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Latvians Unable to Escape War's Divisive Legacy

RIGA, Latvia — Latvians and Russians, two peoples fated to share a nation under 50 years of Soviet rule, are far apart when it comes to their common legacy.

"History is very divisive in Latvia," Nils Muiznieks, director of the Latvian Center for Human Rights and Ethnic Studies, said in a recent interview. "It's not only everything related to the KGB and the role of Russians in doing nasty stuff in the '40s and '50s. It's anything

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National

Nebraska Farm Town Laments Loss of Only Grocery Store

BLUE HILL, Neb. — A yellow bulldozer rumbled in the Midwestern sun, packing down sand over a barren lot that used to be the basement of Price's Supermarket. Otherwise, the streets last week were as quiet as church mice.

Main Street in this farm town, population 890, is a lot less busy since Price's caught fire nearly five months ago. The elderly women, who might normally use shopping as an excuse to congregate on a sun-

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Collegiate

Ohio Police Develop New Weapon to Mark Targets in Crowds

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Columbus police have a new weapon that enables officers to better target specific individuals in a crowd.

For example, if someone in a crowd is causing trouble, the police can now shoot specifically at that person without hurting other people in the crowd, said Sgt. Earl Smith, spokesman for the Columbus police. The gun is target-specific up to 75 feet.

The gun looks like a regular paintball gun, but instead of shoot-

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"A job shouldn't be something that you have to reapply for every three years."

—David Kutchka
UCAFT Vice President

Sun God Prayers Come True

Ping Pong Mafia, Naughty by Nature, XZibit and Face to Face perform

By **MATT SCHRADER**
Associate News Editor

The students' faith in the A.S. programming office was restored Friday as Ping Pong Mafia, Naughty by Nature, Face to Face and XZibit took the stage for this year's Sun God Festival at RIMAC Field.

"This show was twice as good as Sun God was last year," said Revelle junior Jennifer Thompson. "Unlike last time, I didn't have to find the CDs of the bands that were playing in the oldies section of the music store."

Co-Festivals Coordinator Scott Mantell said this year's Sun God drew 12,000 individuals, representing a clear increase over last year.

"Man, I knew there would be more people this year than there were last year," said Marshall sophomore Scott Corban. "But I never thought I would have to wait in such a long line for a show."

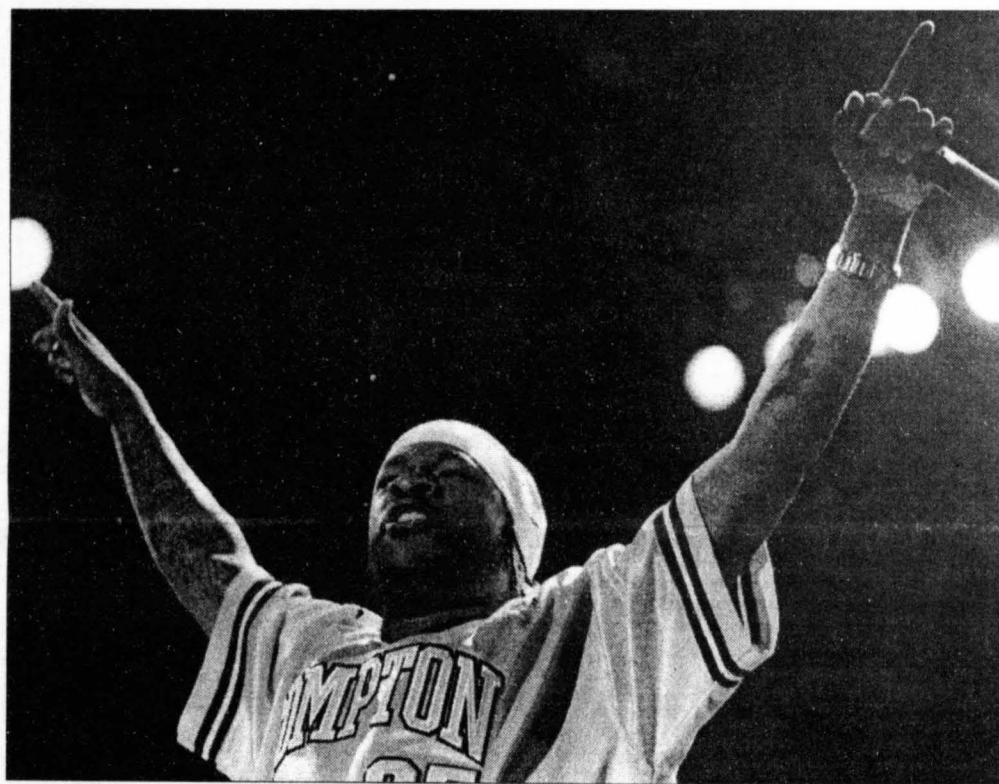
According to Co-Festivals Coordinator Priya Mohan, the large attendance was due in part to the wide range of people that the show catered to.

"There was just something for everybody this time," she said. "You have got your punk rock, your hip-hop with Naughty by Nature, your real rap with XZibit, and then you have your chant with Electronico dance. We tried to make everybody happy this year and I hope that actually happened."

Many of the 12,000 in attendance said that the headliner XZibit lived up to the expectations that were placed upon him after his "Restless" album went double platinum.

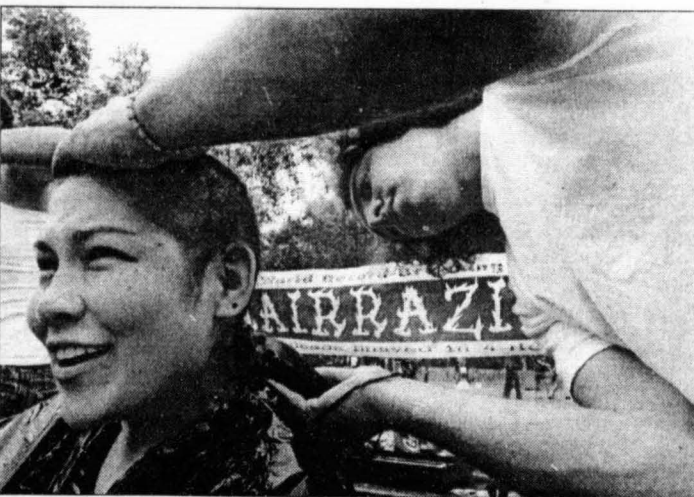
"XZibit was awesome," said Muir sophomore Robert Buckley. "And the fact that many students here at UCSD can relate to what

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photos by David Piltz/Guardian

X to the Z: XZibit was well received at Friday night's Sun God following Naughty by Nature, Face to Face, and local band Ping Pong Mafia. The concert drew a crowd twice the size of last year's.



Shearing Testimony: Roosevelt junior Shari Doi gets her head shaved by Union of Jewish Students treasurer Wade Strauss on Library Walk on Friday. The group achieved a world record, shaving over 100 heads in four hours. Students payed to get their heads shaved, and the money benefited the San Diego Children's Hospital.

AFT and UC Reach Contract Stalemate

AFT demands that policies regarding nontenured track faculty not be continued

By **MATT SCHRADER**
Associate News Editor

The University of California American Federations has stopped negotiations on a new contract for nontenured faculty until a mediator can be hired to settle the debate that has been raging for over a year.

"The problem is that the administration is not willing to modify an agreement that has been in place since the mid '80s," said local UCAFT chapter president Fred Lonidier. "It badly needs to be improved."

The policies included in the last contract, which expired June 30 of

last year, are still being used until a new agreement can be found.

Regardless, this does not mean that UCAFT has accepted the conditions of the old contract. Lonidier said that the ambiguous nature of the contract makes it impossible to understand.

"It will bend your mind," he said. "We want something that is clear."

Under current legislation, a teacher who is on track to become a tenured faculty member must serve a six-year term before he is given a chance to receive tenure.

However, Lonidier said teachers are hired for four or five years and then are mysteriously fired for

no reason.

"[Teachers] reach their fourth or fifth years and they are removed," he said. "We need something to make it clear that when they are getting close to 18 quarters that we actually get there."

Similar problems arise for teachers who are on the nontenured track. According to UCAFT Vice President David Kuchta, working as a lecturer provides no job security because an evaluation of one's job is administered every three years.

He said this provides for a poor working environment because lecturers are in constant fear of losing their jobs.

"A job shouldn't be something that you have to reapply for every three years," he said. "As long as you are doing your job, you should have expectations that you can teach without the possibility of losing your job."

Kuchta believes that this lack of security has decreased the quality of education for students, because lecturers can no longer take chances with their lessons.

These nontenured track faculty members have to follow the conventional form of teaching because if they try a new style and it's not

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Contract:

AFT claims UC keeps lecturers from getting hired

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popular among students, then students will give them a bad teaching evaluation and they could lose their jobs.

"There is no academic freedom to challenge your students," he said. "That is why you are at college."

In addition, Kuchta said that students have shown that students' grades are inflated when lecturers teach the classes. Nontenured faculty members give their students better grades hoping this will encourage them to give their teachers better evaluations at the end of the quarter.

"This waters down the teaching," he said.

Hiring more nontenured faculty also hurts tenured faculty members because they are forced to oversee the jobs of the lecturers. More time is spent evaluating the lecturers and performing administrative duties, with less time spent on teaching and research.

Regardless of these claims, Chancellor Robert Dynes said the current system is fair and reasonable.

"There is no problem here," he said. "You have tenured faculty and nontenured faculty — it is as simple as that."

According to Kuchta, over 50 percent of the classes at UCSD are taught by lecturers who receive considerably less pay than tenured faculty members do. This percentage translates to approximately 160 nontenured faculty members at UCSD.

"We are a permanent part of this campus," he said. "We want recognition of that."

There are many other points under scrutiny by the AFT as well. They say that one problem is the lack of free time given to these nontenured faculty members who have no chance to complete any independent research or studies to further their chance of attaining a tenured position.

Unlike tenured faculty members, nontenured teachers receive no sabbaticals or Academic Senate grants. Loniidier said this distinction also makes it very difficult to receive any type of merit as a faculty member.

"If you are not tenured faculty, you are competing against those who are," Loniidier said. "It is very hard to do much more than teach. This is typical of higher education administrations. They have turned to nontenured track faculty for 30 or 40 years now because they are cheap. They just want to save money."

Kuchta said that although there is a 2 percent pay increase each consecutive year one works as a lecturer, the salary does not compare to that of a tenured faculty member.

Nontenured faculty members make about \$60,000 per year while tenured faculty can make up to \$130,000.

But more importantly to the nontenured faculty, the possibility always remains that a teacher would not be given the opportunity to teach the right number of classes that qualifies him or her for such benefits as medical care, dental care and a retirement fund.

"They are not guaranteed anything," Loniidier said. "Teachers drop in and out of coverage all the time."

In order to receive benefits in most departments, lecturers must teach at least 50 percent of a full-time load. For a standard department, this number is about nine per year. If a teacher does not teach at least five classes, he or she is not given any benefits.

"This isn't by choice," Loniidier said. "This kind of system is wrong. They should be replaced by regular appointments."

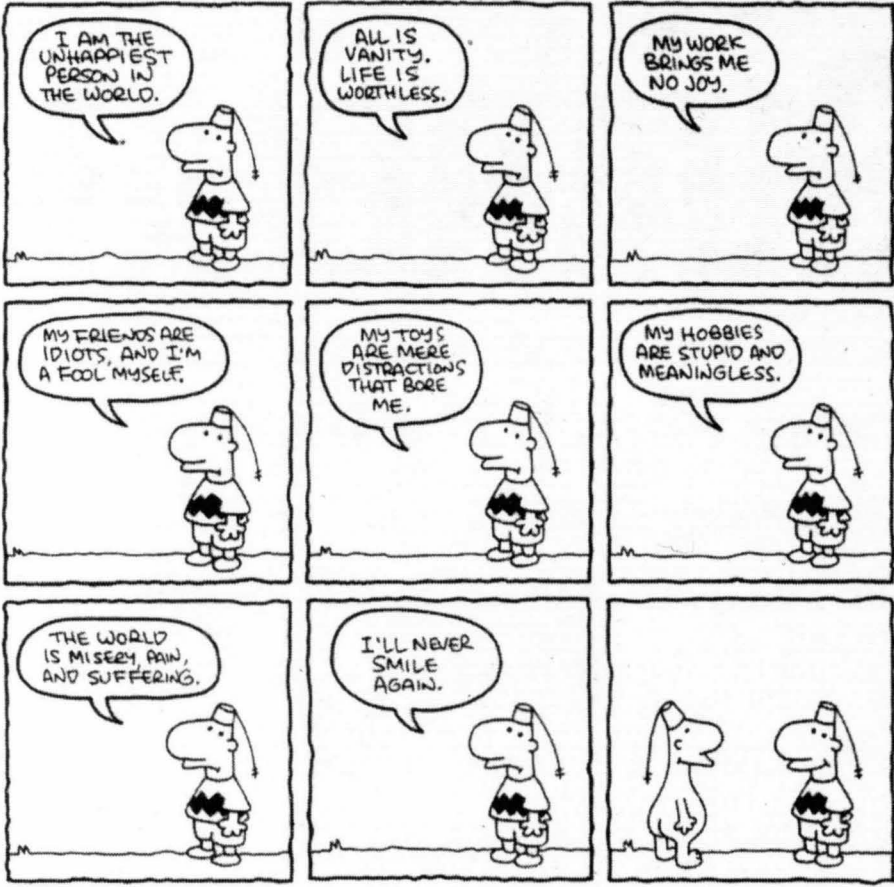
Loniidier said that although a strike with the UC Regents over these issues is unlikely, the possibility still remains because legally the teachers are allowed to do so.

"I don't know if it's impossible," he said. "We have a no-strike clause, but we also have no contract. It's an option."

Although a mediator has been hired to rework the current contract, Kuchta said he is skeptical of a quick settlement because the previous contract took three years to write.

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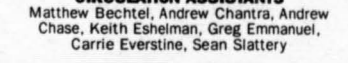
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Sun God: Naughty by Nature picked up fence after rush

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he is rapping about only makes him that much better."

Members of the A.S. Programming staff said that XZibit became a popular replacement for Sun God once Lenny Kravitz refused to play for the \$100,000 offered to him earlier this month.

"I thought XZibit was awesome because in underground rap, he gets a lot of respect," said Spencer Yee, Warren College representative to the A.S. festivals committee. "In the mainstream he is also big-time."

XZibit played for about 45 minutes in the rain after his set started at 10:30 p.m.

While the crowd was dancing midway through XZibit's performance, some fans in front of the stage began pushing people behind them, thereby triggering a massive domino effect that caused about 150 individuals in attendance to fall over.

"People were pushing and the center gave way," said Gabe Grossman, Muir representative to the festivals committee. "Everyone just kind of fell in there. People were just getting crushed and everything collapsed."

Mantell praised XZibit for what he told the crowd concerning the pushing issue, which ensured that it would not happen again.

"XZibit was a total class act by saying 'let's all just help each other

out and don't push and enjoy yourself," Mantell said. "These are kind of class acts for what he is doing and what he is about."

Mantell said that Naughty by Nature helped pick up the fence once it fell over as they were watching XZibit's performance on the side of the stage.

Face to Face played third in the show right before XZibit. Mohan said that they too put on a show worthy of applause.

"Face to Face obviously has a big following," she said. "And they are not sell-out punk like Blink 182. It is real and credible."

Students who only came to hear the rap music were surprised by what they heard with Face to Face.

"Before I got here, I only knew that Face to Face was the band that was playing between Naughty by Nature and XZibit," Thompson said. "But I am glad that I got to hear them play today because otherwise I never would have listened to their music, and I really liked it."

"Ever since 'Hip Hop Hooray,' like, seven years ago, I have loved these guys," said Warren freshman Jeff Yee. "They may be old-school, but they still put on a good show."

Members of the band reciprocated these feelings of praise to the fans who came to watch their performance at 7:50 p.m.

"We anticipated a good crowd, but it is great to see when you finally get there and it all comes together," said lead lyricist Vinnie. The show was off the hook and the kids had a lot of energy out there."

As a result of such support, Vinnie said the show reached its full potential.

"We have been performing for a long time so even if the crowd is dead, we'll just act like we are out there doing a dress rehearsal or something," he said. "But when the crowd is totally into it, it brings the show to a whole new level."

Ping Pong Mafia, the winners of UCSD's Battle of the Bands, was the first band to take the stage.

People who came to see them said their performance at Sun God was a clear indication of why they were the chosen winners at the Battle of the Bands.

"Personally, I liked their stuff," said Muir junior John Fontana. "For a UCSD band, they really surprised me."

Members of the DJs and Vinylophiles Club were spinning in a second tent from 6:30 p.m. to midnight.

In addition to the bands playing at night, members from student organizations set up booths and sold food, drinks and entertainment from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the Sun God lawn and Library Walk.

The success of this year's Sun God, however, was due in part to luck, according to Mohan.

"It is the same reasons last year that we got Dishwalla," he said. "It is just because of artists' availability. We got kind of lucky this time, I guess — that's all. You always try your hardest but sometimes things don't happen for various reasons. Some of them are for money, but some of them are availability and that sort of thing. You never know."

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University Centers Events calendar for May 21 through May 27, including Poetry Slam and Memorial Day events.

BRIEFLY UCSD Med Students Graduate June 3. The UCSD School of Medicine will award M.D. degrees to 69 men and 43 women, with eight of these students receiving M.D./Ph.D. degrees, at its graduation ceremony June 3.

McTague Selected as Vice President of Lab Management. The regents approved the appointment of John P. McTague as vice president of laboratory management at Thursday's regents meeting in San Francisco.

Cancer Surgeon's Herbst to be Deputy Surgeon General. Kenneth D. Herbst, a clinical oncologist at the UCSD Cancer Center, has been selected by the Pentagon to be the new deputy surgeon general for the U.S. Army Reserve.

The UCSD Guardian online advertisement listing survey, message boards, archives, and more.

Student Services Task Force Offers Ideas to Regents. At the UC Regents meeting on Thursday in San Francisco, a student services task force presented a report detailing ways to make smoother for the university and its students an influx of 64,000 new students over a 12-year period.

Survey message boards archives and more! Advertisement for the UCSD Guardian website.

OPINION

HAS THE WORLD GONE M.A.D.?



The proposed missile defense system will protect this nation from the threats of the post-Cold War world

By **ANDREW FU**
Contributing Opinion Writer

By proposing a plan that would protect the United States from a nuclear attack, President George W. Bush has demonstrated that the protection of American citizens is his No. 1 priority.

Bush's new missile defense program focuses on American security but still keeps international relations in mind. Most notably, it looks to effectively abolish the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty between the United States and the former Soviet Union. The treaty currently prevents either country from building any kind of shield against nuclear weapons.

The new plan, if implemented, would set up an intricate system of ballistic missiles from land, air, sea and space to destroy potentially devastating nuclear weapons fired at the United States. In addition, Bush has said that he plans to significantly reduce the amount of nuclear weapons in the U.S. arsenal.

It is still uncertain when and if the program will be put into effect and whether it will actually be effective, but it is clear that something has to be done to relieve the tension caused by the potential for nuclear warfare and that it will be necessary to revise the ABM treaty or create a new one altogether.

Challenging the flawed negotiations that ended the Cold War and kept the world in a precariously uneasy respite from nuclear threat, Bush's plan takes a much-needed step in the right direction toward both national security and healthier international relations.

Since the demise of the Soviet Union, the ABM treaty has become outdated and irrelevant. Though the treaty put a temporary halt to the so-called "arms race" and the immediate threat of nuclear warfare, it did so by way of seriously inverted logic.

The key point of reasoning in the treaty has fittingly become known as M.A.D. — "mutually assured destruction." For decades, we have been living unprotected

with the idea that other countries have the ability to eradicate us, but they do not simply because they know that we can do the same to them.

Therefore the only defense we have against complete annihilation is the fact that we have the same potential to counterattack in the event that anyone actually does fire at us. We build bombs as a bluff — a vulgar display of power that means nothing because we know other countries have the same power to kill us.

The Bush administration realizes the absurdity of this shaky agreement, and is currently negotiating to revise the ABM treaty.

"To maintain peace, to protect our own citizens and our allies and friends, we must seek security based on more than the grim premise that we can destroy those who seek to destroy us," Bush said in a May 1 speech given at the National Defense University in Washington.

Although the actual missile defense program is still very rough and by no means complete or ready for implementation, Bush makes the good point that the current policy is illogical and does not provide adequate protection for any country. What is important now is for lines of communication to remain open so that all parties involved can help to comfortably eliminate the possibility of nuclear warfare over time.

There is a fear that Bush's program will come off as overly aggressive, and possibly spark a new race to build more nuclear weapons. Whether this occurs depends on how we handle the situation. As long as the United States continues to communicate with and not alienate other countries, common sense will prevail — nobody wants a nuclear holocaust. Rather than watch others stockpile bombs that we are defenseless against, we should strive to have everybody stop building bombs altogether.

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President Bush's missile defense system is flawed and will do nothing but instigate other nations into an arms race

By **VISHAL PATEL**
Staff Writer

President George W. Bush recently expressed his plan to build a missile defense system. His plan calls for a drastic increase in military funding to create a shield to keep America safe from missile attacks. While this plan seems to be clear and appropriate in its attempt for the betterment of America, many have been prompted to ask whether the plan is truly called for and should be put into place by Bush. I follow in their voices in arguing against the establishment of a missile defense system.

In order to have a missile defense system, Bush would have to withdraw from the Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty of 1972, a diplomatic marvel that has been the cornerstone of nuclear deterrence. The ABM treaty serves to ban almost any missile defense system between America and Russia. The theory behind this treaty is that by eliminating a defense system, a country

will not build many weapons and become "trigger-happy" with the confidence that by having a missile defense system, it could bomb any country and be safe. With Bush's plan to build a defense system and retract from the ABM treaty, a new arms race could begin.

A new arms race could cause not only anger from Russia, but also many rising nuclear powers such as China and India. Russia is still dismantling nuclear devices, but scrapping the ABM treaty may stop this process. Sen. Carl Levin of Michigan has admitted that he has "great concerns about a unilateral decision [to abandon the ABM treaty] because [he] believes that it could risk a second Cold War — Cold War II." Rus-

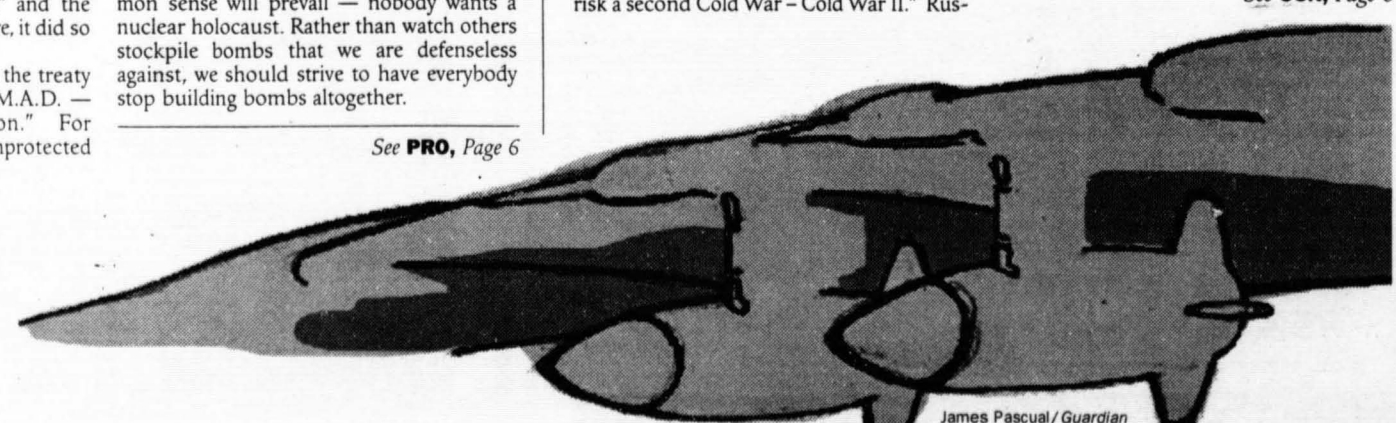
sia has already expressed a disagreement with the United States' steps to unilaterally begin creating a missile defense system without replacing the ABM treaty with a new one.

A new arms race is not the only problem that could stem from the plan that Bush has proposed. The missile defense system itself is not a sure thing. After all, there is still much research to do, research that needs a lot of money. Preliminary trials done under Clinton's administration failed horribly, bringing in to question the likelihood that the United States will have any sort of missile defense. America should not take a big risk with a program that has yet to prove itself. Bush explained his plan to create a missile defense system; however, the exact details are yet to be known. There are many possibilities — air defense, sea defense and land defense — that remain undecided.

A large amount of money is needed to research a defense system — an amount that our tight budget cannot provide. The task of opening up funds for the defense and also passing the large tax cut that Bush plans amounts to an impossible task. America cannot cut taxes and expect to spend a large portion of its limited resources on an experimental program. So which does Bush want — the military or the tax cut?

By funding this experimental program, Bush is putting all his eggs in one basket, one that cannot solely protect the United States. Bush's secretary of defense, Donald Rumsfeld, admitted that "we are more vul-

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Marching to a Drum Beat of Her Own



CAROLINE SONG

This Mother's Day, I did not go home to see my mother. I was too busy preparing for International House's Asian and Pacific Culture Night, which was held that Sunday evening. So, instead of going home bearing gifts for my mom like a good daughter, I invited my parents to attend Asian and Pacific Culture Night. That way, I got to see my mom, and she got to see me make a fool of myself onstage.

My mother is my role model. Raising two children is a daunting task for anyone, but to do so in an unfamiliar country makes the task doubly difficult. Transplanting oneself from one's own country and immigrating to another with two young children is a true test of courage and strength. Yet my mother persevered, and ... are you still reading? Have I lost you yet? Were you just about to turn the page to see if there were any good coupons in today's issue?

Lately I have been asked why my articles have taken on such a negative tone (to put it tactfully). "Don't you have anything positive to say?" Why, yes, I have many positive things to say. The question is, do you care enough to read them?

My mother is a very loving and admirable person, but do you really want to hear me wax poetic about her? My reasons for loving my mom are probably the same you have for loving your mom, so would I be imparting any new and interesting knowledge to you, or provoking you to come to any new and interesting thoughts? Probably not.

How about an article titled "Ethnic Diversity Increasing in Hollywood"? I could talk about how, lately, there's been an increase in non-Caucasian actors in television programs. I could praise the networks for being more sensitive to the need for ethnic diversity in the media and give suggestions on how to further portray race and gender relations in a positive light. This may interest a few people, but how many of you are affected by this in your day-to-day lives?

While it is true that a good article does not have to be one that addresses topics of everyday life, if it were my aim to discuss global, national or social issues, I would write the pro and con articles.

The fact of the matter is, this is my column and I'll write about whatever I damn well please, within reason. But since I am being paid to write articles for the UCSD public, it makes sense that I choose topics that I think will be of interest to others, instead of using this space as my own personal diary. Therefore, I will spare you the ode to my mother and instead write about what I believe to be more interesting.

That point brings me to the controversy. The last time I was in the Guardian office, I was told that two very angry people had to bite my head off. The guy probably had a goatee and the girl probably dyes her hair. Yes, I make controversial statements. Would you be reading this if I didn't? Nobody reads the Guardian cover to cover, with the exception of the editor in chief and those whose lives must be so mundane that they have nothing better to do. People flip through

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Global Warming Is a Hot Issue for Bush

President Bush is placing the United States in an awkward position with refusal

By **CHRISTOPHER DRAPER**
Special to the Guardian

Global warming is one of the most serious environmental threats to our way of life. That may seem a bit extreme, but it is true. Global warming is serious because we now have evidence that it has far-reaching consequences.

Last month, the United Nations' Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change found links between human activity, levels of greenhouse gases and global climate changes.

Like it or not, global warming is good science and based on facts. The IPCC report has solid and incontrovertible evidence that human activity is affecting the global climate. Just how much the climate will change and how long it will take is still being researched and debated.

Any serious change in global temperatures will have disastrous repercussions. IPCC analysis indicates that temperature increases will cause increased flooding along the West Coast, the Eastern

seaboard and in the Gulf of Mexico. There is already evidence, according to the IPCC, that average sea levels have increased by 0.1 to 0.2 meters.

Also, evidence from satellites has shown that air temperatures in the lower 8 kilometers of the atmosphere have increased, as well as overall global surface temperatures. If this trend continues, the ecological impact can be disastrous. Marine life is especially sensitive to changes in water temperature, and changes to the natural habitats across large areas of water can drive a species to extinction. Our very own Scripps Institution of Oceanography has found connections between human activity and increases in ocean temperature.

Last month, President George W. Bush signaled that he would not regulate emissions of carbon dioxide and that the administration would not support the Kyoto Treaty. This signaled a storm of criticism from abroad, particularly from the European Union. It is embarrassing, if not disgraceful, that we as the American people

comprise 4 percent of the world's population, yet we contribute 25 percent of the pollution. It is irresponsible if the administration, and of us as a nation to decline to take part and find a solution to a global problem. The most recent reports on the Bush administration's energy policy do not offer any reasonable plan for taking on global warming or solving the current energy crisis. Instead, the Bush plan promises to be a windfall for coal, oil and nuclear energy companies. They are the very industries that contributed heavily to Bush's campaign.

The Kyoto Treaty has its faults, but they could have been, and should have been, worked out in good faith. Bush's argument that carbon dioxide regulation is harmful to our economy is also shortsighted. The economic costs of pollution and global warming are much higher and longer-lasting than the short term costs of reforming and refitting our energy policy. In addition, there is serious economic profit in properly developing and implementing clean energies.

There are workable solutions. The environmental mantra, "Think globally, act locally," could not be more true. In addition to being the worst world polluter, the United States is also among the least efficient with the available resources. Vice President Dick Cheney may think that conservation is nothing more than a personal virtue. However, simple changes in how we use energy can have a great effect; not only in cost but in pollution as well.

It is a lesson that we in California learned the hard way. Keeping unnecessary lights off and leaving the thermostat off at night will decrease the power needed and lower electricity bills. Replacing incandescent bulbs with fluorescent ones will be even better. Transportation is another source of pollution. Carpooling and using public transportation will not only decrease pollution, but lower traffic and commuter times as well.

The greatest opportunities we have to alleviate global warming are the development of alternative

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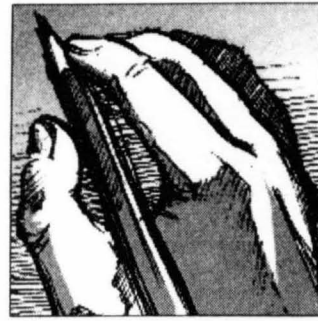
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Giving Students a Stronger 'VOX'



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Editor:

At least one person in four will contract a sexually transmitted infection at some point in his life.

Eighty percent of women and 40 percent of men infected with chlamydia have no symptoms.

Without contraception, the average woman would become pregnant more than 12 times in her life.

Over 3 million unintended pregnancies occur in the United States every year.

Worldwide, a woman dies from pregnancy-related causes every minute.

Should you care? If you or anyone that you care about is sexually active, then you'd better care.

Since 1995, the U.S. Congress has voted 116 times to restrict access to family planning, sex education and the right to choose. If you have ever gone to a family planning clinic such as Planned Parenthood for prenatal care, gynecological exams, birth control, emergency contraception or testing for sexually transmitted infections, then you, along with the vast majority of Americans, know how important reproductive health care can be. Yet politicians seem to be increasingly determined to deny us access to these services.

VOX is a new UCSD student organization dedicated to speaking out for reproductive freedom. VOX is Latin for "voice," and we're here to make our voices heard on campus and in the Capitol. We are endorsed by Planned Parenthood, and we want to help students learn about reproductive rights so that all of us have the training and opportunities we need to make our voices heard by legislators.

All people have the right to manage their own fertility. We are a pro-choice group that firmly believes that access to family planning services, responsible sexuality education and preventive health care reduces the numbers of unintended pregnancies and abortions. We want access to reproductive health care and education to be available to everyone.

Legislators make decisions that affect choices every day. It's time to remind our legislators that they

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Pro:

The system needs to be taken seriously to work

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The ABM treaty was built upon the residue of distrust and suspicion left over from the Cold War. Using its convoluted logic, being defenseless is the way to be safe and building defense systems is an act of aggression. Therefore we keep each other in check by keeping offensive weapons that we never use.

As Bush said, this is a rather grim and pessimistic plan. Hope-

Con:

Plan will only create more problems

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nerable now to the suitcase bomb, the cyber-terrorists, the raw and random violence of an outlaw regime or a rogue nation armed with nuclear missiles and weapons of mass destruction." The missile defense program is not able to cope with these threats. Missiles are potent threats to our security, but they are not the only one. Our country should

fully, our leaders can come to a consensus and update this treaty together before the confusion and uncertainty get out of hand. A new trust must be created from a new foundation.

As Bush said, "We should work together to replace this treaty with a new framework that reflects a clear and clean break from the past and especially from the adversarial legacy of the Cold War."

President Bush has shown that he is dedicated to his country, and not only that, he has also shown that the United States will not waver indecisively in the middle ground, and will not

not be using its finances to solely prevent this one threat.

By worrying about defense, Bush has strayed from the basis of American policy in dealing with possible threats to security. America's past security has been due to the civilized acts of diplomacy and classic arms control. By drifting from this policy, many European nations have expressed discontent. This discontent could amount to new tensions between super powers, leading to a scenario that the world hates to see.

Overall, I hope the president realizes that his plans to create a

compromise logic for the sake of sitting still.

All too often, politicians are forced into irrational positions by trying to satisfy everyone. Before Bush, the Clinton administration also made an attempt to create a missile defense system but was hindered by the ABM treaty. The proposed new plan lets the world know that the United States will not jeopardize its citizens to pacify other countries.

The time has come to make a change to the treaty. It is a sensitive issue, but let's hope that Bush's decisiveness garners the respect and cooperation that it deserves.

defense system raises more doubts that certainties. There are too many factors with this plan that the president cannot be able to control yet. Although Bush's plan is an honest attempt to keep our country safe, the plan is not right for this country. There are too many other problems that arise from the implementation of this plan. Ultimately, I hope Bush will realize that he should follow through with a plan that has to prove itself. Bush should not employ a system that could cause tensions around the world with the use of funds that other programs require.

Pollution:

Fair will highlight progressive issues

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energy sources. This week, progressive groups at UCSD, including the College Democrats at UCSD, Ché Café and CalPIRG, will be hosting a progressive

issues fair to highlight issues ignored and discarded by the current administration.

The on-campus environmental community will take steps to provide students with examples of some of the places at risk if Bush's energy ideas become public policy.

Currently at risk is the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge. Also known as America's Serengeti, the refuge is one of the last truly wild

places left in the United States. This pristine land will be lost forever if Bush's drill first, ask questions later, policy passes.

If we fail to act, we may inherit problems that will be more of a hamstringing to our economy than anything that Bush is currently concerned about. The future, as they say, is ours, and how we choose to prepare for it may be our final testament to it.

Column:

Opinions should be respected, even in print

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The Guardian between classes and read only those articles that catch their attention. Answer me truly, which is more attention grabbing: "Ethnic Diversity Increasing in Hollywood" or "Why Female Friends Suck"?

Admit it. Most of you read my column because you either get a kick out of hearing me call it as I see it, or because I piss you off and you're curious how much of a

rise I can get out of you. I knew when I took on this job that I would offend people. That's generally what happens when one voices one's opinion. There's always going to be someone who disagrees.

What I don't understand is why some people get so upset when they see my opinions in print. You know that somewhere out there, someone thinks the exact opposite of what you think. If that someone happens to be me, why does it upset you so? Do you believe that because twice a month I get my opinion published that somehow my opinion is more valid than yours? Perhaps you

resent me for having the opportunity to voice my beliefs. If that's the case, then get off your ass and submit an application to the Guardian office to become an opinion writer.

So yes, I sometimes write about topics that are unconventional and my opinions are often controversial. I find these subjects interesting and I think others do as well. If you don't like my subject matter or my opinions, then stop reading my articles, quit your whining and get your own damn column. Until someone replaces me, I'm going to keep writing as I have been. Change my tune? Not a chance.

Letter:

Club is active in lobbying politicians

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work for us — their job is to cast a vote that reflects what their communities want. They can't do that unless they hear from us.

That's where VOX comes in. We want our voices at UCSD to be heard. Together, we can let our legislators know what we expect from

them. We can get the facts and use them to affect policies involving reproductive health and rights in our community, in our state, and in our nation.

Do you care yet? On May 9, 10 VOX members traveled to Sacramento to lobby our state senators and Assembly men. Another trip is currently in the works. We are taking the power into our own hands and helping to protect reproductive health rights and family planning.

Join our efforts! If you want to

learn more about VOX and upcoming opportunities to affect reproductive rights, come out and meet us May 22-24 on Library Walk. Whether you're looking for information or want to get involved, we'll be there with the facts.

Speak up. Use your voice. You may just find it's the most powerful tool that you have.

For more information about VOX, please contact Robert Ashley at (619) 683-7545 Ext. 184, or email robert.ashley@ppfa.org.

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THE SILENT NATIVES OF FUGA

THE SILENT NATIVES OF FUGA looks at how global economic imperatives are destroying Fuga's indigenous community. Fuga's people are suffering from poverty, illiteracy, a health crisis...and on top of that, a multi-billion dollar "Model City of the 21st Century" resort development threatens to take away their land and resources.

National Film Board - Fuga... is a call to awareness, both of the plight of these people and the nature of globalism in third world countries... Executive Producer Svend-Erik Erksen

THE SILENT NATIVES OF FUGA debuts here in San Diego at UCSD as part of the MULTICULTURAL FILM FESTIVAL. Attend the screening & engage in a post-film discussion Mr. Garnier to learn what YOU can do to: Provide immediate relief to the island's people | End the ongoing health crisis on Fuga | Build national and international support to develop a long-term solution

For more in-depth information on the situation on Fuga Island please visit <http://www.geocities.com/fugaisland2001>

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THE WEEKLY CALENDAR

for the week of May 21 to May 28 2001



ACTIVITIES

Tuesday, May 22

- **Alternative Career Panel:** Patent Law, noon-1:30 @ the Women's Center. Learn more about patent law as an alternative career for women in science. Panelists include Lisa Haile, J.D. & Ph.D. and Cheryl Swintstein, J.D. & Ph.D. Co-sponsored by WISE and Student Legal Services.
- **"Real World" Informational Fair for graduating seniors,** 11:30-3pm @ Sun God Lawn. Resources and information to assist graduating seniors as they leave UCSD and enter the big, bad, scary world. Informational booths will include health insurance info, financial investments, off-campus housing, alumni association benefits and much more.

Wednesday, May 23

- **CWD Film Presentation,** 7:30pm @ Center Hall 119. Missing is the story of an American writer who disappears and is killed during the overthrow of Allende's government in Chile.
- **Ongoing:**
- **ROOM@UCSD:** SRV's new show every Monday, 9pm. Don't miss it! Broadcasting all the news that fits on the screen, ROOM@UCSD focuses the lens on every aspect of campus life you can shake a mic at.
- **ASIAN AMERICAN COMMUNITY FORUM:** This informal group addresses Asian students concerns in a supportive and problem-solving atmosphere. Possible topics include academic success, family pressures, cultural identity, and relationships. Led by Dr. Jeanne Manese 534-3035 and Dr. John Wu. Fridays 12-1:30pm at the Cross Cultural Center, 510 Univ. Ctr. Psychological and Counseling Services.
- **Need living essentials, clothes, shoes?** Find this and much much more at the Vendor Fair for affordable prices! Jan 22-Jan 26 from 9-5pm on Library Walk.
- **Help organize the RAZA Grad Ceremony,** 7-9:30pm every Thursday @ the CCC.
- **Are you having problems with your landlord?** Do you have questions about a lease or rental deposit? Come to Student Legal Services weekly Landlord/Tenant Workshop, Monday at 10:30am and Thursday at 2:00. Student Center Building B. Give us a call for more info: 534-4374.
- **Mom 2 Mom Donation Drive @ the Women's Center.** An opportunity to donate new or gently used infant's clothing or related items for low-income mothers. Note: no large items and no items for children over 12 months.

ACADEMICS

Monday, May 21

- **Michele Lamont Lecture,** 3:00 @ Social Science Building #101. Michele Lamont (Princeton University) will give a colloquium entitled "Region and African-American Anti-Racist Strategies." The colloquium is co-sponsored by the Department of Sociology and the African and African American Studies Research Project.

IDENTIFYING YOUR CAREER CHOICES,

11:30am @ Career Services Center. Unclear about your career goals? Using our new Choices 2001 software program and the guidance of a career advisor, identify specific career options that match your interests, personality, education, desired earnings, etc. Then research and compare occupations to get your focus fast! Sign up at 534-3750.

Tuesday, May 22

- **MED SCHOOL: WHAT APPLICANTS FOR 2002 NEED TO KNOW,** 12-45 @ Career Services Center. So you want to be a doctor? Come to this session! You'll learn about new online applications, how to choose school, what letters you need. Get your questions answered! 534-4939.
- **MOCK INTERVIEWS FOR EMPLOYMENT,** 2-4pm @ Career Services Center. See yourself on videotape in a mock interview. Practice answering typical interview questions. Get immediate feedback from an advisor and your peers. Small group workshop. Sign up at 534-3750.

Wednesday, May 23

- **NONTRADITIONAL CAREERS FOR PhD'S,** 2:30-4 @ Career Services Center. Learn how recent Ph.D. grads launched careers in Technical Writing and Healthcare Public Relations. Speakers are Melanie Jennings, Ph.D. in Literature from UCSD and Jeanne MacAdara Berkowitz, Ph.D. in Macromolecular and Cellular Structure and Chemistry from the Scripps Research Institute. 534-3750
- **"The Genetic of Wildlife Conservation,"** 12-12:30 @ 2130 Bonner Hall. Dr. David Woodruff, UCSD Division of Biology, will illustrate the application of new molecular genetic methods to the management of threatened and endangered species in captive populations and in the wild.

Friday, May 25

- **Borders, Boundaries, and New Frontiers,** 12-5:30 @ Price Center Galleries A & B. The symposium on borders, boundaries, and new frontiers, part two completes the African and African-American Studies Research Project's two year focus on border crossing and its relation to issues of identity and artistic change.
- **Ongoing:**
- **Black Grad Committee Meetings,** Tuesdays, @ TMC Dean's Office. Be a part of the committee that is planning the African-American Recognition ceremony.
- **African-American Recognition Ceremony,** June 16th @ 6pm. Ceremony that recognizes your achievements as an African-American. You do not need to be on the committee to participate. However we need to know if you want to be in the ceremony.

CLUBS

Tuesday, May 22

- **UCSD Dance Team Tryouts,** May 22-24, 7-9pm @ RIMAC Arena Act. Room 1. Come try-out to be part of a nationally ranked UCSD Dance Team!
- **Progressive Politics: Issues in Action,** 10am-2:30pm @ Library Walk. The UCSD College Democrats

are hosting an event to promote awareness of current issues that affect us - the students!

The is a coalition event including CalPIRG, WISC, Che Cafe, the AS Women's Commission and more! Speakers from 12pm-1pm.

Wednesday, May 23

- **Muir Environmental Corps Lecture Series,** 12:30-1:30pm @ the Sequoia Room in Sierra Summit. Guest speaker Zachary Rabinor, IR/PS graduate student, will give a lecture entitled "Ecotourism: Sustainable Development or Greenwashed Marketing?"
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- **College Republicans at UCSD Meeting,** 4:45-5:30 @ the PC Berkeley room. Go to <http://stuorg.ucsd.edu/~ucsdgop> or e-mail collegerepublicans@ucsd.edu for more information.

Ongoing

- **LGBTA general meetings,** Every Monday 7pm. GSA room in Old Student Ctr. A safe and friendly environment for LGBT and other people to socialize, learn about events, and access resources. Everybody is welcome! Info: 534-GAYS.
- **Ballroom Dance Club,** Every Friday 2-4pm. Rec Gym Conference Room. Do you like waltzes, tangos, salsa, hustle, or swing? Come to FRIDAY FUN SESSIONS and learn EVERYTHING.
- **International Club meetings.** Meet the international students. Plan trips, outings, and hang out. Everyone is welcome! Snacks are provided. 7pm @ International Center every Tuesday.
- **Cal Anime Beta,** UCSD's Japanese Animation Club, will be having weekly meetings/showings every TUESDAY, 7:30pm at Solis 107. Admission is FREE. For more information, visit the CalAnime web site <http://www.ucsd.edu/~anime>
- **Tired of just watching people dance at clubs?** It's time to get on the floor with the Salsa Dance Club! Share your salsa moves or pick up some new ones. All levels welcome, no partner necessary. For more info contact: melody@starmail.com. Mondays, 7pm @ Porter's Pub.
- **UCSD Rotaract Meetings.** Interested in community service, professional development, and leadership? Then come join the UCSD Rotaract Club! Hope to see you there, 5:30pm @ the International Center Conference Room.
- **M.E.Ch.A. general body meetings,** 5pm every Monday @ the CCC.
- **African American Student Union Meetings,** 6-8 @ Cross Cultural Center. Join us for an exciting last quarter for general body meetings and social events including: Semiformal, 2001-2002 Board Elections, Fashion Show, and more.

ARTS

Ongoing

- **UCSDentonia,** Wednesdays, 9pm on Campus Cable channel 18. Irreverent, strange, and just plain demented sketch comedy show on SRV. Watch it or

we'll do something you'll regret.

-VIDEOD, Thursdays, 9-10pm on SRV Channel 18. Live request music video show with your hosts Susy and Jared. Watch and request your favorite videos.

HEALTH

Ongoing

- **UNDERGRADUATE WOMEN: PERSONAL EXPERIENCES IN AN INTERPERSONAL WORLD:** This therapy group will explore self-esteem, communication, relationships, gender roles, friendships, body and self image. Meetings held in Galbraith 190, Thursdays 4-5:30pm, starting 1/18/01 (no meetings on 1/25 or 3/8), Call Fiona 534-5981 or Ellen K 534-5905 for information. Psychological and Counseling Services.
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- **PSYCHOLOGICAL SERVICES** provides FREE individual and group counseling. Check out our web site at: www.ucsd.edu/psychserv
- **Psych Services Lesbian/Bisexual Peer Group.** Do you want an intimate and comfortable arena to talk about problems or issues? Come to the Lesbian/Bisexual Peer Group. Tuesdays @ 7pm. Call 534-7577 for location/info.
- **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.
- **CHOLESTEROL TESTS @ Student Health.** Sign up at first floor bulletin board for this quick test. It's only \$5.00! Questions? Call a Health Educator at 534-2419.
- **Hey MUIR Residents!** Did you know that you have a Student Health Room in Tioga Hall, RM #801? Stop by and get your blood pressure checked, your sexual or general health questions answered, or just pick up a couple of FREE condoms! Student Health Advocates are there at least one hour every evening Mon-Thur. Check it out!!!
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group for gay, bisexual and questioning women.

Group meets on Wednesday nights at 6pm at the LGBT Resource Office. Please contact Greg Lucas 534.1725 or Kathy Lee 534.3456 for information.

- **GRADUATE STUDENT GROWTH GROUP:** Do you ever feel overwhelmed? Wonder how you can balance all the demands in your life? Have trouble with your PI or advisor? Wonder if you can make a love relationship work? Then come to the growth group designed to help you live successfully as a graduate student at UCSD. You have invested years of work and study to reach your goals, why not invest a short time each week to help you function at your best? Led by Greg Lucas, 534.1725, Ellen K. Lin, M.A., 534.5905. Tuesday 4-5:50pm, 190 Galbraith Hall, starting Tuesday April 10th. Call Greg or Ellen K. for information and to sign up.

- **GRIEF GROUP:** This group is designed for students who have experienced the death of someone significant. Through a combination of education, discussion, and artwork, members find support while moving through bereavement. Led by Nancy Wahling, MSW, 534.5793. Day, time, and location TBA. Call Nancy for information and to sign up.

- **LATINO/CHICANO SUPPORT GROUP:** Family, parents, economics, friends, relationships, culture, and academics- all these themes are explored toward the goal of graduation from UCSD. Meets on Wednesday from 2:15-3:45 and held at Muir College across from the dean's office. Led by Reina Suarez, Ph.D., 534.3875 and Dan Munoz, Ph.D., 534.3755. Drop by and see what we are about.

- **PSYCH SERVICES Lesbian/Bisexual Peer Group.** Do you want an intimate and comfortable arena to talk about problems or issues? Come to the Lesbian/Bisexual Peer Group. Tuesdays @ 7pm. Call 534-7577 for location/info.

RELIGION

Ongoing

- **Anglican/Episcopal Student Association** Eucharist and free dinner, fellowship after. Wednesdays 2/14, 2/28, 3/14, 4/11, 4/25, 5/9, 5/23, 6/6, 5-6pm in the International Center Southwest Room.
- **Shabbat,** every Friday, 6pm @ the International Center. Some celebrate Shabbat UCSD style. 3 minyans and free kosher dinner afterwards. Everyone welcome.

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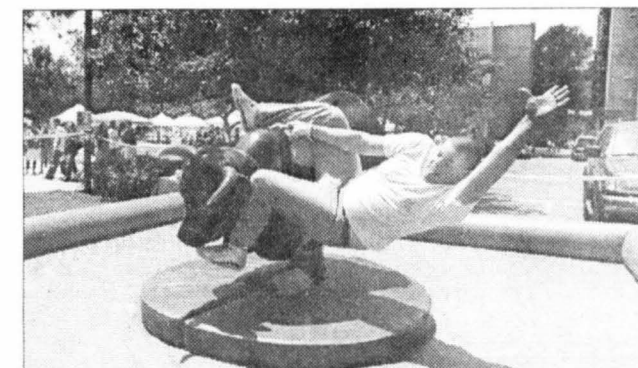
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- **LESBIAN, BISEXUAL, AND QUESTIONING WOMEN'S GROUP:** This is a peer-led support

total metamorphosis!



UCSD's normally quiet campus was transformed into a raucous scene for the much-anticipated Sun God Festival



Boxing: Senior Vic Kabbany hams it up for the camera in the inflatable boxing ring on the Sun God lawn last Friday. The ring was a popular forum for angry (and possibly intoxicated) friends to settle their differences.

Riding: A student hangs on as he rides the mechanical bull at the Sun God festival.



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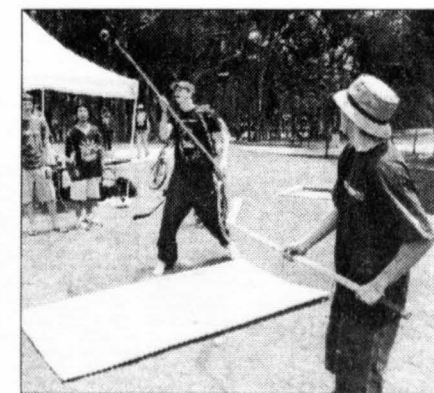


Surfing: Rather than miss out on the many activities of the Sun God festival to surf at the beach, this student decided to surf the hill on the Sun God lawn in an activity sponsored by the UCSD Surf Club.

Dancing: Ryo Onaka (left) and Lukas Mueller demonstrate Capoeira, a Brazilian combination of dance and self-defense, in the Price Center.



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Fighting: Marshall freshman Kari Welch, left, jousts with fellow cheerleader and Revelle sophomore Anne Thomas.

Pucking: Sean Fine (left) reaches to receive a puck-pass from his buddy, Steve Cohen, last Friday at Sun God.



The Editor's Soapbox

By JOSH CROUSE
Features Editor

Well, here it is: my last Editor's Soapbox as the features editor of the Guardian. I'd like to take this opportunity to reflect on this year at UCSD.

In retrospect, this has been a solid sophomore year for me that followed an enviable freshman run. The year has had its ups and downs, but has made me a better person overall. (I know this sounds really sappy, but allow me to get nostalgic and mushy for a few lines.)

Coming into this year, I honestly didn't know what to expect. I was living with three other guys in an on-campus apartment. For the first time in my life, I was one of the people in charge of maintaining a domicile, including cooking and cleaning. That in itself has brought about some interesting situations.

I remember that after I had been in the apartment for just two days, our refrigerator contained only two things: pizza and beer. I happen to think that that situation reflected positively on the residents of the apartment, but my roommates thought otherwise.

That brought on a whole new experience: shopping. It's incredible how funny four guys can look while value shopping at the local supermarket. Four 20-year-old college students arguing about which box of macaroni and cheese

This Year Has Had Many Enriching Experiences that Will Last a Lifetime.

is the best deal can be quite amusing to passers-by. We even put a few old ladies to shame with the amount of coupons that we had shamelessly pilfered from another student's Sunday newspaper.

As I began to settle into my apartment, I also had to settle into my classes. After breezing through my freshman year with minimal studying, I was rudely awakened by the hell that is upper-division classes. Entering my sophomore year, I had yet to take an upper-division class. I simply figured that they would be a little more in-depth, but just as easy. Wow, was I in for a treat.

For literally the first time in my life, I found myself forced to actually study. It was quite a foreign concept to me. I tried to study in my room a few times, but that just led to embarrassing grades on midterms that clued me in to the fact that I needed an alternative ambience for studying. That is when I found the place that would become my Mecca for the rest of the year: Denny's.

What other 24-hour, white-trash haven caters to poor college students looking to further their academic enrichment? None, I say. Denny's is a great place to go and get some serious work done. You can get your grub on and pound endless cups of coffee while learning the area of three-dimensional objects being spun around the x-axis.

As I grew accustomed to the rigorous workload of my sopho-

more classes (I was up to an hour or so of studying per week), I found that I needed to find a social outlet or two for my deep love of women, alcohol and cheap adrenaline rushes.

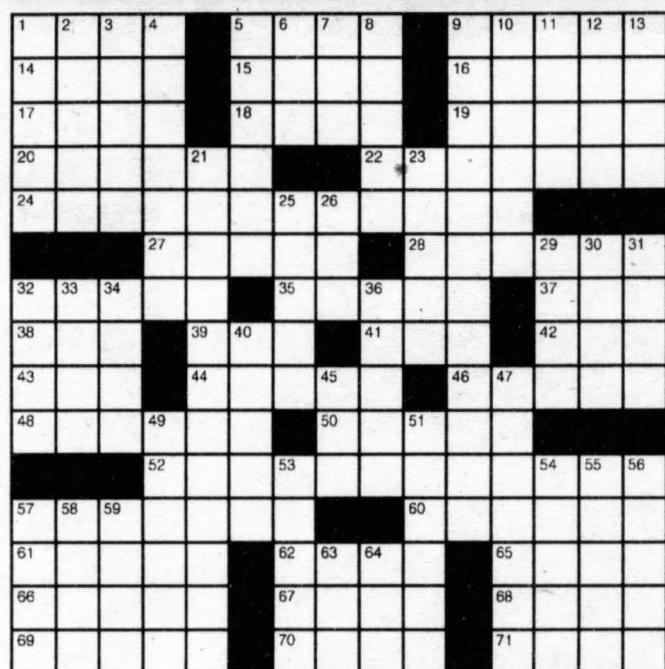
I found parties at UCSD to be exactly what they were my freshman year: few and far between. The good parties cost money and were usually broken up just when they really got rolling. I did notice that the student body seemed to make a more concerted effort to have fun this year, but not nearly enough. I still contend that we should party like it's Sun God once a week, even though it would probably kill some of us.

While I'm on the social scene, I have to take a moment to write a little something about the ladies here at UCSD. Before my freshman year, I basically heard one word to describe the women of UCSD: unattractive.

When I got to campus last year, I'll admit, I didn't see it as having a gorgeous student body. I'm not saying that everyone here was Elephant-man ugly, but they were attractively challenged. However, since I have been at UCSD, I have noticed a fantastic trend in the girls of the second- and first-year classes this year: they are hot. This year's freshman and sophomore girls are very attractive. I've even noticed quite a few upper-class girls who

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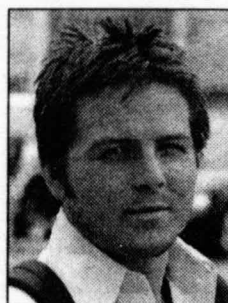


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ARENA

Where is the best place to go on campus?

Interviews & Photos by Tyler Huff



"I wouldn't, because I don't have any good reason to."

Jan Vleck
Roosevelt senior



"The food co-op because they offer creative vegetarian cuisine, and it's a really cool atmosphere."

Ryan Suarez
Revelle junior



"I think the Grove is probably the best place. It is a comfortable environment."

Lindsay Buhles
Warren Senior



"The old student center, because it feels like it isn't as exploited as the Price Center or other parts of campus."

Rachel Freed
Muir freshman



"The coffee shop by Mandeville with the trees and benches."

Mary Moore
Roosevelt freshman



"I don't hang out on campus, I just study here."

Annemieke Delange
Muir senior

Bearing Questions: Advice on Current Issues

By ZOPYRYA
Special to the Guardian

Good fellows, I greet you during the continuance of this great experiment. For the remainder of the quarter, I will attempt to provide you with spiritual and divine guidance, drawn not from the stars, but from the ancient Chinese Oracle, the I-Ching. I undertake this endeavor with the humblest reverence for Fu Hsi, the originator, respect for all the interpreters after him and with sincerest hopes that my labors may be of benefit to you.

If you wish to delve further into the Oracle than I am able to here, there are several good volumes available at Geisel and numerous online resources. Feel free to contact me at zopyra@zensearch.net for guidance, or with any question I can ask of the Oracle for you.

For the eighth week of the UCSD spring quarter, beginning Monday, May 21, I will continue last week's inquiry and explore one more.

You asked me: Dear Zopyra, every time spring rolls around, I get very nervous about my housing situation. On top of finishing this school year, I have to find a place to live for the next. What can I do?

I asked the Oracle: "What is the best course of action to secure housing in the San Diego Area for next year?"

In response, I received Hexagram 8, the Kua of Holding Together, with an old broken line in the first and second place, both of which will soon become solid

and produce Hexagram 60, the Kua of Setting Limitations.

This immediately identifies the topic of the inquiry as deserving of careful and conscientious attention. Not only has the Oracle provided a detailed response, it has begun with a judgment that strongly urges active self-examination.

Entering into group housing will be highly fortuitous this year for those who do so with great care and caution. Danger comes not from duplicity on the part of potential housemates or landlords, but from within. If you arrange group housing with any devious or hidden motives, great misfortune will befall you.

As ever, the I-Ching Oracle provides guidance for the present moment. As with any book of wisdom, it is filled with excellent life lessons, but the literal meaning of the Chinese title, "The Book of Changes," indicates that the Oracle works by revealing the most vital of its lessons and wisdom for the context of the particular moment in which we inquire of it. In this case, the Oracle paints a picture of a group of people just beginning to gather around a leader and predicts good fortune to come.

If you can gladly join a group in pursuing housing for next year, do so with haste. Make yourself an ally of the group leader in the argumentative process of finding housing by knowing yourself and your limits well. Communicate

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Soapbox:

The year has had many lessons to learn from

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are looking pretty good as well. In all, I think that the stereotype of UCSD women as generally being ugly is completely outdated. I think that a simple stroll down Library Walk around noon will show that.

Another part of my social outlet was taking advantage of the fine Native American gaming establishments that are located so conveniently close to campus. In particular, I gambled at Viejas quite a bit (they should give me a share of the casino for all the money I've dropped there). There is nothing better than randomly deciding to take a midnight stroll up to see Dale (lovingly pronounced "Dah-lay"). Bong, Malaichi and the other wacky dealers that are so eager to take your money.

With so many other things going on in my life, it's amazing that I was actually able to hold a job. As the year began, I also had to settle into my new position as features editor at the *Guardian*. I'd worked at the paper my freshman year but honestly didn't know what it took to run a section of the paper on my own. Suddenly I was responsible for a full quarter of the paper's output. My name was on it, so if it looked like ass, I was to blame. It was a lot of pressure early in the year, but I would like to think that I adjusted nicely and did a nice job with the section (I guess that you readers are the final judges of that).

I've tried to listen to the readers and cover the kinds of things that you wanted to read about. I tried to make the section interesting. I

wanted the readers to realize that there was more to the features section than simply the crossword puzzle (which, despite my efforts, remains the most popular part of the section). In the end, I hope that I've made it a more enjoyable experience for you guys. Who knows, you might have even learned a thing or two from the articles that we've run. In any case, feel free to e-mail me at jrouse@ucsd.edu with any feedback that you have. I'd be interested to hear what you have to say.

As far as next year is concerned, I don't know what my place in the paper is going to be. I don't know what my place in this school is going to be, for that matter.

My second year at UCSD has been completely unforgettable. I've met so many amazing people and had so many more incredible experiences that have made a permanent impact on my life that I can hardly believe it. I've heard that these are the best years of my life. Reflecting on that statement, I wouldn't mind it all too much. I feel that these years have been good to me. I can only hope that the next two years here will be as good as the first. One can only hope.

Crossword Solutions

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SPOTLIGHT



Book Review

By TOM VU
Senior Staff Writer

An Encounter Leads to Personal Awareness

A different take on Asian identities

From time to time, we have all asked, "Who am I?" in a desperate search for identity, both in terms of cultural makeup and personality. In a world where national barriers are quickly falling down, globalization is picking up momentum and marriage between people of different ethnicities is on the rise, another question some people may ask is, "What am I?"

Poet and writer Paisley Rekdal addresses these questions in her book, "The Night My Mother Met Bruce Lee." A nonfiction work about Rekdal's own experiences, the book examines how a person of mixed heritage is viewed through the eyes of native Chinese, Koreans and Japanese people. Rekdal herself is mixed; her mother is Chinese-American while her father is Norwegian. However, she looks almost entirely white. Rekdal's duality is set against the duality with which she examines her own identity: the micro sense of self-analysis and the macro sense of how the world views her.

Rekdal humorously writes on her travels in China, Korea, Japan and the Philippines and critically explores how people in each nation view her. At the end of the book, she comes to a conclusion about ethnicity, about who she is, what she is, and likewise helps us come to our own conclusion. What is most memorable for me is that Rekdal does so through a

compassionate and humorous lens, setting her book apart from other, drier, critical ethnic studies literature. She unabashedly retells anecdotes, whether embarrassing or personal. But because of this, the reader's attention is captured and keeps him reading, even if the book is used in an Asian ethnic studies course or an Asian-American literature course.

The book starts off with what the title implies: the night Rekdal's mother met Bruce Lee. Her mother, still a teen-ager at the time, was working in a restaurant. While the introduction goes on and describes the situation in which her mother met Lee (I'm going to skip it and let you laugh about it yourself).

The story humorously continues with Rekdal's experiences living in China with a group of foreign students. It also talks about her hearing what they think about Asians, living with a conservative Japanese family, teaching English in South Korea, her travels in the Philippines and even in her own bedroom. Again, the narrative shifts back and forth between her own developing views on her identity and how the world views her. Readers are given the chance to witness how she comes to her resolution on identities and how she comes to terms with herself.

I am purposefully holding back on much of the detailed descriptions of "The Night My Mother Met Bruce Lee." Moreso than with other books, to even hint at what transpires in this book is to give

away the meaning of it: how to view oneself. While Rekdal does come to a conclusion on who and what she is, the book must be read on a personal level and the reader must come to his own conclusions. In essence, it is a book that must be enjoyed selfishly.

I would highly recommend this book to anyone interested in Asian-American literature and ethnic studies. It takes a different approach to exploring Asian identities and ethnic identity, filled with smiles and laughter. "The Night My Mother Met Bruce Lee" will keep the reader interested, yet still provide the critical analyses that are found in similar literature.

Buried beneath the humor and embarrassing moments are the opinions expressed in many Asian ethnic studies courses on racial and ethnic identities. "Perhaps I am afraid to become as my appearance suggests — 'merely white' — because then I have nothing to distinguish myself," she writes, looking at her own identification as white and what it means to be white in relation to other races. If you're an ethnic studies major, you know exactly what she is referring to.

"The Night My Mother Met Bruce Lee" is a fantastic book that critically examines race and identity in the 21st century, where people of mixed heritage are more and more common. It looks at the same old beliefs of racial analysis through the lens of humor and anecdotes, leaving the reader with a smile on his face, while nodding his head in understanding."

I-Ching:

Should a class be dropped or kept?

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clearly and then allow the situation and the group to work things out.

This last instruction is drawn from the second half of the judgment, Hexagram 60, or Setting Limitations. The groups that will prevail in the search for good housing in San Diego will be those with leadership. This is not a good year for unbalanced households, for excesses of drinking or studying. A leader who can provide balance and moderation among the group will reap great rewards for herself and all those around her.

You asked me: "I'm too stressed to figure this out for myself — should I drop this class and take a 'W'?"

The Oracle cannot tell you what to do, only how a certain thing may be done and what to expect from doing it.

I asked: "How should students decide whether to drop a class and receive a 'W'?"

I received another complex response, this time Hexagram 44, Meeting with old solid lines in the second and fifth places, which will both soon become broken, producing Hexagram 56, The Traveler. As you might suspect, the emphasis of this judgment is on logistical details of who and when, much more than why.

The first Hexagram, Meeting, can also be called The Return of The Dark Force, and does not describe a gathering or summit,

but rather the arrival of a potentially devastating temptation. This may be the slothful desire to avoid work by dropping a class. Or, if you took on extra classes for pride or other unhealthy motivations, this earlier unbalanced decision may be coming back to haunt you.

Which part of you wants to drop and which part wants to persevere? Have you asked others for advice? Some of these motives and some of these people are strong and some of these are weak. You must decide which is which. It may take strength to finish the course, or strength might be required to admit that you are overburdened. If you follow the path of strength, the Oracle assures me that you will prevail.

The Oracle has also provided clear wisdom for the timing of your decision: It must be soon. The arriving Hexagram 56, The Traveler, points out that whether you drop or persevere, you must move from your current moment of indecision to one of resolve.

If you follow the path of strength, this movement will bring you face to face with difficulty. You are like the judge arranging punishment for the criminal. A prompt decision may be wise or foolish; a firm decision may be harsh or lenient. But delay and both soon become broken, producing Hexagram 56, The Traveler. Do not spend the next few weeks torturing yourself with this decision. Identify the weak or evil inclination; have faith that you are strong enough to contest it and do so.

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Corner:

State made the right decision with Monty

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going to be doing something about the rape charge, with a suspension and a fine of around \$100,000. I think Patterson will be back in the lineup again, and I don't mean a team's starting lineup. He has been charged with assault and attempted rape. He will soon return to his NBA lifestyle, making millions of dollars, doing what he feels like.

This is just another example of athletes committing a crime and getting off easy. Can anyone out there say "Ray Lewis" or "Mark Chmura"?

People should just leave Toronto Raptors star Vince Carter alone. I am glad that he is graduating from the University of North Carolina. Let him go to the ceremony. Sure, the same day he has a big game, a game seven in the NBA playoffs be exact. That is his job and he should take responsibility for it.

But guys, there is just a little bit more to life than basketball. Carter has no practical reason to graduate. He is set for life. He will never have to work another

minute, ever. Yet he still wants to get that degree. The NBA and all of those announcers on NBC should be applauding this. They should be stressing the importance of receiving an education, and highlighting that even someone like superstar Vince Carter, a role model to millions of kids, wants to get a degree.

The Padres scored 20 runs the other night against the Montreal Expos. Twenty runs! That's more than the Chargers scored on more than a few occasions last year. You know, when compared as a whole to the entire National League, the Pads aren't all that bad.

Plus, the graduation activities will in no way interfere with the game. Carter is having his cake and eating it, too. Let him be. Looks like Monty Montezuma as we know him is dead. Down the freeway over at San Diego State, they have decided to keep the

Aztecs as their mascot but are choosing to get rid of Monty Montezuma.

I agree with this. Yes, keep the Aztec mascot. It does not mock the great indigenous people of Mexico, and they may even honor them. The Aztecs are supposed to be strong, brave, powerful and intelligent people. That is a pretty good example to go by — much better than a Banana Slug or a color or a tree.

But State's Monty Montezuma is embarrassing. The guy runs all around the field whooping it up with a flaming spear. I mean, it is kind of cool, but it's still insulting. And the logo is menacing, but it is a picture of a scary, red face — also not right. The powers at State have made a decent decision.

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There are some good teams around, but none that are great, or that are unbeatable. The team is only two games out of first place in the West Division, the same division that boasts Randy Johnson, Curt Schilling, Kevin Brown, Mike Hampton, Todd Helton, Gary Sheffield, Barry Bonds and others. The Pads can hang.

Bball:

Players stepped up at the Division II level

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Ruvald was a scoring machine and could be found contributing in almost every imaginable category. She led the team in scoring her senior year, averaging 11.2 points a game. She also averaged 6.3 rebounds, 3.2 assists and 2.4 steals. "She was a top 10 player in every

category," Malone said. "She brought a lot of things to the table." Ruvald was more than just a big-time player on the court, she was also a big-time participant on campus.

"She got the most out of college," Malone said "She got into a lot of different things that contributed to UCSD."

The three were recruited as Division III players but were then thrust into the Division II spotlight this year. All three turned their mad skills up a notch.

"Actually, I'm glad they got to play Division II," Malone said. "I think they had a great showing. There is not much of a difference, except for quickness and strength. They adjusted quite well."

Every year players come and go; Kokjohn, Neal and Ruvald are the special breed that won't be forgotten.

"We're definitely going to miss them," Malone said. "They brought a lot of leadership to the team. They will be hard to replace. We will wish we had all three of them back."

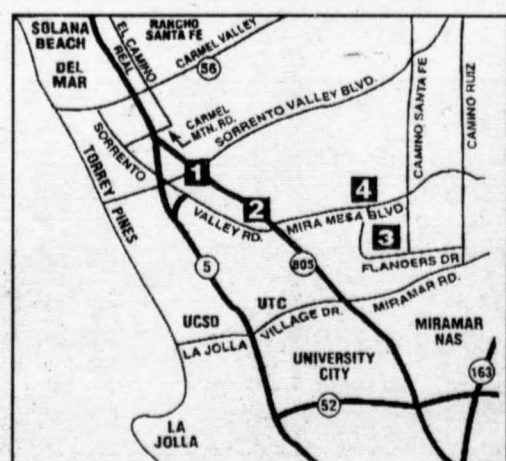
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Lobster:

Yet another successful Sun God

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they were due to the massive amounts of wounded soldiers they left behind. But these kooks soon cleared out and we were able to drink our two-dollar breakfast special gin and tonics and shoot a round of pool or two with the locals.

Once we were able to extricate ourselves from the Owl's clutches, we headed for some grub to help us clear our cloudy domes. Once we got some sustenance down, it was time to somehow find our way to good ol' UCSD.

Luckily, we were in the presence of Ms. C-Deezy, who had the whole bus schedule mapped out and calculated. We loaded up with drafts and hopped on the trusty 34 northbound bus.

The bus driver shot us a mean-spirited glare, perhaps because Madden was rolling with a twelver of Busch Beer in his hand and a bumping ghetto blaster on his shoulder. Eventually we arrived at UCSD and got down to business.

Drafts were drained, cocktails were mixed and Jell-O shots were gulped. Before I knew it, I was wandering library walk in a full-sized lobster outfit, distributing Neil Dennis composite pictures to the bewildered Triton student body.

It was probably one of the more hilarious things that I have ever experienced, as many of our fellow students recoiled in horror

at the idea of a drunken crustacean handing them pictures of some mulleted madman.

Many hours of booze, drugs and cigarettes later, it was all over and all was nice and all was good — except for the fact that a member of our crew was inexplicably lost and very clueless about the layout of the UCSD campus, because he had never been here before. So we wrote him off as detoxed, or passed out

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in a thorny bush, or wandering the canyons with Spanky, the drug-addicted hobo who has an affinity for young college boys. But he turned up back at the Cage eventually, none the worse for wear.

But the weekend was not yet over. Not by a long shot, as it turned out. I was awakened from my much-needed slumber and summoned to an undisclosed location for the annual Guardian vs. Koala drunken slobball fest-orama. I had missed the annual showdown last year, having woken up at the crack of 5 p.m. So this

year it was on. I still managed to show up a couple of hours late, and I arrived to see a slew of rowdy, intoxicated journalistic professionals engaged in a fierce match-up.

Many beers (and even more brawls) later, the game was coming to a close, and it was promising to do so in dramatic fashion. Former sports scribe Billy B had stepped up to the mic a few moments later to settle a dispute old-school style — with a mano-a-mano drink-off. The poor Koala kid never knew what hit him, as Bill pounded his two cups of suds before the other dude could even finish one.

So the table was set. The Guardian faithful stood eagerly poised on the sidelines as the Lobsterman stepped to the plate, down two runs, but with two players chillin' on second, slobball style.

The Mighty Lobsterman took a swig from his trusty, ice-cold draft and stepped up to the plate. A pitch was thrown, and with a resounding thwack, the ball went sailing toward the right field fence. Both runners came in, knotting the score. Then our favorite junior sports playa, Mr. Isaac "The Stick" Pearlman, stepped into the batter's box, took his stance and proceeded to smack a ball into center field that sent the Lobsterman racing home with the winning run.

Dropping a shoulder to knock out a raucous loudmouth who was blocking the plate, the Lobsterman touched home, and that was that. Guardian wins, Guardian wins, oh my goodness Guardian Wins. Word.

Slobball:

Three late runs send the contest into extra innings

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out a decent three runs before the heavily inebriated Guardian fielders could get three outs.

Before the Guardian could go to bat to try to beat that performance, however, both teams gathered around the cooler at second base as each team sent its best representative to a drinking contest.

Guardian Managing Editor Bill

Burger soundly beat the Koala's representative, easily downing two beers before his opponent could finish one.

The Koala then took the field bare-chested as the Guardian scored three runs in the space of two outs, tying up the game at 29 apiece. Pearlman once again stepped up to the plate with a runner on second, drove a double into left field, ending the game as the Guardian's last runner brought the final score to 30-29.

The victory was the Guardian's second straight win in the annual contest.

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 12 brawls
 Cooler: hit twice by Koala
 Associate News Editor Matt Schrader: two broken ribs

Salute:

Three seniors will be hard to replace

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hookshot," Malone said. "She was our co-best offensive player [with Fok]. She was pretty unstoppable."

Neal had a great career here at UCSD, but it was marred with injuries throughout. At various times in her UCSD career, Neal suffered from an ailing knee, kid-

ney, back, ankle and shoulder, among other things. She ended up playing only 87 games her four years as a Triton.

"She got hurt every single year," Malone said. "Every single year something happened to her."

Neal is a local from Vista and went to Vista High, making it easier for UCSD to get a good look at her.

"She contacted us," Malone said. "We saw her play several times in high school."

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SPORTS



Patterson Looks to be on Par



ROBERT FULTON

It has happened again — yet another case of an athlete being let off easy because of his stardom. This time I am talking about the Seattle Super Sonics' Ruben Patterson. Patterson was accused of attempted rape by his family's nanny. He gave some sort of modified plea, essentially meaning he will spend 15 days in jail out of a one-year sentence.

Fifteen days for attempted rape.

I guess his crying in the courtroom helped him out. Why did he not say, "Not Guilty, your honor"? He says he did this modified plea because he believed that a jury would convict him. Aren't juries supposed to convict those who are guilty? Was the evidence against him so strong that the prosecution would garner a guilty verdict? If the evidence was that overwhelming, then maybe he was guilty, huh?

Patterson did admit to cheating on his wife, but nothing more.

This is not the first time that Patterson has gotten into some serious trouble. In February he was convicted of assault. The accusation of rape was not his first brush with the law.

Luckily, the NBA is actually

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A most Glorious Weekend



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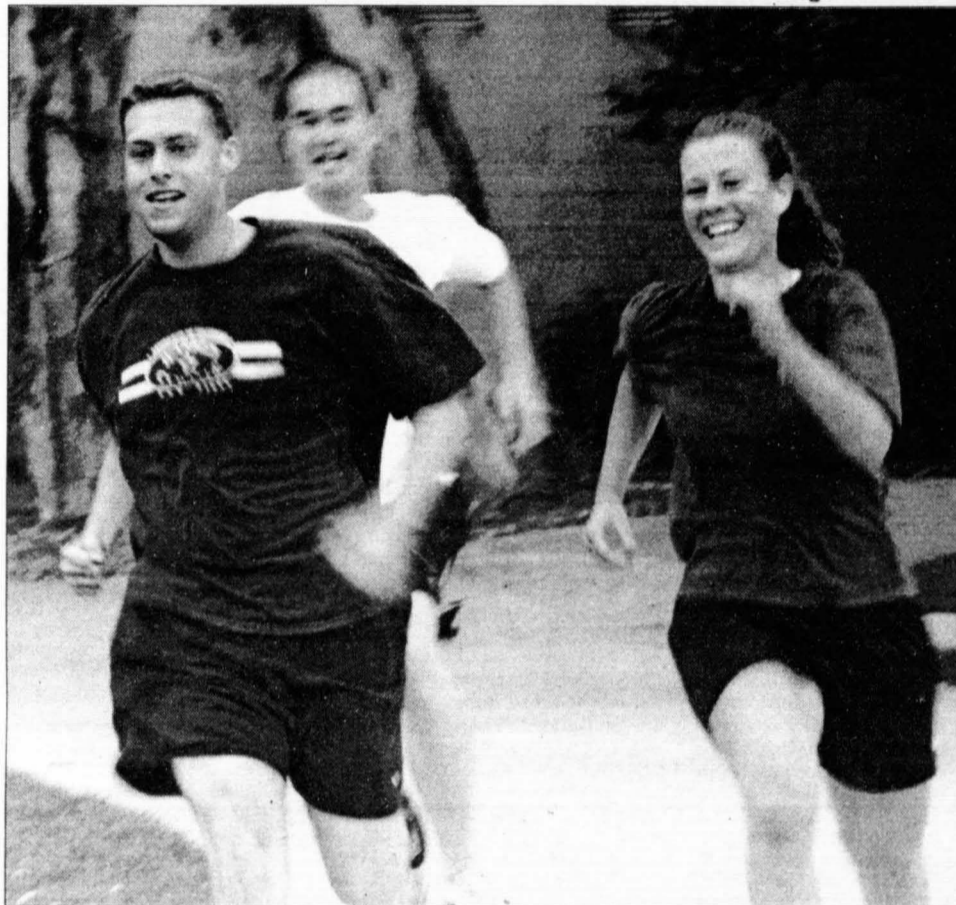
Dateline: Pacific Beach, Sun God Morning. The time is 6:59 and 59 seconds and all is quiet. The clock's dastardly second hand has other things on its mind, however, and lurches forward a tick, sending the hellish sounds of my alarm clock careening through the air.

I groggily come to, and in my thoroughly pickled state it takes all I have to roll out of bed and crawl into the shower. The thumping sounds of Daft Punk begin to emanate through the house, which is odd in a place where usually there is no action until at least noon or 1 p.m. My associate, one Mad Dog Madden, was up and at 'em as well and we headed out to our initial drinking destination.

The Night Owl was alive with early morning drunkards. Most seemed to be locals in for their typical pre-work eye opener. There were also a few UCSD students in attendance, or at least I assume

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Running for A Cause



David Pitz/ Guardian

Speed: Warren junior Shane Wilberto, Warren freshman Kevin Hsu and Warren freshman Kim Cochran speed along in the name of charity at the first Sun God 5K run. All the proceeds went to USFIRST, which helps the homeless.

Saying Goodbye to Three Women's Basketball Stars

Kokjohn, Neal and Ruvald are hanging their blues

By **ROBERT FULTON**

Sports Editor

The basketball court and women's locker room at RIMAC Arena will be a little quieter and a little less filled with talent now that three of UCSD's top women's basketball players are graduating.

This June, Triton stars Ashley Kokjohn, Kim Neal and Genevieve Ruvald will all be moving along in life, moving on to the next big thing.

All three will be leaving a lot behind here in La Jolla.

Kokjohn brought hard work and defense to the court. She was a rebounding machine. If a shot was missed, she would always be in position to scoop up the

board, averaging almost nine per game her senior season.

"She's very tenacious," said women's basketball head coach Judy Malone. "She goes after the boards. This year she played against players much bigger and taller. She finished fourth in rebounding but was the smallest in the conference."

Kokjohn was a team leader who brought a strong will to the locker room.

"She was always a great defensive person," Malone said. "She brought leadership and was the team captain. She had a good work ethic. She got a lot of quiet respect."

Despite her job description as dominating the boards and stifling other teams with defense,

Kokjohn did manage to average 8.5 points per game her senior year.

"She's not much of a scorer but we never needed her to score," Malone said. "If you can rebound, you can play for me."

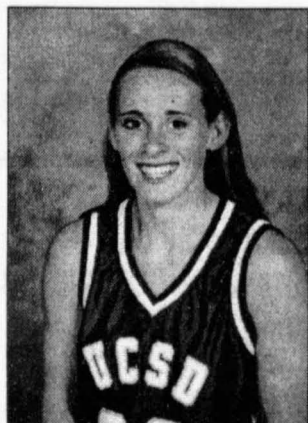
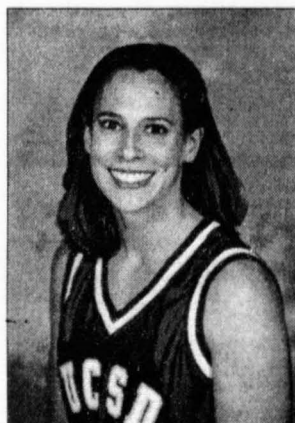
Kokjohn planned on coming to UCSD and wanted to give the team a try.

"She recruited us," Malone said. "She wanted to come to UCSD, so she contacted us. She played a lot as a freshman."

Neal was instrumental in keeping the Tritons in tough games. This year she averaged 9 points and 5 rebounds.

"She had that unstoppable

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Photos courtesy of UCSD Athletics

Salute: Ashley Kokjohn, Genevieve Ruvald and Kim Neal will be exiting stage left from UCSD after fruitful careers as members of the UCSD women's basketball team.

Student Athletes Honored

Albrecht and Anderson earn kudos for efforts

By **ROBERT FULTON**

Sports Editor

As yet another example of the importance of student-athletes, two Tritons were honored for their prowess both on and off the field.

Tennis' Dan Albrecht and Kristina Anderson of softball were the two athletes recognized.

Albrecht, a junior psychology major, sports a 3.61 GPA and stars for the Tritons as the No. 4 singles player and a member of the No. 3 doubles team. The Tennis Magazine/Intercollegiate Tennis Association Arthur Ashe Award recipient helped to lead his team to the Division II West Regionals during the schools first year at Division II.

Anderson was selected as member of the 2001 Verizon Wireless Academic All-District VIII College team for student athletes. College Sports Information Directors of America chose her, along with nine others, for the team.

Anderson's GPA is 3.35 and she is a human development major in her junior year.

Anderson batted .264 with 13 RBIs and scored seven runs in helping the Tritons to a 22-11 record.

Guardian Staff Wins Slobball

Heroics pull 30-29 victory from the jaws of defeat

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UNIVERSITY CITY, Calif. — In a game that saw both sides down by as many as seven runs, the UCSD *Guardian* beat its rival publication, the *Koala*, in an eight-inning game of slobball with a final score of 30-29.

While the *Guardian* took an early lead of 9-2 in the second, the *Koala* rallied in the sixth inning with nine runs. The sixth inning was also witness to two bench-clearing brawls, and when the dust cleared, the *Koala* was up 23-19.

After the *Koala* managed three more runs at the beginning of the seventh (the last planned inning), the *Guardian* put up a magnificent performance, scoring nine runs. Associate Sports Editor Isaac Pearlman's line drive past first base with two outs proved to be the clincher, clearing out the pile of three *Guardian* runners at the cooler at second base and tying the score at 26.

Despite the heavy intoxication of both teams, the *Koala* went to bat to start an extra inning, putting

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