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Worldwide

Arab Leaders Threaten to Cut Their Diplomatic Ties with Israel

CAIRO, Egypt — Eager to demonstrate a get-tough attitude toward Israel while keeping the door ajar to a resumption of peace talks, Arab leaders said Sunday that they would freeze all but formal diplomatic contact with Israel until it made tangible progress toward a final settlement with the Palestinians.

In a strongly worded statement signed by all but one member of the 22-nation Arab League, the leaders accused Israel of commit-

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National

Presidential Campaigns Draw Foot Soldiers From Narrow Interests

KANSAS CITY — Every weekend, Gary Davis folds his 6-foot-5 frame into a black pickup truck — the one with the license plates that read, "THE NRA" — and rides like some latter-day Paul Revere to local gun shows, gun shops and shooting ranges bearing this alarm: Vice President Al Gore and his Democratic allies are coming, and they want to take away your guns.

Davis, a bus driver, is not a registered Republican, but he is pre-

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Collegiate

UC Davis Students Make Difference With Teach for America

DAVIS, Calif. — At 6 a.m. the day after she graduated from the UC Davis, Denise Nakawatase boarded a plane to Houston to begin five weeks of intensive training for a profession that she had yet to try out. While most of her fellow graduates were nursing hangovers, Nakawatase pushed aside the celebrations to try and make a difference in the U.S. education system. Nakawatase was off to join the 2000 class of Teach for America, an 11-year-old organization that places some of the nation's brightest young college graduates in under-resourced,

See COLLEGIATE, Page 10

Spoken

"The students got back some power."

— Shana Takur
A.S. Council Senate Chair



David Pilz/*Guardian*

Tying One On: A Breast Cancer Walk participant ties a ribbon onto the "Tree of courage." Family and friends of victims and survivors tied ribbons in recognition of their loved ones' struggle with the disease.

11,000 People Walk to Raise Money for Breast Cancer

The Women's Center and Muir college also get involved

By JESSICA KRUSKAMP

Staff Writer

Eleven thousand people participated early Sunday morning in the American Cancer Society's third annual Making Strides Against Breast Cancer fund-raiser in Balboa Park.

The annual walk exceeded organizers' expectations of 8,000 participants and \$300,000, the final statistics read 11,000 walkers raising \$600,000.

The money will be used for breast cancer research, public education and patient programs. Most of it will be used locally, according to the American Cancer Society.

UCSD and the UCSD Women's Center have participated in the walk for the past three years and have organized programs to get students involved.

The walk was sponsored by NBC Channel 7/39, SAIC, San Diego Gas and Electric,

Metabolife, and Sempra Energy Company. It included teams from some of the county's other corporations, schools and health institutions, as well as private individuals who wanted to raise money for breast cancer research.

The walk, scheduled to begin at 8:30 a.m., started with a welcome speech from NBC 7/39's Susan Taylor, who outlined the day's events.

Other speakers included local doctors, cancer survivors, sponsors, patients and politicians who were there in support of the American Cancer Society.

"This is our call to action and a reminder that there is hope in the progression of the cure," said California American Cancer Society Board of Directors President Maria Reyes-Mason. "I know, as we all do, that everyone here cares about this and there are more out

See CANCER, Page 10

Three Professors Inducted into Prestigious Institute

UCSD and Salk Scientists are among 60 chosen to join the Institute of Medicine

By STEPHEN LEHTONEN

Contributing News Writer

Continuing as one of the leading institutes in modern science, UCSD saw three of its top scientists recognized for their respective work in the field of medicine by being inducted into the prestigious Institute of Medicine.

Professors Jerrold M. Olefsky, professor Larry R. Squire and Wylie W. Vale were among the 60 elected to the Institute.

Olefsky said he was deeply honored by his induction.

"I was extremely pleased and complimented on the election to such a highly prestigious organi-

zation," Olefsky said.

Olefsky has been at UCSD for 18 years working, mostly with insulin action in the body and its resistance as the primary cause for Type II diabetes. Olefsky's work has been crucial in the development of insulin-sensitizing drugs now used as standard therapy to patients with Type II diabetes.

"This is a major election for [Olefsky] and for the school as well," said Betsy Hansen, secretary to Olefsky for the past 27 years.

Currently, Olefsky is working on the design of array gene chips, which provide a method of measuring gene expression. The

ribonucleic acid of normal patients can be compared to that of patients holding the gene leading to Type II diabetes. Areas where certain genes are over- or underexpressed can pinpoint the area of disorder.

Olefsky is also presently working with genetically altered mice for a greater understanding of the role of certain genes in insulin.

Induction into the Institute of Medicine will enhance the mantlepiece in the Olefsky home. Olefsky has been previously awarded with the Banting Award for Outstanding Scientific Achievements from the American Diabetes Association, the C.H.

Best Award from the Toronto Diabetes Association of the ADA, and the Mayo Soley Award.

Squire's work deals mainly with cognitive science and neuroscience and specifically relates to long-term memory.

Much of Squire's findings came from his observations of postmortem studies of amnesia patients.

Among his findings are, the exact location of the hippocampus and other areas of long-term memory.

Past awards won by Squire include the Distinguished

See INSTITUTE, Page 10

Student Life Committee Faces Criticism

Students demand structural changes at last Monday's meeting

By VINCENT GRAGNANI

Senior Staff Writer

Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Joseph Watson commissioned a committee last May to discuss a proposed \$75 per quarter fee referendum intended to improve student life at UCSD.

At last Monday's meeting of the Student Life Fee Referendum, dozens of students criticized the fact that there was no established procedure for voting, that the chairs of the committee were voting members and not selected by the committee members, and that the specifics of the fee referendum had already been planned out by the administration.

Even though the committee did not get to its agenda items at the meeting, Watson and students are confident the committee will go forward in a productive manner.

The proposed fee increase, which is scheduled to be put to a vote during winter quarter 2001, would increase graduate and undergraduate quarterly fees by \$75 per student.

The fee increase would fund an expansion of the Price Center, a commuter center, offices for student organizations, support for Division II athletics, lounge furnishings and computers at each college, additional seating at the Grove Cafe, meeting rooms for student organizations and other campus improvements.

In addition, the fee increase would provide additional funding for the A.S. Council, the Graduate Student Association, the Women's Center, sports clubs, university events, the programming council, individual colleges, the Cross Cultural Center, and the Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Transgender Resource Office.

According to the committee's mission statement, its purpose is to solicit input, eval-

See REFERENDUM, Page 2

Referendum:

Watson agrees to remove Tucker as co-chair

Continued from page 1

uate options and advise Watson on a referendum to improve campus life; to review, endorse and recommend to Watson the election logistics, finances and conditions of the referendum; and to communicate with students, answer questions and serve as advocates for the approval of the referendum.

At last Monday's meeting, when students called into question the logistics of the committee structure, Watson said he would remove Tom Tucker, assistant vice chancellor of student affairs, as one of the three co-chairs of the committee, because some members of the committee felt an administrator should not be co-chairing a student committee.

Students also expressed concern over how the student co-chairs were chosen.

"Are we going to address the issue that the chairs were not elected?" Marshall Student Council Chair Emiko Burchill. "I don't devalue that they're doing an excellent job except that I feel uncomfortable having the chair of the committee not be elected."

"No," Watson responded. "This is my committee. I'm trying to be responsive."

"I'm also deeply concerned because the main objective here is to meet the needs of the students," Watson added. "How we get to a conclusion here, I think is critical. I tried to set up a setting in which students would play a major role. I think this is that setting."

At the end of the meeting, the committee appointed a student consultant, since all of the consultants initially on the committee were administrators. The committee also appointed a historian to take minutes at the meetings, because many students said the minutes of the first meeting were not comprehensive enough.

A.S. Senate Chair Shana Takur, who attended the meeting, said she was pleased with what the students accomplished.

"The students got back some power," she said. "This is the first time I've seen student empowerment since I've been here."

Takur said she was still concerned with some aspects of the committee makeup, including the fact that there is only one representative from a cultural organization, while the committee has three sports-related representatives and two representatives from Greek organizations.

Takur also said, however, that she remained optimistic that the committee could move forward and be productive.

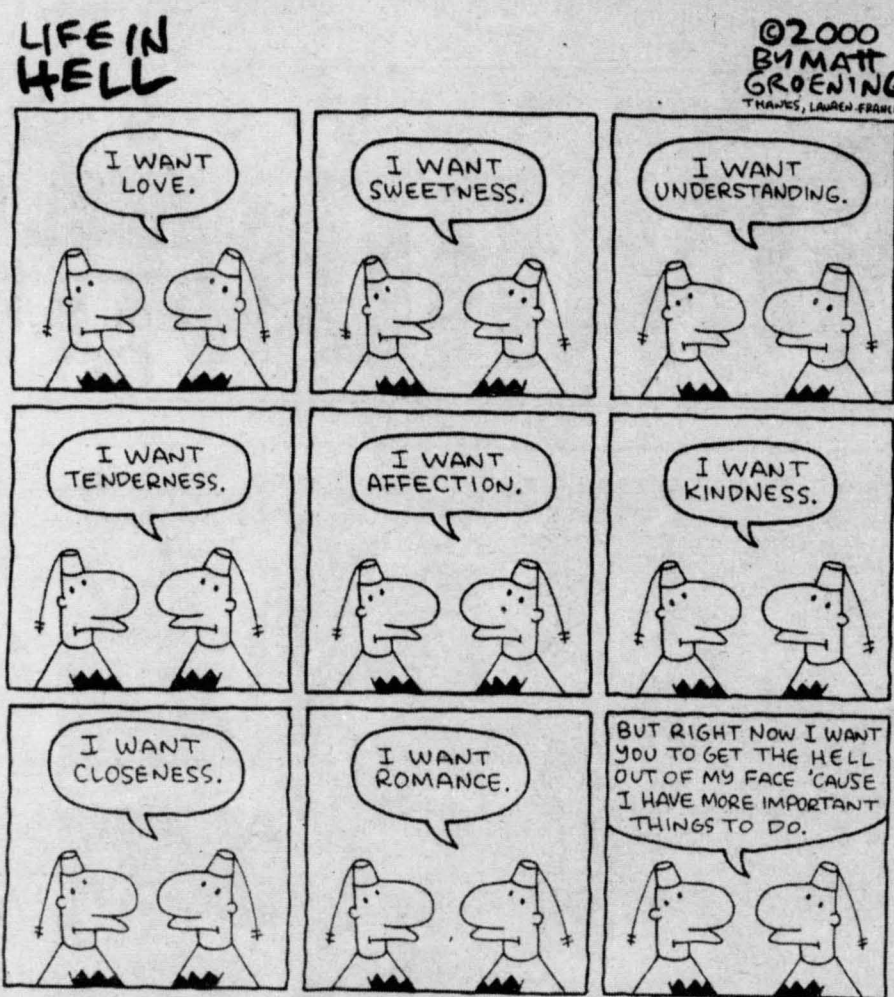
Watson agreed. "I'm very optimistic," he said. "I think this is one thing that is very critical to the campus."

"I think we're both after the same thing, what is best for our current and future students ... I don't see how as a campus we can anticipate a growth of 40 percent in the student body and not start planning for it now."

The committee, which has met twice so far, will hold its next meeting Oct. 30 at 5 p.m. in the University Centers, room 111A.

Read The UCSD Guardian Mondays and Thursdays

ETCETERA



BRIEFLY

UCSD Uses Stimulator to Treat Depression

UCSD Healthcare physicians are looking at a new treatment for depression that uses a device that functions like a pacemaker and is usually used to treat epilepsy.

The device is called the Vagus Nerve Stimulator and will be implanted in 10 to 15 San Diegans who are considered extremely depressed and who have not responded to traditional drug therapy.

According to national mental health organizations, 17 million to 19 million Americans suffer from depression, and an estimated one million to three million are considered treatment resistant.

More than 7,000 patients have used the device since it was approved by the Food and Drug Administration in 1997.

When used in treatment, the stimulator is inserted in the patient's upper chest during outpatient surgery. Wires run from the device into the parts of the brain that control mood and emotion.

The current study using the device to treat depression will take place at 20 sites throughout the United States.

UCSD will be the only test site in Southern California.

Professors Receive National Science Foundation Award

Physics professors Terence Hwa, Herbert Levine, William Loomis, Jose Onuchic and assistant project scientist Wouter-Jan Rappel received a \$2,999,982 National Science Foundation Award for their work, entitled "Biocomplexity: From Gene Expression to Morphology and Multicellular Organization in Dictyostelium."

The grant will be in effect from Oct. 1, 2000 to Sept. 30, 2005.

Meeting Will Debate Resurrection of NASA Group

A meeting to discuss re-establishing the Native-American Student Alliance as an active student organization at UCSD will be held Nov. 1 from noon until 2 p.m. at the Cross Cultural Center.

NASA has been dormant on campus since 1996, when its membership dwindled to fewer than four people. UCSD's Student Organizations and Leadership Office requires that student groups have at least four members to be considered active.

There are currently 120 Native American undergraduates enrolled at UCSD, approximately 1 percent of the undergraduate student body,

according to UCSD Admissions and Outreach. The meeting is intended as a forum for Native Americans on campus to discuss their interest in restarting the group and what NASA's role and mission as a student group should be.

UC Scientists to Discuss Weeds at Monterey Conference

Prominent University of California, industry and government scientists will address new weed management research on orchards, vineyards, field crops, rangeland, forests, golf courses and urban landscaping at the 53rd annual California Weed Science Society conference to be held in Monterey from Jan. 8-10.

In addition, the conference, titled "Water, Weeds and You," takes a special look at weeds that invade California lakes, streams, natural and man-made ponds and other waterways.

Troublesome plants found in the water, such as parrotfeather, water hyacinth, Brazilian elodea and giant salvinia, will be covered by speakers representing private industry, California Department of boating and Waterways, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, CalTrans and the California Department of Pesticide Regulation.

BreastFest 2000 Begins Weeklong Celebration Monday

Monday marks the beginning of BreastFest 2000, a weeklong celebration featuring events related to women's issues as part of Breast Cancer Awareness Month.

Monday is "Estrogen Day." Information tables will be set up in the Price Center Plaza from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Outreach for breast cancer education and awareness for the Asian community is on Tuesday, when seven outreach leaders from the UCSD Breast Cancer Center will go to seven different grocery stores.

"Let's Talk," an open forum for college men and women to talk about the disease, will be held on Wednesday from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

"Girl Talk," an open forum for junior high and high school girls and their mothers to talk about the disease, will be held on Thursday from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Participating organizations include the UCSD Women's Center, the UCSD Breast Cancer Center, UCSD Health Advocates, San Diego's Women's Health Advocate, the Susan G. Komen Foundation: San Diego Chapter, Y-ME San Diego and aKDPH sisters.

THE UCSD GUARDIAN

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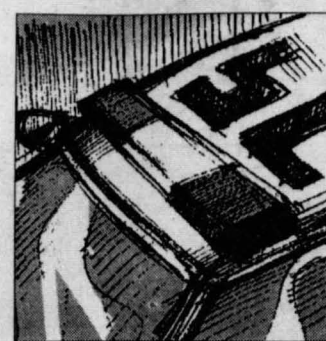
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LIGHTS & SIRENS

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



Unknown loss. 3:30 p.m.: A student reported a lost cellular phone.

10:30 p.m.: Officers arrested an 18-year-old male nonaffiliate at 9300 La Jolla Farms Road for being a minor in possession of alcohol and possession of less than 28.5 grams of marijuana. Cited and released.

11:51 p.m.: Officers ordered a 49-year-old nonaffiliate off campus for seven days for creating a disturbance at Voigt Drive and Hopkins Lane.

Friday Oct. 20 3:50 a.m.: Officers detained a 20-year-old male student in Lot 406 for being drunk in public. Transported to detox.

11:24 a.m.: A student reported receiving threatening e-mails at Argo Hall.

12:30 p.m.: Officers towed a white '96 Subaru Legacy from Lot 703 for having registration expired over six months. Stored at Star Towing.

Saturday Oct. 21 3:06 a.m.: Officers detained a 19-year-old male nonaffiliate at the Main Gym for being drunk in public. Transported to detox.

3:06 a.m.: Officers arrested an 18-year-old nonaffiliate at the Main Gym for being drunk in public. Transported to Central Jail after being rejected from detox.

6:19 a.m.: An 18-year-old nonaffiliate suffered alcohol poisoning at the Muir Apartments. Sought private treatment.

Monday, Oct. 16 7:05 a.m.: A staff member reported vandalism to a newspaper vending stand near the south side of the Basic Science Building. Loss: \$500.

6:37 p.m.: A student reported the theft of a cellular phone from Lot 308. Loss: \$60.

10:52 p.m.: A 21-year-old female nonaffiliate suffered a neck injury while playing soccer at RIMAC Field. Transported to Scripps Memorial Hospital by paramedics.

Tuesday, Oct. 17 9:55 a.m.: A staff member reported the theft of computer equipment from Center Hall. Loss: \$4,500.

5:02 p.m.: A student reported a lost cellular phone near Solis Hall.

5:37 p.m.: A staff member reported vandalism to a backpack in Lot 206. Damage: \$100.

7:00 p.m.: A staff member reported the theft of a wallet from the Revelle Provost's Office. Loss: \$141.

9:40 p.m.: A student reported receiving terrorist threats at Stewart Hall.

10:31 p.m.: Officers arrested, a 55-year-old male nonaffiliate in

Lot 208 for an outstanding misdemeanor warrant for driving with a suspended license and speeding. Cited and released. Bail: \$5,000.

Wednesday, Oct. 18 1:48 a.m.: A staff member reported vandalism at Marshall college building Q. Loss: \$75.

2:30 p.m.: A nonaffiliate reported the theft of a dark green Trek Ultimate B21 bike from 8282 Regents Road. Loss: \$500.

2:50 p.m.: A staff member reported vandalism to the La Jolla Project. Damage: \$1,000.

6:15 p.m.: A student reported the theft of a wallet from RIMAC. Loss: \$32.

Thursday, Oct. 19 9:40 a.m.: A staff member reported the theft of computer equipment from the Muir Biology Building. Loss: \$849.

1:44 p.m.: A student reported attempted burglary to a silver '94 Mercury Cougar in Lot 506.

Lights & Sirens. Showing the follies of UCSD one week at a time.

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OPINION



Sky Frostenson/Guardian

From Vice to the Next President

Vice President Al Gore has a lot to offer America as its new leader and has the experience to back up his promises

By CASSANDRA PIERCE
Senior Staff Writer

I do not know about everyone else here, but I am voting this November, and I am voting for Vice President Al Gore. Other candidates may have better platforms in specific areas, but Gore is my pick overall for the next leader of the free world.

He believes in protecting the environment, the nation's children and the rights of all Americans. He also feels that we should use \$2.3 trillion of the budget "surplus" to pay off the national debt and to save Social Security. Governor George W. Bush's plan for the debt would only reduce it by \$1 trillion.

The Social Security payoff makes a lot of sense because much of this seemingly extraneous money is in the Social Security fund, but the government keeps borrowing from it and racking up a largely-ignored debt to the fund. Gore wants to put Social Security in a "lock box," a section of the budget where it cannot be touched or borrowed from while Bush still treats Social Security as free money. I, on the other hand, would like those young people today who are paying money into Social Security to see some kind of return from it instead of watching their money disappear down a government hole. Beyond government transfer programs,

Gore is a leader in environmental issues. He promises to support the development of cleaner energy and the protection of the oceans and ozone. He wants to declare the next decade as the "Environmental Decade," one in which large advances are made in removing pollutants from the world around us. He has chosen the environment as one of his key issues and has supported environmentalist efforts throughout his political career, even writing the book "Earth in the Balance."

As a U.S. senator, Gore sponsored bills to research global warming and to diminish usage of ozone-harming chemicals. As president, he will continue these endeavors. He promised that oil drilling will be stopped off the California and Florida coasts.

However, under Bush's voluntary environmental plans in Texas, over 200,000 children will potentially be exposed to industrial pollution near their schools. Houston has higher air pollution levels than Los Angeles, and according to the *Houston Chronicle*, "even if every car were taken off the road, Houston would still not be in compliance with federal safe ozone levels." Ralph Marquez, a chemical lobbyist, obviously had a stake in lowering environmental standards for the state of Texas. Yet,

See PRO, Page 6

The failures of Vice President Al Gore and President Clinton are proof that America needs a new breath of wind: Gov. Bush

By THEODORE DOKKO
Senior Staff Writer

In little more than two weeks, American citizens will go to the polls to choose a new president. We, the American people, are faced with a crossroads in our history. We can elect the vice president, Al Gore, or his challenger, Texas Gov. George W. Bush.

When the candidates are placed under close scrutiny, the choice cannot be clearer. To borrow a phrase from a previous election, "It is time for a change."

When Bill Clinton and Gore were elected in 1992, there could not have been greater promise in our country. For the first time in our history, two baby boomers were elected to the highest offices in the land.

During the campaign, Clinton and Gore promised the American people the world. If everyone did his part and sacrificed a bit, there was nothing that could not be done. We were promised a tax cut, Social Security reform, health insurance for all and, for good measure, Medicare reform. The new president and vice president would focus their attention on the domestic issues this country faced, and due to their efforts, we as a nation would become great again.

Unfortunately, looking back over the past eight years, America has been brought to depths that were previously inconceivable.

So much promise has turned into failure.

Due to the current administration's lack of a foreign policy, we have fewer allies around the world. Terrorist nations thumb their noses at us, bombing our embassies and warships. We are further away from peace in the Middle East because we have conducted a foreign policy that has no clear purpose but is rather determined by photo opportunities.

The Clinton-Gore administration has placed Israel in such an untenable position that it was forced by its strongest ally to give up too much too quickly for too little to its Palestinian neighbors.

Meanwhile our arch-nemesis Saddam Hussein may have chemical, biological and nuclear weapons. Nobody can really tell because we have allowed ourselves to be bullied by Baghdad and have had our weapons inspectors kicked out of Iraq — even though inspections were terms agreed to by the allies and the Iraqis in the aftermath of the Persian Gulf War.

Looking over our international failures, there is not much more to be proud of on the domestic front. Our country was forced into a national nightmare because of the indiscretion of the president. The White House has been turned into a fund-raising prop to be used by the Democratic National

See CON, Page 6

More Options to Choose From



SHANNON CASTLE

While I have to admit that I'm not exactly politically aware, I know enough to be totally dissatisfied with the available choices in the upcoming elections. If I do choose to exercise my right to vote, I will be voting not for the best man for the White House, but rather, for the lesser of two evils.

To date, I have been singularly unimpressed with the abilities and character of both Vice President Al Gore and Gov. George W. Bush. Since it doesn't seem very hard to find better candidates than these two, I'd like to suggest a few other choices.

If you like what you see, write one of these in on your ballot—it won't change anything for the United States, but it may make you feel a little better about your contribution to democracy.

1. Chancellor Dynes: As far as I can tell, he hasn't done anything too drastic at UCSD. If he does the same for the country, we should be safe — unless he actually has to handle a war or something.

2. Jesse Jackson: I'm actually pretty sad that Jesse's not running this year. I like him. Unfortunately, our country really, really likes old, white males, and Jesse just doesn't fit into the "white" part of that.

3. Oprah Winfrey: Oprah really seems to have her act together. What's more, she has spent her entire life trying to solve other people's problems, so she's got plenty of practice. She even has a considerable following built up. Unfortunately for her campaign, she's not white, and she's not an old man (see above).

4. Scott Foley: For those of you who don't spend your Wednesday night watching the WB, Foley plays Noel on "Felicity." I've been madly in love with his character for a while now, and I fully believe that he's able to handle the demands of the U.S. presidency.

5. Britney Spears: I just want to get her doing something for a living other than singing and showing off her stomach. Maybe if she's busy handling the nation, she won't have time to dance.

6. Mister Rogers: Unlike the candidates I've seen, Fred Rogers is honest, trustworthy, intelligent, and really does have our best interests in mind. He's got my vote any day.

7. Hillary Clinton: Just kidding.

Last, but certainly not least: me. I think that I'd make a great president. I promise to stay away from sexual scandal and to be slightly less obnoxious than Bill Clinton.

I don't have a clue how to handle the taxes or the situation in Israel, but I don't think that Gore and Bush do either, so we're all even. As soon as I come up with a catchy slogan, you'll see me in the running. I can count on your votes, can't I?

Well, I hope I've given you all something serious to think about today. What do you want for your country in the future? Take a stand.

Let's get some decent people in the White House. I've given you some suggestions, but feel free to come up with your own. You have a whole country of people to choose from.

Marshall Offers Much to Transfer Students



Letters to the Editor

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

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Editor: This is a letter in response to the article "Transfer Students Ask for Funding" by Ed Wu on the

Oct. 16 front page of the Guardian. In the article, Wu stated that the All-Campus Transfer Association was created to "address the lack of activities and support for transfer students at Marshall... due to the graduation of [that] college's transfer student support coordinators."

This statement is completely unfounded. We are the co-chairs of the Transfer/Re-Entry Student organization, referred to as the "transfer student support coordinator" for Marshall, and have been for the last year and a half.

The article also stated that only Muir and Roosevelt "currently provide funding for transfer student activities." This is also inaccurate because Marshall's student council has consistently allocated funding for TRES since it began several years ago.

As for the transfer organization at Marshall being "defunct," we would like to point out that historically, TRES has held many meetings and programmed several large events for the transfer population at the college. This quarter alone, TRES has already had an ice cream social, two meetings and began the planning of this year's events.

Our main concern is the well-

being and successful integration of Marshall's transfer students into UCSD. We are unclear on why there was no attempt to contact Marshall college to verify these facts. Marshall has been a forerunner in transfer advocacy and will continue to work on addressing transfer students' needs.

With regard to the All-Campus Transfer Organization, TRES supports the establishment of a council that would help to unite transfer students from all colleges. For this cause, we would like to invite any interested transfer students to share their ideas with us and see TRES in action at our next meeting on Oct. 24 at 3 p.m.

— Nichole Rowland & Anna Lucia Roybal
Co-Chairs of Transfer/Re-Entry Students

Olympic athletes unfairly treated by writer

Editor: Greetings. I will share some thoughts regarding the Oct. 5 article by Tait Miller. Briefly, Miller described the competitors from

Equatorial Guinea, Paula Barila Bolopa and Eric Moussambani, as "Olympic crashers," "streakers of the Olympic variety" and their performance as "grotesque" and "uncompetitive." I feel honor-bound to reply in kind.

We are students of a university. Except for the few of us who will, or have, carried the flag of our nation in a place such as Sydney, Atlanta or Barcelona, many of us will not have the chance to compete in the Olympics. Bearing this in mind, Miller, I remind you that the Olympics are not merely "about seeing the best of the best compete against each other," or simply about "the pure sport."

The Olympics, sir, are about a truce enacted to allow the warring nations of ancient Greece to engage in honored athletic events such as the 200-meter run, the javelin and the discus. They are about the Olympic truce. This moment of peace in a tumultuous world is supposedly what the Olympics are about. I would hasten to add that the Olympics are not merely about sports.

I feel honor-bound to briefly reply to your remarks about Bolopa and Moussambani. The

See LETTER, Page 7

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Pro:

Gore's policies are best for America

continued from page 4

Bush appointed him as the leader of Texas Environmental Agency. It does not seem like Bush has an interest in cleaning up the pollution of Texas, let alone that of the rest of America.

Gore also has promising plans to help and protect our nation's children. He will invest \$8 billion in raising teacher salaries in districts that devote energy to increasing their teacher quality, and promotes a proposal to build and modernize 6,000 schools. He plans to connect every classroom and library in every school to the Internet to help teach children how to operate the electronic equipment so prevalent in our lives today.

While a U.S. senator, he also helped protect children, co-sponsoring the Children's Justice and Assistance Act of 1986, a legislation crack-down on child abuse. He supported other legislation creating a telephone network to help locate missing children.

Bush, however, neglected Texas children's health with a health care system so terrible that a federal judge actually ordered the state to fix it. Texas ranks 49th in the nation in children's health care.

Gore, on the other hand, wants to expand the availability of health care to more poor children. The Clinton-Gore administration created a children's health insurance program which will cover up to eight million children in the United States.

If Bush does not care about children's health in Texas, how can he care about the future of the nation? Gore is much stronger in this category than Bush, and will protect the leaders of tomorrow

from sickness, disease, abuse and poverty.

Gore will also act to preserve and promote human rights, working to make his administration "the most diverse in history." His Web site states that "it is time for all Americans to recognize that the issues that face gays and lesbians in this country are not narrow, special interests; they are a matter of basic human civil rights."

He will try to increase the sentences for hate crimes of all kinds. As president, Gore also plans to fight for an expansion of the Brady Law to violent juvenile delinquents. In the Senate chamber he has supported these views by assisting efforts to ban assault-style weapons and co-sponsoring a bill that increased sentencing to a mandatory five years in prison for criminals using armor-piercing bullets.

In Texas, Bush's administration did nothing when they found out that many convicted felons might have possessed guns illegally. Federal law prohibits felons from owning guns, and they should have been prosecuted. Crime has also increased in many cities in Texas while the nation's crime rate has dropped, contrary to what Bush claims.

Gore's record supports these campaign promises and more, which one reason he has so much support from so many groups. To me, Bush is nearly incapable of running a nation as complex as the United States, and is therefore not an option for the American president. Bush does not possess the experience his challenger has. Gore has been in the federal government for over 24 years, while Bush was only elected governor of Texas in 1994, a scant six years ago.

Al Gore is the best candidate running in this race and has a significant chance of winning the presidency. Let us work toward making that happen.

Con:

American people deserve better than Gore

continued from page 4

Committee. Americans, in the middle class or otherwise, never received their tax cut. Day by day, more and more Americans are going without health insurance. In addition, the expected date by which the Social Security trust fund will go bankrupt has not changed over the past eight years.

With a record so filled with failure, Gore is trying to run on the health of the economy. His argument that is due to the vibrancy of the economy, he is the best man to continue our economic prosperity, not Gov. Bush. He likes to dwell on the belief that because of the current administration, 22 million new jobs have been created over eight years, and the administration deserves credit for the 4 percent unemployment rate the nation is enjoying.

While Gore and Clinton may like to take credit for this economy, they fail to understand that the success this nation is enjoying is due to the hard work and ingenuity of the American people. It is the American people who deserve credit for creating the success of the past eight years, not the government.

The American worker has transformed this country from one that relied heavily on military spending into one that is based in the new economy and Internet speed. For Gore to claim credit for the economy is much like the rooster demanding thanks for his part in allowing the sun to come up.

While Gore cannot offer the American voter reasons he should become the next president, what he does offer is division and blame

shifting. In seeking the presidency, the Gore campaign has consistently sought to pit different groups of Americans against one another. He pits older voters against younger voters, saying that it is impossible to reform Social Security as Bush has proposed.

He tries to scare senior citizens into thinking the Bush plan will cut their benefits. In actuality, there is plenty of money in the social security surplus to allow for younger voters to invest money for themselves and for older citizens to count on their social security checks.

For Gore to claim credit for the economy is much like the rooster demanding thanks for his part in allowing the sun to come up.

Gore goes on to divide the American people into the haves and the have-nots. He tells those on the lower end of the socio-economic ladder that the Bush tax plan will give the rich an unfair portion of the tax relief.

A reality check will show that the Bush plan seeks to lower taxes for all, even eliminating them altogether for the poorest of families. In the end, those with wealth will still pay the vast majority of taxes. Dividing people into such groups and telling each that the other has an unfair advantage in a Bush-run administration is un-American and baseless.

Fortunately, there is a better alternative to the politics of divide and conquer: Bush. The governor's record in Texas shows his strength in bringing people together.

He has worked with both

Democrats and Republicans to make Texas a better place for all. The record will show that because of the bipartisan spirit that Bush has fostered, Texans are the better off.

Over the past six years under the governor's leadership, Texas school children are learning, every year less people in the state are uninsured and the taxpayers of the state have had their taxes reduced. The success of the Bush administration in Texas has been seen by 70 percent of the voting public, who re-elected a governor for the first time in recent memory.

Democrats, who control the state legislature, have also liked what they have seen, and many have endorsed Bush as the man who is most qualified to be the next president of the United States.

On Nov. 7, the American people are faced with a choice. The choice we have to make should be made on the records of Gore and Bush. The vice president can only offer divisive attacks, because there are no major successes stemming from the Clinton-Gore administration, while there are numerous failures.

Clearly America is not better off internationally than it was eight years ago. As a nation, our economy is better off, but those successes have little to do with the vice president or his administration.

On the other hand, Bush has brought together people of different ideologies and will continue to do so if entrusted with the presidency. The record he has to show as governor of one of the largest states in the Union is one of success and bipartisanship.

The contrasts between these two men cannot be more clear. Do we chose more of the same? Or do we chose something novel, with the promise of a fresh start where government is bipartisan and the people are better off for it?

Letter:

All Olympians should be hailed for their bravery

continued from page 5

last line of your article — "let them compete, but let them be competitive" — implies that Moussambani should not have competed because he was not competitive.

While not particularly captivated by NBC's coverage of the Olympics, Bob Costas raises an interesting question that I feel you might ask yourself. Moussambani was asked to swim. He is a track athlete, not a swimmer. Would you have entered the water knowing your weaknesses, that your best was not enough, merely to show the world that Equatorial Guinea was not to be discounted? Would you have tried your hardest because your country asked you to? Would you have done so before 20,000 fans of swimming, knowing you would be laughed at for being so uncompetitive?

Your article pointedly implies that you would not. I would then ask why you to question Moussambani's bravery (fortius in the Olympic motto) when you place your own in question.

— Kelly Xi Huei Lalith Ranasinghe

Though sympathy is given, skaters need to respect camp

Editor,

I am in sympathy with many points made in the editorial by David Pilz (The Editor's Soapbox, Oct. 9), but I would like to offer another perspective on the issue of skateboarding on campus.

I grew up on a skateboard, and though my friends and I weren't

very accomplished, we used skateboards as means of entertainment and transportation. Especially as practiced by today's adherents, skateboarding requires a great deal of skill, it provides exercise, a mode of transportation, and it requires little in the way of equipment (cheap fun). Skateboarding is the natural adaptation to an environment of concrete and asphalt. So why are there so many prohibitions against its practice? How did such an intrinsically wholesome sport become the province of grunge? Why is skateboarding considered by a number of authorities and skaters to be an act of rebellion? Who copped the first attitude?

These questions might become the genesis for a dissertation in sociology, so rather than attempt to provide a universal explanation I would simply like to relate my present experience. I have a corner office wrapped on two sides by concrete steps. Located strategically next to the steps are teak benches and 12 inch curbs. There is a winding rail on the opposite side of the plaza.

Although I know this was not an intention of the architects, the area is excellent for street skating; however, it is also the place where I am paid to write grants, manuscripts and lectures. It's where I talk with students, predocs and fellows. It's where I dream up new methods to torture, er, educate students.

Ollies, boardslides and grinds do not provide the meter for contemplation. This is where I strongly disagree with Mr. Pilz. People passing by on foot, bike or even skateboard, do not make a disturbance. In contrast, every time a skateboard slams to the concrete, my adrenals kickflip and my heart boosts a 360. I begin to anticipate the next crash which, though irregular, is a certainty. My productivity is zilch. I have to admit there is also an aesthetic issue. UCSD is an

attractive place to study and work, though it is my opinion that scraped curbs and ground benches are simply ugly. Even if noise was not a factor, grinding is destructive.

Now, I'm not very comfortable as an authority figure, but my choice is to strew in my own adrenaline, or have a word with the skaters. Eventually I'm driven to the latter, and my experience is now sufficiently extensive to constitute a scientifically significant sample.

I note that the preponderance of skaters are not UCSD students, but most likely younger residents of the surrounding 'burbs. Typically, I first wave to the individuals outside my window and pantomime excessive noise or point to the signs prohibiting skateboarding (they are now torn down). When that doesn't work, and it usually doesn't, I walk out and say, "I'm sorry guys, but you can't skate here, it's too noisy." This is greeted in several ways, though my favorite is that I become the focus of a video camera. What follows is a caricature, but it is accurate in the sense that out of at least 30 encounters only one skater said anything like, "OK, sorry man, thanks for being cool."

The oldest boarders usually won't even look at me, as if I'm not recognizable as entity entitled to acknowledgment. The knit-caps cover intense anger. I'm not even worthy as an enemy.

The second group includes adolescents early in high school. They sport spiked hair, often frosted in a bright color, and spottless shoes. They at least look my way, but rarely make a verbal acknowledgment. They leave, but not before acting out disdain.

The third group are really very young. While they are not any eas-

See LETTER, Page 8

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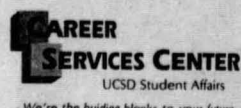
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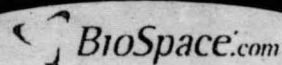
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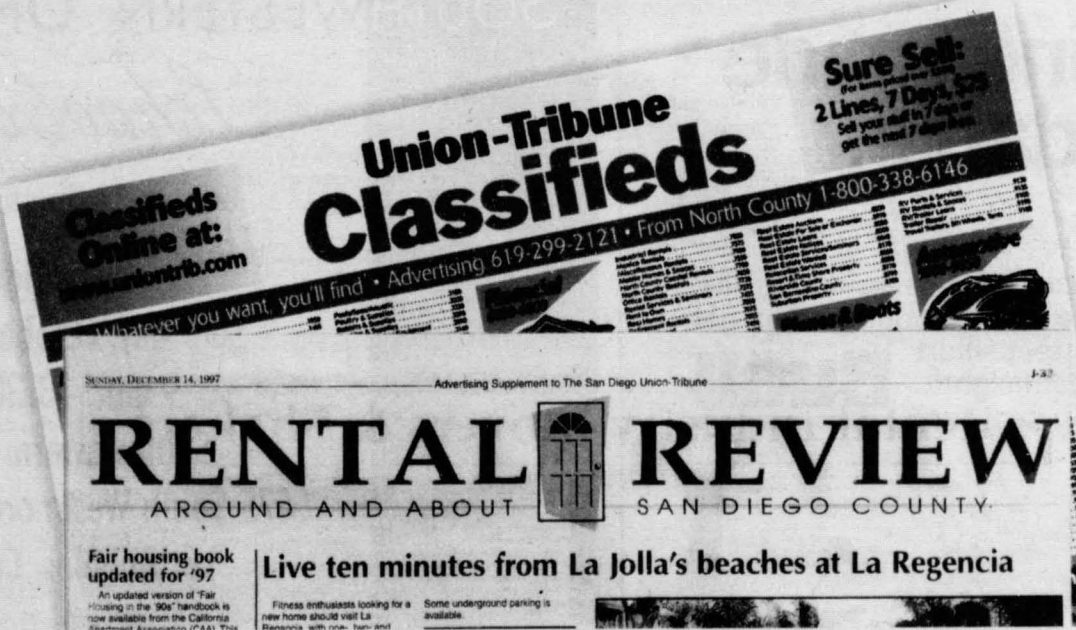
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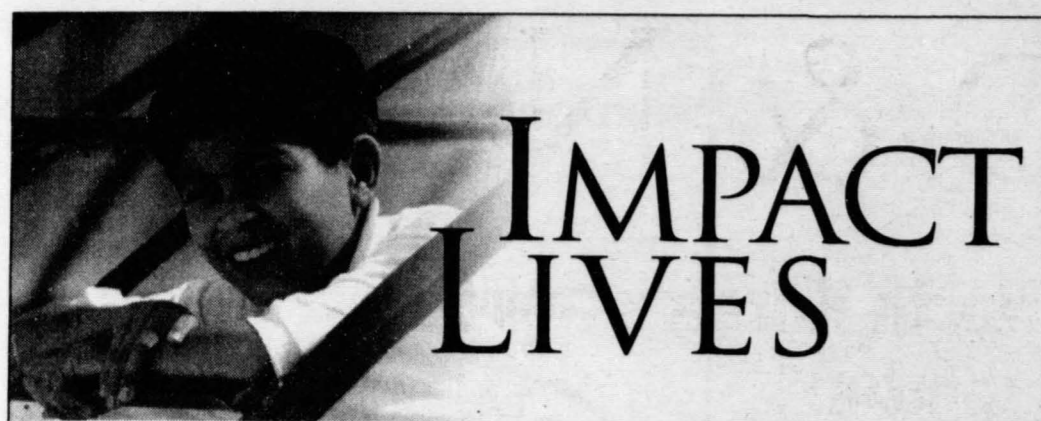


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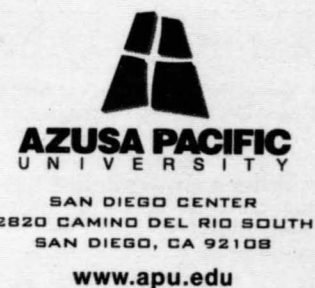
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Letter:

Skaters need to have more respect for campus

continued from page 8

ier to lose, they haven't yet developed an attitude and one individual was even polite (see above).

When I have chased skaters more than twice in a day, I admit that I pick up the phone to call the campus police. Suddenly, although seemingly oblivious of anyone inside the building, most skaters split. The slow ones are busted.

Clearly, this much resentment comes from a feeling of unfairness, excessive restrictions and a perceived tyranny. In one sense this is perfect for post-adolescent teenagers. They need a target for rebellion, and lacking the Robert MacNamara we had, the enforcers of prohibitions on skating will suffice. That's where the skate-posturing comes in.

Notwithstanding that tangential issue, the clash between skaters and those who oppose them is typical of two groups with legitimate conflicting goals. Lacking enlightened self-interest, they take up polarized positions and gird for war. They attempt to dehumanize

the other side; police treat skaters like gangsters, and skaters treat authority like faceless pigs. This type of conflict has taken place throughout history and all over the world.

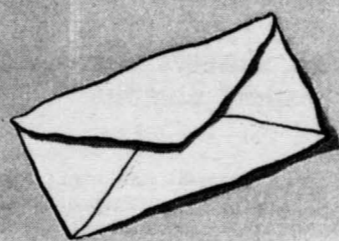
There is much that could be done by both sides. The city's fathers and mothers should be interested in providing places for skateboarding. The fact that they aren't, I suspect, comes from laziness more than an anti-skateboard agenda.

The police are good at being authority figures, and adolescents are good at giving them lip. Skaters have the most to gain, and they might consider directing some of the energy currently spent on frustration toward lobbying city officials and businesses for skate parks. Writing to the newspaper is a good place to start, but organizing an entire message board to flood the news media and petition local government officials would be even better.

There are many possibilities, and a little effort and ingenuity would go a long way. Destruction and defacement of property, and a seething resentment of anyone who doesn't embrace unrestricted skateboarding is a waste of talent.

— S. Hedrick
Professor of Biology

LETTERS TO THE EDITORS



letters@ucsdguardian.org

WORLD & NATION

Albright Heading to North Korea to Pave the Way for Clinton

In a landmark visit that signals an accelerating thaw in U.S. relations with North Korea, Secretary of State Madeleine Albright will leave Sunday night to meet with the Communist leader, Kim Jong Il, and to pave the way for a trip by President Clinton.

The hasty arrangements for Albright's trip — made in less than 10 days for a visit that would normally take months to choreograph — were another signal of the Clinton administration's desire to push ahead with improving hostile relations before Clinton leaves office.

The usually reclusive North Korean leader made a surprising debut on the world stage earlier this year, holding a first-ever summit meeting with the South Korean president, Kim Dae-jung, during which they made some progress in warming relations but left a raft of issues unresolved.

Albright will be talking to the North Korean president about how far his country is prepared to

go in shutting down its missile program and its missile exports to countries hostile to the United States, senior administration officials said.

Other issues on the table between Albright and Kim will be North Korea's support of terrorism, the reduction of military tensions between North and South Korea and the possibility of opening liaison offices by the United States and North Korea in each other's countries, officials said.

The sudden decision for Albright to travel to North Korea follows a visit earlier this month to the White House by Vice Marshall Jo Myong Rok, a senior North Korean military official, who issued an invitation for Clinton to go to Pyongyang, the North Korean capital.

But the Pentagon is not enthusiastic. Last month it released a report with a pessimistic assessment about North Korea's military intentions, saying that North Korea showed no

fundamental change in its posture.

The report said that North Korea had stockpiled chemical weapons and continued to develop its short- and long-range missiles, though it had honored its pledge to American negotiators last year that it would not test them.

Critics of the Clinton administration policy toward North Korea, which began in 1994 with a U.S. pledge to build two nuclear reactors in exchange for a freezing of the North Korean nuclear program, assert that the United States is keeping a totalitarian regime alive.

"The United States has replaced the Soviet Union as a primary benefactor of North Korea," a recent congressional study said. "The aid frees other resources for North Korea to divert to its weapons of mass destruction and conventional military programs."

— Jane Perlez
The New York Times

Campaign: The groups try to draw sharper distinctions

Continued from page 1

pared to devote every spare hour to helping Gov. George W. Bush of Texas and other Republicans because that is what his true political party, the National Rifle Association, wants.

Davis is one of thousands of infantrymen from a host of independent groups massing for what could be one of the largest, most bruising and expensive battles in recent history to get out the vote for the presidential election.

With the race too close to call, those groups — including the NRA evangelical churches, labor unions, the pro-choice lobby and environmentalists — are mobilizing their members to make phone calls, knock on doors, distribute leaflets and post yard signs for their chosen candidates.

While the candidates duel politely over plans for prescription drug benefits and targeted tax cuts, the independent groups hammer at emotional issues like guns and abortion that are deeply important to significant slices of the electorate.

And they are motivating those voters by drawing much sharper distinctions between the candidates than the candidates are willing to draw themselves.

"Grass-roots organizing will be critical this year," said Donald Green, a political scientist at Yale University who has studied voter mobilization.

"There are razor-thin margins in several key states. And any number of these states could be won by just a percentage point or two."

The independent groups are using some of the toughest oratory in this otherwise relatively tame campaign.

Fear, said Tess Fields, a political organizer for the National Abortion and Reproductive Rights Action League in Missouri, is an essential mobilizing tool.

"Our biggest problem is convincing our people to vote because our guys keep looking for perfect candidates," said Kevin Jamison, one of the Missouri NRA members leading its campaign efforts.

So how do you convince them? "Scare the hell out of them," he replied.

— James Dao
The New York Times

New Front Opens in Battle Against Race Bias in Loans

NASHVILLE — Two class-action lawsuits filed in Nashville, Tenn., against two of the United States' most prominent automobile finance companies have opened a critical new battlefield in government efforts to combat racial discrimination in the consumer credit markets.

The cases, filed under seal two years ago but recently unsealed on motions by The New York Times and the ABC News program "20/20," accuse General Motors Acceptance Corp. and Nissan Motor Acceptance Corp. of participating in lending arrangements with car dealers that have resulted in blacks paying higher finance charges than whites on dealer-arranged loans for buying cars.

Both companies have denied that their finance charges are discriminatory, saying that the statistical studies on which the plaintiffs rely are profoundly flawed.

They also assert that the interest rates paid on the loans are the results of private negotiations between consumers and car deal-

ers, who profit directly from the higher rates.

So the financing companies say they should not be held responsible for any discriminatory behavior involved in arranging the loans.

But their defense is drawing fire from the Justice Department, which argues that lenders like

The Government's stance has also put the once-obscure cases on the radar of the nation's giant consumer credit industry.

Nissan Motor Acceptance and General Motors Acceptance should indeed be held responsible if the dealers who originate their car loans are violating federal fair-lending laws.

With its move, the government has raised the hopes of consumer advocates, who say the cases may produce supportive rulings and fresh data that can be

used to combat racial discrimination elsewhere in the marketplace.

The government's stance has also put the once-obscure cases on the radar of the nation's giant consumer-credit industry. The American Financial Services Association, which represents the biggest consumer lenders in the country, has already entered the cases in support of the defendants.

And the cases are clearly significant for the companies involved. Nissan Motor Acceptance, in a recent appeal of the trial judge's refusal to dismiss the case, noted that the plaintiffs were seeking compensatory damages of at least \$100 million, "an amount that would cripple NMAC."

The plaintiffs in the cases are three black Nashville residents, Robert and Betty Cason, who are suing Nissan Motor Acceptance, and Addie Coleman, who is suing General Motors Acceptance.

— Diana B. Henriques
The New York Times

Concern About Lobbyists is Increasing in the State of Maryland

ANNAPOLIS — The last time a high-rolling Maryland lobbyist was convicted of corrupt behavior, the newly incarcerated felon boldly continued to enlist clients and lobby the Statehouse from a jailhouse pay phone.

"His income went up to \$400,000 a year after the conviction," laments Dale P. Kelberman, the assistant U.S. attorney who was the prosecutor in that case. "It was very disheartening: people hiring a lobbyist knowing he was convicted."

But if a conviction for mail fraud and a six-month sentence did not deter Maryland's top-grossing

lobbyist, Bruce C. Bereano, two years ago, neither did Bereano's activities totally discourage Kelberman.

Last month, Kelberman's prosecution of another blue-chip Statehouse lobbyist, Gerard E. Evans, ended with a 30-month prison term and a blistering message to the state's citizenry from the sentencing judge that "there is a mess in Annapolis."

In sentencing Evans, who was convicted on 11 counts of mail and wire fraud, U.S. District Judge J. Frederick Motz warned of "a culture of corruption, that has been tolerated by lobbyists, legislators

A special study commission on lobbying ethics began work last year after two lawmakers had resigned in earlier ethics scandals.

and the citizens of Maryland." The judge's outcry has stirred statewide concern about the temptations for corruption here, with critics warning that a part-time legislature with limited staff is increasingly at the mercy of a growing corps of 500 lobbyists

working the Statehouse and funneling campaign money to lawmakers.

"How many times do leaders of Maryland's General Assembly have to be hit by scandals before they reform their ways?" asked The Sun, Baltimore's daily newspaper in an editorial.

In a joint letter to the Sun, Senate President Thomas V. Mike Miller Jr. and House of Delegates Speaker Casper R. Taylor Jr. insisted that the state had some of the strongest safeguards in the nation. They promised a new bill in the next session to require the licensing of lobbyists.

A special study commission on lobbying ethics began work last year after two lawmakers had resigned in earlier ethics scandals. Among its proposals is a barn-door-closing measure to bar convicted lobbyists from plying their old trade.

But the commission has rejected a major proposal aimed at the mother's milk of politics, deciding it might be unconstitutional to ban lobbyists from making political contributions to the politicians they lobby.

— Francis X. Clines
The New York Times

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Cancer:

Learning about the disease is the key to the cure

Continued from page 1

According to Regional Chairwoman of the American Cancer Society and breast cancer survivor America Donatto, the event was not just about the money that was raised, but the people for whom it was raised.

"Judging by the number of breast cancer survivors who were here to celebrate life, it is apparent that we are making strides," Donatto said.

She explained that the walkers were "people who want to demonstrate love for their mothers, wives, sisters, friends and co-workers who have been struck with breast cancer. Many of our participants walk to honor a lost loved one."

According to Women's Center representative Emelyn de la Peña, learning about the disease is a key to unlocking a cure.

"The education is what is really important," de la Peña said. "We need to get more people out here to get the word out about what is going on."

Barbara Mendez, also of the Women's Center, agrees.

"It is really overwhelming once you see all these people out here, and it is easy to see how this event can be very emotional for people," Mendez said. "Everyone is here for a reason, but we need to have more participants. We need more people."

UCSD junior Erin Babcock received e-mails and memos from the Women's Center regarding the walk, and decided to get Muir college involved.

Babcock recruited participants by posting flyers and organizing a

carpool to transport a group of students to Balboa Park.

"It would have been great to have a lot more people out here, but those that we did have are great," Babcock said. "We have got quality if not quantity and we raised money for a great cause."

Before the event began, 27th district Assemblyman Howard Wayne was introduced.

Wayne was instrumental in the three-year-long passing of Bill 2878, which allows low-income women to receive treatment for their illness through a \$20 million addition to the budget. The bill was approved last year.

According to Wayne, he is currently working on a bill under which uninsured women will be able to receive medical help.

"We could not succeed without all the effort from all the people that you see out here today," Wayne said. "They are the ones who put in the effort so I can get the bill passed. ... and we will get this new bill passed as well, no matter how long it takes."

During the walk, many people were grouped by teams in support of companies, friends and loved ones.

Walkers held signs proclaiming their affiliation and cheered at each other as they made their way to the finish line. Participants also donated food, took seats on the grass and listened to a congratulatory speech from Taylor.

Muir freshman Jacob Ellena was pleased that he participated in the Stride Against Breast Cancer.

"I had a good time for a good cause and I was surprised to see so many people out there ... so many showed up," he said.

Taylor triumphantly spoke to the participants as they crossed the finish line.

"You are the ones who show that they care. You are actually helping to save lives," Taylor said.

Collegiate:

TFA has been criticized by education specialists

Continued from page 1

inner-city schools to teach.

TFA has been criticized by education specialists for a lack of preparation given to its rookie teachers. Proponents like TFA's founder Wendy Kopp, however, see the program as a way to breathe life into a decrepit public education system.

Nakawatase said she signed on with TFA for one reason — to have an immediate affect on the lives of this nation's youth. Nakawatase, as a chemistry alumna, teaches her forté to 10th through 12th graders at Carver Votec School in Baltimore City, Maryland.

Like Nakawatase, who gave up the post-graduation parties to

jump straight into her training, many TFA volunteers could be making significantly higher salaries in other fields.

Interestingly enough, the majority of TFA volunteers graduated with college degrees in

Like Nakawatase, who gave up the post-graduation parties to jump straight into her training, many TFA volunteers could be making significantly higher salaries in other fields.

subjects other than education. But this diverse range of perspectives fosters creativity, according to TFA Recruitment

Operations Manager Dennis Chiuten.

In the fall of 1999, TFA received 3,025 applications for an available 500 teaching positions across the nation. Twenty-two of those applicants graduated from UCSD but only three were accepted.

According to a *Star-Telegram* article published July 11, 1999, TFA has been so successful that 88 percent of principals said they would hire another corps member to fill a vacancy at their school. The positive feedback has even filtered down to parents, 72 percent of whom said their TFA teacher was "better than the average teacher."

In addition to the positive support from administration and parents, many TFA volunteers stick with the program for the sheer joy they experience while teaching.

—The California Aggie

Institute:

A CRF blocker is currently in development

Continued from page 1

Scientific Contribution Award from the American Psychological Association, the William Middleton Award from the Department of Veterans Affairs, the McGovern Award from the American Association for the Advancement of Science, and the Karl Lashley Prize from the American Philosophical Society.

Vale works for the Salk Institute and is an adjunct professor of biology.

Vale is a leader in the field of peptide hormones, hormones of the brain, which can affect various psychological functions such as mood, appetite, heart rate, growth and response to stress. A particular hormone, CRF, has been examined in the stress factor of humans.

CRF has been seen to be a factor in depression, addiction and anorexia nervosa.

At this time, an agent that can block CRF from reaching its tar-

get in the brain is being developed and is in clinical trials.

Vale has isolated numerous molecules within the hormones that have led to the development of drugs to treat growth deficiencies and premature puberty. Squire and Vale were unavailable for comment.

UCSD has 18 members in the Institute of Medicine. Induction into the Institute is an honor, but there is also a responsibility to work on behalf of the organization; members are committed to aiding the Institute on projects of their particular expertise.

The Guardian online:
www.ucsdguardian.org

FEATURES

RESPECT THEIR AUTHORI-TAH!

UNIVERSITY POLICE OFFICERS ARE REAL POLICEMEN WHO HAVE ALL THE RIGHTS AND PRIVILEGES OF CITY POLICEMEN

For 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, 52 weeks a year, they patrol the UCSD campus to keep students safe. They are the UCSD police officers. In their navy blue uniforms, metal badges and patches that read "University of California Police Department," these officers can be seen all over campus.

One of them is Jeff Cox, who has worked at the UCSD campus for 11 years. He is also a UCSD Revelle College alumnus who graduated with a political science degree.

UCSD has one police department office, located behind the Price Center near the cluster of ATMs. This police department takes care of all crime on campus and within a one-mile radius around the campus. Despite any mis-

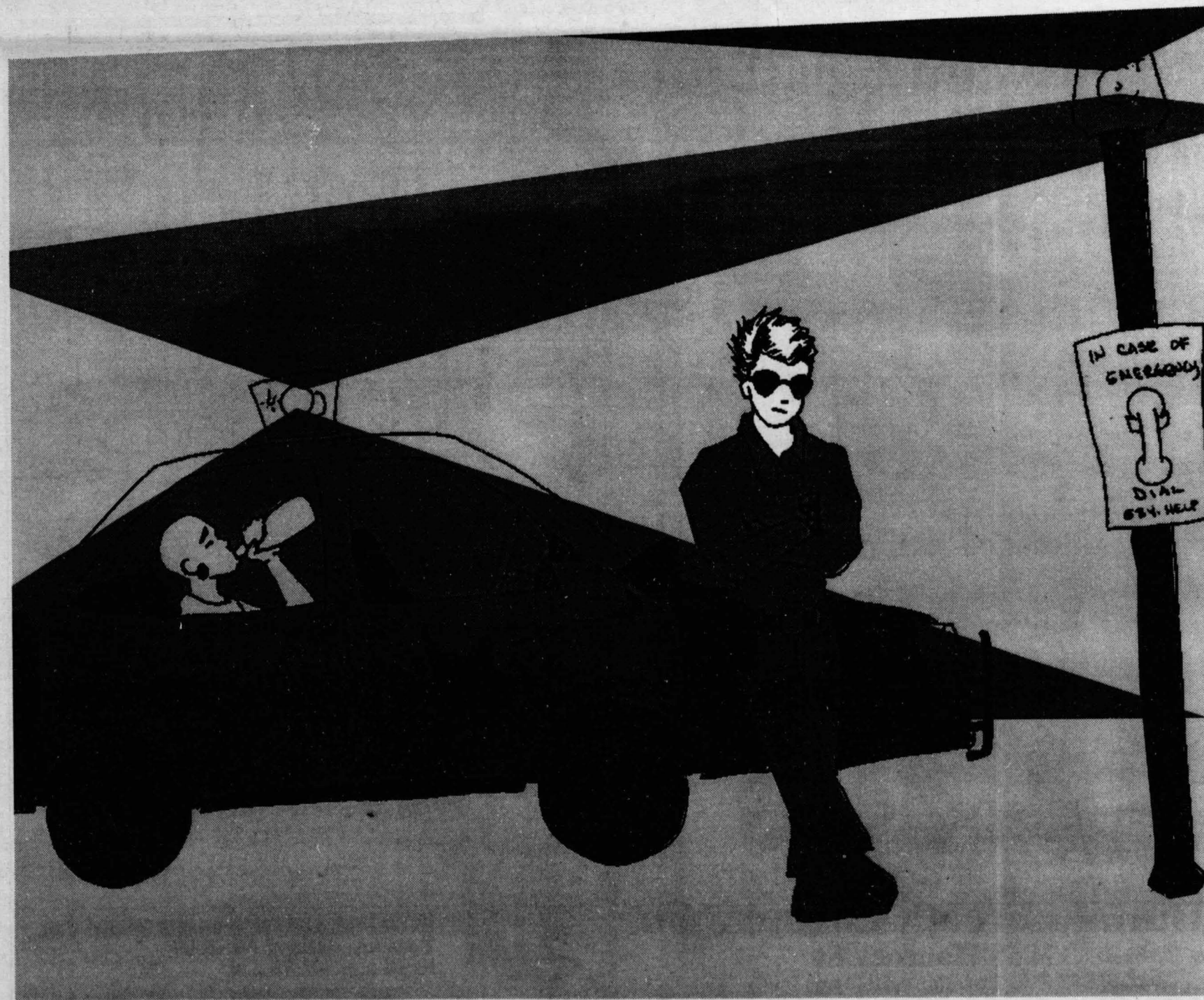
conceptions, the police officers in this office are not just hired employees of UCSD.

"This is an actual police station," Cox said. "We have all the same authority as the city police have. All the police officers here have been through the training at the police academy and are fully sworn police officers. Anything you can think of that a city police officer would do is what we would do. With any problems or domestic violence problems that occur on campus, we would be the ones they would come to, and we deal with it from there."

The UCSD police office is a typical one with the difference being that it provides service mainly for UCSD students.

See **POLICE**, Page 17

BY KELLY WONG,
STAFF WRITER



Eddie Tsang/Guardian

College can be a long, hard, trek... Make it a little easier with some cash in your pocket.

Sierra Summit is looking for students to work part-time in a fun and friendly environment. Positions start at \$7.14/hr with opportunity for fast advancement. Call 534-4469 for more info, check out jobtrack.com (job# 101656166), or stop in and talk to a manager or student supervisor!



Are you Considering a Career in

Public Health



You are invited to an informative meeting with Jennifer Nixt, Assistant Director, Student Services, UCLA School of Public Health. The informal session will give you the latest information about the admissions process, graduate schools curriculum, and career opportunities in the public health field.

Tuesday, October 24 2:00 - 3:00 p.m. Gallery B, Price Center

Jennifer will be available until 3:30 p.m. to answer questions.

Refreshments will be served.

Questions? Call (858) 534-1704

Sponsored by the Health Care-Social Issues Program

Web Site Offers Services for Students

An online company targets college students for its comprehensive services ranging from e-mail to file sharing

By **JOSH CROUSE**
Features Editor

Think back to Welcome Week of your freshman year. What was the one thing you were most excited about? Was it the new environment, lack of parental authority or the proximity to Tijuana? If you were like most freshmen, it was probably none of the above. The most exciting thing about college life for many students is the incredibly fast T1 Internet connection to which each student in the dormitories and apartments has access.

However, many students soon become disappointed at the severe limitations that are thrown at them from their e-mail servers and digital music lockers. There are problems ranging from a lack of file sharing between Yahoo! Mail and Myplay to there being only six megabytes of storage capacity on Yahoo! Mail.

Students need not worry about these problems any longer, as a new Internet-based company is revolutionizing the electronic industry. In 1999, Edward C. Yu, along with his brother, Irving Yu, created e24/7 Inc., operating out of their Santa Monica home.

The Internet company, which can be found on the Internet at <http://www.e247.com>, provides all-in-one e-mail, audio/video streaming and storage, free of charge. This is welcome news to poor college students looking for a quality e-mail provider and storage system for their precious digital music.

HISTORY

Edward, who is the chief executive officer of e24/7 Inc., previously worked as an international financier and ventures investment fund professional, a job that required him to travel frequently. In order to lighten his load on cross-country trips from New York

The Internet company, which can be found on the Internet at <http://www.e247.com>, provides all-in-one e-mail, audio/video streaming and storage, free of charge. This is welcome news to poor college students looking for a quality e-mail provider and storage system for their precious digital music.

to Los Angeles, as well as trips throughout Asia, Edward was inspired to find a way to stay connected to his office without having to carry his laptop and suitcases full of office files, presentations and CDs.

After searching for a centralized service that would allow him access to his communications, data and entertainment, Edward was prompt-

ed to create one of his own. The result was the genesis of e24/7 Inc.

Edward became the CEO of the company, while his brother, Irving, became the company's chief strategy officer.

TARGET AUDIENCE

The primary target audience for e24/7 is college students and online entertainment enthusiasts. Its secondary market is small businesses and home offices.

Online companies are getting an increasingly larger audience. Recent estimates from the eStats Report of Oct. 1999 state that more than 92 million people use e-mail. The report speculates that the number of people using e-mail will grow to 135 million people by 2002.

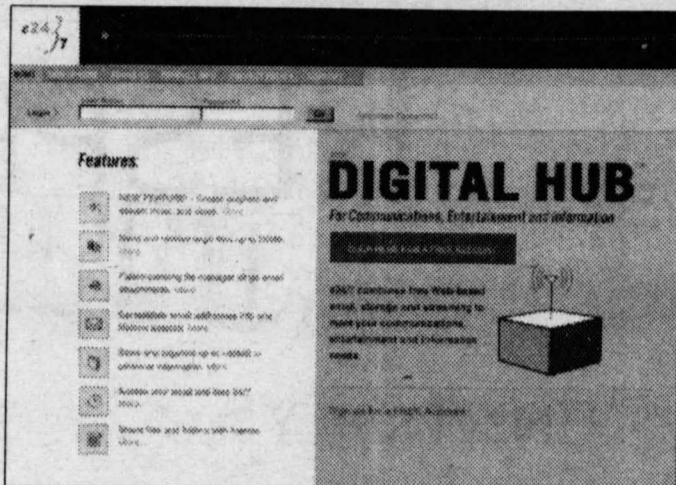
The company is targeting this audience because, according to a Greenfield Online survey from this year, 15 million college students are e-mail enthusiasts. Of those 15 million, the survey reports that 27 percent of them cannot send or receive large files because it exceeds their online mailbox limits. Of those who were able to receive the files, over 25 percent reported not having enough virtual storage space with which to save the files.

In the same survey, 75 percent of college students reported that a service similar to e24/7 would be extremely valuable.

SOLUTION TO THE PROBLEMS

The technology used by e24/7 is an open-source platform that was developed using the Java language. It utilizes Java servlets on the back-

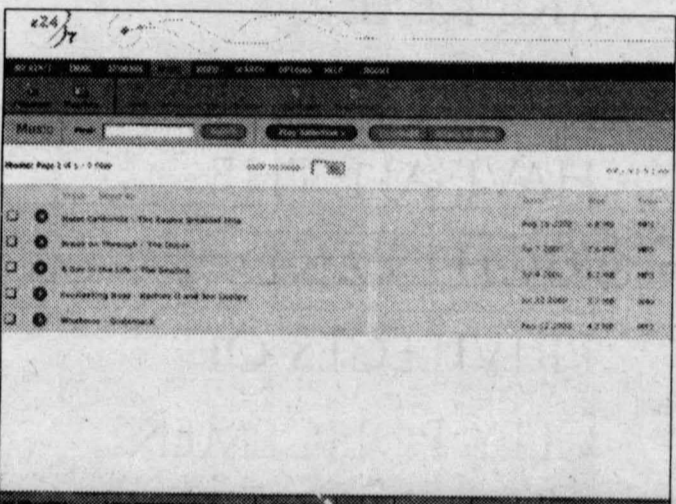
See **ONLINE**, Page 18



DIGITAL HUB

Photos courtesy of e24/7 Inc.

Internet: These images show some of the features that are offered to users of e24/7. The top picture shows the company's home page, which is located at <http://www.e247.com>. The bottom picture shows the music manager that the site offers to users.



The Editor's Soapbox

It is important for people to realize that everyone has problems, but it is how you deal with them that counts

By **ALEX J. LEE**
Associate News Editor

OK, so I didn't get an apartment like I wanted to last year. That's no big surprise. Despite this minor disappointment, I've grown quite fond of my living situation. After all, being surrounded by first-year UCSD students isn't exactly a bad thing. Where else can you find in one place so many people who haven't yet experienced all our school has (and doesn't have) to offer? Even after half of a quarter, it's still nice to see that they are relatively content with their brand-new lives.

Living with freshmen as a sophomore has taught me a lot. I've noticed that, for many, the transition from home to dorm has been a smooth one. Unfortunately for others, the shock of living in a completely different environment with strangers, all the while managing a heavy class load, has been a lot more dramatic. It's precisely this drama that I feel compelled to elaborate on during my rant. Perhaps in the process, a few readers may even find my suggestions on leading a life less turbulent a little helpful. Now, I acknowledge that we all have problems, no matter how old we are. How we deal with our problems, however, makes all the difference. It would be nice to think that as we climb the ladder from freshmen to seniors, our problems would lessen. Alas, this isn't the case.

Should I be optimistic and say that problems are not bad, and that

they make life interesting; in other words, that it's all about having perspective in a bad situation? Of course it is. Maybe it's also just a matter of being mature. Let's not forget that maturity is a relative thing, independent of factors such as age or sex.

My point is that how we deal with our problems has a lot to do with who we are. On one hand, if you're more level-headed and arguably more mature, you'll probably deal with emotional problems much better. On the other hand, if you're really losing your mind, I suggest a more proactive approach in alleviating your madness. It's true that some deal with their issues productively, whether by means of work, music, art or simply through the most direct approach, which is talking to a person, like a trusted friend, counselor or even a psychologist. The truth is that too many students cope by avoiding their problems or simply acting out their impulses. Whether it is by experimenting with the latest available drug on campus, having promiscuous sex with various partners, or just being over-the-top with their personalities, students often resort to making drastic changes to divert their anxiety.

While I'm all for college being a time of challenging one's beliefs, trying new things and having a great time, I'm still an advocate of most things in moderation. It's one thing for college students to occasionally act like idiots, get drunk or smoke a little weed if they



Now, I acknowledge that we all have problems, no matter how old we are. How we deal with our problems, however, makes all the difference.

have a grip on their lives and don't have any serious issues. What's entirely different is when a person who does those same activities as a means of coping, or perhaps more accurately, fleeing from problems, most of which can be rather severe and repressed.

It's very impressive to see how bright and ambitious the incoming class of 2004 is. Many have already become good friends of mine. Sadly though, this year's same pool of bright freshmen are no different than many of the classes that preceded them, at least emotionally speaking. At the risk of sounding overly cynical, they may even be worse off.

With each passing year, compe-

tion into higher education is more and more cut-throat. No doubt, the stress levels of this year's incoming class is at a record high. Many of them already seem burned out, both mentally and physically. College offers them a refreshing change of pace, but by the time fifth week rolls by, all the stresses they thought were gone pay them a familiar visit. It's important not to forget that school isn't the only cause of stress in students' lives, however. There are innumerable other factors. For the majority, growing up is still a pain and remains at the root of emotional problems.

Already, I've been fortunate enough to have a few students open up to me in deep ways, exposing a side of themselves that they would normally hide from others. Their problems include everything from family abuse to high school alienation. What fascinates me is how so many of these same people with deep-seated issues are the ones we usually envy.

They are the ones who always seem to get the highest grade on an impossible test or appear to be having the most fun at a party. They are the valedictorians speaking at graduation or the select few who made up the "in-crowd" in high school.

In short, we never would expect these sort of people to have problems, but they do. As trite as it sounds, people who are "successful" are no more resistant to emotional suffering than the rest of us who aren't successful. In one

respect, we probably have it easier, for at least we have no qualms about admitting our frailties. The "successful" ones, on the other hand, run a much higher risk of damaging their reputations as perfect people. For them, admitting that they have serious problems is almost unthinkable.

So what's the solution? There are many options, but the common denominator is always common sense. It's something we all learn about (one would hope) from when we're little: If you have a problem, talk to someone about it. Bottling it up and pushing it back further and further only perpetuates the problem. Take it from someone who has experienced his share of bad moments, both firsthand and from those closest around him.

Dealing with any emotional problem head-on feels so much better in the long-term than avoiding it for the short-term. In addition, acting out only seems to mask the problem, albeit in a sometimes pleasurable way. The bottom line is being honest with oneself and seeking help to deal with it, if necessary.

For everyone out there who is happy, healthy and content, more power to you. As for everyone else, keep fighting and always remember that you are not alone. I am reminded of what a dear friend once told me. It is something I won't soon forget. She said, "We're all in the same boat, so let's paddle together."

Those were wise words, indeed.

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VISIT THE UNIVERSITY OF MIAMI INFORMATION TABLE TO LEARN MORE



UCSD Professional/Graduate School Fair
Tuesday, October 24, 2000
10:30 a.m.—2:30 p.m.

Students & Staff: Earn \$\$\$ for Surfing the Web.



A Political Science professor is conducting a study that will help researchers learn about how people use the Internet.

The study will be conducted at Galbraith Hall. During the study you will be asked to find certain types of information on the Internet. You will then fill out a questionnaire about what you found. The study will last about one hour and we will pay you \$35 for completing the questionnaire.

The study runs from October 16 to November 4. To participate, you must be a currently-registered UCSD student or currently-employed UCSD staff member. You must also be at least 18 years and able to use Netscape.

To reserve a place in our study, please call extension x24414 or send an e-mail message to psexper@weber.ucsd.edu. A member of our staff will contact you to arrange an appointment. Most sessions are held on weekday evenings and Saturday afternoons.

Contact us today at: PSEXPER@WEBER.UCSD.EDU or call ext. 24414



ATTENTION COMRADES!



PURSUANT TO PARTY DIRECTIVE NFS-0012.RS304 THE PROLETARIAT IS HEREBY PRESENTED WITH THE PEOPLE'S WEEKLY CALENDAR



ACTIVITIES

MON., OCT. 23

• How to finance grad school. Price Center Gallery A, 4:30-6:30pm. Learn the ins and outs of financial aid for all types of grad schools, including loans, grants, and scholarships, etc.

• Nuclear Proliferation: A Professional Perspective. India's Air Vice Marshal Samir K. Sen, will be speaking about the nuclear proliferation in India and how that affects international relations, security and politics with Asia and the United States. Refreshments Provided.

WED. OCT. 25

• CWD Free Film, 7:30pm Center Hall 113. Manufacturing Consent - In an energetic fusion of images and ideas, this feature explores the political life and times of controversial author, linguist, and radical philosopher Noam Chomsky.

• The figures in the "Silent Witness" exhibit represent SD county women who were murdered in acts of domestic violence in 1995. More info, contact <http://hamp.hampshire.edu/~cpp/RYWDA/nywda.html>

• Pro/Con on the Propositions. By the League of Women Voters. Discussions of the current city, county and statewide propositions. Informational material provided following the workshop. All are welcome. 12-1pm, The Women's Center (U.Center 407)

THURS., OCT. 26

• In Search of the Purple Crayon. Learn about the campus resources available to you to help increase your event attendance and boost your organization's presence on campus. Price Center San Francisco/ Santa Cruz, 4-5pm.

• WISE open house, 12-2pm @ The Women's Center (U.Center 407). All women students and engineering students, staff, and faculty are welcome. Please come to meet other women scientists at UCSD and learn about WISE programs and activities. Contact Gina Sosinsky at gsosinsky@ucsd.edu

FRI., OCT. 27

• LGBT Shabbat. Join us for a free kosher catered dinner to celebrate the

Sabbath. Open to all, LGBT and allies. Co-sponsored with Hillel and the LGBT Resource office. 7pm, The Women's Center (U.Center 407)

ONGOING

• VIDEOS, every Thurs., 9-10pm. SRTU Ch.18. Call and request videos, live! It's hosted by Susy and Jared. Look for us around campus filming requests! This isn't TRL. Make us proud and call in 534.5512

• ZOOM@UCSD; SRTU new show every Monday, 9pm. Down cable, ch 18. Broadcasting all the news that fits on the screen, ZOOM@UCSD focuses the lens on every aspect of campus life you can shake a mic at.

ACADEMICS

TUES., OCT. 24

• Info session, Chinese-speaking countries. Int'l Center conf. rm, 2:30pm.

• PROFESSIONAL & GRADUATE SCHOOL FAIR 10:30AM-

1123

• GRADUATE AND PROFESSIONAL SCHOOL APPLICATION BASICS: REFERENCE LETTERS AND APPLICATION ESSAYS. 12:15PM @ Career Services Center. Learn the key elements of the graduate and professional school application process. 534.4939

• CAREERS IN HUMAN RESOURCES (PANEL): 2:30pm @ Career Services Center. Don't miss out on this opportunity to professionals in Resources Human Re-Represent-ED/ AT-Action a ing & vel-

Troy's Greek Mission Valley. Come to the Daristar office (in the Che Cafe complex) at 6:45 for rides or to check out our library, or to meet at the restaurant at 7:30pm. Info: daristar@ucsd.edu

SAT., OCT. 28

• Dance Team Try-outs. Rimaac fct. Rm, 3-7pm (tentative). Jazz and hip-hop dancers wanted! Come try out for the competitive UCSD Dance Team. Perform for school events and compete! Questions call Elna 404.0887

ONGOING

• MECHA: Mondays, Cross Cultural Center 5:00pm. Movimiento estudiantil chicano de azlan. All are welcome. Political, social, and cultural events held.

• LGBTQIA general meetings. Every Monday 7pm. GSR room in Old Student Cntr. A safe and friendly environment for LGBT and other people to socialize, learn about events, and access resources. Everybody is welcome! Info:534-6455.

and mystery. Info: 534.0419

• San Diego Asian American Repertory Theatre will be holding auditions for its 2000-2001 season. We are looking for seasoned actors, singers, or performers with movement skills (martial arts, dance, stage combat, etc.) as well as new budding talent. All ages, and types are encouraged. For info: 888.568.AART

• UCSDementia, every Wed. 9pm, campus cable ch.18. Noxious News, Pranks, Dangerous Sketch Comedy on SRTU. Enter the Dementia.

HEALTH

TUES., OCT. 24

• Are you considering a career in Public Health? 2-3:30pm, Gallery B Price Center. Informative meeting with Jennifer Hlad, Asst. Director, Student Services, UCLA School of Public Health. Information on admissions process, curriculum and career opportunities.

• Estrogen: New options, new questions, new decisions? Award winning writer Ruth Jacobowitz will speak on mid life health for women and latest info on hormone replacement therapy. All are welcome. 12-1:30pm, The Women's Center (U.Center 407)

WED., OCT. 25

• Breast Self Exam Workshop. Come and learn about what you should be checking for and how to conduct a breast self exam. A nurse practitioner from Student Health Services will be conducting the workshop. 2-4pm, The Women's Center (U.Center 407)

• "Rachel's Daughter". This documentary follows a group of women activists who are fighting or have survived breast cancer and who are on a personal mission to unearth its causes. 4-6pm at The Women's Center (U.Center 407)

FRI., OCT. 27

• Breast Health Update 2000 with Dr. Ann Wallace, Dept. of Surgery will give current info concerning breast health. 12-1pm, The Women's Center (U.Center 407)

ONGOING

• ANONYMOUS HIV TESTING @Student Health- Walk in to sign up in the Health Ed. Department, 2nd floor. \$10.00 charge includes pre- and post- counseling with a peer educator. Questions? Call a Health Educator @534.2058

• Student Health is here for YOU! We're a full service clinic open to ALL registered students. You don't need health insurance to use our services! Appointments for physical visits and specialty clinics - call 534.8089. Walk-in to Urgent care weekdays 8am-4:30pm (Wed. 9-4:30pm)

ARTS

ONGOING

• Tony Oursler video installations at UCSD art gallery; Oct.13- Dec.9. Oursler's installations utilize video, sound, and sculptural forms to create atmospheres of psychological tension

CLUBS

THURS., OCT. 26

• Daristar's Science Fiction Dinner @

THURS., OCT. 26

Specialist and a Recruiter will share their experiences and discuss the latest trends in this field. 534.3750

• Latin America Info session. Int'l Center conf. rm, 2:30pm. Learn Spanish or Portuguese while studying in Latin America. Programs Abroad Office, 534-1123, abroad@ucsd.edu

• Andersen Professional Speaker; 7:30pm Center 105. Andersen Consulting is the world's leading consulting firm. Come and see the difference. All majors welcome. Alpha Nappa Psi sponsored.



WED., OCT. 25

• How to Apply for Graduate School Admission and Financial Aid (PANEL) 2:30pm @ Career Services Center. Don't miss this panel presentation on the process of applying to graduate school and how to be a successful applicant for admission and financial assistance. Don't miss this session! 534.4939

THURS., OCT. 26

• Study abroad info session. 534.4939

WED., OCT. 25

• How to Apply for Graduate School Admission and Financial Aid (PANEL) 2:30pm @ Career Services Center. Don't miss this panel presentation on the process of applying to graduate school and how to be a successful applicant for admission and financial assistance. Don't miss this session! 534.4939

CLUBS

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• Daristar's Science Fiction Dinner @

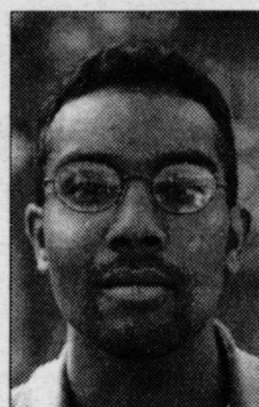
ARENA

Do you feel that UCSD needs its own police department?

Interviews by Malavika Gangolly & Photography by Lyon Liew



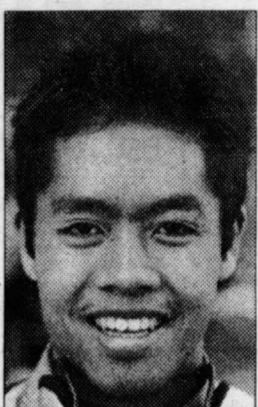
"Yes ... There is a one-year statute of limitation on my reckless driving record, so I am very fond of the UCSD police."



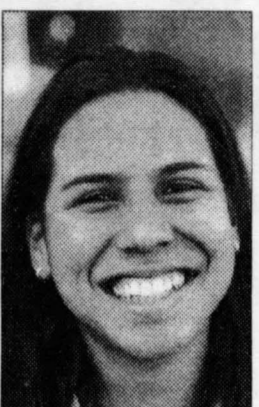
"They haven't caught me for anything yet, so it's OK to have a police department on campus ... at least for now."



"Yes. Cops are cool because one of them was nice enough to give me a warning on a ticket that should have been \$1,400."



"Yes, they make me feel safe at the doughnut shop I work at, and having them on campus would make the campus much safer."



"Yes, it makes me feel safe that there is a police department that caters specifically to UCSD students."



"No. I recently got written up for a massive pillow fight, so if that is the biggest problem on campus, they don't seem necessary."

Ashwin Ramakrishnan Revelle junior **Srikant Duggirala** Marshall junior **Marc Biondillo** Marshall senior **Jon Leong** Roosevelt senior **Caroline Liening** Marshall senior **Neha Birla** Revelle freshman

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Program



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2. **Submit your completed application by November 9, 2000.**
3. If contacted, attend an interview.
4. If chosen to serve as an ArtsBridge scholar, prepare lesson plans for submission during the first week of Winter quarter.
5. Scholars attend mandatory orientation sessions.

Police:

Campus officer gives safety recommendations

Continued from page 11

"There are 28 sworn officers, including patrol sergeant, detective sergeants, training officer, motorcycle officer, chief and assistant chief," Cox said. "There are also RSOs, part-time dispatchers, full-time dispatchers, and some student clerical staff working there."

Dispatchers are the people who answer the phone calls, either when students call 911 or (858) 534-HELP. They are always in radio contact with the police officers around the campus so that in the event of an emergency, police officers can get to the crime scene quickly.

The UCSD police department also offers other services.

"We provide a full range of police services, from investigating traffic collisions, writing traffic tickets, writing traffic citations all the way on to crime against people and crimes against property," Cox said.

When a student calls 911 on campus, the call immediately connects to the dispatchers inside this police office. Computer screens display the exact location from which the phone call is made, and the police officers are dispatched to respond to these

phone calls. The dispatchers also reply to the phone calls from the yellow call boxes that are all over campus. These yellow boxes are intended for use when there is an emergency, a crime in progress, or if a student needs to call for an escort home.

The Campus Security Officer escort program is also affiliated with the police department. This program is designed so that students will not have to risk walking home alone at night. Students can just call (858) 534-WALK or approach a CSO who is not with another student in order to get a CSO escort. They are usually in uniforms that distinguish them. This service is available during night hours.

Cox strongly advised against females walking alone at night.

"Walk in groups, walk in well-lit areas, and use the escort service because that is what it's there for," Cox said. "Don't walk alone at night. It is not a good thing."

The UCSD police officers also patrol around the campus, both on foot and in cars.

"We do routine patrols through the buildings and vehicle patrols through the roadways," Cox said. "There are also Residential Security Officers,

See **POLICE**, Page 20

HOROSCOPES



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

Aries (March 21-April 19)

Make trivia your passion on Monday, and your chances of success improve. You'll want to travel that day, but it's not a good idea. On Tuesday and Wednesday your partner comes to your rescue. The two of you can fit all the events you want to attend into your schedule. Your group wants to spend money Thursday and Friday. If you lose control of the finances, you could end up in the hole. Do paperwork and errands on Saturday. On Sunday travel to investigate something interesting you've heard about.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)

Romance finds a way on Monday. You're persistent, so this won't be impossible. Improve your financial situation Tuesday and Wednesday with careful preparation and a few long-distance phone calls. On Thursday and Friday expect pressure to cinch the deal. Catch an error first. If you're selling or giving things away, wait until Saturday. Tithing to yourself, too, on

Sunday. The money you're saving provides security sooner than expected.

Gemini (May 21-June 21)

Fears that you'll lose are unfounded Monday, but pay back an old debt. Thereafter, you'll start to see possibilities. By Wednesday you can achieve one. Go ahead; take the risk. Pull back on Thursday. A new venture then won't work as well as hoped. Ditto Friday. Curtail travel both days and fix broken things instead. Do housework Saturday so you can invite a favorite friend over Sunday. Take care in a game of chance, however. The other guy has a trick up his sleeve.

Cancer (June 22-July 22)

A conversation with your sweetheart on Monday leads to new plans. You're eager to take action, but don't start until Tuesday. An older friend can help with a household plan Wednesday. Get something for free that would have cost good money. Spend Thursday and Friday nights with the ones you love. Nothing else is more important. Your list spills over into Saturday, so be flexible. Turn down another invitation in favor of family. A healthy outdoor exercise is great for Sunday, but get back home before dark.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)

You may have trouble deciding which way to go on Monday. Your social and love lives are in competition. Don't get all tangled up, or you'll miss a career opportunity Tuesday. Study Wednesday and flush bugs out of your systems on Thursday. You may have to get

expert help with that job on Friday. Dump your trash on Saturday and find a treasure in another's discards. You're in for a pleasant surprise on Sunday.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

The others don't know what they're doing Monday. If you do, you have the advantage. Take charge and reap the rewards Tuesday. You'll work for the money on Wednesday, untangling a puzzle. Go back to the rule book Thursday and Friday. Don't take any chances with that mess. New information gives you a new perspective Saturday, and that improves your odds. Fix your place up just the way you want it Sunday.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)

Travel's enticing Monday but could be fraught with peril. Make a phone call instead. The money you save will be welcome on Tuesday. Go on Wednesday, as far as possible. Your sweetheart's in a blue funk Thursday. Dig deep to help bail that one out. On Friday pinch pennies to get by and sell something to bring more Saturday. Or, get what you need for free from a neighbor. A party with close family and friends goes well Sunday.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)

Financial woes keep you hopping on Monday. You're dancing fast to keep everyone happy. Wait until Tuesday and Wednesday to write the checks. Also, watch for a wonderful household item at a price you can afford. Save your time and money Thursday and do the reading instead. Clip ads and

See **HOROSCOPE**, Page 21

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Subway:

Despite focus on NYC, the Series is still special

Continued from page 28

cial then, and it is nothing special now.

This is the last thing baseball needed. It is common knowledge that it is nearly impossible for a small-market team to make it to the Series. It is like catching lightning in a bottle every time a team such as the Oakland Athletics or the San Francisco Giants makes it. The people with money are the people with players, and they are the people with titles. This Subway Series just reinforces that notion, with the two teams from the largest television market duking it out for supremacy.

Another thing I cannot stand about this beloved Subway Series is that it just reinforces the egos of those from the East Coast, and New York especially. Everything in this country seems to revolve around the East Coast and particularly New York. Sports, politics, news — you name it, the right half of the country gets first billing.

A city that is full of itself already is just getting more full of itself. This Series isn't about the world, North America or even just the United States. It is all about two burroughs in New York City: Queens and the Bronx. Baseball desperately needed the Seattle Mariners or the A's or the Giants to make this Series for two reasons: First, it needed a small-market team to make it to the Series, one the average Joe could get behind.

That is what the A's are all about — a bunch of guys busting their asses off. Their payroll is some-

thing like \$80 million less than that of the Yankees. The Giants have a solid team but are led by their coach, Dusty Baker, who can will a team to victory.

Also, a team from another part of the country could have some regional significance. The A's, Giants or Mariners would have excited the West Coast. The St. Louis Cardinals and the Chicago White Sox would have done the same for the Midwest, and the Atlanta Braves could have stirred the South.

Alas, it was not meant to be. Instead of a World Series, we have a New York Series.

There are some out there who say the Subway Series will turn off many a fan. This is true for the casual fan, because most people outside of New York cannot relate to either team.

To the pure baseball fan, on the other hand, a Subway Series does not matter one bit.

I love baseball. I will watch the World Series as much as my schedule will allow. The fact that it is a Subway Series does not get me more excited.

In fact, it turns me off a little, but not to the point that I will not watch. Baseball is baseball. Period.

I'm rooting for the Mets. The Yankees have had their time, with three rings in the last four years.

I'm tired of seeing them celebrate every fall.

Plus, I hope the Mets will win. The Yankees are the highest paid, or maybe the highest overpaid, team in baseball. It's time for someone else to win.

It looks grim right now with the Yanks up 2-0, but there is still hope that the Amazin' Mets can work some magic at Shea Stadium.

So, here's to baseball at its best, Subway Series or not.

Country:

Next stop for UCSD is the Div. II Regionals

Continued from page 28

forming well all season, finished seventh despite that she was suffering from a cold.

The top Triton women finishers for the 6,000-meter competition were also dominated by youth.

Sophomore Audrey Sung came

in 16th in a time of 23:13. The second Triton finisher was sophomore Caren Jordan in 18th at 23:14. The third finisher from UCSD was freshman Emily Vala-Haynes.

Senior Amy Kitchen was the fourth Triton finisher in 35th overall with a 23:56. Fifth place for UCSD went to the Tritons' junior Amy Wu, who finished 27th overall in 24:03.

Next up for UCSD is the NCAA Division II Western Regional Championships at Chino on Nov. 3.

CCAA Championships

MEN'S RESULTS

1. UC Davis — 21
2. Chico State — 48
3. UCSD — 95
4. Stanislaus — 123
5. Cal Poly Pomona — 123

WOMEN'S RESULTS

1. UC Davis — 23
2. Chico State — 61
3. CSU LA — 124
4. UCSD — 132
5. Sonoma State — 138

Swim:

Team starts off season with a big win

Continued from page 27

son," McGihon said.

The women's team is especially youthful this year, as it lost seven seniors to graduation. McGihon also expects the teams to do as well as they can in the NCAA championship with several top five finishes.

While pleased with his teams' efforts so far, McGihon cites relay starts and turns, as well as overall speed, as the main areas in need of improvement for the Tritons.

"However I'm very happy with how things are progressing," he said. "These things just come with time."

Both the men and women will have to demonstrate their skills next Friday in the UCSD Alumni meet.

Miller:

New surprises, same old things in the NFL

Continued from page 28

Saints draft of 1999," said the Saints pundits. Four straight 100-yard rushing games and a 30-yard touchdown pass later, Williams is proving he is no Ryan Leaf.

Leaf, by the way, just decided he was not going to play this week nor next week, either. The thing is, the guy did not tell his coach first, but instead went first to the media. It's like every spoiled brat with a silver spoon stuck up his butt got rolled up into Leaf and sent to Chargers for the express purpose of making the people of San Diego suffer. Leaf is Midas but instead of gold, everything he touches turns to horse manure. Dump him, pronto.

Every great defense has a name, the Steel Curtain for instance, so instead of calling Warren Sapp and the rest of the Bucs' defense by their given names we should just rename them Sapp's Sackers, or wait, here is a better one, They Who Get no Support From Their Offense.

They give it their all and are the best defensive unit that has been around in a long time. However, when you are on the field for 36 minutes, like they were against the Lions, you cannot keep points off the board. The Bucs' offense needs to give these guys some support.

What about the new reigning fat man of the NFL, Sebastian Janikowski. That guy's paunch is bigger than Fatty Arbuckles at his worst, and taking him in the first round is starting to look like a mistake for the Raiders as he only made six of his first 11 field goals. However, he has picked it up, making his final two kicks last week, both 40-yarders, including the game winner.

The Raiders neighbors across the bay, the once dynastic 49ers, are now looking oh-so-bombastic, but take hope Niners fans because as some of us like to say, every loss is a 'Vick'tory. Now, if only the Chargers and Bengals would start winning.

Here is a question: Why don't the Bills start Doug Flutie? The guy is a winner, he won at Boston College, he won in the Canadian Football League, and he won with the Bills. He took them to the playoffs last year where Rob Johnson started and lost the game, albeit, on a trick play, but he still lost.

When Johnson got hurt last week, Flutie brought the Bills back to win. Flutie is the Rudy of the NFL, but he is better than Rudy because the guy deserves to start — he's earned it.

And finally, my super bowl prediction: The Rams will defeat the Dolphins in a laughter, 40-2. You gotta give the Dolphins' defense something.



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V-ball:

Another big win for women's volleyball

Continued from page 28

Fatigue set in for both sides come the third game. Playing three games against a tough opponent takes a lot out of a team...

Sonoma State, though, was not about to just roll over and die after all the hard work...

UCSD was led by standout performances from some of the

athletes that have been outstanding all season.

Laura Santerre was brilliant on the court. Agan she really rose to the occasion under the added pressure.

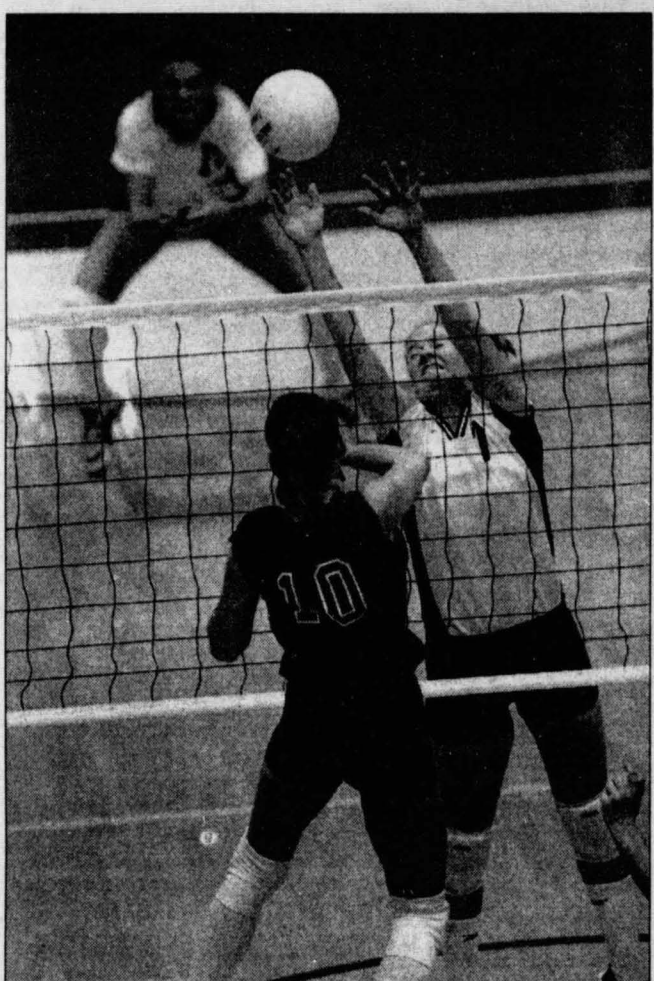
Her 27 kills led the Triton side in the match, and her 23 digs were second only to teammate Leslie Punelli...

Jennie Wilson also had an impressive evening, chalking up 20 kills and 14 digs...

Sonoma's losing squad was led by Christine Shiba, who had 21 kills for the home team...

The Tritons also had a big match at San

Francisco State on Saturday. Unfortunately, results were not available to the Guardian at the time of publishing...



Stretch: The Tritons' Kathleen Hentz goes for a block earlier this season

Chancellor:

Tritons are lead by Dunbar and Sung

Continued from page 27

For those who want to participate in the race, there are many ways to apply. The application is available with Adobe Acrobat Reader...

All mailed applications are due by Oct. 25 and walk-in applications are being accepted at RIMAC on the 26 from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m.

"This is really a great deal for students," Grosse said. "You get a free t-shirt and food, plus you get to be a part of something that has really turned into a campus signature event."

Registration is \$5 for students and \$10 for anyone else. "Day-of" registration is available and will be \$10 for students and \$15 for others.

"Every year the event gets bigger and better, and this year is going to be no exception," Daly said.

Robbins, a former UCSD trustee, will match up to \$15,000 in donations and has done the leg work behind many of the corporate sponsorships...

ITS COMING... HALLOWEEN ISSUE OCTOBER 30. Promotional banner for the Halloween issue of the Guardian.

Sun Microsystems advertisement for Solaris OS featuring an image of a computer tower and promotional text about a 'real OS' and an interview session.

5-k Run to Raise Funds

Chancellor's Challenge will earn money for scholarships

By TAIT MILLER Associate Sports Editor

The fifth annual Chancellor's Challenge 5k run will commence this Friday at 12:15 p.m. Over 1,000 participants are expected.

The new route begins by RIMAC and takes runners down through Marshall college, along Library Walk, then back up to the start/finish line...

The Chancellor's Challenge is much more than just a 5k run however, and last year it raised over \$158,000.

"Right now, it looks like we are definitely going to beat last year's total of \$158,000 and much of that is due to Charlie Robbins," said Brian Daly...

Robbins, a former UCSD trustee, will match up to \$15,000 in donations and has done the leg work behind many of the corporate sponsorships...

"Charlie has just been terrific and we really owe him a big thank you," Daly said.

Beyond matching up to \$40,000 dollars, Dynes will pro-

The first is a research scholarship and the second is a community service scholarship.

The research scholarship is for students who mentor with a teacher and is competitive, meaning it is applied for individually.

The community service scholarship is for incoming freshmen. The freshmen are nominated by their high schools for what the

"This is really a great deal for students. You get a free t-shirt and food, plus you get to be a part of something that has really turned into a campus signature event."

- Ken Grosse Assistant Athletic Director

schools perceive to be outstanding service to the community. The winners are then picked by UCSD.

Dynes is providing another \$40,000 dollars in matching funds, which comes from unrestricted funds that, as chancellor, Dynes has control over and can spend toward the university as he sees fit.

This makes a total of \$55,000 in matching funds to be provided by Dynes and Robbins, and assures that this year's Challenge will bring in at least \$110,000 in additional need.

Beyond matching up to \$40,000 dollars, Dynes will pro-

vide \$25 out of his own pocket for every person that beats him. However, this is not as easy as it may sound, for the Chancellor is one tough competitor.

Last year the Chancellor finished 170th with a time of 23:42, a donation of \$4,250, but that still leaves over 800 people who did not have enough in them to beat him.

Ken Grosse, assistant athletic director at UCSD, and coordinator of the athletic side of the race, says even some of the athletes who are competing in the event should be worried about Dynes beating them.

"Chancellor Dynes is out there every day running the course and getting ready for the event," Grosse said. "He is serious about this. I know that the coaches and athletes that are competing are always saying, 'we've got to beat the chancellor,' but they need to be careful."

Dynes also has a standing bet running with the A.S. president such that if the chancellor beats him, Doc Khaleghi must wash Dynes' car.

On the other hand, if Khaleghi happens to pull out the victory over Dynes, the chancellor has to donate funds for an A.S. barbecue.

In addition to the Chancellor's Challenge of \$25 for every person that beats him, professor Frances Dynes Hellman is donating \$25 for every woman who beats her, and Vice Chancellor of Health Sciences Ed Holmes will pay \$25 to every person from Health Sciences who beats him in the

See CHANCELLOR, page 26

Swim Team Opens Strong at USC Invitational

Many Tritons finish in the top five

By ISAAC PEARLMAN Staff Writer

Last weekend the UCSD men's and women's swim teams held their own against very tough competition at the USC Invitational at McDonald's Swim Stadium at the University of Southern California.

"Our team's performance was very good," said head swim coach Scott McGihon. "Especially considering how broken down and tired we are."

The invitational, which began on Friday and ended Saturday, included teams from UC Berkeley, UC Santa Barbara, UC Irvine, California State University Northridge and Cal State Bakersfield. Also competing were club teams from Mission Viejo, Industry Hills, Irvine and Pasadena.

"All the teams were very good," McGihon said. "There wasn't a single team that was a doormat every-one could step on."

While the men and women had no individual winners, the women had several finishers in the top five. Jennifer Watanabe, who was named NCAA Swimmer of the Year last year as a freshman, led the Tritons with top five finishes in three events.

In the 400-yard individual medley with a time of 4:36.41, fifth out of 91 in the 200-yard freestyle in 1:55.22, and fifth out of 41 in the 200-yard backstroke in 2:07.34.

Junior Sandra Lopez also swam well for UCSD, netting a fourth-place finish in the 100-yard breaststroke with a time of 1:06.63, and a second-place finish in the 200-yard

breaststroke in a blazing 2:21.59. Along with Watanabe and Lopez, junior Lindsey Meeks also swam well enough to qualify for the NCAA championships.

The UCSD women had a strong showing in the 100-yard freestyle competition, with Samantha Wong coming in eighth out of 93 entrants, and Carolyn and Evelyn Kwok placing seventh and ninth, respectively. The women's 200-yard medley relay teams also had a strong effort with a fourth-place finish and a time of 1:51.50.

The USC relay team went the event with a time of 1:47.09.

On the men's side, sophomore Luke Seed stood out for the Tritons, earning a ninth-place finish out of 47 in the 100-yard butterfly with a 52.36 and seventh-place out of 37 in the 100-yard breaststroke with a time of 58.67.

McGihon also praised the efforts of senior and team captain Rusty Jones, who came in 18th in the 100-yard backstroke event and senior Ryan Wong, who earned 13th place in the 200-yard backstroke.

"There were some surprising efforts," McGihon said. "Especially considering the fact that not all swimmers were swimming in their best events."

The young men and women Triton swim teams, each boasting only three seniors, are looking for strong efforts from their swimmers this year.

"Our team goal is for everyone to achieve a lifetime best this sea-

See SWIM, page 23

5th annual CHANCELLOR'S CHALLENGE '00 5K RUN/WALK FOR SCHOLARS. Benefiting UCSD Undergraduate Scholarships. Friday, Oct. 27, 12:15 p.m. North Campus Field (adjacent to RIMAC) Check-in starts at 10:30 a.m. Advertisement listing sponsors and details.

"And I'm a Yankees fan. I've been a Yankees fan since I was a little girl. When I was a little girl there weren't any Mets."

—Illinois-born and one-time Chicago Cubs fan Hillary Rodham Clinton, First Lady and New York Senate candidate.

SPORTS



Subway Series Not All That Grand



ROBERT FULTON

Hey, I have an idea. Let's take the greatest event in American sports and name it after a run-down, crime-infested, smelly underground train.

Wait, someone already beat me to it.

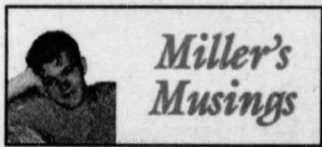
What I am talking about, of course, is the World Series, which has, unfortunately, turned into a Subway Series, pitting the New York Mets against the New York Yankees.

As far as the two teams being from the same city, who really cares?

Back in the heyday of baseball, this sort of thing used to happen all the time. Either the New York Giants or the Brooklyn Dodgers would face the Yankees for the title. A Subway Series was nothing spe-

See **SUBWAY**, page 22

Highlights at Football's Midway Point



TAIT MILLER

Sunday marks the midway point for the NFL. Well, at least kind of, as with the bye week there is no real midway point. This is as close as it gets, so it is time to weigh in the surprises and disappointments of the season.

The Rams look like Coroebus, sprinting past all contenders while scoring more prolifically than any team in history; but will they fall dead at the finish like Pheidippides, the originator of the marathon, yelling with their last breath?

No.

The Rams will continue their march to a second straight Super Bowl, and although they will not do it undefeated — no team with a defense like that could — their offense will carry them through.

Then there is Narcissus, wait, I mean Terrell Owens, dancing on the Cowboys star. People bemoaned the loss of respect in the game when someone would do that, desecrate the most holy of holies, the home team's logo.

Hey, if it was anyone else I would agree that Davis was out of line; but Jerry Jones' Cowboys, the leftover remnants of that coifed wannabe dandy, Jimmy Johnson? Do it again and again Davis and let the whole world revel in that team's ineptitude.

Ricky Williams, "arise from the dead my son and be worth the

See **MILLER**, page 23

Cross Country Holds Own

The Triton men place third, women fourth at CCAA championships

By **ROBERT FULTON**

Sports Editor

The UCSD cross country team held its own at the biggest meet of the year this weekend.

The Tritons compared their mettle to other teams of equal caliber at the California Collegiate Athletic Association Championships in Turlock, Calif. this weekend.

The men finished in third place out of seven schools while the women took fourth out of 11 schools.

The top men's team was UC Davis, which was unstoppable with only 21 points. Second place was another team from the North, California State University Chico, which tallied 48 points.

"They definitely dominated," Ted Van Arsdale said. "They have a high standard and good traditions in both genders. There were some tough runners on Saturday, it's just that they were tougher. Davis is the class of the Western Region."

The Tritons were well behind the top two schools, clinching their third place title with 95 points. Cal State Stanislaus was fourth with 123 points.

UCSD's men were led by a number of underclassmen on the 8,000-meter course.

The top Triton finisher was freshman Julian Nahan. Nahan finished 17th in a time of 26:06.

Right behind Nahan was sophomore teammate David Dunbar in 18th in a time of 26:07. The third UCSD finisher was junior Jonathan Wong in 24th with the time 26:26. The fourth Triton was sophomore Ana Shapiro in 27th with a 26:33. On Shapiro's heels was freshman Nik Bringlason, who ran a 26:35 for the 28th spot.

The overall top men's runner was Davis' Jeff Kaiser, who ran the course in 24:53. Davis and Chico dominated the top spots, taking the first eight positions and 13 of the top 14.

On the women's side it was a similar story.

UC Davis dominated, taking the top spot with an untouchable 23 points. Second place was Chico with 61 points and third saw Cal State Los Angeles with 124.

UCSD was not far behind, placing fourth with 131 points. Sonoma State was in close pursuit, gathering 138 points for fifth place.

"Some of our women did a terrific job," Van Arsdale said.

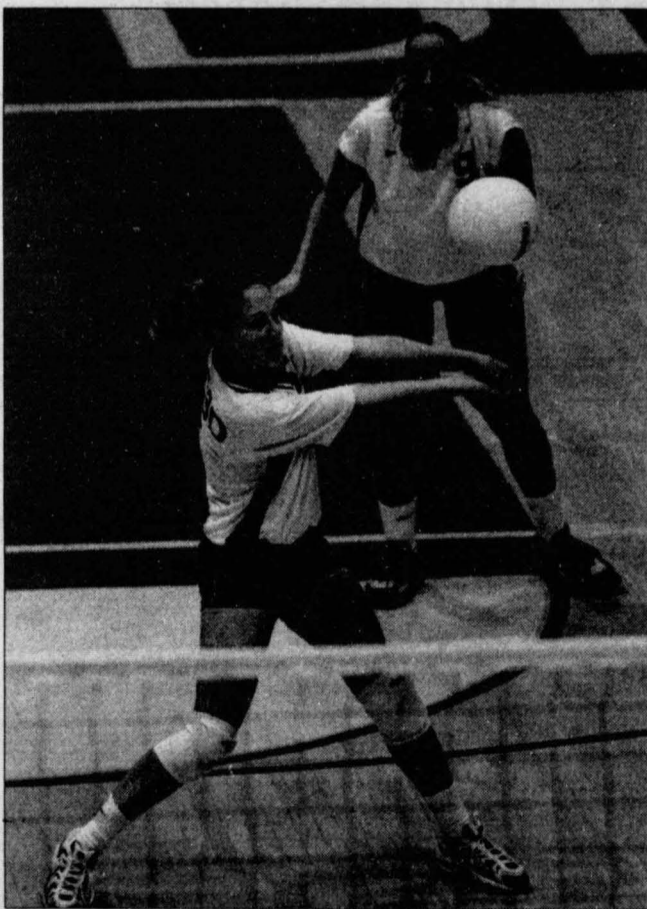
The Tritons' Mary Peate, who has been per-

See **COUNTRY**, page 22



Lyon Liew / Guardian

Rolling hard: The Triton women, one shown here, took fourth at the CCAA Championships this Saturday.



Tyler Huff / Guardian

Good job: The Tritons' Kearney Visser watches while a teammate returns a shot.

Women's Volleyball Wins a Long One

Victory against Sonoma State comes after a brutal five-game match

By **SCOTT BURROUGHS**

Staff Writer

The UCSD women's volleyball team headed up the coast in pursuit of a crucial Collegiate Conference Athletic Association victory and were successful in their endeavor, pulling out a victory in one of its most hotly contested matches to date.

Sonoma State University proved a worthy challenger, which is something that most teams are unable to claim as of

late.

Sonoma State took the Tritons to a full, five-game match at Rohnert Park before finally succumbing to defeat.

Both came out strong in the initial set, and it took extra points for Sonoma to take the game 17-15.

This early struggle did little to discourage the Tritons, however, as they blasted back in the second set for a 15-9 win.

See **V-BALL**, page 26

SCOREBOARD OCT. 20 VS. CSU SONOMA

	1	2	3	4	5
UC San Diego	15	15	15	12	15
Sonoma State	17	9	13	15	13

Laura Santerre: 27 kills, 23 digs
Leslie Punelli: 37 digs
Jennie Wilson: 20 kills, 14 digs