# UC LAB FINDS NEW FUEL SOURCE

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Scientists at the UC-managed Los Alamos National Laboratory in New Mexico recently announced the discovery of a cheaper fuel cell catalyst that uses a cobalt composite instead of the more traditional and vastly more expensive platinum-based compound.

Unlike a battery, fuel cells do not need to be recharged and will continue to run as long as reactants are supplied. The electrochemical process is two to three times more efficient than fuel burning and emits no pollutants — only heat and water.

The traditional platinum catalyst fuel cell generates electricity similar to a battery through two half-reactions. However, without a catalyst, the reaction to create electricity does not take place, making platinum arguably the most important component of the fuel cell. This component also contributes a great deal to the system's cost.

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# Warren, Revelle Premiere First Joint Festival



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Penultimate act Living Legends drew an energetic crowd at the first ever joint college festival, "Warren and Revelle Rock PC Plaza." They

By Casey Lo
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Traditionally, UCSD's campus is known to be empty Halloween weekend, with students either leaving for parties off campus or travelling to other schools for parties.

On Oct. 27, however, the university's first joint college festival, Revelle and Warren Rock PC Plaza, hosted activities on Library Walk all day and held a highly anticipated concert featuring four bands. The lineup was a diverse mix that included two local bands, Grand Ole Party and The Donkeys, as well as underground hiphop group Living Legends and the headliners Nada Surf.

"We made it a priority to support local San Diego bands," Revelle College Sophomore Senator Sarah Chang said. "But we also wanted to have a diverse selection of music to get people to come out."

While the local and lesser-known Grand Ole Party and The Donkeys drew only a scant crowd, Living Legends attracted an intense following later in the show.

"[Living Legends] was definitely a highlight of the night," Chang said.

"When I turn around again, I want

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# Campus Joins National AIDS Treatment Database

UCSD teams up with researchers around the country to identify the most effective AIDS treatments.

By Petr Feytser SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Campus HIV and AIDS researchers recently announced their participation in a national collaborative information-sharing database on AIDS treatments to better ascertain which ones are most effective.

The UCSD project is led by adjunct professor of medicine Richard Haubrich and medical researcher Christopher Matthews, both of whom are already members of the UCSD AIDS Research Institute.

The program measures the effectiveness of treatments for thousands of patients in everyday practice, compared to about 100 selected for clinical trials.

"This is an ongoing collaboration that we just received permanent funding for," Haubrich said.

UCSD had a similar database for several years before it integrated with the national network, at which point initial pilot funding jump-started the program.

"We received a five-year grant from the [National Institutes of Health] to move forward," Haubrich

performed along with Grand Ole Party, The Donkeys and headlining trio Nada Surf.

The Owen Clinic, which works with over 2,600 patients, is the base site at UCSD for the database that communicates with the network.

Due to the variations through which HIV manifests, keeping record of individual patients' responses to treatments is key.

These kinds of trials are conducted on a short-term basis. While this information may be useful in starting treatments, doctors say that they need more information on long-term benefits and side effects.

New antiretroviral drugs have allowed HIV-infected patients to live longer, although high blood pressure, diabetes, heart disease and other ailments are becoming more apparent, according to *The New York Times*.

The network connects seven sites: UCSD, University of Alabama at Birmingham, Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland, Harvard University in Boston, John Hopkins University in Baltimore, UC San Francisco and the University of Washington in Seattle.

According to *Times*, an additional \$2.45-million grant from both the National Institute of Allergy

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# Office Keeps Injured Students Walking

By Kristyn Kennedy STAFF WRITER

The Office for Students with Disabilities has received a significant amount of student criticism in response to its recent suspension of services to temporarily disabled students.

Due to a limited number of golf carts and trained student drivers, Assistant Vice Chancellor of Student Development Brian J. Murray said that it was impossible for OSD to provide rides to and from class for temporarily disabled students — students with such afflictions such as a broken foot or leg, pulled tendon or sprain.

"This fall quarter there was a marked increased demand for service coupled with a lack of available, trained student drivers," Murray stated in an e-mail. "Hence, [there was a] necessity to limit cart transport on a priority basis to those with permanent disability, followed by those with needs for cart transport of multi-months duration."

Other students with short-term mobility issues were placed on a wait-list for service, according to Murray.

Despite this, disabled students across campus are angry with the office's decision.

Emily Catalano, a Thurgood Marshall College senior, broke her foot about two weeks ago. When she went into the office wearing a cast and hobbling on crutches, she said an employee told her about the wait list, but said,

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A driver for the Office for Students with Disabilities explains the wait list and application procedure to temporarily disabled Thurgood Marshall College junior Shannon Ng.

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Women's soccer gets revenge against Chico State, defeating them 4-0 in the league championship.



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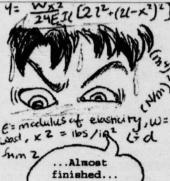
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#### Social Cue Found in **Bird Brains**

UCSD is responsible for pioneering a study that has recently made a discovery in animal behavior research: Scientists have identified brain cells that influence bird

Headed by James Goodson, associate professor of psychology and neuroscience, the research found that specialized neurons in the brain reacted differently in birds that live in colonies than in their more solitary neighbors.

The study found that vasotocin neurons selectively promote positive affiliation, and that the amiable species have a greater number of the specified neurons and an increased baseline activity, placing these birds in a continual "social mood."

"And while the observations were made in birds, they should apply to many other animals, including humans, since the cells are present in almost all vertebrates and the brain circuits that regulate the basic forms of social behavior are strikingly similar," Goodson said.

#### Cup of Coffee a Day **Keeps Diabetes Away**

There may be good news for coffee addicts, according to a UCSD study, which found that past and present drinkers of caffeinated coffee have as much as a 60-percent reduction in diabetes risk, compared with control subiects who never drank coffee.

While the study wasn't the first to discover that coffee drinking was inversely proportional to diabetes risk, UCSD's researchers were the first to include test patients with high levels of blood sugar, who were consequently at high risk for Type-II diabetes.

In 2004, a Finnish study suggested that drinking three to four cups of coffee a day could reduce the risk of Type-II diabetes by about

Results from 15 studies that evaluated over 200,000 participants combined found similar positive effects, where the highest coffee consumption yielded the lowest risk for diabetes susceptibility, according to the Harvard School of Public

American Diabetes Association spokesman Larry Deeb said he is enthusiastic about the findings because of their positive implications for people combatting dia-

"People with diabetes and those at risk for developing diabetes have enough [things] to worry about," Deeb said. "It is nice to know that coffee isn't one of them, and it may actually help lower risk."

However, it is too early to recommend drinking coffee as a health strategy for lowering the risk of diabetes, according to the study's director, Besa Smith.

Currently, it is unclear how coffee influences diabetes risk, she

Further research is needed to isolate the components responsible for the protective effects, which are most likely not due to

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### Census Data Highlights Degree Advantages

College graduates make approximately \$23,000 a year more than those with only high school diplomas, according to a series of tables released by the U.S. Census Bureau.

#### **Employers Study Resumes for Lies**

About 93 percent of employers refuse to hire applicants who stretch the truth in their resumes, a new survey that screened 2,200 workers and 1,000 bosses found.

# Campus AIDS Center Ranks Sixth in Nation

AIDS, from page 1 and Infectious Disease and the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute can cover up to five addi-

tional centers. Participating patients will be asked to answer questions about their symptoms, body image and adherence to medication regimens at

waiting-room kiosks at each center. They will then be asked to give blood samples for laboratory testing to determine whether they were taking medication as prescribed

and stated by their physicians. Computers can make calculations to determine which treat-

working, based on what has helped other patients with similar problems, according to the Times.

In 1996, the UC Board of Regents established the ARI, housed within the UCSD School of Medicine, to coordinate AIDS research at UCSD.

In this year's "Best Graduate Schools" edition of U.S. News and World Report, the UCSD's HIV/ AIDS program ranked sixth in the

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# Energy Dept. Funds Additional Fuel Research

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The high price of platinum has been a roadblock for the commercial

"One big obstacle for fuel cells to become more practical is the cost, especially the cost of precious metals, project leader Piotr Zelenay said. As a precious metal, platinum is

and is currently priced at \$38 per gram. Cobalt, on the other hand, is far less expensive, at only four cents per gram. The abundance of cobalt resources worldwide and its low cost make cobalt a very attractive catalyst. according to Zelenay.

Another non-precious metal that has shown some catalytic activity is iron, which led to the decision to test cobalt, Zelenay said.

"The reason why we selected cobalt first was the good proven catalytic activity in other non-precious metals in other catalytic systems," he

"There's a lot of injured people and we

"I ended up not even going to class

for a week and a half because I had

class at Peterson at 1 p.m. and York at

2 p.m. and HSS at 3 p.m. and York at

Due in part to student complaints,

Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs

Joseph W. Watson stated in an e-mail

that OSD has decided to "transfer

the responsibility for providing trans-

portation services ... to Parking and

Transportation Services" within the

In addition, Murray said that

T&PS recently supplied OSD with

4 p.m.," Catalano said.

probably can't help you right now."

for a non-precious metal, according to Zelenay. It was able to withstand the acidic environment of the fuel cell without degrading like iron, and was proven to remain stable for several indred hours.

Cobalt yielded surprising results

However, as promising as this discovery is, it is not yet the ultisubject to rocketing market prices, mate solution for battling fuel cell costs while maintaining performance, Zelenay said. The key point of the experiment was to show the durability of the catalyst, not the efficiency.

The fact that cobalt worked as

part of the catalyst opens up an entirely new avenue of looking at non-precious metals as possible catalyst sources, he said. The actual amount of electricity that was produced from the cobalt

catalyst is not yet at practical levels for

Despite the changes, the office is

still receiving flak for its downsized

Advocacy Lindsay Root broke her

foot in May, and said that OSD offi-

cials made her physically come three

times to their office while she was on

mentation before they would begin

complete, she discovered that as far as

the rides went, she was "completely on

Then, once all of Root's work was

crutches to fill out paperwork.

For LANL, the next step "requires not the development of new catalysts, but in this particular case, ... the

menu of services.

to help her.

another cart, and additional student their time" because the "rides either

In order to be able to continue with

work of the structure of the catalyst,"

that research, the U.S. Department of Energy awarded \$100 million for fuel cell research to 25 different projects nationwide last week, including multiple projects at Los Alamos.

LANL is a multidisciplinary research facility that looks at solving energy- and environment-related problems. Zelenay and research partner Rajesh Bashyam mainly focus on polymer electrolyte fuel cells, which are more hopeful sources of alternate energy mainly due to their low heat output and high energy density. According to Zelenay, these fuel cells have been seen as a possible alternative energy source in a variety of sectors, including transportation, portable devices, military uses, residential power and space.

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the show with the short acoustic Complaints Will Be Addressed, VC Says "Blizzard of '77"

> Both Watson and Murray said they were concerned about the com-"OSD and its director are committed to providing responsive and effective service to each and every student to the best of their ability and

ways," Watson stated. Then, the office forced Root to According to Murray, student complaints will be carefully reviewed wait until her orthopedic surgeon had faxed over all her medical docu-

resources in respectful and positive

Murray recommended that all further complaints about OSD be sent directly to Director Roberta Gimblett via e-mail or campus mail.

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# Planners Faced Few Setbacks Despite Event's Novelty

to know that they

Legends' MC said to a sluggish crowd with his back turned. His challenge was met when the crowd roared their

high after the Living Legends played," John Muir College sophomore Brian Wang said. Turnout increased rapidly with the

"The atmosphere was decidedly

announcement of Nada Surf, as 1,500 to 1,600 people filed into Price Center, according to Chang. Although turnout still was not at full capacity, "every-

one who was there really wanted to be there," Muir sophomore Rachael Roberts said. The indie rock band started

to the crooning vocals of lead sing er Matthew Caws.

Bassist Daniel Lorca had to ask for the lights to be a golf cart to drive around campus turned off repeatedly throughout the concert because they were shining in his eyes. However, the trio made up for the distractions by interacting with the crowd, even requesting a short dance step during the mellow "Inside

Crowd participation peaked when Caws asked the audience to sing along to the lyrics, "Meow, meow, meow / I'm a little kitten." The sound of meowing, a thousand voices strong, permeated Price Center and produced plenty of laughs while maintaining the hype for the second half of the show.

the festival was a full-day event, similar

to other festivals such as Muirstock and Marshallpalooza. But unlike individual college festivals, Chang said, Revelle and Warren had a combined budget of \$34,000, which supported a free hookah bar, free barbeque for 1,000 people, a caricature artist and pumpkins for volunteers to carve. Although some games, such as apple bobbing, drew lesser crowds, the pie-eating contest was a hit that gathered a crowd of 50 people within minutes.

The joint college project faced few difficulties regarding cooperation, despite being the first large-

scale collaborative event, according to Chang. Because We wanted students Revelle College had never held a festival before, and Warren wouldn't have to go had only received its fee referendum up to Santa Barbara to fund such events to have a good time ... in 2004, both colleges were eager to - Heidi Laidemitt, Revelle During the week of

College Junior Senator the festival, event planners rented out

blasting Nada Surf in order to promote turnout, Chang said. "We wanted students to know that

they wouldn't have to go up to Santa Barbara to have a good time this year," Revelle College Junior Senator Heidi Laidemitt said. Despite fervent efforts to advertise

the festival, turnout was still severeaffected by Halloween weekend, according to Chang. However, councilmembers considered the event to be a success and said that they hope to hold it again next year.

In addition to the nighttime concert, Readers can contact Casey Lo at cwlo@ucsd.edu.



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# Election Endorsement



ith the Nov. 7 election just weeks away, the *Guardian* editorial board weighs in on the gubernatorial race and analyzes the better part of the statewide measures on the ballot, including a bill requiring parental notification, one that would tax California oil production and the Legislature's bid to "Rebuild California."

# Arnold's Comeback

Tust a year ago, the Schwarzenegger administra-tion was atrophying, voters had just rejected the governor's four special-election ballot measures, warming and improve state health care. his approval ratings had plummeted to record lows and political pundits were ribbing him with the brand "One-terminator." But Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger has since managed to shake his political trouncing from last November, proving that through centrist policy and philosophy he should receive another term

In seeking re-election, as in the 2003 recall, Schwarzenegger is assuring a bipartisan Sacramento by displaying both drive and compromise to oft-stubborn Democrats. The only difference, this time, is his track record.

Schwarzenegger's strongman stance against unions and the Legislature during last November's election proved a disaster, and the governor admitted it. He has since reconciled with his constituents, and his achievements in the last year have proven that his flexible agenda can weaken the state's party lines for a greater good. Schwarzenegger's pragmatism has allowed him to maneuver hot-button issues with less flak. For example, he assumed a conservative stance on gay marriage while distancing himself from Republicans on stem cell research. In the meantime, Schwarzenegger has delivered a state budget on time

The challenging candidate, Phil Angelides, calls Schwarzenegger's leadership a fraud. The Democratic state treasurer's campaign has tried to appeal to California's scorn of conservatives by connecting Schwarzenegger to President George W. Bush, as if the governor had been parading a bipartisan facade.

While it is true that Schwarzenegger has proven politically cloudy on some issues - such as the looming state budget deficit as well as his inconsistencies and nonspecific plans on immigration - Angelides still has no definitive answers for his opponent. To solve the budget gap, Angelides has taken the politically unpopular route of taxation. His straight-shooter image will not match the legislative camaraderie Schwarzenegger has built. Even Democrats show no spark in their support of Angelides, marked by Los Angeles Mayor Antonio Villaraigosa's endorsement holdout until September.

Schwarzenegger, however, has been able to walk both the conservative and liberal worlds since his election in 2003. While his midterm experience proved rocky, the governor has demonstrated a politically balanced tenure and mentality that earns him the

Earmarks fuel tax revenues for various transportation projects.

WHY WE SUPPORT IT:

The bill encourages fiscal responsibility with only a small cost in liquidity.

which specifies that most of the state's fuel ▲ taxes — about \$3 billion annually — be used for transportation improvements instead of going to the state's general fund. But in the face of a budget crisis, Sacramento has suspended this transfer Proposition 1A would lock this sensible system twice in four years, siphoning funds from transportation into education and social services.

Proposition 1A would make such reallocations more difficult, treating those transfers tion to whatever other program needs the cash. as loans to the general fund that would need But doing so makes it easier for the legislature to be repaid in full — with interest. While the and the governor to gloss over poor budgetary Legislature could still pull an emergency loan decisions in other areas. with a two-thirds majority, the state would not be able to draw from the Proposition 42 money have in an emergency, Sacramento needs fisunless previous emergency transfers had been cal discipline — and Proposition 1A is a good repaid in full. Furthermore, only two such comprom



n 2002, Californians passed Proposition 42, transfers would be permitted every 10 years.

Proposition 42 dedicated fuel taxes to transportation projects for a reason: so that new freeways, road improvements and transit systems would be paid for by the people who use them. into place.

It's become common practice during hard fiscal times to transfer money from transporta-

While budget flexibility is a good thing to

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Provides \$19.9 billion in bonds for road. nighway and public transportation proj-

Proposition 1B is part of the "Rebuild California" package promoted by the state Legislature and Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger. Such bipartisan cooperation is rare in California, and voters should recognize the reason for its existence - California's huge transportation infrastructure badly needs updating and maintenance. As the population continues to surge, congestion becomes an everworsening problem that requires more than the currently inadequate funding to alleviate. As a result of years of neglect, California's roads and highways are sliding into disrepair, something all Californians, who spend an estimated 500,000 hours per day sitting in traffic, must recognize. The need is clearly demonstrated by the wide range of support for the measure, including both major political parties and the state Chamber of

Although Proposition 1B is the largest bond measure ever put before California voters, it is a crucial one, and even if voters pass all of the "Rebuild California" bond measures, the state will remain below the recommended 6 percent debt ceiling. The measure's balance between funding for highway congestion relief and road improvements — just over \$11 billion — and funding for public transportation — \$4 billion — adequately represents both sides of the private/public transportation debate without sacrificing either. It also provides funding for decreasing pollution

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WHY WE SUPPORT IT: The state's transportation infrastructure is in dire need of proper maintenance.



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WHAT IT DOES: Creates \$2.8 billion in bonds for development and homeownersh

WHY WE OPPOSE IT: For the money, 1C's housing programs are ill-defined.



ousing for the poor and emergency shelters for groups such as bat-tered women have always been touchy issues, and should be addressed in a fiscally responsible, realistic manner — thus, Proposition 1C is not the answer. The initiative adds \$3 billion in new state government debt and will do little to help low-income California families afford housing.

When the state buys bonds, California taxpayers pay back the money to the tune of about \$2 for every \$1 spent. Another government housing program will spend too much money on bureaucracy, making it difficult for every family that needs the money to actually obtain it. Also, hidden in the proposition - designed to create affordable housing and help seniors and the disabled pay for their own homes - is an irrelevant \$400 million project to improve parks

If we're going to add more debt to California's credit cards, it should be for a well-planned and well-written measure, which this proposition is not. Responsible voters should vote no on Proposition 1C.

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WHAT IT DOES: Issues a \$10.4 billion bond to be used in K-12 and college facilities repair and construction.

WHY WE SUPPORT IT: California's education facilities are in poor shape and desperately need the cash.

hen it comes to education, fiscal liberalism rooms will allow us to reap the rewards of economic success in the future. Spending correctly, however, has made Proposition 1D's passage more

Overall, Proposition 1D will repair 31,000 class-rooms and build 9,500 new classrooms. The University of California, specifically, would receive a muchneeded windfall of cash with Proposition 1D, which would provide \$890 million to the system. (UCSD would get about \$94.5 million from the bond.) The university's facilities, along with those of its sister systems, California State University and California Community College systems, are fading in terms of technology and architecture.

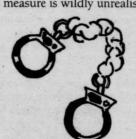


Opponents of Proposition 1D contend that the initiative is needlessly careless, forcing California. into a deeper budget hole. Critics are instead advocating more efficient use of existing facilities. But some necessities go beyond improvement, including roofs and bathrooms that don't leak, two problems that have become an unfortunate staple in California

Budgetary responsibility is key here, and the colossal financial scope of Proposition 1D could easily lead to slapdash spending. But withholding much-needed funds from California's ailing education system in the name of caution is sinful.

Enacts harsher punishments for sex offenders, including lifetime GPS

WHY WE OPPOSE IT: Despite a handful of good points,



A lthough increasing punishments for sex offenders is a worthwhile goal, the supporters of Proposition 83 have chosen a faulty vehicle. Aside from the potentially constitutional issue of lifetime GPS tracking, the measure has several flaws that prevent this board from endorsing it. Most impor-

tantly, the proposition prevents registered sex offenders

— including those who have not molested children - from living within 2,000 feet of any school or park, essentially forcing them to relocate to more rural and suburban areas, which generally have less policing ability because of smaller programs with fewer staff and less funding, or into homelessness. Data also demonstrate that the vast majority of child sex offenders molest children who are known to them personally, usually a family member or friend, not strangers. Under the measure, communities are also allowed to set further boundary restrictions, pushing past offenders into even smaller areas.

Proposition 83 would also have unknown fiscal effects up to several hundred million dollars per

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Requires parental notification of a minor abortion 48 hours before the

procedure can be performed. WHY WE OPPOSE IT:

This measure wasn't worth supporting in 2005 and its potential effects



Proposition 85, a measure nearly identical to 2005's failed Proposition 73, is back, another attempt at changing the California constitution to require parental notification 48 hours before a minor can receive an abortion unless she receives a judicial waiver. This year, supporters have attempted to soften the political controversy of the initiative by removing the language defining a fetus as an "unborn child," but the measure remains part of a broader attempt to restrict reproductive rights.

This obstacle to a safe, legal abortion would only increase the risk of physical harm to any California teen seeking one. Most pregnant teenagers, around 70 percent, according to researchers from UC San Francisco, already involve their parents in decisions about their pregnancies (even more involve some trusted adult). Teens who don't may have an important reason, including abuse in the home or extremely anti-abortion parents whose notification would effectively result in a consent requirement. Notably, Proposition 85 provides protection to minors who are coerced into having an

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provides \$2 billion for various health services

A tax hike is unlikely to discourage smoking; the bill also lacks spending guarantees; too many riders.

ome November, California voters should grind Proposition 86 into the ground like a dying cigarette butt. Although a tax that goes toward such causes as helping kids stop smoking and improving the state health care system seems noble, any voter who reads between the lines can see that it is a loophole-ridden. bureaucratic attempt at regulating tobacco that ends up feeding special interests.

Although evidence shows that increasing the cost of cigarettes prevents people from beginning to smoke, especially people with low discretionary incomes like children, the prohibitively expensive \$2.60 tax is unlikely to result in vast numbers of quitters, especially since nicotine has been proven extremely addictive — in fact, the measure unfairly targets this often-scapegoated population.

Perhaps the most negative aspect of Proposition 86,

Taxes state oil production to fund

The tax will encourage more oil imports instead of discouraging

a variety of alternative energy

WHY WE OPPOSE IT:



gling - from both Mexico and states bordering California - because such a huge price increase would create an increased black-market demand for cheap tobacco.

Although some of the funding would go to tobacco-use prevention programs and health insurance programs for children, the vast majority would be funneled to hospitals for emergency and trauma care - an important destination for funding, to be sure, but not something for which smokers alone should be forced to pay. Also, buried in the bill are provisions that allow hospitals to avoid antitrust laws under certain circumstances - ideas that might deserve more exploration, but do not belong in this mea-

Backed by big-name star power — former President Bill Clinton appeared in a pro-87 TV spot, and Ben Affleck and Barack Obama have toured the state in support of the bill - Proposition 87 is being sold as part of a larger effort to reduce the use of petroleum. While it is a worthy goal, the bill is worked out in such a way that it will do very little to

The meat of Proposition 87 is a 1.5 to 6 percent tax to be levied on California oil production, with the rate varying with the amount of oil produced in the state. The funds from this tax - between \$225 million and \$485 million, according to the Legislative Analyst's Office — would be spent on research and production incentives for alternative energy sources, as well as energy-efficient technologies and alternative-energy

But instead of encouraging oil companies to gradually wean themselves from petroleum, the tax pinch will most likely end up pulling dollars from the average consumer's wallet. Proposition 87 tries to protect

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Establishes public funding for qualified political campaigns;

WHY WE OPPOSE IT: Singling out corporations to pay for the measure is wrong; special interests still too powerful.

Proposition 89 has at its core a noble goal — public financing of campaigns — but the devil is in the details. Scaling the number of required signatures and donations to fit different positions also makes a lot of sense, with 25,000 donations and signatures needed to get state money for a gubernatorial campaign and lower amounts for other political offices.

\$5 donations

and signatures before a candidate can receive public financing is a good way to ensure that the candidate actually of support, this can be exploited. The money

for the financing would come exclusively as a tax

increase on corporations and financial institutions, since California isn't losing enough businesses and jobs as it is. Singling out corpora-tions isn't the only thing wrong with this bill - there's more.

The public should actually finance public financing, which isn't what this proposition would do. Spreading the costs of public financing would make sure that no special-interest group could control the elections, and would also ensure the

that benefit from this reform.

sors is the California Nurses Association, which would be able to use its weight of numbers to ensure While the idea of collecting be able to get public funding almost

Spreading the costs

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way candidates would be able to gain money: group can control the for campaigns, all a candidate

would need to

ise their undying loyalty to a large union to gain the requisite amount of signatures and donations in order to unlock the large amounts of money from public financing.

Proposition 89 may not even be constitutional, since it would infringe on freedom of speech by limiting the amount that can be contributed to a political campaign, hence silencing some voices in favor

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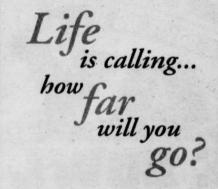
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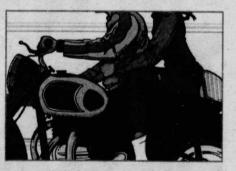
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Prohibits use of eminent domain for anything but direct public use of property; redefines

The law, while well-intended, would make ever basic regulation prohibitively expensive.

he authors of Proposition 90 mean well. But instead of reducing the abuse of eminent domain laws - the intent of the measure - the law would greatly complicate the process of regulation, and probably end up costing the state billions of dollars in

The proposition is a response to a 2005 U.S. Supreme Court decision that greatly expanded a government's ability to use its right of eminent domain — a government's ability to seize private holdings for public use. The court ruled 5-4 that private land could be seized and turned over to private developers, greatly expanding the meaning of "public use" in such cases.

Proposition 90 attempts to limit that broad power, prohibiting state and local governments from seizing or condemning private property to promote a private

project. It puts the burden of proof of public use on the government, ensuring that eminent domain will not be used lightly. Had the bill stopped there, it might have earned this board's endorsement.

But Proposition 90 also has significant flaws. It defines "just compensation" in such a way that governments might be liable for "theoretical" property value loss. For example, it might be argued that a commonplace zoning ordinance would lower property values, opening governments up to massive numbers of potential lawsuits. Such a definition would make many necessary zoning and environmental regulations almost impossible to implement, especially for smaller

While the idea behind Proposition 90 is a good one, the bill is a poor implementation.

# Transportation Infrastructure Desperately Needs 1B Cash

and improving port safety and security, a critical concern for a state that 1990, voters have approved only \$5 houses two of the largest ports in the

large to accomplish such a goal. Since billion in state bonds for transportation, which is one reason California The funding will also be dis- has an estimated \$160-billion need tributed fairly evenly across the for upgraded transportation and state, making a true investment in infrastructure. Proposition 1B is an the entire state's infrastructure as important step forward in rectifyopposed to a few large cities, an ing one of California's most pressing important reason why the dollar statewide problems.

# High-Cost Sex Offender Plan **Preempts Incoming Laws**

▶ PROP 83, from page 5 year for the state, according to the Legislative Analyst's Office, as a result of an increased prison population, building and staffing mental hospitals, court costs and lifetime GPS tracking for offenders. The increased GPS network demanded by the measure, which would lump lower-risk and higher-risk offenders into the same group, would impose a formidable cost on the state. Even though the state would be allowed to recoup some costs from the offend-

ers, their ability to pay would likely be significantly limited. Prosecutors in Iowa, where legislators passed a similar 2,000-foot boundary in 2001, are now calling for the repeal of the measure, saying that the false sense of security it has caused and the high cost of implementation warrant replacing and unnecessary.

Despite these flaws, the measure beneficially increases penalties, providing longer sentences for some sex for others, including spousal rape, as well as focusing more attention Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger and the California state Legislature have already addressed many of these concerns in SB 1128 and SB 1178, which accomplish most of the same things as Proposition 83 with reduced state cost, including eliminating early release credits for habitual offenders and providing GPS tracking of high-risk offenders, a more logical use of resources. Following the enactment of this leg-

# **Abortion Consent Law Still** Does More Harm Than Good

▶ PROP 85, from page 5 abortion, but not those who are subjected to force intended to prevent anti-abortion activists could attempt them from seeking one.

Judicial waivers do not lessen these problems. The delay from pursuing even a successful waiver within an intimidating, confusing system may result in more dangerous second-term abortions and unnecessary emotional and physical harm.

Although Proposition's 85's authors have somewhat protected the identity of the minor in response to a negative reaction in 2005, the burden that the extensive reporting requirements would place upon doctors and judges remains. With the purported purpose of providing an annual report on minor abortions to the public, the measure requires additional paperwork from doctors number is already limited. The proposition also attempts to hold judges in a political trap with publicly filed

tions and their rulings - something to use for political gain in attacking

The California Supreme Court has found "overwhelming evidence" that similar laws in other states are harmful, not beneficial, and many California medical groups oppose the measure, saying it will cause delays in critical medical care. California's teen pregnancy rate is declining without the existence of such a measure - increased access to sex education and birth control are proven effective mechanisms for preventing teens from seeking abortions. Supporters of Proposition 85, including Evangelicals for Social Action and the Traditional Values Coalition, willing to perform abortions, whose are dedicated to their larger political goal of restricting access to abortion. not caring for the physical and emo-tional safety of California teens.

# Tax on Oil **Production** Unreasonable

▶ PROP 87, from page 6

Californians from inflated gasoline prices by prohibiting oil producers from simply passing the extra costs on to consumers. But oil refineries face no such restriction, and rather than discouraging oil consumption, the tax will simply encourage refineries to import gasoline from out

Reducing both our dependence on petroleum and the amount of carbon dioxide we produce is an admirable idea, but Proposition 87 is not the way to do it. If the state wants to use market forces to reduce petroleum use, it should implement a "carbon tax" on carbon dioxide release. like the BTU tax Clinton proposed during his presidency. Production-

based oil taxes simply won't work. Sorry, Willy, Ben, Barack: Californians should vote no on Proposition 87.

# State Needs **Real Election** Reform, Not 89

▶ PROP 89, from page 6

of making other voices louder. Even other unions, such as the California Teachers Association, find the proposition worrisome, unsure if the donation limits for individuals and groups apply to them. If the restrictions do apply, it would dramatically lower their voice of their union compared to others - probably a reason why the CTA is opposed to the proposition.

Proposition 89 also does nothing to prevent wealthy candidates from using as much of their own money as they want in a public campaign. This means a less wealthy candidate who manages to get public financing could still face an uphill battle running against a rich candidate who could outspend a public candidate many times over.

This is one of the goals of public financing in political campaigns: to make sure that candidates aren't just wealthy individuals who want to maintain their own power. Without a provision to this effect, Proposition 89 lacks teeth serious enough for

While political fundraising desperately needs reform, Proposition 89 is not the answer. California needs to rework political fundraising in a way that guarantees that the public, and not unions or any other special-interest groups, funds

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#### **Bicycle Breakfast**

Hillcrest cyclists can brake for the Bicycle Breakfast Thursday, November 2, from 7:30 to 9:30 a.m. on Dickinson Street (just west of the hospital entrance). Rideshare will provide free breakfast goodies and giveaways to our Pedal Club members and commuters who cycle as their primary mode of transportation to UCSD. Cyclists can also register for a chance to win valuable gift cards.

Want to join the Pedal Club? Register your bicycle at the UCSD Bike Shop for \$6. Then bring your UCSD ID, bicycle registration and vehicle registration to the Campus or Medical Center, Hillcrest Parking Office to become a Pedal Club member. Reap the rewards of great exercise and receive 10 complimentary days of parking per quarter to use on rainy days.

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Project works to generate both solar powers

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irren Lecture Hall energy from solar power: a skyline

ocht Bionengineering Hall, best known for its light by laying flat on the rooftop. be more efficient when comparing the and virtues. The sign isn't for any two, although both are very imporartistic purpose, but is actually used to display the amount of solar energy tant for the project," said Dave Weil, that the building is generating. director of Building Commissioning

The UCSD Powell Solar Energy Project began this summer with a goal to conserve energy by using solar power as its source of electricity. The solar-powered Powell Building in Earl Warren College

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across all levels of campus operation. According to Weil, UCSD, like each and a solar quilt. The skyline is the large panel commonly associated of the UC campuses, is deeply interwith solar technology, which is tilted ested in energy efficiency. and uses its angle to take in more In July 2003, the UC Board of sunlight while the solar quilt absorbs Regents unanimously voted in favor

of a Clean Energy and Green Building "The skyline has been proven to policy, which stated that 10 megawatts of renewable energy, equivalent to the power used by 5,000 homes, and Sustainability for the project.

With all the concern regarding American oil consumption, solar power is often hailed as one posrenewable energy

15 percent of their solar energy converted into electricity. The total cost of the Powell Solar Energy Project was \$81,500. "Right now it would take 20

years to make that money back," said physics professor Kim Griest, who

However, because the demand

gases the United States is receiving from foreign countries. Although solar energy currently has some disadvantages, it's expected to become more widely used in the years to come, due to continued technology and research.

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The Powell Solar Energy Project isn't the only plan for energy efficiency on campus, and program coordinators are trying hard to inform students about methods to curb energy

"We want students to conserve

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# **Traversing UCSD's Concrete Jungle**

CONTRIBUTING WRITER

w many people walked out f the theater after "Spiderof the theater are.

Man" or "Crouching Tiger,

of the sport, to be a lifestyle as less-than-optimal environment.

tive energy. Someone who practices es, referred to as jams, work on Parkour is called a traceur, and his objective is to move as efficiently as possible from point A to point B.

UCSD has its own group of stu-Hidden Dragon" and tried at dents and local residents who come least one little test leap off a wall? to campus every weekend to prac- The men on the team ensure their Frenchmen Sébastien Foucan and tice Parkour, which loosely trans-David Belle invented an entire sport lates to "free running." The free runbased on making those little post-ning isn't on treadmills or around a their limits. movie flights of fancy into reality. track, though. Instead, it's done in When the duo came up with the areas with little free space and a lot idea about 20 years ago, Foucan and of obstacles. The traceur's goal is to going to screw yourself over, injure Belle intended Parkour, the name achieve fluidity of movement in the

aligning fitness of body and mind. Concentration and strength are critical, since scaling buildings and practicing moves against concrete backdrops necessarily entails risk.

"If you don't become stronger before you do this, then you're just

own safety by strength training

beforehand and exercising within

[PARKOUR page 9]



Michel Barrett demonstrates a maneuver called a "tall cat leap" in Earl Warren College at one of the UCSD Parkour group's jams, while fellow traceurs observe.

## Students Find Freedom in Unusual Sport

► PARKOUR, from page 8 yourself, and not be able to practice anymore," Revelle College senior

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and Parkour member Silverton Nguyen said. "You'd have to take, like, four months off because of a twisted ankle or something."

Parkour groups are remarkably laid-back and lack hierarchy, adhering to a philosophy expressed by co-creator Foucan: "no violence, no competition, no groups, no chiefs."

"There really is no reason to try to outdo each other because that can lead to dangerous stuff," Nguyen

Thurgood Marshall College sophomore Michael Barrett added his own rationale for not turning the sport into a competition: "There's always someone on the Internet who can do way more than you can."

The most interesting aspect of this discipline, however, is that new members learn by watching; nobody teaches them. Nguyen, who started the UCSD Parkour team with his friend, says that the most he'll ever do is make suggestions.

"I don't train anyone at all; I just give people tips on what to do and what not to do," Nguyen said. "People just learn on their own. Anyone that's interested, they just come and join us. We don't really try to recruit anyone."

The group does not have an established roster, either. "People come and go whenever they want," Nguyen said. "It's the beginning of the year, so if people come more than twice I guess you could call that the core."

Although Parkour requires high levels of concentration, strength and agility, practicioners consider the rewards well worth the effort.

"It is one of the best workouts I ever did; that's probably why I keep doing it," Nguyen said.

Barrett commented along similar lines. "I've done a lot of sports in my life, so this is kind of the culmination of it," Barrett said. "All the muscles are used here, and you get cardio, and you get strength training. I mainly did rock climbing and swimming and stuff. This puts them

Keegan Gahbra, a freshman

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comes to the UCSD jams, enjoys Parkour as a release. "If I'm having a bad day or something, I'll go out and do Parkour and it'll be my freedrinking fountain.

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dom," Gahbra said. Freedom seems to be the operating word in Parkour. The discipline's rules encourage the men to take advantage of every opportunity to anything, that gets me going. It's

at Torrey Pines High School who Parkour members at times means doing things like jumping over the walls at Center Hall just to reach the

"It's fun to me," said Juan Casiano, a sophomore at Mesa College who also attends jams. "I've always liked to come around and the way I see some of these guys move around

develop their skills. Practice for really inspirational." WRITER? REALLY? GET AN APPLICATION TO WRITE FOR THE GUARDIAN AT



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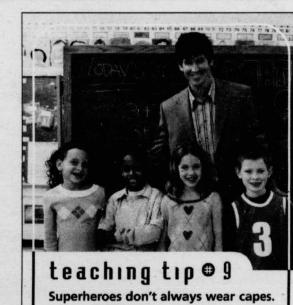
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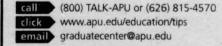
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James Clifford, Professor, History of Consciousness, UC Santa Cruz speaks on "First Arts' and Last Words: Making Sense of Tribal Things in Paris and Other Places." 4pm, Atkinson Hall (Cal IT2) Auditorium. Reception to follow.

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The gentlemen of Sigma Nu fraternity will be hosting a canned food drive to raise money for the San Diego Food Bank. Please bring canned food to the Price Center Plaza. learn more about hunger, and get to know the men of Sigma Nu. They will be going out on Halloween to "Trick or Treat for Cans" in neighborhoods near campus to collect additional cans. For more information contact Robbie at: rwholmes@ucsd.edu

#### RECREATION

Round Table Pizza in the Price Center shows Monday Night Football, New England vs. Minnesota, beginning at 5:30pm.

Singer/songwriter Dustin Shea performs at Roma Nights, 8-9pm at Espresso Roma in the Price Center Food Court.

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Free Halloween screening of the silent film classic Phantom of the Opera. Music will be provided by Scott Paulson and the TeenyTiny Pit Orchestra, and also featured will Qualcomm Recruiting Presentation - This be special arias from mezzo-soprano Kristin Behrmann. 7pm, Geisel Library Seuss Room.

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Entrepreneurial Thinking: Creating and Sustaining a New Venture, presented by SOLO and LEAD. 6-7pm, Price Center Gallery A.

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The UCSD Society of Women Engineers presents an Evening With Industry - Formal Dinner and Career Fair. Great food, an industry speaker and Career Fair with 13 top engineering companies. 6-9pm (Career Fair starts at 7) in the ERC Great Hall. Please RSVP for a seat with the company of your choice at ucsdswe.rsvp@gmail.com. You may submit a resume at ucsdswe.resumes@gmail.com.

#### **THURS NOV 2**

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#### CAREER

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Rx for Success - Come meet a panel of pharmacists who will share their path to about the wide array of opportunities open to pharmacists today! 6pm, Price Center San Francisco/Santa Cruz room.

#### RECREATION

Ankore plays a free concert at Porter's Pub, On-Campus Interviewing with Top along with Kareya and Wonderstruck. Doors open at 7pm, show begins at 7:30.

# FRI NOV 3

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The F-12 Free concert series presents The Kneehighs, 12 Noon at Porter's Pub in the

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Wertenbaker's The Love of the Nightingale. 2 & 8pm, Mandell Weiss Forum. Students \$10, UCSD staff and faculty \$12, GA \$15.

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Talledega Nights with Will Ferrell. 6 & 9pm,

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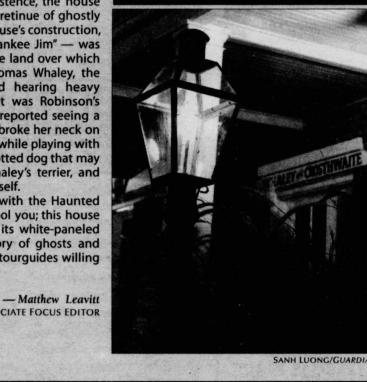
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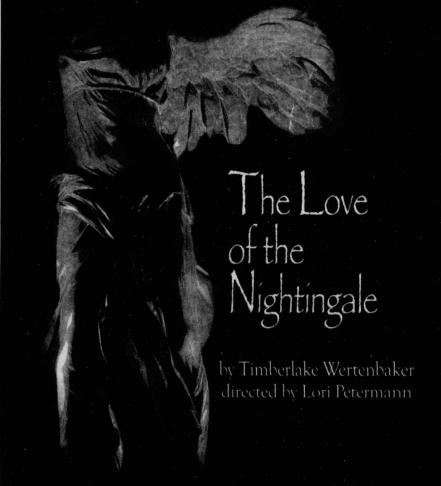
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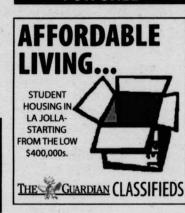
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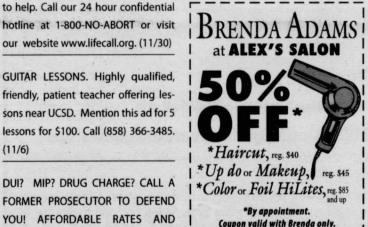
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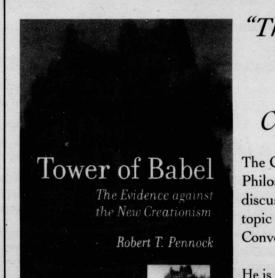
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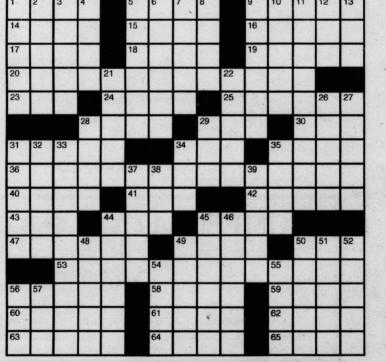
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## Parting Words from NBA Royalty Trouble Student

► COLUMN, from page 16 a lot nicer instead of brushing this meek commoner off. It would have

been more pleasant — not to mention classier — for him to have said, "After the game, kid." Instead, he got a couple of cheap pregame laughs, and I got a big "fuck you."

I'm not sure Nash's harsh parting words fit the mold of the NBA's criteria adhere to the protocol that every twotime MVP follows

when addressing the media. He Nash was sprawled out instead of playing handled the situwithout a care in the ation very poorly, and I wonder if world, absorbed in the standing Western his callousness was justified. I'd realization of his own like to think no, because while he greatness." probably forgot

the event after I was out of his sight, I felt lousy for me greatly. I thought that our exchange some time after. He's the NBA star, and I'm the college reporter, so I'm sure he's run into many more eager journalists than I've run into professional athletes. Furthermore, a gesture of kindness wouldn't have burt him, but his uncouth behavior was an unfortunately rude introduction to professional sports journalism.

After further brooding about the situation, I realize that Nash's reaction was mild compared to some sports personalities. I couldn't imagine getting flak from Dennis Rodman or attitude from Terrell Owens. I certainly can't fathom dealing with a slumping, cranky, PMSing Barry Bonds. Nash is probably one of the nicer guys in the sense of compassion to make an aspiring journalist's day.

from this debacle is that sports stars should be admired from afar and we shouldn't expect anything of their personalities. Players are primarily athletes, and any tact or personable skills they possess are definitely public relations pluses. Their main function is to put the ball in the basket, and if they're as good as Nash is, it doesn't really matter what degree of jerk they are. If for the MVP, and I'm positive he didn't a player was that great with diplomatic relations, he'd be negotiating a dis-

armament pact for the United Nations

Although a batraged before me, my pregame experience with Nash preoccupied and bothered

have hung over his head or that I had somehow jinxed his performance by interrupting his pregame solitude, but it was foolish to think that at all. Just yards away by the Suns' bench, Nash was sprawled out without a care in the world, absorbed in the realization of

After just 27 minutes of playing time, Nash posted 10 points and 11 assists, shooting a cool 50 percent in field goal attempts and an MVP-worthy performance of two-of-three from three-point range — all outstanding preseason numbers. In fact, he played so well that it made me wonder if he should start telling off more report-NBA, but what he said hurt and it's ers to get into his rhythm. Whatever distressing that he didn't have a little the case, Nash is still a phenomenal player, but he now has one fewer fan to admire his increasingly bigheaded

# Tritons Post Perfect Record in October

advantage was stretched to 16-10 on back-to-back aces by Halvorsen. The advantage reached up to 10 before junior opposite Amber Ries put away the 30-21 game-winning

The Tritons reached top form in game two as they opened up a quick 14-6 lead on back-to-back aces by senior outside hitter Nicole Courtney, who also recorded 12 digs and 12 kills on the night. UCSD recorded the final six of its team blocks in this game.

Junior outside hitter Rebecca Bailey played a pivotal role in the final five points as she recorded two blocks and the two kills that finished the Sea Otters off in game two. 30-17.

Cal State Monterey Bay didn't just roll over as it battled UCSD in game three. The score remained tight with the Otters taking an 18-14 lead, forcing Black to use his final timeout.

"So much of it comes down to our own execution," Black said. "It was really about getting our focus back and we let them off the hook. I told them to get back on our

Kills by Bailey and Schmidt out of the timeout brought UCSD within two points. Schmidt then served up three points, giving the Tritons the 20-19 advantage.

Cal State Monterey Bay then pulled within two at 25-23, but UCSD's hitting power was just too strong as the Tritons recorded four straight kills to take command at 29-23. Senior middle blocker Brianna Koche finished off the seniors' final home game with one of her 14 kills to win the third

and senior defensive specialist

Lauren Chiodini also played dominant roles in the game and contributed with 48 assists and seven digs,

UCSD showed no signs of homesickness, downing Cal State Dominguez Hills 30-14, 30-20, 30-22 on Oct. 25.

In game one, the Tritons exploded to an 11-5 advantage before pushing it to 19-8 on a block by Koche and Ries. The team opened up strong and then cruised to the 30-14 win.

Cal State Dominguez Hills kept game two a little closer at the midway point, trailing UCSD 15-11. But it was all Tritons from that point

The team used kills by Courtney, Koche and Bailey to go on a 6-0 run, making the score 25-16. Kills by Ries and Bailey finished off the Toros in game two, 30-20.

The lead stretched to 10 points, 23-13, on back-to-back kills by Bailey. The Tritons finished the sweep on a four-point run, capped off by The team finishes the regular sea-

son at Humboldt State on Nov. 3 and at Sonoma State on Nov. 4. The Tritons are also eyeing the

tournament on Nov 9-12 Black noted that the team's preparation for the postseason will begin much earlier in the week off the court.

NCAA Division II Pacific regional

"Honestly, the key [to these last games] is how well we take care of ourselves this Monday through Wednesday," Black said. "We have to eat and sleep right because if we feel like crap then we won't per-



Senior setter Kristin Halvorsen Senior outside hitter Nicole Courtney added 12 kills and 12 digs in the win over the Otters, who were outhit by the Tritons .317-.087 in the lopsided match

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# Dickey's First-Half Strike Carries Tritons

► SOCCER, from page 16 defeated Cal State Dominguez Hills

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Senior midfielder Kelly Cochran extended the lead to 2-0 in the 52nd season, assisted by junior midfielder Lauren Segars.

The ball was crossed from the

left side into a cluster of Tritons in the goal box, eventually getting forced in by Cochran.

The third goal came in with 17 minutes left by junior forward Kathy Sepulveda, who had been sweeping up the sidelines from the

Sepulveda charged any ball or person in sight along the right and left sides of the field and it finally paid off.

Sepulveda first stole the ball from her Chico State opponent and dribbled upfield on the outer right edge of the field to put a bold shot through from 12 yards out, which came to rest in the far left corner

While the Tritons attacked the Wildcats with a force that never dwindled - outshooting their opponents 20-2 - McGovern was left trekking the goal box with a down as junior midfielder Ali Lai

▶ SHOOTOUT, from page 16

mark, but it didn't take long for UC

Davis to recapture its two-point lead

and call on the help of some of its

The Aggies extended their lead

with a goal in the third quarter, but

the Tritons finally awoke. Junior

utility A.J. Kotanjian, Casellini and

senior two-meter offense Ty Lackey

each scored a goal to tie the game

quarter, Lackey scored again to give

UCSD its first lead of the game.

However, after UC Davis fought

back and tied the game, Aggie

senior defense David Welch got the

game-winning goal with 1:02 left in the match to lift the Aggies 6-5

over the Tritons. With the win, the

Aggies improved their record to

had no excuses for the mediocre

outing against Davis, except that it

was simply a bad and poorly played

said. "We couldn't produce any

blow to their confidence by coming

out strong the following morning

to reestablish themselves as the top

They came out the next morn-

offense whatsoever."

team in the WWPA.

"We had an off game," Randall

The Tritons made up for their

According to Randall, the Tritons

seemingly bored but proud com-

"I can never complain about being bored because that just means that the defense was doing an excelminute with her 10th goal on the lent job," McGovern said about the

> It's nice to be able to say now that we beat every team in our league."

> > - Jessica McGovern Sophomore Goalkeeper

minute as sophomore forward Natasha Belak-Berger, who substituted numerous times for Sepulveda, hit a right-side ball which streamed of the goal for a 4-0 finish.

The Wildcats, who did a lot more watching than playing throughout the match, ended with their heads

UCSD Rages Back After First WWPA Loss

ing to face the No. 17 Air Force

for their disappointing loss to UC Tritons bounced back emphatically

It didn't take UCSD long to score, to 12-1 and 21-5 overall.

Academy, hoping to make amends

as the team netted four goals before

the Falcons could answer midway

Tritons, the Air Force Academy

We were kind of flat,

we were not making

sharp plays and [we]

looked tired."

as they outscored the Falcons 6-1 in

the fourth to cruise to a convincing

Clara University in the next match.

The offense delivered once again,

as the Tritons defeated the Broncos,

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it 6-3 in favor of UCSD.

-Jeremy Randall,

Senior Goalkeeper

After two more goals for the

the second quarter.

Davis the night before.

deflected a Chico State penalty kick with her head in the last seconds of

while the UCSD players ran through the human tunnel formed by the arms of proud family and fans before gathering centerfield to take their CCAA championship photo and receive their trophy.

"We are so thrilled about the win," Lai said. "All the support from the crowd made it even more personal for us."

The Tritons were met with an even larger home crowd in their previous match against Humbolt State on Oct. 27 when Dickey scored the only goal on a header 17 minutes into the first half, thanks to a solid. corner kick by junior midfielder Caitlyn Ryan for the 1-0 game win, which led to the Chico State slaughter two days later.

The league champions now wait in anticipation to see if they will secure the privilege of hosting next week's NCAA Far West regional tournament, which will feature the top four teams in the region. The announcement will be made by 2

After losing their only WWPA

to improve their conference record

According to Randall, the shock-

ing loss to Davis awoke the Tritons

and reminded the team that wins

are not freely given but must be

earned with effort.

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"I think we're back on track," Having played so well through 26 games, UCSD is excited about

but is mindful of the remaining match on its regular season calen-"[UC Irvine] is in the back of our minds, but the biggest focus is the

the possibilities in the postseason,

conference championship," Randall The Tritons return home on Nov. 8 for Senior Night to face No. 11 UC

Irvine in their final regular season tried to close the lead, but could only manage one more goal to make The Tritons refused to ease up

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# NBA's MVP Stonewalls Aspiring Journalist

efore a surprisingly hard-fought preseason game between the Los Angeles Lakers and the Phoenix Suns on Oct. 22 at the San Diego Sports Arena, two-time MVP Steve Nash told this lowly peasant to get off of his throne.

As I nervously waited outside the Suns' locker room for the team to conclude its pregame meeting, it occurred



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to me that I would soon be in the midst of some of the NBA's premier players with the opportunity to ask one of them a question before they hit the court. Suddenly, a rousing shout came from inside the cold hole in the wall that was Phoenix's locker room, and the two-time Pacific Division champions emerged from the chamber.

Most of the players kept to themselves, stretching or bouncing to ease the tension and get loose. Some unfamiliar players chatted with each other, but the stars appeared relaxed and quiet. Unlike the rest of the squad, Nash was talking to himself in a highpitched voice, not really saying anything but scattering numerous f-bombs, as if to cleanse his system. After about 30 seconds of this ritual, I decided to approach the star point guard.

Steve, can I get a word?"

He looked at me kindly enough, as if he was willing to give me.a minute. I approached him, eager to ask some throwaway question about what the streaking Suns hoped to take away from the matchup against the injuryridden Lakers.

As I approached, his easygoing expression remained unchanged, and I thought that he would be receptive of my question.

Steve, the Lakers have been -"Are you kidding me?" he said coldly. "I'm not doing an interview."

'Not now? "No, not now. Tuck!" Nash said, calling for one of the assistant coaches. "Tuck, can't you fucking do anything

for me? Jesus Christ!" "Tuck" looked at Nash with a look that almost said, "What do you want me to do, shoot him?"

No guns were necessary, and as I left, Nash said a few things about me that were largely inaudible except for a few "fucks" here and there. I'm not sure what he said, but some of the players mostly the guys who were fighting to make the team and would have laughed at anything Nash said - looked at me and laughed, and how many six-foot, five-inch monsters laughing at you does it take to get embarrassed?

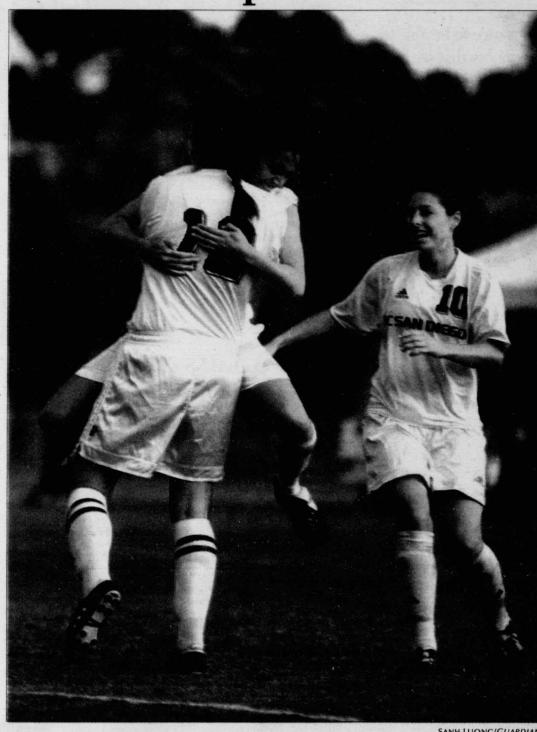
I hobbled away, red-cheeked and wounded. Nash was a man I had come to respect as a player, but I got to see the upstanding Canadian in an unfavorably arrogant light.

I probably broke every unwritten journalism rule by waiting outside the locker room before the game. I was the only journalist there, and that was probably a huge hint that I shouldn't have been there. Players need to get focused and ready for the game, and they don't have any desire to answer some pimply kid's stupid question. The microphones should be shoved into the players' faces after the game, when the blood has been spilled and the battle has been fought.

Nonetheless, Nash could have been

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# Tritons Capture Conference Title



SANH LUONG/GUARDIAN

Junior midfielder Lauren Segars and senior midfielders Kelly Cochran (top) and Megan Dickey (right) celebrate the Tritons' dominant victory over Chico State in the California Collegiate Athletic Association Championship on Oct. 29.

ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR

"Hey Chico ... I have a white flag ready for you when you want it! These were the words shouted by one of the many rowdy Triton fans who cheered on their home team in RIMAC Soccer Stadium on Oct. 29 as it crushed Chico State 4-0 for the 2006 California Collegiate Athletic Association championship title for the sixth time in seven years.

While dreams of a national championship entry propelled the No. 3 UCSD squad, sweet revenge couldn't help but take its toll on the hearts of the Tritons, whose only loss of the season was to Chico State on Sept. 17 with a score of 0-1.

This meant a lot to us as far as pride goes and we wanted to prove that the last game was a fluke," sophomore goalie Jessica McGovern said. "It's nice to be able to say now that we beat every team in our league.'

The Wildcats seemed to take a submissive stance from the beginning, allowing the Tritons the first touch on the ball for the majority of the game.

The first half looked much like a game of cat and mouse as the Tritons maintained ball possession, forcing the Wildcats to scurry into defensive mode.

However, the Chico State passes were not enough to overcome the Triton pressure, and a shot by senior midfielder Megan Dickey finally raided the Wildcat net with 30 seconds left in the first half.

Sophomore midfielder Kelly Mayo assisted the shot, slinking a pass from 15 yards out to Dickey, who pounded the ball through the crowded defense and past the Wildcat keeper to sink the ball straight in the center of the goal.

The goal sent the crowd into a frenzy, setting a tone for the second half that would not be disrupted as the Tritons earned three more goals for the largest scoring margin in a CCAA championship tournament final match since 2003 when UCSD

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## Men's Water Polo Drops Road Match to Aggies

By Paul Choi SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Appearing a bit tired and even lacking some focus, the UCSD men's water polo team stumbled against UC Davis before beating two Western Water Polo Association teams at UC Davis' annual Aggie Shootout

After a long bus ride to Davis, Calif., the No. 5 Tritons faced the No. 13 Aggies at the Schaal Aquatics Center on Oct. 27.

It was clear that UCSD was not on top of its game as a surging UC Davis team scored twice and held the Tritons scoreless in the first quarter. UCSD continued to struggle offensively in the second half, but the defense kept the game within reach.

"We were kind of flat," senior goalkeeper Jeremy Randall said. We were not making sharp plays, and [we] looked tired.

Senior utility Jesse Casellini finally got UCSD on the board with a goal at the 3 minute, 28 second

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# **Tritons Barrel Toward Playoffs**

By Matt Croskey STAFF WRITER

Ever since the UCSD women's volleyball team fell twice earlier in the season, the Tritons have made a torrid run, winning 12 straight matches, their last two against Cal State Monterey Bay and Cal State Dominguez Hills.

The team improved its over-

all record to 21-2 and its conference record to 16-2, only one game behind Cal State San Bernardino in California Collegiate Athletic

Association play. The Triton seniors showed why they will be missed in the last home game on Oct. 28, as they sent Cal State Monterey Bay packing, sweeping the Sea Otters 30-21, 30-17, 30-24.

"The seniors have been the backbone to this team and we're going to miss them a lot," head coach Tom Black said. "One of the strengths of this team all year has been our depth. There's a lot of talent waiting on the bench."

UCSD jumped out 7-3 after a freshman Sylvia Schmidt kill and

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Sophomore outside hitter Rebecca Bailey contributed 14 kills in the Tritons' three-game sweep over Cal State Monterey Bay on Oct. 28. The No. 11 Tritons have two games remaining before the NCAA Division II Pacific Regionals Nov. 9-12.