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Worldwide

A Moderate Leader Claims Victory Among Kosovo's Voters

PRISTINA, Yugoslavia — The moderate Kosovo Albanian leader, Ibrahim Rugova, claimed victory for his party Sunday in Kosovo's first postwar elections, saying that unofficial results from Saturday's election showed that the party had won more than 60 percent of the vote in municipalities across the province.

The more militant parties, formed by members of the armed rebel force, the Kosovo Liberation Army, appeared to have fared poor-

See KOSOVO, Page 9

National

Accusations of Racism Bias Roil University of Florida Law School

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — Accusations of racism have divided a law school faculty here in recent weeks, opening an unusually public debate about the role of diversity in legal education here and across the country.

The public focus on the University of Florida's law school, often said to be the best in the state, began last month when a black associate dean, Kenneth B. Nunn, resigned his administrative position. He says some white pro-

See BIAS, Page 9

Collegiate

Scientists Say Gossiping May Fulfill Certain Biological Functions

SYRACUSE — I want to tell you something, but I know I shouldn't.

For most of us, these subtle words are often spoken just before we divulge a secret or decide to spread news that may or may not be true. It's gossip, and according to research collected over the past few years, this social game may be ingrained into our genetic code.

The theory — as with most

See COLLEGIATE, Page 2

Spoken

"My motivation was to beat Doc."

— Robert C. Dynes
UCSD Chancellor
See story at right



Jayne Del Rosario/Guardian

Chancellor's Reward: Muir freshmen Liz Jones, Julie Green and Dan Goff treat Chancellor Dynes to a congratulatory Jamba Juice after the Chancellor's 5K Challenge benefiting undergraduate scholarships.

Chancellor's 5K Challenge Raises Funds for Scholarships

Chancellor Dynes beats A.S. President in annual competition

By LARA MOSCRIP
Staff Writer

Over 1,000 students, staff, faculty and alumni braved the damp and the drizzle Friday afternoon to try to raise undergraduate scholarship money and defeat Chancellor Robert Dynes on the course of the fifth annual Chancellor's 5K Challenge on Oct. 27.

Dynes kicked off the race by announcing "Let's go do it," and participants flocked to the starting point at RIMAC Field. Corporate and individual sponsors helped to raise funds for undergraduate scholarships.

Dynes and his wife, professor Frances

Dynes-Hellman, donated \$25 for every person who beat Dynes and for every woman who passed Dynes-Hellman. The event raised approximately \$178,000, an increase from last year's total of \$158,000.

Dynes placed 123rd in the competition with a time of 22:10 and Dynes-Hellman placed 22nd among the women, prompting Dynes to speculate that their combined personal contribution toward undergraduate scholarships will be \$3,600.

The course started at RIMAC Field and continued in a loop that encompassed much

See 5K, Page 10

Students for Nader Hosts Teach-In

UCSD group says media, Democrats, Republicans, distort political issues

By VINCENT GRAGNANI
Senior Staff Writer

Students for Nader held a pre-election teach-in Thursday afternoon in the Price Center, focusing on environmental issues, women's issues and other "hidden" issues that event organizers said Democrats, Republicans and the media do not want people to know about.

"I think we'd like to really charge this campus up politically and get this campus politically active," said Shaun McCollum, a member of Students for Nader. "This is one of the best ways to do it."

McCollum said that while members of various student organizations were invited to speak at the event, none of them was required to endorse Green Party presidential candidate Ralph Nader in order to speak, since the event was primarily one about issues, not one to promote Nader.

Mark Spalding, a member of Students for Nader, spoke on environmental issues that he says are being ignored by the two major candidates.

He said the world is facing a loss of biodiversity, continued extinctions, overpopulation and the increased use of genetically modified organisms.

"I don't care how they taste, I don't care if they taste good, I don't care if they're safe to eat — I don't want them in my ecosystem," Spalding said of genetically modified crops.

Jose Mendoza, a member of the International Socialist Organization, spoke on the economy and the struggles of working-class people.

He said standards are declining for most people because the majority of Americans have no stock holdings.

"The majority of people in this country have not benefited from this economy,"

See TEACH-IN, Page 2

'Got Milk' Campaign Visits UCSD Homecoming

Milk-mustached students pose for photos with cardboard celebrities from popular ads

By KYLE BEIBESHEIMER
Contributing News Writer

On Saturday the "got milk?" campaign came to UCSD as part of the Homecoming celebration held at RIMAC Field. Along with inflatable slides, moon jumps and face painting, the "got milk?" booth managed to attract the attention of many passers-by interested in hearing its message:

"Make sure you're drinking your milk!"

A recent national study indicates that eight out of every 10 incoming college students are leaving behind their primary meal providers: their parents. With more students making their own decisions regarding their diets, parents are concerned that their sons and daughters are not drinking the amount of milk their body

requires.

"We're trying to have college kids drink three glasses of milk a day," said event coordinator Maureen Brennan. "If you drank three eight-ounce glasses of milk each day, you would get the amount of calcium you need."

Students often forget the importance of milk in their diets. Soft drinks and bottled water pose strong competition to milk, but

they fail to provide the nutrients that milk contains. One such nutrient is calcium, which helps build bone mass, among many other vital functions.

"If people don't get the amount of calcium they need now, then they're going to suffer for it later," Brennan said. "You don't really think about your

See MILK, Page 3

Teach-in:

Many universities are run by people who don't teach

Continued from page 1

Mendoza said. He added that the plight of the working class is often ignored by the two major parties.

"Workers have no political party to call their own," he said. David Kuchta, a lecturer in the Revelle humanities department, spoke on what he called the "corporatization" of the university.

He said Nader rejects the "mind-numbing and mind-closing" standardized tests often used to measure success in education and instead supports raising critical thinking and enabling people to participate in democracy.

He said that many universities are run by people who do not teach and who have degrees in administration and business.

"When was the last time you met a Regent?" Kuchta asked. "I didn't ask 'When was the last time you wrote a check to the Regents,' but when was the last time you met a Regent?"

He said universities should be more accountable to the needs of students and that Nader supports free tuition for students of public colleges and universities.

Other issues discussed at the teach-in included gay and lesbian rights, media distortion, the two-party system, Al Gore's oil interests and the crisis in the Middle East.

McCollum said he was impressed by the turnout and hopes that many people left the event more educated on the issues.

"Get involved," he said. "We can fight for change. We don't have to sit back and watch society go in a direction we don't like."

Collegiate:

Gossip may stem from having social advantage

Continued from page 1

evolutionary theories — starts with the apes. Our primate ancestors cemented ties within their small social groups through the ritual of grooming and eventually, language, said Robin Dunbar, a psychology professor at the University of Liverpool in England and the author of the book "Grooming, Gossip, and the Evolution of Language."

"By schmoozing, you can maintain ties with several people at once, find your place in the larger group and also keep tabs on who is in power within the group," he stated in an e-mail. "In the modern jungle, these matters are as vital as knowing where to find the thickest grove of bananas."

For as much as 20 percent of each day, our monkey kin sat around combing each other's coats to maintain alliances. As they evolved, however, clans became larger and grooming became less useful as a social adhesive. It just took too much time to keep up with a hundred or more pals via nit-picking.

The problem then arose: How to keep clans close with as little effort as possible? Dunbar believes gossip has contributed a great deal to the course of our evolution.

"Gossip is essentially vocal grooming," he said. "It's a means of maintaining order in larger groups."

For some people, gossiping is a way of furthering conversations that seem to be going nowhere, said Mike McDonough, a senior broadcast journalism major at Syracuse University.

"There's definitely some innate desire to do it," he said. "People use it all the time to keep the conversations going."

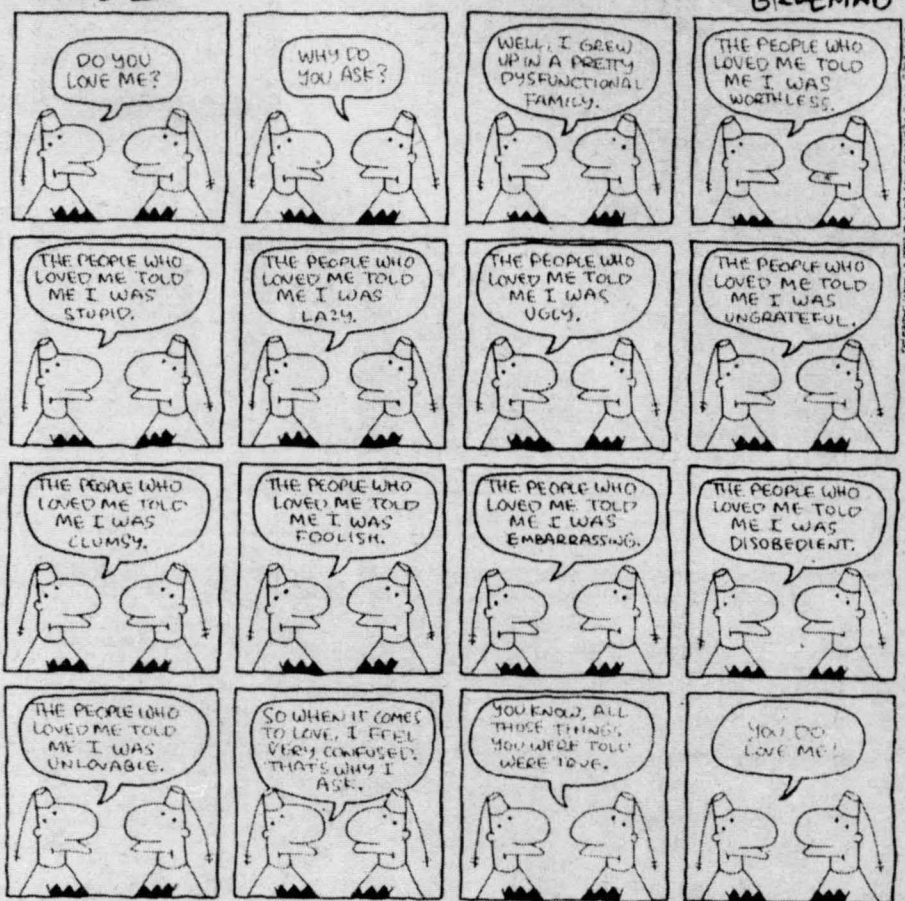
Others believe gossip's allure stems from having an advantage over another person or group.

"People gossip because it makes you feel good to have inside information," said Janine Sprague, a sopho-

See COLLEGIATE, Page 10

ETCETERA

LIFE IN HELL



©2000 BY MATT GRAENING

BRIEFLY

Jacobs School Hosts Robot Olympics

Eight student teams showcased their micro-processor-controlled robot olympiads at the Jacobs School of Engineering First Annual Robot Olympics on Thursday.

Each team built a robot, completely controlled by a microprocessor, to perform precise movements on a balance beam in under two minutes.

Each team constructed its robot from a kit consisting of a plastic gymnast figure, DC motor, aluminum sheet metal and extruded shapes, acrylic and a variety of mechanical components. The teams also received a \$30 budget for additional parts.

General Motors' 'Concept: Cure' Comes to UCSD

General Motors brought its "Concept: Cure" campaign to UCSD Friday to raise awareness and money for breast cancer as part of the sixth annual "Glamour" Venus Clamme Campus Music Tour, presented by "Glamour" magazine and Atlantic Records.

Two Chevy Cavaliers decorated by Betsy Johnson and Tommy Hilfiger were shown at the Price Center Plaza in conjunction with a contest in which a donation of \$10 to breast cancer research gave students a chance to win prizes, including Chevy Cavaliers.

The Music Tour featured Victoria Williams and other Atlantic Records recording artists and took place at Blind Melons in Pacific Beach.

Since the event was started five years ago, it has raised over \$3.3 million.

Cultural workshop to take place in November

"The Workshop on the Cultures of Border Crossing," a workshop exploring how people cross over different cultures and borders, will take place on Nov. 21 in the Social Sciences Building.

The workshop will feature four speakers from diverse backgrounds and cultures discussing the transformations and exchanges associated with migration, transition and cultural change.

ERRATA

In the Oct. 16 story "UCSD Administration Resembles Pyramid" Davis N. Bailey M.D., was listed as the Interim Vice Chancellor of Health Sciences; he no longer holds the position. The new Vice Chancellor for Health Sciences is Edward D. Holmes, M.D.

THE UCSD GUARDIAN

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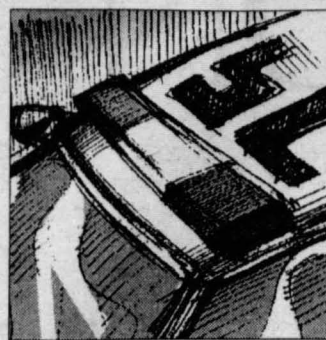
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LIGHTS & SIRENS

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



reported the theft of a ladder from the Mandeville Art Gallery. Loss: \$400.

12:21 p.m.: A 17-year-old male student bicyclist suffered a concussion and cuts to the face and legs after colliding with another bicyclist near Outback Adventures. Transported to Scripps Memorial Hospital by paramedics.

Saturday, Oct. 28

5:34 p.m.: A staff member reported the theft of a wallet from Greenhouse Lane. Loss: \$30.

5:47 p.m.: A student reported burglary to a green '96 Honda Civic in Lot 406. Loss: \$960.

9:22 p.m.: A 70-year-old male nonaffiliate suffered chest pains at the La Jolla Playhouse. Transported to Scripps Memorial Hospital by paramedics.

Sunday, Oct. 29

12:01 a.m.: Officers detained a 19-year-old male student at Marshall Apartments for being drunk in public. Transported to detox.

— compiled by Lauren Coartney, News Editor

Sunday, Oct. 22

3:00 p.m.: A student reported burglary to a black '00 Honda Civic in Lot 502. Loss: \$220.

Monday, Oct. 23

10:18 a.m.: A staff member reported the theft of a portable radio at Geisel Library. Loss: \$250.

4:58 p.m.: A student reported receiving annoying phone calls at Pepper Canyon Apartments.

Tuesday, Oct. 24

7:00 a.m.: A staff member reported burglary to UC 504. Loss: \$490.

9:11 a.m.: Officers arrested a 29-year-old male nonaffiliate in Lot 002 on a misdemeanor warrant for an unleashed dog. Bail: \$108. Cited and released.

10:30 a.m.: A male nonaffiliate reported the theft of a white and blue Royce Union B21 bicycle from 8138 Regents Rd. Loss: \$220.

3:54 p.m.: A staff member reported the theft of aluminum cans from Warren College. Loss: \$180.

Thursday, Oct. 26

2:20 p.m.: A student reported vandalism to a white '98 Ford van at the Price Center loading dock. Loss: \$200.

Friday, Oct. 27

9:55 a.m.: A staff member reported burglary to an office at Stein Clinical Research. Loss: \$2,300.

11:19 a.m.: A staff member reported receiving threatening e-mails at the Warren Apartments.

11:02 a.m.: A staff member

Milk:

Most students are not getting enough calcium

Continued from page 1

bone growth later on in life, but everything you do now is going to affect you.

Participants in the event were asked to sign the "Drink 3

Pledge," which serves as a promise to themselves to remember to drink the amount of milk their body needs.

"It's easy because you can have [milk] in your cereal, at lunch — to go to McDonald's, you can get milk there, and you can have it in coffee before you study at night," Brennan said. "It's not as hard as it sounds, you can get it in your diet a lot of different ways."

Along with the informative advice, the "got milk?" event allowed students to imitate the popular "got milk?" celebrity ads by posing alongside cardboard cutouts of their favorite celebrities with milk mustaches of their own. Photo highlights from UCSD can be viewed online at http://www.whymilk.com along with See MILK, Page 10

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OPINION

Referendum on the Future of Schools

Proposition 38 will give parents in low-income areas a new option and their children a brighter future

By ANDREW JEFFERY
Contributing Opinion Writer

This November, Californians will be able to vote for a change in the education policy of our great state. If passed, Proposition 38 will give all Californians the chance to send their children to high-quality private schools. For any child, parents can receive a \$4,000 voucher every year to be spent on school tuition.

Currently, California spends over \$8,000 per student on public education, so vouchers will actually save the state money rather than cause an increase in taxes. This public infusion of cash will increase parents' available funds to spend on education and consequently increase the demand for a better education system.

It is the goal of the proposition that the increase in demand for education will not only encourage the opening of more private schools but also force the public education system to greatly raise its quality of teaching.

At issue here is not whether something needs to be done in California to overhaul the state's

abysmal education system. California ranks 49th in the nation in math proficiency, 50th in class size, 51st in teacher to student ratio (yes, that would be behind Puerto Rico, folks), and 51st in computers per student. These statistics are not too impressive for a state that, if were it to be a sovereign nation, would have the eighth-largest economy in the world. Obviously, something has to be done to change this.

State-run public education in this state is simply embarrassing. It has been left in the hands of the government for far too long, and it is time to take it back.

One word permeates when big government is referred to: bureaucracy. Anyone not familiar with this word need simply walk into any administration building on this campus and witness the complete and utter inefficiency and incompetence of the government at work.

Simply put, government institutions are inherently bureaucratic and public education is as bureaucratic as it gets. A decision of any significance made by a public institution must pass through so much

See PRO, Page 6

This measure offers false pretenses and does not address the underlying problem: California students underachieving

By SIMONE SANTINI
Senior Staff Writer

The next elections will be accompanied, as usual, by a plethora of propositions on the most diverse arguments. As it happened on previous occasions, some of the arguments have gone more or less unnoticed, while others have received quite a lot of advertising which, in the age of television, appears to be the true measure of political relevance.

Among these, Proposition 38 — the school vouchers initiative — is, I believe, the prototype of modern American politics. It is the living proof that if an initiative can be supported by a few TV-friendly phrases with a cheap populist ideological appeal and a good dose of millions of dollars, the fundamental misconceptions on which it is based do not really matter.

The school voucher initiative is based on a very large number of misconceptions. The first and most important one is that a system based on school vouchers will be fair to everybody and will give everybody access to the quality of education that, today, mostly the

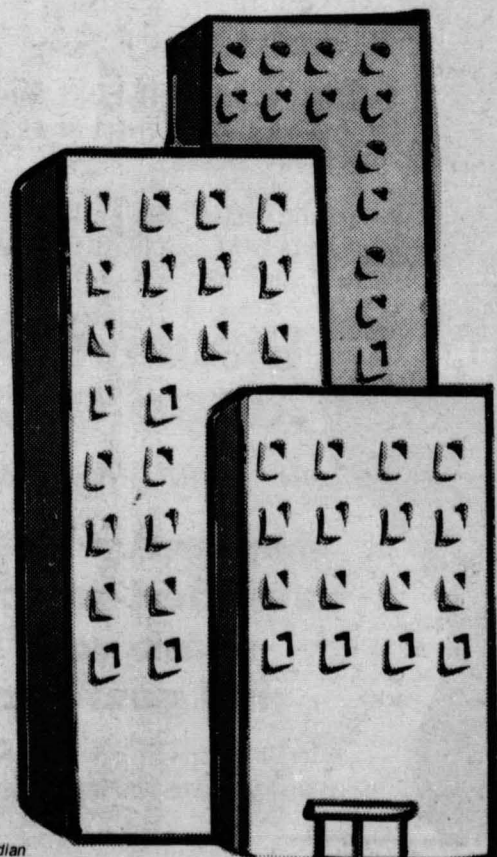
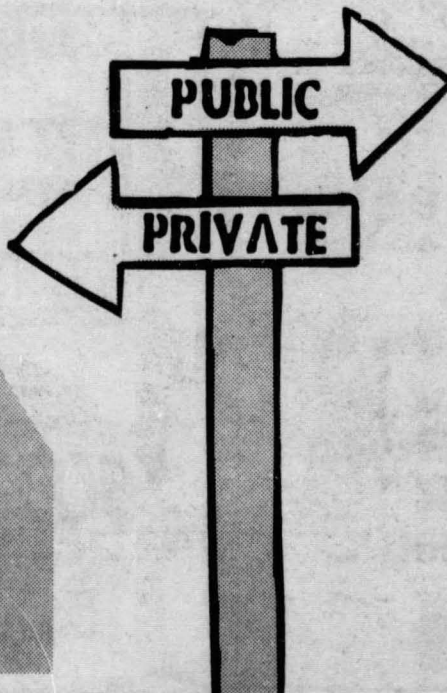
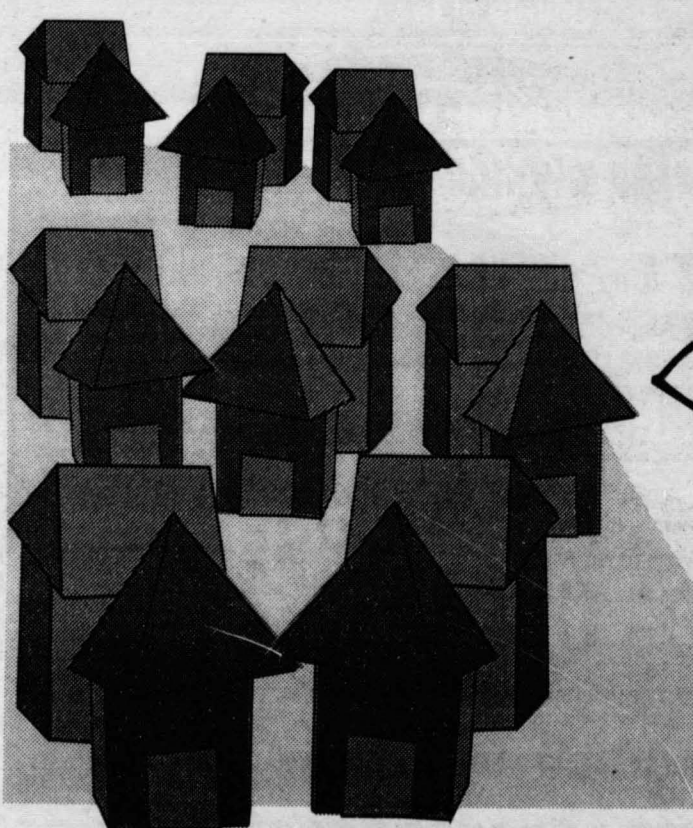
private schools give.

This is plainly not true. Vouchers will run to \$4,000 per year, but the best private schools have a much higher tuition. Consequently, even with the voucher system in place, these schools will be out of reach to the less wealthy. In these cases, vouchers will be just a donation of taxpayer money to the rich so that they will be able to send their children to expensive private schools and save money; they will have their pudding and eat it too.

Some of the best-quality schools already have declared that they are not interested in participating in the voucher system, so they will still be reserved for the wealthy anyway.

Many private schools achieve a good academic status in part by being rather elitist and catering to a restricted community. When thousands of voucher-equipped children knock on their doors, the only options will be to reject them (sending them back to public schools) or to overcrowd their classes, thereby degrading the quality of the education offered. The experiences of

See CON, Page 6



Mike Coggins/Guardian

Prop. 36: A Threat to Society



Speak Up,
Speak Out!

PARISA BAHARIAN

Proposition 36 is a dangerous and misleading initiative that will only compound our growing drug epidemic.

The proponents of the initiative argue that since the war on drugs failed and nonviolent drug criminals are overcrowding the jails while violent criminals are released early, drug diversion programs are the only solution.

Yet Proposition 36 will inflict irreparable harm on society by prohibiting the option of jail for individuals convicted of using heroin, crack, PCP, methamphetamine and other illegal drugs.

According to the summary prepared by the attorney general on the initiative, if a person is convicted of the possession, use, transportation for personal use or being under the influence of controlled substances, that person automatically receives probation and drug treatment. Under these Proposition 36 provisions, the drug offender would not be sent to jail for using illegal drugs.

This rigid inflexibility by the initiative does not leave room for a judge's or the district attorney's interpretation of the facts or whether the history of a defendant should warrant another course of action other than the mandatory treatment.

Another factor to take into consideration is that not all drug offenders are responsive to treatment, and many drug abusers pose a real threat to society if they are let back on the streets after "treatment."

Proposition 36 allows potentially dangerous drug abusers to remain on the street because the initiative's safeguards are not strong enough.

Although the initiative bars from automatic diversion criminals previously convicted in California of serious or violent felonies, this does not apply to out-of-state convictions.

Therefore, according to the analysis by the Criminal Justice Legal Foundation on the initiative, "someone with out-of-state convictions for rape or drug-related murders must be diverted without regard to the obvious threat to public safety of keeping such a person on the streets."

The most shocking part of the initiative is the fact that the drug conviction will be expunged from the record of the criminal once treatment is completed.

It is obvious that the intent of this initiative is not to stop the usage of illegal drugs, but to decriminalize drugs. "Their agenda is clear," said executive director of the California District Attorney's Association Larry Brown. "They want to legalize drugs."

This initiative is sending a very loud and clear message: "Go ahead and use drugs, for you will get free treatment from the state, and we also will make sure your record is cleared so that it appears your conviction never took place."

I cannot believe that if people break the law by using some illegal drug, they will have their records wiped clean once treatment is undergone; yet people who drink and drive will never get a conviction of driving under the influence of alcohol expunged from their records. Why the double standard?

See COLUMN, Page 7

Despite Good Times, Some Will Try to Steal

In the 'New Economy', some consumers will cheat their way out of paying

By PARNAZ TAHERI
Contributing Staff Writer

In an era when gas prices are hardly manageable and movie ticket prices have almost tripled, consumers have resorted to breaking the rules.

Cheating: It is a word that has come up time and time again, whether in school, relationships or even in the White House. But the term "cheating" has taken a phenomenal turn with many well-off people nowadays. With the economy in full bloom, more and more people are, for some twisted reason, taking advantage of the system by cheating at their own convenience.

For some time, Americans have been involved in what is known as "petty cheating." With such acts as stuffing the bill at a restaurant, returning already-worn clothes, sneaking into movie theaters and crashing expensive golf courses, people have increasingly decided to cheat the system yet gain its rewards.

Though we have all been known to break the rules at one time or another, the concept of

breaking the law has never been a problem for those who feel the repercussions are worth it. While some do it to protest the high prices that have surfaced recently for staples such as gas and food, others feel that paying is nothing compared to the thrill or satisfaction of taking what they feel was theirs to begin with.

According to a recent article in the *Wall Street Journal*, one man would sneak from coach to first-class seating in airplanes: "The humiliation of getting sent back to coach was nothing compared to the thrill of a free upgrade."

While petty cheating has always existed, it has been reported that there has been an increase since the recent economic boom. This, however, is the ironic point of the issue at hand, and quite a bothersome one at that. While many have reaped the benefits of this economic boom, they are the same people who are resorting to petty thefts and cheating. This begs the question: Why?

The anger and frustration of paying endless taxes and being shortchanged after the economic boom has driven most to cheat the

system, not necessarily by stealing, but rather by trying to get back what they feel they deserve. According to the *Wall Street Journal*, "In an era of \$3 greeting cards and \$2-a-gallon gasoline, a surprising number of consumers feel entitled to cheat." With "entitled" being the key word, consumers are finally putting their foot down, and it seems that they are doing so just in time.

It is only fair to say that it is Americans that are being cheated, not organizations cheating Americans. Although stiffing the bill at a restaurant and sneaking into first class are not suitable ways to get back at the government for high prices, people nowadays seem to have no other choice. Americans are slowly beginning to feel the pressure of the high prices and the enormous strains they have to go through in order to get what they want.

For instance, going out to a single movie today costs an average of \$8 for the ticket, not to mention another \$10 for popcorn and drinks — \$20 to see a single movie, when only 30 years ago, it cost \$2 at most. With these num-

bers, it is no wonder that Americans have resorted to cheating the system. By taking back what they feel was taken from them, Americans are fighting back.

It may seem as though these so-called "cheaters" are getting away with what they want; the truth is that they are. Businesses today are more lenient than they once were because competition is increasing and the satisfaction of the customer seems to be first on the list.

Again, the concept of the economy and high prices have resulted in a different mode of expectations. Clothing stores have loosened their policies on returns. Restaurants believe that a happy customer is a paying customer. While all of this may seem like it would discourage cheaters, it has unexpectedly enticed them to behave even more badly.

In a sense, that is the problem: While most businesses stand to complain about these cheaters, they do not take the necessary actions to stop them. With businesses failing to act out on the

See CHEATERS, Page 7

THE UNIVERSITY CENTERS EVENTS

OCTOBER 30
WEEK
through
SIX
NOVEMBER 5

LIST

FALL QUARTER 2000

MOVIES

FRIDAY THE 13TH

HALLOWEEN SPECIAL

TUESDAY, 10/31

NUTTY PROFESSOR II
THE KLUMPS

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Pro:
Proposition 38 will give positive results to society
continued from page 4

red tape, paperwork and political bumbings that it is impossible for our public school system to be responsive and cutting-edge. How can we expect our children to keep pace with a society moving forward at an astounding rate if public schools are just now beginning to concede that children of all ages need to have access to computers? The availability of school vouchers to every parent in California will empower the public and give parents the ability to choose who will educate their children. The parents can take this choice away from some bureaucrat in Sacramento who sees their child as a number, a cost and a future constituency.

Private schooling will no longer be a privilege set aside for the rich. Instead, the children who need help the most will get the best they need to reach their goals.

In examining any public policy, one must look at who the proposition is meant to help. While Proposition 38 will indeed give all parents the ability to take advantage of \$4,000 per year for private school, it is the economically underprivileged who truly stand to benefit from the introduction of vouchers.

Inner-city and other areas of poor economic standing have, by far, the worst public schools in the state. In Los Angeles, the closer children live to downtown, the worse their public schools get. Within a 10-mile radius of the center of Los Angeles, 22 elementary schools received an "A" school rating in the year 2000 based on their Academic Performance Index score, an aptitude test taken by all students and averaged for the

school as a whole. Reduce it to a five-mile radius and you get only one school who received an "A." If a person is brave enough to go within a two-mile radius of downtown, one "D-" tops a long list of "Fs."

Compare this data to that of Palo Alto where within a 10-mile radius of downtown, 40 schools have "A" ratings, and within two miles, 16 schools received "As" in 2000. There is an educational divide in this state and the line is clearly drawn along racial, ethnic and socio-economic boundaries.

For families living in the inner city, parents have no choice but to send their children to schools like Lincoln Elementary in the Compton Unified School District, where only 13 percent of teachers have full teaching credentials. Our society cannot be content with this being parents' only choice for their children's education.

It is, however, futile to argue that inner-city schools are not in need of some serious change, so let us focus on what can be done now to help kids growing up in such deplorable schools. We do not need a government program to increase funding slowly over the next five years. We need a fix now. Children who will need to have the chance to attend a school with qualified teachers, sufficient supplies and an environment in which they can flourish and avoid following the same path as this year's kindergarten class at Lincoln.

As income distribution in the United States, and especially in California, becomes increasingly skewed, we cannot continue to let education do the same. The one true way to start to chip away at the economic gap in this state is to start at the bottom. Better educated 5 year-olds means better edu-

See PRO, Page 8

Con:
School vouchers will not help encourage diversity
continued from page 4

many countries over many years have shown that, when at its best, only public education can provide quality education to a large number of people. Inferring from the success of private schools in niches to their suitability for mass education is a non sequitur.

The choice that the poor will really have will be between "second class" private schools, which will have all the problems of today's public schools but for which the voucher money will be sufficient, or a degraded, even more underfunded public school system.

One should also include in the count of choices the number of children whose parents simply do not care.

Those children's only option will be to go to public schools, no matter how degraded or underfunded the schools are. Voucher proponents assume that a lot of people will be left behind and they do not seem to care about it.

It should also be considered that public schools must, by law, accept everybody, while private schools are under no such obligation. Many private schools are religious in nature. One can expect that, with a voucher system firmly in place, their number would swell.

Religious private schools will try very hard not to accept, say, atheists, gay teen-agers or children of gay parents. If you think that they will not, just look at all the trouble the Boy Scouts went through in order to get rid of a gay leader. Atheists, gays and other

people whom the religious organizations do not like will therefore have the quality of their education severely restricted by the voucher system, independent of how much money they have. If you are gay, atheist, and poor ... well, you should probably start thinking about going to Canada to get an education.

These considerations are based on the assumption that vouchers, taking funds away from public schools, will degrade the quality of public education.

I heard some supporters of the proposition say competition

Religious private schools will try very hard not to accept, say, atheists, gay teen-agers or children of gay parents.

with the private sector will actually benefit public schools. Monopoly made them too confident and sloppy, while competition will make them lean and efficient.

This is a very diffuse misunderstanding, originating in the illusion that the mechanisms that regulate the market should be applied to everything. Logically, the fact that competition is good for industrial production does not imply that competition will be good for education.

This opinion is part of the same misguided excitement for "effectiveness" and "performance" that brings leading legislators and school boards to use test scores as a measure of the success of a public school. According to some proposals, if a public school performs poorly on tests, its students are entitled to vouchers to go to private schools.

See CON, Page 8

Every person with a modicum of common sense can see what will happen. Incited by competition in what will be — I use an expression dear to many today — "the new and exciting market of education," schools will stop educating students and will concentrate instead in making them perfect test-taking machines.

It is possible, experience shows, to score very well in a multiple-choice test and still be blessed with the most abysmal ignorance.

Only last week, a RAND study showed that a lot of the much-touted education success of George W. Bush was exactly of this nature: Test scores went up in Texas, but children from minority groups are not better educated.

Needless to say, education is a much more complex issue and cannot be measured with a simple multiple-choice test, if it can be measured at all. Ultimately, one must abandon the delusions of an all-encompassing test and go back to trusting human judgment: in this case, that of the teachers.

The silly drive toward market-style competition, which voucher proponents hail with enthusiasm, will place more and more emphasis on test-taking strategies and remove it from the true mission of a school: to create intelligent, tolerant, cultivated individuals with many interests and pondered opinions.

The final blow to the idea of vouchers may be given by the simple observation that the countries with the highest quality of education in the world are all based on comprehensive, fair and well-developed public systems. Private schools constitute a niche dedicated to serve special needs

UCSA Asks For More Funds



Letters to the Editor

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

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Editor:

You know them well ... or at least you should know them well. We write our checks to them for fees, parking tickets and on-campus housing. Of course, I am talking about the UC Regents. The regents are the ultimate decision-makers in the University of California, and their next meeting is Nov. 15 to Nov. 16 at the UCLA campus. This meeting is important for many people and especially important for students.

At the November meeting, the regents will review and pass the annual budget for the university. The budget will detail the base expenditures and a list of initiatives

the universities has planned if the California legislature provides the required financial resources.

After this meeting, the real fun begins. Chancellors, administrators and UC lobbyists use the budget approved in November to pressure elected officials to allocate enough funding to make everyone in the university happy. Not surprisingly, students are often left out of the UC budget process. Although our needs are great, student concerns and budget priorities are often overlooked.

This year, the University of California Student Association, a coalition of student government associations, has developed a unique budget proposal for the UC Regents to consider. The budget proposal asks the university to increase the financial support to student retention services by \$30 million. This proposal would not increase student fees, as opposed to funding these services through a student-fee referendum.

Student retention services are vital programs that greatly improve the quality of our education and increase the retention rates of underrepresented students. Student health centers, multicultural centers, disability resources centers and counseling services are all excellent examples of student retention services. The services have not seen any substantial new funding increases in over 10 years. Insufficient funding threatens the existence of these programs and limits the amount of resources these services can provide.

In addition to assisting students with course work and helping new

Cheaters:
Petty theft stems from backlash against prices
continued from page 5

problem, the problem is getting worse.

What is interesting in this game of cat and mouse is that people are cheating in situations that have very little worth. Well-off, middle-class consumers are willing to get caught saving \$5 on a movie ticket by sneaking in, rather than opting to be civil citizens and obey the laws, despite the fact that they have more than enough money to pay for a movie ticket. One way or the other, it seems that the thrill of being "naughty" and

going against businesses is a way in which consumers can get back at a system that has continuously cheated them.

Breaking the rules has been a continuing backlash against a government that the American people believe to be unjust. It is evident that there should be something done on the side of both the government and the people in order to reduce the continuous stealing that has developed. Since the economy is at such a high, the government could take some of its surplus and use it to reduce prices of goods such as gasoline. People could also do their part by refraining from taking away from businesses and cheating the system.

Although there might not be

one solution to this disillusioning problem, there are ways in which it can be handled with peace. With the cooperation of both sides, petty cheating could be greatly decreased. Crime could decline steadily.

While it may seem like the people are cheating the system, it is the system that is actually cheating the people. Naturally, there is no excuse for how people have been behaving, but it should be taken into consideration that this is America, and once a movement has started, it is difficult to stop. As long as cheaters feel free enough to do what they want, and as long as America is known as "the land of the free and the home of the brave," the door of opportunity is wide open.

Column:

Proposition 36 is wrong for California

continued from page 5

Our society could tell individuals who receive a DUI that if they undergo treatment successfully at Alcoholics Anonymous, their records will be expunged as well. However, our society does not see that solution as an acceptable punishment. Drunken drivers will, for years, have the record of a DUI as a reminder that their actions were wrong, and that they are forced to take

responsibility for their illegal activities.

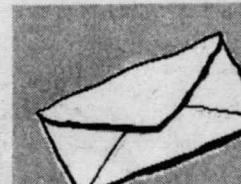
Yet, under this initiative, drug abusers are given a "get out of jail free" card, and with treatment, a lily-white record.

Unfortunately, there are loopholes in this proposition to keep addicts addicted and the drug cycle going. For instance, a drug user has three chances to try to get clean before probation is revoked and he is put in county jail for 30 days.

The language of the initiative clearly displays that the authors care more about the possible monetary savings rather than what is best for society. The

authors profess that the drug abuse should be a health problem, not a legal one. Yet the drug problem becomes society's problem when the user becomes a danger to himself or others.

Proposition 36 is not the way to fix the drug epidemic. Clearly, the initiative is the wrong medicine for what ails our society. If Proposition 36 is passed into law, the drug abusers will thank us and then laugh at our stupidity, for we would have made their job easier by eliminating the threat of jail time, and instead, giving them probation and the option of volunteering. My, isn't that a really harsh punishment?



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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Don't take a break from your day. Break into it.

Letter:

UCSD needs to more diversity to campus

continued from page 7

students make the transition into college life, student services play a key role in recruiting students of color, women and low-income students for the University of California. In the absence of affirmative action, the university must take concrete steps to make our campuses a welcome place for all students. It must increase support to campus retention services by \$30 million.

Contact the Associated Students to get involved with the UCSA's retention services campaign at (858) 534-0474, and urge the regents to include \$30 million for student retention services in their 2001-2002 budget.

— Dylan de Kervor
Associate lobbyist director
A.S. external affairs office

Pro:

Parents and children deserve a choice

continued from page 6

cated 12-year-olds who will become better educated 18-year-olds getting into better colleges and making a life for their children better than it was for themselves. School vouchers and the empowerment of parents will accomplish this goal.

The issue at hand here is choice. Pure and simple, parents deserve a choice when sending their kids to school. If they do not want to send their child to the local public school for whatever reason, they should not have to. Parents have a choice in virtually everything concerning their children; why not education? The government has had its chance to educate children and it has failed.

In a few years, when we have children of our own, we will have the luxury of choice as a result of an education system designed to benefit us. What about those whom the system is designed to ignore? Will the government still choose for them? Now is our chance to ensure that all children will have the chance to grow up with the opportunities and choices they deserve.

School vouchers take power from the few and give it back to those from which that power is derived: the people.

Con:

The education system is not a market

continued from page 6

and not an excuse for society to relinquish responsibility into private hands.

The school voucher initiative is well-funded: more than \$30 million has already been spent in advertising, coming mostly from industrial and financial companies. Why are these people so interested in the proliferation of private schools?

One can form many hypotheses, none of them very reassuring, and all of them hinging on the fact that it is a lot easier for corporations and financial interest to influence a privately owned, market-driven education system than a public one in which the judgment of the teachers will be more important than that of the shareholders.

Months ago, in a supermarket, I saw a little shopping cart for children. Attached to the cart was a pole and, at the top of the pole, a little flag that read "Customer in Training." I shivered. A glimpse of the future?

WORLD & NATION

Peruvian Army Officer Declares Mutiny, President Urged to Quit

LIMA, Peru — An army lieutenant colonel in command of 60 soldiers declared a mutiny on Sunday in an effort to press President Alberto Fujimori to resign. The dissident group briefly took control of a mining center, took a general hostage and then traveled in a truck and a bus toward the remote highlands of Puno province.

The small rebellion began in the predawn hours in the southern mining center of Toquepala, a few hours after Fujimori replaced the commanders of the army, navy and air force. The shuffling of the high command came as efforts by the armed forces and the police to seize Fujimori's former spy chief, Vladimiro Montesinos, continued without success.

In a communique, the rebellious Lt. Col. Ollanta Moises Humala Tasso said, "I will only lay down my arms when the chain of command is legitimate and there is a president who has been truly elected by the people to whom I would be able to swear my subordination."

In a separate radio interview, the rebel officer called on other members of the armed forces to join the rebellion. The young officer was joined in the uprising by his brother, a retired major who was recently forced to leave the military.

There were no immediate

"It is time for President Fujimori to resign for the sake of stability."

— Alejandro Toledo
Opposition Leader

reports of violence, and the military appeared cautious in reacting to the uprising. Military units near Toquepala, which is near the Chilean border, did not move against the dissidents.

But the military appeared to take the threat of a larger mutiny seriously. The army commander, Gen. Walter Chacon, and Defense Minister Carlos Bergamino conferred with Fujimori for several

hours at the presidential palace Sunday, and the army released a toughly worded communique condemning "the serious breakdown of discipline."

Military observers said the uprising was a sign that many middle-ranking officers had long been in disagreement with the way promotions in recent years depended on political connections to Montesinos and Fujimori.

Members of the opposition were quick to distance themselves from the revolt, saying they wanted a constitutional transition toward new presidential elections scheduled for April 8.

Alejandro Toledo, an opposition leader who ran against Fujimori in elections this year, called the uprising "worrisome" and "another symptom of the discontent" within the armed forces. "It is time for President Fujimori to resign for the sake of stability," Toledo added.

— Clifford Krauss
The New York Times

Online Retailers Must Find Innovative Solutions to Keep Shelves Stocked

A paradox is emerging in the retail world. As the bricks-and-mortar retailers continue their inexorable march toward the virtual store, they are discovering that selling on the Web requires a lot more bricks and mortar.

They learned the lessons of last year, when many retailers were so overwhelmed with holiday orders that they ran out of stock. Now they are scurrying to put their operations in synch with their Web sales to try to make sure such shortfalls never happen again.

"Retailers who dealt with Web sales on a strategic level are finally paying attention to tactics," said Mark Borsuk, a retail real estate consultant in San Francisco.

Some, like Gap, Nordstrom and Kohl's, are putting up new buildings to meet delivery needs. Others, like Home Depot, are making their stores do double duty as warehouses and distribution hubs. And many, including Kmart and Wal-Mart, have farmed out the whole process — at least temporarily — to so-called fulfillment

ment houses like Fingerhut, Exel and Submitter.com, which store and deliver merchandise for retailers.

In their own ways, the retailers are all tackling common problems. Old distribution centers, built to ship pallets loaded with the same items to a finite number of stores, are ill-equipped to send small assortments of items to an

"Retailers who dealt with Web sales on a strategic level are finally paying attention to tactics."

— Mark Borsuk
Retail Real Estate Consultant

infinite number of dispersed customers. In many cases, the people on the phones at their customer call centers are not trained to communicate by e-mail or instant messaging.

Even warehouses geared to filling catalog orders are often

too small or too reliant on antiquated order-handling methods to process orders in the nanoseconds of Internet time.

"Internet customers place an order, then run to the door to see if the UPS truck is there yet," said Elaine Rubin, the chairwoman of Shop.org, a trade association for retailers selling online.

In one sense, the retailers are shooting in the dark. Web selling is still too new for them to accurately gauge what items will be in demand, and from where. Research shows that, for now, shoppers most often use retail Web sites to research products, but then take their shopping lists to the store.

Still, those habits could change, as consumers grow more comfortable with the Web, and as issues of security and delivery are ironed out. Jupiter Research predicts that e-tail sales will reach \$9 billion for November and December alone.

— Claudia H. Deutsch
The New York Times

There are Leads but Still No Answers for U.S. in Cole Bombing Investigation According to Government Officials

WASHINGTON— Despite a trail of clues suggesting that the destroyer Cole was bombed by Islamic militants possibly associated with Osama bin Laden, American investigators lack the concrete evidence to prove anything, administration and government officials say.

Washington is wary of inflaming political turmoil in the Middle East by making unsubstantiated accusations, the officials say.

President Clinton has vowed to find and punish those behind the

attack that killed 17 sailors and wounded 39. But investigators say that they are being slowed by 'Yemeni officials' refusal to let Americans question scores of people detained so far.

The current investigation has been complicated by cultural and diplomatic clashes between American and Yemeni investigators.

Yemeni authorities have so far refused to allow investigators to directly question suspects or witnesses in Aden, though they have

The current investigation has been complicated by cultural and diplomatic clashes between American and Yemeni investigators.

allowed the Americans to submit questions.

One official in Washington said American investigators have asked to question "a couple hundred"

Kosovo: Voting results were not expected until Monday

Continued from page 1

ly except in a few areas. If the results hold, it is a sign that Kosovo Albanians have opted for peace and stability and largely rejected the tuggery of some of the people who assumed power after last year's war.

Votes were still being counted through the day, and official results were not expected until Monday. But political parties and independent monitoring groups disclosed their calculations. The results from an independent monitoring group, as well as from Rugova's party, the Democratic League of Kosovo, indicated that the party had won broadly and, in particular, in all the major towns.

"Based on preliminary results," Rugova said at a news conference in Pristina, the province's capital, his party won "60 percent of the vote throughout Kosovo."

Rugova declared his determination to lead Kosovo to independence, but said also that his party would protect minorities in Kosovo, a reference to the Serbian population as well as to Gypsies and Muslim Slavs, who have been subject to attacks and killings in the last year.

Kosovo remains a province of Serbia, the dominant republic in Yugoslavia. Albanians have long

made up the preponderance of Kosovo residents, and they had a substantial degree of autonomy in the Communist era. That was withdrawn in 1989 after Slobodan Milosevic became the Serbian leader, and by the late 1990s, the Albanians mounted an armed rebellion for independence. After Milosevic failed to halt what the West called horrific atrocities by his security forces as they battled the rebellion, NATO bombed Yugoslavia for 78 days until Milosevic agreed to withdraw his troops. Since then, the United Nations has been trying to re-establish civilian government in the province.

The small remaining population of Serbs in Kosovo overwhelmingly boycotted Saturday's elections, contending that the vote was illegal because only the Albanians voted.

Vojislav Kostunica, who took Milosevic's place as Yugoslav president earlier this month, issued a statement Sunday saying that "Yugoslavia cannot recognize the results of local elections."

According to Agence France-Presse, he urged international bodies to carry out the U.N. Security Council resolution that governs the foreign presence in the province, and foresees that Kosovo's future be determined in talks between provincial leaders and Belgrade.

— Carlotta Gall
The New York Times

Bias: School tensions have simmered for years

Continued from page 1

fessors have blocked the hiring of black professors for years and have resisted the advancement of those who have been hired.

"I did not want to serve as window dressing to make it seem there was a concern for diversity that I did not think was present," Nunn said.

After 10 years on the faculty, and following the departure of a handful of other black professors in recent years, Nunn, 42, is the only African-American professor teaching this year on a faculty of 50.

Since Nunn's resignation from the administration, black professors who formerly taught at the school have described an atmosphere of hostility. Some white law professors have argued that calls for diversity overshadow the need to provide basic legal education.

At the Frederic G. Levin College of Law here, people on both sides of the issue say such tensions have simmered for years.

Joseph W. Little, a white law professor and a former mayor of Gainesville, has been critical of what he says are baseless charges, calling them "racial McCarthyism." He said that he supported hiring minority professors, but that competition for them was intense and they were sometimes lured away by other schools.

Little argued that proponents have continued to press for diversity at the expense of the school's 1,200 students, some 300 of whom are members of minorities.

But black law professors who have worked here said opponents of diversity efforts often claimed that no qualified black candidate could be found as a way of defeating such efforts.

Charles R. Pouncy, a black law professor who now teaches at Temple University's law school in Philadelphia, said, for example, that students told him a white professor had apologized to them, saying their education would suffer because the school had been forced to hire "affirmative action" professors.

— William Glaberson
The New York Times

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Jayme del Rosario/Guardian

Competition: Students ran against the Chancellor and their fellow students to raise money for undergraduate scholarships in Friday's race.

5K:
UCSD sports teams also competed in the race

Continued from page 1
of the campus and Library Walk. Freshman Amy Ruff, a member of the women's basketball team, found the course challenging yet rewarding.

"I felt the race went pretty well," Ruff said. "I got a little discouraged when all these people who were older than me passed me in the Eucalyptus Grove, but I went on to finish."

The chancellor and the A.S. president compete annually.

"My motivation was to beat Doc," said Dynes of his competition with A.S. President Doc Khaleghi.

The stakes in this year's competition between the two stated that if Dynes beat Khaleghi, Dynes would help support the

A.S. Council barbeque, and the reverse outcome would result in Khaleghi washing Dynes' car.

"I'm sorry to tell you there will be no barbeque — maybe next year ... but [the students] should start training," said Dynes, referring to his victory over Khaleghi.

UCSD sports teams banded together to compete in the race. A handful of competitors dressed in Halloween costumes such as Elvis, a human pumpkin and a man sporting a large diaper.

The spirit of competition was also represented by one coed student team whose members boasted the threat "Dynes is Mynes" written in black ink across their chests.

The female student winners were Sally Anderson, coming in first, and second-place winner Melanie Tormos.

The male student winners included James Nielson in first place and Nathan Garcia in second.

Collegiate:

Lynch and colleagues value communication

Continued from page 2

more political science major at Syracuse.

This mode of blather can potentially improve the physical and mental well-being of individuals who partake in it, according to research by Harvard scientists published in the June 1996 issue of the "Journal of Epidemiology and Community Health."

"By bonding over chit-chat, individuals can build a closer social network and live longer, healthier lives," the study reported. "Not only are they less prone to depression, they are also less likely to die of heart disease."

For example, if you were to have a yelling session with your boyfriend or girlfriend, the prior information you disclosed about your partner to your friends they may gain an inadvertent bias. This situation, in turn, could improve your emotional well-being and make you less likely to be depressed.

The ties that bind people together, however, can also be the ones that break relationships apart. "Gossip can piss off people," McDonough said. "This is true especially when you find out they have inside information about you."

Marjorie DeVault, a sociology professor at Syracuse University, said that having inside information does not always benefit individuals. "Socially disadvantaged individuals are often excluded from some channels of communication," she said. "These individuals may use gossip for various purposes, such as sharing information not easily expressed in public discourse and debate."

"By bonding over chit-chat, individuals can build a closer social network and live longer, healthier lives...Not only are they less prone to depression, they are likely to die of heart disease."

— "Journal of Epidemiology and Community Health" study

So why would an evolutionary strategy, targeted at improving our survival, have such negative effects?

The answer lies in understanding that any evolutionary adaptation can get out of hand. Nature simply grants us survival strategies — it doesn't dictate how we use them, Dunbar said.

"Once you have these social skills in place, it's a very short step to going from positive to negative," he said.

In his book, "The Cry Unheard," psychologist James Lynch wrote that human dialogue can be a great healer, however, much loneliness is caused by dysfunctional patterns of communication — including the tendency to trash friends and family.

—Daily Orange

Milk:

Three glasses of milk a day are recommended

Continued from page 2

photos from some of the other 20 campuses throughout the nation participating in the event.

A handful of students that took part in the event claimed that they were not too surprised by the "got milk?" recommended daily consumption of milk. Students did, however, admit that they often fell short of the recommended three glasses in their daily diet.

"I probably do about two a day," said Daniel Yates, Roosevelt freshman. "I think I'll add another glass each day."

The "got milk?" campaign is made possible by the sponsorship of the Milk Processor Education Program and the National Dairy Council.

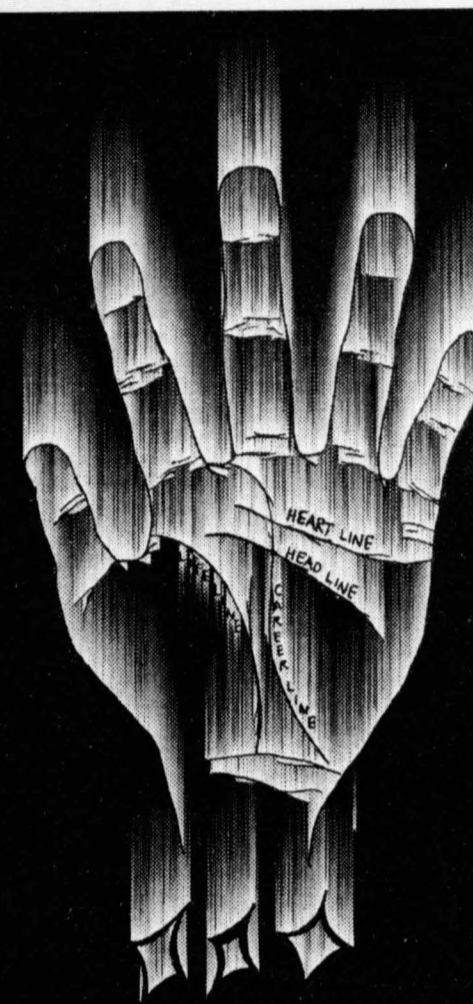
the THRILLS & HORRORS of UCSD

LIGHTS & SIRENS MONDAY

FEATURES

IT'S IN THE CARDS

TAROT CARD READERS OFFER INSIGHT AS WELL AS AMPLE ENTERTAINMENT FOR THE HALLOWEEN SEASON



The origins of many Western holidays lie in ancient pagan celebrations, and Halloween is no exception. Halloween conjures images of people dressed as ghouls, ghosts and witches.

Leslie, who reads tarot cards at Psychic Eye Bookshops in downtown La Jolla, happens to be a real-life witch. On Halloween she celebrates the traditional pagan holiday of Samhain (pronounced sah-wen).

"Because it is a big party season I usually work. When I'm not working I have a religious ritual," Leslie said. "Samhain was traditionally the time in which it was believed that the dead could communicate most freely with the people on Earth."

On the night of Samhain, Oct. 31, the veil between the living world and the dead is said to be the thinnest, and "is a very strong divination holiday" for witches, according to Leslie. Samhain "primarily is about connecting with [the witches'] sense of tradition, our ancestors, our spirit guides, the invisible world. ... Often there's an offering of food, or something like that is left out for the ancestors ... to let them know we're thinking about them," Leslie said.

Even newcomers to pagan lore can celebrate Samhain right here in San Diego, and no this does not include sitting at home with a Ouiji board. While Samhain celebrations may seem scarce compared to the glut of Haunted Houses on Market Street, Witches' Night Out 2000 offers a traditional pagan celebration.

Witches Night Out 2000 is an annual ritual, put on by Covenant of the Goddess.

See TAROT, Page 19

BY LINDSAY BØYD
STAFF WRITER

Melissa Chow/Guardian

AS at a Glance

AS AT WORK

PRESIDENT

- Working to keep our ID cards sticker free and make sure that the bar code on our student ID cards is being used to check if we have paid our fees, as was the original intent.

Triton Plus ACCOUNT

- Looking into expanding the Triton Plus program off campus beyond just Dominos Pizza.

INTERNAL

- FREE Schedule Giveaway TODAY on Library Walk from 11am - 3pm

FINANCE

- To all student organizations: The last budget workshop is TODAY, Monday, October 30 at 9:30am. Remember if you who are planning on applying for funding from the A.S. and have not yet attended this workshop, you need to be at this one.

EXTERNAL

- The National Affairs Director position is open. Applications are available at the outside of the A.S. Secretary's office on the 3rd Floor of Price Center.

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While supplies last. Offer expires Tues. Nov. 7

<http://as.ucsd.edu>

HOT TOPICS WHAT'S NEW

College senators are on-line! Want your voice heard? Have a problem or a great idea? Talk to your Senator via their virtual officethe A.S. chatroom at <http://as.ucsd.edu> ! Office hours are listed below:

Name	College	Location	Time
Vince Vasquez	Revelle	Library Lounge	Mon 3:30-5
Mena Khan	Revelle	Chat Room	Thu 5:30-6:30
Ali Yazdi	Revelle	Chat Room	The 5:30-6:30
Katrina Bachand	Marshall	Chat Room	Tue 6:00-6:30
Shana Thakur	Marshall	Chat Room	Tue 2:30-3:00
Katy Frengs	Marshall	Price Center	Wed 3:00-3:30
Josh Miyagishima	Warren	Chat Room	Tue 3:00-3:30
Erik Smith	Warren	Chat Room	Tue 5:00-6:00
Joelle Khoury	Roosevelt	Chat Room	Wed 3:30-4:00
Adrienne Taylor	Roosevelt	Chat Room	Mon 11:30-12:00
Liz Erwin	Muir	Muir Woods	Thu 5:15-6:00
Ben Epperson	Muir	Muir Woods	Thu 5:15-6:00
Stephanie Leifer	Muir	Muir Woods	Thu 5:15-6:00

Your input is very valuable.....make your opinions and ideas known!

GROW (Grassroots Organizing Weekend) is coming up. The conference is going to be held Nov 3-5 at UC Riverside.

Want to be a part of the political process? Run your own election? How about running the A.S. General Elections? Now recruiting for the 2000-2001 A.S. Election Manager! Call 534-4451 for more information.

EVENT IN REVIEW

Congressional candidates Susan Davis and Brian Bilbray debated the issues last Wednesday, discussing topics such as abortion, funding for K-12 and college education, diversity and universal pre-school. Those in attendance got an inside look at the candidates for one of the closest political races in the area. Your vote matters....make sure to vote on November 7.

FEEDBACK

Your feedback is very important to us. Please check our website for the latest student poll or visit us on the 3rd floor, Price Center.

AS UCSD Associated Students

CROSSWORD

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ACROSS

- 1 Four-posters and singles
- 5 Large, thick slice
- 9 Foals' moms
- 14 Spoken
- 15 Yield
- 16 Vibrant
- 17 Rescuer
- 19 More pleasant
- 20 Sleuth's specialty
- 21 Tractor manufacturer
- 22 "The ___ and the Pendulum"
- 23 Actor Connery
- 25 God of war
- 28 Pixie
- 31 Posture
- 35 Coupe or sedan
- 36 Unrestrained
- 37 Adds up
- 38 Gem State
- 40 Adage
- 42 Send payment
- 43 Demilitarize
- 45 Risque
- 47 Wind dir.
- 48 Pablo's nap
- 49 Sell-out letters
- 50 Questions
- 51 Purchases
- 53 Inc. in Great Britain
- 55 Compare
- 58 Type of geometry
- 64 Milo of "The Verdict"
- 65 Follower of Moses
- 66 Viewpoint
- 67 Tidy
- 68 God of love
- 69 Feel
- 70 Advantage
- 71 Part of USDA

DOWN

- 1 Brave
- 2 Cleveland's lake
- 3 Wacky
- 4 Visits dreamland
- 5 Disperse
- 6 Jacob's third son
- 7 Gulf of the Arabian Sea
- 8 Ice masses
- 9 A must
- 10 Estrange
- 11 Houston university
- 12 Always
- 13 Withered
- 18 -fi
- 24 Winter hours in NYC
- 25 Etching fluids
- 26 Wheel spokes
- 27 Rub out
- 29 Guitarist Paul
- 30 Dreads
- 32 Titles
- 33 Hoosgow
- 34 Senator Kefauver
- 36 Lucky
- 39 Washed-up celebs
- 41 Armed hostilities
- 44 REceives permission
- 46 Assemble in sequence
- 50 Confused
- 52 River of Rouen
- 54 Bond Profit's partner?
- 56 Capri or Anlesey
- 57 Genghis
- 59 Exploited
- 60 Steep, rugged rock
- 61 Ireland
- 62 Resting on
- 63 Cozy retreat

solutions on page 19

The Guardian is looking for writers. Come by the office and apply. We're on the second floor of the Student Center.

FREE

What are med schools really looking for?

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THE UCSD GUARDIAN

Holiday Issue

Thurs. Nov. 30
Ad Deadline: Mon. Nov. 27
Call (858)534-3466

HOROSCOPES



Cancer (June 22-July 22)

A deal that looks sweet on Monday could turn sour by Tuesday. Wait until Wednesday or Thursday to make agreements, in romance or business. Friday's promising possibilities could poop out by Saturday, however. Talk it over with your best friend on Sunday and discover the lesson you've learned.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)

On Monday ditching work to play isn't a good idea. A significant topic requires attention on Tuesday. The work's pouring in from Tuesday through Thursday. Follow your partner's lead on Friday, but don't take leave of your senses. Your good judgment's required all weekend to keep a fun time from becoming a fiasco.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Speak up if you disagree on Monday. Seek what you want on Tuesday, and you're apt to find it. An expectation is unmet Wednesday. If you keep pushing, it's possible by Thursday. You may be swamped Friday, but don't freak. You can always come in to work on Saturday if you must. Don't work on Sunday, though. You're too apt to mess things up then.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)

Leave dreams of last weekend behind on Monday. Tuesday's off to a difficult start, but a fabulous idea pops up later. You may have to turn down a child's request Wednesday, but heed an older relative's advice to save money. Play wisely Friday. Hide out with your sweetheart on Saturday, but don't talk too much. Save the serious

See **HOROSCOPE**, Page 18

Aries (March 21-April 19)

On Monday, travel looks like fun, but don't ignore an important item on your list. Perform perfectly under pressure Wednesday, and by Thursday you'll have made a profitable impression. Your group can get a lot done Friday, but keep it confidential. A friend's idea can help you make a long shot Saturday. Reality could mess with your fantasies Sunday, however.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)

Financial shenanigans could leave you sadder but wiser Monday. Negotiate and shop Tuesday through Thursday. Follow instructions on Friday and turn a tidy profit. Understanding what others want on Saturday may be tough. Take it slow and remember what you've learned on Sunday.

Gemini (May 21-June 21)

Tensions at home mar the ambiance Monday. Keep talking Tuesday and Wednesday. By Thursday the compromise should be obvious. Clean house as fast as possible Friday so you can play from Friday night through Saturday. If you don't get too rowdy, you'll avoid a familiar problem on Sunday.

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EOE

Horoscope:

Learn what is in store for your birthday this week

Continued from page 17

topics, like finances, until Sunday at the soonest.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)

Don't bankroll a friend on Monday. Start your new project late Tuesday. You'll hit a few snags on Wednesday, but by Thursday you should be in the clear. Fix an old problem at home Friday night. If you go out, you're apt to find a new one. Keep it light on Saturday. Keep trying to get your message across, and by Sunday you should succeed.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Monday begins well, but don't get reckless. Excesses could lead to a clash with reality on Tuesday. On Wednesday a friend's idea can be profitable if you follow through on Thursday. Mum's the word on Friday. Stick to the facts — and not even those unless asked. Let a neighbor steal your heart on Saturday. The best conversation's at your place on Sunday.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

A beautiful dream leads to a money-making scheme on Monday. Don't jump the gun Tuesday. Play the ace you've been holding on Wednesday. You can win with it then and on Thursday, too. Promised funding may be tardy on Friday, however. Let friends take you out on Saturday. Keep your wallet tucked away on Sunday except for a gift you love giving.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Friends spark your imagination Monday, but don't get too crazy. On Tuesday and Wednesday study the ideas from all angles before

launching your plan or project late Wednesday or Thursday. Don't flirt on company time this Friday. Visit friends Saturday, but don't stay too long. Rest on Sunday; you'll make better choices.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)

A pleasant surprise inspires you on Monday. Don't bet too heavily on it. The action you'll take could change greatly by Tuesday. Wait till Wednesday or Thursday, and friends help you succeed. A good partner's good to have, too. Listen and learn from a wise person on Friday. Staying in works better than going out then. Your dreams are bouncing with insights on Saturday, but give them some time to mature. A drive and a private conversation on Sunday help you leave an old worry behind.

Birthdays This Week:

Oct. 30: You could strike it rich, but can you keep your winnings? This isn't a gamble; it's a shrewd move. Do the calculations.

Oct. 31: This year you'll learn through experience. Move cautiously, or the lesson could come the hard way.

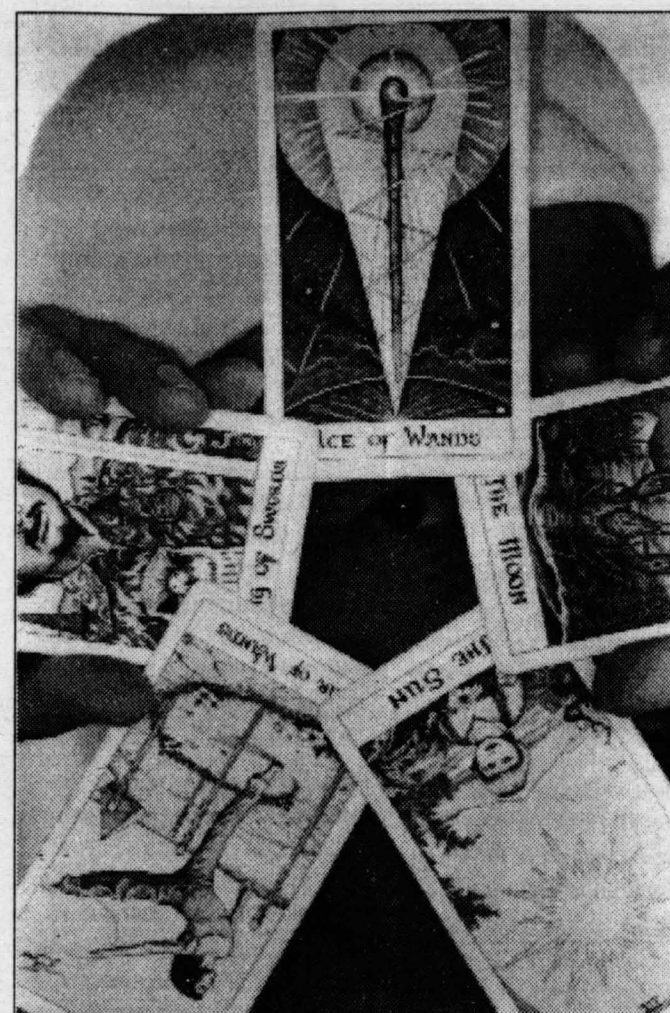
Nov. 1: Update old skills and acquire some new ones. The more you learn, the more confident you'll become.

Nov. 2: Your determination plus practice make your aspirations achievable. Want the home of your dreams? Start planning.

Nov. 3: Your focus is on home and family. A situation that looks impossible is your excuse to make changes.

Nov. 4: Get rid of the stuff you don't need and replace it with better. Nagging doubts are the ghosts of issues you've left hanging.

Nov. 5: Once you've got your nest just right, love takes top priority. Devise a plan with your partner.



Tyler Huff/Guardian

Fortunetellers: David Dos Santos, from the Psychic Eye Book Shops Inc., holds up several tarot cards that are used to predict a person's future.

Tarot:

Contrary to popular belief, psychics do not know all

Continued from page 11

and took place Saturday at the Scottish Rite Center, 1895 Camino Del Rio South, in Mission Valley. Nonetheless, Samhain rituals are still often difficult to discover.

"The pagan community in San Diego tends to be pretty loose knit. ... So there's not a lot of public ritual in San Diego," Leslie said.

Another reason that Samhain celebrations are not as prevalent as trick-or-treating and jack-o-lanterns is that there are many misconceptions about the holiday. "There is no sacrificing of babies that goes on," Leslie said. "Nothing spooky and terrible. It is much more about connecting with our sense of history and our past and honoring that, and respecting that, and respecting the people who have gone before us."

If spiritual gatherings are not your cup of tea, you can still have some metaphysical fun this Halloween without leaving the posh security of La Jolla.

At Psychic Eye Bookshops, located at 702 Pearl St., readers, including Leslie, will gladly deal the cards and decipher the runes for you. Leslie has been reading Tarot Cards since she was 10 years old. While attending University of Missouri at Columbia, earning her degree in journalism, she began reading at psychic fairs. She started working at Psychic Eye when she moved to San Diego in 1996.

Like the celebration of Samhain, fortune telling is also victim to many misconceptions.

"I cannot immediately access all information that is relevant to every single person's life just by looking at them," Leslie joked. "There are a lot of misconceptions about what we do and what we are capable of doing ... just because you go to see a psychic and you get a 15-minute reading, that does not mean that they can channel your dead grandmother; that does not mean they can give you the exact time and place of your death. There are some things that are not very feasible, particularly in a short period of time."

There is also a difference between psychics and tarot card

readers. "Psychics can use any number of different methods," Leslie said. "Some of them will just read intuitively ... some of them work with tarot, some of them work with runes, some of them work with numerology or astrology."

Most professional fortunetellers use a combination of methods. If you have your heart set on a particular type of reading, make sure you let your reader know before hand.

It is important to find a trustworthy reader. Leslie warns people about phone psychics because "the vast majority of them, in my personal experience, are unreliable," she said.

Wicca, paganism and divination are often lumped together under the generic title "new age." However, unlike witchcraft, tarot and other forms of divination "are not religious or spiritual systems per se. ... They are not a faith or a spiritual practice in the same sense that witchcraft or wicca is," Leslie said.

If insight into your life and the decisions you make is what you are interested in, a tarot card reading may be just what you are looking for. But of course if you are confused about what classes to take next quarter, you should stick with Academic Advising.

So, if you are disappointed with the same old Halloween parties and VH-1 rerunning the "Rocky Horror Picture Show," remember there is a lot more to Halloween than face makeup and "The Monster Mash."

Like Santa Clause, Disneyland and the Easter Bunny, Halloween loses some of its magic with the passing of childhood. But hopefully discovering its ancient heritage will revive its mystique. No matter how you celebrate this Halloween — the modern or the old way — happy haunting and blessed be!

Crossword Solutions

Grid of crossword puzzle solutions with words filled in.

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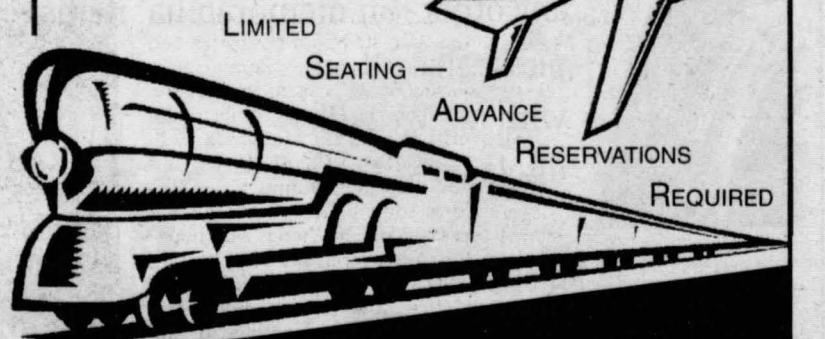
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EVENTS

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Go figure. The monarch of England herself, Queen Elizabeth, is a huge fan of that tacky American novelty, the mounted fish that sings "Don't Worry, Be Happy." Wonder if

she has an Ab-Flex. (10/30)
To my princess Rebecca, looking forward to the day we set sail together. I Love You! Dave (10/30)

"What? You ain't never not heard of it?" Dr. Jeff Dowder is coming to speak about women what work out and wear butt shaping support hose during the Halloween season. A recent Dr. Dowder press release stated, "I don't need cottage cheese what I'm Treat-or-Tricking at the night." The good doctor will be speaking at the Old Student Center. (10/30)

Hey Joe where are you going with that gun in your hand? I'm gonna testify. —LC (10/30)

Pika Pichiki?! What in the world is that? (10/30)
Warren junior working at EDNA seeks hot chick to be his "special" someone. Come by EDNA and ask for a number and maybe he'll ask for yours. (10/30)

A whopping 95% of the San Diego State student body voted to keep the nickname "Aztecs." The Monty Montezuma mascot also won a sizable majority. If the college president concurs, there will be a celebration next month at Injun Joe's tavern on Navajo Road. (10/30)

Severe career altitude drop: Celebrity Bo Derek, once the perfect "10", has introduced a line of makeup for dogs. Gee Bo, the only place to go from here is appearing at card tricks. (10/30)

"Hot" and "Not" corner. Not: Darryl Strawberry. (10/30)

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V-Ball:

Volleyball goes against Stanislaus and Bakersfield

Continued from page 24

The inspired play that UCSD exhibited in the second set soon ran out, however, and it went on to drop the final two sets 15-9 and 15-8.

Saturday night it just was not there for the Blue and Gold, as it was out-hit by visiting Bakersfield at a 0.213 to 0.035 clip. This defeat marked the first loss of the season at RIMAC Arena for the Tritons.

Standout efforts for the Tritons came courtesy of Laura Sinter, who had 16 kills and 16 digs on the night. Punnelli also had a solid night with eight kills and 14 digs, while Jessica Barter was hooking up her teammates all night, picking up 34 assists.

With the split over the weekend, the Tritons' record stands at 14-3 in CCAA play and 20-5 overall.

UCSD next heads out to Phoenix where it will lock horns with Grand Canyon University in an important CCAA showdown on Wednesday night that may have postseason ramifications. It will then return home for a two-game headstand, where it will attempt to topple CSU Dominguez Hills and CSU Los Angeles.

Soccer:

Tritons post a 2-0 record over the weekend

Continued from page 24

overall and 10-4 in league play. The win for UCSD bumped its record to 14-2 overall and 12-2 in league play.

The Broncos and the Tritons will meet again on Nov. 2 in the semifinal round of the four-team tournament to decide the CCAA championship.

The Tritons returned home on Saturday to face the Crusaders of Point Loma Nazarene.

A partisan crowd of just over 1,000 people showed up to watch UCSD wrap up its regular season, and even though the game was not a league game it still had playoff implications, and there was some good action on the field as the Tritons defeated the Crusaders 1-0.

"It was a great atmosphere out there, and it was a tough game also with the rain and everything," McManus said. "Our girls might have been a little tired from the night before."

It was a tight match from the start and a defensive gem for both sides.

The Tritons finally broke through, however, on a goal from



Above and beyond: The Triton crowd enjoys the great game being played by Point Loma Nazarene and UCSD.

Dostalek, who took a through-ball from Jessica Cordova and drove it into the back of the net.

The lone goal was all the Tritons needed, as goalie Carolyn Cadei played her first complete game of the season and had two saves for

her first collegiate shutout.

The two wins this weekend give UCSD a stellar 15-2 regular season record, and a 12-2 record in league.

"These last two games really give us a head of steam going into

the playoffs," said McManus.

By winning their last games the Tritons assure that they will be ranked first in the CCAA tournament and have had a superb season in their freshman year in Division II.

Cal Poly Pomona Sours UCSD's Winning Streak

Senior Broncos score two in the first half, Tritons take on Sonoma State next week

By ARVIND ASAN
Staff Writer

The UCSD men's soccer team rode into the Cal Poly Pomona match on a hot streak, unbeaten in its last eight matches.

The Broncos came into the match with a record of 7-8-3 overall and 4-6-3 in league play. The Tritons were 11-2-2 overall, and 9-2-2 in league play.

With the loss of Triton midfielder Ryan Mizumoto, UCSD had to step up on the field and make something happen. This was the match to determine where their weaknesses were, leading into the CCAA championships and hopefully the NCAA Division II championship match.

While playing well, the outcome was not good for the Tritons. Pomona prevailed in a close 2-1 game to end league play matches for the 2000 season.

Pomona scored early, with two goals within the first 10 minutes of play. John Picco found the net first, and a Pacual Villegas goal was assisted by Theo Heitherington to break things open.

The game was 2-0 going into

halftime, and UCSD's Daniel Appel came out and scored an early second-half goal to make things interesting.

From then on, no team found the net, and the game ended 2-1. The Tritons only had three shots on goal, compared to eight by the Broncos.

"We were all off," said Triton midfielder Sean Summers. "We couldn't get anything going early, and the conditions made it tougher. This was the last league match for Pomona, so they sent off all their seniors and played all of them. They were pumped, and we couldn't play against their enthusiasm."

UCSD must find their stride in time for playoffs. Hopefully they will be able to look back to their eight game win streak and recapture the feel they had there.

The Tritons finished with a league record of 11-3-2. This sets them up as either a No. 2 or No. 3 seed in the CCAA Championships beginning Nov. 2.

UCSD will play on Nov. 3 against Sonoma State, a team the Tritons lost to earlier this season. The winner will then go on to face the CCAA favorite, the first-ranked CSU Dominguez Hills.

"We were all off. We couldn't get anything going early and the conditions made it tougher. This was the last league game for Pomona, so they sent off all their seniors and played all of them."

—Sean Summers

Greed and Avarice Rule Our Sports World With an Open Pocketbook



I have a confession to make. I have become disillusioned with professional sports. An avid baseball fan, I didn't watch one game of the World Series. I haven't watched a whole pro football game this year. Heck, I barely watch "Sports Center" anymore.

It's not because I see football players in the news more than I see them on the field, not because I couldn't stand to see those damn Yankees win their thousandth championship, and certainly not because I'm busy doing interesting things and don't have the time. It's because I can't make myself watch two characterless teams stumble against each other to win more money.

Back in the day, the extra cash the players earned from winning a championship used to mean something. The athletes all wanted that money in order buy a house, a car or to invest it.

Nowadays the players can find championship-caliber cash buried in their couches. When the average baseball player makes around \$1 million a year, an extra couple thousand is nothing.

After being fined for the Piazza fiasco, Roger Clemens probably lost money in the World Series. Yet the players still strive for it, which reveals the greed and

avarice of professional sports.

The Yankees aren't a team; they're a collection of mercenaries hired by the manager to win at all costs. The money cycle perpetuates itself, so the richest team in baseball wins more money to wallow in, while the small-market teams fall even further behind.

An examination of individual players does not present much hope. The players, especially the superstars, are important because they represent the team. It's almost as if the media has realized that the terms "Yankee," "Padre," "Charger," or "Laker" have lost all meaning. Sure, there's the history of each franchise, but with athletes hopping from one team to another each year, it's practically impossible for a team to establish an identity.

I mean, look at the NBA — practically half the league got traded this year. Overnight, the Orlando Magic became a force to be reckoned with by acquiring Grant Hill and Tracy McGrady, while the mediocre teams got even worse.

These athletes, instead of differentiating themselves from the owners, have subscribed to their system. With a few notable exceptions, most pros have sold their pride for pieces of green paper.

Instead of focusing on the sports they play, pro athletes today are concerned with more than just the game. The most blatant example of this is the commercials athletes make. Turn on the TV and they're in ads for soup, dot-com companies, even real estate.

These commercials have absolutely no point other than to garner humor by showcasing the athlete's terrible acting skills. I could understand if the athletes needed money, but when the league minimum salary is a couple hundred thousand, I'm pretty sure the athletes aren't strapped for cash.

Some pros have even dabbled in the fields of music and acting, which I can't understand. I'll admit, some of them have real talent (some have no talent), but if they are good enough to be bored with their sport, then they shouldn't be among the privileged few allowed to play a professional sport for a career.

So where do you go to see athletes chasing dreams and glory, instead of dollar bills? Why, you have to look no further than college teams. While big colleges have begun to focus on individuals as well, they still remain more team oriented than the professional leagues.

These athletes aren't concerned with big contracts, nor trying to fulfill incentives — in fact, quite the opposite. They use sports as an outlet to retreat from the pressures of class and social life, while the pros have no such concept.

Whether you believe it, college athletes have more of an incentive than pros to play hard. Multi-millionaire superstars know they will not be benched no matter how badly they play, since it will be equivalent to the franchise admit-

See PEARLMAN, Page 22

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Pearlman:

Only college athletics retain integrity

Continued from page 23

ting they had made a multi-million-dollar mistake.

No — first the coaches will be fired, and then the manager, and then maybe the superstar will be traded for a couple hundred thousand less than what he was earning.

College athletes, on the other hand, are quite aware of the fact that they can be replaced any time. They are reminded every day that someone is sitting on the bench behind them, waiting for the opportunity to prove they can start. The starters in college play their hearts out every day in order to ensure they'll be playing tomorrow.

I encourage all the readers to go out and watch some college athletic events, where you'll find pain, sweat, emotion, blood, tears and most importantly, heart.

Fulton:

Games last until the wee hours of the night

Continued from page 24

the ball park or to the television or radio to catch the game.

If that was not the case, school kids and workers would sneak in radios to quietly listen to the action transpiring somewhere on a magical diamond.

Some schools and work places would go as far as to broadcast the World Series itself over intercoms. This is how big the Series was. It was practically a national holiday.

Am I advocating children skipping school and adults leaving work to watch a game? Yes I am. Am I suggesting that the World Series should sit right next to math and history at school and to meetings and clients in the work place? Again, yes.

The World Series is tradition. It is as American as apple pie. Why must these traditions be smothered?

Baseball needs to look at itself in the mirror and realize what it is doing to itself and its fan base. The Series used to be something so special that the nation would shut down just to watch. Now sleepyheads with things to do the next day fall off to dreamland, only to witness special memories on the next day's highlight show.

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—Cubs' hall-of-famer Ernie Banks

SPORTS



Can Anyone Stay Awake For Baseball?



ROBERT FULTON

The World Series came to its less-than-stunning conclusion last week when the New York Yankees unceremoniously disposed of the cross-town rival Mets, four games to one.

This was the Bronx Bombers' fourth title in five years and their 26th overall. Well, whoop dee freakin' doo.

There is something wrong with the World Series today, and it does not lie only with the Yankees winning and the buying of another title by a big-market club. No, it is more fundamental than that.

The starting and finishing times for the World Series are ridiculous. On the East Coast, the games begin any time between 8 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. and don't finish until well after midnight.

Over here it is not so bad, with everything three hours earlier, but for the area where the teams are actually located, it is amazingly late.

Now, for people like us, college students who are used to late nights and weird time schedules, ending a game after midnight is no biggie. The problem with this game schedule is for the youngsters. What are the children to do?

Youngsters can't stay up past midnight watching baseball. I mean, elementary school students need their rest and have bedtimes well before the game is over because they must be at school the next day. They can't, or at least shouldn't, be staying up until the next day.

That includes the many watching the games on television. What about those who actually make it to a game? Say a contest ends at 12:30 a.m. After the drive home and everything, it would be 2 a.m. before Junior hits the sack.

Yeah, give a 9-year-old five hours of sleep, I'm sure he'll be bright-eyed and bushy-tailed the next day, ready to learn.

Baseball is killing itself in this aspect. It isn't appealing to youth. It does not affect the children out here so much, but the young Yankees and Mets fans' only memories of the game will come from "Sports Center" the next day.

I think that baseball should go back to the way it was and have World Series games start in the afternoon. This is the way it was for many years, well before lighted stadiums made nighttime games possible and fat television contracts dictated which direction the institutions should take.

Yes, children had school and adults had work during the games, but certain things would mysteriously take place when the World Series came about.

School kids would come down with some sort of cold the day of a game. Parents with jobs would all of a sudden have some family matters to take care of at home just before the time of the first pitch.

In other words, children would ditch and working people take the day off from their jobs to head to

See FULTON, page 22

Tritons Triumph, Win CCAA

Women's soccer team pummels Cal Poly Pomona, 3-1

By TAIT MILLER

Associate Sports Editor

The Tritons' women's soccer team walked all over Cal Poly Pomona on Friday night 3-1, then came home to defeat Point Loma Nazarene 1-0 in a real squeaker on Saturday.

The Cal Poly game was to decide the California Collegiate Athletic Association championship. Both teams were already assured of meeting in the first round of the playoffs, and this game was for bragging rights.

With a win, Cal Poly could claim a share of the CCAA championships. With a Triton loss, UCSD could be in jeopardy of losing its No. 1 ranking in the upcoming CCAA tournament.

UCSD came into the game firing on all cylinders with no intention of letting Pomona share its title, and within 50 seconds of the whistle blowing, the Tritons already had a 1-0 lead over the Broncos.

UCSD's Laura Dooly scored the first goal off a corner kick from teammate Julia Cuder.

A scant two minutes later, UCSD increased its lead to 2-0 on a beautiful 22-yard kick from Cuder.

At this point in time the Tritons, up 2-0, and only three minutes into the match, hit a bit of a slow spot, at least offensively.

For the next 40 minutes of the game, UCSD and the Broncos traded stabs and jabs into each other's territories to no avail.

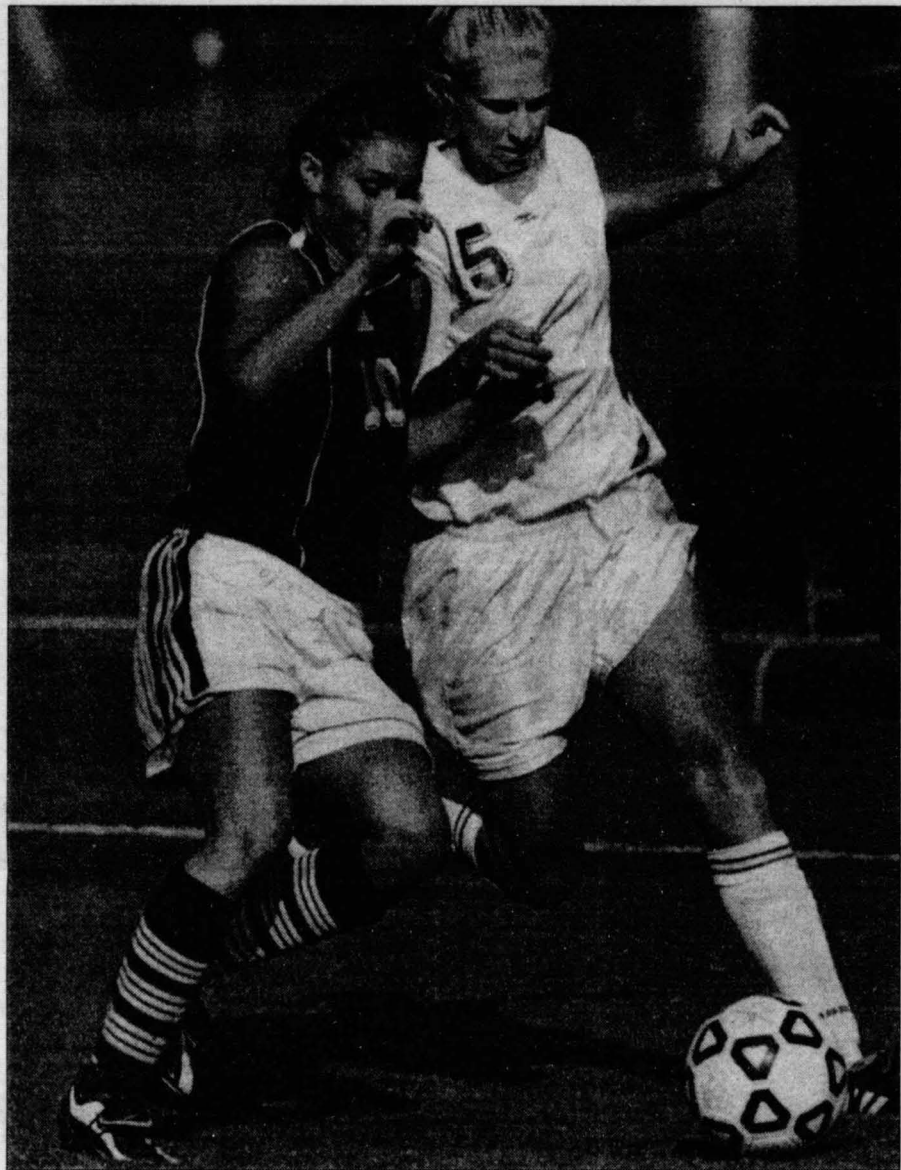
However, at the 42-minute mark, Cal Poly finally got on the board with a goal by Michelle McConnel.

UCSD, like the fifth-ranked team it is, did not let the goal affect it, and 10 minutes later Cindy Dostalek scored on an assist from Cuder to extend the lead back to two, going up 3-1, to cap scoring for the rest of the game.

"The game against Cal Poly was 100 miles per hour the whole game," said head coach Brian McManus.

Cuder had a great game for the Tritons and was involved in all three Triton scores with two assists and one goal.

Pomona's loss dropped its record to 14-4



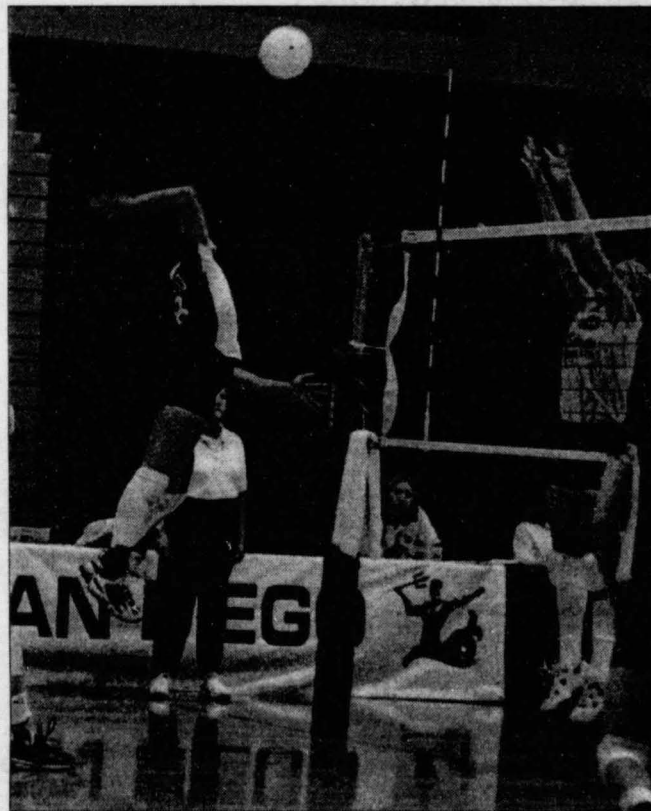
Leo Der Stepanians/Guardian

See SOCCER, page 22

Winners: UCSD's Christine Wensel battles for the ball against Point Loma Nazarene in a 1-0 win.

Women's Volleyball Splits Homestand

Tritons take one away from Cal State Stanislaus, but Cal State Bakersfield will not budge



Leo Der Stepanians/Guardian

Up, up and away: UCSD smashes its way to the playoffs.

By SCOTT BOROUGHS

Staff Writer

The Tritons' eagerly anticipated homestand fell slightly short of expectations this weekend as they split a pair of California Collegiate Athletic Association matches.

RIMAC Arena hosted the two fierce conference showdowns, which pitted UCSD against Cal State University Stanislaus on Friday night, and Cal State University Bakersfield on Saturday.

Friday night, the Tritons thoroughly dominated the visiting Warriors of Stanislaus, sweeping them in three games. The most difficult set was the first, as the two teams went all the way down to the wire before the Tritons could finish Stanislaus off 15-13 and avoid extra points.

The next set saw a more composed UCSD meticulously dismantle the Warriors, taking the game 15-9. From there on out, it was easy sailing as the Stanislaus squad folded like a Tyson opponent, essentially packing it in and allowing the Tritons to waltz away with a 15-4 third-game victory and the match as well.

Dianne Camarillo led the way for the Blue and Gold, compiling a match-high 10 kills. Leslie Punnelli

also had a strong showing Friday night, notching 16 digs in the effort. Jennie Wilson added to the barrage, chipping in with eight kills, while teammates Shannon Hawes and Kathleen Kentz had seven kills apiece.

The vanquished Warriors were led by the play of Angie Tribble, who picked up eight kills and 12 digs in the loss.

The Tritons came out Saturday night looking for more of the same polished play that had netted them the sweep the night before. It was not in the cards, however, as CSU Bakersfield overpowered UCSD, taking the match in four sets.

Perhaps it was fatigue, or maybe the players were looking forward to donning their outfits for some trick-or-treating Tuesday night, but for one reason or another the Tritons could not get it together in this match.

They faltered early on, losing the first set 15-12 before giving their most heartfelt performance of the night in the second game. Down 12-4, they rallied back and then fell behind again 14-12. The Tritons would not back down, though, and took it to extra points to win the set 16-14.

See V-BALL, page 22