



Hiatus

Long Beach Dubb Allstars, Mix Master Mike, and Dial-7 come together for FallFest 2000. See page 11

Opinion

UCSD students have the opportunity to affect the outcome of an important race this year. See page 4

Sports



Nationally ranked men's water polo team goes undefeated in six game Santa Cruz Tournament. See page 24

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Worldwide

Indonesian President Refuses to Pardon Suharto's Son

JAKARTA, Indonesia — Trying to send a strong message that widespread violence and corruption will no longer be tolerated in Indonesia, President Abdurrahman Wahid refused on Wednesday to pardon the convicted son of Suharto, the former dictator, and ordered the arrest of the country's most notorious militia leader.

But Wahid's actions could lead to further unrest.

Violence and public disorder

See **SUHARTO**, Page 8

National

NYPD Unit Practices Racial Profiling, U.S. Inquiry Finds

NEW YORK — A federal investigation of the New York Police Department's Street Crime Unit has determined that its officers engaged in racial profiling in recent years as they conducted their aggressive campaign of street searches across the city, officials said.

Federal prosecutors in Manhattan, who began their investigation in the weeks after the 1999 shooting death of Amadou Diallo, are now in talks with the administration of Mayor Rudolph

See **NYPD**, Page 8

Collegiate

College Board Begins Sale of Student E-mail Addresses to Colleges

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — Discovering yet another avenue to profit from test taking and the college application process, the College Board has started to sell student e-mail addresses to colleges and universities for the purpose of soliciting possible applicants.

According to Brad Quin, executive director of admission at the Reston, Va., office of the College Board, selling e-mail addresses is just the beginning of the use of e-mail by college admission offices.

See **COLLEGIATE**, Page 9

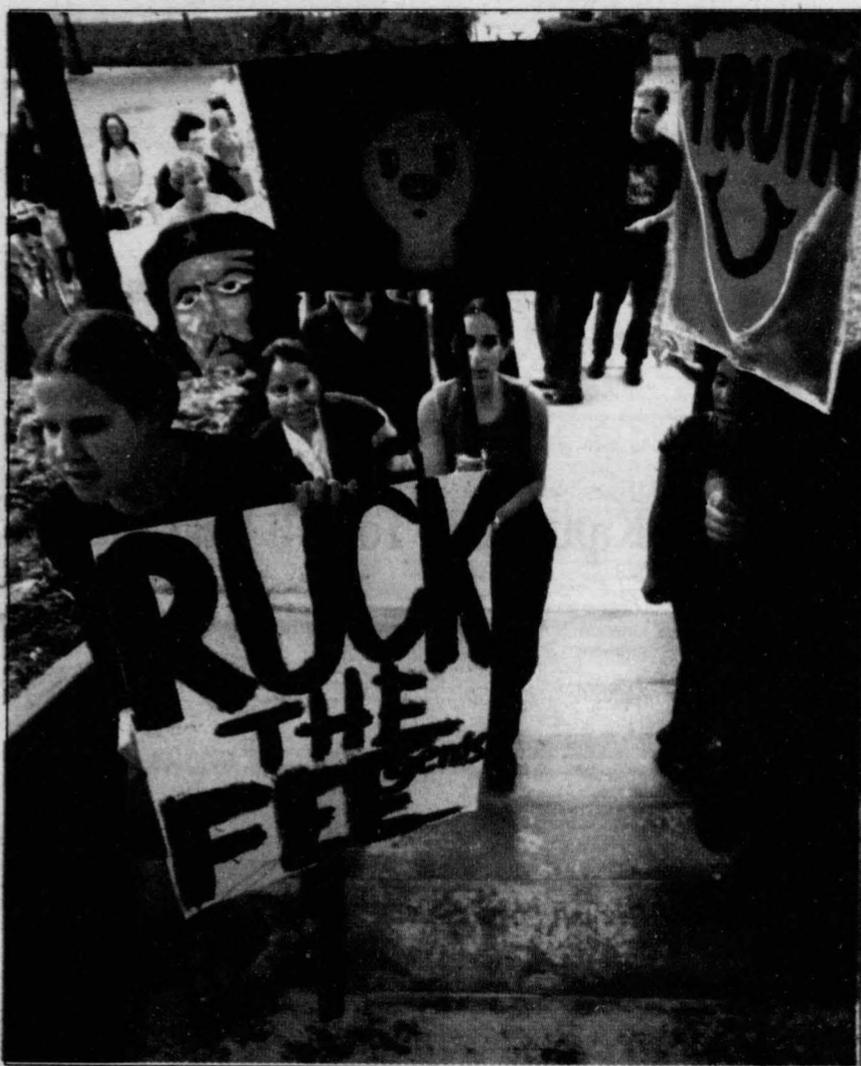
Spoken

"He cared more about his team's scores than his own."

— **Harley Wallace**

UCSD water ski team captain

Ché Protests in Response to Allegations



David Pilz/Guardian

Protest: Approximately 30 students and community members carried signs and walked from the Ché Café to Library Walk in protest of the university's allegations of violence and alcohol abuse at Ché shows.

University cites concert incidents, claims the café violated its contract

By **ALEX J. LEE**

Associate News Editor

Members of the Ché Café and other progressive groups rallied at UCSD administration offices Wednesday demanding that the university withdraw allegedly slanderous accusations against them.

According to Kris Bohling, a principal member of the Ché Café Collective, the university has accused the Ché of violating its contract and has cited incidents of violence and alcohol abuse at its shows. The university has been unable to show any proof supporting these accusations, Bohling said.

"We have not been provided with any documentation concerning any incidents at all," Bohling said. "I'm not saying that none of these incidents happened. My belief is that there were things that may have happened, but that they were so minuscule that they didn't have any incident report written about them."

Bohling added that the incidents have recently been exaggerated by the university in order to provide an excuse to shut the Ché down. He said the administration targets co-ops and other progressive groups because they attack the idea that UCSD should be funded by corporate interests, arguing that the same interests fund the regents and the administration.

The Ché has complied with the security and insurance requirements of the administration which ask that the café have a certain amount of guards at the shows, and at this time no other restrictions have been imposed, according to Randy Woodard, UCSD's advisor to the Ché Café and assistant director of student activities and governments.

Sergeant Jeff Hutchinson of the UCSD Police

See **CHÉ**, Page 3

Senior Dies in Car Accident En Route to Regionals

Member of UCSD water ski team struck tragedy on deserted Arizona highway

By **VINCENT GRAGNANI**
Senior Staff Writer

Dustin Kirk Newell, a Muir senior and member of UCSD's water ski team, was killed in a car accident Sept. 29 on his way to the water ski regional meet in Phoenix.

Newell, 20, was driving through Gila Bend, Ariz., with four other students in the car when he went into the left lane, apparently thinking he was on a divided highway. When he realized he was in the path of oncoming traffic, he swerved to the right, then back to the left to keep from going off the road. He apparently overcorrected, causing his car to roll several times.

According to Bill Schneiderwind, Newell's coach,

Newell died approximately six minutes after the accident, with four of his teammates at his side.

The passengers in Newell's car, juniors Tom Stout and Jodi Hottenstein, and freshmen Katie Ambrose and Peter Mehrhof, were airlifted to Phoenix hospitals. There they would be treated for minor injuries, held for precautionary observations and released early the next morning.

Harley Wallace, captain of the team, said Newell's biggest priority was helping his teammates.

"He cared more about his team's scores than his own," Wallace said. "Very few college skiers are like that. This guy cared more about his teammates than anyone else I've met."

See **ACCIDENT**, Page 9

High Speed Freeway Chase Ends at VA Hospital

Motorist has short standoff with police before surrendering at hospital where his mother works

By **PARISA BAHARIAN**
Staff Writer

Police ended a car chase Monday when they stopped a motorist at the Veteran's Affairs Medical Center, where a 30-minute standoff ensued.

The driver and the police engaged in a short standoff at the hospital after the driver led them on a long freeway chase.

VA police spokesman Bill Robinson said the motorist, Scott Garner, 25, was under surveillance in a narcotics investigation when a narcotics detective requested marked units to pull the suspect over.

"A narcotics detective wanted this man and his vehicle stopped," Robinson said. "But it's the police policy to have marked units to

stop cars."

According to Robinson, when the patrol officer attempted to stop a black 1997 Ford Mustang near Fairmount Avenue and Interstate 8 at 10:15 a.m. Monday, Garner refused to stop.

Garner drove dangerously and above the speed limit, traveling on Interstate 8 and Interstate 5, before finally stopping at the hospital, where his mother works, Robinson said.

"Garner wouldn't yield to the officers," Robinson said. "He ended up running three or four stop signs during the chase."

Garner was cornered by police in the parking lot of the hospital, but he rolled up his window and was seen talking on

See **CHASE**, Page 10

EVENTS

Friday, Oct. 6

Concert: FallFest

Long Beach Dub Allstars, Mix Master Mike and Dial-7 will perform at the event, sponsored by the Associated Students. The concert will take place at 8 p.m. in the Price Center and is free to UCSD students. For more information call (858) 534-0477.

Concert: The Bulgarian Women's Choir

The Bulgarian Women's Choir features 20 women from all parts of Bulgaria with a sound that can best be described as a marriage of avant-garde and the Middle Ages. Admission for students is \$13 and general admission is \$18. For more information call (858) 822-1475.

Film: "The Devil and Miss Jones"

Groundwork Books will screen the second film in its ongoing film series, titled "The Devil and Miss Jones." The movie will be shown at 4:30 p.m. at Groundwork Books in the Old Student Center. For more information call (858) 452-9625.

Monday, Oct. 9

Seminar: Organic Chemistry

The Department of Chemistry and Biochemistry will sponsor the event, which will take place at 4 p.m. in Pacific Hall. For more information call (858)534-4016

Tuesday, Oct. 10

Talk: Domestic Violence

Kathleen Jones, professor of women's studies at SDSU, will sign copies of her book and talk about domestic violence in honor of National Domestic Violence Awareness Month. The event is open to the public and will take place at 4 p.m. at the Women's Center. Admission is free. For more information call (858) 822-1475.

Awareness: Disability

CADRE, DSU and the Employee Rehabilitation Program will sponsor the event which will take place at 11:30 a.m. at the Price Center Plaza. Admission is free and the event is open to the public. For more information call (858) 534-6744.

Wednesday, Oct. 11

Recital: New Music Forum

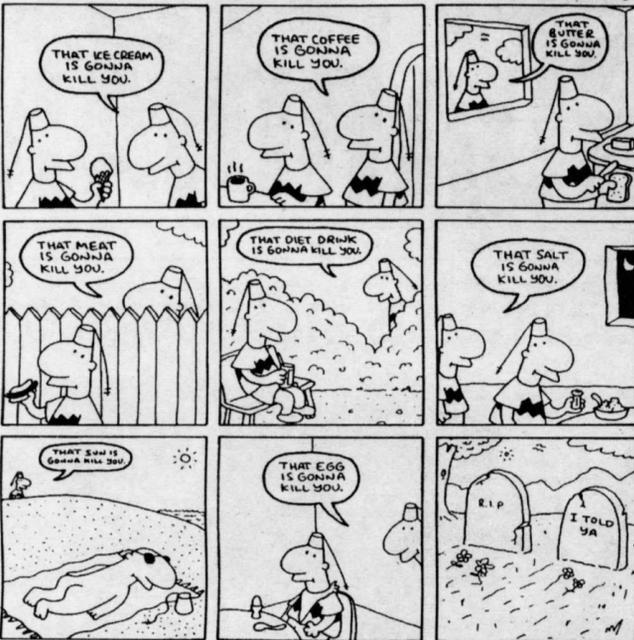
The UCSD Music Department will sponsor a New Music Forum featuring the recent works of UCSD graduate composition students. The event will take place at 8 p.m. in the Mandeville Center Recital Hall. The event is free and open to the public. For more information call (858) 534-4830.

Conference: Representing Yourself

Tony Valladolid, director of Student Legal Services, will give advice on how to take care of legal problems on one's own. The Women's Center and Student Legal Services will sponsor the event, which will take place at 4 p.m. in the Women's Center. Admission is free and the event is open to the public.

ETCETERA

LIFE IN HELL



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BRIEFLY

UCSD Enters Kiplinger's Top 10 Best Buys

UCSD has been ranked No. 10 among the "100 Best Buys" in U.S. public colleges and universities by Kiplinger's Personal Finance.

UCSD was one of three newcomers to the list. The list was published in the article "A Degree of Value" in the magazine's October issue.

The article ranked universities and colleges based on graduation rates, student-faculty ratios and expenditures on instruction and library resources. Further criteria were quality of education, cost of education and financial aid.

Preuss School to be Dedicated on Oct. 10

Two Preuss School students will join UC President Richard C. Atkinson on Oct. 10 for the dedication of the Preuss School, located on UCSD's campus.

Other speakers at the ceremony will include Doris Alvarez, the Preuss School founding principal; UCSD Chancellor Robert C. Dynes, Vice Chancellor James Langley; State Senator Dede Alpert; Superintendent of the San Diego Unified School District Alan Bersin; donors Peggy and Peter Preuss; and Cecil Lytle, provost of Marshall college.

Ninth-grader Veronica Radnotny of University City and seventh-grader Emmanuel Leon from the South County will represent their 430 schoolmates as speakers and will present their school's "Spirit of Preuss" community awards to Dynes, Lytle, and Mr. and Mrs. Preuss. The Preusses will also receive UCSD's "Civis Universitatis" award from Dynes and Duane Roth, vice chair of the UCSD Foundation.

Two hundred and fifty guests will attend the ceremony.

Physics Professor receives fellowship

George Feher, a professor of physics at UCSD has been awarded a Biophysical Society

Fellowship for his contributions in the use of physical methods in study biological systems and investigations of the primary processes in photosynthesis.

This marks the award's second year. Six fellows were named this year.

UCSD to host "Preview Day"

UCSD will host Preview Day for prospective UCSD students and their families on Oct. 28 in an effort to give them an inside look at campus life.

The event is sponsored by the Office of Admissions Outreach and the Associated Students and will help freshmen in the college application process narrow their choices.

Activities will include information sessions about academics, housing, financial services and the five individual colleges.

Application workshops will also be offered, and an information fair will take place, giving prospective students the opportunity to chat with representatives from student organizations and academic departments.

UCSD Graduates Launch Student-Centered Web site

On Sept. 25 Cory Koedel and Kirill Novitchenko, two recent UCSD alumni, started www.sdstudents.com, a Web site designed to suit the needs of San Diego's college students.

The Web site is the largest online student directory in San Diego and houses the services of 300 companies. Businesses range from popular restaurants to automobile repair services. The Web site's founders estimate that students could save \$50 to \$100 a month by using the services offered by the site.

The site also offers services specific to the UCSD area and Koedel hopes to add the city's community colleges next.

Koedel graduated with a B.A. in economics and Novitchenko graduated with a B.S. in computer science. Both are part of the class of 2000.

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Watchful Eye: The Ché Café was calm last week, but protesters rallied Wednesday. Participants carried signs that read "Ruck the Feegents" and "Truth." Curious onlookers stared at the protesters as they made their way across campus.

Ché: 30 people protested against administration

Continued from page 1
Department disagreed with the Ché's claim that campus security has exaggerated the incidents. "As a law enforcement agency, we respond to any criminal activity, be it against property or a person," Hutchinson said. "Our primary focus is safety, and only when a venue has that problem do we get involved." The group began its march at noon at the Ché Café and proceed-

ed through the Student Center to the administration building on Library Walk. The rally consisted of about 30 students and community members, many carrying signs and banners printed with "UCSD Feegents" and "Keep Corporate Interest Out of Student Organizations." Two protesters wearing large puppets symbolizing corporate greed led the way. Brie Finegold, a principal member of the Ché Café Collective and one of the puppet carriers, felt the rally was necessary. "Basically, we're here because the university has a history of stopping progressive groups like us," Finegold said. Throughout the

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Absence of Third Party Candidates Hurts Democracy

The Commission on Presidential Debates is sadly perpetuating the two-party, "lesser-of-two-evils" system of voting that has characterized American politics for decades. The *Guardian* feels that the debates should be opened up to include third-party candidates such as Ralph Nader and Pat Buchanan.

Tuesday night's presidential debate lacked surprise and spontaneity. The two major-party candidates bickered over the same issues: taxes, education, the military, etc. A wider debate would have included Nader and Buchanan injecting a more interesting variety of topics into the debate.

The commission said it would only allow candidates who have at least 15 percent support in national polls to debate. But with such an entrenched two-party system, it is nearly impossible for minor candidates to receive such support before a debate.

While Vice President Al Gore and Gov. George W. Bush have a right to set up a debate that excludes other candidates, we find it cowardly on their part to exclude two candidates that are gaining nationwide attention.

A Marist College Poll taken last week found that out of 588 likely voters nationwide, 53 percent supported allowing Nader and Buchanan into the debate. Also, a Fox News/Opinion Dynamics Poll taken in July found that out of 900 registered voters nationwide, 73 percent would find the debates more interesting if Nader and Buchanan were allowed to participate.

In an age when Americans are often apathetic about politics, it makes sense to give people some real choices in an election year. Shutting promising candidates out of a debate not only limits the choices voters have, but also limits the issues that get discussed. As a result, voters become disinterested in the electoral process.

Those who do vote often make their choice on a lesser-of-two-evils basis. Democracy should not be like that. People should vote for candidates they believe in. If Bush and Gore are confident in their views and their debating skills, they should open the debates to promising candidates, especially when a majority of Americans are in favor of it.

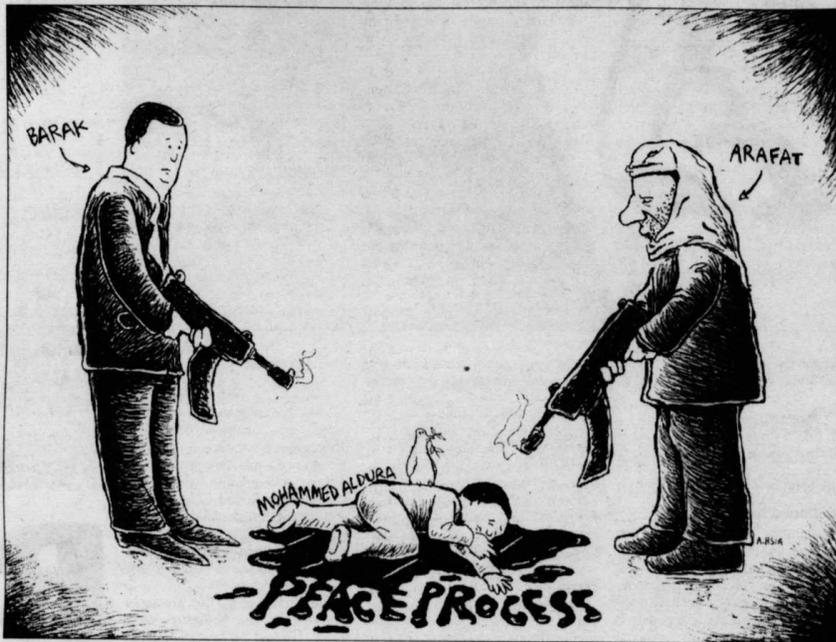
The *Guardian*, as a supporter of free speech and breadth of opinion, laments the fact that one politics-as-usual debate has already taken place and calls upon Bush and Gore to stand up and face Nader and Buchanan in the next debates.

PROPS & FLOPS

Thumbs down to the dying eucalyptus trees. We're tired of having branches fall on our heads.

Big thumbs down to the fighting in the Holy Land. Leaves the world shaking its head in disbelief.

OPINION



Candidates Face Tight Race In November, Students Should Cast Votes

Closely contested races require greater student involvement as the fate of San Diego and the rest of the United States is in our hands

By BRIAN ROBERTS and LAUREN STANLEY
 Special to the Guardian

A lot of college students may be wondering, "Why do so many people care if we vote in this election?" Everyone has seen the groups on Library Walk, in the dorms and at campus meetings.

They run after students with voter registration forms, they lure students with candy and refuse to give up. It is clear that somebody out there really wants us to vote, but the question is: why?

The quick and simple answer is that many elections this year will be close. Students who live at or near the UCSD are in one of the most hotly contested congressional districts in the country.

In 1998, Republican Congressman Brian Bilbray was re-elected by the slim margin of 3 percent, or 4,000 votes. This means that the student population of UCSD alone could have changed the outcome of the election.

This year, the congressional race may be even closer. Bilbray is being challenged by UC graduate and current assemblywoman Susan Davis.

Recent polls indicate that they are locked in a dead heat. Once again, UCSD students can determine the fate of this election.

Why, if UCSD students have the ability to change the fate of San Diego elections, have we historically failed to vote?

Many students say they would rather vote at home where they know the issues, but come on, how many people really follow through and vote by absentee ballot?

Besides, it is rather difficult to get information about candidates and initiatives near home because students do not have access to home newspapers, political fliers and candidate forums.

Furthermore, since students live in San Diego at least nine months out of the year, they are more impacted by policies set by San Diego lawmakers

than those made by politicians elsewhere.

Our campus is a political center for San Diego. Each election year, numerous debates and forums are held at UCSD.

Over the past few years, we have seen everyone from President Clinton to local mayoral candidates speak on campus. On Oct. 25 there will be a mayoral debate between Bilbray and Davis in the Price Center Ballroom at 6:30 p.m.

It is pretty common these days to see candidates and their staff on campus

The unfortunate truth is that our age group, U.S. citizens ages 18-24, is the most apathetic group of voters this nation has seen in a long time. Although we are active at school and in the community, we are completely absent from the political process.

distributing literature and discussing their views. For most students, this is the first time they have ever been able to interact face-to-face with elected officials.

Although students may think they know more about politics at home, in reality, connections on campus give us access to more information than we can get almost anywhere else.

The unfortunate truth is that our age group, U.S. citizens ages 18 to 24, is the most apathetic group of voters this nation has seen in a very long time. Although we are active at school and in the community, we are completely absent from the political process.

At first we may think, "So what? How does this affect our lives?"

Here is how: Political experts expect the next president to appoint three to five new justices to the Supreme Court. The Roe v. Wade decision is currently being upheld in the Supreme Court by a margin of 5-4 votes.

If the next president appoints even one anti-abortion justice to the court, women could lose the right to choose in the United States. This is a very real possibility.

Access to higher education is at stake. Our federal and state governments fund critical loan and grant programs. Those who depend on a Cal Grant, Perkins Loan or Stafford Loan should care who represents them in Sacramento and Washington. They need representatives who will make sure these programs keep pace with inflation and the cost of tuition.

Anyone who cares about environmental issues such as sewage-free beaches and clean air needs to vote for an environmentally friendly Congress as well. To find out which candidates have the best environmental track record, look to groups such as our local Sierra Club to see how they rate the candidates.

One vote does matter, and the combined impact of our student vote makes an enormous difference. Think about this: One vote gave Adolph Hitler control of the Nazi Party; one vote brought the state of Texas into the union; and one vote saved President Andrew Johnson from being removed from the Oval Office.

It is absolutely critical that students of all party affiliations take just a few moments to vote on Nov. 7. There are two polling booths on campus, located at the Price Center and in the Muir Quad. Those not registered to vote in San Diego or who have recently changed addresses need to register by Oct. 10.

Students wanting information regarding the status of their registration should call the County Registrar of Voters at (858) 565-5800.

Together, we can make all the difference!

Looking For A Little Spice

Conservative image of school needs change



Arnel Said

ARNEL GUIANG

After being at UCSD for four years, I'm looking for some action. I'm looking for weekly events that will slant my view of UCSD student life.

I want to see naked people go to class who question the need for clothes on the basis that cotton growers in the South are cruel. It would be nice to see a monthly rave where so much ecstasy was sold that the DJ club could fund daily raves. Why don't I ever hear of group orgy gatherings? It would also be nice to hear of drug races between rice rockets and Mustangs on La Jolla Village Drive. I want to see the people that are angry because affirmative action was banned burning the American flag in the Price Center.

Fraternities need to stand out a little more, and show their dominance and attitude. Their keg parties aren't good enough. Wouldn't it be great if those Kendo guys would actually throw down in front of a crowd like in the movie "Fight

Club"? We have a plethora of various kinds of people that can provide the fun and protest I'm looking for. These people are dormant activists that need a catalyst to be let out.

UCSD is renowned for its conservative image. This may stem from the fact that the college is organized in a 1970's style. The individual colleges prevent mass gatherings of students in a central quad.

Further, the lack of a Greek row really inhibits the chances of Greek events occurring simultaneously, so that everyone on campus could easily walk to them. On other campuses, a Friday night is full of fraternity and sorority parties that are right next to each other. If you don't like one party, walk to another, and then walk home to your dorm afterward.

It is up to the students to make the best of what we have so that our conservative image can make a sharp left turn.

Here are some of the good things that UCSD does offer that we need to take better advantage of.

We have the quarterly A.S. concert, Fallfest, Winterfest, and of course, Sun God. In order to make these events more fun, I

See COLUMN, Page 7

Controversial Abortion Pill Will Help Many Women Have An Option Besides Surgery

Recent FDA approval of drug is a milestone in abortion rights

By CASSANDRA PIERCE
 Senior Staff Writer

On Sept. 28 the Food and Drug Administration approved mifepristone, a drug commonly referred to as RU-486. RU-486 is a pill that expels an embryo from a pregnant woman in the early stages of her pregnancy.

I really cannot blame the drug's distributor, Danco Laboratories, for trying to stay out of the public eye. With the threat of clinic-bombers and surgeon-snipers out there, it's a wonder Roussel Uclaf, the developers, even tried to bring it over from France.

However, the FDA's approval of the drug may lower the occurrence of violent incidents.

Since RU-486 is a pill, doctors who prescribe the drug need not be surgeons. The FDA allows properly trained physicians to administer the drug if they can "accurately determine the duration of a patient's pregnancy and detect an ectopic [or tubal] pregnancy."

This means that women will no longer have to go to abortion clinics unless there are complications with the drug's usage, lowering the risk of violence against them posed by ardent abortion foes.

The so-called "abortion pill" has been available for about 10 years in many countries including France, Britain, Sweden and China.

In the years of the drug's availability in Europe, the annual abortion rate has not

increased. In addition, the drug's widespread usage has provided enough research data for scientists to show to the FDA that RU-486 is safe to prescribe.

The FDA approved RU-486 for use within 49 days of the woman's last menstrual period. RU-486 is an artificial steroid that blocks progesterone and prevents embryos from

Opponents of RU-486 dwell too much on the side effects that affect very few women and are treatable with proper medical attention. Medical abortions performed with RU-486 are less risky than surgery.

adhering to the uterine wall. It is used in conjunction with misoprostol, a drug that induces contractions. A follow-up examination is required 12 days later.

Misoprostol was already available in the United States for ulcer treatment, with a label warning pregnant women against its use. However, women have been obtaining misoprostol illegally and using it for abortions, often overdosing or taking it late in pregnancy, resulting in partial

abortions, which can cause internal bleeding.

Opponents of RU-486 dwell too much on the side effects that affect very few women and are treatable with proper medical attention. Medical abortions performed with RU-486 are less risky than surgery. They are 95 percent effective and cause excessive bleeding in only 2 percent of women. The more common side effects are cramping, bleeding, diarrhea, nausea, vomiting, headache, dizziness, back pain and tiredness.

The procedure resembles a miscarriage and is usually completed in four to 24 hours. Also, all physicians administering the drug are required to give their patients a medication guide that supplies important information about the drug, the procedure involved and the possible side effects of the drug. An online copy is available at the FDA Web site, www.fda.gov/cder/drug/infopage/mifepristone/medguide.htm.

Much of the debate over the drug centers on politics. Presidential candidates Vice President Al Gore and Gov. George W. Bush are split on the issue. Gore supports availability of the drug. Bush opposes it, stating: "It's abortion."

Nothing less can be expected from Bush and the Republican Party based on its long-held party line against a woman's right to choose.

Still, some proponents of RU-486 hope that this more private

See RU-486, Page 7



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Upon Graduation, Seniors Must Choose Whether to go to Graduate School

Writer faces the daunting task of preparing for graduate school after surviving four years at UCSD

By KIM HOOPER
Staff Writer

Having entered my senior year of college, I am faced with the daunting prospect of the future.

Deep down, I knew it would be there awaiting me, but good old youthful denial prevented me from actually preparing for it.

Now it seems I have no choice. The graduation ceremony is in June and, assuming I pass all my classes and don't miss any requirements (cross your fingers), I will be there. Where I will be after that is an entirely different question.

After preschool, there was kindergarten, followed by elementary school. Then came the junior-high-hellish-awkward years, then high school, then — for most of you reading this — college. The progression seemed natural and more or less predictable with the exception of some question marks hovering over the transition between high school and college.

Having been a student for as far back as I can remember, life without the structure of academia is a perplexing concept.

Sure, exams are scary, but in a strange way, the absence of

exams and the absence of a clear marker of progress and standing is scarier.

Metaphorical phrases like the "daily grind" and "climbing the corporate ladder" are employed to describe the arduous nature of coping in the real world.

There is one possible alterna-

Going to graduate school requires, first and foremost a strong dedication to learning not as a means to an end, but as an end in itself.

tive to entering that world; a haven for oddballs like myself: graduate school. To go or not to go? That is the question.

Considering that applications are due within the next few months, it is quite a dilemma. It is a given that if you want to specialize in some kind of scientific field or become a doctor, your education does not stop when your undergraduate years are complete.

Similarly, if you want to be the next Michael Eisner, you probably

have business school in the future.

But liberal arts folks like myself do not always need a graduate education to lure them into the higher echelons of academics. For us, the decision to go on to graduate school is based heavily upon weighing a pure love of learning against the question of if it is worth the hassle financially, mentally or otherwise.

People say "you can always apply and see what happens," but take a moment to think back to high school and remember the application process for college. Applying is not an easy task, and the motivation needed to undertake it will not be there unless a certain level of commitment to moving on to the next level of learning is present. The application fees, personal data forms, letters of recommendation and statements of purpose constitute just some of the items on the graduate school application checklist.

Of course, if you thought your days of standardized testing were over when you took the SAT, there is the GRE to keep you up at night, threatening to fry your mind with geometric equations

See GRAD, Page 7

Congressman Bilbray Hinders Students' and Womens' Futures



the lives of many students at UCSD and other universities is that Bilbray recently supported a \$10 billion cut of student loan money over seven years.

This money, in turn, will go to tax cuts for the wealthiest 20 percent of Americans.

Bilbray voted against reducing class sizes in elementary schools and voted to cut Head Start, the highly esteemed program that aims to help promising underprivileged young students.

With these votes Bilbray has proven time and again that education is not one of his priorities.

Although Bilbray claims that the federal government should stay out of the debate on abortion, he opposed health plans that would cover abortions for federal employees, and opposed privately funded abortions in overseas military hospitals.

Bilbray also claims to be pro-choice, but he opposes late-term abortions in instances where the life of the mother would be irreparably harmed.

Needless to say, Bilbray has an unacceptably low support level — 45 percent — from the National Abortion Rights Action League.

We believe that these facts prove Bilbray to be a man who says one thing and does another, and we think it's every student's right to know the truth about our congressman.

—Nary Alice Szczepanik and Brenda Star Adams

Letters to 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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Dear Editor,
We think it's important to inform our fellow students about legislation currently going through Congress.

Our Congressman Brian Bilbray recently voted against pro-choice legislation and supported cuts of student loan

money. One issue that directly affects

Grad: Seniors face difficult decision

Continued from page 6

and words that you would bet money on are not part of the English language. No doubt, the application process is draining and time-consuming for students who have enough to worry about as it is.

So, instead of diving headlong into the applications, take some time to consider if you really want to go.

The main issue is motive. If you get an overwhelming sense of dread thinking about spending even more time in school but rationalize that you should in order to secure the higher degree, do not put in the effort needed to apply — at least not right now. First and foremost, going to graduate school requires a strong dedication to learning, not as a means to an end, but as an end in itself.

According to the admissions counselors I have talked to, in the liberal arts a higher degree will not necessarily earn a higher salary or a loftier position at a future job, anyway. So, if that is your reason for going, avoid academic burnout and take the ambition you have to conquer the world with your hard-earned, UCSD bachelor's degree. If you decide to pursue a more academic route later, graduate school will still be there.

I have yet to make my decision. In a way, I find comfort in scholastics. I realize how that makes me an anomaly among my peers who, for the most part, are itching to be free of letter grades and Studentlink forever.

All in all, life is full of decisions, which are usually not permanently etched in stone once they are made. There is no right or wrong, and everyone's needs are different. Maybe I'll just take the Bohemian route and wander Europe with a bunch of other aimless college graduates come June. You never know.

Column: Students need to take a more active role at UCSD

Continued from page 5

encourage more drinking before the concerts; don't forget to get high too.

We have those Christians that preach to people in the middle of the Price Center, but no one ever listens. Give that preacher a microphone so that he can spit somebody in the audience.

Porter's Pub and Round Table provide access for the consumption of alcohol. Nevertheless, only a few individuals take advantage of that. They might not sell shots, but they have every German beer that I've heard of. We need DJ Brian spinning every day at Round Table, instead of just Friday, so that the sounds of hip hop and trance can echo off the windows of the library.

Tijuana is our version of frat row. The resident advisor of your dorm should be planning a group event on the down-low. That way, you have an opportunity to hit on some SDSU chicks or guys at Club A, stop by one of those nasty strip joints, and bring back a switch blade to show all your buddies.

For those over 21, we have PB Bar and Grill and the Gaslamp. We should be going more often.

UCSD has numerous on-campus raves in the Price Center and at the Ché Cafe. We are fortunate the DJ and Vinylphiles Club has done a good job promoting and organizing these raves. I can't think of another campus that has done as well with raves.

There are a myriad of political clubs that sit behind their booths and wait for signups. I want to see an environmental club member tying himself to the metal tree in front of Geisel.

Why not have a programming contest to see who can bring down sdc17 first? If it happened, all the science majors would complain because they couldn't read their e-mail. I want to see the Students for a Free Tibet meditating underneath the eucalyptus grove. We should have large groups of people practicing Tai Chi on the third floor of Geisel every Monday afternoon. I even want the chess club battling it with clocks out on Library Walk.

The action I desire is missing. There is a lack of passion in the UCSD atmosphere. I hope the printing of this article encourages a liberal change in our school, anyway.

Send a letter or e-mail to my editor about how we can improve our campus experience. Send any form of feedback. We'd like to know your opinion. Your letter could get printed. editor@ucsd-guardian.org

RU-486: Controversial pill poses less risks than surgery

Continued from page 5

method of abortion will affect the public's view on abortion for the better.

Sharon Lerner, a writer for the

Village Voice, states that "Repeated surveys have shown that the American public finds relatively early abortions more acceptable than later ones."

Judging by the propaganda posters for the militant anti-abortion groups, capitalize on this by portraying images of fetuses that are far more developed than an embryo the size of a grain of rice.

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WORLD & NATION

Palestinians and Israelis Continue Talks on Cease-Fire Agreement

PARIS — After more than 12 hours of stormy talks, the Israeli and Palestinian leaders and Secretary of State Madeleine Albright were still struggling early Thursday to reach an agreement on how to stop the violence that has torn through Israel and the Palestinian territories, a senior Clinton administration official said.

The State Department spokesman, Richard A. Boucher, said early on Thursday that despite continuing "intense discussions" that began at 10 a.m. Wednesday, the United States was not "laying claim to any agreement."

Albright summoned the Israeli prime minister, Ehud Barak, and the Palestinian leader, Yasser Arafat, to Paris to try to dampen the violence that has resulted in the deaths of more than 60 Palestinians and threatens to unravel many of the gains made over the last seven years of Middle East peacemaking by the Clinton administration.

Israeli officials were reported to have agreed to withdraw heavy armaments from the West Bank and Gaza, but that part of the overall accord that Albright was aiming for was not formalized by the parties, American officials said.

There were also reports that the Palestinians would agree to stay away from two flash points in the West Bank and the Gaza Strip.

According to accounts from diplomats involved in what turned into a chaotic flurry of talks, the major sticking point was how an investigation should be conducted into the bloodletting and who would conduct it.

Arafat stood by his insistence that an investigation should be international in character, and preferably involve the United Nations, while Barak was opposed to that, diplomats said.

Egypt's president, Hosni Mubarak, who has been one of Arafat's key allies but also heads the first Arab country to sign a

peace treaty with Israel, said he planned to meet later on Thursday with Arafat, Barak and Albright.

The violence continued in the Palestinian territories on Wednesday and spread beyond the borders of Israel and the Palestinian territories. In Mubarak's capital, Cairo, and in the Syrian capital, Damascus, thousands of university students protested the deaths of Palestinians.

In Cairo, about 1,500 students stoned a supermarket belonging to the British retail company Sainsbury's, asserting that the owner is Jewish. In Damascus, university students pelted the U.S. Embassy with stones, branches and rubbish. And in the Jordanian capital of Amman, police fired tear gas and used batons to disperse about 800 people who tried to march on the Israeli Embassy.

— Jane Perez
The New York Times

California Reports School Improvements Tied to Incentive Program

LOS ANGELES — In the first year of a California program that ties academic performance to financial rewards for public schools and educators, two-thirds of the state's public schools showed improvement on tests that provide the basis of the program, officials announced on Wednesday.

Seventy-one percent of the 6,815 schools eligible to participate met their targets and 67 percent of those are now in line for about \$660 million in awards.

"This shows that if you give people a real target they'll reach it," said Delaine Eastin, state superintendent for public instruction.

Although officials said the improvements were encouraging, the program resulted in incidents of cheating at a small number of schools and concerns about the limited criteria on which the performance index is based.

Eastin played down the cheating, but agreed with critics who said that the index should be based on criteria beyond one standardized test.

"We are at the very first step of a longer journey and, honestly, I would have waited until there was more than one in dice in the index," Eastin said.

The Academic Performance Index is the cornerstone of the 1999 Public Schools Accountability Act, which established a statewide system examining schools and gauging their improvement.

"It just makes a lot of educators nervous that cash bonuses of up to \$25,000 for an individual teacher are going to flow based upon a single measure that is not even linked to the curriculum."

Bruce Fuller
UC Berkeley Teacher

The index is tied to the results of Stanford 9 achievement tests, pegging them to a scale ranging from 200 to 1,000. A statewide performance target of 800 was established and every school below that level must improve its performance by 5 percent and show comparable improvement

for ethnic and socioeconomically disadvantaged groups within the school. Those over 800 must show a one-point gain to be eligible for awards.

Those who meet the goals are eligible for three types of awards. The Governor's Performance Award offers up to \$150 per student to schools that meet their goal. The School Site Employee Performance Bonus divides \$350 million, half to schools and half to all school employees that meet improvement targets. A third program provides an additional \$100 million to go to certified teachers and administrators, with some eligible for awards as high as \$25,000.

But some education experts voiced concern about the concept.

Bruce Fuller, a professor of education and public policy at the University of California Berkeley said: "It just makes a lot of educators nervous that cash bonuses of up to \$25,000 for an individual teacher are going to flow based upon a single measure that is not even linked to the curriculum."

— Barbara Whitaker
The New York Times

NYPD:

Police officials have denied racial profiling practices

Continued from page 1

Giuliani to discuss their findings and perhaps to negotiate a set of changes that would avert a lawsuit, the officials said.

If the talks fail, the officials said, prosecutors could seek authorization from Attorney General Janet Reno to go to court under civil rights law and ask a judge to order broad changes in the operations of the Street Crime Unit and possible oversight by a federal monitor.

Prosecutors have based their findings on a statistical analysis of the Street Crime Unit's searches of people its officers had stopped because they were suspected of committing crimes or carrying guns, one official said. The analysis concluded that blacks and Hispanics in the city were disproportionately singled out in the searches, and that the imbalance could not be explained by the fact that the city's minority neighborhoods typically had higher crime rates.

Mary Jo White, the U.S. attorney for the Southern District of New York, whose office made the finding, would not comment other than to say her office's investigation was continuing. Officials with the city corporation

— Benjamin Weiser
The New York Times

Suharto:

It is unclear whether Suharto will be arrested

Continued from page 1

have erupted during past government efforts to bring the Suharto family and the militias to justice, underscoring the difficulty of this impoverished country's struggle to forge a democracy after decades of authoritarian rule.

After returning from an overseas trip on Wednesday, Wahid said he would not grant clemency to Suharto's son, Hutomo Mandala Putra, whom the Supreme Court has sentenced to 18 months in prison for his role in a multi-million-dollar land scam.

The son, who is known as Tommy Suharto, admitted his guilt on Tuesday and pleaded for a presidential pardon to avoid jail.

The president replied, "No," bonuses of up to \$25,000 for an individual teacher are going to flow based upon a single measure that is not even linked to the curriculum."

— Calvin Sims
The New York Times

counsel's office also would not comment.

Giuliani and police officials have in the past adamantly rejected allegations that officers engaged in racial profiling.

They did so most specifically when New York state Attorney General Eliot L. Spitzer issued a report late last year saying that the department's street search tactics unfairly singled out the city's black and Hispanic residents.

The Street Crime Unit — squads of elite undercover officers that were sent into high-crime sections of the city — was seen by the department as one of its great successes, the unit's ability to get guns off the street having played a large role in the broader reductions in violent crime.

But the performance and conduct of the unit came under intense scrutiny after Diallo, an unarmed African immigrant, was shot to death on a Bronx street by four members of the unit. While the four officers were ultimately acquitted of any crime, the Police Department did significantly reorganize the Street Crime Unit, and ordered many of its officers into uniform.

Justice Department officials in Washington have yet to announce whether they will seek criminal civil rights charges against the four officers who shot Diallo.

— Benjamin Weiser
The New York Times

case against his father.

Last week, a court ruled former President Suharto unfit to stand trial.

It remains unclear whether or when the government plans to arrest Tommy Suharto.

His lawyers have asserted that he cannot be taken into custody until his request for clemency is formally processed, which they said could take three months.

The lawyers said they planned to appeal their client's conviction. Prosecutors said on Tuesday that Tommy Suharto would remain free in the interim, a decision that student groups have said is likely to result in violent protests.

Under growing international pressure to stop the bloodshed in divided Timor, the police arrested Eurico Guterres, central leader of the pro-Indonesia militia groups that have caused havoc on the West Timorese border.

The police apprehended Guterres in a hotel in downtown Jakarta, but the authorities gave conflicting reasons for his arrest aside from the president's order.

— Calvin Sims
The New York Times

Dartmouth Sees Surge in Student STD Cases

HANOVER, N.H. — Dartmouth College Health Services has seen an upsurge in the number of reported cases of chlamydia and gonorrhea over the past six months, especially since the beginning of fall term.

Despite campus rumors that blame the class of 2004 for the rise in cases, Director of the Women's Health Program Janice Sundnas said she could not attribute the recent upswing in reported cases to any one group of students.

She called pointing fingers in the case of sexually transmitted diseases "unethical."

Sundnas said students at the college have to understand that Dartmouth is far from STD-free.

"There are a lot of students on campus who really do not think that there are sexually transmitted diseases at Dartmouth," she said, explaining that even though the college is in the Ivy League, it is not immune to STDs.

"They're equal opportunity," she said of the diseases. Despite her reluctance to release the statistics of reported incidents of STDs, Sundnas said cases were not in the range of hundreds.

"Students go on leave terms, they go home, they go away, they see people, they have unprotected intercourse and they bring it back to campus. There are many places for students to contract sexually transmitted diseases," she said of the possible sources.

Sundnas said the STDs on campus range from Herpes to Human Papillomavirus to chlamydia.

"All of the sexually transmitted diseases that you find in the general public are here at Dartmouth," she said.

However, the recent spike in cases has upped the number of

chlamydia and gonorrhea — the first and second most common STDs in the nation, respectively.

Chlamydia, a sexually transmitted bacterial infection, is four times more common than gonorrhea and 30 times more common than syphilis. And for every person with herpes, there are six with chlamydia.

Typically, chlamydia has no symptoms, but when there are signs, they appear five to 10 days after infection. For women, they

Sundnas said infertility is a common result of chlamydia.

"If you have chlamydia and it is not treated, and you develop pelvic inflammatory disease, there is nothing we can do about that," Sundnas said.

Both chlamydia and gonorrhea are treatable with antibiotics.

The incidence of gonorrhea is highest in high-density urban areas among people under 24 years old who have multiple sex partners and engage in unprotected sexual intercourse.

Sundnas said most STDs are preventable when people use latex condoms during sex — both oral sex and intercourse. She said birth control pills do not guard against STDs.

"All these people who got it were having unprotected sex," she said of the students who had come in to Health Services recently with gonorrhea and chlamydia.

Sundnas said the best way to guard against sexually transmitted diseases is abstinence, but she said condoms are very effective as well.

"It's a reasonable amount of protection against no protection at all," she said.

Sundnas said there was a "little bump in the number of '04 students who were coming in," but that it is still too early in the term to know if that trend will continue or if it was merely an aberration.

Sexual Abuse Awareness Program Coordinator Susan Marine also denied the incoming class was to blame for the increased cases. Although she heard rumors from a number of students that there had been a spike in cases of STDs in the '04 class, they were only that — rumors.

—The Dartmouth

Accident:

Four passengers survived car crash.

Continued from page 1

Newell was a chemistry major and had the highest grade point average on the team.

Wallace said he could not have gotten through organic chemistry without Newell's help.

"I struggled and he spent hours with me going over stuff that was child's play to him," Wallace said. "If you needed something, he'd give whatever was needed. He'd be there."

Schneiderwind, who knew Newell for three years, said Newell was a very intense competitor.

"He was about as tough as they came," he said. "And off the water, he was about the nicest guy you could meet."

Collegiate:

Trees now have parking options

Continued from page 1

"Right now we have the e-mail addresses of about 680,000 students, about 33 to 35 percent of the 2 million students who register overall," Quin said.

At this point, 1,300 colleges have purchased these addresses, which students provided when they registered electronically for the Scholastic Achievement Test (SAT). This new development in the sale of e-mail addresses is the enterprise of a 27-year-old program known as the Student Search Service.

In previous years, colleges would place orders for the mailing addresses of students whose test scores and reported information were compatible with their respective institutions. Now these colleges are requesting e-mail addresses as well.

Quin said the College Board charges universities 24 cents per name for these qualified lists, putting a \$163,200 price tag on all 680,000 e-mail addresses.

Quin said the College Board is quite careful in protecting the integrity of its programs.

"Students are well-aware that their e-mail addresses may be distributed," Quin said.

—Brown Daily Herald

www.ucsdguardian.org

Pharmaceutical Companies Push Pills With Piles of Money

Before the Olympic Games opened in Sydney, the aging gold medalists Bruce Jenner, Dorothy Hamill and Bart Conner were talking more about their arthritis than the coming events.

All three athletes are being paid by either Merck or Pharmacia to speak about the new prescription pain relievers that they are taking for their sore joints.

The testimonials are part of one of the fiercest and most expensive battles now being waged in the pharmaceutical business: the war between Merck's Vioxx and Pharmacia's Celebrex. Since last year, Merck and Pharmacia have

each been spending tens of millions of dollars a month on marketing.

The money is paying for advertisements, for stipends to doctors to speak on behalf of the drugs and for millions of free samples of the medications, known as Cox-2 inhibitors. Each side now has more than 4,000 representatives visiting doctors to promote the drugs.

In the history of the pharmaceutical industry, no other drugs have earned more money for their makers in their first year on the market, not even the anti-impotence drug Viagra. The companies

expect to sell about \$4 billion worth of the painkillers this year.

The new pain relievers are considered a breakthrough by many doctors because, even though they have not been shown to relieve pain any better than drugs like ibuprofen, they appear to have fewer side effects.

Studies by the companies have found the Cox-2 inhibitors lower the risk of ulcers, a rare but dangerous side effect of anti-inflammatory pain relievers like aspirin and ibuprofen.

The Food and Drug Administration, however, still requires the companies to warn

patients that the new drugs could cause ulcers.

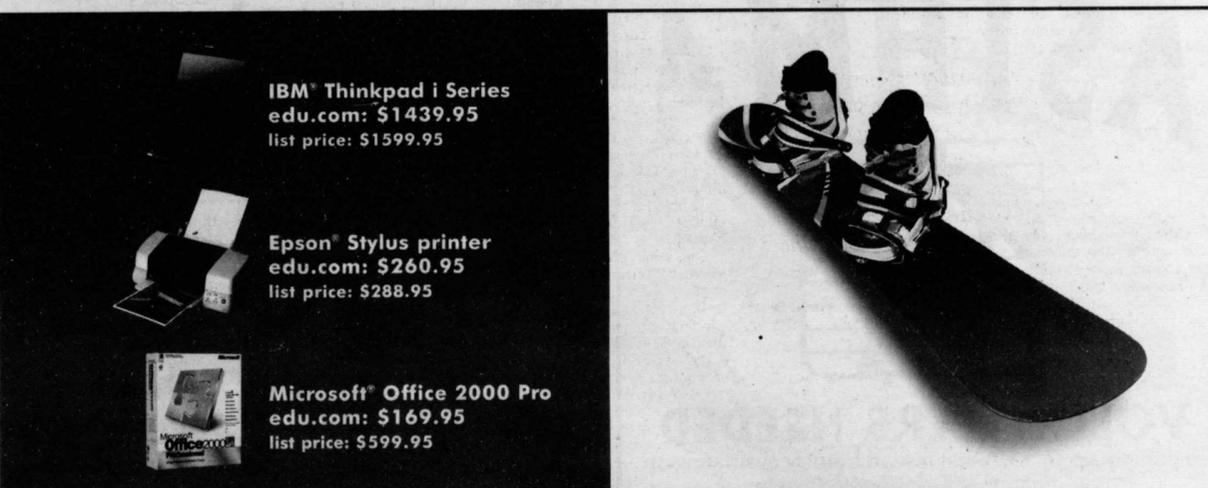
American sales of anti-inflammatory pain relievers, including Cox-2 drugs, rose 65 percent in the last 12 months, to \$4.5 billion, according to IMS Health. The surge in sales came soon after the FDA approved Celebrex on Dec. 31, 1998. Pharmacia's marketing was so effective that by the time the FDA approved Vioxx, in May 1999, doctors and consumers were well versed in the benefits of the Cox-2 drugs, making Merck's job easier.

Physicians have found themselves in the middle of the battle-

ground. Dr. Randy Sassich, a resident in internal medicine at Barnes-Jewish Hospital in St. Louis, said that after Vioxx was approved in May 1999, he suddenly saw more Celebrex samples in the hospital. One resident was carrying a box of Celebrex samples the size of a microwave oven, he said.

He said that a representative from one company had suggested his competitor was suppressing a study. "It's competitive and ugly," Sassich said.

—Melody Peterson
The New York Times



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Ché:

The Ché Café files a grievance

Continued from page 3

been cutting funding for organizations such as ours," Prado said. "We want to get the message out, especially to the students."

Woodard said he had no problem with the rally. Believing that everyone is entitled to his opinion, Woodard does not believe the administration targets any one group.

"I don't see that the university is trying to thumb down on co-ops and the Ché," Woodard said. "The co-ops are an integral part of this campus."

He added that the university is ultimately responsible for all activities and programs on campus. Any possible safety and health violations concern the university because of liability issues. Hutchinson rejected the notion that campus security attacks the Ché and other progressive groups specifically.

"Why would an officer jeopardize his livelihood to get the Ché?"



David Pitz/Guardian

Spectacle: Students wore ripped sheets with dollar signs drawn on them representing corporate greed as a factor in the university's allegations.

Hutchinson said. "Going after the Ché is not the case. We're just doing our job."

When asked why she was participating in the rally, Roosevelt senior Lacey Greene alluded to the general atmosphere of apathy at UCSD as a motivating factor.

"I think the real question is, why aren't there more people here?"

Greene said. "I don't understand why more students don't care about the student organizations."

On Oct. 2, the Ché filed a grievance demanding that the university pay monetary damages for alleged attacks on the Ché. Woodard commented that he was not aware of the grievance nor had he received a copy of it.

Chase:

UCSD police participate in standoff at hospital

Continued from page 1

his cell phone to his mother.

Because police did not know if Garner was armed, no attempt was made to remove him from the car by force, Robinson said.

"We were concerned about the safety of the public, as the parking lot was extremely busy with patients, staff, visitors and students," Robinson said. "Because of those reasons, the entrances to the parking lot were blocked by police."

UCSD police dispatcher Greg Runge said UCSD police also participated in the standoff.

"The UCSD police closed off Villa La Jolla Drive for a period of time in both directions towards the campus," Runge said.

Robinson said the standoff lasted for half an hour, ending at 11:10 a.m. when Garner surrendered himself to police.

"Apparently he was persuaded by his mother to give himself up," Robinson said. Garner was then searched at gunpoint.

"He was searched at gunpoint because the officers didn't know if he was armed, or what his state of mind was, since he was visibly agitated," Robinson said.

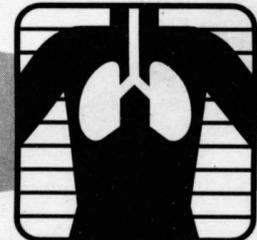
According to Robinson, no drugs were found on Garner's person or in his car. Garner was charged with suspicion of felony, evading arrest and possession of a deadly weapon — his car. Bail was set at \$35,000.

Cindy Butler, public affairs director at the Veterans' Affairs Medical Center, was pleased that no one was harmed and that the situation did not last long.

"I am very grateful it didn't turn into a long standoff, because thousands of people come in here every day for treatment," Butler said.

Butler said the standoff caused one office building at the hospital to be evacuated.

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BY JOSEPH LEE
associate hiatus editor

HIATUS



fallfest'00

featuring:

Long Beach
Dub All-Stars

Mix Master
Mike

Dial-7

Price: Center
Friday, Oct. 6
6-8 p.m.
free for students

INSIDE...

-  galoka p.14
-  calendar p.15
-  album reviews:
dance with me
scream real loud... live!
may your food basket never empty p.17

Fallfest '00

At the tender age of three, FallFest is quickly carving out its own identity as one of UCSD's three main festivals. Pulling away from its more prominent siblings, Winterfest and Sun God, this year's festival is looking to be more popular than last year's, which had more than 2,000 in attendance. But, the question as to how loud it will wail, whether there will be cheers or jeers, remains the key question.

The birth of FallFest came in 1998 and catered to a relatively small crowd with Let's Go Bowling, Wailing Souls and Spearhead. FallFest '99 featured the Untouchables, Eek-a-Mouse and closed with a high-energy set from Save Ferris.

With an anticipated crowd of nearly 5,000 students, FallFest 2000 features the Long Beach Dub Allstars, Mix Master Mike of Beastie Boys fame and Orange County locals Dial-7. Although the line-up continues UCSD's "balanced" tra-

See **FALLFEST**, Page 12

FallFest:

Long Beach Dub Allstars shed their Sublime image

Continued from page 11

dition of headlining different genres, upperclassmen will be glad to see that neither Save Ferris nor Eek-a-Mouse will be appearing for their umpteenth time. Besides, anyone can catch Eek riding his bicycle in Mission Beach any time of the day.

Wailing Souls and Spearhead made for an impressive reggae concert but failed to capture UCSD's "whole" community with the lack of any mainstream acts. The overplayed radio bands of FallFest '99 brought in a large and diverse crowd but missed any sense of unity, as droves of pop-reggae fans herded to the back door and pseudo-ska heads jumped to the front.

FallFest 2000 offers an eclectic palate this year but keeps an overall rap/reggae/rock feel to keep the masses unified and satiated.

The blueprint for this year's FallFest seems to be a solution to previous years' woes of staging an all-campus event that would appeal to the whole community. Whether such a festival is possible with such a large population will be seen this Friday.

The most attractive element to this festival, however, lies in the intimacy created by the Price Center's relatively small venue. It isn't as cozy as the Belly Up Tavern or the Casbah, but it definitely covers under RIMAC's magnificence.

The Bands:

Long Beach Dub Allstars
Time allotted: 1 hour, 10 minutes

Bio: The Long Beach Dub Allstars consist in part of the two original members of Sublime, Eric Wilson on bass and Bud Gaugh on

drums. The rest of the group, rising from LBC, are longtime friends as well as obvious supporters of Sublime. Opie Ortiz is on lead vocals and is backed up by RAS-1 on guitar and Jack Maness on keyboard. Marshall Goodman is behind the decks and Tim Wu takes care of the sax and flute work.

The Dub Allstars were born in the wake of tragedy after Sublime frontman Brad Nowell died from an accidental overdose. This was mere weeks before Sublime's epic self-titled release. Sublime had built a loyal following with their indie releases "40 Oz. to Freedom" and "Robbin' the Hood."

The surviving members of Sublime disappeared from the scene for close to a year before Long Beach Dub Allstars formed, playing their first gig at a benefit concert for Nowell's son, Jakob. After recruiting the final members, the Dub Allstars soon went on tour and finally released their own material: "Long Beach Dub Allstars and Friends" in 1998 and "Right Back" in 1999.

WHAT TO EXPECT: Long Beach Dub Allstars have slowly been shedding the flak that they are a tribute band to Sublime. With an eclectic ensemble, the Dub Allstars combine a blend of reggae, punk, hip hop and jazz. They have been known to play a few Sublime classics, but look for them to impress the masses with their own unique sound.

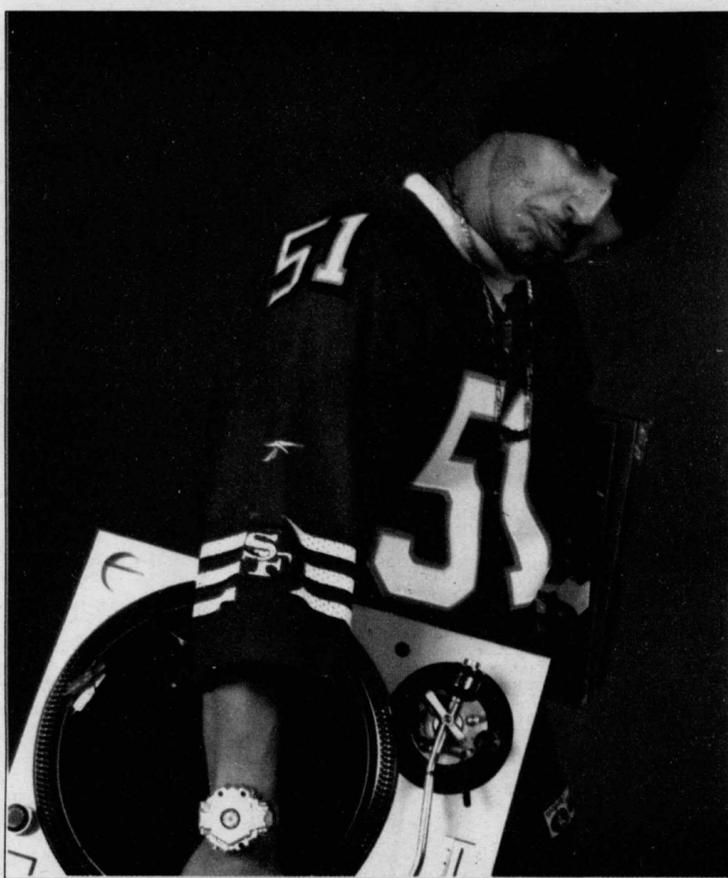
Mix Master Mike

Time allotted: 45 minutes

Bio: San Francisco native Mix Master Mike is a self-proclaimed scratch DJ and is best known for his work with the Beastie Boys on their recent release "Hello Nasty."

In the mid-1980s, Mike's life was changed by an innovative scratch DJ by the name of Grandmixer DST. From the moment he saw DST, Mix Master Mike wanted to be a DJ.

See FALLFEST, Page 13



Courtesy of Dustin Jack

Hey, Mr. DJ: In 1984, Mix Master Mike started mixing with two tape decks and the pause button. Since then he has gone on to inspire the likes of DJ Q-Bert and has become one of the best scratch DJs in the world.



Courtesy of www.pitfiend.aka.com

Dial-7: The multiracial, multitiered Dial-7 brings their social, spiritual and streetwise message to open FallFest 2000 in the Price Center.

FallFest:

Mix Master Mike scratched his way to three world titles

Continued from page 12

He played at weddings and house parties before running away from home to join a mobile DJ business in Sacramento.

Mike won three world titles in the early '90s and he has since worked with the Beastie Boys and has recently released "Eye Uv The Cyclops EP."

WHAT TO EXPECT: Mix Master Mike has been scratching for well over a decade. In that time he has compiled three world titles, inspiring the likes of DJ Q-Bert. He is the DJ for the Beastie Boys. And c'mon, the kid ran away from home to be a DJ.

Master Mike's set usually lasts for about an hour, so the given 45 minutes should allow for an even more frenzied pace and rhythm.

Dial-7

Time allotted: 45 minutes

Bio: Dial-7 also rose from the tragic death of one of their founding members.

Steven Lord. However, the rest of Dial-7 carried on. Older brother Michael Lord and his friend Shauny B. are the vocalists and masters of ceremony for the group. They are backed by their bassist Barrett, guitarist Chris Robosan and drummer Mikey Clanz.

In the mid '90s the members of Dial-7 moved in together at an artist colony in Laguna Canyon, Calif., where they sharpened their act by getting gigs anywhere they could. It was during this time the group officially took the name Dial-7, which symbolizes the creative and spiritual force associated with the number seven.

Inspired and pushed by the memory of Steven Lord, Dial-7 has grown to become a definitive part of the Orange County music scene. Dial-7's wide range of sound has allowed them to perform alongside groups like Run DMC, De La Soul, Foo Fighters, Incubus, Unwritten Law and Suicidal Tendencies.

WHAT TO EXPECT: Dial-7 will kick off FallFest 2000 with an eclectic and high-strung set. Their positive and unique sound has been described as Hendrix-esque hard rock mixed with rap and reggae. The music is powered with ingenious lyrics by the socially conscience minds of Michael Lord and Shauny B.

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Good For the Mind, Heart and Belly

Galoka brings some truth to La Jolla in the form of food, fine art and jazz.

By LINDSAY SWORSKI
Hiatus Editor

Forget what I said a few articles ago about the banality and boredom of La Jolla. I forgot, in my rash judgment, that there is always a silver lining, always a diamond in the supposed ruff.

One of these undeniable gems is Galoka. Just as the owners Preet and Vikas Srivastava would have it, their place is hard to define: part gourmet restaurant, part fine arts gallery, part living-jazz-hip-hop-experimental venue, part home. It is a home for the people who have helped to create the place, and that feeling extends to those who enter. Galoka is actually more of an experience than a place. It is happening.

My friend and I arrived for our dinner reservations at 7:30 p.m. just as the sun was setting. Preet seated us at a small window table covered with white cloth and fragrant flower petals, situated on the north side of the building. (The south room is where the musicians play and the bartender bartends later in the night, starting at 9:30 p.m.)

Preet's brother Vikas brought us the menus. The colors in the room were warm and rich, and good jazz played over hidden speakers. Paintings and sketches lined the walls and there was a coat rack holding beautiful Indian dresses. The smells were rich as well — incense, wine and curry spices — and so was Preet's voice.

"My brother Vikas does the jazz — I can tell you about the art and food," she explained, when I told

her I was writing an article. I commented on the genius of the art, food and music setup. "Yes," she said, "this place is great, especially with the Indian perspective. It is really ... needed."

After she brought us glasses of the house wine, I began to look at the menu. The prices are up there — about \$11 per entree — but I could already tell by the quality of the wine that the food was going to be good. Sixty to 98 percent of the ingredients are organic, only unrefined canola and olive oils are used and Galoka claims every dish includes Indian ayurvedic healing herbs and spices.

I am a typical struggling student, but from time to time I enjoy giving my money for the support of quality. The price of dinner includes the after-dinner music as well. Only rarely is there a cover charge even if you don't get dinner, and then it's usually only \$5.

Quality is at the root of everything going on at Galoka — quality, health, art, pleasure. There is fine art for the eyes, healthy food for the body, music for the ears. Preet and Vikas run Galoka with environmental impact in mind as well as inner fulfillment. I know that sounds like a hell of a lot for a restaurant, a gallery, or a club in La Jolla to take on, but they do a pretty good job.

"It's hard in La Jolla, but I've got to put my foot down," Vikas passionately told me. "People ask me, 'Why don't you serve meat?' ... Do you even have to ask?"

The wine started to kick in a bit



Brian Moghadam/Guardian

All that jazz: Galoka offers traditional vegetarian Indian dishes with a touch of Ethiopian, Peruvian and Italian influence. There is a great variety of jazz and experimental music almost every night of the week as well as an open mic and artist's session.

more. My friend and I decided to take a walk around the restaurant while waiting for our food. We looked at the art and realized that it was Preet's. She studied at the Art Academy of San Francisco and uses the space at Galoka to show and sell some of her work: oils, pastels, charcoals, watercolors and mixed media.

Vikas went to UCSD and worked under jazz master James R. Cheatham before getting his mas-

ter's degree at Harvard in community, design and philosophical aspects of education. Galoka is a place for him to show and play his art as well.

Our food arrived, so we sat back down.

First we got some yummy fried balls of veggies breaded in gram. I forgot their name, but they were really good when dipped in the sweet and spicy chutney. We also got a warm spinach salad with

roasted walnuts that only made me hungrier for more.

My friend got a vegetable curry and I got bengan bharta, which is eggplant and green peas sautéed with cumin and onions. It was served over quinoa, a tiny grain underappreciated in the United States.

But I am going off track. The food is great, but the total experi-

See GALOKA, Page 16

GRAND OPENING



Wednesday, October 11 Galbraith Hall, Revelle Plaza

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The Hiatus Calendar

For the Week of Oct. 5 through Oct. 12

Thursday

"Mission Impossible 2" will play at the Price Center Theatre at 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. \$2 entrance fee.

Friday

Fallfest (see cover story)

Fall Festival on the Green, a student organizations information fair, will be held all day on Library Walk. Live entertainment, food and giveaways will also be offered. Call (858) 534-0501 for more information.

The Bulgarian Women's Choir will perform traditional folk music at Mandeville Center at 7:30 p.m. General admission is \$18. Student admission is \$13. Call (858) 534-4119 for more information.

"Digimon: The Movie" follows the Pokémon hysteria and is rated PG for action violence in theaters today.

"Get Carter" starring Sylvester Stallone as Jack Carter opens today and is rated R.



"Meet The Parents," directed by Jay Roach

("Austin Powers"), with Robert DeNiro and Ben Stiller is released today and is rated PG-13.

Saturday

After breaking up in 1985, **Men At Work** got back together in 1998 and will perform at the California Center for the Arts at 8 p.m. Tickets cost \$30. Call Ticketmaster at (619) 220-8497.

Sunday

Pop-punk band, **Strung Out**, will perform at Canes Bar & Grill. Call (619) 220-8497 for ticket information.

Tuesday

Pop-Love, Souls of Mischief and **X-Ecutioners** perform at Canes Bar & Grill for The Elements of Hip-Hop at 8 p.m. Call (619) 220-TIXS to buy tickets.

Wednesday

The **SLAMM San Diego Music Awards Showcase** features Buckfast Superbee and Agent 51 at The Casbah. The show starts at 9 p.m. Call the Casbah for more information at (619) 232-4335.

Thursday

Get a feel for Afro-Brazilian samba at **Brazil Night** at 7:30 p.m. in the East County Performing Arts Center. Call (619) 220-TIXS to buy tickets.

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In celebration of UCSD's 40th Anniversary, a memory wall is being constructed in the Price Center lobby. If you have any photographs from your years on the campus, or any other fun memorabilia items, please share them with us!

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Goloka:

Music and food that is beyond diverse

Continued from page 14

ence is even better. Preet does her art, Vikas does his music and the whole family comes together to run the project.

"My mother, father, brother and sister all work here," Preet said. "There are also a few other people who have been with us for 15 years. Everyone is included: friends, boyfriends, girlfriends — it's hard to distinguish after all this time. Everyone is family. And all in the restaurant business... I don't know about that," she smirked with eyebrows raised.

The menu states, "Galoka is both a representation of the cultures present within the American paradigm, as well as a reflection of the complexity and depth of any culture in a global transition."

Vikas explained further. "What is diversity? It's bullshit. Diversity is a way of categorizing other cultures based on the ideals, standards of your own. This place goes beyond that. I am Indian. Yes. But I am not Indian, I'm a jazz player. But I'm not a jazz player. These are all words, titles — when I would try to tell people 'I'm Indian' they would tell me to get off it. But when I play jazz, when I do an Indian rhythm, people love it. They ask for more. People experience all that I am in an instant. In art one finds expression that goes beyond categories. It turns one's true self into something that can be experienced."

Preet brings Ethiopian, Italian and Peruvian influences to the traditional Indian dishes served in a

California style. She shows herself in her art. Vikas brings many different cultural influences into his own music and opens his space up to many other bands with their own influences.

As we finished dinner, my friend and I heard music starting in the other room. We found a table close to the small stage and had our dessert over there. I ate my amazing vegan chocolate mousse and drank my chai tea with soy milk while listening to the klezmer-jazz band, the Rabbinical School Dropouts. Man, I love life.

Coming up at Galoka:

Sundays — Pass the Peas: featured performances and open mic poetry session.

Mondays — Trummerflora: improvised and experimental music. See <http://trummerflora.com>

Tuesdays — the Christopher Adler trio: freedom jazz in the vein of Coltrane.

Wednesdays — Artists Session: painting/sculpture, live model, \$5.

Thursdays — InTheMomentJazz: cutting-edge local and international jazz groups.

Fridays: Forward Funk: miles-fusion-acid-jazz for those who take their funk serious.

Saturdays: Hip Hop Lounge: The Real Deal, hosted by Buddha. Turntable culture, live backbeats. This is the only day that is 21 and up. \$2 drink specials from 10 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Galoka is located at 5662 La Jolla Blvd., near the cross street Bird Rock, two minutes north of Pacific Beach. Call (858) 551-8610 for restaurant and (858) 551-2062 for events.



Brian Moghadam/Guardian



GETTING TO GOLOKA:

From UCSD:

Drive SOUTH on Torrey Pines Road

LEFT onto Girard

RIGHT onto Pearl

LEFT onto La Jolla Boulevard and head south

Goloka will be on your RIGHT side just past Bird Rock Avenue

Review: Albums



Debelah Morgan
Dance With Me
Atlantic

B

Don't let her first single and the title track, "Dance With Me," mislead you. On Debelah Morgan's third album, you'll find her pop endeavors go much farther than today's infatuation with Ricky Martin, even if it seems to be dissipating of late. "Dance With Me" revives the notion of pop-soul in a

clean, studio-perfected fashion.

The second track, "I Remember," encompasses everything that is light pop — a swift-footed beat, simple layered background vocals and obedient keyboard melodies. "Baby I Need Your Love" follows suit, providing typical love song lyrics and a straightforward chorus you'll be singing along with in no time.

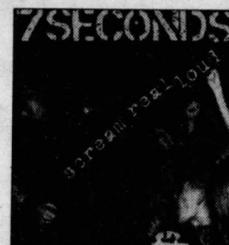
There is a little extra something to be reckoned with — "pop funk," if you will — on a couple of the tracks. "Let's Get It On" has a catchy beat-driven guitar melody that just might make you reach for that repeat button. "I Can't Stop Loving You" combines sultry piano playing with a subtle background of electronic unrest. Interestingly enough, it works.

No doubt, Morgan has her influences. You feel a little Motown through the album. In particular, "Take The Rain Away" sounds strikingly similar to Cheryl Lynn's "Got To Be Real." And you can't help but think of Mariah Carey when you hear Morgan showcase the upper part of her five-octave range. Like Carey, Morgan's vocal talents really shine through on her

slow tracks, which include "Close To You," "What Would You Do," and "Bring Back the Sun."

"Dance With Me" is fluffy with pop and a little R&B. It does, however, come off sounding a little too perfect at times. Still, Morgan's voice resembles the fervor of Carey in her pre-diva years. Morgan has that unique gift of carrying a simple pop melody, trite lyrics and all, and making it her own.

— Charlene Perez



7 Seconds
Scream Real Loud ... Live!

Side One Dummy

C+

Like many others, I prefer my hardcore punk rock loud, hard and fast. It's a simple formula, and many bands do it quite well. That's because it's not very hard to do. Just mix a little standard teenage "I'm pissed at society" angst with three chords, tell the drummer to pretend he's two lines away from a meth overdose, and come up with a reasonably catchy yet indiscernible chorus.

Repeat this process ad nauseum from anywhere between 30 seconds and two minutes, and voila — a hardcore punk song is born. A chorus of rowdy adolescent fans singing along with every verse is often added as an extra touch, especially on so-called "live" albums.

This might prompt one to ask: just how many variations on this theme can a band go through before its audience gives up on it entirely? In the case of 7 Seconds, the answer to this question seems

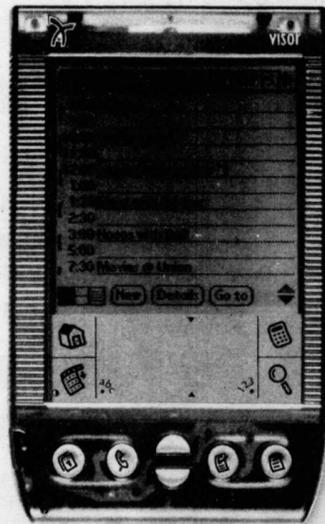
to be 20 years and counting. How can this be? Wouldn't people get tired of seeing and hearing the same crappy pseudo-musical 30-second performances over and over again? Of course they would, and they regularly do.

The key to 7 Seconds' success is the continuously renewable supply of mohawked, leather-clad, jaded, nihilistic, suburban teenagers who are inexplicably drawn to aggressive cacophonies of all kinds. Kids will always want to piss off their parents with loud abrasive music. They'll also be willing to throw down quite a bit of their abundant disposable income in order to procure this music, ensuring job security for hardcore punk bands for years to come.

"Scream Real Loud ... Live!" is an excellent example of this phenomenon in action. This is a decent live hardcore album by a relatively good group, but it's certainly not groundbreaking to any degree. This is simply a band that has filled a peculiar niche in Amer-

See **ALBUMS**, Page 19

reviews every thursday. hiatus.



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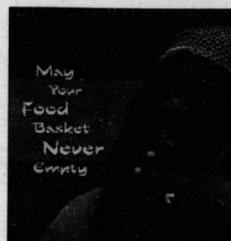
Back to the roots of reggae with Dennis E. Brown

Continued from page 17

ican culture by playing the same songs over and over again to dissatisfied teenagers, and you can tell it's getting old.

If you're a die-hard 7 Seconds fan, and if 17 previous albums by this group didn't sate your appetite for that raw, riotous, oh-so-unique 7 Seconds sound, then by all means, pick this one up. Otherwise, you might as well just pop in the old Minor Threat, sit back, and wait for something new.

— Sky Frostenson



Dennis Emmanuel Brown
May Your Food Basket Never Empty
Has Records

A

Simply put, Dennis E. Brown was one of the most popular and influential reggae icons in history. Often referred to as the "Crown Prince of Reggae," Brown was Bob Marley's favorite singer. He began his career as a teen-ager in 1968, ultimately recording more than 50 albums and a number of hit songs prior to his untimely death due to respiratory failure at the age of 42 on July 1, 1999.

With so much popularity and so many albums to his name, it isn't surprising to see this collection of previously recorded tracks released nearly a year after his death. It is surprising, however, to note just how good this album is, especially given the abundance of mediocre Brown recordings on various labels with various producers.

"May Your Food Basket Never Empty" is comprised entirely of previously released tracks recorded with musician and producer Errol Flabba Holt. The two were good friends, and their chemistry is evident throughout the album.

Brown is at his vocal best on each track, and it wouldn't be going too far to dub each one a classic. His versions of Israel Vibration's "Same Song" and Ken Booth's "Just Another Girl" are far better than the originals, and it's simply inconceivable to imagine these recordings of his own songs ever being improved upon. The album's versions of "Heartache," "Straighten My Life" and "Make it Easy on Yourself" are particularly excellent.

If you like roots reggae, you'll like this album. The variety among the 13 tracks provides something for every listener, and Brown has never sounded better on any one of them. You'll also be contributing to a good cause, since as Flabba Holt states in the liner notes, "This album, all royalty go to Dennis Emmanuel Brown family, 100 percent. For me - I made Dennis Brown album. Dennis would say, 'May Your Food Basket Never Empty.' Bassa Flabba Holt say, 'Dennis, as long as I live, your family food basket shall never empty.'"

— Sky Frostenson

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On Friday, Oct. 6 professor of Mechanical Physics from the California Technical Institute of California, Dr. Jeff Dowder, will continue his lecture series in CSB002. Friday's lecture won't be the usual what he talks about. Dr. Dowder will be lecturing on his new theory, "Why? A Question What They Ask On A Lot of Different Talk Shows." (10/5)

Correction: To Kris, from the Ché. In Your Letter to the editor last Monday, you had a typo. The name of the place is the Price Center. You accidentally typed in Over-Priced Center. (10/5)

In house: To our hard working news editor—yes, Lauren, we know tomorrow's your birthday. Have a great one from...the staff. (10/6)

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Tritons lose a See-Saw Match to Point Loma

Crosstown rival PLNU put up a good fight and pulls out a match against UCSD, 3-2

By SCOTT BURROUGHS
Staff Writer

The Tritons fought tooth and nail against crosstown rival Point Loma Nazarene University, only to fall in a heartbreaking five sets.

The match was a true test of mental and physical toughness, and UCSD just did not have it Tuesday night as PLNU squeaked by the Tritons 3-2 in a match with standout performances from players on both sides of the net.

UCSD looked solid out of the gate, taking the first game 15-4 before dropping the second game 8-15. The team had a resurgence in the third, taking it 15-12, but just could not close the door on the deciding game, losing the next two 12-15 and 9-15.

However, the tough loss was not disheartening to the Triton players, who felt confident in their play. The loss was in a nonconference match, as the Tritons just had to get it out of their system before the all-important California Collegiate Athletic Association matches looming in the

near future.

Many Triton athletes turned in solid performances in the loss, including Denelle Smally, Jennie Wilson and Laura Santerre. Smally logged 14 digs, Wilson had 10 kills and Santerre accumulated 11 digs.

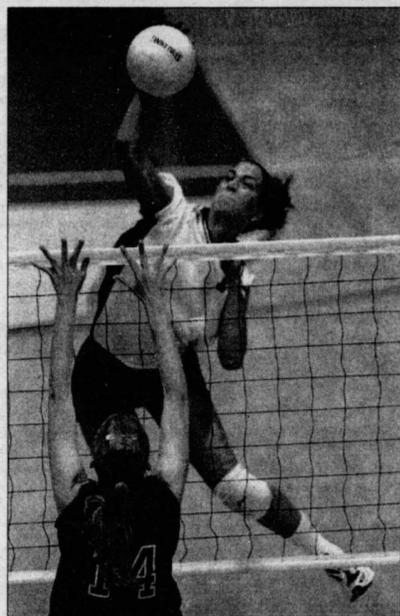
Other contributors for the blue and gold were Diana Camarillo with 10 kills and 11 digs, and Shannon Hawes and Kathleen Hents who had eight kills apiece.

Jamie Robinson led Point Loma with a match-high 23 kills, while Carolina Sbodio backed her up with 21 kills.

With the loss, the Tritons' record falls to 13-4, while Point Loma rises to 17-3.

The Tritons aim to improve on their record this weekend when they face-off in important CCAA matchups.

The Tritons will be hosting California State University San Bernardino Friday at 7 p.m., and Cal Poly Pomona on Saturday, also at 7 p.m.



Boom, there it is: The Tritons, seen here spiking the ball during a match earlier this year, could not get it together against the Crusaders.

Miller:

Two swimmers had heart but were not Olympians

Continued from page 24

through the water has netted him a spot on the "Today Show" and interviews from press corps all over the world. A pair of his goggles was sold on eBay for \$2,500, and other swimmers at the games congratulated him many times over.

There is no denying that The Eel's story, along with Bolopa's, has appeal. The two trained in the rivers of their native country, but until six months ago had not swam at all, let alone in a 50-meter Olympic pool.

"It was the first time I have swum 50 meters," said Balopa after her 50. "It was farther than I thought."

It is a feel-good story. Should these athletes be embraced for their failure? Should they be celebrated because they tried hard and gave it their best shot?

If they get these 15 minutes of fame, should not every athlete who competed, tried hard and went through some kind of tribulation to get to the games also get their 15 minutes?

The reason the Equatorial Guineans were allowed to compete in the first place was that La Federation Internationale de Natation Amateur, the games' governing body, wanted to promote swimming in third-world countries — not because the competitors were on par with others at the games, but because they served as a tool for FINA to exploit.

For a real feel-good story, look to Keri Strug sticking her last vault on a sprained ankle, or the United States winning the gold medal in gymnastics.

Don't look to two swimmers who swim as if they are afraid of the water. Their swims appeared as if some grotesque mistake had occurred and two people were crashing the Olympics, jumping in the pool to steal their time in the spotlight as streakers of the Olympic variety.

The crowd and other athletes rallied around the two swimmers; it was the right thing to do. What could they have done instead? Made fun of the pair's performance, chiding them for not swimming as fast as the others?

The fact remains that if it was not for an exception granted by FINA, these athletes would not have been competing at the games, and it was an exception granted not for performance, but only to promote swimming.

The games are not the place for this. The Olympics are about seeing the best of the best compete against each other. For every thousand hours the likes of an Ian Thorpe or a Michael Johnson puts in, Bolopa and Moussambani put in maybe one. If Bolopa was allowed to compete, why shouldn't any athlete be given the chance to be in the games?

The motto of the Olympics is "swifter, stronger, higher." Did these two athletes fulfill this creed? Is the fact that they swam their events and went as fast and as high and strong as they could enough to say they had the right to be there?

No, it is not. The games are about the pure sport; they are about the best athletes in the world pushing themselves to the extreme. They are not about being there because it is possible to nominate two people who never swam before for the sake of a country and FINA's wish for a swim team.

Yeah, Moussambani and Bolopa tried hard, but for the Olympics, that is not enough. Let them be there and let them compete, but let them be competitive.

Women's Soccer on a Roll on Roadtrip

Behind Alfredson, Cuder and Poma, UCSD looks strong in sweep of Davis and Chico

By ROBERT FULTON
Sports Editor

Home may be where the heart is, but the road can also be a very friendly place.

The UCSD women's soccer team just returned from its second road trip of the year. Its last one was decent, splitting a pair of games against California State University Los Angeles and CSU Dominguez Hills. Last weekend's trip was even more successful.

On their most recent journey, the Tritons downed UC Davis on Friday 1-0 and beat Chico State 2-0 on Sunday.

Both wins are huge for UCSD in regard to their California Collegiate Athletic Association rankings. The Tritons now stand at 7-2 overall and 6-2 in CCAA play.

Triton star Erika Alfredson is continuing her dream season and came through in the 69th minute against Davis for the lone, game-winning goal.

Alfredson outlasted Aggie goalkeeper Kelly Parker in pursuit of the ball right in front of the home team's net. The goal took

everything out of Davis, and the Tritons held on for the game.

UCSD dominated around the nets, outshooting its opponents 16-9. During the middle of the game, Davis looked in control, keeping the ball in Triton territory. However, UCSD's defense held strong and kept Davis contained.

Parker had a good game with nine saves. Triton goalkeeper Kami Poma played her part with three saves.

The second game was even better for UCSD against Chico State. Alfredson was at it again, scoring yet another goal. She now leads the team in goals and points with seven and 18, respectively. Julia Cuder also showed her mettle by scoring a goal and dishing the assist to Alfredson. Poma kept the net area clean of all outside material with her second shutout in a row.

The Tritons are now going to be spending some time at home. On Friday night, UCSD plays host to CSU Bakersfield at 5 p.m. at RIMAC Field. On Sunday, CSU Stanislaus comes to town for a game at noon, also at RIMAC Field.



It's mine: The Tritons' Erika Alfredson, who led the team in goals and overall points, tries to control the ball during a match earlier this season.

Polo:

Competition no match for men's water polo

Continued from page 24

for the Tritons, as the team is ranked No. 7 in the nation, compared to UCSD's No. 6.

Also this weekend, UCSD's platooning goalie system seems to have come to an end.

"Glenn Busch will be our starter from now on, but Lance Onken will be ready to jump in and back up Busch at a moment's notice," Harper said. "This weekend was a chance for the team to bond and just relax a little."

UCSD's record now stands at 13-3 and represents Triton water polo's best start since 1992. However, the victory against Washington does not count as a tally in the win column, as it is rated a varsity club at the University of Washington.

Invitational:

Peate and Dunbar lead UCSD to strong finish

Continued from page 24

34th-place time of 35:13.4. Freshmen Julian Nathan (23rd place, 34:23.9) and Neil Kalra (30th place, 34:53.5) also turned out strong performances. Sophomore Mary Peate ran the fastest time for the women, coming in 16th at 23:54.0. Junior Amie Wu also ran well, finishing at 20th place with a time of 24:10.0.

"[Wu] really brought it up another notch," Van Arsdale said. "Her summer fitness program paid off."

Next up for the Tritons is a home meet against UC Irvine this Saturday at 9 a.m.

You can try the best you can. The best you can is good enough. Read the Guardian

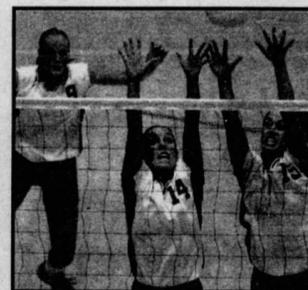


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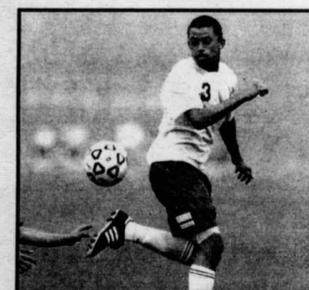
UC SAN DIEGO TRITONS



UCSD Athletics



Tyler Huff/Guardian



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SOCCER

Fri. Oct. 6 UCSD vs. CSU Bakersfield
Women: 5 pm; Men: 7 pm

Sun. Oct. 8 UCSD vs. Stanislaus State
Women: Noon; Men: 2 pm

VOLLEYBALL

Fri. Oct. 6 UCSD vs. CSU San Bernardino
7pm

Sat. Oct. 7 UCSD vs. Cal Poly Pomona
7pm

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"There is no secret to running: Run hard, have a beer, have a pizza. If an athlete has a bad day they go off to a psychologist. We are trying to make it too complicated."

— John Walker,
New Zealand runner and former world
record holder in the mile.

SPORTS



Not All Deserved An Olympic Trip



Miller's
Musings

TAIT MILLER

The Olympics are the pinnacle of sports, and for many athletes competing in the games, it is the holiest of holy places.

The athletes' thousands of hours in the pool or on the track are all for the chance to compete on sports' grandest of stages, the Olympic Games.

Yet this year, two people put in only six months of work and competed in the games. They were swimmers from Equatorial Guinea, Paula Barila Bolopa and Eric "The Eel" Moussambani.

The Eel finished his 100-meter swim in just under two minutes, over one minute slower than the fastest male qualifier, and Bolopa finished her 50-meter swim in just over one minute, nearly three times as slow as the fastest qualifier in her heat.

As one reporter for Reuters put it, for "their glorious failure," each one of these athletes was granted immediate fame.

Moussambani's flounder

See MILLER, page 22

Cross Country Does Well at Meet

The women come in fourth and the men finish fifth at meet

By ISAAC PEARLMAN

Contributing Sports Writer

Last Saturday the cross country team put out strong performances in the Bronco Invitational hosted by Cal Poly Pomona at Prado Park in Chino, Calif.

"The competition was exceptionally good," cross country Head Coach Ted Van Arsdale said. "We're enthusiastic about the results."

The Tritons displayed precision team running in earning a fourth-place finish for the women while the men came in fifth.

Hillsdale won the men's division, and Central Washington placed first on the women's side.

For the first time this year, the men and women ran 10,000 meters and 6,000 meters, respectively. The previous racing distances were 8,000 meters and 5,000 meters for men and women, respectively.

"Both groups really pushed themselves," Arsdale said. "Especially with the elongated distance."

The men's team was led by sophomore David Dunbar, who ran a 33:42.3 in the 10,000-meter run to place ninth.

Dunbar was named Triton of the Week for his inspiring performance, with freshman Chris Judge getting honorable mention for his

See INVITATIONAL, page 23

UCSD Sweeps Tournament

Tritons breeze through Slugfest, winning all six of its matchups

By TAIT MILLER

Staff Writer

Perhaps taking its cue from the sports gods of days gone by, this weekend the UCSD men's water polo team played and ruled the pool like kings of yore, going 6-0 in a three-day tournament at UC Santa Cruz.

During the annual Slugfest, which was held from Sept. 29 to Oct. 1, the Tritons outscored their six opponents by a combined score of 81-23, a nearly four-to-one ratio of Triton goals to goals allowed.

Head Coach Denny Harper took 14 players on the trip and was able to play every one of them about equally over the three days.

In the tournament, UCSD allowed four or less goals four times and managed to shut out Chapman University of Orange.

Being ranked sixth in the nation, however, nothing less was expected of the Tritons.

"We should have won every game at that tourney, and did," Harper said.

From the very first game, the Tritons were clicking as they demolished Cal Baptist University 17-7. Things did not slow down from there, as in a game later that day UCSD took down Santa Clara University 14-2.

On the next day the University of Washington and Chapman presented no problems as the Tritons took the Huskies down 18-6 and scored 11 points to Chapman's 0.

The final day of competition brought more of the same as UCSD dispatched archrival UC Davis 10-4, and then the host team UC Santa Cruz 12-4. According to Harper, the UCSC game was not as simple as it appeared.



David Pliz/Guardian

Excuse me: UCSD's Vladimir Djapic, who has scored 28 goals in 92 quarters so far this season, tries to maneuver around an opponent during a match earlier this year.

"It is never easy to beat a team at home, especially at their own tournament. Despite what some people might call some 'home-cooked' calls, we still dispatched of them without much trouble."

The tourney consisted of 36 games played in three days, with each team playing two games a day and six games in all.

One of the low points of the tournament came during the first 20 seconds, when Triton starting hole defender Brett Allen was knocked out of the game and the tourney by a viscous elbow,

requiring eight stitches.

There should be no worries for the Triton faithful, however, as Allen will be in the pool against

Pepperdine this Saturday at 1 p.m. The Pepperdine game is huge

See POLO, Page 23

SCOREBOARD RESULTS OF SLUGFEST	
TOURNAMENT 9/29-10/1	
UCSD 17,	Cal Baptist 7
UCSD 14,	Santa Clara 2
UCSD 18,	University of Washington 6
UCSD 11,	Chapman 0
UCSD 10,	UC Davis 4
UCSD 12,	UC Santa Clara 4

Men's Soccer Ties With Davis, Crushes Chico

Tritons head to Northern California, tie Davis and beat Chico to improve record to 7-2-1

By ARVIND VASAN

Staff Writer

The UCSD men's soccer team improved its overall and league records to 7-2-1 and 5-2-1, respectively, after playing against UC Davis and Chico State.

In the UC Davis match, the Tritons seemed to be doing everything right on defense but could not catch a break offensively. Freshman Jeremy Cookson had five saves to keep UCSD in the game, but after two overtimes the team could only muster a tie at Aggie Field.

UC Davis was in control of the match, outshooting UCSD 19 to 10, and a combined eight to three in the two overtime periods.

However, the UCSD defense held its own, allowing the team to escape with a 0-0 tie.

UCSD also had its chances. Brady Bernard's shot in front of

the goal was deflected by Davis' freshman goalkeeper Nic Platter. Platter ended up with four saves in the game.

"The Davis game was tough," said Head Coach Derek Armstrong. "We are finding out that every game in the conference can go either way. One day we can play well and lose, and another we can play bad and still win. We are still on an educational basis since we are so young, seeing the elements it takes to win."

The Tritons rebounded from their tough game at Davis to beat Chico 3-1 on its home turf.

Junior Bobby Saadati once again had a nice game with two goals and one assist on freshman Chris Olson's goal.

"We learned a lot from the UC Davis game," Armstrong said. "In the previous one, we knew that any game could go either way and that luck was a part of it. In this

game, we just played freely and didn't concentrate on how the other team was playing."

The team also realized, learning from the results of the last few conference games, that staying close in a tight match is extremely important.

"The main focus for this young team is to just hang in there," Armstrong said. "All I, as a coach, want to see is no loss of momentum or low confidence and poise. If we can hang in tough games against skillful opponents, we give ourselves confidence going into the last minutes of matches where we can steal one."

In making substitutions for the players, Armstrong said he looks for their poise and fatigue.

"If I see signs of digression, I will make the necessary substitutions that need to be made," he said.

Looking ahead, the Triton soc-

cer team has a break until Oct. 6 before playing at home against a tough California State University Bakersfield at 7 p.m. Following that, CSU Stanislaus will come to town Oct. 8 at 2 p.m.

"Bakersfield will be tough in my mind," Armstrong said. "They are the second-best team in the division below CSU Dominguez Hills — a team we lost to already this season. We must again hang in there and play consistently and not give up big plays."

After the CSU Stanislaus game, the Tritons only have four more league matches to stamp its name on the postseason, so these next few games will be extremely crucial for the Tritons' postseason hopes. These matches will include a trip to Phoenix to face a tough Grand Canyon University team and a journey North to Pomona to play Cal Poly Pomona.

Be sure not to miss this weekend at home:

- Soccer vs. CSU San Bernardino on Friday at RIMAC Field. Women at 5 p.m., men at 7 p.m.
- Women's volleyball vs. CSU San Bernardino on Friday at 7 p.m. and vs. Sonoma State on Saturday at 7 p.m., both at RIMAC Arena.
- Cross country vs. UC Irvine at 9 a.m.
- Men's water polo vs. Pepperdine University on Saturday at 1 p.m. at Canyonview Pool.
- Soccer vs. CSU Stanislaus on Sunday at RIMAC Field. Women at noon, men at 2 p.m.