



Patricia Rincon and Jean Isaacs bring their "Phantom Bodies" modern dance to UCSD
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Hiatus

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Gay students stereotyped by their appearance find it difficult to find their own identity in the face of biases See page 4



The mighty Triton water polo team splits two games, beating UCSB but losing to Long Beach See page 24

Sports

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Worldwide

Ivoriens Proclaim Victory Over Military Ruler General Robert Guei

ABIDJAN, Ivory Coast - As columns of black smoke rose across the city, tens of thousands of Ivoirians poured into chaotic streets Wednesday and converged on the center of Abidjan, proclaiming that they had overthrown Gen. Robert Guei one day after he declared himself the winner of the disputed presidential election.

The whereabouts of Guei, who seized power in a Christmas-eve coup last year in one of the

See **VICTORY**, Page 9

National

Both Sides Say That State of California is Still in Play

LOS ANGELES — As the candidates seesaw back and forth for the lead in national polls, the race has tightened in the biggest state of all. George W. Bush is suddenly giving Al Gore a run for his money in California, the one state the vice president must win to take the White House.

"We're talking about a much tighter race in California than anyone expected, and voter turnout is going to be crucial," said Mark Baldassare, survey director of the

See **CALIFORNIA**, Page 9

Collegiate

Alice Walker Gave Speech Saying that Women Can Solve Mideast Crisis

BERKELEY — Renowned author Alice Walker told a sold-out audience Sunday night that women are the key to solving the crisis in the Middle East, since men have so obviously failed.

Six hundred people packed into Martin Luther King, Jr. Middle School and gave the Pulitzer Prize-winning author and Northern California resident a standing ovation as she walked on stage.

In her speech, Walker talked about the "suffering" that is occurring throughout the world and cited the current Palestinian

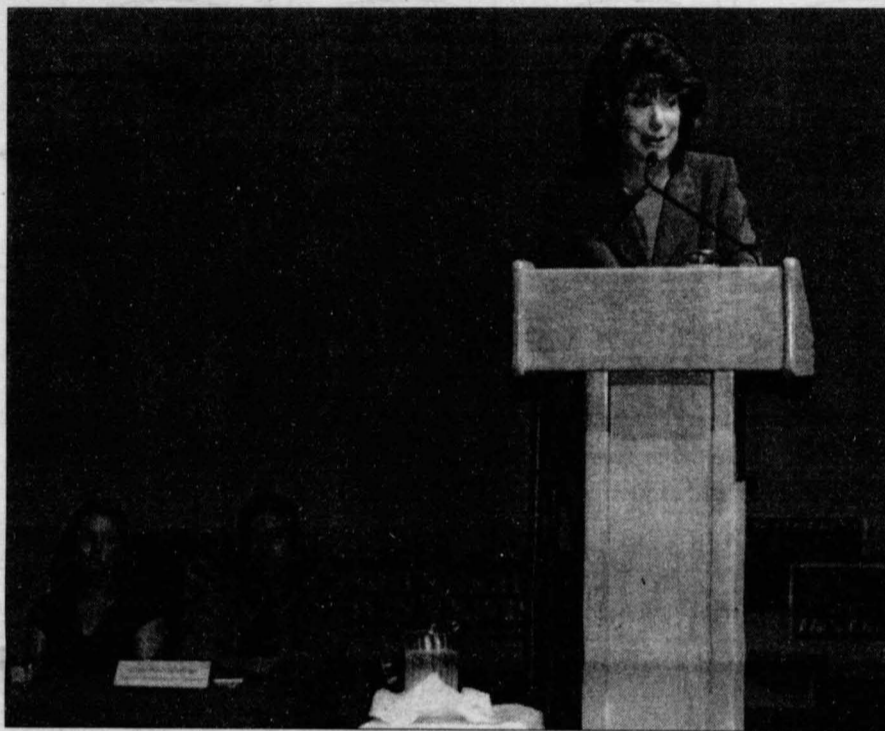
See **COLLEGIATE**, Page 10

Spoken

"Just remember to go out and rock the vote..."

— **Jeff Dodge**
A.S. Vice President Internal

Bilbray and Davis Debate Over Phone



Tyler Huff / Guardian

Debate: Susan Davis answered student's questions at her debate with Brian Bilbray Wednesday night. Bilbray was unable to attend because Congress convened on Tuesday. However, he participated over the phone.

Political event continued with Bilbray unable to physically attend

By **MATT SCHRADER**
Associate News Editor

The A.S. Council co-sponsored a debate Wednesday night between Democratic congressional candidate Susan Davis and incumbent Republican congressman Brian Bilbray in the Price Center Ballroom as each hoped to win the votes of UCSD students in the Nov. 7 congressional election.

About 225 individuals attended the event even though Bilbray had to participate in the debate over the phone from Washington because Congress came back into session early.

Davis was not happy with the situation. "I think it's always awkward when there is not a person there," Davis said. "But the fact that so many students showed up was great."

Although A.S. Vice President Internal Jeff Dodge, who organized the event, was initially unhappy over the turnout, his satisfaction increased as the numbers grew larger as the night wore on.

"The turnout disappointed me at first, but by the end I was pleased," Dodge said. "It definitely went well."

Those in attendance listened as each candidate gave an opening statement, followed by replies to 10 questions, and finally a closing speech.

Throughout the debate, the candidates were able to give their views on such topics as cultural diversity, tax cuts for college students, prayer in school and hate crime legislation.

Davis said she is in favor of diversity on college campuses as it is a clear representation of the area surrounding the school.

"I am very supportive of diversity," Davis said. "Congress should look like the nation and the school should look like the community."

Bilbray said he also believes in similar notions although he stresses socio-economic diversity.

"I find the greatest disadvantage [to students] is the economic factor no matter what their color or gender is," Bilbray said. "We need to make sure that students throughout the country can qualify on their merit to get into schools. The problem is three-dimensional, not two."

Furthering their debate concerning the lives of college students, both Bilbray and Davis said they were in favor of decreasing taxes for college

See **DEBATE**, Page 3

Sound Found to Be Linked with Sight
UCSD researchers discover closer relation between the two senses than was previously thought

By **JAMES LEE**
Contributing News Writer

Researchers at the UCSD School of Medicine have completed a study supporting the theory that drawing attention to a sound enhances the ability to see objects that appear at the same location.

John McDonald, post-doctoral researcher, collaborated with UCSD professor of neurosciences Steven Hillyard and UCSD assistant project scientist Wolfgang A. Teder-Salejarvi. Together they examined two senses rather than just one, as previous studies had done, to discover that the sense of sound influences that of sight.

"We used new techniques in relating cross modal interactions with attention processing," McDonald said. "We're basically trying to figure out how the brain works and how sensory information in one modality affects information of other modalities."

The study consisted of two separate experiments using 33 volunteers who were asked to indicate whether a dim light in their peripheral vision appeared following a sound. The light and sound either appeared on the same side or on opposite sides.

"These studies show a stronger linkage between sight and hearing than previously

See **SOUND**, Page 10

San Diego Women's League of Voters Visits

Political group discusses local propositions and issues affecting students

By **VINCENT GRAGNANI**
Senior Staff Writer

A League of Women Voters representative came to the Women's Center Wednesday to educate voters on upcoming ballot propositions.

Nancy Loevinger, director of the Women's Center, said she was impressed by the dozens of people that came, and said she hopes that many students went away from the talk more educated and less intimidated by the ballot propositions.

Loevinger, an East Coast native, said she was intimidated by the number of propositions that appear

on California ballots. She said she organized this information session because she feels many students voting for the first time may feel the same way she did.

Alice McCauley, a member of the League of Women Voters, went through eight state propositions and three local ones, telling attendees about the pros and cons of each proposition.

McCauley said educating voters is part of the League's mission.

"The League of Women Voters goes out and talks to various groups," she said. "We've given about 65 talks so far this year."

After her talk, McCauley briefly

went through the League's position on certain propositions. She said, however, that the League only takes stands on issues it has thoroughly researched. The League opposes propositions 34, 37 and 38, and supports proposition 39.

Because the League is a nonpartisan group, McCauley said it does not endorse candidates, only issues. It does, however, print pamphlets consisting of candidates' answers to questions posed to them by the League.

McCauley said she likes the fact that the League does not endorse candidates.

"I think it frees us to take action

on the issues without consideration to the candidates," she said. "You're not considered a special interest."

Loevinger said she liked the League's presentation because it did not push a certain ideology.

"We want people to feel comfortable coming in here regardless of who they're voting for," she said.

She added that the information provided by the League will be available at the Women's Center until the election.

The Women's Center will co-sponsor a roundtable discussion on Nov. 3 to discuss the privatization of education, an issue that will appear on the November ballot.

Speaking With 49th District Congressman Brian Bilbray

Republican Congressman discusses issues pertinent to voters in upcoming election

By **PARISA BAHARIAN**
Senior Staff Writer

With the elections just two weeks away, the race between incumbent Congressman Brian Bilbray and challenger Susan Davis for the 49th Congressional District is so close that every vote counts. The student vote has become a highly contested commodity. For once, students have the chance to influence the outcome of an election that will determine which party controls Congress.

Since I am a political junkie, I wanted to interview Bilbray to discover whether he is worthy of being re-elected and to find out if he is in touch with the issues that concern college students. Being a natural-born cynic, I prepared a full slate of student issues with which to hit Bilbray.

I had planned to interview Bilbray in person last Tuesday, but the Congressman is one busy person, juggling simultaneously his responsibilities for the people of San Diego in Washington, D.C., his reelection campaign and his obligations to his family.

My long-awaited face-to-face interview turned into a phone interview.

The first thing that surprised me about Bilbray is his unbending stance on the issue of abortion. Unlike many of his Republican counterparts, Bilbray supports abortion rights.

"I am absolutely pro-choice," Bilbray said. "I think anyone who believes in the Constitution has to look at the fact that a woman's right to choose her reproductive choices is not only a right, but a responsibility that she bears alone, and no one, especially big government, can supercede that."

With many left-wing politicians claiming the only way to ensure a woman's right to abortion is to vote for Democrats in the coming election, Bilbray's protective stance on abortion is not only refreshing but provides voters with a viable alternative.

Another issue of concern to many college students is the environment, which Bilbray has a proven track record of protecting.

Bilbray has established a reputation as a leader not afraid to take needed action on behalf of the environment.

"I'm probably the only member of Congress who has had their Miranda rights read to them over the

pollution problem," Bilbray said. "I've been fighting sewage problems along the border since I was 24 years old."

In 1980, when federal authorities denied requests by local officials to build an emergency wall in the Tijuana River Valley to block raw sewage from flowing into the United States, Bilbray, then mayor of Imperial Beach, took direct action before the health of area residents was endangered. Bilbray mounted a skiploader and personally constructed the wall in defiance of federal bureaucrats.

Bilbray's leadership and commitment to the environment has been displayed time and time again during his three terms in Congress. Bilbray authored the Otay Mountain Wilderness Act of 1999, which designates 18,500 acres of Otay Mountain as federally protected wilderness. Bilbray's Beach Bill was recently passed into law and creates universal standards of water quality testing in recreational beaches across the nation.

What struck me during the interview was Bilbray's obvious sincerity and the deep commitment he has for the people of San Diego.

"My first priority is to represent

his district, not special interests," Bilbray said. "When I went to Washington I promised to reform welfare, balance the budget, fix Social Security, take care of the environment, improve education and pay down the debt. I want to finish that."

The biggest reason Bilbray sees for why students should vote for him and not his opponent is because he has already accomplished what his opponent is promising.

"I have delivered what Susan Davis is promising," Bilbray said. Bilbray also said the people of San Diego need a leader who can bring both Republicans and Democrats together for the good of society.

"I've been working with Democrats and Republicans to make things happen, like the Beach Bill, Clean Air Bill, the Wilderness Bill," Bilbray said. "You need someone to work with both sides, and I've proven I can do that."

When I asked Bilbray what the one thing was that he wanted students to know about him, he did not even pause before answering.

He chuckled as he said, "That I'm a better surfer than Susan

Davis."

Bilbray urged students to exercise their right to vote, saying the student vote is critically important for the outcome of the race. Bilbray hopes students will realize that what is being voted on today will affect what happens in 20 years, when students are adults.

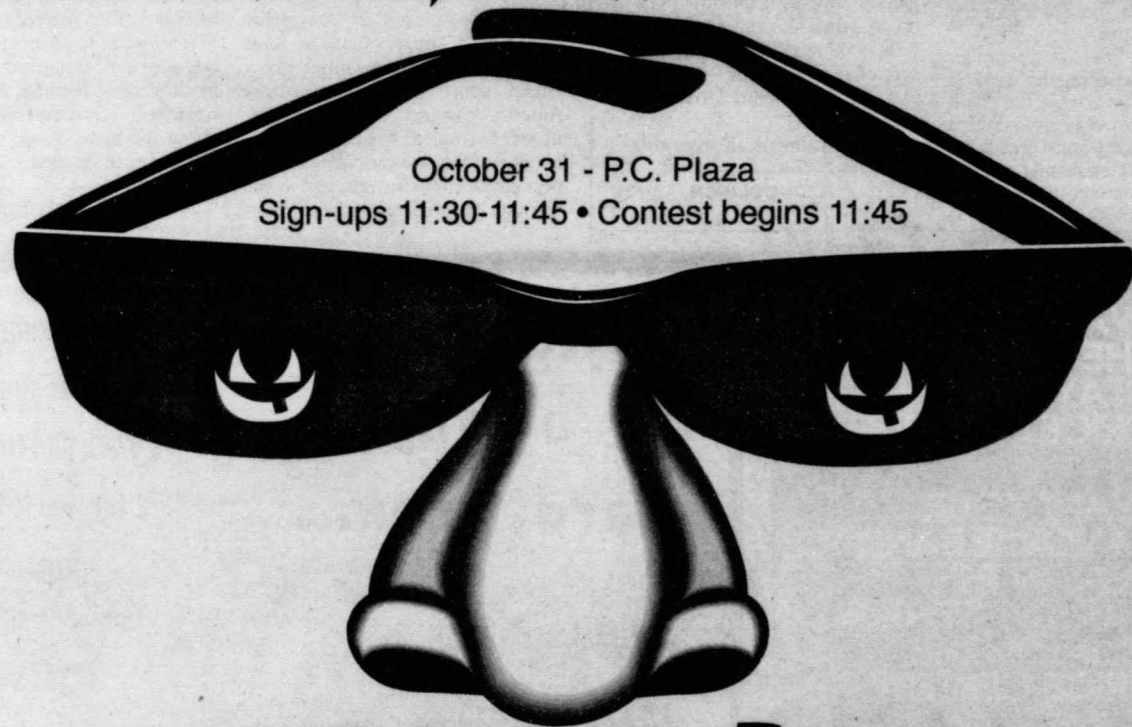
"Students may not think it will affect them, but it will affect them more than anyone in society," Bilbray said. "So actually, young people have more to gain or lose in this process."

It is clear that the political fate of our state and nation rests in our hands. With just the student populations of UCSD and San Diego State University, we can turn the tide of an election.

It may be true that one individual cannot make a difference with just one vote, but our collective student vote can wield enormous political power. The power to influence the political process is just a vote away, come Nov. 7.

After interviewing Bilbray, I was moved by his genuine concern for the welfare of his constituents and his impressive leadership abilities on the issues. I believe that Bilbray is a candidate worthy of being reelected.

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Column:

Student embarrasses herself at Lieberman rally

Continued from page 5

flashed and television cameras zeroed in on Mr. Congeniality. I struggled to maintain a feeble sense of dignity. Sure, I don't have Cindy Crawford's legs and perhaps I'm not as intelligent as Bill Gates, but I was a love-sick teen-ager, and in this cruel world it must have meant something, I thought. Yet, my vain attempt to regain my self-confidence was dashed when Lieberman flashed a smile (not to me, of course) but to the audience beyond the wall, said a few words, and got off the stage. I couldn't believe it. Not only had I not been able to get a seat with the elitist political crowd and see Lieberman up close, but my ears weren't even blessed by his humorous dialogue!

As the lights went down so everyone could watch the debate, so too did the emotional high I had experienced just a few moments before. Luckily, I escaped my pain when I sneaked over to some computers in the hall (it's called High Tech High, after all) and checked up on my horoscope. My forecast said it all when it implied that I had about a 1.5 percent chance of a good day.

After all the hooplah was over and Al Gore and George W. Bush concluded their lackluster second debate, I heard someone say over the microphone that if we wanted to stay 15 minutes or so to hear Lieberman speak, we were more than welcome to do so (translation: Joe's gotta shake the hands of Democratic party donors so all of you middle-class little people and students in the way back of the room, separated by that handy partition, can wait if you want to, but we doubt 15 minutes is all he's going to take).

With a faint glimmer of pride still resonating deep, deep within me I decided I would leave. Sure, I might blow the opportunity of making a fool of myself by rushing toward Lieberman to ask him what he really felt about Gore, only to get the wind knocked out of me when security crushed me and my Snoopy bag, but I figured there were always other opportunities to embarrass myself.

I was a bit disillusioned by Lieberman, too. I don't think he looked as cute in person as he does on television. Come to think of it, maybe it's time to move on. I wonder if George Stephanopoulos is single.

Politicians

Candidates deserve Oscars for best performances

Continued from page 5

A few days ago, I was watching an interview with Ralph Nader on UCSD-TV. Answering the question of how he would reduce the military budget, he started citing specific programs and military orientation that, according to the experts of the Pentagon, are a waste of money and are doing nothing for American interests. He then proceeded to show how these savings could amount to \$100 billion, even using part of the savings to increase the pay of the military personnel, and still not affect national security. He showed, citing data and statistics, how this money could be used to reduce the gap between the few rich and the many poor in the country.

You may disagree politically with Nader about the desirability of government intervention in certain areas, but you must admit that he knows what he is talking about. You will not hear him on network TV, because an analysis such as his cannot be compressed in a three-second sound bite. You can probably find him on C-Span, so judge for yourself. You would be hard-pressed to find any of these facts in the presidential debates.

All we could deduce from the debates is that Bush is no friend of English grammar (he has some very personal ideas on the agreement between subject and verb) and that, instead of administering the surplus intelligently for the times in which the economy will not be so good, we should squander it on a tax cut for the wealthy, and gamble the country's retirement safety net on the stock market.

Gore responded with that terrible statement, which I wish I had never heard coming from a Democrat, that the whole Kosovo campaign had been resolved without a single human casualty. Evidently Serbs, Kosovars and Albanians are members of some subhuman race. He corrected the statement to say "no loss of American lives," but too late and to no avail. His Christian upbringing should have taught him that a Serb or an Albanian life is as precious as an American life.

The truth is that we have not seen three debates between two politicians: We saw a duel between two actors, with completely scripted parts, looking for the right occasion to repeat the same sound bite over and over: "fuzzy math, fuzzy math," and, fortunately, Bush's coaches dug out the term "fuzzy." I doubt he could have pronounced a term like "indistinct" or "obscure." The candidates worried that the color of their shirts would look good on TV and went on trying to pull the next trick from a well-stocked bag.

One thing is clear from the presidential debate: Reality has completely left the political arena. In the age of TV everything is reduced to the same mish-mash of entertainment, glitter and fantasy. Nader and libertarian candidate Harry Browne — the latter with opinions I personally disapprove of but, then again, disagreement is supposed to be the juice of democracy — deal with reality, and therefore they had no place in the debates or in the current political panorama.

We look at the debates as we look at the Oscar ceremony: with an eye to the clothes, another eye to the after-ceremony parties and an almost complete disregard for cinema. Modern elections are the political Oscars: the glitter attracts viewer, we want to see whether the politicians look good, if they look tired or if they put on weight. The underlying political activity does not really matter, as long as it provides the material for a good show. Unfortunately, if the polls continue to go this way, this year the Oscar will go to Forrest Gump.

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WORLD & NATION

A Palestinian Official's Attitude Reflects Unraveling of Peace Process

RAMALLAH, West Bank — To hear Ahmed Qurei declare the Oslo peace track all but dead is to realize how much has unraveled in the last few weeks. Perhaps more than any one else, Qurei embodied the Palestinian leadership's commitment to the rocky peace effort that began secretly in the Norwegian woods, where he himself walked leafy paths with Israeli officials and transformed himself from underground leader into a Palestinian architect of the Oslo interim peace agreement of 1993. Since then, he has assumed the role of business-like negotiator trusted by a series of Israeli and American officials for his access to Yasser Arafat, the Palestinian leader, and his ability to close a deal. Now, however, Qurei has entered another era. He has not exactly buried Oslo, not publicly. To do so would be to turn his back too unequivocally on a process in which he has invested more than seven years. It would be, in effect, to say to the Palestinian opposition and to the Palestinian man on the street that they were right, the process was bankrupt after all. But Qurei, who is known as Abu Ala, did say on Wednesday that "the negotiations have become useless." He shrugged off Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak's "timeout" from the peace talks, saying "whether time out or time in, I don't see the difference." And he repudiated the format that he has accepted for years, American-brokered talks built on the original Oslo agreement and aimed toward a final peace accord that was supposed to have been sealed in May 1999. "There will have to be a new formula, a new structure" with "other international powers besides the U.S." assisting in the effort, Qurei said, betraying a new distrust of Washington's ability to act as a mediator. "The old formula cannot be accepted anymore and doesn't lead to a permanent deal. There is no more trust between the Israelis and the Palestinians." In response, Israel's acting foreign minister, Shlomo Ben Ami, who just last spring had a close working relationship with Qurei,

insisted that it was premature to talk about the end of Oslo. If the violence stops, the three-way talks can be restarted; it would be fruitless to throw away the carefully negotiated agreements that already exist, he said. Smiling broadly, however, Qurei said acutely that Ben Ami, a soft-spoken academic and long-time dove, was "a general now." He was referring to what Palestinians have been calling Israel's "war" against them, the conflict that has left more than 130 dead, almost all Palestinians. The Israelis have been saying that Arafat is no longer a "peace partner." Qurei said on Wednesday that Arafat was just not willing to be a partner in the peace that Israel, backed by the Americans, was trying to "impose" — first at Camp David in July, and now "through force." "We know Mr. Barak came with a peace program and now he's ended with a war program," he said. "He's preparing for the re-occupation of the West Bank."

— Deborah Sontag The New York Times

California: The state's situation reflects overall volatility

Continued from page 1

nonpartisan Public Policy Institute of California, whose latest statewide poll ending last week found that Gore's lead over Bush had shrunk to 5 points among likely voters, 44 percent to 39 percent, with 6 percent for Nader. That is half the size of Gore's lead in the same poll a month ago, and some Democratic consultants say their own private surveys show the race even closer (within the margin of sampling error) among the likeliest voters. A Los Angeles Times poll concluded Monday and published Wednesday showed Gore with a 7-point lead over Bush, 48 percent to 41 percent, with Nader at 5 percent. The unsettled situation in California reflects the overall volatility of a close race. "We have a triple threat," said Paul Maslin, a California-based Democratic pollster for Gov. Gray Davis and other national figures. "They have more money, their base has more energy and we have a drag from Nader." Bush still faces formidable obstacles here. Gore still holds a

comfortable advantage among voters on most issues, from education to health care, Social Security and Medicare, and the Los Angeles Times poll shows just over half of California voters have an unfavorable opinion of Bush, while six in 10 view Gore favorably. And even Bush's advisers here are cautious in a state where Democrats hold an 11-point edge in voter registration, control all but one statewide office and both houses of the Legislature. "I know people didn't believe us, and it's been an uphill battle," Gerald Parsky, Bush's state campaign chairman, said. "But I really think we've made progress. I believe if we can be within 5 points on Election Day, then our grassroots effort can put us over the top." Still, Gore campaign officials profess confidence. "Every piece of evidence that we rely on shows that Al Gore remains in a very strong position in California," said senior campaign spokesman Mark Fabiani. "It's obviously a critical state for us. But Al Gore's positions on the issues are so much more in sync with Californians than Bush's are." — Todd S. Purdum The New York Times

Studies Show Ordinary People Can Save Lives with Defibrillators

DALLAS — Many people who suffer cardiac arrest and would otherwise die can be saved if ordinary people are trained to use defibrillators to shock them back to life, researchers are reporting Thursday. In two studies in the New England Journal of Medicine, one conducted at casinos and the other on airliners, survival rates were 53 percent and 40 percent for people who had cardiac arrest and who were treated almost immediately with portable defibrillators, a smaller version of the electrical paddles used in emergency rooms. Those survival rates are far better than overall rates in the United States, which are dismally low, 2 percent to 5 percent, because most victims are not defibrillated fast enough. About 225,000 Americans a year suffer cardiac arrest. Ideally, the shock to the chest should be given within three minutes of the victim's collapse. It is unlikely to work after 10 minutes.

The people in the studies were treated with a portable defibrillator that first monitored the heart and then shocked it only if the machine detected a particular abnormal rhythm, ventricular fibrillation, which accounts for 80 percent of all cases of cardiac arrest. In that condition, the main pumping chamber of the heart quivers instead of beating, and loses the ability to pump blood. Shocking someone with another type of heart problem could be dangerous or fatal. The machine will not fire if a patient's heart has no electrical activity because a shock will not restart it. The machines have recorded voices that instruct users. Researchers at the University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center at Dallas, found that six of 15 passengers on American Airlines who needed shocks from June 1997 to July 1999 survived. The defibrillators were also used to monitor about 180 others who

were ill during flights. The airline now includes the devices on all flights and has trained 24,000 flight attendants to use them. More than 70 casinos, most in Nevada, now have defibrillators, according to Richard Hardman, an author of the casino study. A surveillance tape from one of the casinos shows a man collapsing at a roulette table. Guards remove his shirt and shave his chest. The guards slap two adhesive patches, containing electrodes, onto the man's chest. Within seconds, the defibrillator commands them to deliver a shock. One presses a button and the man's body jerks as the defibrillator fires. The victim's heart rate and breathing are restored. An ambulance team wheels him out on a stretcher, past scores of gamblers, most oblivious to the fact that a man has essentially died and been brought back to life in their midst. — Denise Grady The New York Times

Victory: One of the main parties called for a new election

Continued from page 1

few African countries never to have had experienced military rule, remained unclear Wednesday night. With the popular revolt, a fierce political battle now looms before the country. The general's main opponent in Sunday's election, Laurent Gbagbo, declared himself president Wednesday, and on state television Wednesday night the army chief of staff, Gen. Soumaila Diabakate, said the armed forces were now behind Gbagbo. But at least one of the main political parties said it would not recognize the results and called for a new election. The balloting Sunday, which many Ivorians and Western nations considered deeply flawed, excluded major party candidates and was boycotted by large portions of the population. Nevertheless, a 10-month-long period of military dictatorship in this former French colony appeared to have reached its end, raising the possibility that the

Ivory Coast might reassume its traditional role as an economic and political anchor for the region. In what quickly became one of the first times a popular uprising in support of democratic process had dislodged a dictator in Africa, residents of the West African nation on Wednesday pushed through military barricades erected around the city center and the presidential palace. The protesters, many marching in flip-flops, were unarmed. "The mistake Guei made was to let us watch scenes from Belgrade," said Alfred Tshouru, a 31-year-old student, referring to the fall of Slobodan Milosevic after a contested election in Yugoslavia, as he made his way through the thick crowds standing Wednesday morning in front of a tank in the city center. Half an hour later, scores of gendarmes wrested away the state television building from loyalist soldiers, an event that also echoed the Serb revolt. "We are free!" shouted Hermann Karamo, one of the protesters. "It's freedom for the Ivory Coast!" — Norimitsu Onishi The New York Times

Pushed by Democratic Party, Nader Pushes Back at Gore

WASHINGTON — In the face of growing efforts by the Democratic Party and its allies to deflate his support, Ralph Nader, the Green Party candidate for president, lashed more sharply than ever into Vice President Al Gore on Wednesday, accusing him of repeatedly breaking promises to clean up the environment, help the poor and reform the federal government. "Al Gore is suffering from election-year delusion if he thinks his record on the environment is anything to be proud of," Nader said at a packed news conference near the White House. "He should be held accountable by voters for eight

years of principles betrayed and promises broken." Nader's remarks come as Gore's supporters within the liberal wing of the Democratic Party have mounted an aggressive campaign using rallies, television commercials and phone banks to dissuade people in several closely contested states from voting for Nader. On Wednesday, for example, officials with the National Abortion and Reproductive Rights Action League said the group would begin running television commercials in Portland, Ore.; Minneapolis; and Madison, Wis., late this week, urging people who support abortion rights not to vote for Nader, on the premise that

Nader said Wednesday that he had also been called by prominent Democrats and labor leaders, including Rep. John Conyers Jr. of Michigan, urging him to quit the race. But he scoffed at the effort, saying it was merely helping him communicate his anticorporate, pro-third-party message to disenchanted, disengaged voters. "It's actually giving us greater publicity," he said of the Democratic Party campaign against him. "Let these Democrats be more vociferous." Democratic Party officials and their allies in the labor, women's and environmental movements are concerned that Nader is drawing away just enough liberal voters in several states, including Wisconsin,

Minnesota, Oregon and Washington, to threaten Gore's chances of winning the election. Nader opened his news conference by attacking the Clinton administration as having failed to improve the condition of the poor. He contended that most low-income workers make less today in inflation-adjusted dollars than they did in the 1970s. And he called for raising the minimum wage to \$8.50 an hour, from \$5.15; repealing laws that restrict labor organizing; and devoting much of the federal surplus to a "Marshall Plan" to rebuild cities.

— James Dao The New York Times



Sound:

The researchers also recorded brain waves

Continued from page 1

demonstrated," Hillyard said. "Our results suggest that you will see an object or event more clearly if it makes a sound before you see it."

Hillyard said he considers the findings a first step to helping researchers better understand mental disorders, such as attention deficit disorder and schizophrenia. Industrially, the study opens possibilities of safer warning systems and man-machine interfaces where attention is crucial, such as air-traffic control systems.

"Audio/visual and brain electricity studies such as this give us a clearer picture of how the brain works and can greatly contribute to the world of neuroscience in the field of human selective attention as well as having real world applications," McDonald said. "My

interest is in looking at interactions between sensory modalities and ultimately see how people perceive objects in the real world."

Not only did the researchers observe behavioral reactions to sound and sight, but they also recorded brain waves and electrical patterns that are associated with people's sensory experience as an attempt to see where the brain analyzes sensory information.

"No one study can show how the brain puts together both auditory and visual inputs," Hillyard said. "But this study is a first step to understanding this."

The next phase for research includes more studies of normal brain function involving different senses and comparisons to individuals with abnormal brain function.

UCSD is a leader in cognitive neuroscience and is one of the world's most advanced centers for this type of research, according to Hillyard.

Senate:

Dynes applauded UCSD's diversity

Continued from page 3

of \$170 million, and we will go way over the 200 [million dollar] mark."

Dynes applauded the increased diversity of the undergraduate freshman class, which includes a 9 percent increase in the number of underrepresented students. He congratulated the university's move to the Division II level of athletic competition.

This year's UC budget increased 18 percent, yielding an additional \$480 million for UCSD, some of which will be used for staff salary increases. This is appropriate, according to Dynes, to appreciate staff "who have gone to the wall for us more

times than we know." Dynes concluded by commending the university's growth in stature and ability. "It is clear that UCSD is treated with enormous respect," Dynes said. "UCSD is being watched throughout the UC system. [UC Berkeley and UCLA are] not looking over their shoulders any more — we're beside them."

An amendment to the bylaw regarding the Committee on Preparatory Education was passed. The amendment provides for the formation of a co-coordinating committee involving OASIS, ESL, and the Subject A requirement.

The Subject A requirement is a minimum standard of proficiency in reading and writing that all UC students must pass.

The new bylaw will allow increased coordination between these three programs.

Collegiate:

Medea Benjamin introduced Walker

Continued from page 1

and Israeli conflict as an example.

"We are being called to stand by and to mediate and to 'inter-be' with these people," Walker said.

She went on to read an excerpt from a piece entitled "Let the Women Talk" which was written by an author in Tel Aviv. The piece calls for the Israeli and Palestinian women to come forward and "try to make sense where men could not." The work admonished the Israeli and Palestinian leaders.

"Too many men, too many egos (are) involved in the burning of this land," Walker read. "We are scared. We want them to be scared too. Jerusalem can be shared. This whole area can be shared."

According to Bob Baldock, a KPFA radio spokesperson, the event was a benefit for the Berkeley radio station, as well as for the Berkeley Eco House, a nonprofit organization dedicated to the creation of environmentally sound homes.

Medea Benjamin, the California Green Party candidate for Senate and a friend of Walker's, introduced Walker as the author of seven best-selling books and numerous short stories, essays, volumes of poetry and children's books. Walker is perhaps best known for her novel "The Color Purple," for which she won the Pulitzer Prize and the American Book Award. Her work has been translated into 25 languages, Benjamin said.

—The Daily Californian

Campaign Work Creates Excitement at Georgetown

WASHINGTON — A college campus may be littered with campaign posters and tables selling political T-shirts, but that doesn't mean the average student will leave their cell phone conversation to think about what's going on. For a lot of students, "politics" doesn't go beyond a few dinner conversations they had with their parents back in high school. Although Georgetown University is somewhat of an exception because of its location, even here there did not seem to be all that much interest in the three presidential debates, especially since they landed right smack in the middle of midterm season.

Yet there is a group of people on every campus that knows the ins and outs of political life — the issues, the platforms and the scandals. At Georgetown, these politicians in the making have worked to infiltrate the student body to an impressive degree.

There are five political clubs on campus that have different functions and take radically different stands on issues, but in the end, they are all working toward the same goal — to increase student activism in politics.

At the national level, this motto has been interpreted in the strictest of terms by three students who substituted bumper stickers for midterms when they decided to take time off from school to work 17-hour days on national campaigns around the country.

And at the local level, Georgetown students are always working to increase student awareness. That awareness and involvement has culminated in the decision of two students to run for local offices.

As midterms come to an end at Georgetown and more and more people begin to venture out of their studying holes in the library, three students are getting prepared for their upcoming election.

—The Hoy

H I A T U S

spirits, memories & movements

Phantom Bodies/Phantom Limbs brings numerous UCSD students and faculty to the stage, exploring death and dreams

To many people, the thought of attending a modern theater and dance performance is synonymous with watching paint dry, minus the intoxicating fumes. It is precisely those people that should attend this weekend's world-premier of "Phantom Bodies/Phantom Limbs."

The show is the work of dancers/choreographers Jean Isaacs and Patricia Rincon, who are both on the faculty of the Department of Theater and Dance at UCSD. "Phantom Bodies/Phantom Limbs" will show this Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in Mandeville

See PHANTOM, Page 12



by josh crouse senior staff writer

INSIDE ...	Bedazzled	South by South West	Calendar	Meat and Cheese Diet
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San Diego Repertory Theatre, in association with AT&T: OnStage, presents MUMMIFIED DEER, a visually rich, spiritually deep new play about family matters that proves just how much families matter. Set in 1969, it is the story of a Yaqui Indian family divided between the promise of America and the rich traditions of their ancestors. As this estranged family gathers around Mama Chu, their dying matriarch, they will discover the truth about their past — and the secret to their future.

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San Diego Repertory Theatre, in association with AT&T: OnStage, presents the world premiere of a new play, MUMMIFIED DEER by Luis Valdez. Directed by Luis Valdez. October 20 - November 19 San Diego Repertory Theatre, 79 Horton Plaza, San Diego, CA. For tickets call: 619 544-1000 or online at www.sandiegorep.com AT&T: OnStage is administered by Theatre Communications Group.



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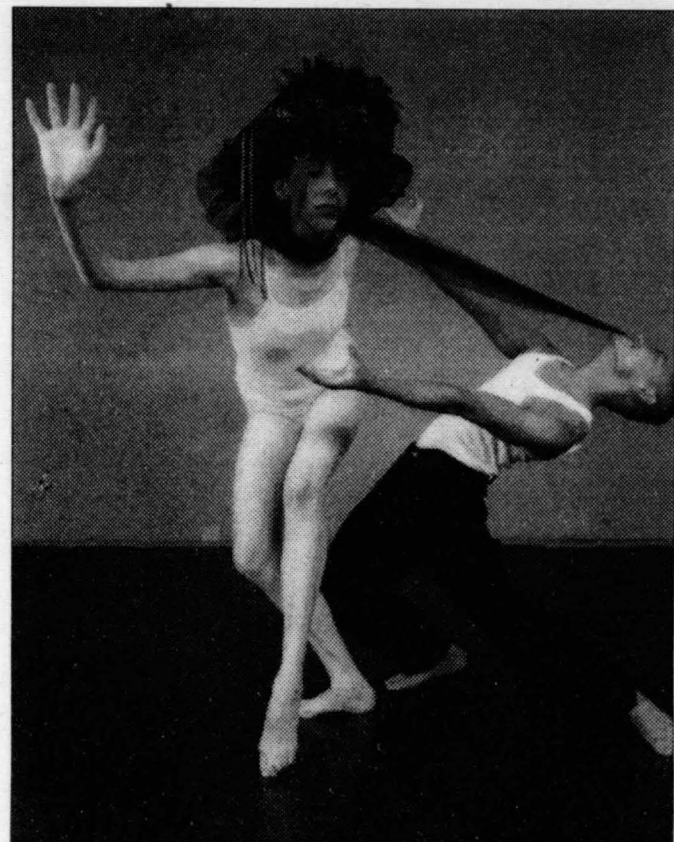


Photo by Kim Balckford

Ritual: UCSD students Debra Lohse and Rommel Salveron express different concepts of death through their work in "Phantom Bodies/Phantom Limbs."

Phantom:

Dreams and death offer artistic inspiration

Continued from page 11 Auditorium.

"This is going to be a great show," Rincon said. "It is very rich and very strong with the different arts blended together. It is not to be missed."

"Phantom Bodies/Phantom Limbs" combines the work of dancers, actors, musicians, directors, visual artists and designers to bring the audience on a thrilling journey through the concepts of dreams and death.

The show is divided into two sections. The first, "Phantom

Bodies," is the work of Rincon.

"I got a lot of my inspiration from dreams and death," Rincon said. "I researched death in many cultures and how it was dealt with. The Day of the Dead in Mexico was one thing that caught my eye, along with the treatment of death in the Irish culture. I was fascinated with the ceremonies and the rites of passage."

Using multiple art forms, she takes the audience on a journey through life, death and dreams, and hints at just how thin the line is between each.

"There is that feeling that people get where they are confused if they are in a dream or if it is real," Rincon said. "There is a question

See PHANTOM, Page 15

Review: Bedazzled

By CELINE TONNU
Contributing Hiatus Writer

In this new Hollywood flick, Brendan Fraser ("Blast from the Past") plays a lonely, degenerate technical support advisor, Elliot Richards. He has absolutely no friends — even his co-workers despise him. Though he has a good heart, the harder he tries, the more they push him away and make a mockery of him. All he wants is a girlfriend who will love him, but he has had a crush on a girl in the office for four years, and she does not even

know he is alive.

One night Richards runs into the devil (Elizabeth Hurley, "Austin Powers"), who is a sexy seductress, to his surprise. They make a typical deal — his soul for seven wishes. Sure, Richards can make any little wish his heart desires, but the devil always knows how to undermine his wishes to make his life a living hell. Can being rich, powerful and in love be all that he has dreamed of, or is he forgetting to fill in some of the details?

Fraser does a great job interpreting the role of a socially inept

know he is alive. He displays hilarious reactions to the catastrophes that arise from each wish he makes.

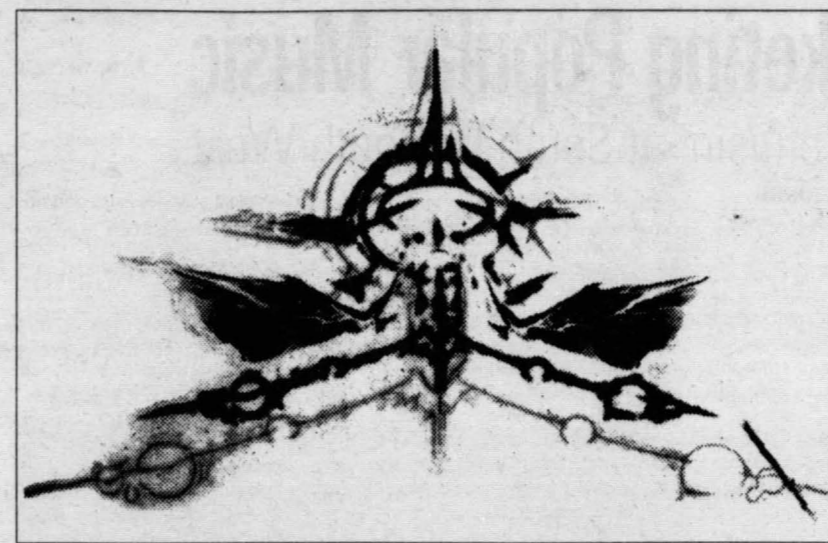
Hurley also gives a surprisingly acceptable performance as a fierce, naughty and downright nasty Lucifer. The storyline and the situations are not surprisingly novel, but "Bedazzled" does have its moments.

One thing is for sure: The costumes and use of color in this film are fantastic, and you will not leave the theater without having had at least one laugh.



BEDAZZLED

IT'S COMING... OCTOBER 30



The Halloween Spin

DJ Club is hosting a freaky party at the Pub

By JOSEPH LEE
Associate Hiatus Editor

The UCSD DJs and Vinylphiles Club kicks off this weekend with its first major event of the school year, Resonant Evil. After the relatively weak student support at Hop on Pop earlier this year, the DVC hopes to find more support for this event.

Resonant Evil will play with a Halloween theme by offering a costume contest and free bottled water for those who dress up. Whether the students will pull through is the question.

Matt Clark, event and training coordinator for the DVC said the Halloween spirit will be in full swing at Porter's Pub.

"We encourage everyone to dress up, have a good time and get in the spirit of things," he said. "If you've ever been to one of our events, you know they're one of the most enjoyable at UCSD."

Resonant Evil is one of the many student-friendly parties that the DVC has organized. Since its first event in March of 1998, the DVC has thrown many successful one-offs. The DVC has already started to plan for its next major event, Movement 2001, hoping to repeat or at least match the magnitude of Movement 2000, which attracted DJs from across the country and party-goers from surrounding states.

Resonant Evil will have two areas of non-stop music at Porter's Pub, with nearly a dozen DJs spinning a wide selection of music that will fill the bellies of all who love the taste of electronica.

The party will begin at 7 p.m. and the

last record will stop spinning around 1 a.m. The event is for UCSD students only. Tickets cost \$6 with a student ID and are sold through the Price Center Box Office until 2 p.m. Friday, and at the door.

Area 1: Trick

Area 1 is located inside of the Pub. You can expect to hear a darker sound in the music. The DJs in this area will be playing hardcore, jungle or goa trance.

Otterpop, DJ XL and Degenerate will spin jungle. Alter Ego will play hardcore, and Mangraa will play hard goa trance. The DJs featured in this room are all members of the DVC.

Area 2: Treat

A relatively lighter sound will be outdoors in Area 2, even though most of the DJs will be centering around a hard trance sound. Ender Wiggin and Gaijin will spin trance. Darius Cole can be expected to rock the party with funky house and techno.

Tommyboy shakes things up with some breakbeats.

Jon E. Thin and Dr. Mindbender are the guest DJs behind the decks at Resonant Evil.

Dr. Mindbender has been influential in the San Diego rave and music scene. His production group, Energy Quotient, has been throwing parties for several years.

Jon E. Thin is a resident at Club Montage and spins weekly and monthly at various clubs and events. Jon E. Thin rarely plays his style of trance and tribal techno at events that admit those under 21, making this event a good chance to watch him perform.

"We encourage everyone to dress up, have a good time and get in the spirit of things. If you've ever been to one of our events, you know they're one of the most enjoyable at UCSD."

—Matt Clark
event coordinator for DVC

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Meat and Cheese Diet

Jack in the Box introduces the Meaty Cheesy Boys: one hot meal

By KRISTIN WITHERS Staff Writer

The Boys: * EJ, The Shy One — His favorite color is fuchsia. Goal: to be just like Jack, minus the round head.

* TK, The Exotic One, The Mystic — "I like a girl with a lot of flavor, like the Ultimate Cheeseburger. It's got lots of meat, lots of love, and lots of flavor. I like my girls to be saucy like that."

* TJ, The Cute One, Pisces — Goal: to record a solo album "Me, Myself, and Meat & Cheese."

* JT, The Tough One — "I came here to do two things: eat Ultimate Cheeseburgers, make some music and kick some butt. Right now I'm all out of — wait a minute, that's three things. I never get that one right!"

* The Other EJ, The All-American, The Other One — "We're not like every boy band out there, we groove to the meat of a different drum."

Just when we thought the wrath of boy bands had finally subsided, Jack in the Box restaurants have unleashed their secret weapon: the Meaty Cheesy Boys. These five make up a group of heavily moussed, hip-gyrating, lip-synching teen-age boy-toys intended to promote the company's most manly of sandwiches, the Ultimate Cheeseburger. Using

musical groups and the ad-within-an-ad concept isn't new for Jack in the Box. The same technique was used for the Spice Crispy Chicks, an ode to all-girl groups (e.g. Spice Girls), back in 1997. Although the Meaty Cheesy Boys are definitely a new breed, are they here for the long haul? Next to the antenna-balls, these boys are possibly the best thing to happen to Jack in the Box since its Mint Oreo milkshake.

The Meaty Cheesy Boys have every component of real teen icons, including their own Web site and fan base. At http://www.meatycheesyboys.com, which is dedicated to the boys and their music, fans can scope "sold out" dates for their 2000 concert tour. Also at the site is Teen Beat — style profiles on EJ, TK, JT, The Other EJ and TJ, who all share the Ultimate Cheeseburger as their favorite food. An additional 30 fan sites have popped up over the Web, proving that teenybopettes are still in need of hunky prepackaged love machines.

While advertising, public relations and an Internet campaign are nothing new for Jack in the Box, the MCB capitalized on this pop trend to such perfection that they landed an unheard-of guest appearance at the "Billboard Awards" in December, where the

See MEATY, Page 19

UCSD 40 events

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The Hiatus Calendar

For the week of Oct. 25 through Nov. 2

Thursday

Dirty Three blend the classical and modern along with accompanying indie-folk act, Shannon Wright. They will perform at the Belly Up Tavern. The show begins at 8:30 p.m. and tickets cost \$10. For ticket information call Ticketmaster at (619) 220-8497.

For a mere \$7 you can see the Dismemberment Plan perform at the Che Café at 8 p.m. Call (858) 534-2311 for ticket information.

Friday

Clyde's Ride will bring their funk and R&B to the Belly Up Tavern. The show will start at 9:15 p.m. The tickets are \$7 and can be purchased through Ticketmaster at (619) 220-8497.

Join Randy Phillips and Friends for acoustic night at Dizzy's. The show starts at 7:30 p.m. and again at 9:30 p.m. Tickets are \$10 at the door and all ages are welcome. Call (858) 270-7467 for more information.

Saturday

Arlo Guthrie, yes, the son of Woody Guthrie will perform at the California Center for the Arts. The show begins at 8 p.m. Call Ticketmaster at (619) 220-8497.

Dee Dee Ramone of the Ramones will perform at Dream Street. The show begins at 9 p.m. and

tickets cost \$10. Call (619) 220-TIXS for more information.

Sunday

Join poets and jazz musicians at Dizzy's for Celebrating Neruda, a tribute to poet Pablo Neruda. Readings will be in both Spanish and English and all ages are welcome. The show starts at 7 p.m. and tickets cost \$8. For information call (858) 270-7467.

Monday

It seems as if the Kottonmouth Kings are still around, because they will perform at Canes Bar & Grill. The show starts at 9 p.m. For ticket information call Ticketmaster at (619) 220-8497.

Tuesday

Celebrate Halloween with the Casbah for its annual Casbah Hal-

loween at The Westin Horton Plaza. The Damned, Supersuckers, Convoy, The B-Side Players and more are scheduled to perform. Festivities begin at 9 p.m. and tickets will be sold through Off the Record, Lou's Records, Livewire, Ticketmaster and the Casbah box office. Call (619) 232-HELL for additional information.

Thursday

BT has worked with top DJs like Sasha and Paul Van Dyk and has grown to become one of the most recognized DJs in the world since his 1995 release, "Ima." BT will bring his trance-break-beat-progressive-house act to 4th & B for \$15 per ticket. Ambient-pop act, Hooverphonic, will share the bill with BT. Call Ticketmaster for ticket information at (619) 220-8497.



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South:

Too many mainstream producers can create havoc

Continued from page 14

the moment, and I highly recommend buying one of their albums: "In/Casino/Out," on Fearless Records; or "Relationship of Command," on Grand Royal.

The Causey Way (Gainesville, Fla.): The stage was humorously set up as an altar to the lead singer, sporting candles, cheesy Sears portraits, flower bouquets and a keyboardist wearing a bicycle helmet. The five-piece band wore lab coats and nurse outfits, an almost a blinding sight under the blacklights. The singer has a very unique voice, half-speaking and half-singing. The words "he's so purrrrrr-rect, he's so puuuuurrrect like a pussy cat" are still stuck in my head. I was flashing back to all those '80s classic cult bands and how they had the unbelievable ability to make me an instant groupie. Check these guys out on the Riffage Web site, <http://www.riffage.com>.

Back Yard Babies (Stockholm, Sweden): Good old-fashioned punk is back, even if we have to import it from Sweden. I think I fell in love with them the moment I caught a glance of their 10-inch mohawks and spiked leather jackets. It was the same rush of excitement as when I bought my first Operation Ivy cassette in the '80s. Granted, I couldn't understand a word they were saying — their music broke the language barrier and they were hilarious performers. Besides, it seems that swearing is the universal way to get a crowd cheering for you. I even recommend these guys after the experience of having the lead singer hock a loogie on me. Maybe that's the one thing that didn't translate well.

DeathRay (Sacramento): This band features two members from the well-known band Cake. I had no idea that '70s-style industrial brit-pop could come out of Sacramento. Nevertheless, the on-stage dancing won me over, along with the cheesy love-song lyrics and easy sing-along factor. I never thought dancing could be so sexy. Well, I know that Beck can do it, but the organ player? Amazing. They're a very entertaining bunch and sold out two shows during my stay in Austin.

The Mr. T Experience (Berkeley): These guys have been around for a while, but they're starting to make public appearances again. To put it simply, they play "songs about chicks," and say so before each set. One of their best albums, "Love is Dead," is a tribute to sticky failed attempts at love and relationships. This is the music we can all relate to. They are very poppy, ska-like, with lots of '60s rock 'n' roll back-up vocals, but differ with the blunt bitterness of rejection. Their comedy act and synchronized guitar swaying, similar to ZZ Top, is a show in itself and worth seeing. They use to play live all the time at Soma in San Diego, but since the 13-year-old hangout closed last year, I haven't seen much of them around.

Modest Mouse (Issaquah, Wash.): I've actually been following this band for the past three years, but this was the first time that I was able to see them live. It was one of the most unbelievable concert experiences of my lifetime. Modest Mouse are 10 times more amazing in person than they are on any of their five albums. I had no idea that so many different noises could come out of the same three instruments. Midway through the show, the lead singer lifted his guitar up to his mouth, where he used the pick-up as a mic to distort his voice. I was a little concerned when he pulled out a bag of live crawdads and handed them out to the people in the front row. I think Modest Mouse could quite possibly be one of the more ingenious groups out there now.

Meaty:

Jack in the Box group has every piece of teen icons

Continued from page 16

group crowned its collective love for all things meat and cheese — probably much more enjoyable viewing than "NSync's HBO Special." Area disc jockeys have recently flooded the company with requests for the Boys, in the flesh, as guests. The only interview the band was willing to give took place on "founder" Jack's very own call-in radio show, an ongoing format for the chain's radio efforts. Although, if you find yourself in need of a beefy dairy fix — the official MCB Web site is offering MP3 downloads off the latest advertising campaign. It's completely understandable why these five boys have such an attentive following — I became an instant fan after hearing the lyrics to their newest release, "The Ultimate Cheese Burger (extended remix)".

Girl, I know you're a vegetarian But I won't eat tofu again Give me the Ultimate Cheeseburger I'm sure you'd understand It would be better If you ate more like a guy

If lyrics like that don't make you want to throw your panties on stage, I don't know what would. But I'm almost positive that the site of these fabulous five will have your heart melting like a slice of cheese; and with songs titled: "Your Love's Melting Me, Baby" and "Put On Your Dancin' Meat," it's no coincidence that product sales have jumped 40 to 50 percent since the campaign began.

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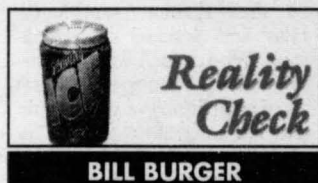
"Proposition 36 on the California ballot is leading in the polls ... Under Proposition 36, anyone found using illegal drugs is sent directly to the U.S. Olympic training camp"

—Mike Bianchi,
The Orlando Sentinel

SPORTS



Tyson-Golota Fight a Mere Joke



I don't know how many of you decided to fork out the exorbitant sum that it took to purchase a viewing of the Mike Tyson vs. Andrew Golota fight on Friday night, but my roommates and I were unfortunately among your ranks. What we saw was the poorest excuse for a heavyweight fight since Tyson decided to give Evander Holyfield some free plastic surgery almost three-and-a-half years ago.

For those of you who haven't heard, here's what happened. Tyson tagged Golota in the first round and knocked him down. The second round was pretty much a waste. Before the third round could even begin, Golota quit and walked out of the ring.

The most entertaining part of the match was seeing Golota walking down the path to the locker room, all the while being pelted by beers from disgusted fans.

In my house there were about 30 angry people yelling obscenities at the television, my girlfriend and me included. We were all thoroughly pissed about the outcome, and we pretty much assumed that we had been duped into tuning into a fight that was fixed from the beginning. But later we heard some information that made us all feel like we belonged in Satan's constituency.

It turns out that Golota not only suffered a concussion from his two-round brawl with Tyson, but he also received a broken cheekbone. Feeling bad, I began to think about whether we, as fans, have the right to expect people to fight to the brutal end against animals like Tyson.

First of all, I considered whether our assessment that the fight was rigged was accurate. After doing quite a bit of thinking, I came to the conclusion that Golota didn't go into the fight looking to take a dive.

My evidence is twofold. First of all, in the interview after the fight, Golota looked greatly distraught about the occurrences during the six minutes of fighting. It was clearly not the look of a man who had come to Michigan looking for a quick payday.

Second of all, and more importantly, I figured if Golota wanted a quick score, he could have had it much faster. Tyson absolutely demolished him with a knockout blow at the end of the first round. Golota staggered and then hit the mat.

If this man wanted to take the money and run, there is no way he would have got up from this shot. He would have meekly stayed sitting on the canvas, counting his millions as the referee quickly counted him out. But Golota didn't do that. He got up and stood in with Tyson for another round before quitting, taking unbelievable punishment that he could have easily avoided if he wasn't looking to win.

See **BOXING**, Page 22

Triton Weekend Is a Letdown

Facing some fierce competition, UCSD finishes eighth at NorCal tourney

By **TAIT MILLER**

Associate Sports Editor

The Tritons went 1-3 in last weekend's NorCal Water Polo Tournament, beating Air Force 12-9 and losing to UC Berkeley 9-6, Pepperdine 10-5 and Long Beach State 5-2.

In the two-day tournament, which ran on Oct. 21-Oct. 22, UCSD drew Air Force first.

Although Air Force has not been nationally ranked this year, it is still a very good team and came out swarming in the first quarter, staking a 2-0 lead when time had expired.

UCSD could have clammed up at this point. All season long the Tritons have come out and been able to stick it to people in the first quarter and establish themselves, but for the last couple of games at UCSB and Long Beach State, they have not been able to do this.

Falling behind early again could have disheartened the Tritons. However, UCSD did not let the early score affect it and stormed out in the second quarter, attacking Air Force up and down the pool, scoring four goals.

"We did not let getting down early affect us, even though it is something we have been having problems with," said head coach Denny Harper.

UCSD let its guard down a little on the defensive end and allowed two goals. The second quarter ended tied, 4-4.

Looking to up the pressure, the Tritons decided to keep attacking the Air Force defense and came out for the third quarter in a feeding frenzy.

Air Force was not to be intimidated however, and in a rabid, dog fight-like, offensively charged third quarter, reminiscent of the Rams-Chiefs game, the Tritons scored six goals to Air Force's five.

By the end of the fourth quarter UCSD had slogged its way to two more goals and the defense had held Air Force to a big fat



David Plitz/Guardian

Above and beyond: Triton Jason Boettner, who has logged 29 goals and 23 assists this season, rises to the occasion.

bagel to make the final score 12-9, Tritons.

"Even though we were down early we weren't ever afraid of losing the game, we knew we could win," Harper said.

Jonathan Samuels scored four goals for UCSD and Vladimir Djapic and Justin Wylie added two goals apiece.

The tournament had 16 teams competing and because only two pools were available, UCSD was forced to play its second game a scant three hours after their first.

Unluckily for the Tritons, its second game was against Cal, a team who, even at full strength, the Tritons would be hard pressed to handle.

To complicate matters further,

Cal was out for blood, as earlier in the season UCSD had defeated them for the first time in years and knocked them out of the top ranking.

The game started out slowly and evenly with UCSD hanging tough, and Cal went into the second quarter with only a 3-2 lead. It looked like a rematch of earlier in the season, but then Cal took over, outstripping UCSD to take a 6-2 halftime lead.

The Tritons fought valiantly in the second half, narrowing the gap to 7-5, but in the end Cal was too much for them and they fell, 9-6.

"This was our best game of the weekend," Harper said. "We were really happy with the way we played in this game, even though

we did not win."

Samuels posted three more goals for the Tritons.

The second day UCSD had a chance to place as high as fifth in the tournament, but an early morning loss to Pepperdine made it impossible for it to place any higher than seventh, and with its mid-day loss to Long Beach State, UCSD ended up placing eighth.

Despite its disappointing showing at the tournament, UCSD has something to look forward to because the next couple of weeks it will play five home games. This will give the Tritons time to regroup for a season-ending push toward championships.

This Sunday the Tritons face Clairemont College at 12 p.m.

Men's Soccer Downs San Bernardino 2-0

Tritons smell the playoffs approaching as Appel and Costabile come through big



Jayne del Rosario/Guardian

Bounce: Daniel Appel is shown here facing San Bernardino, against whom he scored.

By **ARVIND VASAN**

Staff Writer

With the playoffs weeks away, The UCSD men's soccer team helped its cause by defeating rival California State University San Bernardino 2-0.

The victory improved the Tritons' season record to 11-2-2, 9-2-2 in conference play.

Junior Daniel Appel scored an early goal and freshman Jonathan Costabile scored later on to seal the win for the Tritons, who improved their unbeaten streak to eight games.

"We got a quick goal early on that helped to set the pace of the game," freshman goalkeeper Jeremy Cookson said. "This time they came out very tough and it took us a while to start stringing things together."

The victory, however, was marred by the knee injury of Ryan Mizumoto, one of the top midfielders the Tritons have in their lineup. He will miss the remainder of the season.

"Ryan's injury is a major one and

a major blow to the team," said head coach Derek Armstrong. "He was the unity that kept everything going, and we will sorely miss him."

Freshman Sean Summers also commented that with Mizumoto out of the lineup, someone will have to step up and play well in the midfield.

"When Ryan was taken out of the game we struggled to find our rhythm," Summers said. "After half-time we came out hard and put the game away early. After that, they were done and we were able to experiment a little."

As for the rest of the season, the men's soccer team has an away game with Cal Poly Pomona on Oct. 27. The last match against Pomona ended in a thrilling overtime goal by Tyler Girimonte to lift the Tritons to victory.

After that comes a UCSD alumni match; the time of which has yet to be announced. United States International University comes to town for a final nonconference season.

See **SOCCER**, page 23