



A Religious Education

UCSD is home to a host of student organizations that are each dedicated to serving the university's spiritual needs.

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Quilt made for victims Marshall students act in remembrance

By STACY EISENBERG

Contributing Writer

Students and staff made a "quilt of remembrance" for the victims of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks as part of Welcome Week's Day of Service.

Participants included members of the Active Community at Thurgood Marshall College community service club, students from other colleges and administrative staff.

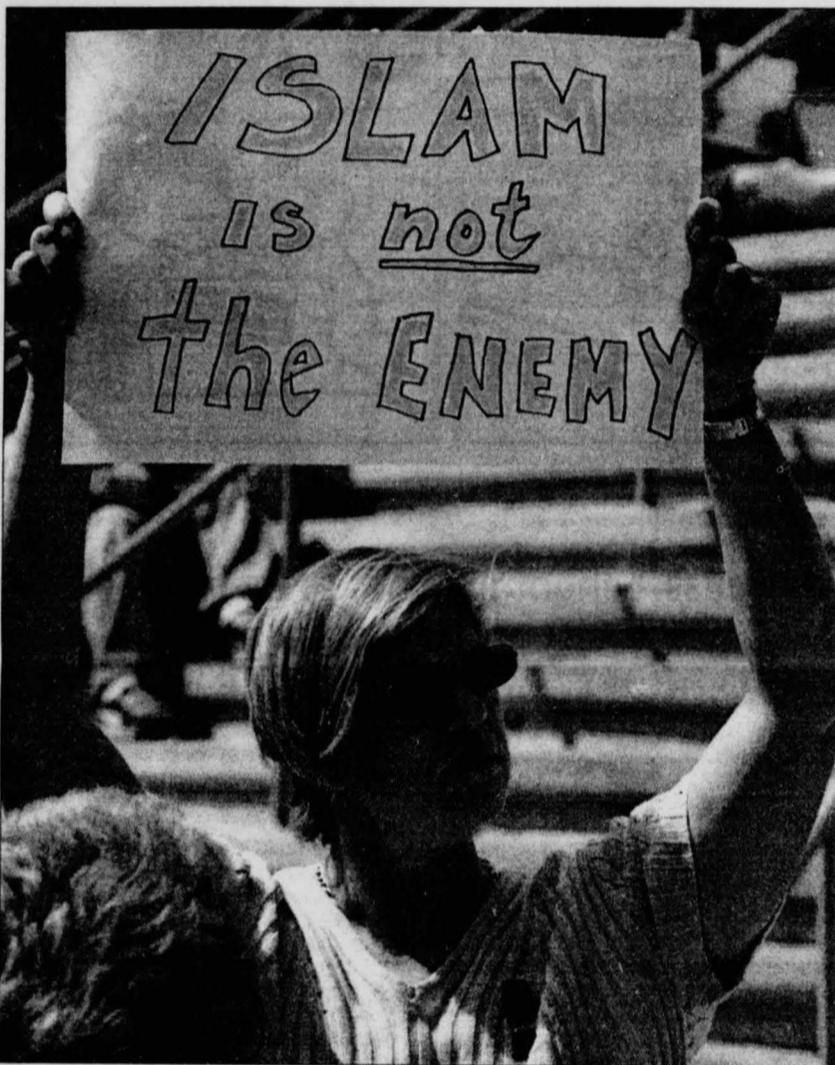
The quilt patches are actually squares of construction paper decorated by individual students during the service club's first annual Day of Service. For two hours on the morning of Sept. 18, students were invited to come into Oceanview Lounge and construct a square using colored paper, markers, crayons, glue or anything else they could procure. The squares were later taken to a professional printer and laminated. The quilt was laid out and the individual pieces tied together with string at the ACT meeting on Sept. 25.

More than 120 students contributed to the making of the quilt.

The quilt is now displayed in the Marshall Dean's office. It will be on display for approximately one more

See **QUILT**, Page 2

Students rally for peace, not hate



Tyler Huff/Guardian

Anti-hate: A protester rallies for peace and nonviolence toward Muslims at Thursday's event, hosted by the Muslim Student Association, in the Price Center.

MSA hosts event, Jurassic 5 rapper speaks

By EVAN MCLAUGHLIN

Contributing Writer

A peace rally featuring speakers from various campus organizations as well as Jurassic 5 rapper Akil was held at the Price Center on Thursday at noon.

The Muslim Student Association organized the "United For Peace, Not War" demonstration. Motivation behind the event stemmed from increased racial tensions directed toward Muslims and people of Middle Eastern and South Asian descent, which have flared recently in the aftermath of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks on New York City and Washington, D.C.

"Our most important objective is to educate," said MSA President Ahmed Salem. "People have been associating Islam with terrorism, and that is not right."

Since the attacks last month, there has been an increase in hate crimes toward Muslims and other ethnic groups, Salem said. The mosque Salem attends, The Islamic Center of San Diego, has been plagued by cherry bomb and paintball attacks. Muslims entering the place of worship are often verbally abused. Salem hopes that Thursday's event spread feelings of unity and understanding among attendees.

Student speakers in attendance included Salem, Nelly Salom of MSA, Elizabeth Sargent of Intra-Varsity Christian Fellowship, Warren Sophomore Senator Kevin Hsu, Diana Rodriguez of Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlan, Shantnoy Sethee of Sikh Student Association and Fatiano Padojino of Students for Economic Justice.

Akil, a member of the L.A.-based hip-hop

See **RALLY**, Page 2



Lyon Liew/Guardian

Alien: Dryden Mitchell of Alien Ant Farm performs at Friday's FallFest, which also featured Afroman and Warren G.

A.S. closes gates at FallFest Turnout exceeds RIMAC's capacity

By CHARLIE TRAN

Senior Staff Writer

FallFest was a resounding success Friday as record attendance forced the A.S. Council to close entry gates to RIMAC Arena, barring many students from entering the event.

Afroman acted as a last-minute substitute for Toya, joining Alien Ant Farm and Warren G in this year's concert lineup.

"[The performers] kept the crowd bouncing," said Muir sophomore Jenny Damman. "Who says UCSD is an academic institution?"

About 4,800 filled the arena, which has a capacity of 4,700. Students lined up from the entrance of the arena to Hopkins Drive, reaching almost the entire length of RIMAC Field. Some students arrived two hours before the event started, ignoring the air

jumps, obstacle courses and Velcro jumps A.S. Council provided for additional entertainment.

Over 1,500 students in line were barred from entering the event.

"People started rushing through the gates," said A.S. Vice President Finance Sam Shooshary. "However, security did a wonderful job."

Many students were unhappy

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Opinion

A look at the patriotism that has followed the Sept. 11 attacks.

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Sports

The women's volleyball team split in away games at Chico State and UC Davis.

See page 20



Weather

Monday Oct. 8: High 73 | Low 57

Tuesday Oct. 9: High 74 | Low 54

Wednesday Oct. 10: High 75 | Low 54

Spoken

"I live two minutes from UCR. This place stomps over it."

Dryden Mitchell
Alien Ant Farm singer
See story above

Quilt:

Item will be sent to New York along with donations

Continued from page 1

week, and then it will be sent to the East Coast along with a \$400 donation to the International Association of Fire Fighters in Washington, D.C. The money will be given to the wives and children of the fire fighters who died in the World Trade Center collapse.

Original plans for the Day of Service involved having children from The Preuss School work together with ACT to make greeting cards for senior citizens. However, after the attacks occurred, those plans were canceled.

ACT leaders decided that the quilt was the best way for students to show their support.

Paula Gluzman, one of the co-chairs of ACT, said that the attacks were "still fresh on everyone's mind" on the morning of Sept. 18. Laying butcher paper on the floor of the Oceanview Lounge, Gluzman and others handed out materials to the students and simply "let them at it."

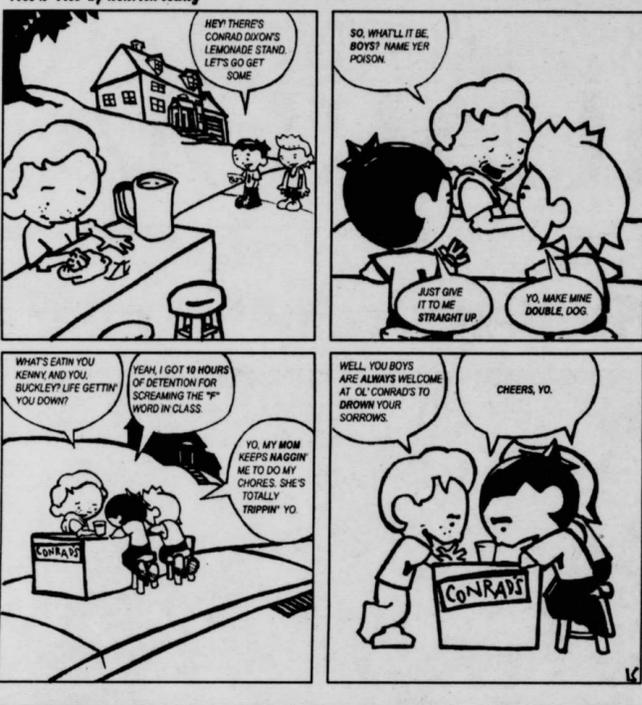
Gluzman said it was "nice to see a lot of energy and encouraging words," as many students stayed to talk about their feelings after constructing their piece.

Acting Marshall Provost Michael Schudson and Marshall Dean of Student Affairs Ashanti Houston-Hands each constructed a square.

The quilt, which covers most of a wall in the Dean's office hallway, is covered with various decorations, including American flags, praying hands, hearts, flowers and lots of red, white and blue. Other squares state words of encouragement or Bible verses.

ETCETERA

rice n' vice by kenrick leung



BRIEFLY

The Preuss School principal receives award

The Preuss School principal, Doris Alvarez, will receive the Alice Paul Award from the National Women's Political Caucus during its "Simply the Best" awards dinner Oct. 11 at the Doubletree Hotel in Mission Valley.

The award, named for Alice Paul, an activist in the suffrage movement and author of the Equal Rights Amendment, honors educators for "visionary dedication to education."

Alvarez became principal at The Preuss School in December 1998. She earlier served as principal of Hoover High School.

She was the only faculty member at The Preuss School upon her hiring; she oversaw the hiring of faculty, the selection of students and the development of the curriculum.

The Preuss School is the only public charter school in California to be established on a college campus. It houses 497 students in sixth through 10th grades.

UCSD bioengineers fabricate joint cartilage

UCSD bioengineers have created artificial cartilage tissue that mimics the multilayered structure and cellular functions of natural articular cartilage.

The tissue is created entirely from biological matter.

Robert Sah, a professor of bioengineering at the UCSD Jacobs School of Engineering, led the study, which was conducted by graduate students Travis Klein and Kelvin Li, and staff researcher Barb Schumacher. Klein described the results at the annual Biomedical Engineering Society meeting Oct. 6.

The researchers believe that the engineered tissue will mature as human cartilage does. The engineered tissue is like the immature tissue in a fetus, which the researchers believe will help in transplants because the cartilage will mature, integrate and conform to fit the patient's surrounding joint tissue and cartilage.

The research is funded by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, the National Science Foundation, the Rush Arthritis and Orthopedics Institute and the Grainger Foundation.

ERRATA

In the Oct. 4 issue, the name of the Career Services Center's Science and Technical Job Fair co-sponsor was incorrectly identified as "Remake." The co-sponsor was actually "REMEC." The Guardian regrets the error.

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LIGHTS & SIRENS

Sunday, Sept. 30

4:19 p.m.: A 19-year-old male student injured his elbow while playing soccer at RIMAC Field. Transported to Thornton Hospital by paramedics.

6:00 p.m.: An 18-year-old female student suffered a knee injury after falling at Argo Hall. Transported to Thornton Hospital by paramedics.

6:11 p.m.: A student reported burglary to a green 1999 Ford Ranger. Loss: \$463.

10:41 p.m.: Officers impounded a white 1991 Yamaha motorcycle from La Jolla Farms Road for illegal parking and having no proof of registration. Stored at Star Towing.

11:04 p.m.: Officers impounded a 1993 Kawasaki motorcycle from Lot 403 for having registration expired over six months. Stored at Star Towing.

11:08 a.m.: Officers arrested a 39-year-old female student in Lot 104 for misuse of a handicapped placard. Cited and released.

9:50 p.m.: Officers towed a red 1990 Ford truck from Lot 103 for being a traffic hazard. Stored at Star Towing.

Tuesday, Oct. 2

1:10 a.m.: A student reported being battered at the Revelle basketball courts.

11:27 a.m.: A 20-year-old female student suffered neck and elbow pain after falling at the Biomedical Library. Subject refused

medical treatment.

12:38 p.m.: A student reported burglary to a white 1991 Chevrolet truck in Lot 356. Loss: \$1,050.

1:18 p.m.: A student reported the theft of a video camera from SRTV at Student Center Building B. Loss: \$5,000.

4:37 p.m.: A student reported burglary to a red 1990 Toyota truck in Lot 102. Loss: \$445.

5:29 p.m.: A student reported the theft of a wallet from the Price Center. Loss: \$100.

7:15 p.m.: Officers towed a blue 1996 Mitsubishi Mirage from Voigt Drive and Lyman Lane for the driver having a suspended license. Stored at Star Towing.

10:45 p.m.: Officers arrested a 57-year-old male nonaffiliate for indecent exposure at the Cognitive Science Building. Cited and ordered off campus for seven days.

Thursday, Oct. 4

8:18 a.m.: A staff member reported the theft of a license plate from Lot 502.

12:09 p.m.: A 19-year-old female student bumped her head and suffered scrapes to her arms after falling from a skateboard near Galbraith Hall in Revelle. Transported to Student Health Services by officer. Subject was not wearing a helmet.

Friday, Oct. 5

8:08 p.m.: A 19-year-old female student suffered alcohol poisoning at RIMAC Arena. Transported to Scripps Memorial Hospital by paramedics.

8:56 p.m.: Officers detained an

18-year-old male student at RIMAC field for being drunk in public. Transported to detox.

9:08 p.m.: Officers detained a 19-year-old student at RIMAC field for being drunk in public. Rejected from detox. Transported to Thornton Hospital by officer.

9:17 p.m.: Officers arrested a 19-year-old male student at Matthews Apartments for being a minor in possession of alcohol. Cited and released.

10:31 p.m.: Officers detained a 19-year-old female student at RIMAC for battery. Cited and released.

10:50 p.m.: Officers arrested an 18-year-old male student at the Marshall tennis courts for urinating in public. Cited and released.

11:52 p.m.: A student reported the theft of a purse at RIMAC. Loss: \$120.

Saturday, Oct. 6

12:04 a.m.: Officers arrested a 20-year-old male student at the east side of the Pepper Canyon Lodge for being a minor in possession of alcohol. Cited and released.

6:42 p.m.: Officers arrested a 49-year-old male nonaffiliate for driving under the influence of alcohol at Lot 356. Transported to Central Jail.

Sunday, Oct. 7

11:15 a.m.: A student reported burglary to a maroon 1982 Volkswagen Rabbit in Lot 208. No loss.

Compiled by Margaret O'Neill, News Editor

FallFest:

Artists enjoyed playing for UCSD audience

Continued from page 1

and frustrated with being barred from entering.

"This is our A.S. money," said Muir sophomore Kristin Kelley.

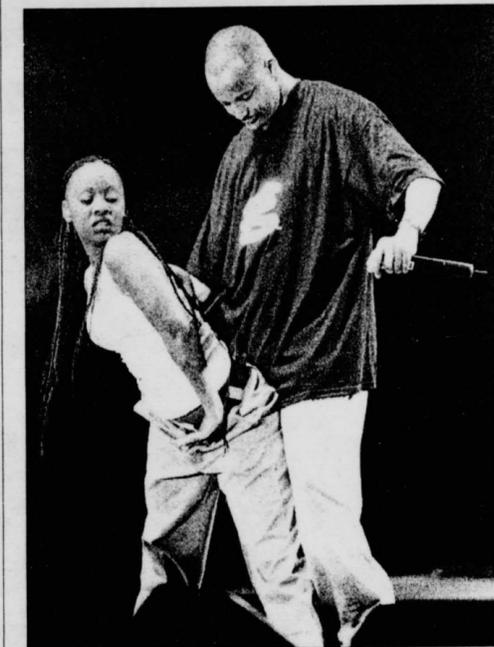
"They should've accommodated all of us. With big bands, they should at least have enough space."

Other students who were left out had similar complaints.

"They should start allocating more money for bigger venues," said Muir junior Brian Perry.

Citing "totally unexpected"

See CONCERT, Page 6



Freakin' out: Warren G gets dirty during his set for the UCSD students who were lucky enough to get in before the FallFest gates were closed.

Need More Space?

Additional seating during lunch is available in the Cove Room located in the Food Court, in Round Table Pizza, including their patio, and the 2nd floor outdoor areas of the Price Center.

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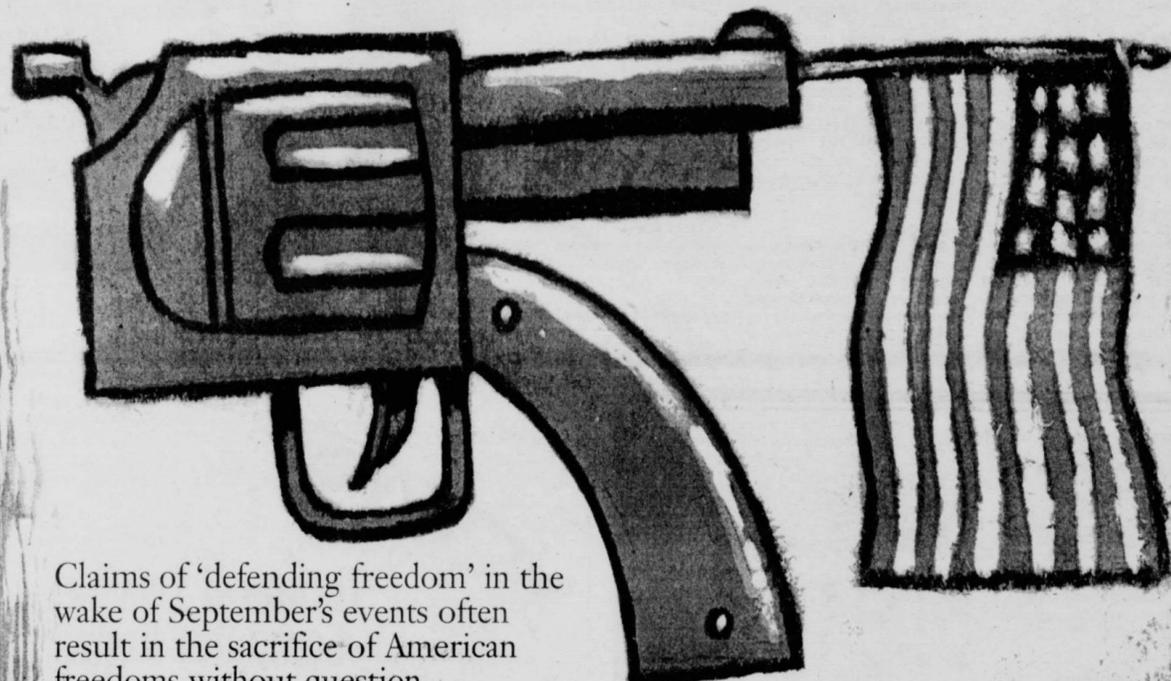
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DONE IN THE

NAME

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FATHERLAND



Claims of 'defending freedom' in the wake of September's events often result in the sacrifice of American freedoms without question

Pat Leung/Guardian

By CATHERINE NAVARRO
Contributing Writer

The U.S. response to the tragedies of Sept. 11 is turning from shock and anger into a fanaticism that leaves no room for rational critique and analysis.

Hate crimes across the nation are only a glimpse of the emotionality that threatens to plunge the country into blind vigilantism. Everyone knows of someone who has been threatened or harassed since the attacks — *Guardian* staffers, too, have suffered from the backlash — but few seem to realize that the spirit behind the harassment is perpetuated through other, more socially acceptable means.

Everywhere you go, you can see indications of the nation's hatred for Osama bin Laden, the chief suspect in the attacks. While driving the other

day, I saw a motorcyclist whose helmet read, "Execute Osama."

Such actions do not help us heal; they only perpetuate the "eye for an eye" attitude that has taken hold. Very little separates someone who sports a helmet with such a logo and someone who gets a tattoo showcasing a murdered, mutilated bin Laden — which, by the way, is offered at the Alien Arts Tattoo Shoppe in Savannah, Ga.

There is also little difference between those passive-aggressive actions and the Sept. 15 murder of a Sikh man in Arizona who was targeted because he was wearing a turban.

The recent plethora of American flags and patriotic merchandise also indicates that misapplied fervor may cost us more than we have bargained for. I have no qualms with patriotism because I believe that now, more than ever, Americans need to come together. Unfortunately, I suspect that the

ways in which patriotic imagery has been employed only alienates people from one another; it unites one group at the expense of "outsiders."

Witness the efforts of those of Middle Eastern and Asian descent who have tried to partake in the ceremonies to mourn the dead, but who have felt branded with hateful stares, as though they did not belong at such ceremonies. In many people's minds, unfortunately, there is a clear-cut distinction between "us" and "them," and those on the losing side are those who are not of European descent.

The sad effect of the combined backlash and patriotic fervor, pundits fear, will be the loss of the very values that America claims to represent. When we join together in solidarity, we call on principles such as freedom and individualism to feel unified. Those people who perpetuate hate crimes in the wake of the September

attacks invoke the same standards, but their actions obviously reek of anything but these sentiments.

What is more frightening is that when the anti-Middle Eastern backlash dies down, the American mindset likely will have changed, and not for the better. The events of September will continue to resonate for months and years to come. This emotionality is already unable to coexist with rational, objective thought concerning the attacks.

Though anti-war sentiment is growing in America, an overwhelming majority supports decisive and violent revenge upon the perpetrators of the attacks. A September *New York Times*/CBS poll discovered that 85 percent of those polled believe that the United States should take military action against those respon-

See PATRIOTISM, page 5

Patriotism:

Fervor in the name of freedom fosters hatred

Continued from page 4

sible for the attacks. A further 75 percent of that group of warhawks agreed that the United States should instigate military action even if many thousands of innocent civilians must be killed.

Those who object to violent retaliation risk being branded as disloyal and unpatriotic. In this way, the patriotic bond shows itself to be a double-edged sword.

Though patriotism has united millions across the country, it is clear that anybody who is perceived to step out of line will suffer the consequences. The United States lauds individualism and its upkeep at all costs, yet Americans run the risk of sacrificing that individualism on the altar of single-minded frenzy.

If the nation is to step from this ordeal with its cherished values intact, it must be willing to see that there are more sides to each story than it has so far been willing to admit. It must be willing to recognize that constructive dialogue about these events will mean attacking the things that breed comfort and laziness within us.

Americans must not shy from analyzing the media and its ability to string us along on propaganda. They must not be complacent when the news describes the attacks as "the destruction of symbols of wealth and power." They must dare to question what, if anything, could be so wrong with such a statement by itself.

These things are a lot to ask, but without regaining its critical eye, our nation risks falling victim to the temptations offered by indolent complacency.

Differences are a starting point for finding unity

Job with international students shows diversity of world cultures

By ALEX J. LEE
Senior Staff Writer

The other day, somebody from Switzerland asked me if I could cook. I had to laugh; I knew right away from the sarcasm in his voice that it was just his sense of humor in action.

We decided that his question fell under the category of "things you should not ask a girl upon meeting her." We made up that little rule, and it quickly became something of an inside joke among the people who invented it. You could always bet that a good laugh would follow.

Sometimes it's easy to forget that our cozy little university hosts so many international students. My friend, the Swiss joker, isn't alone. Only recently did I realize just how colorful our campus is, with people studying here from places such as Milan, Sao Paulo, Tokyo and Paris.

At times I feared I would scare them with all my questions and enthusiasm. I used to have a hard time holding it in. I have since learned to chill out. I didn't want to come across as another pushy, overly inquisitive American. Despite my efforts at restraint, I have happily worn my sincerity on my sleeve. By and large, the international students have been equally friendly.

I probably shouldn't worry so much. I'm just doing my job: I have conversations twice a week with people from around the world who choose to study American culture and English at UCSD. Not a bad gig, I think.

I used to joke with my friends that this job would be the closest I would get to studying abroad, at least for now. Although I have never traveled anywhere except Korea,

and I know that traveling to another country would be an arguably better experience, I can still appreciate my current arrangement for its own often hilarious perks.

When is the next time I'll be able to shop at Victoria's Secret with Yoshi, a Japanese student, on my right, pretending to fit into a skimpy thong, and Nelson, a student from Brazil, on my left, asking the suspicious clerk what kind of lotion he should buy for his fake girlfriend. All this is part of their sincere effort to practice English in a "real American setting."

These little bonuses continue to make me smile, all for a job that remains pretty simple.

I don't want to bore anyone with banality, but after four months on the job, I believe that some clichés really do hold true about foreigners. You may already know some of them, but I'll mention a couple anyway.

First, most people around the world — or at least in Europe, South America and Asia — are just like Americans, superficially speaking. Perhaps it's that thing about globalization and everyone looking toward America to absorb pop culture, be it through music, clothes or even thought. Most of the international students I've met really do look a lot like us.

Of course, it works both ways. America borrows — or steals — from other cultures all the time to spice things up. Whatever you want to call it, the exchange is there.

Exceptions exist, however.

Despite the apparent homogeneity of everyone's dress, for example, each country has a style of its own, even if it's just a variation on that one ubiquitous outfit, T-shirt and jeans. Clearly, what is comfortable is often more expedient than what will simply impress, although some are successful in combining the two.

Brazilians seem to have their own flair with fashion — especially the girls, who have no problem showing a little skin. Going from one beach culture to another, most of those I met seemed to enjoy the San Diego experience.

I also like the style of the Italians and the French. It's not exactly formal, but it's always cute. One time, Giulia from Rome showed me an

impressive bracelet she made from about 1,000 safety pins. You have to love the Italians.

Something else I would always hear about was how much Europeans love to party. After experiencing firsthand the craziness of an "international party" — endless smoking and alcohol included — I can vouch for that statement, but with one exception: Parties at the UCSD's International House would be a virtual, global open house. Everyone was invited, and everyone came: Japanese, French, Swiss, Argentines, Brazilians, Chinese, Chileans, Italians, Koreans and everyone in between.

I had the unique chance to witness something truly special from

my party experiences: people from all over the globe partying together. Amid all the fun, and short of grabbing everyone's hand to sing "We Are the World," I would often catch myself thinking, "This is beautiful."

In these confusing times, when most people wonder about whom to trust and whom to hate, despite declarations of unity that remain tenuous at best, I think of what I have learned from meeting so many interesting and diverse people. The world seems to have gotten a little smaller and more personal. After putting faces on places I have only heard about or seen in movies, I have realized just how uplifting it can all be. My thoughts on the world and its people have changed oh-so slightly.

Now when I think of France, I'll think of a country girl named Anais playing Django Reinhardt on her guitar, or Emily, the only Parisian I've ever met who wouldn't touch a cigarette.

I'll remember Simone, from the only Italian city I could never remember, and how he'd always complain about wanting an American girlfriend.

I'll remember Makiko trying to teach me the Japanese word for every English word I could think of.

And finally, I'll remember Niko, from my very first class, telling me how Swiss cows are the best cows in the world.

I hope to keep the memories. More importantly, I hope I never forget that our world is still a wonderfully diverse place and that differences are always a good thing. After all, they give people something to talk about, and who couldn't like that?

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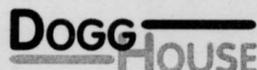
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I was arrested and convicted of criminal misbehavior in Stateline, Nevada. Lake Tahoe is a great place to visit and vacation, but please remember to behave responsibly. I didn't, so I was sentenced to 30 days in the Douglas County Jail. As a condition of my release, I agreed to publish this reminder to others.

—Jonathan Keepeman

Write
for the
Guardian

2nd floor
Student Center

Concert:

Students upset about being turned away
Continued from page 3

attendance, A.S. Co-Festivals Coordinator Brandon Freeman had no choice but to close the gates.

"We knew there were a lot of people," Freeman said. "We honestly didn't think 5,000 students would come."

A.S. Commissioner of Programming Eisha Christian thinks her office did the best it could in accommodating the audience.

"We investigated going outside, but we didn't have the budget," Christian said. "True, more people would've come, but the concert wouldn't have been great."

Afroman, also known as Joseph Foreman, was the first performer of the night. He performed a 45-minute set that was marked by frequent references to sex and drugs.

The music started when Afroman greeted an enthusiastic and upbeat crowd.

Telling the audience that he created a new song on his way to San Diego, Afroman started off with "You Suck Wonderful Tonight," a parody of Eric Clapton's "Wonderful Tonight."

Afroman's performance quickly resonated among the crowd as he embraced the fans and gave them high fives in the middle of his performance. He ended his set with "Because I Got High."

After Afroman, it was Alien Ant Farm's turn and many students ran down to the arena floor to get closer to the stage. Alien Ant Farm played songs such as "Stranded" and "Movies" from their latest album, "ANTHology."

Halfway through the performance, they brought out bongo drums. When they played "Smooth Criminal," a cover of Michael Jackson's hit, the crowd went wild.

Alien Ant Farm's lead singer Dryden Mitchell appreciated UCSD and its students.

"It's a beautiful college," Mitchell said. "I live two minutes from UCR. This place stomps over it."

Warren G followed Alien Ant Farm and the crowd was quick to applaud the last performer of the night. Before he approached the stage, the crowd chanted his name with anticipation.

Warren G was enthusiastic to perform for the students.

"I just wanted to thank you guys," he said.

The audience was particularly fond of Warren G.

"I love it," Warren G said. "This is one of the liveliest crowds I ever rocked for."

COLLEGIATE CONNECTION

U. of Utah scientists identify key component of HIV

Researchers say discovery has potential to yield a drug treatment for AIDS virus

SALT LAKE CITY — The virus that causes AIDS commandeers a white blood cell's own inner machinery, producing more virus particles to invade new cells and spreading the disease.

But researchers at the University of Utah and Myriad Genetics in Research Park, Utah, have found a key component to a viral particle's escape from its host cell.

Their results appear in the Oct. 5 issue of the journal *Cell*.

"This is still 'basic research,'" said Wes Sundquist, an author of the study and a professor of bio-

chemistry. However, the discovery has the potential to yield a drug treatment for AIDS.

Based on the research, Myriad Genetics is working to develop such a drug, he said.

Because strains of HIV resistant to current treatments have sprung up recently, drugs using different mechanisms to thwart the virus must be developed.

Doctors need the "next generation" drugs to fight increasing resistance in both bacterial and viral infections.

"It's a constant war," Sundquist said.

HIV, the virus responsible for AIDS, enters a host cell. Acting like a parasite, it causes the cell to produce thousands of copies of the virus' genetic code. New viral particles collect at the cell's membrane, ready to be released, Sundquist said.

The authors found that when a certain cellular protein was eliminated, the viral particles could not bud off and leave the cell.

Instead, they remained stuck at the cell's surface, unable to produce the infection. They determined that the protein binds to the viral particle and initiates the budding

process. The protein is a crucial part of a pathway that probably involves many proteins, Sundquist said.

In a healthy cell, this pathway is involved in transporting materials for degradation, all within the cell.

Though scientists already knew of the protein's existence, the study uncovered the crucial role it played in the virus' escape from the host cell it eventually destroys.

The discovery might influence research into treatments of diseases other than AIDS.

"We think the pathway is like-

ly to affect other viruses," Sundquist said.

Myriad Genetics did the initial "fishing expedition," said Uta von Schwedler, a postdoctoral fellow and an author of the paper. Once the lab determined the protein's function, tests with the actual HIV began.

The gene responsible for producing the cellular protein was inactive so the host cell could not produce the protein. A virus invading this host cell could not be infectious, von Schwedler said.

— Wynne Parry
Daily Utah Chronicle

Researchers prepare defenses for war

Biochemical weapons pose threat

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — As nightmares of biological and chemical terrorist attacks scare many Americans, University of Michigan researchers are pushing to develop defenses against biochemical weapons.

Although researchers said they feel the possibility of biological and chemical warfare has been exaggerated since the events of Sept. 11, some feel America should be aware of the possibilities.

"I think there is a significant risk," said James Baker, head of UM's allergy and immunology department. "Certainly, there are countries that have these agents, but I don't think the risk is any different than before Sept. 11. People should prepare appropriately for these issues, but running around saying the sky is falling isn't going to help."

Researchers urge the public to understand that biochemical warfare requires sophisticated delivery mechanisms and labs in which to grow the viruses.

"You'd have to spread them across a fairly large geographical area with a large population because they would denature," pathology department head Peter Ward said. "It is true that if terrorist organizations were able to produce viruses in large quantities, it could be an absolutely devastating event, but it is unlikely that a group would be able to obtain and culture the viruses."

Ward, who studies mustard gas and its damage to the lungs, hopes his work will lead to an antidote to the deadly chemical.

"It's a very cheap compound to manufacture, so if a terrorist group decides [it wants] to expose a population to something like that, it's not difficult to make," Ward said. "The trick is how you distribute it in the air."

Mustard gas, used in the 1980s through short-range missiles during the war between Iran and Iraq, causes blisters around the eyes and on skin. If inhaled, it can severely damage tissue in the lungs.

Using rats, Ward and a fellow researcher have found that injections of a compound called NAC, used to treat chronic obstructive pulmonary disease, greatly reduce the effects of mustard gas.

"We think that perfecting the exact way this compound could be best delivered is very important so that one has more than just the concept of using gas masks to protect against such compounds," said Ward, who is seeking funding to continue the project.

"We haven't heard yet from the federal government," he added.

Ward and fellow researchers can be hopeful they will see an increase in federal support, said Toby Smith, UM's director of federal relations in the office of the vice president for research.

"Certainly, anything that has to do with anti-terrorism, like biochemical warfare and encryption, may see an increase in their funding," Smith said.

According to a report by the U.S. General Accounting Office, the federal government proposed a \$15.6 million increase in funding for research this year that would investigate defenses against biological weapons. It would increase spending to \$156.8 million.

Baker said he also hopes for increased federal funding for his product, NanoProtect, a vegetable oil-based spray that could help people develop immunities to biological bacteria, spores, fungi and viruses, including smallpox and anthrax.

"We've been contacted by the federal government and are hopeful [it] will increase funding," Baker said.

He and his team have worked on NanoProtect for about four years and hope it will be available in local drug stores within six months.

Congress has proposed new anti-terrorism laws that would require all labs or research dealing with biochemical warfare agents to be registered.

— Lisa Hoffman
Michigan Daily

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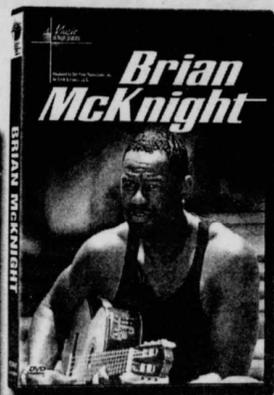
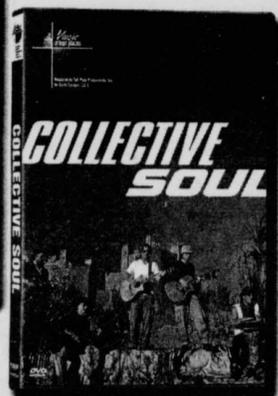
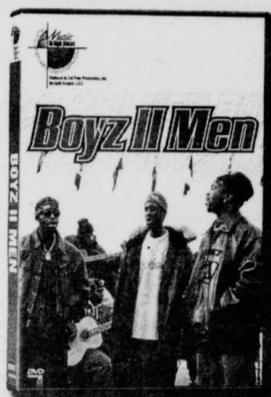


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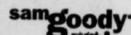
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FEATURES

Keeping the Faith

Students seek out interaction and guidance from religious organizations

By SARAH HASSAINE
Contributing Writer

Navigating Library Walk during Welcome Week can be overwhelming with so many organizations there trying to attract your attention. Among the political and social clubs are some that many students find just as important as debating or partying: organizations that cater to UCSD's spiritual needs.

There are 42 religious organizations on campus, according to a Student Organizations and Leadership Opportunities pamphlet. The groups cover many world religions, and vary as much in their size and level of on-campus visibility as they do in their practices and values. Each contributes to campus life in its own way.

At first, UCSD can be intimidating, so many students affiliate themselves with a religious group to find a comfortable atmosphere that allows them to socialize, but also to remember what they are living for.

Roosevelt sophomore Rebecca Cohen joined the Union of Jewish Students because it gave her the feeling of being with a family while away from her own.

"For me, Judaism is linked to my family, and without that part in my life, I would feel disconnected," Cohen said.

Muir freshman Amber Martin feels that joining a religious group on campus is "consistent, making it easier to adjust to campus life." She said that she thought of joining Campus Crusade for Christ because it would help her maintain a religious connection away from home.

CCC's purpose is to help students meet people and find satisfaction through their faith. According to its mission statement, the CCC is dedicated to giving "every student the opportunity to know how they can have a personal relationship with God."

The club's president, Roosevelt senior Craig Shigyo, said the CCC's priorities are "to offer the Gospel of Jesus Christ to the campus, and also to build a community of love, grace and truth."

The organization, which has about 200 members, does this through meetings at which a different guest speaks each week.

"That time is meant for Christians to come together and for others to come learn," Shigyo said. He said that each college has its own Bible study group to provide a more intimate environment and discussion.

The CCC also fosters student connections by providing festive environments for its members. Each Bible group goes out together after sessions so people can get to know one another. Shigyo added that CCC is planning a camping trip and a conference in Los Angeles with other Campus Crusaders.

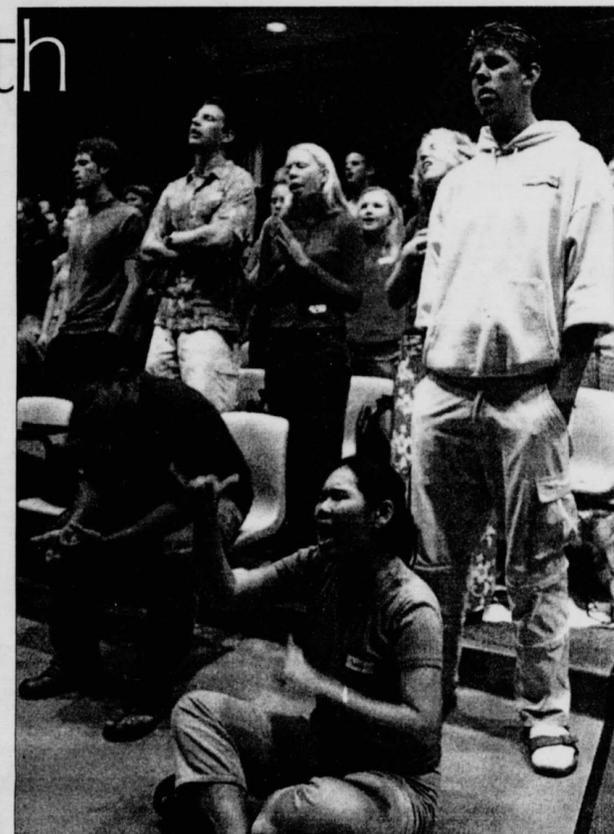
Marshall senior Richard Chen described the group as a "tight-knit community." He explained that many of the other Christian organizations on campus, such as the Intersarsity Christian Fellowship, work with CCC on events. This cooperation, Shigyo said, offers different viewpoints and chances to meet people.

CCC emphasizes communication among different religions. It plans to hold a comparative religion forum this quarter. Marshall junior Victor Ha, who is the CCC's outreach chair, is organizing a "nonthreatening, nondebated forum, to allow people to deduce for themselves, and get their questions answered."

Ha, along with the Crusade committee, believes that many come to UCSD unsure of themselves and their religious beliefs. He thinks that this forum will be educational for many. Ha said his goal is to unite speakers from the Muslim Student Association, UJS, and other organizations to individually explain their beliefs.

The MSA is an active organization of about 50 members. Despite being smaller than other clubs, the MSA is "very active" on campus, according to Margaret McKnight, a manager at the Office of Religious Affairs.

According to MSA president Muir senior Ahmad Salem, the MSA is "an area for Muslims to come together." It offers Koranic



Rebecca Drexler/Guardian

Giving praise: Campus Crusade for Christ members sing hymns at one of their weekly services.

Studies on Tuesdays and holds meetings Thursdays.

"One of MSA's main goals, other than reaching out to Muslims on campus, is to reach out and educate other UCSD students," Salem said.

The MSA accomplishes this through various high-profile campus events. It sponsors Islamic Awareness Week, in which nightly lectures are designed to explain Islamic doctrine to non-Muslims. Last year MSA held its first annual Culture Fest, where it displayed on Library Walk the worldwide reach of Islam. MSA plans to hold another Culture Fest this year.

Like CCC, the MSA reaches beyond its membership to connect with students. Last week, MSA and 10 other student organizations together held a rally, "United in Peace," which encouraged healing after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

MSA member Muir sophomore Iman Salem said the rally was to show solidarity.

"Muslims were shocked by the bombings, and we are hurting, too," Salem said in refer-

ence to the persistent fear and suspicion of Muslims among some Americans. "We wanted to express our concern and pain to students."

Marshall junior Nadia Aziz joined MSA three years ago unsure of what to expect.

"It is a whole different community," Aziz said. "As Muslims, we are big on brotherhood and sisterhood, and the MSA is like my family. I can count on them for anything."

She said that the organization is still growing and that it hopes to reach out to more students with each new event.

Most organizations are experiencing an influx of members this year, especially UJS.

Marshall senior David Weisberg, president of UJS, said a record number of people attended UJS's Welcome Week barbecue, "Shmooze with the Jews."

The rising number of participants may be due to growing awareness about what UJS

See RELIGIOUS, Page 15



Tyler Huff/Guardian

Bridging gaps: Musleme Purnel of the Muslim Student Association speaks at Thursday's rally about the importance of discouraging ethnic and religious stereotypes.



Chris Padfield/Guardian

Coming together: United Jewish Students-organized shabbat services, held at the International Center, typically features song, prayer and opportunities to connect with other Jews.

ACADEMICS

Monday, Oct. 8
-MAKING THE MOST OF A JOB FAIR, 11:30am @ Career Services Center.

Tuesday, Oct. 9
-MOCK INTERVIEWS FOR EMPLOYMENT (sign up), 1:30pm @ Career Services Center.

Wednesday, Oct. 10
-SCIENCE & TECH JOB FAIR, 10:30am-2:30pm @ Library Walk (PC Ballroom & Rec Gym).

Thursday, Oct. 11
JOB & INTERNSHIP INTERVIEWS ON CAMPUS. For complete details go to how to sign up and view the interview listings.

Friday, Oct. 12
-DENTAL SCHOOL: HOW TO PREPARE AND APPLY, 12:15pm @ Career Services Center.

THE WEEKLY CALENDAR

EXPERIENCE

10.08.01 - 10.15.01

JAPAN PROGRAMS ABROAD INFO. SESSION, 2:30 - 4:00pm @ International Center Conference Room.

Friday, Oct. 12
-DENTAL SCHOOL: HOW TO PREPARE AND APPLY, 12:15pm @ Career Services Center.

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Monday, Oct. 8
-The International Affairs Group Proudly Presents: "Stereotypes: Breaking them Down."

Tuesday, Oct. 9
-Guest Lecture, 12:30 @ the Cross-Cultural Center. Faculty in Residence, Dr. Jorge Mariscal.

Wednesday, Oct. 10
-Programs Abroad General Information Session, 7pm @ International Center Lounge.

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ARTS

Monday, Oct. 8
-UCSD-TV @ 7:30PM. Bridging the Gap between Academy and Community.

Tuesday, Oct. 9
-UCSD-TV @ 8:30PM. Shadows and Reflections: The Music of Baikida Carroll.

Wednesday, Oct. 10
-UCSD-TV @ 7 PM. Perspectives on Ocean Science: Filling the Hearts of Sharks.

Thursday, Oct. 11
-UCSD-TV @ 7 PM. SIRA: Hormonal Changes with Aging?

Friday, Oct. 12
-UCSD-TV @ 7:30pm. La Jolla Symphony. Tchaikovsky's Fifth.

Saturday, Oct. 13
-Sean Curran Dance Company. 7:30pm @ UCSD's Mandeville Auditorium.

RELIGION

Ongoing
Interfaith Christian Fellowship, Thursdays 7:27pm for South Chapter (Mar & Revelle) @ Center 115.

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10 QUESTIONS

Interviews by Eugene Kym, photos by Rebecca Drexler



William Gabriel
Warren sophomore



Elizabeth Smit
Roosevelt freshman



Adam Best
Revelle freshman

What is one thing you love about UCSD?

The weather. The sun is out when you need it and it's never too hot. And when you want it cool, it's there. Better than Los Angeles.

It's really comfortable here. I don't feel homesick at all.

The beach.

What is one thing you dislike about UCSD?

It's too quiet during the weekends. There is no nightlife.

Everything's uphill from my dorm.

The lack of life after 9 p.m.

What is the best means of transportation around campus?

The shuttles.

Walking. I haven't tried any other.

Walking.

What do you think of UCSD's school spirit?

What school spirit?

I think it's cool. I'm a very spirited person myself.

Could be better, could be worse.

How do you party like it's UCSD?

We don't party at UCSD. We study. The only party here is Sun God!

I hang out with friends.

I'm not big on the "party scene," per se, but pool, movies and just chillin'.

How do you think having on-campus fraternity houses would affect our school?

I think it would generate more of a social life for some people. It might bring some life to the campus.

I have no idea. I don't know much about frats.

I think it would bring the nightlife closer to campus.

Beer vs. Books: What do you think of alcohol and academics?

Alcohol is a great excuse to use books as ... wait. What books?

Never tried alcohol, never going to. I've been doing the academic thing for 14 years.

I think if you can keep it balanced, it's fine. It's only when you get lost in drinking that a problem arises.

How many hours a week do you study?

10 to 20 hours.

35 hours? Five a day, maybe.

Five to six hours.

What is the funniest or worst story about bad roommates you've been told?

A friend of mine's sister went home for Christmas break and her roommate stole her toilet paper from her closet.

My friend's roommate was a religious fanatic. She used to pass out pamphlets ... and wake my friend up for church. My friend pretended she was satanic for the rest of the year.

That, a few years ago, a girl's roommate, who was a big old nympho, would bring homeless guys back to the room to sleep with. Nasty!

What is the worst thing you have seen or experienced while here?

I got caught drinking by the resident security officer. Me, drinking? I was a goody two-shoes in high school, so getting caught was weird.

This is a pretty normal place ... at least where I go. I'm a boring person.

Not too much. Though I did see a guy who could play two saxophones at the same time.



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Guidant advertisement featuring a photo of a family and the slogan 'Nothing is more rewarding than work that matters.', describing life-saving technology and providing contact information.

THE EDITOR'S SOAPBOX

Quest for 'hotness' misguided, insincere
Fulfillment comes after accepting average looks despite others' views

By JENNIFER SPOSITO
Opinion Editor

It happened nearly a year ago, but I don't forget things quickly.

Late one night in October, my normally quiet, mild-mannered roommate stumbled into the house fresh from his company's Halloween party. Drunk as a pig, he was full of brilliantly witty declarations regarding the disposition of the female gender, most of which boiled down to the statement, "Women are bitches."

Another of my roommates, ineffably amused, asked him, "Just how drunk are you?" at which he burst out, with a grin, "Drunk enough to think that Jennifer is hot!" He quickly guffawed and tried to reassure me with a slurred, "Just kidding."

I snickered back at him, but things were already working within my mind. I did not know which should have been more offensive: the first statement, or its retraction a moment later.

What I did know was that whichever way his words were taken, he was speaking not just his own point of view but indeed even my own, and that he reflected, to a degree, what others around me are prone to think as well. The difference between the way I feel about my appearance and the way some others do, however, is that I don't feel any obligation to change anything.

"Nine out of 10 UC girls are hot, and the tenth goes to UCSD." Doubtless many of you, especially the older ones, have heard this self-satisfied sneer at some point or another. I could easily counter it with the presentation of any of my female acquaintances, but I could not exhibit myself as a counter-example.

So sorry, boys — I'm that 10th girl who's ruining your statistics. However, most of you lads aren't so hot yourselves, so you may want

to think about that the next time you sit down for a laugh at the expense of your female classmates.

After several years of contemplation, I have noticed a couple of things about "hotness": First, it's a sin not to have it, but second, it's an even greater sin not to want it.

I am content with my lot, so don't think this is a rant about how bitter I am that I look nothing like Catherine Zeta Jones. Like the mindless masses, I worship at the delicious altar of beauty and pledge my undying zeal without a second thought. However, I wish people would quit trying to make me want that distant, unattainable zenith for myself when I know I am demure enough not to try to be so.

While a person can be perfectly comfortable for failing to meet the criteria that make for "beauty," it makes others uncomfortable as hell when they have to deal with someone who willingly steps outside that fold.

People seem to take a particular delight in trying to play dress-up with those who won't subscribe to conventional standards of beauty. I can't tell you how many slumber party friends have asked to do a makeover on me, and how many times I have squeamishly refused.

Finally, though, something gave way during my first year here, and I consented to become a mannequin to my roommates for an evening. I found it uncomfortable but bearable, goaded on as I was by their compliments, and I decided to make small changes in my appearance for a while. I occasionally ditched glasses for contacts, dared to wear my hair down — I enjoy a famous reputation from Walnut Creek to San Diego for always keeping it pulled back — and started shopping for things other than sweat-shirts and baggy jeans.

People reacted positively to how I looked. They found it novel and impressive that I would have consented to appear more as a 1990s girl than a late-nineteenth century portrait. When I would revert back to what I considered my normal appearance, they would ask when I was next going to appear in my "hot" guise, as some called it. I used to laugh this off with embarrassment, but as the summer after freshman year wore on, I began to feel the first tinges of offense creep into me.

Dressing up in that manner was more like putting on a mask or a persona, and I felt untrue to myself.

I noticed that I was becoming less comfortable with the style that I had adopted; that I felt it did not encapsulate the side of me with which I was at ease. Dressing up in that manner was more like putting on a mask or a persona, and I felt untrue to myself. I am not one to do things that go against my normal appearance, with which I was perfectly comfortable and content, though I did keep the wardrobe changes.

And then it started. I had ceased to change my appearance any longer and stayed the same old comfortable me, the one I like the best. But some of my friends began to ask more insistently when I would next be playing dress-up, and would even urge me to come out to certain social functions only if I'd be "properly attired."

This had always made me uneasy, but after two years of this badgering, it had begun to make me downright angry. I would dismiss their belaguering questions absent-mindedly, or laugh sardonically at the mention of my alter ego. Nobody was any the wiser.

I realized that people had taken to the other appearance I created for myself; there was nothing wrong with that, in my book. What



was infuriating was that I considered it a fake incarnation of myself, and many people seemed to prefer the fake persona to my real one, the one with which I was happy. This vexed me considerably.

It doesn't bother me to walk by the Bebe store and see an enormous poster of a model whose sandal strap I am not worthy to untie. It is bothersome, however, to imagine the indignation of those who stand behind me, condemning me just because I don't want to try in vain to make myself look like that same model.

Before my sophomore year, I stopped scrambling for the unattainable and realized that I was most content with what I had been given. Some of those around me are not, however, and I'll still get the occasional request to be my "other self."

I got over my perpetual irritation with others' pointless pleading when I realized that I was comfortable with my appearance, no matter what others might have thought of it. Indeed, I came to realize that their nagging actually reflected more on their discomfort with my own desire not to conform than on any objective notion that I could actually be good-looking.

Hotness is delicious — on the people for whom it was intended. But most can't get it through their heads that not everybody can be hot or want to be. This comes as a shock to many people, since hotness is certainly one of the more lauded and thirsted-after values of our society. I'm not a mover and shaker, though; I stay within the comfortable boundaries of my locative realm.

Not to want to be hot, and to be truly satisfied with that state, seems to be too much for some. Even if you come to accept yourself, it's funny to realize that there are still going to be a lot of people who won't accept you, particularly if you go against the grain.

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Price Center, Ballroom A
Refreshments will be Served

Information about the following groups will be available:
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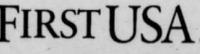
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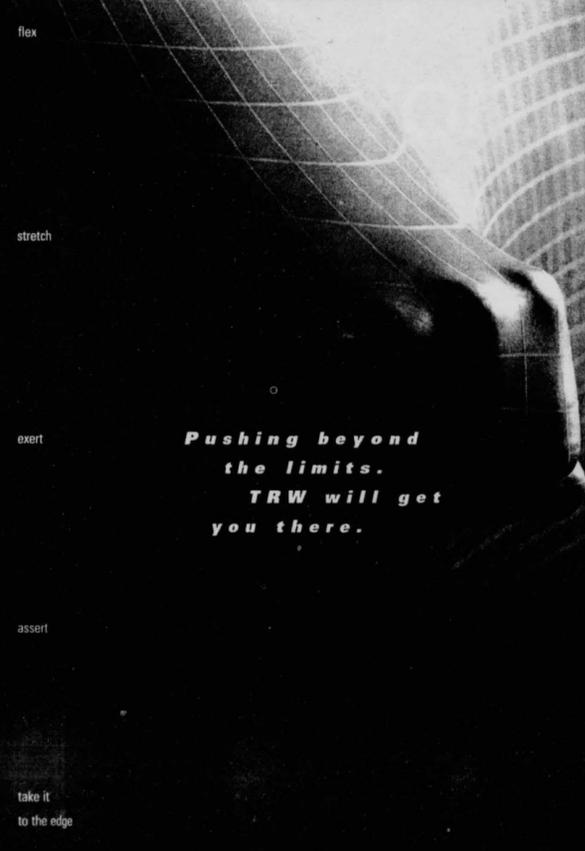
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- 25 Kyser or Medford
- 26 Fuss
- 29 Contents of a will
- 31 Veteran seafarer
- 32 Chatter indiscreetly
- 33 Star of "The Gladiator"
- 36 Knight's mount
- 39 Golf gadget
- 40 Comic Youngman
- 41 Arlington players
- 44 Trajectories
- 45 Golfer Alcott
- 46 Indian instruments
- 50 Wildebeest
- 51 Sixth sense
- 52 Buffoon
- 53 Excessively
- 54 Loss of traction

DOWN

- 1 Hack
- 2 Warnings
- 3 Play text
- 4 Ripped
- 5 For instance
- 6 Hard, dark wood
- 7 Caustic remark
- 8 Good luck on stage!
- 9 Panky's partner
- 10 Melange
- 11 Italian banner
- 12 Astern
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- 18 Trumpeter Davis
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- 24 Framework posts
- 27 Daily start
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52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70

SPOTLIGHT



Spontaneous noise: Violinist Timb Harris and sax player John Whoolley perform with their band Estradasphere at the KSDT-sponsored concert on the steps of the Main Gym last Sunday.

Religious:

Students find community and religious expression
Continued from page 9

offers UCSD. Weisberg explained that UJS "provides religious, educational, social, political and cultural facets in the community. If there is a need for it in the community, we do it." He listed examples such as political lectures, Israeli dancing and networking events with other UJS groups in San Diego.

The most popular service that UJS provides, according to Weisberg, is the Friday night Shabbat service. Attendees gather for religious services, then divide into Reform, Conservative and Orthodox groups, based on the differing practices and traditions within Judaism. After services, all members socialize while eating dinner, which is, Cohen said, a "nice Kosher meal."

UJS plans to focus on a large community service activity this year. Weisberg has suggested visiting a children's hospital or a nursing home. "Our goal is to have one long-term project," Weisberg said.

Weisberg said UJS does its best "to reach out to all the Jewish students" and that he is very pleased with the positive responses the organization is getting this year.

The Baha'i Club blends the Christian, Jewish and Islamic faiths into one belief system. The Baha'i organization has about 100 members, and according to club president Warren senior Sam Shoostary, 50 of them are active.

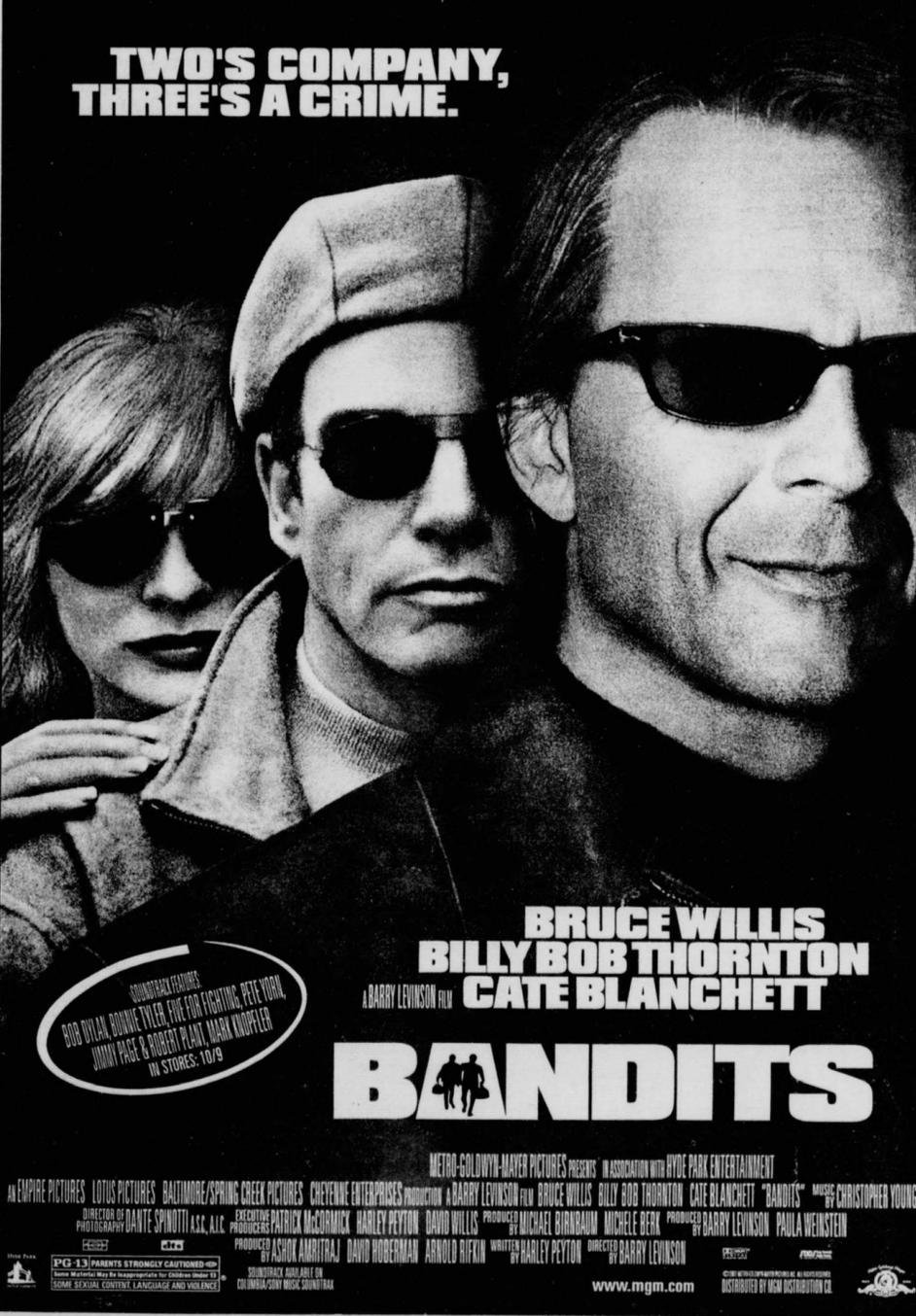
Shoostary said that the Baha'i embrace all scriptures.

"We believe in the common foundation of all the religions: the belief in one God and in one humanity," Shoostary said. "It is important to show that we are one, to express tolerance and to promote unity. Our goal is to educate."

The club has educated UCSD for years through the Hate-Free Campus campaign. Shoostary said other activities include their services, held every 19 days, in which "the community gets together for a dinner and a discussion about what is facing our community."

The officers and members of each organization feel they have much to offer UCSD's students. They all focus on creating a welcoming environment. They share the common characteristic of becoming like a second family, a group with which students can have fun, relieve daily stress, and connect to their faith with people who share their values.

For so many, it is the religious aspect of their lives that makes them feel like they are balanced individuals. Not only do they find long-lasting friendships, but become stronger individuals in the process.



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Tiffany and Heather, we miss you already! Almost as much as that other dude oh what was his name? (10/8)

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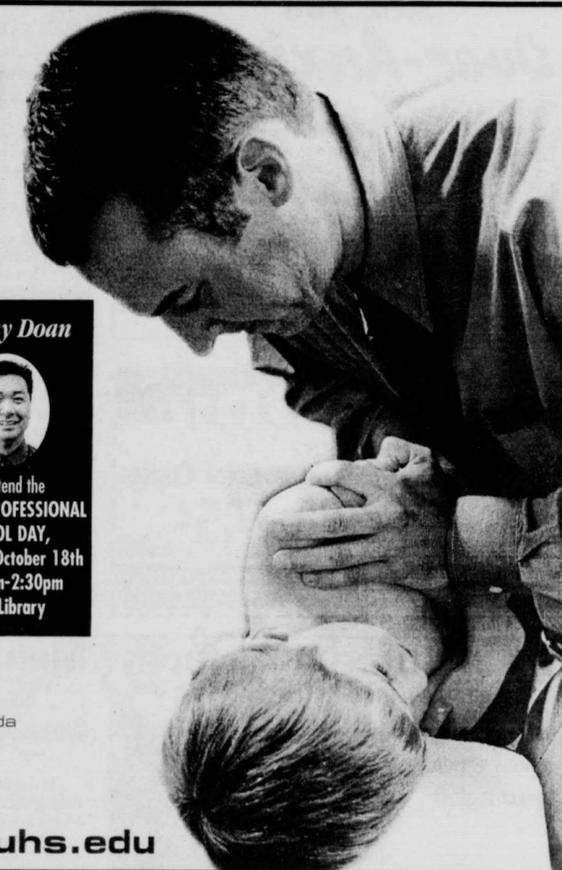
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Because:

Sports give opportunities for glorious memories

Continued from page 20

tact was so sweet that I hardly felt it. The perfect hip turn and extension of the arms were a hitter's dream. I knew it was gone from the moment it left my bat. What I didn't know was where it would end up.

Before I go on, I need to describe the field that I was playing on. I lived in a small town. Our elementary schools didn't have actual baseball fields: They had weed patches with bases and rusted backstops. Deep in the outfield, far beyond where the normal outfield fence would have been, was a row of portable classrooms. It was a hot summer day, so these classrooms had their doors propped open. Back to the story.

Once I hit the ball, I immediately broke into a home run trot. I rounded the bases as slowly as I possibly could, reveling in the glory of my heroics. What I had failed to notice was that I smoked the ball straight into one of those portable classrooms. This was a special education classroom that I had interrupted.

The special ed teacher didn't like the fact that a softball struck

him in the leg as he was trying to help a girl in a wheelchair go to the bathroom. I got that impression when he ran out of the classroom screaming and launched my home run ball back onto the field.

Since our field had no home run fence, the ball was technically still live. I had only busted my home run trot because I thought that the chubsters in center field could never get to that ball before I crossed home. I hadn't counted on a little help from the special ed teacher.

I was between second and third when I saw the ball being relayed in from deep center. It was time to put on the jets if I wanted to score the winning run.

Still wanting to be the hero, I ran right past our third base coach who was screaming at me to stop. I raced toward the plate just as the shortstop was making the throw home.

I, of course, was safe — did you really think I'd tell that long-ass story if I had been out? We won the game and I was carried off the field and worshipped as a hero for the next few days. It was great fun.

The purpose of my story is to convince you to go out and participate in sports on campus. There is nothing in the world like the thrill of competition and having fun with some friends.

Soccer:

Women's soccer picks up a tough victory

Continued from page 20

senior Erika Alfreson the opportunity to crash through the defenders and knock in her team-leading sixth goal of the season only 12 seconds into the half.

Only 4 minutes later, the Tritons struck again, this time with sophomore Kristen Jones supplying the firepower. A long cross pass by senior forward Jessica Cordova rolled past some Bakersfield defenders and gave Jones the chance to put in the game-winning goal.

The 'Runners created several more opportunities to score in the second half but were unable to complete any of them as sophomore goalie Kami Poma came up with four saves for the day to earn the shutout.

With the victory the Tritons bump up their record to 10-1 (8-1 in CCAA) while Bakersfield drops to 3-8-2 overall (1-5-2 in CCAA).

X-Country:

Penn State wins both divisions in meet

Continued from page 20

year, finishing second for the Tritons at 23:06.73 to place 100th. Sophomore Lillian Gardiner (156th), sophomore Julie Pope (186th), freshman Lindsey Young (195th), freshman Erin Richards (213th) and sophomore Erin Uyesima (222nd) also placed for the women.

Penn State was the overall winner for both the men's and women's divisions. Bucknell, West Virginia, Haverford and Pennsylvania rounded out the top five teams for the men; Bucknell, Moravian, Rhode Island and Georgetown completed the top five finishers for the women.

The Tritons' men's team, ranked 20th in the nation in Division II, and the women's team will be hosting the UC San Diego Triton Invitational next Saturday at 8:30 am.

Men's soccer ends streak

CSU Bakersfield beats Tritons, UCSD falls to 4-8

By ISAAC PEARLMAN
Sports Editor

The UCSD men's soccer team's winning streak ended Oct. 5 with a 0-4 loss to Cal State Bakersfield.

In front of a crowd of over 400 people in Bakersfield, the Roadrunners produced their biggest offensive output of the season, outshooting the Tritons 12-10 and scoring over three goals for the first time this season.

Roadrunner Mark Melling, from Preston, England, got Bakersfield started early, sending a cross pass to Armondo Morales who headed it into the net only 8 minutes into the game for his team's first goal.

The Roadrunners' second goal came in the 32nd minute, when Alfredo Chavez capitalized on some nifty passes by his teammates to give Bakersfield a 2-0 lead.

The Tritons lost a man in the

38th minute after junior defender Burke Fathy was ejected for an illegal tackle. The Roadrunners capitalized, scoring on a header by Lawrence Miscavich off a corner kick.

In the second half, the UCSD defense stepped it up a notch and held Bakersfield scoreless until the 83rd minute, when Alex Camacho scored for the Roadrunners to seal the victory. The Tritons had several scoring opportunities in the beginning of the second half, but were unable to take advantage.

Freshman Roadrunner goalie earned the shutout by posting three saves, while Jeremy Cookson tallied one save for UCSD.

With the loss, the Tritons fall to 4-8 overall and 4-6 in the CCAA. Cal State Bakersfield evens its record to 7-7 overall and 4-4 in the CCAA.

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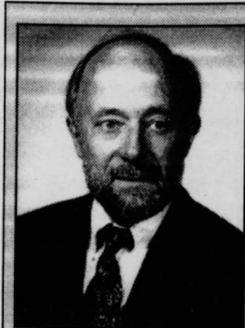
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"I just figured out how to deal with Rickey at first base. Wind up real slow, then hope there's a close play at third."

— Doc Medich, Milwaukee Brewers pitcher, on pitching with San Diego Padre outfielder Rickey Henderson on base.

SPORTS

Men's Soccer

The Tritons lose to CSU Bakersfield to end their three-game winning streak.

See page 18

SPORTS 24

THE UCSD GUARDIAN

MONDAY, OCTOBER 8, 2001

Volleyball splits during road trip

Tritons beat Wildcats, lose to Aggies to drop to 12-4



Guardian file photo

Hit me: A Triton volleyball player goes up against an opponent during a match last year.

By **JOSH CROUSE**
Sports Editor

The UCSD women's volleyball team had an up and down weekend, taking only one out of two CCAA games during its latest road trip.

The Tritons began the weekend with a win over Chico State on Friday night before losing a heartbreaking match to UC Davis on Saturday night at Upper Hickey Gym.

The five-game loss to the Aggies dropped UCSD to 7-2 in the CCAA and 12-4 overall.

UC Davis, lifted to 6-5 in the CCAA and 10-7 overall with the win, jumped out to an early start, hitting .364 as a team in the first game to score a 30-24 win.

The Tritons were down, but certainly not out. UCSD had 18 kills and only one hitting error for an amazing .607 hitting percentage to carry the second game, 30-21.

After being down by as many as eight points early in the game, UC Davis fought back to knot the game at 30 before pulling away for a critical 32-30 win in the third game. The Aggies fought off five game points to take the win.

The Tritons took game four 30-25 behind the strong hitting of Laura Santerre, who had four kills and an ace in the game. She finished the match with six kills.

Neither team could pull away in the deciding fifth game as the lead was never more than two points throughout the entire game. At one point, UCSD led the game, 10-8, but UC Davis clawed its way back to a 14-12 lead. After Jessica Bartter held off the game point with a kill to move the Tritons to within one, her serve sailed wide left to give the Aggies the match.

UCSD was led by Jennie Wilson's 15 kills. Teresa

Ohta also led the Tritons with a match-high 39 assists. Stacy Dunsmore added 10 kills in the losing effort.

UC Davis was led by Becky Olson's career-high 22 kills. Kim Evans added a career-high 11 kills.

Just one night earlier, UCSD dismantled Chico State, 3-1, in a CCAA match in Acker Gym.

The Tritons took the first two games, 30-23 and 33-31, respectively, before the Wildcats fought back to take the third game, 30-27. UCSD closed out the final in dominating fashion, 30-14.

Santerre and Kathleen Hentz led the Tritons with 14 kills apiece.

Lindsey Karkula led Chico State, who fell to 6-4 in the CCAA and 10-7 overall, with 13 kills.

UCSD's next match will be at home Oct. 12 against San Francisco State. The game is scheduled for 7 p.m.

because
I said so



JOSH CROUSE

When I was in sixth grade, my class played our school's other sixth grade class in a softball game. This was not just any softball game, but a heated rivalry between two classes of bitter enemies. Winning that game was the most important thing in any of our young lives.

Winning the game would give us bragging rights for the rest of the school year. To lose would mean shame and humiliation for the rest of our lives — or at least until the big basketball game.

As we entered the bottom of the seventh — we were only going seven innings — it did not look good for our team. We were down by three runs with the bottom of our order coming up. I was due up sixth in the inning.

In my mind's eye, I could see myself getting the storybook ending and getting the game-winning hit with two outs. I really wanted to be the hero. You know how they say to be careful what you wish for? Well, I was about to find out just what they mean by that.

Through some miracle, our last batter in the order, a big-boned boy named Oscar, roped a single to deep center. It probably would have been a triple for anyone else, but Oscar was a large fellow. That miracle was followed by two singles that loaded the bases with two out and us down by three. Guess who came up next.

I remember being surprisingly calm as I strode to the plate. I stepped into the batter's box and did my best to look tough. I kicked dirt all over the freshly dusted home plate, which only angered my teacher, who had to come out and clean it again.

As the first pitch left the pitcher's hand, I was completely focused. The cheers of my fellow classmates were muted by my extreme concentration. The background seemed to blur as I remained focused on the ball. I took a giant step and uncorked a Herculean swing. Had I made contact with that ball, it would still be going. As it happened, it was an embarrassing whiff and strike one.

After uttering an impressive display of expletives to myself for missing an underhand pitch, I regained my composure and took my stance for the second pitch.

As the pitch was released, I could feel every muscle in my body working as one. The con-

Water polo ends winning streak

Fourth-ranked Pepperdine hands UCSD its first loss

By **ISAAC PEARLMAN**
Sports Editor

The UCSD men's water polo team gave Pepperdine University a scare before eventually losing 11-8 to the Waves at the Raleigh Runnels Memorial Pool in Malibu, Calif. The loss was the Tritons' first of the season.

The Tritons started off slow as Pepperdine, ranked No. 4 in the nation, jumped ahead in the first quarter and posted three goals to UCSD's one.

However UCSD came back with a strong second quarter in which they scored four straight unanswered goals, including two by senior Brett Allan, to take a 5-3 lead heading into the second half.

In the third quarter the Waves scored two goals to tie it up, but Triton Kellan Hori came through

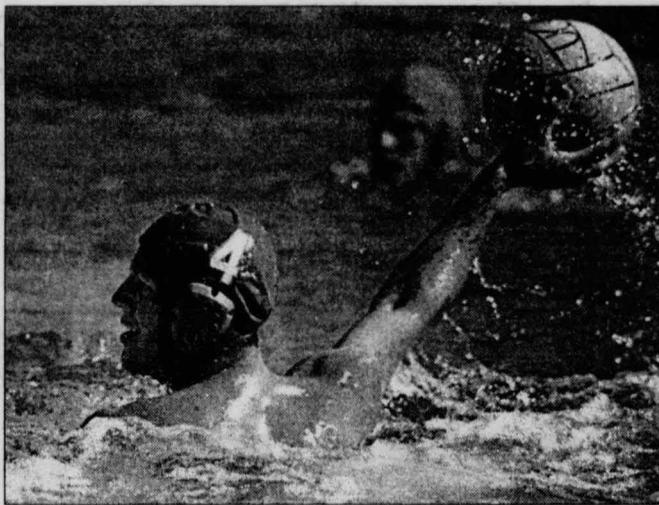
for UCSD and put the team ahead 6-5.

Goals by both Lonzo and freshman driver Josh Acosta again gave the waves the lead, 7-6. Triton freshman Brandon Borso scored a goal to tie the game with 39 seconds left in the third quarter.

The Tritons' Jonathan Hopkins opened the fourth quarter with a goal to give UCSD an 8-7 lead, but it was UCSD's last of the game.

Lonzo again hurt the Tritons, scoring his third goal of the game to knot the score at 8-8. With 3:07 left in the game, Pepperdine sophomore driver Scott Harvey notched his third goal of the game to give the Waves the lead for good. Lonzo scored again to give Pepperdine an insurance goal and Acosta rounded out the scoring with his second goal.

Pepperdine improved to 4-1 this year, while UCSD fell to 10-1.



Guardian file photo

Looking to score: UCSD junior driver Andrew Mesic directs the offense during a match last year.

Cross country travels

Tritons go to Pennsylvania for meet

By **ISAAC PEARLMAN**
Sports Editor

The UCSD cross country teams traveled to Lehigh, Penn. to compete in the 28th annual Lehigh University Paul Short Run on Saturday. Competing in a field mainly composed of Division I teams, both the men's and women's teams proved they belonged, finishing 15th and 25th, respectively, out of a total of 39 teams in both fields.

La Jolla native David Dunbar had the top time for the Tritons, finishing 53rd in a field of over 270 runners with a time of 25:52.01 for the 8K course.

Junior Alan Shapiro was second for the Tritons, with a time of 26:06.78 to finish 73rd overall. Junior Stephen Martin (82nd), sophomore Neil Kalra (92nd), sophomore John Morrison (125th), freshman Tova Fisher-Kirshner (133rd) and sophomore Grant Guenther (155th) all placed for UCSD.

The women were led by junior Audrey Sung who finished 46th out of 269 runners, running the 6K course in 22:28.19.

Freshman Lindsay Stalker continued to impress during her first

— See **X-COUNTRY**, Page 18

Women's soccer wins

Tritons improve record to 10-1

by **ISAAC PEARLMAN**
Sports Editor

The UCSD women's soccer team received an unexpected battle from Cal State Bakersfield last Friday, who played the Tritons wholeheartedly before losing 1-2.

The Roadrunners stunned the Tritons right off the bat, scoring with a penetrating run by freshman Lindsay Bush barely a minute into the game.

Despite missing its all-CCAA defender Allison Doorn, who is out due to injury, the CSU Bakersfield defense contained

the Tritons' offense, allowing only one shot on goal in the first half.

However, the second half was another story, as miscommunication killed the 'Runners' defense and allowed the Tritons to score two goals and take back the lead.

The Tritons' first goal was just as startling as CSU Bakersfield's, and came off of their second-half kickoff. The Tritons sent a long kick toward the Roadrunner goal, and a lapse in communication between two defenders and the Bakersfield goalie gave Triton

See **SOCCER**, Page 18

See **BECAUSE**, Page 18

UPCOMING EVENTS

Oct. 12, 7 p.m., RIMAC Arena: Women's Volleyball vs. SFSU
Oct. 13, 1 p.m., Triton Soccer Stadium: Women's Soccer vs. WWU

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