer required no additional attention or maintenance during the course of the mission.

For Friday's mission, the middle-school students first sent photograph-location requests to the MOC over the Internet. The MOC controllers then sorted and organized the requests and forwarded them to KidSat representatives at JPL in Houston, Texas. The commands were then relayed to the IBM Thinkpad laptop computer attached to the on-board camera. Once the images were captured, they were sent to the KidSat data system at JPL and posted on the World Wide Web.

Students were able to view their pictures via the Internet within four hours of making their initial requests.

The middle-school students could then analyze the photographs with the aid of a video series, in addition to a printed curriculum.

In the past, student-requested photographs of the Earth have provided material for lessons on geography, biomes, weather, geological phenomena and the environment. Some photos from previous missions have been so clear as to include details such as fires burning in Indonesia, colored squares of farmland in Australia and even the occasional trace of a road or trail.

Orchestrating requests from 52 middle schools keeps the UCSD undergraduate workers at the MOC on their toes.

MOC Flight Chief Michelle Kessler, a Muir senior, said she thinks her crew is very dedicated to their mission because working as a MOC controller is no easy task.

"During the mission, we work 24 hours a day — three eight-hour shifts," she said. "And we go to classes. Sleep is optional."

Kessler said that the undergraduates find the work rewarding; some receive scholarships and others volunteer their time in exchange for a chance to work closely with both the space program and the educational system. She said other students just appreciate the opportunity to learn about technology that might otherwise be out of reach.

Kessler also said that she was once able to fly to Houston and meet the astronauts.

"We get to play with cool toys, and meet very interesting people," she said.

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The Editor's Soapbox

Jonah Freedman
Co-Managing Editor

Taking Time To Smell The Roses

While what I am going to cover in the immediate future in my soapbox may not apply to every UCSD student, it is something that everyone enrolled here will face sooner or later. I am talking about becoming a senior.

For some, the mention of the word "senior" brings a sigh of relief. After four, five or — as John Blutarsky from "Animal House" might have said — eight years of college, many students find it hard to believe that their long sentence here at UCSD has actually come to an end: no more studying, programs, homework, papers, projects and so on — at least not in the scholastic sense. And the word "senior" is closely followed by the word "graduation."

Being a senior is a very exciting time. Countless years of school are coming to an end, with graduate school possibly looming in the horizon. It is also a bit scary — moving on always is. After spending three years at UCSD, the realization that this is my last year here brings several mixed emotions.

Of course I am thrilled. My last year before moving on — it is both exciting and exhilarating. It seems like ages ago that my parents and I loaded up the old Dodge Ram Van and headed south from L.A., with the realization that I was entering a new chapter of life. It also signified to me that my childhood was over, and I had many new responsibilities — mostly that I had to take care of myself with little outside help.

I spent the better part of three years making San Diego my home, both by adjusting to life at UCSD and by learning the in's and out's of a new city. It is strange to think back to the days when I did not know where a certain building was, or remembering the anticipation I experienced my freshman year while eagerly awaiting the grand opening of RIMAC, or even returning back to UCSD for my sophomore year, feeling a little older and a little wiser — and realizing how far a schlep it was up and down the newly-unveiled Library Walk.

I am very proud to be a senior, do not get me wrong, but entering my last year of college, and realizing that this is it, I can not help but be a little nervous about my future. Graduating in June will be a sweet feeling, but I will never have some of the great experiences I have had in college ever again.

During the summer between my freshman and sophomore years, and the following summer, I worked at a Beverly Hills-based entertainment publicity firm. The majority of my co-workers were college graduates, between the ages of 23 and 26. To tell you the truth, while working with these experienced but young men and women, I found a new appreciation for college life.

Nearly every day, the stories I heard from my co-workers were college memoirs, stories of fun and debauchery that go naturally with See SENIOR, Page 13

Spotlights

UCSD Guardian Features

Welcome to the REAL WORLD



Brendan Cahill/Guardian

Staffing agencies offer hope to jobless college grads, who find they are a dime-a-dozen in the crowded working world.

By Dinah Choi
Guardian Reporter

Let's face it — in this day and age, a college degree just does not promise the same rewards it used to.

Unfortunately, for recent college graduates, employers are searching for more than just a bachelor's degree — they are specifically looking for skills and qualifications that only come with work experience.

So instead of braving the "real world" on your own — resume in one hand, newspaper classifieds in the other — wouldn't it be nice to have the backing and "endorsement" of a corporation? Staffing firms and full-

time/temporary placement companies have recently made great gains in employing highly-qualified individuals at a number of companies in San Diego, small and large.

Among the most successful of these staffing firms is Source Services Corporation, the country's largest full-time placement service. Source Services is also placed 20th on the list of largest temporary staffing service.

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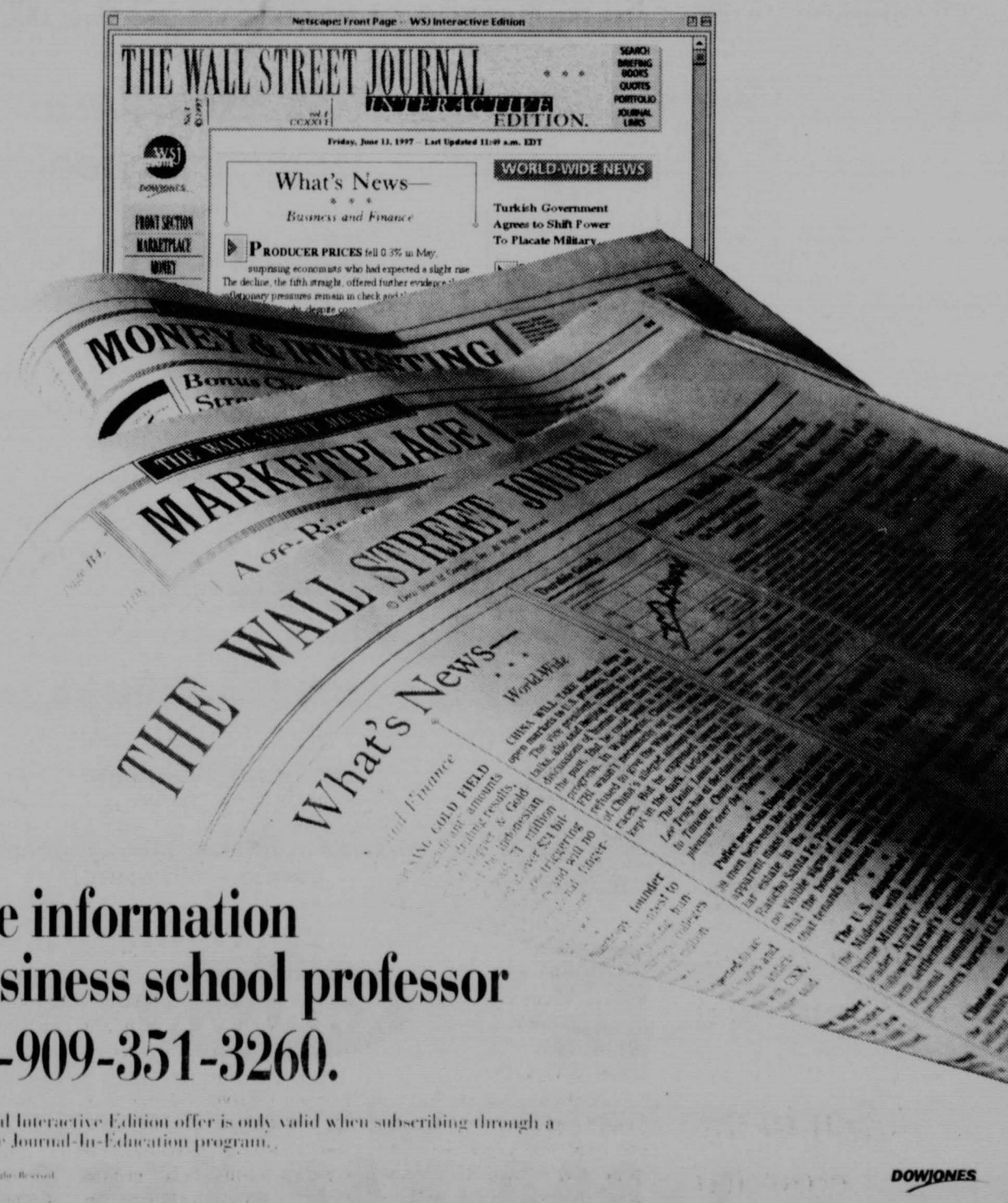
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Ingram Losner, associate director of Source Services Corporation and product sales manager for the company's See SERVICE, Page 15

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A Spectrum of Career Choices

Tomorrow's job fair a service to students investigating potential post-college opportunities

By May Tien
Guardian Reporter

For many students at UCSD, graduation day is just around the corner.

Thoughts of black caps and gowns, thousands of relatives watching and waiting around the perimeters, and finally, of receiving that special piece of parchment from the dean may be exhilarating for some.

For many others, however, graduation may be more unnerving — especially for those who have not yet planned what to do after graduation.

Those undergraduates who fall under the second category may be considering graduate or professional school to continue their education.

The Office of Graduate School and Research and the UCSD School of Medicine, Health Careers Opportunity Program are co-sponsoring the Graduate and Professional School Fair on Tues., Oct. 7, from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. on the Library Walk.

Booths will line the Library Walk with representatives from graduate and professional schools nationwide (and even a few international ones), to answer students' questions.

Students can also find information on a variety of programs and career options, including topics ranging from health services to disciplines in the

humanities.

Numerous representatives from test preparation services will also be on hand to help students review for the dreaded MCATs, LSATs and GREs.

A panel presentation on the application process to Graduate School and to financial aid programs will follow the fair at 2:30 p.m., in the multi-purpose room of the Career Services Center.

The Graduate and Professional Fair is an annual event at UCSD. Coordinator Marva Whitehead-Nash says the one-day event is helpful to those students considering graduate school, but are unsure as to which school to apply and are unfamiliar with the process.

"The Fair has been well-received in the past," said Whitehead-Nash. "The whole intent is to provide graduate schools for everyone. It's nice to talk to reps one on one. It gives them an opportunity to find what they're looking for."

Students worried about the cost of graduate school will be pleased to know that information on fellowships, scholarships and grants will be provided.

"The Graduate Fellowship Program, NSF, the Ford Foundation and Howard Hughes are just a few programs and companies that provide financial aid to students," said Whitehead-Nash. "I'm sure many people will be able



Dave Lubitz/Guardian

Job Fair: Career Services will host a number of events in tomorrow's Graduate and Professional Fair, including a panel discussion on applying to graduate schools.

to find the right type of financial aid to suit their needs."

One can also find out more about individual school-based loans from representatives at the booths.

"I would highly recommend students to pick up the information brochures and packets that will be made available to them at the booths," said Whitehead-Nash. "There will be mailing lists and

sometimes even applications provided by the reps from the various schools."

"This event has been a success year after year," she said. "It has grown in the past few years because of the wonderful response from the student body."

The Professional and Graduate School Opportunities Program is located on the first floor of the Career Services Center.

This program offers a variety of services, such as individual advising, group information sessions on admission to graduate and professional schools and a reference collection including directories, catalogs and test registration materials.

For more information, students call (619) 534-4939 or visit the center's home page at <http://www.ucsd.edu/sc>.

Face



Name: Anthony Barrett
Age: 20
College: John Muir
Year in School: Junior
Quote: "I will start my own energy company ... basically, I want to put the oil companies out of business."

Personal

Anthony Michael Barrett, born on June 2, 1977, came to UCSD from Santa Monica, California. A junior at Muir College, his major is in chemical engineering with a focus on energy.

Claim to Fame

"I am president of the UCSD Environmental Coalition, which was started up in January of last year," Barrett said. "It's basically a coalition of all of the environmental groups on campus. We try to be a uniting and driving force on campus for UCSD environmentalist."

The Environmental Coalition was formed to consolidate the efforts of a variety of UCSD campus organizations.

"It's really easy to get frustrated when you are just by yourself," he says. Any group, any campus organization, any person, has certainly felt that frustration — but when other people are helping you, you can kind of join forces and get a lot more done."

The coalition's current mission is to successfully launch the Green UCSD project, which "is basically a plan to make UCSD more environ-

mentally conscious in a comprehensive, long-term way," Barrett said.

Green UCSD was inspired by what Barrett saw as a fractioned environmental system on campus — too splintered to accomplish much on the large scale.

"I've noticed that lots of different parts of campus — the groundskeeping, the recycling program, the energy management program, the environmental safety program — all have different environmental programs going on," Barrett said. "Some of them were talking to each other, but not all of them. I wanted to get one great big united push going in all sectors of campus to really make UCSD more environmentally responsible. It will take a long time, and a lot of work, but I think that we are making progress."

Awards and Activities

Barrett is a Regents' Scholar.

Hobbies

"I like to sleep — at least eight hours a day. I like to lift weights and run. I like to surf sometimes — at least that's what I call it, but I can't really do it. I also like to cook and eat."

Goals

See FACE, Page 17

Interview by Genevieve Cox • Photo by Claire Schneider

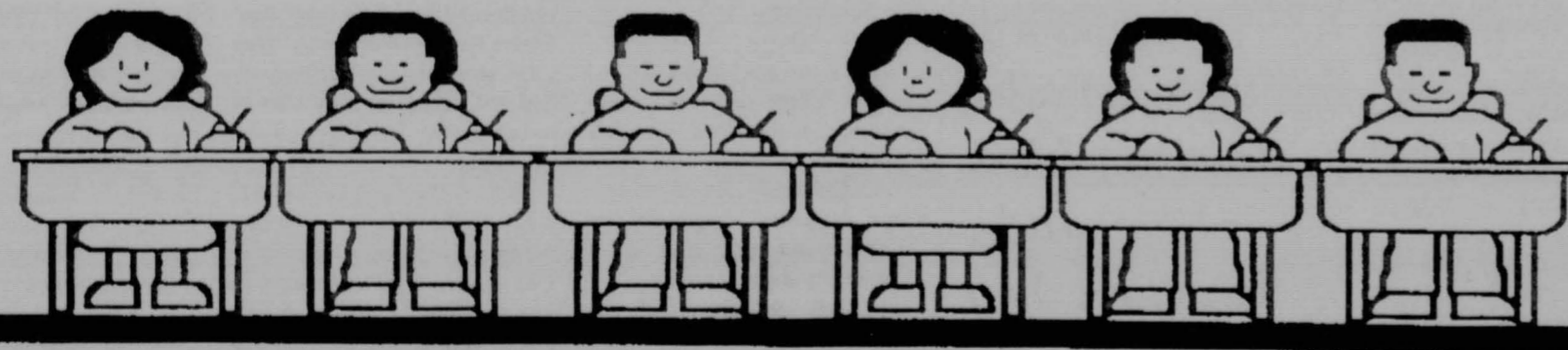
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the weekly calendar

Calendar submissions should be in the Guardian Office (mail code 0316, upstairs in the student center no later than Thursday at 3pm. They should be 45 or fewer words.



academic services

Ongoing

- Academic Internship Program.** Applications for local and out-of-town internships will be accepted Monday Oct. 6 through Friday, Nov. 21. Students must have completed 90 units, 2.00+ GPA, and have a min. 2.5 GPA. Lit. Bldg. Rm. 3255. M, Tu, F 8:30-12:30 and 1:00-4:00. Wed 8:30-1:00. Call 534-4355 for info.

health & fitness

Monday, Oct. 6

- Student Jobs for '97-'99!** 10 hrs/wk. \$6.50/hr. Work with other students to reduce risks associated with alcohol. Develop creative mass media projects. Come to an orientation at Room 111A, 6:17pm in the Chancellor's Complex. Call Lupe at 534-3874 for more info.

Wednesday, Oct. 8

- HIV Video Debut: Produced by "Students for Life."** Come see how UCSD perceives HIV/AIDS. Learn what your peers are thinking—learn about HIV antibody testing! Free refreshments. Price Center Theatre, from 8-9pm. Call Pat at 822-1015 for more info.
- Open House at the Student Health Center** from 10am-2pm. Free Food! Prizes! Cool Coupons! Free Stuff! Tour Student Health, ask questions!

Thursday, Oct. 9

- Volunteers Are Needed!** Are you of Asian or Pacific Islander descent? Are you fluent in Chinese, Vietnamese or Tagalog? Are you interested in the health professions? The UCSD Cancer Center Outreach Program is in search of energetic individuals who can offer their time by going out into the Asian/Pacific Islander communities and educating women about the importance of early breast cancer detection. For more info Contact Dr. Georgia Rodas Sadler at 534-7611.
- If you're planning foreign travel, make an appointment with our Travel Clinic.** Your visit includes info on health precautions customized to your itinerary. State Dept. Advisories, and other travel help. Appointments should be made several months prior to departure. There is a nominal fee for visit and immunizations. Call 534-8089 for appointment.

Ongoing

- The Women's Clinic at Student Health** is offering annual exams, PAP tests, STD tests, pregnancy tests, birth control prescriptions, and health ed. Call 534-8089 for appt.
- A health magazine** designed, developed and written by students! Get involved. Get published! Articles being accepted now. Call Anna at 534-1624 for more info.
- Red Cross-certified instructors** will be teaching CPR and First Aid Training at Student Health. Cost: \$10 per class + \$10 for reference book, or \$25 for all! Sign up at SHS Health Ed, 2nd floor starting mid-october.

Student Health is a full-service ambulatory care clinic open to all registered students. The **Urgent Care Clinic** is available on a walk-in basis 8am-4:30pm (Wed 9-4:30pm). Appts. for physician visits and specialty clinics can be made by calling 534-8089.

Student Health Advocates provide free outreach programs in Nutrition, Fitness, Stress, Sexual Health, HIV, and other topics. Call 534-2419 for more info.

SURFERS-Be prepared! Get your Hepatitis A shots at Student Health. 2 shots-6 months apart-\$50 each will protect you! Walk in to the Nurse's Clinic weekdays from 8-11am, and wed 9-11am.

Free anonymous HIV tests at Student Health. Walk in to sign up at Health Ed, Annex, 1st floor. Have questions? Call 534-3874.

Flu Shots for \$5 Don't get down with the flu! No appts. needed. Walk in from 8-11am, 1-3:30pm Tues. and 1-3:30pm Wed. Starting Oct. 7.

Private Wellness, Recreation Intramural Athletic Complex (RIMAC) Ongoing until the end of the year. One-hour private wellness sessions are available in yoga, stress management, meditation, etc. Fee: general, \$37; UCSD students and recreation card holder, \$27. To make arrangements and for additional information, please call 534-4037.

Personal Training, Weight Room, Recreation Intramural Athletic Complex (RIMAC) Ongoing until the end of the year. Fee: general, \$37/hour; student/recreation card holder, \$27/hr. For information call 534-4037.

Private Massage, RIMAC Ongoing every Tuesday and Thursday evenings, until the end of the year. 1 1/2-hour and full-hour massages available with student certified massage technician, Barbara Romero. Fee: general, \$33 1/2 hr; \$48 full hr; UCSD students, \$25 1/2 hr; \$33 full hr; rec card holders, \$25 1/2 hr; \$35 full hr. For appointments and additional information, please call 534-4037.

clubs & meetings

Monday, Oct. 6

- International Club meeting** at the International Center lounge at 6:30. Fun for US and international students interested in different cultures. For more info contact Cindy at 457-2184.
- International Affairs Group** will have its first meeting on Cuban Politics in the Pepper Canyon Lodge from 8:00-9:30pm. Contact Meg at 558-8137 for more info.

Tuesday, Oct. 7

- Student Organizations Registration Sessions** in Ballroom A from 10-11:30am. Pick up registration materials starting 9:25 from the Student Organizations & Leadership Opportunities (SOLO) office. Rm. 3327 Price Center.

Wednesday, Oct. 8

- Nikkai Student Union (formerly J&M's)** general meeting from 7-9pm. come find out what our club is all about! Free Food! In the Price Center SF/SC room. Call 534-7167 for more info.

Attention transfer students! Do you want to get involved? Do you want to have fun and meet new people? Come and join T.R.E.S. Our first meeting is at 3:30pm at the Provost Conference Room, Thurgood Marshall Dean's office.

Student Organizations Registration Sessions in Ballroom A from 3-4:30pm. Pick up registration materials starting 9:25 from the Student Organizations & Leadership Opportunities (SOLO) office. Rm. 3327 Price Center.

Join us at the Campus Crusade for Christ's PRIME TIME for fellowship and fun at 8:30pm in Center 115. Topic: The Importance of Community.

Joining the ranks of the politically neutral international human rights organization Amnesty International. Meeting is at 6:30pm in the Cross-Cultural Center. Contact Ying at 638-5622 for more info.

Join us at the Campus Crusade for Christ's PRIME TIME for fellowship and fun at 8:30pm in Center 115. Topic: The Importance of Community.

FREE ARCHERY! Come join the UCSD Archery Team—We provide instruction every Saturday behind Thomson Hospital. No experience or equipment necessary. For more info e-mail Archery@ucsd.edu.

Graduate Gay and Bisexual Men's Group meets each Thursday evening from 6:30-8 in the South Conference Room in Student Center B on Mandeville Lane. Call 534-3755 for more information.

Lesbian Gay Bisexual Association (LGBA) meetings are every Monday at 7:00 p.m. in the Graduate Student Association (next to A.S. Lecture Halls) on the ground floor of the Student Center. Meet new people and make great friends. All are welcome. 534-GAYS.

Graduate Gay and Bisexual men's group meets each Thursday evening from 6:30-8 in South Conference Room in Student Center B on Mandeville Lane. Call 534-3755 for more information.

religious services

Thursday, Oct. 9

- Join us at the Campus Crusade for Christ's PRIME TIME** for fellowship and fun at 8:30pm in Center 115. Topic: The Importance of Community.

The Chinese Evangelical Church would like to invite you to visit us! There are a variety of fellowship groups arranged by age, language, or spiritual interests every Friday night. For more info, please contact Dave Liao at 485-7567.

Kyre Catholic Bible Study. Come learn more about the faith. Speakers, discussions, fellowship, and growth. Everyone welcome, so see you there! Price Center, Santa Barbara L.A. Room. Every Tuesday night, 7:00 p.m.

services & workshops

Monday, Oct. 6

- Professional Networking** for Grad students. Learn techniques for developing professional relationships and involving yourself in professional communities in your field. Come to the Career Center between 11-1.
- "Motivation for Volunteer Service Learning"** An interactive exercise that will help students learn about how they can use their skills in volunteer service. At Price Center Gallery A 4:30-6:00pm.

Tuesday, Oct. 7

- Grad and Professional School Faire:** meet with admissions representatives of more than 100 schools, includes fields like business, medicine, health and communications. Come to Career Center between 11-2.
- Applying for Grad school and Financial Aid?** Hear from Graduate admissions and financial aid officers about the application and admissions process. Come to the Career Center at 7:30.

Wednesday, Oct. 8

- On-Camera Practice Interviews for Employment.** Get professional feedback from your videotaped interview. Learn the do's and don'ts for success. Come to the Career Center between 10:15-12:15.
- Law and Society Interdisciplinary Program** information and advising session. Refreshments will be served. Come to the Lit. Bld. Room 3237 from 11:30am-12:30. Questions? Call 534-1704.

Ongoing

- Staff, faculty, and visitors with medical impairments may access options and services to meet their special needs for transportation in two ways** (with appropriate documentation from your treating doctor). You may be eligible for an accessible parking placard from the California Department of Motor Vehicles. When displayed appropriately, this placard enables you to park in marked accessible spaces and at all meters. Also, at no charge, you may borrow a golf cart to drive on campus between locations. Generally, the maximum loan is one week, with extensions negotiable. Please fax medical documentation to the UCSD Employee Rehabilitation Program at 534-0190. The golf cart is kept in the garage of the Torrey Pines Center South Building, 10280 North Torrey

Pines Road. Please contact one of the staff members of the Employee Rehabilitation Program at 534-6744 or 534-6743 to request use of this golf cart.

Campus Tours: Sunday Mini-Van Tours of UCSD. 2PM, Gilman Information Pavilion. Offered first and third Sundays of each month throughout the year. Wheelchair accessibility is available upon request. Reservations are required. There is a minimal parking fee. For information call 534-4414.

Graduate Women's Group, Wednesdays 4-6PM, at the Women's Center, 407 UCnr. Call Equilla, 534-0249 or Michelle, 534-5905, for a pre-group appointment.

Graduate Women in Science, Fridays, 11-11PM, HSS 2101. Call Rena for a pre-group appointment. 534-3875.

What's Love Got To Do With It? Discussion/Support Group led by Linda Young. Students should call Linda, 534-3987, for information and to sign up for the group. Starts Wednesday, October 8, 1997, 3:30-5:00PM, 3248 Literature Building, Warren College.

Breaking Up is Hard To Do: Coed support group led by Linda Young, 534-3987 and a Peer Counselor. Students should call Linda for information and to sign up for the group. Starts Thursday, October 9, 1997, 3:30-5:00PM, at the Women's Center, 407 UCnr.

Asian-American Community Forum: Informal drop-in group led by Jeanne Manes, 534-3035, John Wu, 534-1579. Meets Fridays, 12:00 to 1:30PM, Cross Cultural Center, 510 UC (near Office of Grad Studies and Vis. Arts Bldg.).

Campus Black Forum: Informal gathering led by Linda Young, 534-3987. Call for information. Fridays, 4:15-6PM. Cross Cultural Center, 510 UC.

Latino/Chicano Support Group: Wednesdays, 2:30 to 4:30PM, Half Dome Lounge, Muri College. Led by Renua Juarez, 534-3875, and Dan Munoz, 534-0251.

Women Medical Students: Support group for women 1st year medical students. Begins Wednesday, October 15th, noon to 1PM. Women's Center, 407 UCnr. Call Rena, 534-3875 to sign up.

Alcohol & Substance Abuse Support Group: Led by Dan Munoz and Tana Paget. Call Dan, 534-0251, or Tana, 534-1726 for information. Starting Friday, September 26, 2-4PM, Half Dome Lounge, Muri College.

"A Pier Review" Toastmaster: noon, room 114, Administration Bldg., Scripps Institution of Oceanography at UCSD. Ongoing every Tuesday until the end of the year. Improve your speaking and leadership skills, your self confidence, and have fun doing it in a supportive and constructive atmosphere. Guests are welcome to attend. Free. For information call 534-0961.

lecture

Thursday, Oct. 9

- The Center for the Study of Race and Ethnicity and the Ethnic Studies Dept. present Josh Kun, Dept. of Ethnic Studies, UCB "Rock's Reconquista: Rock in the Espanol and the music of America" in the Cross Cultural Center at 10:00pm.
- All are invited to listen to Dr. Ronald Graham, Chief Scientist at AT&T Labs, speak on "Searching for the Shortest Network" 4pm at the Lecture Hall, Center for Magnetic Recording Research.

events & recreation

Monday, Oct. 6

- 14th Annual FFOGI:** Fun, food, performances, and student organization involvement opportunities—Your chance to get involved! Sponsored by SOLO. For more info, call 534-0501 or 534-0496.

Friday, Oct. 10

- Women's Soccer** vs. Savannah, North Campus Field, 5:00 p.m.
- Men's Soccer** vs. Savannah, North Campus Field, 7:00 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 11

- Cross Country** vs. UC Irvine, North Campus Field, 9:00am.
- Children, ages four through kindergarten, will be introduced to the spectacular undersea world of coral reefs during a special class at the Birch Aquarium at Scripps Institution of Oceanography from 9:30am-noon. Fee for the class is \$15. Advanced registration is required. For more info please call 534-7336.
- Water Polo** vs. Claremont, Canyon View Pool, 6:00pm.

Ongoing

- Interested in ballroom dance?** Come learn, practice, and have a great time at the Ballroom Dance Club's Friday Fun Sessions every Friday from 4-6pm in the Rec Gym Conf. Room. Beginners are especially encouraged!
- Bellydancing Club!** Let us introduce you to the art of bellydancing every Thursday night at 7:30 PM in the Rec Gym-no fee. Call Bahira 689-9743 or Sakuyana 581-2376.
- Gary Hills** Fall Series, University Art Gallery. Will be on view Sept. 28 through Dec. 13. A reception for the artist will be held on September 25, 7-9PM. Gallery hours: Tuesday-Saturday, 11am-4pm. An interactive projective video installation commissioned for "Document IX of 1992." Free. For information call 534-0419.
- The Visual Front:** main floor, Gessel Library. Ongoing and continues through Sept. 28. Library hours: M-Thurs, 8am-11pm; Fr. 8-6pm; Sat. 10am-6pm; Sun. 10am-11pm. Selection of books, newspapers and journals complement the posters, messages and artists' creations. Free. For information call 534-2533.

Staff, faculty, and visitors with medical impairments may access options and services to meet their special needs for transportation in two ways (with appropriate documentation from your treating doctor). You may be eligible for an accessible parking placard from the California Department of Motor Vehicles. When displayed appropriately, this placard enables you to park in marked accessible spaces and at all meters. Also, at no charge, you may borrow a golf cart to drive on campus between locations. Generally, the maximum loan is one week, with extensions negotiable. Please fax medical documentation to the UCSD Employee Rehabilitation Program at 534-0190. The golf cart is kept in the garage of the Torrey Pines Center South Building, 10280 North Torrey



SENIOR: Savor your carefree college days

Continued from page 9

the precious college years. They would look back with fond memories, smiles on their faces and a gleam in their eyes.

"Those were great times," they would say. "Man, do I envy you."

I thought about it, and they were right. I am not trying to say that the working world is devoid of fun and pleasure, but I think that we, as students, need to sit back for a moment and realize what a unique situation we are in.

I can attest that college goes by in a flash. My time here has really raced by. A college experience provides a unique social environment. Think about how different life would be without seeing your closest friends every day while walking to class, or without lunchtime in Price Center, or even without you and a bunch of your best buds standing around a keg of MGD. We have all had some great times, haven't we?

I would hate to sound like your mother, but you should get involved in extra-curricular activities—join a club, do community service, play intramural sports. They are fun ways to interact with others and to feel as though you have accomplished something positive. Believe it or not (for those of you who know me), I am really happy with my extra-curricular experiences, especially working at the Guardian.

We all need to live our college lives to the fullest. Our school has given us the tools with which to survive the working world, but at the same time we are experiencing life lessons first-hand, and we will never again have the same opportunities.

Of course, the end of college does not signify the end of good times. Graduate school provides another chance to be a starving, slacking student, but the time constraints are much greater. Beyond that, well, there is no time to socialize at Porter's Pub during the lunch break of your 9-to-5.

I am not trying to depress anyone, nor make anyone feel empty at their place of business. Instead, I am trying to throw out the warning flag for every one who is anxious to hurry up and finish college. While it is nice to be a senior with three quarters to go before I graduate, I am starting to realize that my time is running out to do the things I love to do here at UCSD.

So take the extra time to meet your friend for coffee at Espresso Roma. Accept that invitation to share a 12-pack. Meet your former suitemates for dinner at Island's. Hook up with your friends to cheer on the Triton basketball team. These are experiences that you will treasure for a lifetime. Twenty years down the road, it will be nice to look back and remember all the good times. Do not squander what your college years have to offer.

How to be a successful Medical School Applicant

AN EVENING AT THE MEDICAL SCHOOL

Thursday, October 9, 1997
6:30 pm - 9:30 pm
Garren Auditorium, Basic Science Building

Presented by San Diego Health Careers Opportunity Program Regional Consortium
UCSD School of Medicine
SDSU College of Sciences/College of Health and Human Services & UCSD School of Medicine Hispanic Center of Excellence
9500 Gilman Drive
La Jolla, California 92093-0655

Panel I What Admissions Committee Members Look for When Assessing Successful Medical School Applicants	Panel II Becoming a Competitive and Successful Medical School Applicant UCSD & SDSU (HCOP) Undergraduate students representing pre-med organizations	Panel III UCSD Medical Students Present Their Most Successful Strategies for Entering and Staying in Medical School
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Featuring UCSD SOM Admissions Committee Members

For More Information, Contact:
Anne Marie Garcia, HCOP Program Assistant
534-3866

ALL are invited to

A PUBLIC LECTURE by:

REGENTS LECTURER and
CHIEF SCIENTIST at AT&T LABS
DR. RONALD GRAHAM

"SEARCHING FOR THE SHORTEST NETWORK"

Thursday, October 9, 1997 4:00PM
Lecture Hall, Center for Magnetic Recording Research

The departments of Computer Science/Engineering and Mathematics are jointly sponsoring a visit to UCSD by Dr. Ronald Graham, Chief Scientist at AT&T Labs. Dr. Graham is well-known for communicating to a wide audience in a lively and entertaining format. He's one of the country's most influential experts in computer science, mathematics, and their applications as well as being a world-class juggler.

Light refreshments will be served at 3:30 p.m. in the foyer.

LSAT

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*LSAT is a registered trademark of the Law School Admission Council.

The Weekly Calendar is always looking for illustrations and photographs from the UCSD population. This issue's cartoon is by JOHN BARBER and were regular calendar submissions.

COLOR

A Personalized Career 'Match'

UCSD's mentor programs link students with professionals in a variety of careers

By Sally Shin
Guardian Reporter

The Career Services Center Job Search Mentoring Program proves true the old adage "It's not what you know, it's who you know."

With so many qualified college graduates today, the competition is fierce for job openings. Horror stories about people whose degrees attained from reputable universities were inadequate for employment in their respective fields have college students, often deep in debt from student loans, more than a little worried.

Fear not. In addition to those good grades and test scores for which you have worked so hard, you can often speed up your transition to the career path if you know the right people. Enter the Job Search Mentoring Program, provided by the Career Services Center.

The program pairs graduating seniors or recent graduates with working professionals in the field of their choice. The mentor pro-

vides a personable link for the student, which eases the transition from school to the "real world".

After filling out an application at Career Services, students must watch a video on job search, to clear their resumé by an advisor, have a clear job objective and complete an occupational research sheet. The information ensures a better match for the student.

Career Services has a file of names of panelists, friends of staff and interested people within the community from which students can pick their mentors. Should a student request an occupation not available on file, the staff will make the necessary calls to find a mentor. The program is customized to students' needs.

Once a match is made, the mentor and student are required to meet a minimum of four to eight hours a month, which usually means three or four meetings. Meetings can be a casual lunch together or a day shadowing the mentor around the



The mentor provides a personable link for the student, which helps make moving from school to the real world as easy as possible.

office.

The mentor provides "inside coaching" — tips from someone who knows, which also helps dispel any myths the student may

have about his or her chosen career.

Entering a mentor program, such as the one offered by Career Services, supplements all the facts learned lectures with the necessary people and networking skills.

Qualifications and experiences make resumes stand out. The mentor often shows the student how to market the skills which make him or her more desirable to a prospective employer. Contacts and networking skills can both be learned outside of the classroom from a mentor with experience.

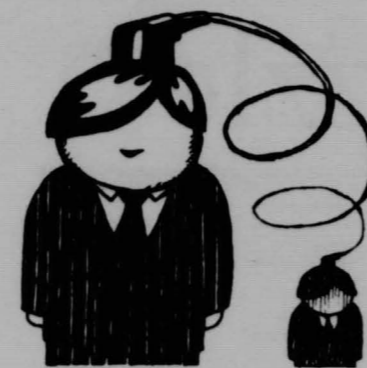
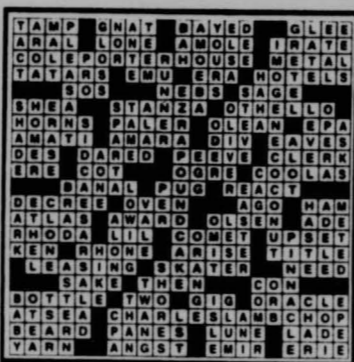
During the 1996-97 school year, approximately 40 students participated in this program. Human services (psychology, sociology) was the most popular field in which students received mentoring, followed by business, life sciences, arts & communication and the technical fields.

The program is intended to supplement various other job-search tools UCSD provides. While on-campus recruitment and on-camera interview sessions are valuable,

such services are often only offered in certain fields.

So instead of searching the classifieds every week or relying on some connection through Uncle Bob's neighbor's son, a more savvy approach would be to utilize the Job Search Mentoring Program. It serves students in all fields, regardless of the uniqueness of their choice.

Interested students should contact Bobbie Gray, Job Search Coordinator or Craig Schmidt, Assistant Director of Career Development.



SERVICE: Corporation is a 'match-maker'

Continued from page 9

finance and accounting division, said he sees Source Services as more of a partnership than a supplier.

"As with many leading brands, we too are endorsed or used by many of San Diego's finest who see us as partners rather than suppliers — able to form strategic alliances which marry our expertise in staffing solutions with yours in manufacturing, high-tech electronics, biotech, pharmaceuticals, recreation or services," Losner said.

As a result, Source Services possesses an exclusive national database of over one million qualified professionals to fit any job description.

Source Services's San Diego branch believes it is set apart from the competition because of its involvement with the business community. Source Services works with the Greater San Diego Chamber of Commerce, the UCSD CONNECT program and the San Diego Urban League.

This involvement is an indicator of the pivotal role Source Services Corporation plays in the business community and is testimonial to its access into almost every major company here in San Diego. Qualcomm, Sony, SAIC, Intuit, Comstream and Calloway Golf are just some of the top companies that Source Services have "partnered" with.

This is good news for UCSD students, especially because Source Services recruits heavily on our campus. To meet the demands for highly-qualified professionals, Source Services

hires only degreed professionals and highly-skilled individuals with experience.

Valerie Kane, a Source Services business relations manager, said that every Source associate is a professional because it is important to have a foundation of knowledge among the future employees. Source Services has targeted UCSD as a valuable source of successful and desirable future associates because UCSD has been noted for its academic excellence, especially in engineering.

However, Source Services' recruitment practices do not end there. In addition to heavy recruiting on college campuses like UCSD, Source Services recruits through the Internet and advertisements. Potential candidates submit hundreds of resumes to Source Services Corporation, but the corporation continues to actively seek qualified and skilled professionals.

"We don't just sit down and wait for resumes to come to us," said Jin Lee, a Source Services research analyst. "We are a proactive company."

Its pro-active measures in seeking qualified professionals have certainly paid off. Employing over 1,500 people in the San Diego area and increasing the number of local full-time recruiters by 85 percent, the success of Source Services in meeting the needs of both companies and job applicants is undeniable.

When asked about the future of employment for college graduates in the high-tech industry, Lee replied that the future is a bright one.

"Our world has become a lot smaller these days, with all the advancements telecommunications has made," Lee said.

"We are 'surfing' through the information age and enjoying the fruits of technology. The facts are clear: biotech, high-tech (telecommunications) and engineering are the hottest fields today. The Internet has been the fastest-growing communications medium in the world with corporate investment growing from \$2.5 billion today to an estimated \$25 billion by the year 2000, equating to an annual 40-70 percent increase." See SERVICE, Page 16

Are you considering theological education? HARVARD UNIVERSITY THE DIVINITY SCHOOL

is holding general information sessions

Come learn about our master's degree programs, including Master of Theological Studies and Master of Divinity, Dual degree options and cross-registration opportunities with the other Harvard graduate faculties



Meet With A Representative:

Date: Tuesday, October 7

Time: 11:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

Place: Library Walk next to Career Services Center

All students, All majors, All years welcome

Take the next step in your educational career now.



Learn about today's leading graduate school for tomorrow's health care providers.

Samuel Merritt College at Summit Medical Center in Oakland is a leader in health sciences education, offering graduate degree programs in nursing, physical therapy and occupational therapy. Our programs include:

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For information on any of these outstanding programs, please plan to visit with us when we're on campus for Graduate and Professional Day.

**Graduate and Professional Day Visit
Tuesday, October 7**

800-607-6377

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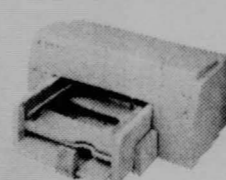
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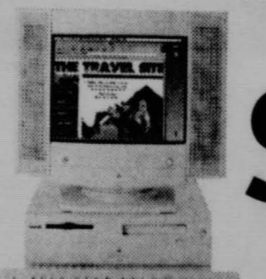
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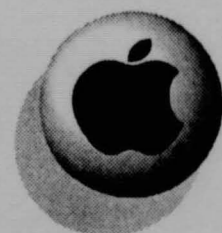
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ARENA

How has UCSD prepared you for the real world?

Interviews by Marc Comer Photography by Dave Lubitz



John Van Etten Warren Junior

It hasn't [prepared me] as much as the junior college had, because everybody gives you so much support — just kind of babying your way through it. What I found when you're at the j.c. is that everybody kind of expects you to hold your own while you're going.



Wendy Kwok Reville Junior

It's offered a lot of wonderful experiences and helped me to meet a lot of wonderful people that allowed me to learn more about myself and life in general.



Amanda Sterud Marshall Sophomore

The diverse culture at UCSD has prepared me to deal with every kind of person that I would meet in the world.



David Cohen Roosevelt Senior

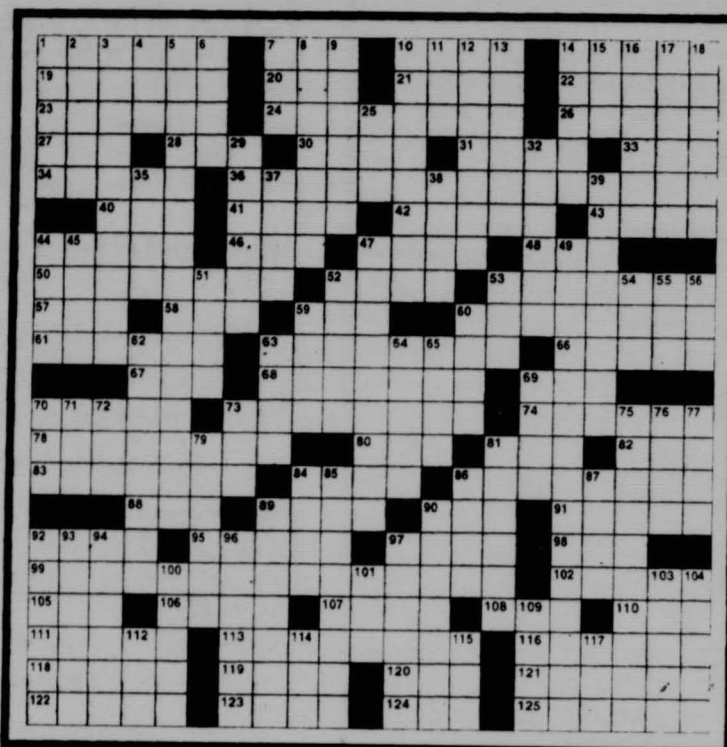
UCSD has the facilities to prepare you for the real world, but it doesn't actively do it. You definitely have to go out and seek those facilities. You have to take a very active part in going out and preparing yourself for the real world. But those opportunities are definitely here.



Stephen Wong Marshall Junior

[As far as] the schooling, I think UCSD prepares people for the real world. However, when it comes to social events and stuff and interaction with people, I think UCSD falls a little short. In the real world interactions amongst people [are] really important.

Crossword Puzzle



DOWN

- 1 Syrian leader
2 Deranged person
3 Unofficial polls
4 'This — recording'
5 Jupyter
6 — facts
7 Calendar abbr.
8 Piece of furniture
9 Lute
10 Mass
11 Where, in prescriptions
12 Removes from the lineup
13 Sea near Greece
14 Party's endorsement
15 Self
16 Hotel employees
17 Circumvents
18 Vacation place
19 Unit
20 — of Jeanine (Eden sitcom)
21 Predestination
22 Farm building
23 Roman road
24 Earth
25 Some baseball players
26 Dirt
27 Dorothy's dog
28 Praise
29 Neptune
30 Huntley or Atkins
31 N.E., e.g.
32 Conger
33 Pick, abbr.
34 Tarzan actor, Ron
35 Round anatomical parts
36 Yields as a return
37 Troglodyte Indians
38 Dutch painter
39 Fencing bouts
40 Reason d' —
41 America
42 Drs., gp.
43 Naples state, abbr.
44 Sunburn
45 Bikini part
46 Means
47 Destruction
48 Whirlpool
49 Seer
50 Medieval helmets
51 Swiss river
52 Abode
53 Attain
54 Former surgeon general
55 Splinter group
56 Paint ingredients
57 Stus
58 Recluse
59 Released
60 Atom smashers
61 Clown Kelly
62 Where the Ramo roam?
63 'Ich bin — Berliner' (JFK)
64 — can of worms
65 Horses
66 Hodgesque
67 Sty
68 Inlet
69 Part of min.
70 ' — Haw'

ACROSS

- 1 St. Francis' birthplace
2 Increase
3 Island in the Caribbean
4 Cut off — and takes notice
5 No novice, ideally
6 But —
7 Century plant
8 Takes to the junkyard
9 Changing neighborhood lines
10 Fatima and Maritz
11 Otherwise, ideally
12 King of France
13 — (proper)
14 Company's motto, abbr.
15 Tokyo, previously
16 Use a shaving red
17 Photo
18 Great thalhy
19 Map abbr.
20 Combine smoothly
21 Aloe, abbr.
22 Always to poets
23 Asian country
24 Lawyer, abbr.
25 Saturn
26 Difficult
27 Native American
28 Bishop's purview
29 Gaining or Rains
30 Rotating fireworks
31 — degree (partially)
32 Cherish
33 Rice — (priggish)
34 A Cole
35 Venus
36 Evergreen
37 Burns' river
38 Reproves harshly
39 At home
40 Lead rackets
41 — de France
42 Columist Leaders
43 Woman of myth
44 Bustles
45 Computer language
46 Young deer
47 Certain wheel
48 Infected, in a way
49 Type of rug
50 — Scotch Luce
51 PA city
52 Blow
53 Mercury
54 — Downs
55 Previous to
56 It starts on
57 Ash Wednesday
58 Long car, too short
59 Stock unit, abbr.
60 Health resort
61 Mexican tree
62 Sprightly manner
63 More pallid
64 Gotten up
65 Invent
66 I never hope to — (Burgess)
67 Office works, briefly
68 Mindrance
69 Kiv forte
70 Scavengers

Puzzle by Edward Julius • Crossword solutions available on page 14 of today's issue of the Guardian

SERVICE:

Corporation seeks qualified students

Continued from page 15

cent increase. The growth of these fields have caused a demand for more qualified professionals," he said.

Even in business, recent trends have been pointing to more professional, flexible staffing to remain competitive. Currently, about 90 percent of all businesses use flexible staffing services because of the need to respond quickly to changing market conditions, corporate restructuring and technological developments. This has resulted in the need for highly-skilled professionals in a multitude of careers.

Staffing services such as Source Services Corporation actually lend meaning to such words as "qualified," "highly skilled," "experienced," and "professional" as used in job ads. Their success is due mainly to the growing demand for the qualified professionals, whom they provide for employers in the hottest fields — information technology, high-tech, biotech and engineering.

"Information technology is an extremely fast-moving market with new concepts and technology emerging on a continuous basis," says Robert Lindner, Source's national director of consulting services. "Source Services believes that in today's globally competitive world, the competitive advantage are our employees."

Professional & Graduate School Fair

Talk with admissions officers from more than 100 programs.

Learn about admissions criteria and financial aid from diverse programs including: Business, health, education, academe and international relations.

Tomorrow, Oct. 7 - 11-2 Library Walk

Sponsored by Career Services, OGSF, and School Of Medicine

The Episcopal Students' Association. Whether you are a member of the Episcopal Church of America, the world-wide Anglican community, another faith, or simply curious, we invite you to join us for: Informal communion service, Thoughtful Christian discussion, Free dinner - pizza & other goodies. Students, Faculty, & Staff Welcome Every Wednesday evening 5:00 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. International Student Center

FACE: Unifying UCSD's environmentalists

Continued from page 11

Goals "I want to make a difference at UCSD while I am here — have fun, really live fully, and help others do the same.

"After I graduate, I want to travel — see the world, and see myself — and then eventually settle down and start a family. At about the same time I will start my own energy company, which will be using solar and other renewable energy sources to basically change the way the energy industry is — take the focus away from oil. Basically, I want to put the oil companies out of business."

Advice to our generation

"I think that if each person really looks inside themselves, or at the world, and discovers really what it is that they really want to do, that's what they should be doing and that's where they should be: go with that passion."

Which person has had the most influence on your life?

"Probably my mom. She's been there at a lot of critical places in my life, especially that first one."

If you could sit between two people at a banquet, who would you choose?

"Probably President Clinton and Mahatma Gandhi. I don't know much about either of them, but what I know makes me want to get

to know them more."

What's something about you that people would be surprised to know?

"I almost joined the army instead of coming to college, which is very surprising, considering I've never been in a fight in my life. [Also] I am vegetarian for ethical reasons."

If you could have three wishes, what would they be?

"I've thought about this, because I really don't know what I would want at this point. I don't know if I'd really want wishes — in my experience, everything in life takes work."

What annoys you most about people?

"I think I get more annoyed with myself than with other people. Basically, people — the things they do — most of the time they had a good reason to do it at the time. I know I've done really stupid things but I thought I had good reasons for them at the time."

Best and Worst Things About UCSD

"I really couldn't say the worst because I don't have enough experience with other universities to really compare it. But, I think UCSD is a big enough place and has enough connections in the world that whatever you want to do, no matter what it is, there is a way for you to do it here.

"All you have to do is find out what you want to do, find the people that are doing it, and get hooked up with them. And I think that is one of the best things about UCSD."

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Do you know a member of the UCSD community whose extra-curricular work, academics, or community service deserves recognition? Nominate him/her to be profiled in 'Face'!

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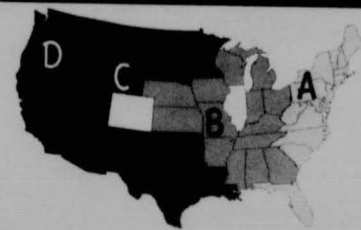
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Boston in Blazes After Triton Cross Country's Solid Fourth-Place Showing

BEAN TOWN: Both men's and women's cross country had a stellar finish in Boston against some of the top Division III East Coast squads

By Kevin McLaughlin
Co-Associate Sports Editor

This was the big test, the big time. Last Saturday, the Tritons sent the cream of their cross-country team to Boston.

Their mission: discover exactly how good this sterling squadron of sprinters is against the best of Division III — and if that isn't a good enough measure of the Tritons' capabilities as it is, this race would be run at Franklin Park, the site of the National Finals.

The result: excellent. Entering only five runners, due largely to the expense of transporting the entire team, both the men's and women's teams placed fourth in a field featuring many of the best Division III teams on the East Coast.

For the women, the tight packing that has been continually

building this year flourished in the morning air. Maggie Dwire, Courtney Gray and Amy Kitchen all finished within two seconds of each other, leading the way. Amanda Wallace came in 10 seconds later, followed by Meghan Scott to round out a group that finished within 29 seconds from first to fifth.

"We made a big breakthrough. We were really comfortable running with each other," said Kitchen. The men weren't chopped liver either. Fazed by a strong field featuring many local teams such as Brandeis, Tufts and MIT, the men were led, as usual, by Gavin Klinger.

However, Klinger's performance was far from usual as he completed the course in under 25 minutes to finish fourth overall with one of the best times in UCSD

history. This turbo-powered time spread the pack of Triton runners out a little, though it hardly hurt the team as Mike Wallace, James Nielsen and Steve Varnell all finished within 10 seconds of each other. Franzwa Achie finished 33rd overall in the field of 100 runners to register the final finish for the team.

"Most of these teams will probably go to Nationals," said Dwire. "It was good to run against this competition."

Both the men and women feature some talented, albeit young, runners with great potential. With the men missing a third-place finish by one second in the combined total time, the fact that there is room to improve leaves Triton runners optimistic. With a little more experience, both men and women may return from Boston with more than a fourth place finish.



IRIE:

Feel da riddim, feel da rhyme, mon

Continued from page 24
Jamaican occupation of first place atop CONCACAF.

It's the greenhouse effect... What else could it be? Can't you just see their pre-game preparation: "Hey mon, pass the pipe."

"Sure ting, broda." "OK, now I think we can go kick that ball around, mon."

Next thing you know, Jamaica is going to the World Cup.

Now, if only I could get into their locker rooms before their games. Then, I could get a firsthand account and prove my theory correct. I just hope they have enough food to go around.

AGUA:

Ian Zakrzewski gets first goal of season

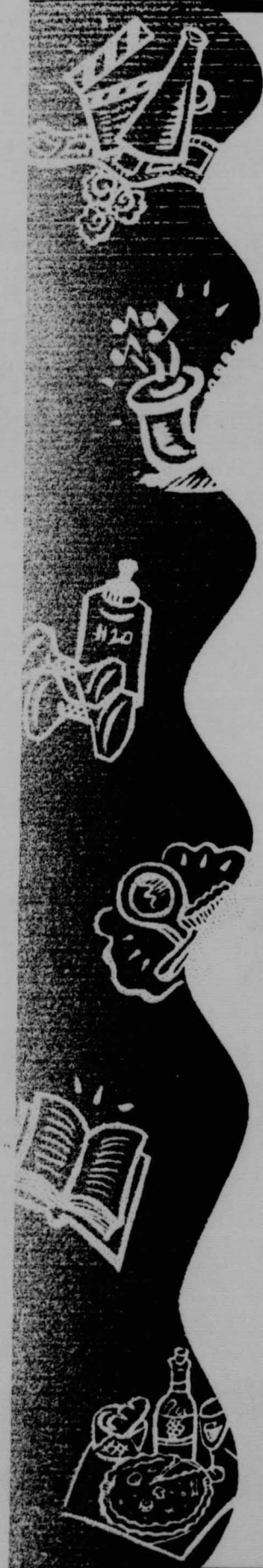
Continued from page 22
we were countering everywhere. Then we had another drop in intensity."

Fortunately, the 9-0 lead that the Tritons took into the half was enough to ensure an 11-5 final, despite UCSD being outscored in the second half.

UCSD came out of Saturday's match-ups with a three-game winning streak, a string that puts a smile on even the most critical fan's face. Nevertheless, this Saturday's game against Claremont College will be a much bigger test than last weekend.

"There was never a point in any of the games where any of us thought we were going to lose, even though we were tied around halftime with Redlands," Beemer said. "Not to put them down... but we just knew we weren't going to lose to them."

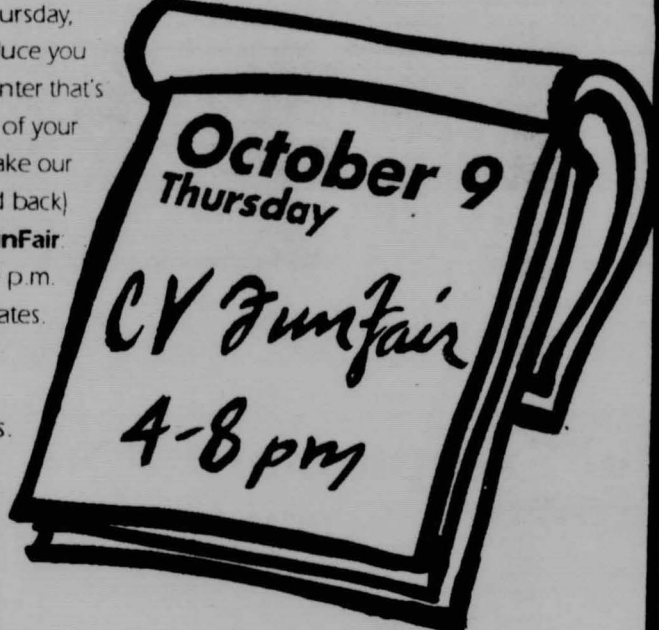
Triton fans should come out this Saturday to Canyonview Pool at 6 p.m. as the Tritons take on the Claremont College Mustangs. Remember how much fun last home game was? Let's all get out there and do it again.



YOU'VE GOT A DATE WITH COSTA VERDE

We're having a **FunFair** just for you on Thursday, October 9 between 4 and 8 p.m. to introduce you to the everything-for-everyday shopping center that's close to UCSD. And that can make the rest of your school year a whole lot easier to handle. Take our free shuttle from UCSD to Costa Verde (and back). Here's what you have to look forward to at FunFair:

- Clyde's Ride performing live at 5 and 6:30 p.m.
- Hourly drawing for prizes and gift certificates. Entry forms available near the shuttle drop-off area.
- Free food samples from our great eateries.
- Special events and activities.
- Discounts from many of our stores—just show your student ID card.
- Free shuttle service to and from Costa Verde every 30 minutes.



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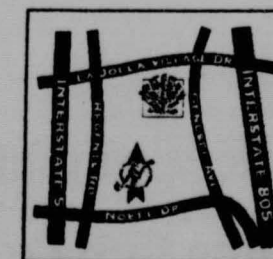
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Professional and Graduate School Fair, Tuesday, Oct. 7 on Library Walk.

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The Episcopal Student Association meets every Wednesday from 5:00-6:30pm in the International Student Center.

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The UCSD Guardian reserves the right to classify, edit, delete offensive words and phrases, and/or refuse any and all advertisements without prior notification.

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Students: \$2 per 20 words Faculty & Staff: \$3 per 20 words All others: \$4 per 20 words

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\$9.00 per column inch Deadlines: Monday Noon Thurs 3pm Thurs, Thursday Noon Mon. 3pm Mon.

Center Conference Room for communion, Christian discussion, and free dinner.

UCSD teaching (prevents learning) fraud exposed! Read Karl Rogers' Freedom to Learn in the 80's.

Ultimate fund-raisers for Greeks, Clubs, and motivated individuals are available.

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BACK TO SCHOOL JOBS! Ideal for students or people new to the area.

TRIM & TAN is seeking part-time employees. Now hiring for Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Asym Marketing seeks intern that knows the SD music scene well.

\$1500 weekly potential mailing our circulars. No experience required.

Present Fun Science to Children. Course Instructors & Birthday Party Entertainers

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ENGINEER Square D Company, a leader in the electrical distribution and industrial control products industry.

Responsibilities: 2 year, 2 location development program. Complete 4 assignments (product development, materials, manufacturing, quality assurance)

Human Resources Representative Square D Company P.O. Box 80667 Lincoln, NE 68501

CHILD CARE: 2 UCSD professors seek after school child care for 10 year old.

NOTETAKERS at \$10.00 to \$21.50/hr Positions allow you to work on campus or at home.

Call immediately 544-4505 Canyon Vista, Earl Warren College. We're Hiring! Come on by!

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Call Alexandra 619-615-8892

CHILD CARE NEEDED: Part-time (afternoons). One child. Experience and local references req.

The Dish! Cafe in the Golden Triangle, minutes from UCSD, is currently accepting applications for 2 part time openings.

Do you love great food? Do you thrive in a customer service environment? Join the UCSD Catering team!

Female non-smoker wanted to share 4BR, townhouse. Own master bedroom/bath. Walk to campus.

Female Roommate needed. Clairemont, own bedroom & bathroom. Clean & quiet, please.

FOR RENT

LA JOLLA Furnished rooms for rent in house. Private entrance. Working

483-9294. (10/6) Stargate Security Services, Inc. is currently hiring student housers for its West Coast clients for next summer.

NEED CASH? WE DELIVER! Domino's Pizza Now Accepting Applications

Positions Available: Shift Managers Customer Service Reps Delivery Drivers Drivers can earn up to \$13/hr.

Be Part of the world's largest pizza delivery company!

I am looking for a tutor for my 14 year old son. Monday through Thursday (4-5) after school in my DM home.

Childcare needed for playful, happy 16-month-old in my University City apt. Tues + Thurs. 9:00am-3:00pm.

EXTRA INCOME FOR '97 Earn \$500 - \$1000 weekly stuffing envelopes. For details - RUSH \$1.00 with SASE to: GROUP 5

ROOMMATES

Room for rent. Nice, quiet, clean house. Mira Mesa (west). Near all. Female, non-smoker.

WANTED

Males and females paid \$30.00 for interview. If you are of Japanese, Chinese, or Korean descent, call VA, 552-8585 x2182.

EGG DONORS NEEDED If you are a healthy female between the ages of 18 and 32 and have health insurance.

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EGG DONORS NEEDED

If you are a healthy female between the ages of 18 and 32 and have health insurance. Compensation \$2,500.

Call Mirna Navas at (310) 829-6782 for more info.

Jewish American subjects reimbursed for interview. If you are UCSD student, 21-25, call 552-8585 x 4185 for information.

WOMEN WHO ARE PROUD

of their heritage, you may be eligible to be an egg donor if you are 21-28 years, healthy, responsible.

GENEROUS COMPENSATION

EGG DONORS NEEDED! Have you considered helping an infertile couple's dream come true?

UCSD ALLERGY STUDY: Subjects who are allergic to inhaled allergens (dust, grass, animals) needed as blood donors.

Present Fun Science to Children. Course instructors and birthday party entertainers needed.

Knowledgeable student-math/science/spanish major. Explain completely all

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- Roommates Tickets Cars Bikes Deals Rentals Stereo Surfboards Auto Repair Sales Jobs Computers and more in The Guardian upstairs in the Student Center, above the General Store.

Healthy people needed for noninvasive eyeblink studies (Hillcrest). Please be: age 18-55, right-handed, and drug-free.

Healthy volunteers ages 25 to 50 years old are needed to participate in a study examining the effect of sound on the eyeblink reflex.

CHILD CARE NEEDED for a 4 month old. Mon.-Thurs. 7:30am-1:30pm. Prefer grad. student, graduate. References, experience and own transportation required.

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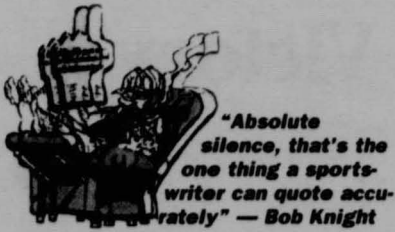
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SPORTS

The Cynic

Sean Rahimi

The Greenhouse Effect, Man

Jamaica, mon. The land where the two Ms are a way of life: Marley and marijuana. Only on this beautiful island can you order up a side of jerk chicken, down a ginger brew and watch the sun set.

As a member of the Caribbean islands, Jamaica is known for its hospitality and resorts — not for its internationally successful sports teams. And no, its bobsled team doesn't count.

But hey, it's 1997 and anything is possible. As proof, we offer the Jamaican men's soccer squad, the talk of the Western Hemisphere. In fact, the Rasta boys look ready to receive their first-class airline tickets to Paris.

The 1998 World Cup will be held in France, you see, and the Jamaicans currently stand in first place of the CONCACAF qualifying league.

After Friday night's stunning 1-1 tie against the U.S. at RFK Stadium in Washington D.C. in front of 51,528 people, Jamaica looks to be assured of a birth in the 32-team tournament. CONCACAF's top three squads will earn a trip to the 1998 games for a chance to be called the best *futbol* team in the world.

With the background set, let's examine how this bunch of reggae-listening, dread-growing fellas came this far. At least, that's how I picture them. A number of hypotheses come to mind.

First, it could be that all the other teams in the CONCACAF have trouble kicking a soccer ball around. This is a region of countries that are not among the world's elite.

Mexico is better than average at best and the U.S. team is decidedly average. The only contest Costa Rica could win is a battle to see which country's fans can riot in the most destructive fashion. El Salvador has enough problems with revolutions and guerilla-warfare to be worrying about soccer. Finally, Canada could really be a force if it could play on ice.

The second hypothesis theorizes that Jamaica has recently recognized the need for a capable coaching staff and the country's youth programs are developing solid soccer players. Through continued improvement and better coaching, the backers of this second theory base their assertions on facts and statistics.

My theory, however, contains the strongest premises and logically leads to the present

See IRIE, Page 19

Tritons Crush Adversaries in UCSD Volleyball Invite

WOW: UCSD didn't drop a single game en route to a dominating victory at the UC San Diego Volleyball Invitational at RIMAC arena last weekend as senior Sherine Ebadi earned MVP honors

By Steve Walsh
Senior Staff Writer

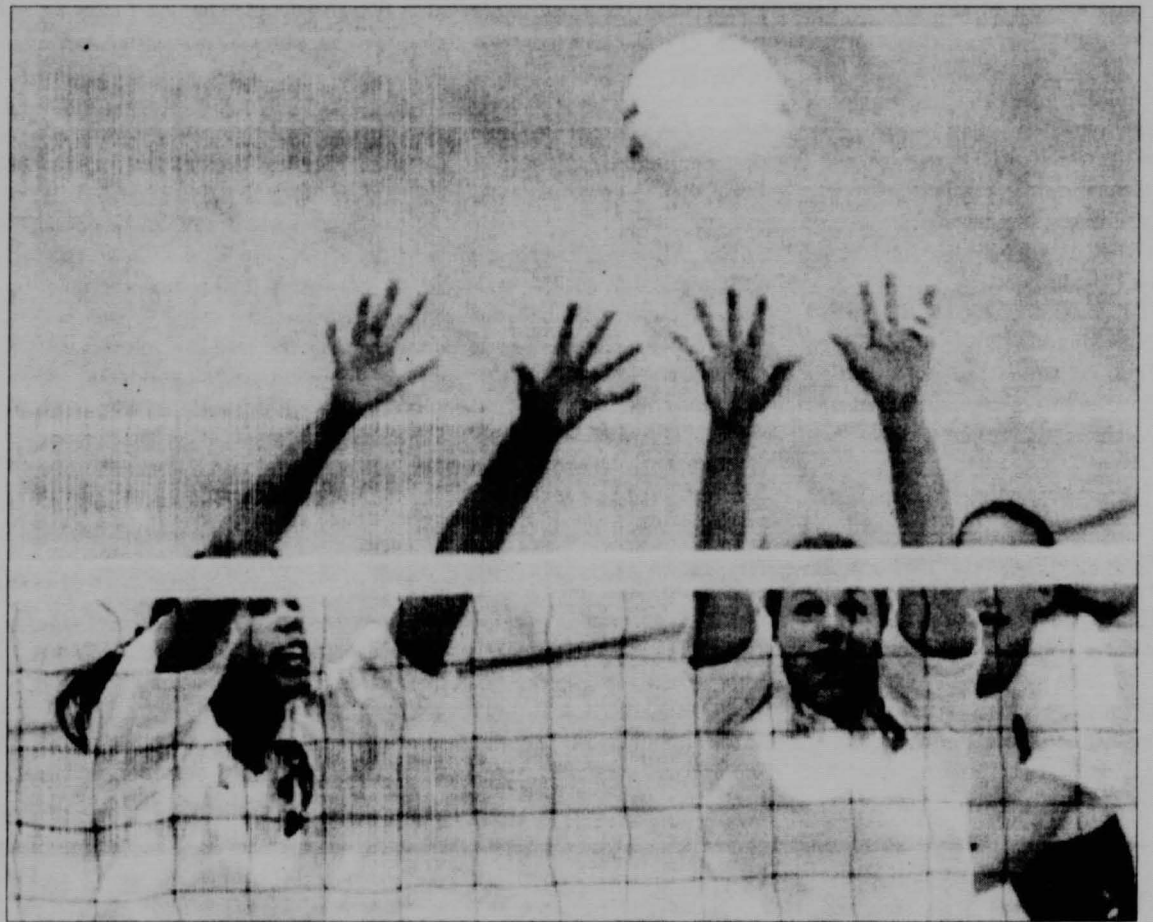
In elementary school, when it came time for recess, you could always count on two things: one, that the girls were always the best tetherball players in the land and two, they were well aware of this dominance and enjoyed inviting all comers into the circle for a little heated roundball action.

Well, it seems that the UCSD women's volleyball team is made up of 18 former top-notch tetherballers who have given up calling "ropies" and started serving up aces.

This past weekend, the Tritons invited four other Division III squads into their circle for the 1997 UC San Diego Volleyball Invitational and by the time the dust had settled it was clear that UCSD was the champion of the playground.

The Tritons began their weekend dominance by facing Occidental College on Friday morning. Five minutes into the match, it was clear that the Tigers had only a little roar and an even smaller bite.

UCSD bombarded Occidental with tough serves that challenged the passing skills of the Tigers. Senior setter Sherine Ebadi used her trademark high toss jump serve



Claire Schneider/Guardian

No Soup For You: Junior middle blocker Dena Strube (left) teams up with sophomore outside hitter Allison Bender (right) to stuff a kill with support from freshman outside hitter Leslie Punelli (back)

to rally off six consecutive points as the Tritons scorched Occidental 15-2 in the first game.

"Our serving pressure made a definite impact," Triton Head Coach Duncan McFarland said. "Sherine was jump-serving great and Allison [Bender] and Dana

[Salter] were serving those bombers from way back that are always tough to pass. They stayed real consistent with their tough serves."

Things would get no easier for the Tigers as UCSD continued to apply pressure in taking the second game, 15-10. For the third game, McFarland inserted an entirely new lineup and the Tritons didn't miss a beat. The UCSD frontline dominated the play at the net and middle blocker Christine Prowd put the finishing touches on the sweep with a kill that slammed off an Occidental player.

When the Tritons returned to the court to face Pomona-Pitzer College, it was clear that this was their weekend. With junior hitters Bender and Katherine Brynjestad leading the offensive attack and junior middle blocker Shannon Noonan dominating up front, the Tritons rolled over the Sagehens in three games.

"It was significant that our senior and juniors played so steady

and consistent all weekend and I think that it gave our younger players confidence because we could just count on those guys all of the time," McFarland said.

On Saturday, UCSD opened play against Kenyon College. With Ebadi making sure that the offense was working on all cylinders and the entire Triton lineup getting significant playing time, UCSD made quick work of its visitors from Ohio, sweeping the match in three games.

The Tritons closed out play in the tournament by facing Colorado College. Just like the three previous matches, the Tritons made quick work of the Tigers. Noonan paced the offensive attack with a team-high nine kills.

For the tournament, UCSD finished with a 4-0 record and did not lose a single game the entire weekend. Following the final match, Noonan and Brynjestad were named to the all-tournament team and Ebadi was honored as the tournament MVP.

October 3-4 at RIMAC

	1st Game	2nd Game	3rd Game
Tritons	15	15	15
Occidental	2	10	9
Tritons	15	15	15
Pomona-Pitzer	7	9	7
Tritons	15	15	15
Kenyon College	3	5	4
Tritons	15	15	15
Colorado College	3	8	9

The Week Ahead...

Men's Soccer

This Friday the Tritons look to crush the University of Savannah (Ga.) at RIMAC Field at 7 p.m.

Women's Volleyball

The Tritons roll to Southwestern College this Thursday at 5 p.m. looking to keep the streak alive and better their record

Women's Soccer

The UCSD women gear up for a 5 p.m. Friday afternoon game vs. University of Savannah (Ga.) at RIMAC Field

Men's Water Polo

Canyonview Pool will be the site of the 6 p.m. Saturday evening game featuring the Tritons vs. Claremont College

CO