



Features

If you want it done right, do it yourself: Lose the Natty and learn to make some decent beer. **page 11**

Opinion

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Sports

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T H E U C S D GUARDIAN

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Worldwide

Christian Democrats in Germany Debate Immigration Policy

BERLIN — With 7.3 million foreigners, or 9 percent of the population, Germany has the highest proportion of immigrants of any of the major European powers. But this presence makes many Germans uneasy, and the country is now plunged once more into an intense debate about how open it should be.

The Christian Democrats this week opened a debate that is certain to be central to next year's

See **GERMANY**, Page 8

National

Energy Industry Intensifies Output As Prices Increase

WASHINGTON — The energy industry is drilling for natural gas, building gas pipelines and constructing power plants at an unprecedented pace as companies respond to high energy prices by significantly boosting investment.

The intense activity comes as President Bush prepares to unveil a national strategy to address what he has called an energy crisis. The policy is expected to emphasize streamlining of regulations, many

See **POWER**, Page 8

Collegiate

24-Hour Caffeine Ban at Amherst Receives National Coverage

AMHERST, Mass. — A temporary caffeine ban at Amherst College received national media attention and left some students bleary-eyed and disgruntled.

Tuesday's 24-hour ban on the sale and distribution of coffee caught the attention of *The New York Times* and local newspapers but left students questioning the legitimacy of signs adorning their cafeteria:

"The alarming rise in caffeine use and the adverse side effects

See **COLLEGIATE**, Page 2

Spoken

"We as students have the administration by the balls right now."

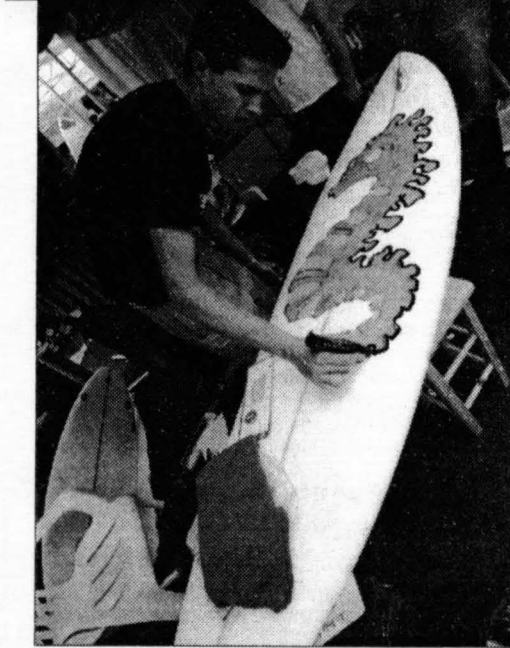
— **Colin Parent**
A.S. Commissioner of Services and Enterprise
See story at right

Kids on the Block



Lyon Liew / Guardian

Great Balls and Fire: Roger Deem performs his grand finale, juggling two fire sticks and a bowling ball while balancing on a rolling ball, in front of a crowd at the Pacific Beach Block Party on Saturday.



Lyon Liew / Guardian

Board to be Wild: Jimmy Bishop of Merican Graphics demonstrates how easy it is to detail a surfboard at Saturday's block party in Pacific Beach. You can see more of his work at <http://www.merican-graphics.com>

Goals for Referendum Still Unclear

New committee discusses plans for the future

By **MARGARET O'NEILL**
Staff Writer

Members of the A.S. Council, representatives from the five colleges, the co-ops, club sports and interested students and graduates met Friday for a third discussion on the formation of a committee for next year's fee referendum.

The meeting was held with the knowledge of Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Joseph Watson's decision to place a freeze on his proposed 10 percent cut to all student services to fund the Price Center expansion.

According to A.S. Commissioner of Services and Enterprises Colin Parent, Watson made this decision to allow the students one year to pass a referendum to finance the Price Center expansion. He said this allows the students flexibility in forming a referendum.

"We as students have the administration by the balls right now," Parent said. "I don't want to see student services getting cut to fund a Price Center expansion and better Division II sports teams."

A new referendum committee was already being considered prior to Watson's decision.

"A lot of our campaigning against the referendum [this year] was with the idea that another referendum would be proposed," said Sam Meister, a representative from the Ché Cafe.

The meeting ran from 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. in the International Center conference room.

"The goal in mind is getting a lot of people into this referendum," said Kris Bohling

See **FEE**, Page 2

Express to Success Holds Fashion Show

Revelle's '80s fashion show raises money for Becky's House charity

REBECCA WOOD
Senior Staff Writer

The second annual Express to Success Charity Fashion Show raised \$5,777 for Becky's House last Thursday. Becky's House provides shelter for women and children who are victims of domestic abuse.

ETS student models walked the catwalk in Revelle Plaza Cafe in this year's event, which was themed "Remember the Time... 80's Flashback," and was followed by a raffle drawing and a free dance sponsored by Club 911.

Among the most desired raffle prizes were Palm pilots, TVs, A-parking spaces, and gift certificates

that were given away.

The annual event was designed to culminate all the skills students have learned through ETS and to give back to the San Diego community. Members of ETS work on inter and intra-personal communication skills and persuasive and demonstrative speaking skills through various activities during the year.

Co-host Monica Zakowski, and ETS alumna said, "It is a big step for members working on their communication skills. Getting up there on the runway gives them self-confidence."

She added that the event demonstrated that the San Diego community has an interest in helping out those in need.

"College students care about raising money for a good cause and are willing to help," she said.

The event was sponsored by Activation Energy Productions, which is a SOLO organization. The La Jolla Country Day School also helped to raise approximately \$1,500 for the show.

Revelle sophomore Diana King explained that there were many facets to the show that she and other students were involved in, such as promotion, ticket selling, planning, stage setup and production. She said that the efforts of the students helped bring students from other colleges to see the fashion show at Plaza Cafe.

The fashion show brought

attention to the serious issue of domestic abuse. In 1999, 181 calls of domestic violence were reported in San Diego. In a national survey, approximately 50 percent of the men who frequently assaulted their wives also frequently abused their children.

Abuse is also an issue for college students. One quarter of female college students have been victims of sexual assault or survivors of the attempted assault. Of these victims, 90 percent have known their assaulters.

The YWCA, which coordinated the project, also offers supportive services such as psychological and educational counseling, child care and job training for victims of domestic abuse.

Fee:

Line-Item vote is being considered for referendum

Continued from page 1

of the Student Co-ops and the Graduate Student Association. "People in general don't want to have their fees raised."

One of the main goals of those in attendance was to figure out what they wanted to accomplish.

"We need to figure out what we want to do before we head out in all directions," said Thurgood Marshall College Student Council Chair Adam Sharki. "I feel like I don't know what everyone sitting at this table wants."

The discussion then went around the room to give everyone a chance to express their desires.

"The reason I'm here is to try to facilitate something where people are really listening," said A.S. Vice President Internal Jenn Brown. "I'm here to make sure everyone's voice is heard."

The meeting was intended as a forum for ideas on how to form the committee for the new referendum.

"Setting up a committee is probably the best idea, as long as the committee is committed," said Muir Sophomore Senator Matt Barge.

The debate hinged on the size and organization of the proposed committee.

"I don't see 400 students as a very effective committee," said A.S. President Jeff Dodge. "I feel that a representative committee should be set up."

Revelle College Council Chair Mark Stickle emphasized that open meetings are necessary to maximize student input.

Peter Butcher of club sports elaborated on the idea, suggesting regular "town hall" meetings to inform the UCSD community of the committee's progress.

Surveying students to find out what they want on the referendum was also discussed as an idea.

Dodge proposed that the new referendum be a line-item vote in which students vote to approve each specific allocation within the referendum. The idea was well-received but not overtly discussed by those in attendance.

Sharki expressed his belief that the administration should be included in the process, though not as voting members of the committee.

"As much as we love to hate them, and as much as they're just bastards, if we let someone like Watson into the process and let them have input, we won't run the risk of them shooting it down," Sharki said. "As long as they know what's going on, they'll probably have less of a problem with it."

The issue of publicizing the meetings for next year was a major concern. A lack of funding prevented publicity this year.

The students at the meeting decided that it would be in UCSD's best interest to delay the formation of the committee until the fall.

"Let's not make this rushed," said Eleanor Roosevelt College Council Chair David Goodwin. "We can take our time. We can inform others about it."

Collegiate:

Coffee ban was part of a student's art project

Continued from page 1

associated with this drug are seen as a significant public health risk. In order to curb the use of caffeine at Amherst College, the sale and distribution of coffee are no longer permitted on campus."

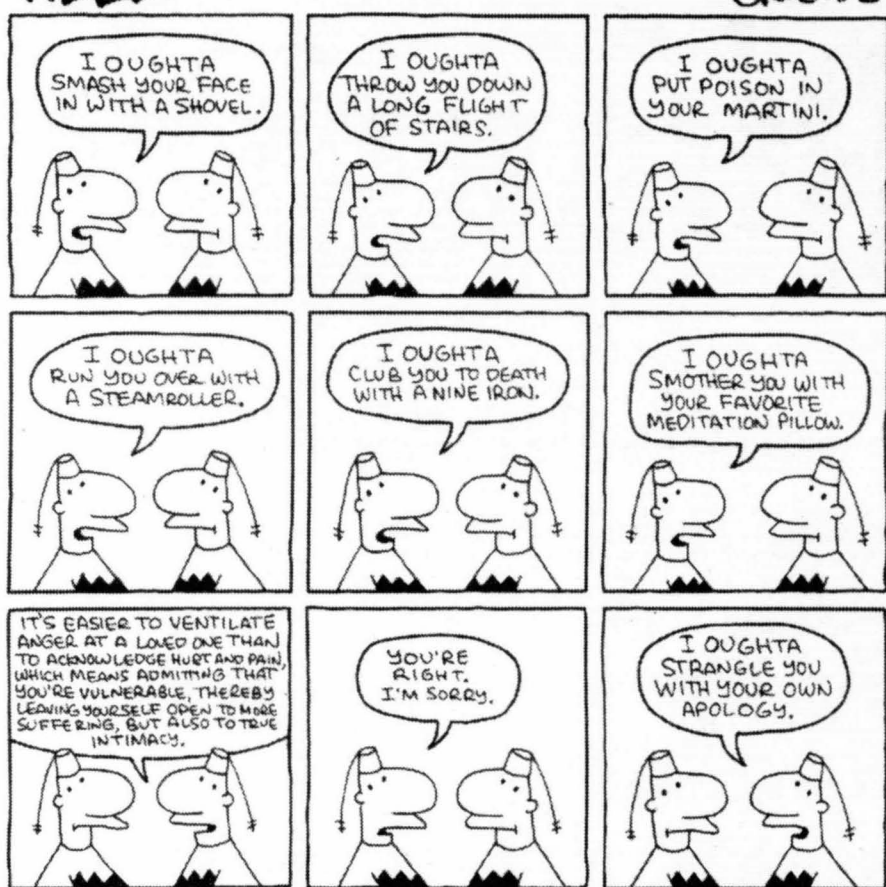
Some students were shocked to find empty coffee pots in Valentine dining hall and Schwemm's Gourmet Coffee House, but they may have been more surprised to learn that the ban was part of an elaborate ruse orchestrated by senior art student, Andrew Epstein.

By banning coffee, Epstein said he hoped to demonstrate the hypocrisy of drug laws that sanction certain substance abuse while banning others.

— Massachusetts Daily Collegian

ETCETERA

LIFE IN HELL



©2001 BY MATT GROENING

BRIEFLY

Students Give Tables to Preuss School

The UCSD Student Foundation will present 11 new tables to the Preuss School at a ceremony to be held at 11:45 p.m. on June 1.

Preuss School principal Doris Alvarez will speak at the dedication ceremony along with UCSD Foundation trustee Arthur Brody, UCSD Student Foundation President Ping Yeh and former A.S. Council President Doc Khaleghi.

After the cake cutting, over 100 students, including those from the UCSD Student Foundation, the Associated Students, the five colleges, UCSD athletic teams and the Chancellor's Organization of Allied Students, will gather to assemble the tables. Helping them will be 40 Preuss School student leaders.

The phrase "From Current College Scholars to Future College Scholars" will be emblazoned on each of the picnic tables, which will be used for working and eating.

The tables are a part of the UCSD class of 2001's senior gift and were designed to compliment the architecture of the Preuss School. They are made of steel grating and are coated in hard plastic.

Physics Professor Selected As Revelle's Teacher of the Year

Revelle college announced last week that its graduating class of 2001 has selected physics professor C. Fred Driscoll as one of their "Outstanding Teachers of the Year."

In their selection, Revelle seniors noted his enthusiasm, sense of humor, friendliness and willingness to help students at all times.

Driscoll will be presented with a plaque and a token honorarium will be presented at the Revelle graduation.

First Annual Sun God 5K to Be Held Next Weekend

US First, Amazake, Cold Fusion and Power Bar will sponsor the first Sun God 5K, which will be held at 9 a.m. on May 20.

The proceeds from the race will go toward distributing food and information to the poor. Over 100 students have already signed up and the registration will continue until the day of the race, which will coincide with the Sun God festival.

Registration forms are available at RIMAC, Canyonview, the Main Gym and Library Walk. Registration is \$10 for students, staff and faculty, and \$18 for community members.

For more information call (858) 622-0550.

KASA Events Celebrate Asian Heritage Month

The Korean American Student Association will sponsor several events to recognize Asian Heritage Month, which takes place for the duration of May.

Scheduled events include a Saturday talk by Kyung Won Lee, a distinguished Korean-American journalist, and Sunday's Korean Culture Night.

All events are free. For more information contact Jason Park at j8park@ucsd.edu.

ERRATA...

— In the April 30 article "Fee Referendum Fails" it was stated that the A.S. Council sponsored the 12 voting booths stationed around campus. The administration actually sponsored these booths and no A.S. money was used. The Guardian regrets the error.

— The April 30 article "Petition Filed Against Elections Manager" should read that the old A.S. Council will decide on Vasquez's submitted legislation on Wednesday instead of the new council making the decision. In addition, not all of the new A.S. Council members are members of the Unity slate as stated in the article.

— In the April 23 article "Daylong Holocaust Vigil Sponsored by UJS, Hillel," it was stated that the Holocaust name reading was a part of Israeli Independence Day. Although the name reading was a part of Jewish Awareness Month, it did not correspond to the Israeli Independence Day.

We keep your Mondays and Thursdays interesting.



THE UCSD GUARDIAN

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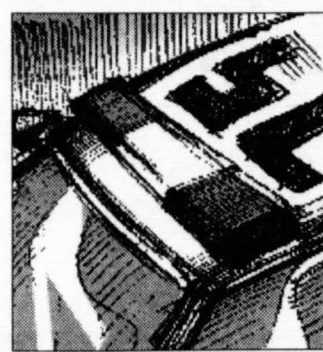
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LIGHTS & SIRENS

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.



and complaining of dizziness at Muir Apartments. Subject re-fused treatment.

10:34 p.m.: Officers ordered a 30-year-old male nonaffiliate off campus for seven days for causing a disturbance at Geisel Library.

Monday, May 7

2:50 a.m.: Officers towed a maroon '94 Geo Prizm from the Pangea Parking Structure for sounding an alarm for over 20 minutes. Stored at Star Towing. Lot 309. Loss: \$510.

Wednesday, May 9

8:00 a.m.: A staff member reported vandalism to the Warren Literature Building. Damage: \$300.

1:13 p.m.: Officers arrested a 21-year-old male student for misuse of a disabled persons placard in Lot 412. Cited and released.

1:30 p.m.: A student reported the theft of a red Huffly Baron bike from the Center for Molecular Genetics bike racks. Loss: \$200.

5:23 p.m.: A 19-year-old female student suffered a knee injury after falling at the Dance Studio. Subject sought private treatment.

10:08 p.m.: A student reported the theft of property from a blue and white '71 Volkswagen Bus. Loss: \$450.

11:17 p.m.: A student reported the theft of a maroon '92 Ford Bronco from Lot 208. Loss: \$5,000.

Thursday, May 10

12:46 a.m.: Paramedics responded to a 19-year-old male student having convulsions

1:39 p.m.: A student reported the theft of a license plate. A student reported the theft of a laptop computer from Marshall Apartments. Loss: \$1,800.

3:00 p.m.: A student reported the theft of a laptop computer from Marshall Apartments. Loss: \$1,800.

6:34 a.m.: A 26-year-old male suffered a lacerated arm and leg after colliding with a glass door. Transported to Scripps Memorial Hospital.

4:46 a.m.: Officers detained a 21-year-old male student in Lot 104 for being drunk in public. Transported to detox.

6:34 a.m.: A 26-year-old male suffered a lacerated arm and leg after colliding with a glass door. Transported to Scripps Memorial Hospital.

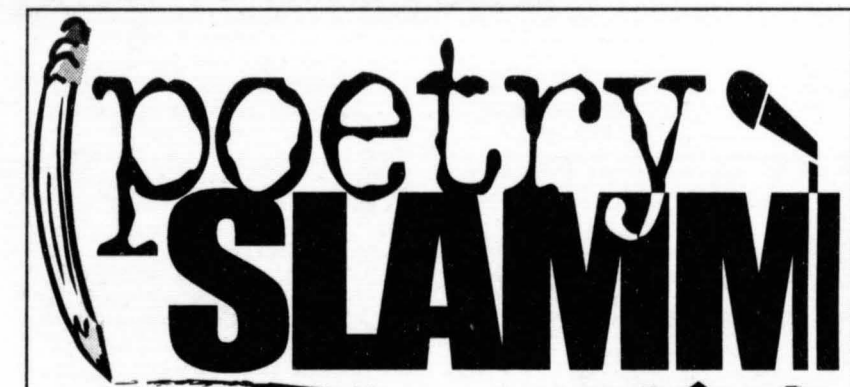
1:17 a.m.: Officers detained a 21-year-old male student and a 22-year-old male student in the Muir Quad for being drunk in public. Both students transported to detox.

2:16 a.m.: Officers arrested a 23-year-old male nonaffiliate for misuse of a disabled persons placard in Lot 113. Cited and released.

2:16 a.m.: Officers arrested a 23-year-old male nonaffiliate for misuse of a disabled persons placard in Lot 113. Cited and released.

— Compiled by Lauren Courtney, News Editor

If you think this week's Lights & Sirens is funny, you should see next week's Sun God version.



ATTENTION:

The final 3 Poetry Slammings of the quarter are here and there's a special competition! The three finalists from May 16th & May 23rd will be eligible to compete in the final Slamm on May 30th to win a Grand Prize of either \$150 or a mountain bike.



for more info call 822-2068 or visit theuniversitycenters.ucsd.edu

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OPINION

Protecting

Whose Rights?

A new bill passed by the House seeks to make harming a fetus a federal crime, but does not make abortions illegal

By **ANDREW JEFFERY**
Staff Writer

On April 27, the House of Representatives approved "The Unborn Victims of Violence Act," which would make hurting or killing an unborn fetus a federal crime, though it explicitly excludes abortion.

Supporters of the bill argue that this is an important step in ensuring that anyone committing a violent crime against mothers and unborn children will be fully prosecuted. Opponents argue that giving unborn children federal protection is the first step in overturning *Roe v. Wade*, and that the bill is being used by anti-abortion groups to erode abortion rights.

It is no secret that this law has serious political and cultural overtones. It would be ignorant to think otherwise: abortion is a subject that has proven to be one of the most divisive issues in our society. It pits women against men, liberals against conservatives and Christians against just about everyone else.

What makes abortion such an intense issue is that any argument made with the intent to change minds is essentially futile. When it comes down to it, abortion is not an issue that is based on opinions, facts and other quantitative analyses. Instead, it strikes at fundamental feelings and ideologies that cannot be changed through debate. It is a question of beliefs, not one of opinion, and as a result no one side will ever change the mind of the other.

Sadly, American politics dictates that the victor will not be the group that garners the most popular support. Instead, it will be the one that can muster the most political might.

Thus arguing over this recent decision by the House on the basis of abortion will accomplish little. Anti-abortion activists and abortion-rights supporters will simply never come to a consensus on this validity and the intentions of this law. Instead, the bill should be examined as one strictly defining the penalties of violent acts against pregnant women.

In Wisconsin, after beating his nine-months pregnant wife nearly to death and killing the unborn child, an abusive husband walked out of jail after serving time only for assaulting the mother. The fetus must be protected, just as must the rights of the women carrying them.

The holes in our legal system make it too easy for criminals to get off without paying for their crimes. Murderers walk, rapists are let go for good behavior, and child molesters — over 90 percent of whom are repeat offenders — live freely in our neighborhoods. This law will send a

See **PRO**, Page 6

Though honorable in its intent, this act is endorsed by anti-abortionists and is a first step to ending abortion rights

By **MARY-ONELIA ESTUDILLO**
Staff Writer

First China, then the tax cuts, now this. Just when we thought the abortion debate had simmered down for a bit, the Bush administration decides to back a bill that would make the separate life of a fetus a feasible victim in the assault of a pregnant woman.

While many conservatives believe it to be an anti-crime measure, with no intention of supporting the stance of abortion-rights supporters, many are worried that this new measure would undermine a woman's right to choose and eventually affect the *Roe v. Wade* decision.

They are right. Although this is not to say that perpetrators do not deserve punishment for hurting both a mother and a child, it is clearly a straightforward attack on a woman's right to choose — an obvious and major point in President Bush's agenda, a point he made clear from day one.

The Fetal Protection Act passed in the House, 252-172, and is currently awaiting scrutiny by the Senate. Although it is highly doubtful that the senate will approve of this bill, it is still very much a grave possibility. And although it does not immediately

propose that the fetus is a vital human being, it inches its way into staking its claim in public attitude, and eventually public policy. I hate to sound overly dramatic, but in the passage of this bill, it is indeed the beginning of the end.

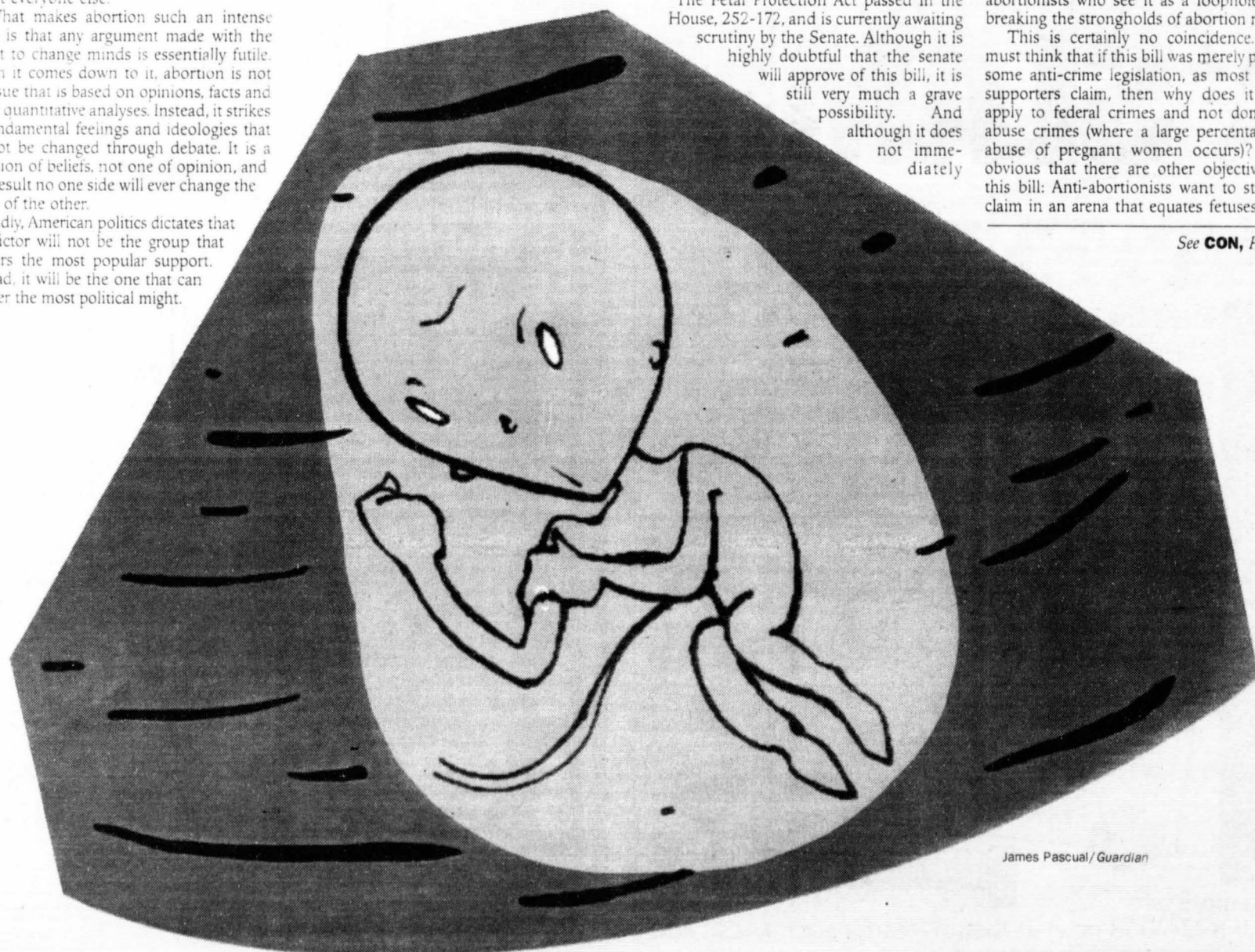
Imagine this bill passing. Not only would it increase the leverage of anti-abortionists, but it would also provoke doubt and speculation in the eyes of Americans about whether a fetus is a human being and would eventually put *Roe v. Wade* in a compromising position.

It is very likely that should this bill pass the Senate, it would change the public's perception of what an abortion really is and re-ignite the age-old debate of fetal rights.

This bill is clearly a wolf in sheep's clothing. It is anti-abortion legislation hidden in the thin disguise of anti-crime measures. Though most supporters of this bill say it has nothing to do with the abortion debate and that it is merely an instrument to punish perpetrators, the bill is backed profusely by anti-abortionists who see it as a loophole into breaking the strongholds of abortion rights.

This is certainly no coincidence. One must think that if this bill was merely part of some anti-crime legislation, as most of its supporters claim, then why does it only apply to federal crimes and not domestic abuse crimes (where a large percentage of abuse of pregnant women occurs)? It is obvious that there are other objectives in this bill: Anti-abortionists want to stake a claim in an arena that equates fetuses with

See **CON**, Page 6



James Pascual / Guardian

An Avid Guardian Reader Gets Noticed



BERTRAND FAN

Ever been to the UCSD Guardian Web site (<http://www.ucsdguardian.org>)? Well, if you have, then you know the name of Ben Boychuk. Coincidentally, Ben isn't actually a member of the Guardian staff. He's what I would like to call a Contributing Opinion Writer. He contributes his opinion by writing comments about each and every article we write.

By deductive reasoning, we can thus assume that he reads each and every article we write. I didn't know anybody did that, besides Tom Vu, the opinion editor. Like Tom, he makes suggestions and comments about what we should, and shouldn't write on. So this brings the obvious question: What the hell are we paying Tom for? This man, Ben Boychuk, will read and edit all of our opinion articles for free! He even spell checks letters to the editor.

There are other reasons I like Ben better than Tom. Tom calls me Bertrand or Bert, whereas Ben refers to me as Senior Staff Writer Mr. Fan. Senior Staff Writer Mr. Fan sounds a lot classier than Bert — that and I don't think Tom is really giving me the whole nine yards.

Sometimes, Tom will call me up or write to me and say that such and such sentence is "risqué" or "inappropriate." Ben will just straight up call me a damn idiot. It's that sort of constructive criticism that really gets the point across. Tom usually tries to keep his comments cordial regarding the article, but Ben really looks out for my well-being.

For example, Ben advised in his May 3 post, "Get good grades. Get your degree. Get out. And shut the hell up. You aren't half as clever as you think." Ben isn't just an editor to me, he's a counselor and a psychologist for my personal life as well — a journalistic messiah, if you will.

One good thing about Ben is that he is the end-all opinion on everything. I now find it unnecessary to have an opinion about anything because if I ever need the absolute divine truth, I just turn to Ben. I don't subscribe to the theory that Ben is a pedophile who sits at home in his underwear refreshing the Guardian Web page until new articles appear. I think it is simply wonderful that he takes the time out of his busy day to write comments longer than the articles themselves and lecture an entire staff on the "basic tenets of journalism."

The fact that he has chosen the Web format of the Guardian over the actual printed newspaper demonstrates his tender embrace

See **COLUMN**, Page 7

New Perspectives on Volunteerism

Hands on San Diego proves Gen X stereotype wrong

By **LAUREN POPP**
Contributing Opinion Writer

With the media's recent portrayal of young people in the news, our generation seems marked with random and needless violence, with little to offer in the way of making positive changes in our world. I feel that we have been deemed Generation X undeservingly, though.

I would argue that there are many among us who make a valiant effort every day to make a difference. Unfortunately, those who lead the crusade to positively impact their communities, on any level, are not usually the ones to make the nightly news. I was proud to represent UCSD on a recent service project where I felt our campus exemplified the good our generation is capable of.

Last weekend, over 200 UCSD students from all five colleges devoted their Saturday to their surrounding community's need. From cleaning up graffiti to helping to build the foundation for a home for the poor, Hands on San Diego organized 18 service programs for the students to choose from. It was an all-day event, and breakfast was offered to all the students before they departed for their programs, followed by a barbecue and music afterward.

The project was initiated 10 years ago by the Volunteer Connection under the guidance of Ellen Caprio and has grown progressively over the years.

"Hands on San Diego was an effort created to give students a

taste of volunteering," explained Chad Hicks-Beach of the Volunteer Connection. "It was also made to bring students together."

The project seemed to attract students with varying backgrounds in volunteering, from the experienced to novices such as myself. That is truly what makes it such a worthwhile project, because by allowing students to "test the waters" if you will, they often become hooked, leading them to seek out other ways to get involved. Participating in the project certainly sparked my desire to seek out similar opportunities.

The spirit of volunteerism at UCSD is strong, though it may take a little effort to get involved. Often, projects like Hands on San Diego go unnoticed simply because publicity is difficult and expensive, or the administration fails to take notice of the projects.

A perfect example was the service trip to the Dominican Republic organized by C.O.R.E., Eleanor Roosevelt College's community outreach program over spring break. A commendable project that took nine students and one administrator to the Hogar Escuela Armando Rosenberg orphanage of poverty-stricken Santo Domingo, it regrettably received very little universitywide attention.

In a small presentation for the Eleanor Roosevelt administration, the students were heralded as pioneers by the project's coordinator Lorna Hira-Reese. Indeed, this was the very first of this type of organized service trip to a foreign

country with any UCSD students. Such a monumental achievement should have received recognition from the entire university. This would have encouraged other students to participate in the next trip or even initiate and plan their own. Personally, hearing of this and other service projects is what led me to find other outlets to volunteer, as I am sure is the same for others.

While taking part in Hands on San Diego, I met many incredible people who strengthened my faith in my generation. They shared with me the good they see on a daily basis from the young people they encounter. I was fortunate enough to help out on the Habitat for Humanity project, where I worked alongside the future owners of the houses we were building. Rudy Saldivar, one of the owners was a most deserving candidate, and could not have been more appreciative of our help. He shared with us the struggle it has been for him to support his six children while commuting every week from Fresno, Calif., seeing his family only on weekends for the last four years.

Through meeting him and the others, our purpose became much more real to me and I felt like even my small contribution was valuable. Throughout the day, Saldivar and the other workers continually stopped to thank us for coming, remind us of how little it takes to make a difference, and that we are that difference.

See **VOLUNTEERS**, Page 7

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Human Touch Is Still Needed in This World

By CASSANDRA PIERCE
Senior Staff Writer

There is an alarming trend in this country of interpreting electronic means of communication as being as good as face-to-face contact. This only grows stronger with the advent of new technology such as video conferencing and the prevalence of personal computers and Web cams.

The trend began with e-mail, and everybody started getting up in arms about how e-mail was going to destroy the art of letter writing. The whole idea behind that concern is ridiculous. Most e-mails sent to others are concise and to the point, like notes left on someone's door or messages on an answering machine: "Sorry I couldn't meet you today, how about tomorrow at 1:30? Call me."

However, e-mails to people whom you are keeping in touch with and whom you are some distance away from tend to be longer and more explanatory, and often take more time to prepare than these short notes. In this way, e-mail does not destroy the art of letter writing, made nearly obsolete by the advent of long-distance telephone service, but actually preserves it to some extent.

What e-mail does threaten are phone conversations. I'm not talking about the conversations people are having with their clients as they hurtle down Interstate 5, but the conversations between friends separated by distance. E-mail is cheaper, quicker, less involved and more reliable in reaching someone than a phone call. I am as guilty of this shortcut communication method as anyone, preferring to hand out my e-mail address rather than my phone num-

ber because I am often out of the house but able to access a computer. However, no amount of smileys will convey the subtle nuances of a mere phone call, and there are many times I goad myself about not picking up the handset next to my computer and giving my best friend in Davis, Calif. a ring. I have not seen her since winter break, and to hear her voice when I actually do call is a wonderful feeling. Yes, occasionally we ICQ each other; but on ICQ, can you laugh with each another? Of course not, especially when you're not alone in the room. And I know I'm not the only one who types "lol" when I'm not really laughing. That doesn't even count.

There is a terrific sense of "witness" that you only get when you're actually with someone. Even on the phone, the purity of the witness is fairly low: You talk to someone on the phone; you talk with someone in person.

It's almost like attending a lecture, where the lecturer is distant from you. You can talk to the professor and you'll get an answer, but you are not talking with your professor. Even in the rare occasion that you are invited to the front of the room by a professor, you are only a guest, hovering in a kind of limbo where the professor is forced to pay attention to you, but must still acknowledge the rest of the audience.

Go with a professor to lunch, and you'll experience this weird sensation of being recognized as almost an equal, which is very disconcerting given the previous experience of being the one taught to, taught at, in

See TOUCH, Page 7

Pro:

The issue is about the fetus, not abortions

Continued from page 4

stern message that law enforcement agencies are taking a stand on violence against women, namely pregnant ones. By adding another victim to such crimes, this law will necessarily punish those who break it more severely.

Another reason this law is important is that improvements in medical science now make it possible for younger fetuses to survive outside the womb. Since a five- or six-month-old fetus would be viable if born prematurely, we must take action to protect it as a life. While this may give rise to a new debate in the abortion arena, we should not use that fact as an excuse to ignore the rights of a viable human being.

Con:

This is a way to sidestep Roe v. Wade

Continued from page 4

persons. Now don't get me wrong. I definitely agree when Bush says that we must "affirm a commitment to a culture of life which welcomes and protects children," but we must also ensure that culture of life means the freedom of choice and reproductive autonomy to those that exist in the "culture of life." Only by ensuring women this indefinite right to choice can we truly affirm a commitment to life and the implications of what exactly it means to strive for "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

We are moving into an age when medical advancements are redefining what we consider human life, and we must start enacting laws to protect all that can be considered as such. We cannot leave it up to Washington bureaucrats to pick and choose only some of us to be protected under the law. Fetal rights is a crucial first step, as advancements in cloning and genetic engineering will provide interesting developments in this field in the future.

One popular argument against this bill is that it is narrow in scope and is thus not important enough to pass. Since it is a federal law, it does not cover instances of domestic abuse, though half of states have adopted equivalent laws to protect fetuses against domestic abuse. The law does, however, specifically target military bases, where domestic abuse and violence against women is certainly

an important and — until now — unaddressed issue.

Scope is not a valid measure in determining the merit of a law. Look at environmental protection regulations aimed at preserving the habitats of single endangered species — very narrow in scope but also incredibly important.

In a majority rule form of governing, one must take great pains to protect the few, no matter how few. Until this point, the fetus has gone unprotected. Whether you consider life valid at conception, a few months into pregnancy or birth itself, few would argue that an unborn child is insignificant. Losing an unborn child can be a devastating loss to an expecting mother, and anyone who induces this should be punished as if an infant has been killed. This law will make sure this happens, and ensure the punishment is one that fits this heinous crime.

I am all for punishing husbands who beat their pregnant wives to the death of her nine-month old fetus (as was the featured case in the passage of this bill). But if such a bill is not maintained along the lines of abortion law (for example, the bill's authors should specify that the assailant can be charged doubly if the fetus is beyond the first trimester, just as abortion is regulated), then this bill single-handedly emasculates the argument of all the abortion rights and privacy rights cases that America has gone through.

There are many ways to amend this bill so that victims of crimes will be served justice without actually taking the step to acknowledging the unborn child as a separate person. For instance, being one of 24 states to have similar crime laws, California

Column:

Reader leaves choice comments on Website

Continued from page 5

of what some would consider an anti-social haven for losers. Such gestures bring a tear to my eye.

Another humble bow should go to Ben, because I don't believe he is even a student at UCSD, from his references to Thurgood Marshall college as Third College. I had no idea that our publication was so popular. I had originally assumed that the only set of people who would read the *Guardian* outside of students and faculty would be stalkers and crackheads, but it can be clearly seen from Ben's enticing writing skills, this is not the case.

We can now extend that set to pseudo-intellectual elitists, who are always needed.

I have always felt that the *Guardian* was a mere college newspaper to amuse the students during boring college lectures but Ben has taught me that what we write in it is more important than any written work on the planet. What we write affects an entire nation.

In the past, when I wrote columns, I followed a simply strategy. The very first thing I did was determine which groups I would want to offend. I would have a bit of a checklist (e.g. Jews, midgets, feminists, Nazis, feminazis, etc.). And then I would check them off. Then, rather subtly, or in some cases not so subtly, I made offensive remarks to those specific groups and inject them into various parts of my column.

But my editors aren't stupid; they would catch most of them. So I was forced to throw as many things as possible at them and hope one or two would go through. Sometimes I would throw in so many that they would just throw out the entire column altogether.

But no more, Ben has shown me the way. From now on, only important issues shall be covered in my column, and I will have no opinion on anything. Some may consider that a news piece, but I direct those ignorant fools to the general direction of Ben Boychuk.

It's OK. I used to be ignorant as well. I used to think it was acceptable to express my opinion on opinion pages. My vote for next year's editor in chief goes not to Jeffrey White or Alison Norris, but to Ben Boychuk, the man who knows everything.

Volunteers:

Society needs to recognize students' efforts

Continued from page 5

So much of society today is unable to see what these workers

and other volunteers at Habitat for Humanity see every day as a new group of young people appear on the construction site, ready and willing to do all they can. Instead, society is only assaulted with the negative influence Generation X is shown to have through the media.

Despite these inaccurate and damaging portrayals, I do see evidence of our generation fighting for change on this campus. UCSD has so many opportunities available for its students to get involved. One merely needs to make an effort to find where they are needed.

Touch:

Parents cannot raise children through e-mails

Continued from page 6

an audience situation.

This indescribable thing, this preconception-shattering feeling, is what I am referring to as "witness." And it is this feeling that people need to really bond with one another. It is for lack of this that the many Internet romances cropping up around the world fail so often, despite honesty and

yearning for companionship. It is for lack of witness that long-distance relationships so commonly fall apart: that husbands overseas trust with foreign women when they are so, so faithful at home ... they crave the witness they once had with their counterparts.

And now, I see this sickening trend entering the courts — many judges are allowing divorced parents with custody of their children to move states away from their ex-spouses, regardless of the other parent's relationship with the child. They give the noncustodial parent their minimum entitlement of visita-

tion days and justify their decisions with the fact that the parent can set up video conferencing with their child for the rest of the time.

Video conferencing, with its tantalizing illusion of "witness," cannot and must not be a substitute for actual physical proximity or physical contact. I cannot be the only one who has heard of the study in which infants who received physical, loving contact with another human being had many positive attributes compared to babies who did not. This is not a coincidence. Those poor untouched babies suffered from a lack of witness.

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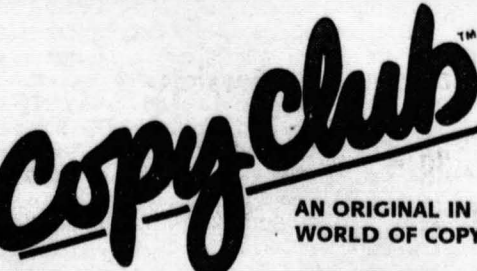
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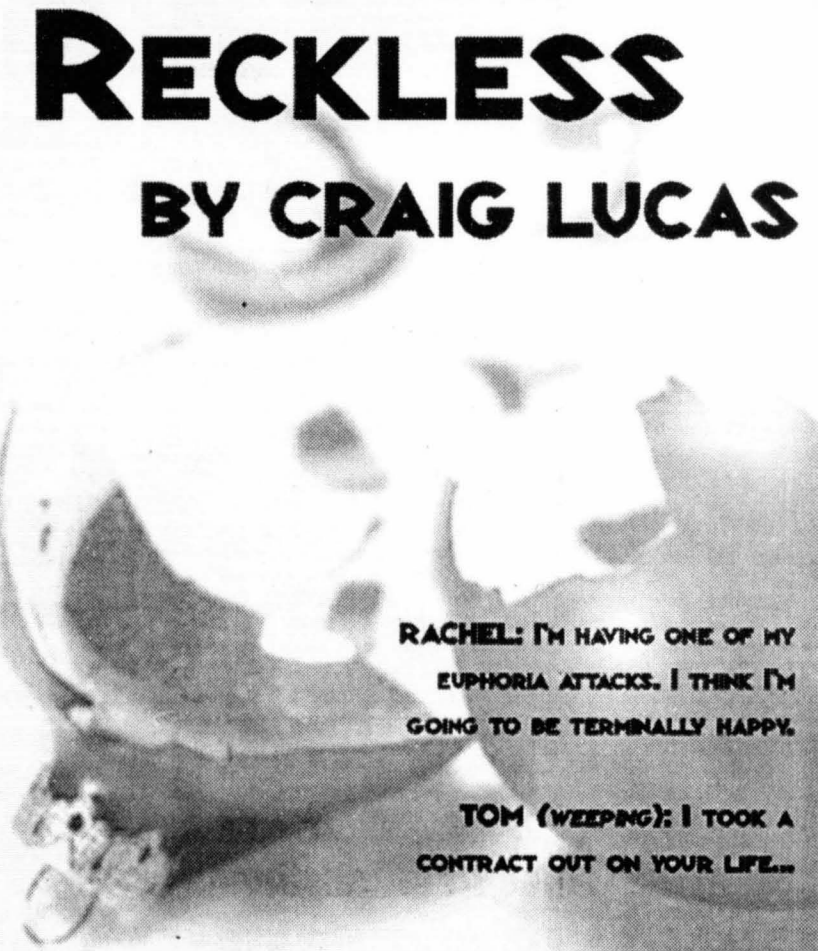
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WORLD & NATION

'New' McVeigh Files Not So New After All

WASHINGTON — The discovery of thousands of pages of undisclosed evidence in the Timothy J. McVeigh case had its origins in the closing days of last year, in what one law enforcement official this weekend described as a routine effort to "have a final cleanup."

By last week, senior officials say, they had realized for the first time that there were 3,135 pages connected with the Oklahoma City bombing case that had never been turned over to McVeigh's lawyers.

As a result of that discovery, the execution of McVeigh, scheduled for Wednesday, was postponed until at least June 11 by Attorney General John Ashcroft.

Ashcroft and the FBI, reeling from the embarrassment of the serious mishandling of the largest domestic anti-terrorism case in the nation's history, were scrambling to figure out what happened.

Senior law enforcement officials in the Bush administration, giving their version of what they have been able to reconstruct so far, say there is no evidence that the documents were deliberately withheld by anyone. That conclusion has not, however, been tested by lawyers for McVeigh, who have yet to examine the documents and give their view of the significance of the discovery.

The officials said in interviews that in late December an unsigned message was sent from FBI headquarters in Washington to the bureau's 56 field offices, instructing them to send in to headquarters any items in the files related to the bombing of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building in Oklahoma City

on April 19, 1995. Daniel Defenbaugh, the senior bureau agent assigned to the case, who had subsequently been named the top agent in the Dallas office, was in charge of the clean-up effort.

By late February, bureau archivists found themselves dealing with about 100 boxes received from 43 FBI offices around the country and overseas. Initially, it seemed that the documents were indeed duplicates of those logged before and turned over to McVeigh's lawyers, as everyone had assumed.

But they soon began to discern a problem. By March, they had informed Defenbaugh that there appeared to be a number of documents that had not been previously listed. In response to the archivists' discovery, Defenbaugh went to Oklahoma City to meet with them.

At about this time, Justice Department officials were deeply involved in making complicated arrangements to put McVeigh to death, the first federal execution in 38 years.

Justice Department officials said they did not believe Defenbaugh informed his superiors that there might have been a serious problem involving documents that were not disclosed to the defense.

"He never thought any of this stuff had any impact on McVeigh or Nichols," one law enforcement official said, referring to McVeigh and Terry Nichols, a co-defendant in the bombing who was convicted and sentenced to life in prison.

— Neil A. Lewis & David Johnston
The New York Times

Power: Energy industry invests in different markets

Continued from page 1

of them intended to protect the environment, that Bush administration officials say have caused an alarming gap in energy supplies.

Vice President Dick Cheney, who leads the task force charged with drafting the energy plan, has urged urgent government action to correct supply shortages.

But the latest statistics from government and industry analysts show the energy industry shifting into high gear, investing heavily in areas that were seen as unattractive just a few years ago. Thus even before the government has eased any regulations, even as high energy prices create a sense of crisis in Washington, the investment boom promises a cyclical increase in supplies that is expected to stabilize or reduce prices in coming months, many industry executives and private analysts say.

"Prices go up and we start drilling," says Jerry Jordan, whose company in Columbus, Ohio, plans to dig 10 to 20 natural gas wells this year. For now, he says, there is plenty of natural gas available and "we're going to get it to the market."

Bush said on Friday that gasoline prices were high because

refineries, which administration officials said had been hobbled by environmental laws, could not increase output. "The reason why we have problems at the gas pump is that we have not built any more refineries," Bush said.

While some experts agree with Bush, others on Wall Street see it differently. Several investment analysts recently downgraded the stocks of leading refining companies because they have produced so much gasoline recently, possibly sending prices south by midsummer.

Bush and Cheney have often cited high prices as evidence that industry cannot meet demand because regulations make it too hard to increase supply. Industry officials have applauded the focus on streamlining regulations that they consider costly to comply with. But many acknowledge that those complaints have little to do with the price of gas today.

The reality of energy markets have gotten lost "in the politics of the moment," says Ken Cohen, vice president of public affairs for Exxon Mobil Corp. in Irving, Texas. The company would like to see environmental regulations become more predictable, he said. "But the market isn't broken. If you let the markets work, the markets will clear," or meet demand.

— Joseph Kahn & Jeff Gerth
The New York Times

Cheney Is Emerging as a Power Broker

WASHINGTON — A dozen House Republicans from California were seething when they met with Vice President Dick Cheney on May 1 to discuss the state's power crisis.

Angry that Gray Davis, the state's Democratic governor, was trying to pin the blame for the problem on Republicans, the lawmakers urged the White House to fire back. Cheney, a former House leader, listened patiently as the lawmakers encouraged him and the White House to attack Davis, before tersely cutting off the clamor.

"It's not part of the White House strategy and it won't be," Rep. George P. Radanovich recalled Cheney saying.

As quickly as he silenced talk of one option, the vice president rekindled discussion of others. Could the government tell its offices in California to conserve energy? Legislators asked Cheney. A few days later, President Bush ordered federal offices in the state to lower their thermostats.

"You talk to Dick Cheney and things happen, and he doesn't

necessarily take credit," said Sen. Trent Lott, the majority leader. "There is a connection between going to Dick Cheney and getting action."

Cheney has emerged as a power broker within the Bush

"You talk to Dick Cheney and things happen, and he doesn't necessarily take credit."

— Trent Lott
Senate majority leader

administration and — more than any vice president before him — between the White House and Capitol Hill. It is a role Bush planned for Cheney, the 60-year-old former secretary of defense and White House chief of staff with impeccable conservative credentials, when he picked him as his political partner. But Cheney has proved to be even more influential than was imagined during the campaign.

As President Bush's consigliere, Cheney helps connect the dots for

the administration as he zigzags all day long from hot-button issue to high-level meeting, discreetly imparting advice whenever his boss asks or needs to know.

Behind the scenes, Cheney urged Bush to follow up quickly and unequivocally on his campaign pledge to build an expansive missile defense system. Last week, Bush gave that commitment in a major speech.

"Because of the way the vice president operates, in a rather low-profile way, I think his influence oftentimes is substantially underestimated," said Sen. Larry E. Craig, R-Idaho. "His fingerprints are everywhere."

Critics say Cheney's operating style suggests that Bush is a figurehead and Cheney is the real man in charge. That is a perception the vice president rejects. "I see him several times a day, but that's what the president wanted when he asked me to be his running mate," Cheney said in a television interview last month.

— Lizette Alvarez & Eric Schmitt
The New York Times

Broken Hearts in Chechnyan War

GROZNY, Russia — Every war has its angels, and some of them live here in the ruined capital of Chechnya.

"When the bombing would start and the fragments would come down like rain, we would gather the patients and run into the building," said Zina Tavgiyeva, chief nurse of the Katayama home for the aged and infirm. "Everyone was crying, and I told them to pray to God and that he would save us."

When the bombing stopped, as Russian troops tried to retake control of the breakaway region, "we would go back to the bonfire" in the courtyard to get warm. Patients cut one another's hair to combat the lice that spread without sanitation. The demented wandered about, but other patients looked out for them.

When Russia's military campaign against Chechen rebels intruded behind these walls in the fall of 1999, a handful of nurses and their supporters in Moscow rallied public concern for the fate of about 100 patients whose home had been this institution. Some

were elderly, others severely handicapped, demented or bedridden. Most were ethnic Russians — and dozens had paired off like married couples over the years, as happens in such cloistered worlds.

The Katayama patients suffered even more from the Russian military's assault on the Chechen capital than other residents because the patients were trapped here until December 1999. They witnessed three months of intense bombing that incinerated most of their institution.

When a rescue operation for the patients was finally mounted, to carry them to neighboring Ingushetia, six died from cold and malnutrition on the way. But the worst thing this war brought to the residents of Katayama was a separation for which no one had prepared them.

Early last year, Russia's Health and Social Welfare Ministries ordered that the ethnic Russians among the patients were to be reassigned to other institutions. Only the Chechen patients were to be sent back to the war zone.

Germany: Turks constitute largest German immigrant group

Continued from page 1

election. "Germany is not a classic country of immigration, and because of its history, geography and economic conditions, it cannot be one," the party said in a new policy paper.

It did not define what classic means here — although party officials say it is a reference to countries like the United States that were formed by immigration. But even this statement is a departure from the party's long-held position under the former chancellor, Helmut Kohl, that Germany was not a land of immigration — classic or otherwise.

The Christian Democrats, trying to put pressure on the governing Social Democrats who have

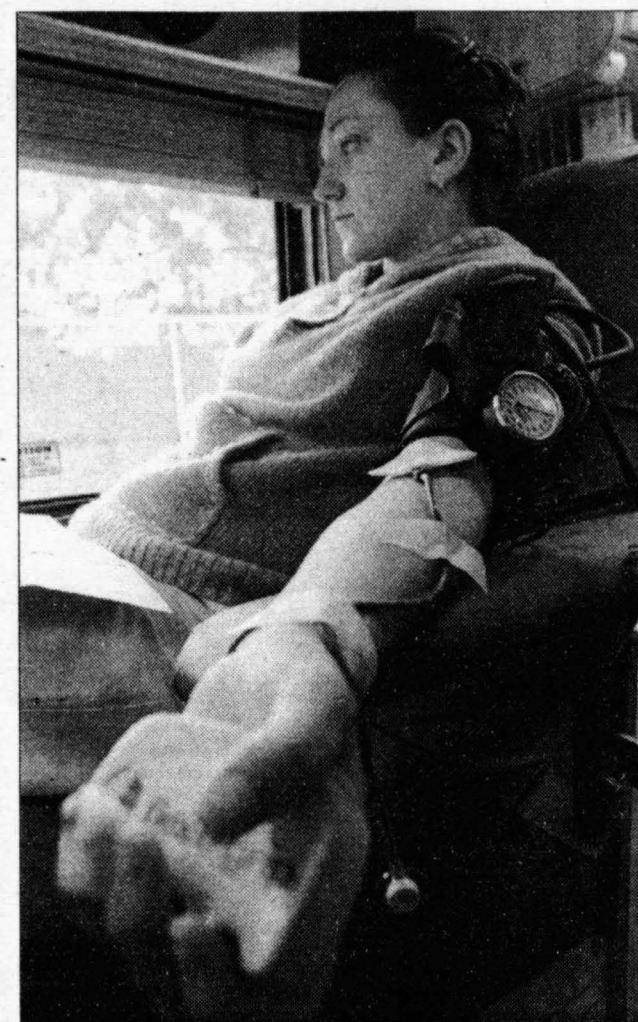
not yet clarified their position, suggested for the first time that annual quotas for the admission of foreigners needed in the job market should be set, but insisted that all foreigners must adhere to "the values of our Christian culture."

Dropping its explosive call last year for foreigners to accept a German *leitkultur*, or guiding culture, but retaining the gist of this appeal, the party said adherence to German norms and the avoidance of "parallel societies" was essential. The very mention of the word multiculturalism at Christian Democrats meetings these days tends to provoke hoots of disdain.

"Our Christian culture, marked by Christianity, ancient philosophy, humanism, Roman law and the Enlightenment, must be accepted," the Christian Democrats said. "That does not mean abandonment of particular religious and cultural practices,

— Roger Cohen
The New York Times

Life's Blood



Blood Lost: Lara Kucera gives blood to the San Diego Blood Bank. More than 50 students came to donate at Muir college on Friday.

David Pitz/Guardian

SUNGOD

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Scripps Team Discovers Link Between Waves and Climate

Scientists finds that whitecaps reflect solar radiation

By LARA MOSCRIP
Staff Writer

Researchers from the Scripps Institution of Oceanography released the conclusions of a five-year project Monday, explaining the impact of ocean whitecaps on global climate — a relationship that has never been considered in the makings of previous climate models used to predict and explain climate change.

Scripps scientists Robert Frouin and Sam Iacobellis and their collaborator Pierre-Yves Deschamps of the Laboratoire d'Optique Atmosphérique in France, studied the effects of whitecaps, which form when wave crests break, and how their presence can affect the amount of radiation that reaches the surface of the ocean.

Under conditions like a clear, cloudless sky and great wind speed, whitecaps can occur and can reflect solar radiation away from the surface of the ocean. The levels of reflected radiation have been recorded as high as .7 watts per meter squared in the Indian Ocean.

According to Iacobellis, this is particularly significant because in such cases, "whitecaps might be important players in evaluating how regions respond to climate change."

According to Frouin, the next logical step in the continuation of their studies is to create climate models and compare how the

presence or absence of whitecaps affects different models.

"Hopefully we've shown that whitecaps should be included in climate models," Iacobellis stated.

Frouin explains, "The next step is to run climate models with and without the whitecap effect on surface albedo, and analyze the differences between the results of the two runs."

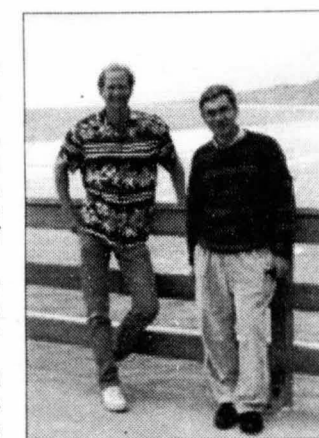
Frouin also said that these experiments may help explain how whitecaps and global warming are related.

"This [climate model] will quantify the impact of whitecaps on climate and climate change; how whitecaps might edge off global warming," he said.

However, Frouin noted that pinpointing whether greenhouse gases and global warming actually affect wind speed and the presence of whitecaps, which in turn determine how much radiation whitecaps reflect, is uncertain.

He acknowledged that in comparison to certain greenhouse gases, the presence of whitecaps and their ability to produce climate change is small. However, Frouin notes that the whitecaps may play a role in climate change.

"In contrast to well-mixed greenhouse gases, whitecaps are more localized and their forcing may be much larger on regional and seasonal scales, with definite effects on climate," Frouin said. Nevertheless, the surface



Discovery: Frouin and Iacobellis worked for five years on the project.

absorption of solar radiation is of concern to Frouin and Iacobellis because they also study phytoplankton and their ability to absorb solar radiation that, if unabsorbed by the phytoplankton, would serve to warm the earth.

Although the results of their study have been published since mid-April, Frouin believes that the reaction of his peers cannot yet be determined.

"It is a little early yet to gauge the reaction from the research community," Frouin said. "We hope that our results will encourage climate modelers to include the radiative effects of whitecaps into their computational models."

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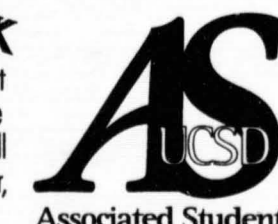
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THE WEEKLY CALENDAR



ACTIVITIES

Monday, May 14

Black Hats and High Heels, 7pm. The UCSD Dancesport Team's first annual dance showcase, featuring performances by award-winning formation teams in latin, swing, and hustle as well as professional dancers, Peter and Amy Edwards. The box office opens at 6pm; tickets \$5 students/\$10 G.A. All proceeds go to the "Send Our Team to Nationals" Fund.

"A Scientific Analysis of the Human Genome Project: The Facts," 7pm @ the Pepper Canyon Lodge. Guest Speaker: Prof. Stephanie Mel, Department of Biology, UCSD. Presented by the International Affairs Group.

Tuesday, May 15

Top Gun, 7pm & 10pm @ Price Center Theater. Feel the need for speed? Only \$21 Co-sponsored by American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics. Brought to you by The University Centers.

Wednesday, May 16

Forum on School Violence, noon to 1:30 @ the Women's Center. Spend your lunch with experts at a community forum to discuss school violence. Learn what to do to help your child feel safe and how to cope with aggressive bullying and violence in our schools.

Legal Career Panel, 6-8pm. Price Center UCLA/Santa Barbara Room. Spring Legal Career Panel Co-sponsored by Community Law Project and Minority Law Foundation for students interested in the Legal Profession.

Friday, May 18

Parent Workshop: Communicating With Your Children, noon to 1:30 @ Women's Center. A presentation and discussion about ways to enhance communication with your children, covering emotionally based listening, win-win solutions to parent-child conflicts and limit setting without punishment. Sponsored by Psychological and Counseling Services.

Sunday, May 20

Liquid, 8pm. Price Center Ballroom. Free showcase of UCSD Dance! Performances by UCSD Dance Team, Z20, Salsa Dance Club, Lyrical Performing Group, New Enough Productions and more! Limited space—come early. Questions contact Nikki 858-623-8532, liquid@playful.com

Kats with Bats softball tournament presented by Kappa Alpha Theta. 11:30am-4:30pm. BBQ, DJ, Raffle prizes, benefiting KASA.

Ongoing

ZOOM@UCSD; SRV new show every Monday, 9pm. Dorm 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.

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

ACADEMICS

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 8. 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 14

GRADUATE STUDY IN ELECTRICAL & COMPUTER ENGINEERING, 2:30 @ Career Services Center. Hear about preparing for and applying to masters and doctoral programs in electrical or computer engineering from faculty and a graduate student. Don't miss this informative session! 858.534.3750.

"A Scientific Analysis of the Human Genome Project: The Facts," 7pm @ the Pepper Canyon Lodge. Guest speaker Professor Stephanie Mel, Department of Biology, UCSD.

Tuesday, May 15

GRADUATE STUDY IN BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES: MOLECULAR, CELL & DEVELOPMENTAL BIO, 2:30 @ Career Services Center. Thinking about graduate students? Come to this panel presentation to learn about graduate study and admissions to graduate programs. Hear from faculty members and graduate students. 858.534.3750.

MCAT Strategy Session, 5:30pm @ Price Center S.F./Santa Cruz Room. Don't let low MCAT scores keep you out of med school! Learn strategies to get the scores you want at this FREE Kaplan MCAT exclusive!

Wednesday, May 16

MOCK INTERVIEWS FOR EMPLOYMENT, 11-1pm @ 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 in advance at 858.534.3750.

PREPARING AN INTERNSHIP RESUME, 11:15-12:15 @ Career Services Center. Need help developing a resume for internship positions? Don't miss this informative workshop! Get tips on how to write a winning internship resume. For more info. 858.534.3750.

Thursday, May 17

APPLICATION ESSAYS FOR HEALTH PROFESSIONAL SCHOOLS, 12:15 @ Career Services Center. Learn how to write a successful essay for medical, dental, pharmacy, optometry, veterinary, and other health programs. Don't miss it! 858.534.4939.

IDENTIFYING YOUR CAREER CHOICES, 2pm @ 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 early at 858.534.3750.

ROBERT C. ELLIOT MEMORIAL LECTURE, 7:30 @ Garren Auditorium, 1105 Basic Science Building, David Harvey, Professor, Graduate Center, CJNY, will present his lecture, "The Art of Rent: Globalization and the Commodification of Culture." For further information, please call 534.4618.

Friday, May 18

TEACHING CREDENTIALS PROGRAMS, 12:15pm @ Career Services Center. Want to be a teacher? Learn all about teaching credential programs, the preparation you need, and how to apply. Don't miss this info session! 858.534.4939.

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

Thursday, May 17

UCSD College Democrats General Info Meeting, 7:30pm. Center 205. Come to the College Democrats General Info Meeting to get involved in exciting Spring Quarter events—everyone is welcome.

Sunday, May 20

Sun God SK, 9am @ South Medical School Lawn. 1st ever SK on campus. Only \$10 for students. \$20 for non-students. \$18 for members of the community. Sponsored by USFRST.

Ongoing

LGBTB 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 Animage 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 CalAnimage web site http://www.acs.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 at 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 to general body meetings and social events including: Semiformal, 2001-2002 Board Elections, Fashion Show, and more.

ARTS

Ongoing

UCSDementia, 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.

VIDEOS, 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.

EMERGENCY CONTRACEPTION, annual exams, STD tests, pregnancy tests, birth control prescriptions, and health education—all at the Women's Clinic of Student Health. Call 534.8089 for appt. Completely confidential—always.

PEER EDUCATION PROGRAMS are provided by Student Health Advocates on Nutrition, HIV, Fitness, Stress, Sexual Health, and other topics - at your res hall or student org meetings. Call 534.2419 for info on these FREE programs!

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 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 #8017? Stop by and get your blood pressure

RELIGION

Sunday, May 20

Women's Day, 11-3pm @ the Women's Center. Explore Jewish women's issues from Biblical times to today. Featuring Lisa Schiffman, author of Generation J.

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.

FEATURES

BREWING THE NECTAR OF THE GODS

Editor's Note: Before you go running off and trying to brew your own beer, use your head. Making moonshine in your bathtub can lead to serious health, as well as legal problems. We don't encourage underage drinking.

Sun God is just around the corner. You've read the *Guardian* beer issue and are psyched about getting piss-drunk on Friday, but you've got a problem. Either you're underage and can't buy beer, or you're of age, but broke. Either way, this sweet nectar is simply out of your grasp.

Rather than sulking, you should have been planning ahead. If you had actually taken a few moments to think about it, you would have come up with the perfect solution: brewing your own beer.

In addition to having a slew of alcohol at your disposal, you could probably sell a lot of it to beer-hungry freshmen (although we at the *Guardian* do not condone such things, as stated in the editor's note) and make yourself a nice profit. Brewing beer could actually turn into quite a lucrative business—just ask Al Capone.

While making beer is a very involved process, this is an attempt to simplify the process and give you a glimpse as to what it takes to brew your own suds.

Preparation
According to John Palmer's "How to Brew Your First Beer," there are three key things that you must keep in mind throughout the brewing process. These are cleanliness, preparation and good record keeping. Without these, you might as well be drinking rubbing alcohol, because the beer you make will taste awful.

Cleanliness is very important in the brewing process. Since brewing beer involves providing a healthy environment for the yeast to grow and ferment, it also leaves the door wide open for bacteria to form and grow. Lack of cleanliness can lead to entire batches of ruined beer.

Preparation is another key to brewing good beer. This includes having all of the ingredients ready, having your equipment clean and being ready to execute the brewing steps in a timely manner. Leaving the yeast out too long while you wait to clean the fermenter can cause it to go bad.

The final key to brewing a good batch of beer, according to Palmer, is record keeping. The brewer should keep track of the amounts of the ingredients that were used as well as how much time was spent in each process. The purpose of the extensive record keeping is to allow good batches to be duplicated in future endeavors and to learn from bad batches.

Equipment
As nice as it would be to simply be able to look around the house, grab a few items and be ready for brewing, that simply isn't the case.

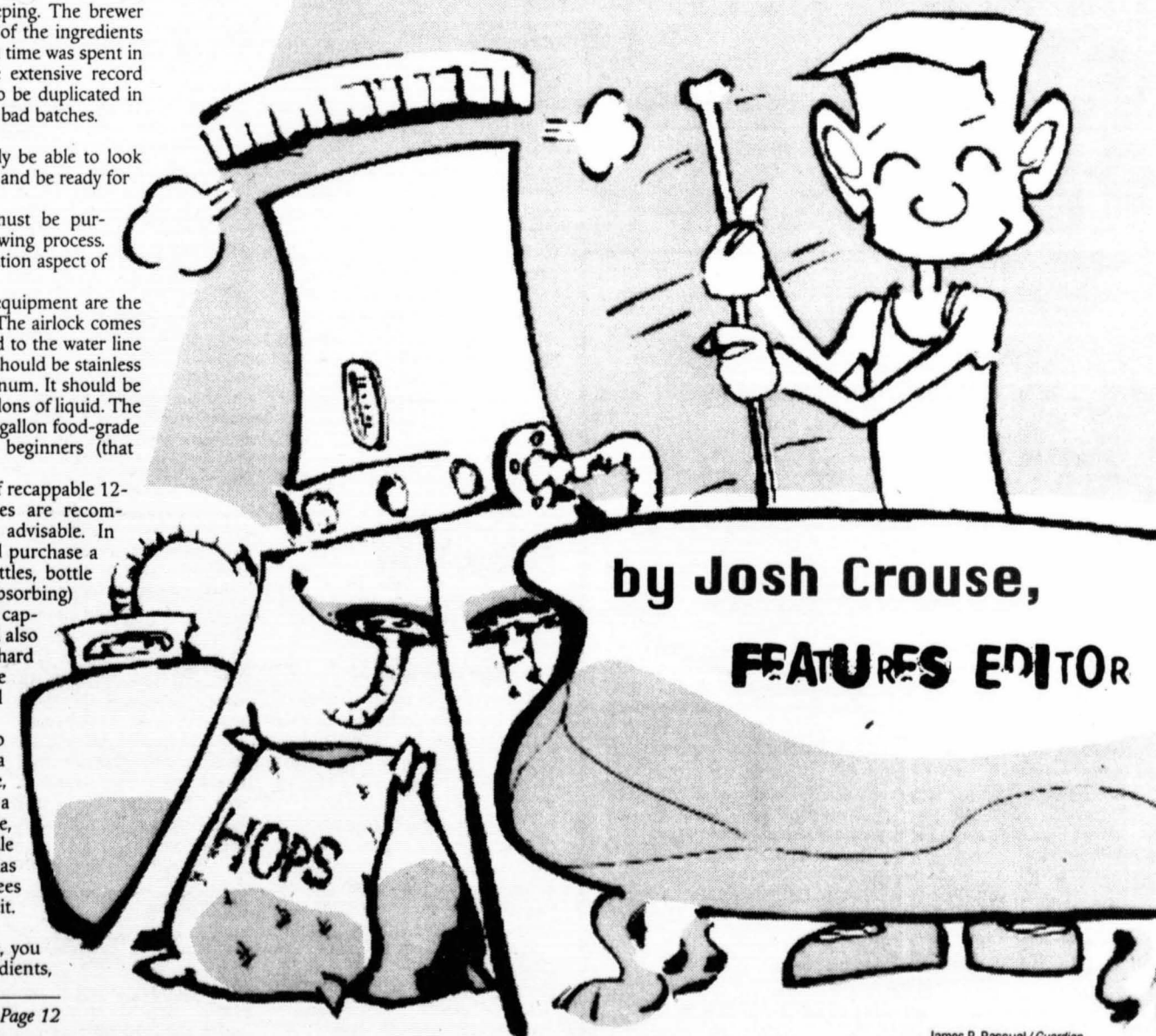
Several pieces of equipment must be purchased prior to beginning the brewing process. Again, this goes back to the preparation aspect of brewing.

Three of the biggest pieces of equipment are the airlock, boiling pot and fermenter. The airlock comes in several styles and should be filled to the water line with bleach water. The boiling pot should be stainless steel, ceramic-coated steel or aluminum. It should be able to hold a minimum of three gallons of liquid. The fermenter is a large container. A six-gallon food-grade plastic pail is recommended for beginners (that means you).

Next on the list are two cases of recappable 12-ounce bottles. Heavy glass bottles are recommended. Twist-off caps are not advisable. In addition to the bottles, you should purchase a bottle brush to scrub out the bottles, bottle caps (either standard or oxygen absorbing) and a bottle capper (either a hand capper or a bench capper). You should also purchase a bottle filler, which is a hard plastic, or sometimes metal, tube that has a spring-loaded valve to fill the bottles.

Additionally, you will need to purchase a siphon hose, which is a clear, plastic tubing; a racking cane, which is a rigid, plastic tube with a sediment stand-off; a stirring paddle, which is a food-grade plastic paddle or spoon and a thermometer that has a range of at least 40 degrees Fahrenheit to 150 degrees Fahrenheit.

Ingredients
In order to brew the perfect ale, you will need several different ingredients,



See BREWING, Page 12

Women's Day
 Sunday, May 20th
 11am-3pm, Women's Center
Breakfast and Lunch Provided
 Come and Explore the Role of Jewish Women from
 Biblical Times to Today.
 Featuring: Lisa Schiffman, author of 'Generation J'
 and Hillel's very own Rabbi Lisa Goldstein.
 Questions Contact Lidor: lritblatt@hotmail.com

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 Subjects must be:
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 • OSD students are very welcome.
 • Males, 18-29 years of age, 12-16 years of education
 Please message for: Kirsten Yergensen at (858) 453-4740

READ UCSD 2x a week

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 Job Description: Resident Assistants (RPAs) work weekends and live on-campus with the students. RPAs are responsible for the health and safety of the students in their charge at all times; working hours are primarily the hours students are not in class. They are to inform the students of our rules and guidelines and to ensure that these rules are observed. RPAs are also responsible for planning and conducting student activities. Other commitments include the morning meeting time, and additional time for planning and preparation of activities.
 Job Qualifications: Must pay reg fees each quarter working and Spring '01 for summer employment. Experience as a college RA or Camp Counselor; Must be in good academic standing; valid driver's license and good driving record; experience working with high school students; mature, responsible, energetic; strong potential for leadership; ability to create and organize special events and daily recreational programs; ability to enforce rules by winning students' respect; and ability to work effectively in committees.
 Please forward resume & three letters of reference to:
 Becky Arce, Assistant Director
 UCSD EXTENSION Academic Connections
 9500 Gilman Dr., Dept. 0176-S, La Jolla, CA 92093-0176
 858-534-7074 • Fax: 858-534-8271 • Email: barce@ucsd.edu
 This is an Equal Employment Opportunity.



The Editor's Soapbox
 By BRIAN WIKNER
 Web Editor

**Attention Quasi-Marxists:
 Let's Try Critical Thought for
 a Change**

I was walking to my Tuesday afternoon political science class at Peterson Hall the other day when I saw something truly amusing. As I made my way across the winding cement paths in front of the Sun God, I saw what appeared to be a life-sized paper mache army figure toting a bazooka over its shoulder. It appeared to be taking aim at the Sun God and was sporting a T-shirt with something to the effect of "UCSD Administration" painted on the back.

European society. The manifesto was written in the midst of the Industrial Revolution, when the interests of the manufacturing elite were continually adverse to those of the workers. It was, as Marx put it "shameless, direct, brutal exploitation."
 It seems, however, that these modern readers of the manifesto have discounted the context of the work. Taken aback by the passionate prose that invokes a spirit of indignation and self-righteousness, they have effectively attempted to transpose Marx's world to the one we live in.
 This isn't to say that we should walk through life with the naive belief that corporate interests serve those of the population. A cautious skepticism of all faceless, power-welding entities — whether corporations or government — is a healthy practice in any free-thinking society.
 What these protests illustrate is the tendency of anti-corporate leftists to adopt a catch-all ideology.

Surrounding the figure was a series of golf tees and holes, essentially trying to convey that student fees are being funneled into the already rich pockets of the regents and administration.

This contrasts what happened during Admit Day. Upon interrupting one of the speakers, a protester was told that he could address the audience at the conclusion of the current speech. Rather than articulate the position of the protest in a credible and diplomatic manner, the protester denied the invitation and shouted anti-administration slurs as he was booted out of the Price Center Ballroom. Not only did the protest fail to garner support, it created a backlash against it and its fundamental ideological base.

A similar anti-administration protest took place during Admit Day. I was showing my brother around the campus and decided to attend the "Welcome to UCSD" lecture offered on the hour. Just before Vice Chancellor Joseph Watson and others were set to begin speaking, the stage was rushed by a protester. Before a crowd of hundreds of potential students and their families, he explained that the administration was a greedy, cold-hearted beast that cared only for its corporate interests and not for students. He also asserted that UCSD was a "very political campus." I had trouble containing my laughter.

Marx's critique of 19th-century Europe was an innovative and thoughtful examination of a society amid rapid change. The criticisms recently expressed against the administration embody a similar form, but lack the substance and circumstance of their predecessors.
 These pseudo-Marxists scream to the heavens against corporate evils, administrative greed and the exploitation of students, but denounce the opportunity to engage in discourse over these concerns. Instead, they formulate arguments composed of lofty rhetoric and simpleton art projects.

This diatribe was followed by a brief chant with fellow protesters scattered throughout the audience. "UCSD equals corporate greed," they half-heartedly repeated, sensing that the crowd of anxious parents was getting agitated by the outburst. They eventually left, allowing the lecture to continue.

Because I am an employee of the Guardian, these people are likely to write off anything I say about their activities. After all, the check I receive for this article will come from the university, the oppressive and malicious entity that has been keeping us all down. I'm just a propagandist of the administration.
 Let me offer a more thoughtful explanation. This Editor's Soapbox is a contribution to the dialogue and free exchange of ideas on this campus, not a four-word protest chant or an oversimplified view of a complex issue. I'm not writing this because I'm a "wage slave," or because I'm being exploited by the university. It's a matter of expressing ideas in a constructive and thoughtful way.

So why do I bring these two instances up? Is it because it's the most political activity UCSD has seen since the 1960s? No. Is it because paper mache army men give you something fun to look at on the walk to Peterson? Not exactly.
 More than anything, I'm prompted to write and address the idiosyncrasy of these events. Over the past month, there have been protests and articles in this newspaper damning the administration and any form of bureaucracy as the tool of capitalist greed and corporate manipulation. Come on, are we really that foolish?

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 Let's take a look at where this all begins — Marxism and the undeniably profound work of "The Communist Manifesto." The 1848 treatise is effectively Marx and Engel's critique of 19th century

flavor and allows the yeast to grow.
 Hops comes in two main categories: bittering and aroma. The bittering hops contain more alpha acids, which give the beer its bitter taste. For the purposes of this recipe, bittering hops should be used.
 Aside from hops, yeast is the next most important thing in determining the flavor of the beer. There are several different types of yeast, including dry and wet, ale and lager and so on. A dry ale yeast is to be used for this recipe.
The Process
 The brewing should start by rehydrating the dry yeast. This is a relatively simple process that involves putting a cup of warm (90 degrees Fahrenheit) boiled water into a sterilized jar that contains the yeast. The jar should be covered in plastic wrap and left for 10

**Brewing:
 A look at the process of
 making the beer**

Continued from page 11
 including five to seven pounds of hopped pale malt extract syrup, five gallons of water, one to two ounces of hops, one packet of dry ale yeast and three-fourths of a cup of corn sugar.
 The malt extract syrup consists of concentrated sugars removed from malted barley. According to Palmer, a rule of thumb is one pound of malt extract syrup per gallon of water to produce a light-bodied beer. The water is very important in the beer-making process. It should be boiled before use to kill any chlorine or bacteria in the water. Brewers should also avoid distilled water since the minerals are what gives the beer

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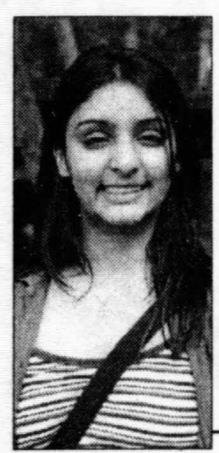
ARENA
**How do you plan on spending
 Sun God?**

Interviews & Photos by Rebecca Drexler



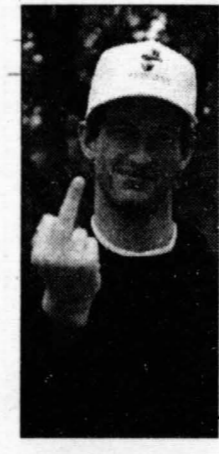
"We're going to go see what it's like since my R.A. says that it's one of the biggest events that they put on in the year and I missed the whole 'Remember the Tritons' thing."

Ezaree Doroliat
 Warren freshman



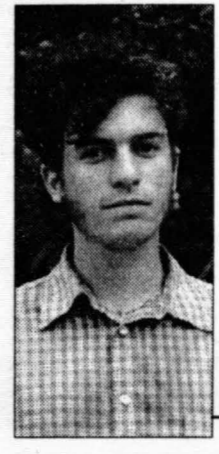
"Just with my friends, hanging out — whatever they're doing."

Smita Mittal
 Revelle freshman



"I'm gonna go to class first. Then I'm probably going to come back to my room, smoke a bowl of pot, take some shots with my roommate and drink a bunch of beers, too."

Richie Reed
 Revelle freshman



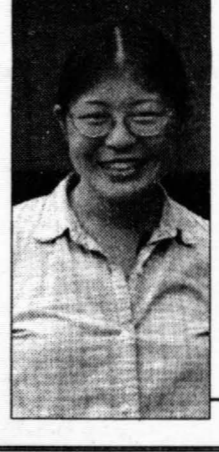
"I'm not going to celebrate it. I didn't even know it was going on."

Joseph Braun
 Muir senior



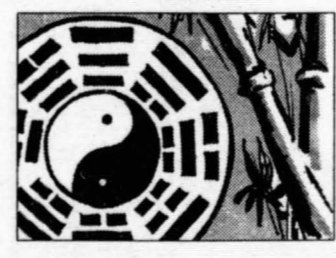
"I plan on getting shit-faced."

Rachel Bloom
 Revelle sophomore



"I'm gonna get shit-faced with her [Rachel]."

Joann Wu
 Revelle sophomore



By ZOPYRA
 Special to the Guardian

**Questions of Off-Campus
 Housing Are Answered by
 the Powers of I-Ching**

inquiry of great significance to many. I do this partly in respect to the magnitude of the question and the Oracle's response, and partly to make transparent the process I use to consult the Oracle.
 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 "What is the best course of action to secure housing in the San Diego area for next year?"
 To ask this question, I wrote it on a papyrus book I use for all my inquiries, noting the date and place. Tradition for I-Ching readings requires both a silk cloth on which to lay all the tools of divination and incense to call the spirits and focus the mind.
 The divination itself consists of manipulating 50 yarrow stalks, or other thin sticks of even length if yarrow is unavailable, in a precise series of separations and combina-

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Skating: Chris Gentry, ranked as one of the top-10 Vert Skateboard competitors in the world, performs a stunt at the "Got Milk? Gravity Tour." Mark "Turtle" Rich, a pro in-line skater with the team, looks on.

Lyon Liew/Guardian

CROSSWORD

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14			15						16			
17			18						19			
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65				66		67						
68				69					70			
71				72							73	

ACROSS
 1 Ready to go
 4 Capital of Oman
 10 Weepy gasps
 14 Boxing great
 15 Start to breathe
 16 Alternative to a saber
 17 Shooboard honchos
 19 Dudley Do-Right's girl
 20 Praise singer
 21 Uncomplaining
 23 Offense or defense, e.g.
 24 Actor Scheider
 26 Paulo
 27 Timber boundaries
 30 Excursions
 34 Abyss
 35 Tug's charge
 37 Harvest
 38 Provoked
 42 Surflet
 44 Bankruptcy
 45 Immediately owed
 47 Candidate for cement boots?
 48 Obstacles
 50 Outweighs
 55 Place

DOWN
 1 Most secure
 2 Magic potion
 3 Long, angry speech
 4 Catcher's catcher
 5 Not earned
 6 Stone or Glass
 7 Siamese or Persian
 8 Pub choices
 9 Quizzes
 10 AARP member
 11 Fuel cartel letters
 12 Lugosi or Bartok
 13 Find a buyer
 18 Sedatives

22 Single cereal grain
25 So far
26 Long, course
29 Maysday
31 Intense anger
32 Prize money
33 Undercover agent
36 Recipient of a seller's promise
38 Tax grp.
39 Church sister
40 By way of
41 Two performers
43 Black goo
46 Actress Plumb
49 Phoenix cager
51 Incidents
52 Put on
53 Complete
54 Waver
56 Whoppers
59 Comments
60 Vicinity
61 Effrontery
62 Walk in water
64 Williams and Turner
67 Take first place

Solutions on page 16

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I-Ching:

This week's questions are answered by Zopyra

Continued from page 13

your paper. Below that, write 5, and below that 4, and so on to 1. Next to the 1, draw a horizontal 1-centimeter line, then leave a 1-centimeter gap, then continue the line for another centimeter. Place a dot at the end of this old, broken line.

Next to the 2, draw an old broken line just the same way. Next to the 3, draw a new broken line, which is the same 3-centimeter line with a gap in the middle as before but without a dot at the end. Draw another new broken line next to the 4.

Line 5 is a new solid line, so draw a horizontal 3-centimeter line above the others. Line 6 is a new broken line, the same as line 3 and 4. You have drawn Hexagram 8, the Kua of Holding Together, with an old broken line in the first and second place, which will soon become solid and produce Hexagram 60, the Kua of Setting Limitations.

The original Kua for the 64 I-Ching Hexagrams was composed by Fu Hsi at least 6,000 years ago. The first written versions appeared in China around 3,000 B.C. I use four different English interpretations by Wu Wei, Wu Jing-Nuan, Richard Wilhelm and Wang Bi. As I take up each in turn for this reading, I read the text for Hexagram 8, then for lines 1 and 2 of that Hexagram and finally the text for Hexagram 60.

The beauty of the Oracle is that beyond the summary judgements of the 64 Hexagrams, the old lines provide a window into the particular transitions between the present moment and the next.

In this case, the Wu Wei judgement of Hexagram 8 seems immediately applicable: "Joining, sup-

porting, or uniting individuals into a group brings good fortune because members of the group support each other. Waiting too long to join, support, or gather a group brings danger."

This pronouncement reads plainly as an endorsement of group living situations — of assembling a party to find shared housing. The Oracle suggests that this solution may be best for the present moment in San Diego housing. This judgement will be enhanced by the rest of the Oracle's response.

Line 1 of Hexagram 8 is clearest from Wu Wei: "You are just beginning and stand alone. The utmost importance is placed in being sincere, which will bring you good fortune from an unexpected source. Holding hidden, devious motives brings misfortune."

Here is sound advice for anyone seeking to form a group for shared housing. Line 2, as interpreted by Wu Jing-Nuan, takes this theme further: "Although [Hexagram 8] shows two men united, or two men walking together, the instruction is that union must come from within."

Turning finally to Hexagram 60, Setting Limitations, the Oracle points to the best process for achieving sincerity and radiant harmony in this situation. Richard Wilhelm provides this: "Where limitation is applied in the creation of institutions, property is not encroached upon, and people are not harmed." The Oracle suggests that this favorable outcome for shared housing results from the balance of knowing and acknowledging one's own limits while preserving loyalty to the group.

I invite you to consider this challenge for the next week, when I will revisit this judgement and explore two more.

For further inquiries of any kind, contact me at Zopyra@zensearch.net.

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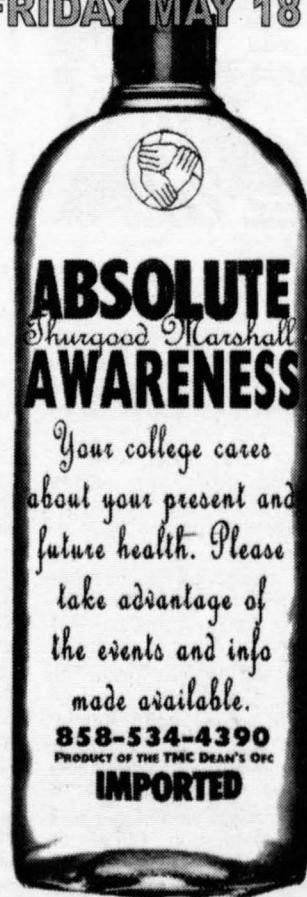
ALL WEEK:
 11-1:00 @ front of TMC Dean's Office: alcohol/drug info. Crash Car. UCSDPD booth. Wall of Recall. Triton Taxi Info. Chalk Bodies. (sponsored by ACT and TMCS Council) Danger Quiz. True Fact Stats. CONTEST for list of "top 10 reasons not to drink/drug and top 10 alternatives."

MONDAY MAY 14
 12:30-1:30 @ Ctr. for the People - "SAFE PARTYING" FREE Commuter lunch! (Commuter Board and Psychological and Counseling Services Peer Counselors)

WEDNESDAY MAY 16
 9pm @ TMAC - Spin the Bottle w/ Mocktails. (SCORE & Peer Counselors sponsored)

THURSDAY MAY 17
 11-1:00 in front of Dean's - TASC H2O bottles passed out (With Stats) - 12:45 announce CONTEST winners

6:00 Marshall cul-de-sac "Hip Hop in the Sac" food, fashion show, graffiti artist & MORE
 FRIDAY MAY 18
 11-3pm SUN God Festival info at Safety & Awareness booth.



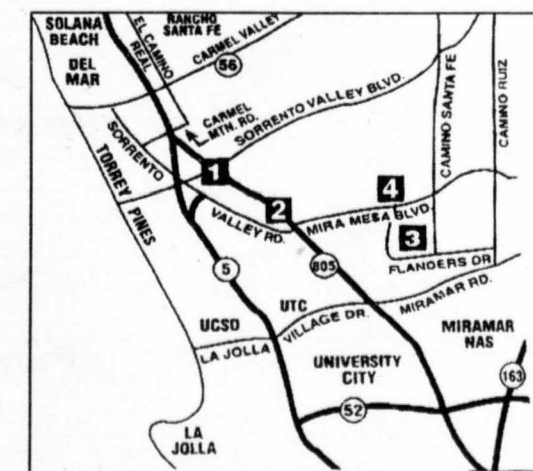
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Triathlon Goes Big

UCSD competes at Jamba Juice meet

By ISAAC PEARLMAN
Associate Sports Editor

The UCSD triathlon team competed in the 2001 Jamba Juice Wildflower Triathlon on Sunday, May 6. It was the National Collegiate Championship event and attracted over 50 schools and 500 athletes from around the nation. Competing in temperatures in the low 90s, the UCSD team overcame fatigue and placed eighth on the basis of the total times of its top three male and female finish-

ers. The team's time of 15:41:00 placed it behind University of Colorado-Boulder, UC Berkeley, Stanford, Cal Poly San Luis Obispo, University of Florida, UCSB and Navy.

Despite one Triton involved in an accident and another with terminal bike failure, all members of the UCSD team were able to finish the race. Esther Merki, one of the top finishers for the Tritons, finished with a time of 2:33:18, which placed her fifth out of a total of 198 female competitors.

In the men's division, Brendan O'Brien had a time of 2:17:00 to nab 10th place out of 305 collegiate male participants. Dave Schurig of UCSD finished in 2:31:02, while Eric Mellers had the third best time for UCSD with 2:35:51.

For the women, UCSD's Megan Anderson took 2:45:41 to finish the three events, while Evelyn Kwok finished in 2:58:08.

For more information on the UCSD triathlon team visit <http://www.ucsdtriathlon.org>.

Column:
Without mamas, where would we be?

Continued from page 20

It's a hard job, and mothers deserve all the credit in the world. So here's to all of those soccer moms, all those who take time out from work to drive their children to softball tournaments, and the mothers who stand on the field next to their football-playing sons at parents' night. The world could not survive without you.

Here's to all of you mothers out there in the trenches. Much appreciation is due for all you have done

for us, and we continue to appreciate what your nurturing has afforded us. It is often said that the older one gets, the more one understands what their parents were up to when one thought one's parents were mean spirited, gestapo-esque or just plain crazy. The older we get the more right you turn out to be.

When we awoke at night, you were there with a bottle and a hug.

When we skinned our knee, you were there witha Band-Aid and a reassuring smile.

When we couldn't do our science fair project, you were there to do it for us. Actually, you did most of our homework for us, and for that we are eternally grateful.

The first time we came home with a broken heart because that really dreamy girl in social studies invited Carter Ashton Jenkins to the eighth grade ice cream social instead of us, you were there to tell us that there are other fish in the sea, and that while girls may come and girls may go, the most important lady in the world should always be your mother.

You were there to help us pack up our stuff and send us off to college. And even though we tried to hide the tears, you knew to give us a hug and ensure us that things would be ok. That's why you gals rock.

No. 1A: My mom, I'm no athlete, so this does not necessarily belong in this column. But I am also the sports editor, so I can write what I want. Here's to you,

READ UCSD

Neil Dennis reads Guardian Sports with a foaty in his hand and a smile on his face. You should, too.

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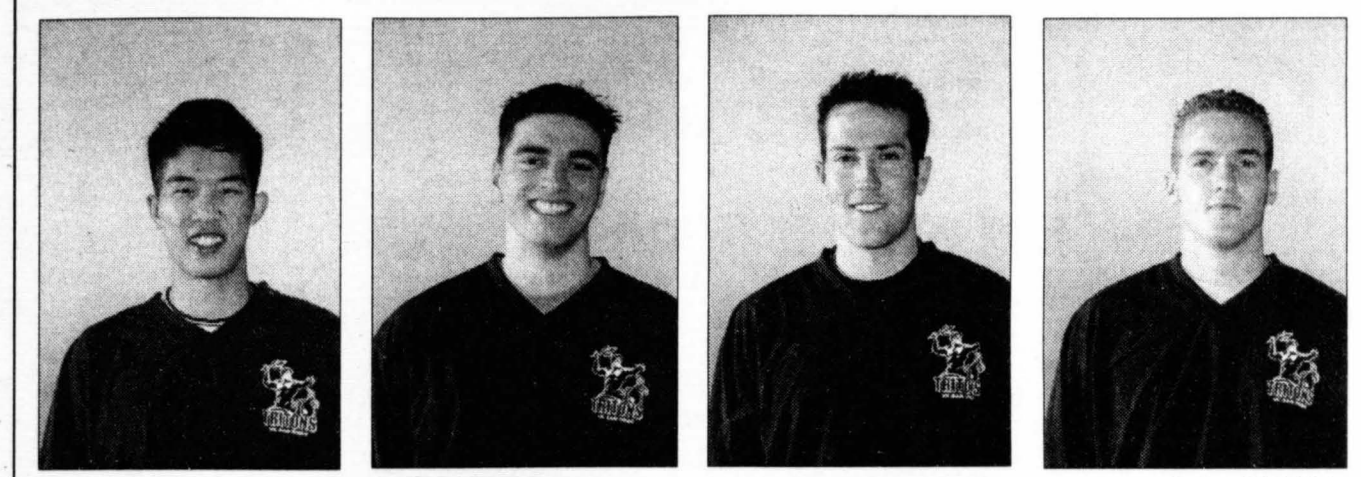
Triton Volleyball Players Say Goodbye

Four key players have played their last game in the blue and gold

By SCOTT BURROUGHS
Associate Sports Editor

The UCSD men's volleyball team showed a massive amount of heart and spirit throughout its grueling 2000-2001 campaign. It was hard to battle with scholarship-dangling Division I and Division II volleyball powerhouses, but the Tritons managed to persevere all season long.

This type of gritty, heartfelt play could not have happened without the four Triton seniors who are wrapping up their UCSD careers this season. These four men provided courage, athleticism, leadership and spirit to a team that had few victories, but did have a whole lot of fun.



Ciao: Chen, Tarpley, Flynn, and Hite are taking their skills and determination to the greener pastures of the real world beyond UCSD's campus.

Graduating seniors Zach Hite, Donald Chen, Todd Tarpley and Kevin Flynn will not be back on the hardwood in Triton blue and gold next season. They are moving on to lives where volleyball will be a hobby instead of a lifestyle, a game to be played on the beach or in the park, not the trenches of RIMAC or other college arenas around the country.

The hardwood will no longer echo with the booming smashes of these fine players, nor will it echo with applause for their on-court prowess. They came, they saw, they played some darn good volleyball and now they are leaving UCSD in their wake.

Chen is the type of player every coach would like to have: an athlete with the ability to dominate a game on his own terms. Never one to voice his own extraordinary accomplishments, his humbleness impressed his teammates and coaches.

Coach Ron Larsen knew he had something special in Chen. "He was probably the best volleyball player to ever play at UCSD," Larsen said, referring to Chen. "He was great offensively — a very explosive player who was the focal point of our offense. We will definitely miss him next year. Off the court he was quiet, he would work hard and really wanted to get better, but on the court he was a big presence. He was just a very athletic, very talented player."

Chen was often complemented on the court by fellow standout senior Hite. Larsen explains Hite's impact as a Triton volleyball player: "Zach was a complete volleyball player — not all that big at 6'2", but with just an explosive arm," he said. "He was a

good defensive player, our primary passer. He could always hit the ball hard. He was a good competitor that really got involved in the games. As one of our team captains, he was always available to help his teammates, too. Organizing things and helping out a lot with all the things we had to do off the court. He was a real role model."

Tarpley is another Triton senior who's hanging up his UCSD uniform. "Though he played a smaller role than Chen and Hite, Tarpley still made his presence felt. "Todd was a starter last year, but this year he had more of a backup role at center, but he knew the game as well as anybody," Larsen said. "He really knew the game and knew how to play it well. He did all he could for

the team, always supportive and always there for his teammates even when he wasn't always playing. Todd's inspiration was a real asset to the team."

Flynn was one of the hardest-working players and was always looking to give that little extra bit of effort that might make the difference.

"Kevin was another guy that started last season, but played more of a backup middle role this year," Larsen said. "Even though he didn't play quite as much, he still worked harder than anyone. We used to always joke about how many shirts he was going to bring to practice because he would go through so many of them, working so hard. At 6'2" he was a good offensive middle. He understood his role and really

worked hard to improve; if something had to be done he would do it. He just had a great work ethic, whether it would be at practice, in the gym, lifting weights, anywhere."

These four players will be difficult to replace next season, not just for their play on the court, but for their overall success.

"These guys are great because, in my two years here, they've been superb everywhere — not just on the court and in practice, but in the classroom, too," Larsen said. "They are what I like to call 'low-maintenance athletes.'"

We hope these stellar performances and success follows them into the real world. They have left their mark on Triton Volleyball and will be leaving behind four big pairs of shoes to fill.

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SPORTS



Mothers: You Gals Rock!



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ROBERT FULTON

Since yesterday was Mother's Day, I thought it would be appropriate to celebrate some of the best mothers of athletes out there. Yes, athletes have mothers too, though some of them act like spoiled brats. So here are the top five mothers of professional athletes.

No. 4: Terrell Davis' mom. The star running back for the Denver Broncos would not be where he is today without the assistance of his loving mother, Kateree Davis. Have you seen those clips? Sometimes she is seen sprinting down the sideline with Terrell in an attempt to give him his Campbell's Chunky Soup. The dedication that Kateree shows is tremendous. There she is, among 300-pound linebackers, braving certain destruction just to make sure her son gets proper nourishment. If Terrell did not get his Campbell's Chunky Soup, he would surely fail. She holds all of the qualities of a splendid mother. She is dedicated, loving and will do anything for her son.

No. 3: Forrest Gump's mom. You may have forgotten, but Forrest was a fine athlete. He was a football star for the University of Alabama and was nearly untouchable on kickoff returns. He was fearless, and he owed it all to his mother. She got him the proper medical attention and education. She also gave him such sound advice as "Life is like a box of chocolates" and "Stupid is as stupid does." Sure, Jenny gave him support too, saying, "Run, Forrest, run!" but his mom was still his main guide. If not for his mother, Gump would not have reached the stardom that he did on the football field at the University of Alabama.

No. 2: Babe Ruth's mom. First, this woman gets props for giving birth to one of the greatest baseball players of all time. He hit 715 home runs, garnered 90 victories as a pitcher and won many World Series rings. But, much like a Transformer, there is more than meets the eye. She also contributed to the world of pop culture by writing the famous song "I got you Babe" for her son. The song was later popularized by Sonny and Cher, but it was Babe's mom who sang it to Babe at night to help him sleep. For this we are eternally grateful.

No. 1B: This goes out to all of those mothers who bust their asses taking care of their children. There are some who fail at the job, but that is not what this column is about. Those mothers who do their job well don't get nearly as much attention as those who don't.

Bad mothers are criticized when their children screw up, and the good ones are praised when the child comes out fine. I know it's the mother's responsibility to take care of her kids, so why should she get extra praise for doing just what

See COLUMN, page 19

Extreme Fun in the Extreme Sun



Lyon Liew / Guardian

So Disillusioned: Derek Beckering, 12, an extreme athlete goes absolutely insane on one of the extreme ramps that were set up near the Sun God on Thursday.

Razor scootering, rock climbing, and biking invade UCSD

By ARVIND VASAN
Senior Staff Writer

The Extreme Team College Games were on campus Thursday afternoon, showcasing amazing aerial and land stunts for extreme fans on campus. The ETC events featured a variety of alternative sports, including Speed Wall Climbing, Dyno-Lunging, Razor competitions and Adventure racing.

The event was brought to the campus by General Motors and other sponsors as a way of bringing college students into the world of extreme sports.

"The ETC Games create a unique opportunity to expose the youth market to a breadth of General Motors product through a fun, interactive and sporty platform," said Mike Coleran, manager of youth marketing for General Motors' Western region.

The Speed Wall Climbing and Dyno-Lunging event produced great excitement, with a 30-foot by 50-foot wall as the obstacle of choice. The athletes who dared to challenge the behemoth raced up the wall with speed and agility that was impressive to watch.

The mountain biking competition utilized the beautiful UCSD and La Jolla beach terrain as a course. Cyclists approached speeds of up to 70 miles per hour.

Adventure racing was the highlight of the competition. Using the same course as the mountain bikers, stunt men did tricks on their bikes that wowed onlookers.

"In only its second year, the Extreme Team College Games are gaining amazing momentum as an emerging collegiate tradition," said Campbell McLaren, president and creative director of ZILO, the company managing the games. "The events capture and embody the fresh kind of participatory excitement and as a result, more and more colleges and students are getting involved."

ZILO, a leader in multiplatform entertainment networks, created the ETC Games for fans across the nation and sponsored a tour that garnered high attendance in the spring and fall of 2000. The ETC Games will be held at major college campuses throughout the country and will continue touring through fall 2001.

If you missed the ETC Games and are interested in seeing what the hype is about, the tour will make its next stops in UC Irvine on May 31 and UC Santa Barbara on June 2.

These will be your last opportunities to see some real, live, in your face, extreme action. Keep it real and take it to the maximum, dude.

UCSD Baseball Wraps Up 2001 Season

Despite a less-than-stellar record, Tritons make progress in Division II

By SCOTT BURROUGHS
Associate Sports Editor

The Tritons have hurled their last pitch, taken their last hack and shagged their last fly ball — at least for this season.

UCSD baseball recently wrapped up its 2001 season with a 13-5 loss to Sonoma State University. It was the culmination of a season that had its share of ups and downs, apexes and nadirs, lights of high and lights of low.

Triton baseball finished with an overall record of 14-34, going 8-15 at home and 6-19 on the road. Though the record may not reflect it, they made progress throughout the season as many players continued with the quality play that they exhibited in prior seasons, and new players emerged to make their presence felt.

The tough level of pitching in the California Collegiate Athletic Association did not daunt the Triton batsmen, and many put up some solid numbers over the duration of this year's campaign.

Ryan Larson led the offensive charge, batting a whopping .410 this season. Compiling 73 hits, including 13 doubles, five homeruns and a team-leading 45 runs batted in, Larson certainly got it done at the plate.

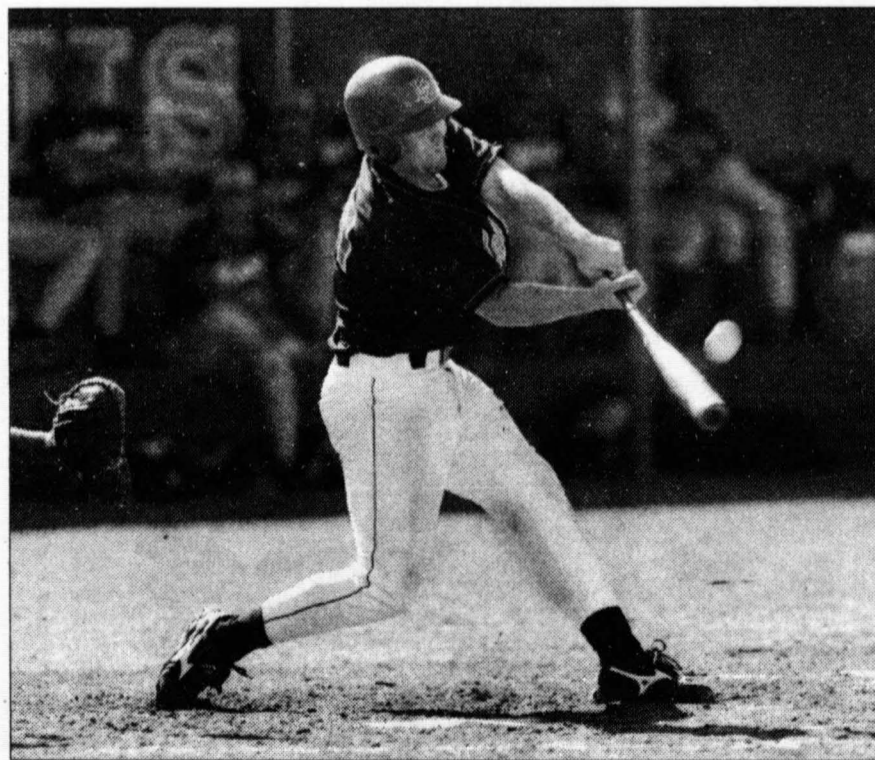
Chad Addison was no slouch in the batter's box either, batting .352 in 196 at-bats while starting every game.

Tyler Sullivan was also strong offensively, notching a .328 average and knocking in 21 runs.

Overall, the rest of the squad did relatively well at the plate with only a couple of players falling below the dreaded Mendoza line. Sullivan was the man on the base paths for UCSD, leading the team in steals, with 11 out of 16 tries.

The Tritons had a more difficult time out on the hill, because opposing batters often feasted on UCSD's pitched offerings.

Ace hurler John Beaven ended the season



Lyon Liew / Guardian

Taking a Hack: A Triton batsman takes a mighty cut in California Collegiate Athletic Action earlier this season.

with a respectable (in this very offensive division) earned run average of 4.91 and an overall record of 4-8. He led the team with 53 strikeouts and 88 innings pitched. He also ranked the most number of wins.

Andy Hanau was the second-most often used Triton arm, going 57 2/3 innings with a 2-

9 record and a 5.93 earned run average.

His 37 K's were also up among the team leaders, falling behind Beaven and Alexander Cremidan, who had 41 whiffballs. Tommy Sereno saw action in the most games for the Tritons, taking the mound in 18 of the team's tilts.