

OPINION

Reefer: medicine or madness?

Is marijuana a legitimate medical remedy? The debate burns on in this issue's pro/con.

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SPORTS Volleyball wins two

The Tritons beat Chico State and UC Davis over the weekend.

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THE UCSD GUARDIAN

UC SAN DIEGO

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 4, 2002

VOLUME 107, ISSUE 4

CHÉ CAFÉ VS. ADMINISTRATION

Burn Web site posts defense of actions

Collective claims links are intended to educate users

By LAURA MCGANN Associate News Editor

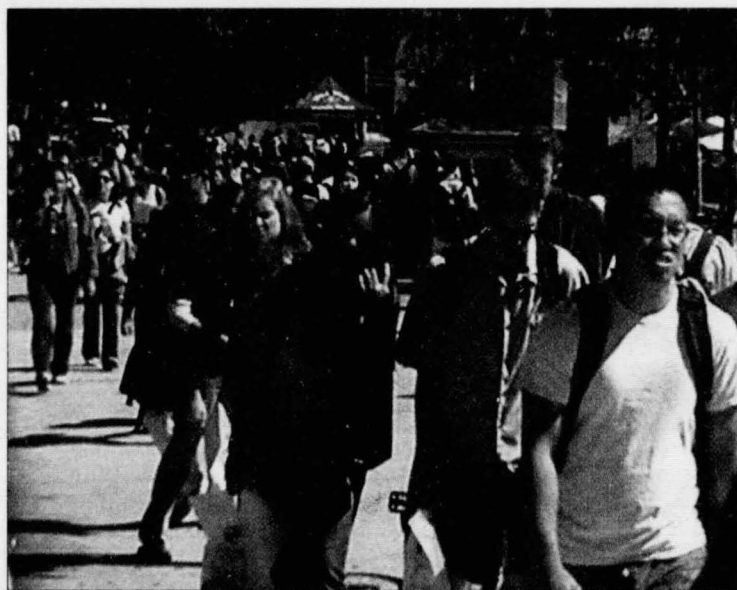
After being accused of supplying a foreign terrorist organization with material support, the Ché Café collective's stance is that its actions have not been in support of terrorism, but in support of the pursuit of education.

On Sept. 16, the collective received a letter from Gary Ratcliff, director of the University Centers, informing the group that it was in violation of university policy and federal law for posting a link to the Revolutionary Armed Forces of Colombia on the burn.ucsd.edu Web site, which is maintained by the Ché collective.

During an interview with the Guardian on Oct. 2, Nicholas S.

See BURN, Page 3

Crowded walkways and shorter passing periods are making it harder to get to class on time



Kimberly Hughes/Guardian

Passing period: Students march up the hill to Peterson Hall from Library Walk. Passing periods are now marked by more students and less time to walk to class.

PRESSED FOR TIME

By DANA WEST Senior Staff Writer

As decided by the Academic Senate last January, the shortening of the passing period between classes from 15 to 10 minutes went into effect at the beginning of this year. The aim of the shortened passing period is to allow for an extra class period during the school day, which, due to a rapidly increasing undergraduate student body, is needed to accommodate all students.

So far, the shortened passing period has been met with little enthusiasm on the part of the student body.

"I don't like it at all," said Brett Going, a Revelle College sophomore. "I can't make it anywhere on time."

Many other students echoed Going's lament, including Thurgood Marshall College junior Cliff McEnery, who said he feels the decrease in time between class-

See PASSING, Page 2

Cityshuttle undergoes early growing pains

Commuters overwhelm the new parking services shuttle

By EVAN McLAUGHLIN News Editor

During its first two weeks of operation, the new Cityshuttle has received an overwhelming response, carrying more than 3,000 passengers per day according to a Parking and Transportation spokesperson.

The route, which runs from Mandeville Auditorium to the University Town Centre Westfield Shopping Center, aims to serve a substantial fraction of the UCSD staff and stu-

dent population who reside in areas along the route in the greater University City region.

"It's better than spending hundreds of dollars on a parking pass," said Earl Warren College senior Chris Edwards, a commuter who boards the Cityshuttle daily from the stop at Arriba and Regents roads. "It probably takes just as much time to park in the Regents Lot and take the shuttle in."

But while the new shuttle is

See SHUTTLE, Page 7



Rebecca Drexler/Guardian

Hop on: A UCSD student takes advantage of the new Cityshuttle, which provides free transportation to UCSD from surrounding neighborhoods.

SOLO vendor fair returns



Kimberly Hughes/Guardian

Shopping spree: UCSD students peruse the wares of a vendor on Library Walk. The fair is a quarterly event which attracts local merchants.

New health survey to be administered to students

By RAY HENGST Staff Writer

Major changes to the recreational programs offered at UCSD will be made, pending the analysis of the 1,256-student Healthy Physically Active Lifestyles survey. HPAL, which tackles issues such as nutrition, physical exercise and

emotional health, is part of an effort by the Office of Student Affairs to improve student health at UCSD.

The survey, which was conducted last winter via the Web and organized in the last few weeks, will guide decisions about changing

See HPAL, Page 9

ERC students to vote on fee referendum

Students will decide on increase of \$5 per quarter

By LAUREN RAU Contributing Writer

Students at Eleanor Roosevelt College will be voting on whether or not to levy an activity fee this week. The proposal stipulates the establishment of a \$5 activity fee per quarter, which would increase by \$2.50 every fifth year thereafter. The ERC Student Council would allocate the funds among the various ERC activities and clubs.

This activity fee was previously pro-

See FEE, Page 3

WEATHER

Table with weather icons and forecasts for Oct 7, Oct 8, Oct 9, and Oct 10.

SPOKEN

"It's better than spending hundreds of dollars on a parking pass."

- Chris Edwards, Earl Warren College senior

SURF REPORT

Table with surf forecasts for La Jolla Shores for Oct 7 and Oct 8.

BRIEFLY

New UC Merced campus construction challenged

Three environmental groups are appealing an Oct. 1 Merced County Superior Court ruling that denied a legal challenge against the University of California in an attempt to halt construction of the Merced campus. The groups' lawyer is also filing papers to seek an emergency stay in the Fifth District Circuit Court of Appeals in Fresno, Calif.

The San Joaquin Raptor Rescue Center, Protect Our Water and the Central Valley Safe Environment Network alleged that the University of California failed to execute a required Environmental Impact Report for the campus, as required by the California Environmental Quality Act.

In the Oct. 1 ruling, Judge William T. Ivey denied the petitioners' motion and denied their request for a 10-day stay to give time for an appeal to be filed. The groups' lawyer filed an appeal on Oct. 4.

UC Merced is scheduled to start the first phase of its campus construction on Oct. 25 following a special ceremony. The university will be the 10th UC campus, and is expected to open in fall 2004 and initially enroll about 1,000 students.

Former professor, Revelle College provost dies

Morris Eton Friedkin, former biology professor and Revelle College provost, died on Sept. 19 in Encinitas, Calif., at age 84.

Joining the UCSD faculty in 1969, Friedkin taught biochemistry to undergraduates and medical school students until 1989. He served as provost of Revelle College from 1974 to 1976. He was elected to the National Academy of Sciences in 1963.

Friedkin grew up in the Midwest. After attending Iowa State University, Friedkin worked on the penicillin production program at the Northern Regional Laboratories in Illinois during World War II. In 1948, he obtained a doctorate from the University of Chicago and spent a year as a postdoctoral researcher in Copenhagen, Denmark.

Prior to coming to UCSD, Friedkin served on the faculty of the Washington University School of Medicine and later as chair of the departments of pharmacology and biochemistry at Tufts University School of Medicine.

Friedkin is survived by his wife, Roberta; their three children, Sukey, Noah and Debbie; and four grandchildren.

New arts center opens at UC Davis on October 3

The Robert and Margrit Mondavi Center for the Performing Arts at UC Davis opened on Oct. 3 with an inaugural concert by the San Francisco Symphony.

The \$57 million performing arts center features a state-of-the-art 1,800-seat performance hall and a 250-seat studio theater. The building also features academic space for use by the department of music and department of theatre and dance.

The opening featured speeches by numerous individuals, including Lt. Gov. Cruz Bustamante, as well as a blessing by members of the Patwin tribe. The site of the building was once a burial ground for the Patwins.

Funding to build the center was raised through a combination of university contributions and private donations. The largest donation came from Napa Valley wine maker Robert Mondavi and his wife, who gave \$10 million. The Mondavis also donated \$25 million to UC Davis for a future wine and food science institute.

Doctors at UCLA upgrade conjoined twins' status

The conditions of the conjoined Guatemalan twins separated at UCLA's Mattel Children's Hospital in August have been upgraded.

Maria de Jesus Quieje Alvarez has been upgraded to good condition and was moved from the pediatric intensive care unit into a regular patient room on Sept. 26.

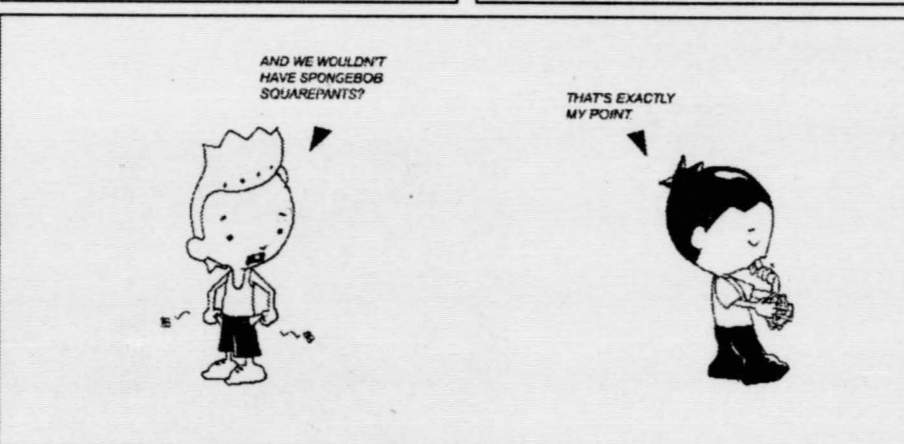
Her sister, Maria Teresa, was upgraded to fair condition and remains in the pediatric intensive care unit. She has undergone several follow-up operations since the initial procedure, and her recovery has lagged behind her sister's.

The 14-month-old girls, born conjoined at the head, were separated during a 23-hour surgery on Aug. 6. Doctors anticipate that the twins will be well enough to return to Guatemala sometime in October.

More information about the twins is available on the World Wide Web at <http://www.healthcare.ucla.edu>.

ETCETERA ...

rice n' vice by kenrick leung



LIGHTS & SIRENS

Sunday, Sept. 29
8:31 a.m.: A staff member reported the theft of a burgundy 1993 Suzuki Sidekick from Medical Center Drive North near Lot 752. *Loss: \$3,500.*
3:07 p.m.: A nonaffiliate reported theft to a maroon 1993 Geo Prism in Lot 359. *Loss: \$20.*

Monday, Sept. 30
12:16 a.m.: A student reported the theft of a blue Novara Piedra B21 mountain bike from 3373 Lebon Drive. *Loss: \$100.*
7:32 a.m.: A staff member reported that threatening phone calls were made to Thornton Hospital.

Tuesday, Oct. 1
10:28 a.m.: A student reported the theft of a teal Huffy Savanna B3 bicycle from the Tenaya Hall bike racks. *Loss: \$100.*
4:52 p.m.: Officers detained a 58-year-old male non-affiliate at 9000 Villa La Jolla Drive for being drunk in public. *Transported to detox.*

Wednesday, Oct. 2
8 a.m.: A staff member reported the theft of a computer from Nierenberg Hall. *Loss: \$3,500.*
9 a.m.: A staff member reported the theft of a yellow and red Cannondale mountain bike. *Loss: \$2,200.*
1:26 p.m.: A staff member reported the theft of laboratory equipment at EBU 1. *Loss: \$2,650.*
2:05 p.m.: A 20-year-old female student complained of abdominal pains at RIMAC.

Transported to Thornton Hospital by paramedics.

Thursday, Oct. 3
3:20 a.m.: An 11-year-old female nonaffiliate suffered a seizure and difficulty breathing at 8150 Regents Rd. *Transported to Thornton Hospital by paramedics.*
4:36 a.m.: Officers arrested an 18-year-old male student at Voight Drive and Justice Lane for driving under the influence of alcohol. *Transported to Central Jail.*
1:25 p.m.: A student reported the theft of a blue Trek B21 bicycle at 8282 Regents Rd. *Loss: \$1,100.*
8 p.m.: A student reported the theft of a white 1997 Ford F-150 from Lot 355. *Loss: \$1,500.*

Friday, Oct. 4
12:38 p.m.: A 22-year-old female student fainted at Urey Hall. *Transported to Thornton Hospital by paramedics.*
10:29 p.m.: A 35-year-old male non-affiliate suffered a seizure at Mandell Weiss Theatre. *Subject sought private treatment.*

Saturday, Oct. 5
12:02 a.m.: An 18-year-old male student was vomiting and losing consciousness in Lot 102. *Transported to Thornton Hospital by paramedics.*
11:15 p.m.: Officers detained a 17-year-old female nonaffiliate in Lot 104 for being drunk in public and for violating curfew. *Released to parents at police station.*

— Compiled by Evan McLaughlin
 News Editor

Passing: Shorter period results in less time for gossip between classes

continued from page 1
 es has increased the lack of socializing at UCSD.

"Now, because of the 10-minute passing period, I am forced to stare at the ground in fear that I will recognize anyone that will result in a conversation, making me late for class," McEnery said. "People are even more unsocial."

Warren senior Alex Marjanovic agrees that the ten minute passing period is too short.

"It's basically like you're getting a workout on your way to class, and I don't think it should be that way," Marjanovic said.

Other students suggested that the shortened periods between classes would not be so detrimental to their punctuality if it weren't for the fact that the campus is over-crowded. Ironically, the overflowing student body was also the instigator of the five-minute deduction.

See TIME, Page 7

Burn: Web site post summarizes collective's stance

continued from page 1

Aguilar, director of student policy and judicial affairs, said that the collective would be receiving a clarification letter explaining that the posting of the link to the FARC was not why it was in violation of university policy and federal law. The violation, Aguilar said, was due to the collective allegedly "hosting" the FARC Web site.

Although the collective has not been officially informed of the change in allegations, it currently maintains that it is simply providing a link to the FARC site rather than actually hosting the site.

The university considers that a Web site is being "hosted" when ucsd.edu is included in the site's address. Currently, the Ché Café collective has not been formally charged with misconduct or been officially made aware of the change

in allegations by the university. The collective's current stance, however, is that its actions in maintaining the burn.ucsd.edu Web site have been to provide a primary media source.

"We no longer need to look to the television or newspapers to learn about current events and the people participating in them because we can just look to these people directly and decide what we think on our own," states the Burn site.

The Burn site maintains that it does not provide support for the organization, but merely an opportunity for the site's audience to decide whether or not to support the group.

"We're not giving money to the FARC (or anyone else)," the Burn site says. "We're not training them or housing them or giving them weapons. The extent of our 'support' for the FARC is a hyperlink ...

We simply provide a link to their page so that people can make up their own minds about them."

The collective believes that the university's investigation of the allegations is based on an ulterior motive.

"With this country skipping merrily toward fascism, jumping on the 'war against terrorism' bandwagon seems to be a stance UCSD thinks will be popular," the Burn site states.

The Burn site sees the university's actions as an attack on academic freedom.

"In a world where academic freedom is under attack, the universities should be at the frontlines of the struggle to save it, instead of rushing to help destroy it," says the Burn site.

Due to press deadlines, university officials were unavailable for immediate comment.

Fee: ERC students unsure of value of increase

continued from page 1

posed and defeated by eight votes during the 2002 winter quarter. According to Tom Chapman, ERC junior and A.S. Council freshman interim senator, this narrow margin persuaded the council to try again with a slightly altered referendum.

The bulk of the funding the individual colleges receive for student activities comes directly from the A.S. Council.

"ERC is the first college to run out of funds every year," he said.

As Chapman noted, the lower ERC enrollment leads to a deficit in funds for Student Council at ERC activities.

"Unfortunately, there is generally a base cost for putting on student activities, regardless of the

actual number of participants," Chapman said.

Most ERC students approached about the referendum either did not yet know about it or did not feel informed enough to make a decision. Chapman indicated that informational e-mails would be sent out before voting commenced.

Some students feel dubious about the legitimacy of the referendum's benefits.

"I think this [referendum] sounds sleazy. They are so vague in the way it's worded," said Tristan Wand, a fifth-year student at ERC.

Wand stated that after seeing the information available, he did not plan to vote on the referendum.

"Five dollars a quarter is really not that much," said Thor Aye, a

freshman at Roosevelt. "Even if they don't come through on all these promises, they are still offering us a lot. I think [SCERC] could do a better job if they had more funding."

Many upperclassmen tended to side with Wand's feelings toward the proposed fee increase. Though student activities are open to all classes, most nonfreshmen do not live on campus and therefore do not hear about or attend their college's functions. On-campus student activities often bear the "Welcome Week" connotation of being organized with the younger classes in mind.

Unlike some previous campus-wide referendums, Chapman said that all of the money raised by this new fee would be managed by and used solely for the ERC students.

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ENTERTAINMENT E-LIST

UNIVERSITY CENTERS

OCT. 7 THROUGH OCT. 13

WEEK 2

ROMA

NIGHTS

FEATURING ANNIE BETHANCOURT

10/7 7PM ESPRESSO ROMA

STORYTELLING

10/8 7PM-10PM

FREE SHOWING

STORYTELLING IS CO-SPONSORED BY THE OFFICE OF SEXUAL HARASSMENT PREVENTION & POLICY, THE CROSS CULTURAL CENTER & THE WOMEN'S CENTER

GREEN BAY PACKERS VS. CHICAGO BEARS

10/7 AT ROUND TABLE PIZZA 6PM

WIN PRIZES! FOOD & DRINK SPECIALS

MR. DEEDS

10/10 7PM-10PM

PROF. RICHARD ORD

COMPUTER SCIENCE & ENGINEERING

FACULTY SHARE THEIR MOST IMPORTANT ADVICE WITH STUDENTS DERIVED FROM THEIR LIFE EXPERIENCES

FREE RESTAURANT

FSIP

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10/8 12:30PM PC THEATER

BACKGAMMON TOURNAMENT

10/11 4PM GAMEROOM \$5 ENTRY FEE

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gameroom

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A smoky prescription

The medical use of marijuana should be federally recognized and made legal

By **CLAIRE J. VANNETTE**
Opinion Editor

In 1996, California voters approved a proposition that improved the health care possibilities of many Californians. In a state where the issues of illness and wellness are high on residents' priorities, Prop. 215's approval should come as no surprise and cause little outrage. However, the situation is complicated by the fact that the health care option in question is the medicinal use of marijuana — a substance that the federal government sees as having no medical benefits and forbids anyone to cultivate, possess or consume.

Over the last year, the Drug Enforcement Agency has placed California's medical marijuana movement — which has been growing in force and legitimacy — at the top of its hit list. Highly visible busts in the last month have targeted marijuana growers in Santa Cruz and San Diego, crippling communities' ability to distribute a drug that our state and these cities deem legal and beneficial.

Why is this happening? We have a conservative president in the White House. Shouldn't states' rights take precedence over the big bad federal government? And why don't D.C. lawmakers recognize the many studies that have shown marijuana to have beneficial medical uses? The fact is, the current effort to stamp out medical marijuana is misguided, and the conflicting laws on the issue must be reconciled in order to best aid ailing patients.

The DEA lists marijuana as a Schedule I drug, which is defined as a substance with a high potential for abuse and which lacks "currently accepted medical use in treatment in the United States." In other words, the drug is wildly dan-

gerous and has no medicinal qualities. Marijuana hardly fits those criteria. Its detrimental effects are exaggerated; yes, it damages the body, just as smoking and alcohol abuse do, but who ever heard of someone overdosing on too many joints? The same cannot be said for other Schedule I drugs, which include ecstasy, LSD, mescaline, quaaludes and heroin.

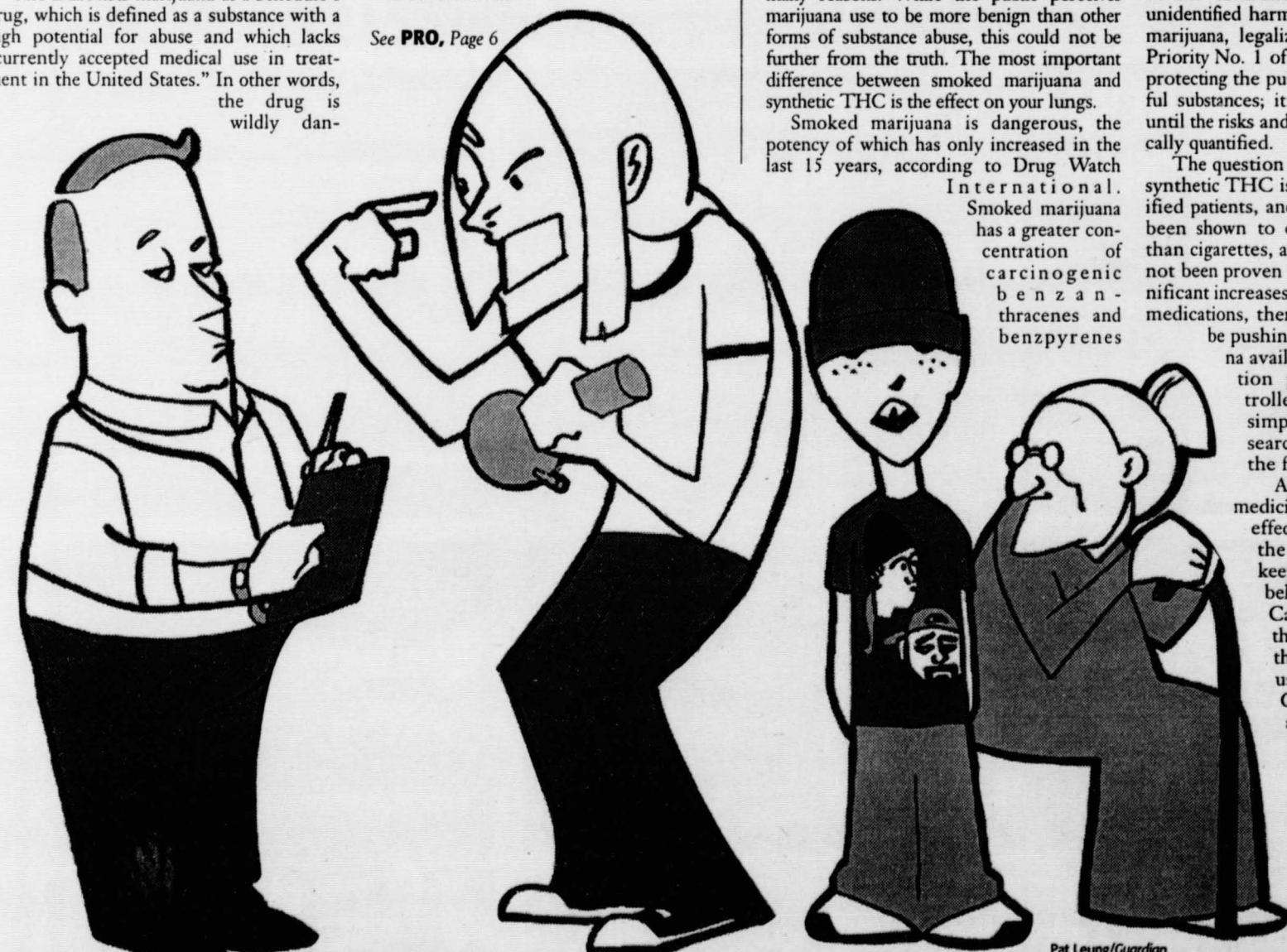
Furthermore, marijuana's medical benefits are well documented. Studies from the University of California at San Francisco, the University of Michigan and Brown University have shown that cannabinoids, or drugs derived from cannabis, have excellent pain-killing properties and are not addictive, unlike opiates. Furthermore, smoked marijuana was shown in the *Annals of Internal Medicine* to relieve many of the negative side effects associated with chemotherapy. More studies on the efficacy of smoked marijuana are now being conducted at UCSD.

All of this has been accepted by California voters and lawmakers, who support the many medical marijuana programs around the state and are seeking to streamline and standardize the process by which it is grown and distributed to those in need. The City of San Diego, for example, is developing a registration system for patients. So why are the feds ripping up plants and threatening the growers with federal prosecution?

Most legal scholars agree that federal drug law takes precedence over state law in this case. However, there are ways to remedy this situation.

The easiest is

See **PRO**, Page 6



Pat Leung/Guardian

Marijuana is a dangerous drug that should be kept illegal in all circumstances

By **MELANIE HOHLFELD**
Senior Staff Writer

Criticism of the U.S. narcotics policy could be mistaken for an American pastime. The latest spectacle pivots on the legalization of marijuana for medicinal purposes.

Pro-marijuana groups would have the public believe that marijuana is the most effective analgesic agent available to patients. They would have the public believe health risks associated with marijuana are benign compared to other substances. And they would be wrong. Or misleading the public. Either way, these groups have ignored critical medical issues and ethics that have kept marijuana illegal.

First, medically qualified patients already have access to the analgesic and therapeutic advantages of marijuana.

Delta-9-tetrahydrocannabinol (also known as THC or Delta9-THC), the primary psychoactive agent in cannabis is available and legal for patients with demonstrated medical need as synthetic THC. Its aliases include synthetic THC, dronabinol and Marinol. In addition, patients have access to other analgesic drugs, including codeine and morphine. These drugs, including synthetic THC, are legal because they have undergone extensive controlled studies so that the risks involved with their consumption are well-understood by the medical community and the Food and Drug Administration.

Marijuana remains classified as a Schedule I drug (considered potentially addictive and with no current medical use) and is illegal for many reasons. While the public perceives marijuana use to be more benign than other forms of substance abuse, this could not be further from the truth. The most important difference between smoked marijuana and synthetic THC is the effect on your lungs.

Smoked marijuana is dangerous, the potency of which has only increased in the last 15 years, according to Drug Watch International.

Smoked marijuana has a greater concentration of carcinogenic benzanthracenes and benzpyrenes

than cigarettes. A marijuana smoker increases his carboxyhaemoglobin concentration, a measure of carbon monoxide poisoning, five times more than a cigarette smoker. A marijuana smoker inhales three times more tar and retains 33 percent more of the tar inhaled than a person smoking a cigarette.

In addition to the adverse effects on your lungs, potential downside risks identified by the National Institutes of Health, the British Medical Association and the Institute of Medicine also include memory impairment, rapid heart rate, damaged psychomotor capabilities, dependence and depression.

The only reason then that marijuana could be approved for medicinal purposes is

if marijuana provided pain relief and other therapeutic advantages above and beyond the currently available, federally approved medicines, including synthetic THC. Marijuana has yet to scientifically demonstrate it provides therapeutic benefits over synthetic THC or, as stated by the IOM, there is no scientific evidence that smoked marijuana provides any advantage over currently available treatments.

This does not mean that clinical studies should be discouraged. Many medical experts, including the NIH, the IOM and researchers at the University of California at San Francisco agree that more controlled studies need to be initiated to understand the costs and benefits of marijuana smoking. However, none of these experts support the federal legalization of marijuana. Without further controlled studies to resolve the unidentified harms or undiscovered gains of marijuana, legalization becomes a gamble. Priority No. 1 of the FDA is informing and protecting the public from potentially harmful substances; it cannot legalize marijuana until the risks and benefits have been statistically quantified.

The question then becomes: Given that synthetic THC is already available to qualified patients, and given that marijuana has been shown to contain more carcinogens than cigarettes, and given that cannabis has not been proven to provide statistically significant increases in pain relief over current medications, then why would some groups be pushing so hard to have marijuana available for medical consumption prior to additional controlled studies? The answer is simply that these groups are searching for a back-door to the federal legalization of pot.

Approving marijuana for medicinal purposes is the most effective way to punch holes in the legislation designed to keep marijuana illegal. Don't believe me? Have a look at California law and Prop. 215, the 1996 legislative initiative that legalized the medicinal use of marijuana in California. The initiative allows persons or their caregivers to grow on their own or possess marijuana for medicinal use when recommended written or orally for cancer, anorexia, AIDS, chronic pain, spasticity, glaucoma, arthritis, migraine or "any other illness for which marijuana pro-

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Editor:

If anything, Ryan Darby's article about A.S. President Jenn Brown "misses the point." Brown was looking at the broader picture, one that looked at both the immediate and long-term impacts of the 9/11 attack.

His rants in the article have little to do with Brown's well-crafted speech and more to do with propping up his own conservative ego. His piece served as a reminder why I am a liberal (not a four-letter word in politics). All the groups that Brown mentioned truly are victims, though they may not have been immediately affected by planes crashing into buildings. The conservative government that Darby holds on high has made these people victims.

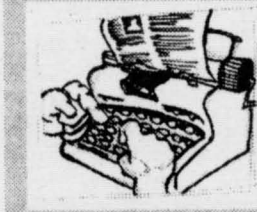
Ari Fleischer, President George

W. Bush's spokesperson, said at a press conference last fall that people should not criticize the government, and then when the transcript of the press conference was released, this comment was not included. This seems more Orwellian than American. Brown's speech was quite appropriate because in the current climate, we must remember all victims.

We must take this time and use 9/11 to recall all horrendous acts so that we will not repeat them in the future. To do this, we must question our government; we must make sure that policy-makers are responsible for their decisions, and that they don't just waste lives, be they American or any other. Those too will be the victims of 9/11.

— James Lynch
Revelle Senior

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European pubs outclass U.S. bars

thoughts over a pint



Chris Taylor

An Bodhran's is crowded tonight. The small pub has drawn in quite a few people, including college students. The bouncer outside looks just like Colin Quinn, and is extremely friendly. He says that this is the perfect place for "a nice pint and a good time." My friends and I have arrived early to get a good table and hear the local trad (as Irish traditional music is called by many people here).

Our table is full of classmates. We've all had a long day; classes have just started. Consequently, each of us has our own poison — some Heineken, some gin and tonic and, of course, the obligatory Guinness. Our conversation ranges from classes to politics, from light-hearted jokes to serious discussion of world views.

As we sit talking, the fiddle sings and the bodhran, the Irish drums, rumble through the pub. The singer delivers Irish folk songs unabashedly and everyone joins in when they know the song. Though my folk music knowledge is still limited, I try to join in on a few well-known songs like "Finnigan's Wake" and "Danny Boy." When the band stops to drink their own pints, I notice several things.

First, there are no beligerently drunk guys trying to score with scantily clad girls (who say they hate the obnoxious guys — but end up going home with them anyway). In fact, no one is picking up on

anyone. This is no meat market. Everyone is dressed semi-casual and there are some suits and ties.

Secondly, though the beer is flowing from the taps like water, the first priority is not getting drunk, but rather relaxing. Certainly there are some folks who have had their fill of stout, but the atmosphere is much different from the Pabst-slammung and Natty Ice-shotgunning atmosphere of the party scene in Pacific Beach. It seems as though getting drunk is second to enjoying the atmosphere.

Third, there is little hot-blooded machismo. As I look up, two men run right into each other, spilling a good portion of their drinks. Immediately, both men apologize and both offer to buy the other a drink.

It's definitely different than what I am used to.

People say it all the time: Bars in the United States have a malicious feel to them. They say that Americans want to get drunk as quickly as possible. American clubs are merely meat markets intended for guys and girls looking to score indiscriminately. Though there is truth in this statement, to some extent, I disagree. Oh, I'm sure a lot of it has to do with the high drinking age, perhaps the lack of tradition and widespread culture. Understandably, most European countries have a culture that includes alcohol as a regular part of the day, and Americans have yet to completely adopt this.

However, there is a more specific reason that Americans seem to have a more sinister alcoholic scene. I translate much of this problem to a lack of good pubs. The idea of the pub is one of the most stunningly social and yet clever inventions ever. The pub

does not cater as much to raging partiers as it centers on social gatherings. Pubs offer relaxation, friendship, music and atmosphere. Then it mixes in alcohol and stirs gently. A great portion of the Irish population frequents pubs. That's a very obvious generalization, but has very strong factual roots. Going to the pub is not a weekend fiasco, but a nightly unwinding from the stresses of the day. Plenty of college students go to the clubs and bars to get smashed on the weekends, which last until the wee hours of the morning. But after a day of rough classes or a hard job, the perfect place is not Club Perversion, but Flynn's or Kennedy's or one of the hundreds of pubs that saturate the city streets. There you chat with friends, have a couple pints, listen to music and return home without too much worry of a hangover for the next day's classes.

With such a large portion of Ireland being — on average — in the mid-twenties, it seems incredible that such a relaxed, mellow atmosphere can be obtained. Anywhere in the world, young college age students are worth to be too calm. Perhaps the only explanation is that, like most European countries — and unlike the States — there is a strong group of unspoken cultural rules, especially in the pubs. For example:

1. While traditional music does not reign as the most popular music among the youth, it is still respected. Very seldom will the atmosphere get too rowdy if there is traditional music playing. And of course, everyone stands for the national anthem.

2. A good beer is a terrible thing to waste. Because there is no

See **PINT**, Page 6

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Pint: Pub atmosphere lends itself to chats

continued from page 5

Pabst or Natural Ice, there is no reason to drink your beer hastily. It is almost an insult to voraciously down a Murphy's or Beamish. Everyone takes their time, savors their beer, and thus much of the obnoxiousness is averted.

3. No self-respecting Irishman will drink Guinness from a can, and will not even go near the stout anywhere else in the world, including England, but especially the United States. After some research, I have to agree that Guinness sent to the States is just awful. Because of this rule, and working in conjunction with the previous rule, one must go to a pub to get Guinness and because they have to go to the pub to get it, they have to savor it all the more.

4. Unless it is a very trendy pub, random pick-up lines or other sex-

ually motivated introductions are considered mildly rude. This is probably true because you're bothering the person who is trying to relax and have a good conversation with their friend. Though everyone is very friendly with each other when random conversations arise, you will be making a friend by doing so, nothing more.

5. And as I learned the hard way, never, ever mix Jameson whiskey with anything. Apparently, this is sacrilege and not until I received a stern talking to by the bartender did I realize this.

Of course, these rules are broken from time to time, and even then, they are generalizations. But for whatever reason, the pub is held as almost a sacred institution and is given its proper respects. Consequently, there is always a place to escape the loud dance clubs

and sexually charged bars.

The whole world has trendy clubs and sinister bars, but the placement of the pub in the center of many countries' drinking culture has definitely contributed to the view that alcohol is an acceptable institution in society and not reserved for the desperate, the degenerate and the crazy college kids.

The band finishes up with the national anthem and people begin leaving. The bouncer standing outside thanks everyone individually as they shuffle out of the pub. He tells most people to come back, and to a few women he jokes that if he was "only 10 years young and 10 stoned lighter..." Then he smiles and asks the one or two Americans in the pub if he will be seeing us again. We nod and say that we will definitely be back.

Pro: Federal government must respect states' wishes

continued from page 4

effective decriminalization — that is, the DEA could stop raiding medical marijuana farms unless they have evidence that the marijuana grown there is making its way into less-than-needy hands. This approach may appeal to President Bush, who said in 2000 that he believes "each state can choose that decision as they so choose." Perhaps if he were less preoccupied with important foreign policy issues, he would call the DEA and inform them of his well-reasoned political conviction.

That solution, however, is tenuous and hardly the most desirable. More reasonable would be changing marijuana's schedule classification so that doctors could prescribe it. For example, Schedule II drugs, such as cocaine and opium, are described as those with a high potential for abuse and a "currently accepted medical use with severe restrictions." A Schedule III classification would allow wider prescription and acknowledge that marijuana's potential for abuse and physical addiction are substantially lower than many other drugs.

Until a national consensus is reached, however, the raids in California and other states where medical marijuana has been overwhelmingly legalized by voters must stop. Federal agents must

stop taking much-needed medicine out of the hands of AIDS and cancer patients and instead devote their resources to preventing pregnant women from smoking crack and high schoolers from dropping dead from heroin overdoses.

On the other side of the pot divide, states and cities must develop responsible policies toward the production and distribution of medical marijuana. Santa Cruz's laws require little verification of a patient's purported medical need, which could lead to its abuse.

And finally, hot-under-the-collar drug war proponents must stop claiming that medical marijuana programs are tantamount to or excuses for the legalization of pot. Most medical marijuana supporters don't want pot in the hands of the average joe any more than they want cocaine (a Schedule I drug), ritalin (a Schedule II drug) or vicodin (a Schedule III drug) to be used by those who don't have a medical need for them.

This issue cannot afford to be shoved aside until our foreign wars are settled. That could be years, and in the meantime, people are suffering, and state law-abiding people are being persecuted and prosecuted by federal agents. Let's make this a priority, and make sure the will of Californians doesn't go up in smoke.

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Dr. Tancredi received his medical doctorate at the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine, his psychiatric training at the Yale University School of Medicine, and his law degree from the Yale Law School. He was formerly the Kraft Eidman Professor of Medicine and the Law at the University of Texas Health Science Center in Houston. He has published numerous articles for medical, psychiatric and legal journals and several books on topics in law, ethics and psychiatry. He has also participated on panels and advisory committees for government and industry, and serves on the Scientific Advisory Committee of the American Foundation for Suicide Prevention, and the Board of Directors of the International Academy of Law and Mental Health.

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Shuttle: New buses are crowded with students

continued from page 1

a popular route for UCSD commuters because it provides a free alternative to parking on campus, riders say the route is often too busy to accommodate everyone.

Trina Sodha, a Marshall college senior, is a regular passenger on the Cityshuttle. While she notes that the UCSD-sponsored route to campus runs more often and more efficiently than the County Transit Services routes, the buildup at some stops is often discouraging.

"Nights are tough," she said. "It's really just a waiting game. It sucks."

Passengers and drivers alike claim that more than 30 people will be waiting at a stop at a time, and that there have been instances where the shuttle has completely bypassed a stop because the bus was too full.

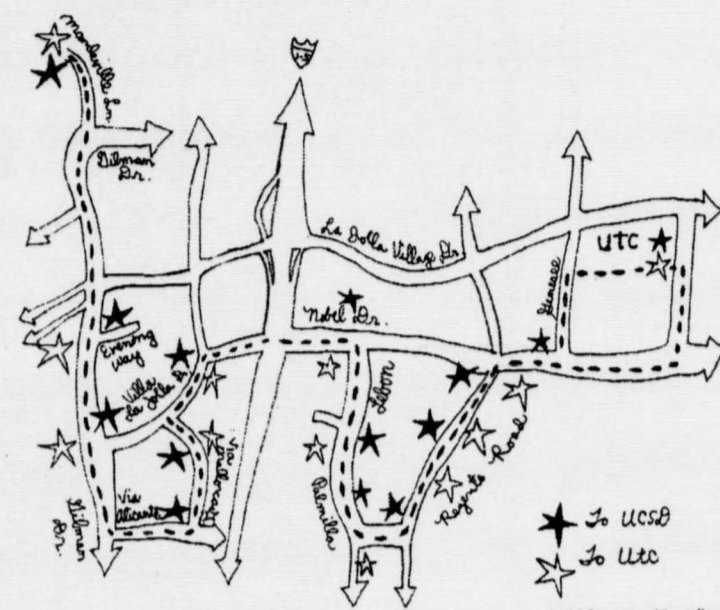
"The buses are very crowded," said shuttle driver George Davidson. "When we have busloads of 50 or 60 people, we can't stop until people get off, even if there are 30 people waiting at a stop." Davidson and others cite the stops at Lebon/Palmilla and Lebon/Nobel as the most crowded stops on the route.

Shuttle supervisor Frank Buono says that the parking and transportation department is aware of the overcrowding and that the issue is currently being addressed.

"Our goal is to improve the efficiency of the service," he said. "It will take some additional time and planning."

Cityshuttle route map

The service operates from 7 a.m. to 12:15 a.m., Monday through Friday, during the academic year. Buses provide service to each shuttle stop location every 15 minutes.



Kenrick Leung/Guardian

Two additional shuttles have been running during peak hours in response to the heavy passenger volume, according to shuttle driver Alejandra Medina.

While recognizing Cityshuttle's growing pains, Buono contends that the service has been a success based on the positive feedback his office has received.

"The response has been tremendous," he says. "Customers are using it and seem to be very happy that it's available."

Cityshuttle passengers agree that the route's advantages outweigh its early-stage deficiencies.

"I'm still going to take the shuttle anyways," Edwards said. "Afterall, it is free."

Time: Instructors notice increase in tardiness

continued from page 2

John Muir College sophomore Cole Paffett said, "Frankly, [shortening the passing periods] is not that smart, especially when you have more students on campus and small freshmen that I can step on when I'm trying to get to York."

Students are not the only members of the UCSD community feeling burdened by the shorter passing period. Many staff members say they have noticed an increased amount of tardiness in their classes due to the shortened passing periods.

An informal survey conducted by the Guardian showed that 17 of the

30 lecturers housed in York and Warren Lecture Halls who responded said that the new 10-minute passing periods have had a significant effect on their students' punctuality.

Not all students are so passionately opposed to the Academic Senate's decision, however. Emily Wick, an ERC junior, said that the shortened time between classes has had little impact on her, though she does sympathize with students whose classes are more spread out.

"[The shortened passing periods] don't affect me that much this quarter," Wick said. "I think

it's unfortunate, but I do understand why [the Academic Senate] did it."

Marshall junior Cheryl Andrade suggested that the shuttle system could be more efficient in aiding students in getting from one class to another on time.

"They should put more buses in the [campus] loop and make them come every five minutes, because if you miss one shuttle you're automatically late," Andrade said. "Just walking from Warren Lecture Hall to the Social Science Building takes more than 10 minutes."

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HPAL: Two pools explored at Canyon View complex

continued from page 1

existing programs, adding new ones and making programs more convenient, according to Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Joseph Watson.

"One of our major priorities right now is a second pool at Canyon View," Watson said.

Exactly what changes will be made to the recreational programs have not been decided. HPAL Chair and Director of Sport Facilities Don Chadwick said that the Student Health Center, Psychological Services and ResLife would also draw on information from the survey.

"We want [HPAL] to be a defining feature of life at UCSD," Watson said. "This is a major thrust of Student Affairs."

The survey highlighted distinct differences between men and women in their attitudes towards recreation, as well as the different activities they prefer. Therefore, different marketing strategies will be used towards each gender, according to Watson.

"[The survey] will be evaluated progressively as we move through it," Chadwick said. "It is a goal of ours to try to snare freshmen early on ... and try to get them engaged in our programs."

Watson said that he wanted more of a focus on promoting physical activities during Welcome Week.

"We want a high profile, and we want all students involved in it," Watson said about the HPAL program.

Watson said the HPAL survey, or a similar one, is to be conducted on a periodic basis in the future so that changing trends can be measured.

Of those polled in the study, 23 percent said that finances were a barrier to an "active lifestyle," while 23 percent also said that being self-conscious prevented them from having an "active lifestyle." Watson contends that informal and cheap programs should be offered to overcome such barriers.

Chadwick said the HPAL program is an attempt to build on a base of athletic participation at UCSD.

"The San Diego campus of the University of California is pretty active when compared to other universities," Chadwick said. "We have many more intramural teams and recreation classes than any other UC campus."

Thurgood Marshall College sophomore Martin Storrow said that he was satisfied with the recreational facilities and programs offered at UCSD.

"I think they have a lot to offer," Storrow said. "I played intramural softball last year. It was really laid-back, even though my team lost."

Graduate student Maria Ceseña says that the price is right for the free programs.

"I probably wouldn't have done it if it had cost, like, \$50," he said. "But it's free, so that's a big incentive."



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the INTERNATIONAL experience

I-House brings together students from around the world
BY KARLA DEVRIES
contributing writer



PHOTOS BY LYON LIEW



As the old joke goes, if you speak three languages, you're trilingual; if you speak two languages, you're bilingual; and if you speak one language ... you're American — but not at International House.

International House is UCSD's experiment in promoting diversity. This unique set of resident halls, located in the Pepper Canyon Apartments of Eleanor Roosevelt College, was created to foster understanding and friendship among people from a wealth of backgrounds, countries and cultures.

"It's like living in 10 different countries at once, but with all the conveniences of America," said Revelle college senior Chuck Hassenplug.

Over the past 14 years, the I-House program has grown to include nearly 200 students from over 20 countries, all of whom live together with American students to build their international community.

"Since I didn't live on campus my first two years, I-House really was like my freshman experience," said Josh Wortman, a Roosevelt college senior in his second year at I-House. "I became great friends with my roommate from Japan. We had the same types of interests and problems with things. It was interesting how similar we really were, despite our differences in culture."

Many of the foreign students at I-House have studied abroad in the past or are here at UCSD doing just that. Keiko Bando of Japan chose to live on campus at I-House during her year abroad.

"I really liked the international atmosphere," she said. "In Japan, there are really only Japanese people, so I don't have so much time to speak to people from other countries."

Similarly, Hassenplug spent last year in Spain and wanted to expand on his international experience.

"I always heard great things about [I-House], and after going abroad, it just seemed like the natural thing," he said. "I feel really lucky to have gotten in; it has been a great experience for me."

Like many students at UCSD, Matthias Colas, a student from France, partly chose this school for his year abroad because of the nice weather and proximity to the ocean.

"I never took a plane or left Europe before this," he said. "California is like a dream for me — the sun is always shining. There aren't campuses like this in Paris; there is no place for them. It's all so great, what can I say?"

I-House residents from UCSD work hard to give the international students the full American experience for which they came. The tradition of trick-or-treating at Halloween is virtually unknown in the rest of the world, and has proved an exciting new activity for international students who participate for the first time through I-House.

Last year, Wortman took his friends from I-House to his old high school for the Homecoming football game, complete with parade floats and cheerleaders.

"They were so excited," he said. "It was like what they had always seen in movies."

In addition, the residents are strongly encouraged to participate in the programming that is developed to further explore the different cultures and build friendships. These include activities such as intramural sports, language tables, informal seminars, weekends away, cultural events or themed parties. Another aspect of the community activities is that students are expected to plan and develop programs that suit their own interests. In the past, there have been elaborate Swedish dinners, Asian culture nights, trips to the Grand Canyon and a language table to learn British slang.

"Unlike some parts of UCSD, where apathy runs rampant, here at I-House everyone loves to be involved," said Paul Lin, a fifth-year Revelle student. "The international students paid big dollars to come to the United States, and they want to make the best of it."

One of the most popular activities is the language tables, which are held every few weeks in a number of languages, including Spanish, French, Korean, Cantonese, Mandarin, German and Polish. This is a place for students to practice their language skills and learn from the international students. Whether it's learning to prepare a recipe while speaking only in Spanish, watching a French film or attending a Japanese cultural event, the language tables provide ample occasions to further the international experience.

For those who wish to give back to the community, I-House Cares is a completely student-run community service

See I-HOUSE, Page 14

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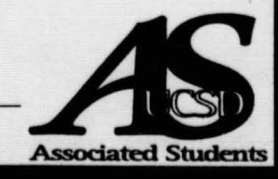
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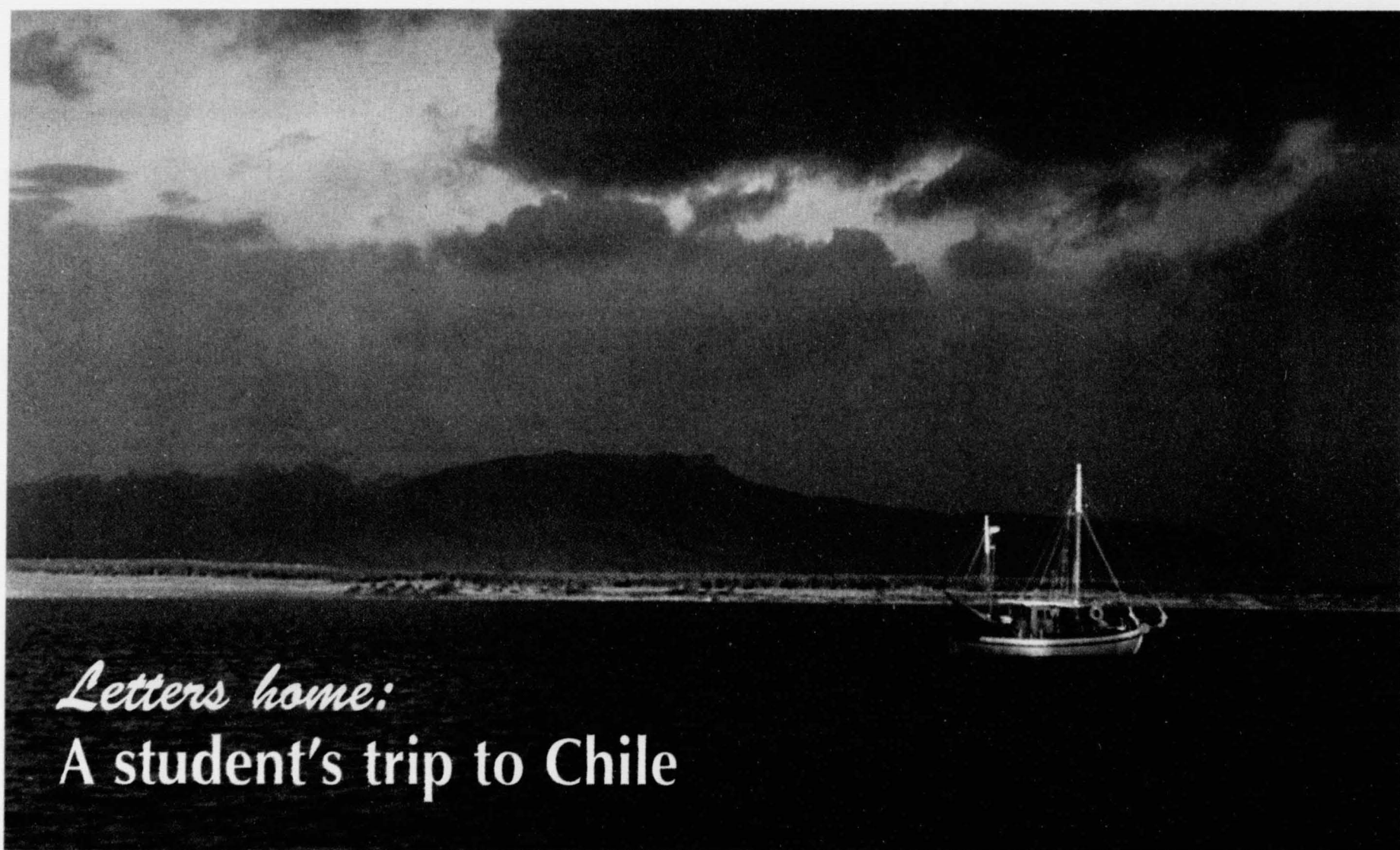
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Letters home: A student's trip to Chile

Chile is a country generally not on the top of the list for most travelers — but it should be. Often forgotten by the rest of the world, Chile is the economic leader of South America. Santiago contains 40 percent of Chile's population (6 million), leaving the next largest city with only 2 percent. Therefore, other than the capital, the country appears to be untouched by man. Reaching up to 25,000 feet, the Andes run along the more than 2,000-mile border on the east; the ocean swallows the west; and the Atacama Desert, the driest desert in the world, guards the north, leaving Chile a solitary country with a distinct culture and Spanish language.

The country is on average only 150 miles wide, making the ocean accessible from just about anywhere. Within the country, traveling almost guarantees activity. You can go backpacking around the lakes and glaciers of Torres del Paine, climb one of the 180 volcanoes, enjoy the world-renowned surfing in Pichilemu, sandboard the dunes in the north, and of course, snowboard down the Andes.

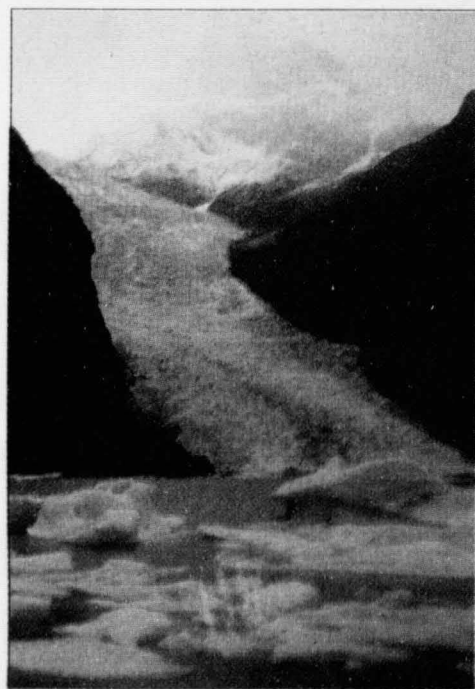
The Education Abroad Program brought me to the modern city of Santiago. The 9,000 city buses make a large contribution to the unbelievable amount of pollution in the air, which at times hides hills and buildings only blocks away. Most Chileans live at home until they are married, but if a student goes away to college, he or she will generally live with another family. The country is conservatively Catholic — divorce and abortion are 100-percent illegal — and though many parents are strict with their daughters, there is a rejection of Puritan values. The night life that starts at 11 p.m. has recently led to a reversal of the law against drinking in public because the authorities were just

fed up with throwing people in jail. Some sources say that "personal" use of marijuana is legal, and at the University of Chile, it is hard not to smell the number of students that take advantage of this.

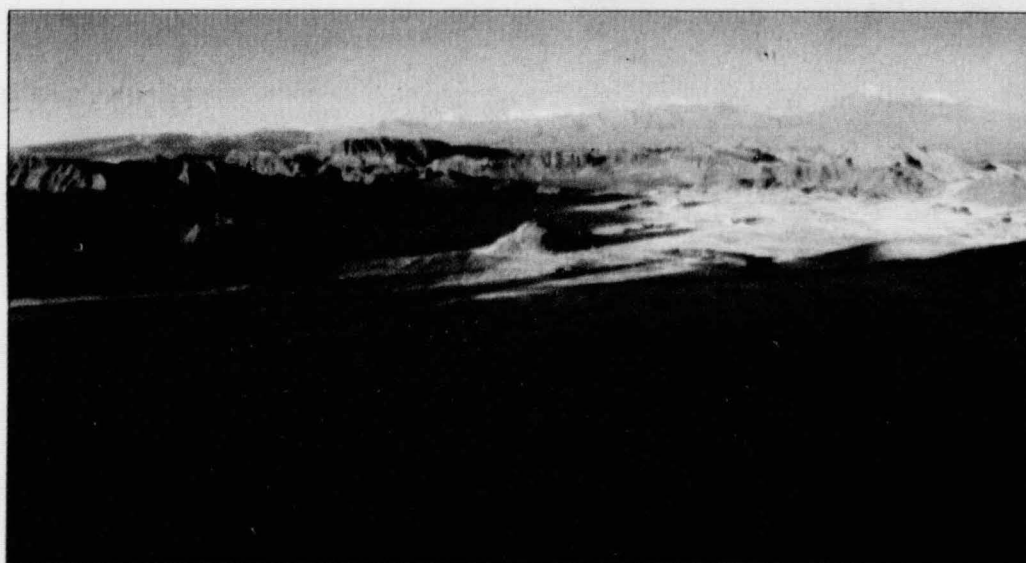
The most memorable adventure I had was the first time I ventured over the Andes into Argentina. For quite some time, Argentina has had horrendous economic problems and the weekend I chose to travel by myself, the banks decided to close. Since I left on the day of the National Census in Chile, everything was closed, making it impossible to buy food. After seven hours in a van, I arrived in Mendoza hungry and without Argentine pesos. My legs took me as far as a beat-up old hotel next to the bus station, but for \$5 I got a room and breakfast. The receptionist told me I could pay in the morning and there would be someone to exchange money. However, at check-out, I was told by a different person to leave my passport and go out and find someone to change my money. All the Automated Teller Machines had been bled dry and the "casas de cambio" closed, but fortunately, after only a few hours I found someone at an international bus company who would change my Chilean pesos for Argentine.

Studying abroad involves unimaginable ups and downs, but overall I would recommend a program like EAP to everyone. Not having enough money is no excuse, because renting a room for \$300 in the nice area of Santiago will include utilities, food, laundry and most likely the Latin custom of maid service. For more information, Isabel Allende's "The House of Spirits" gives an account of Chilean culture and recent history with a brutal dictatorship. Also visit the International Center off Library Walk.

Story and Photos by
Rebecca Drexler

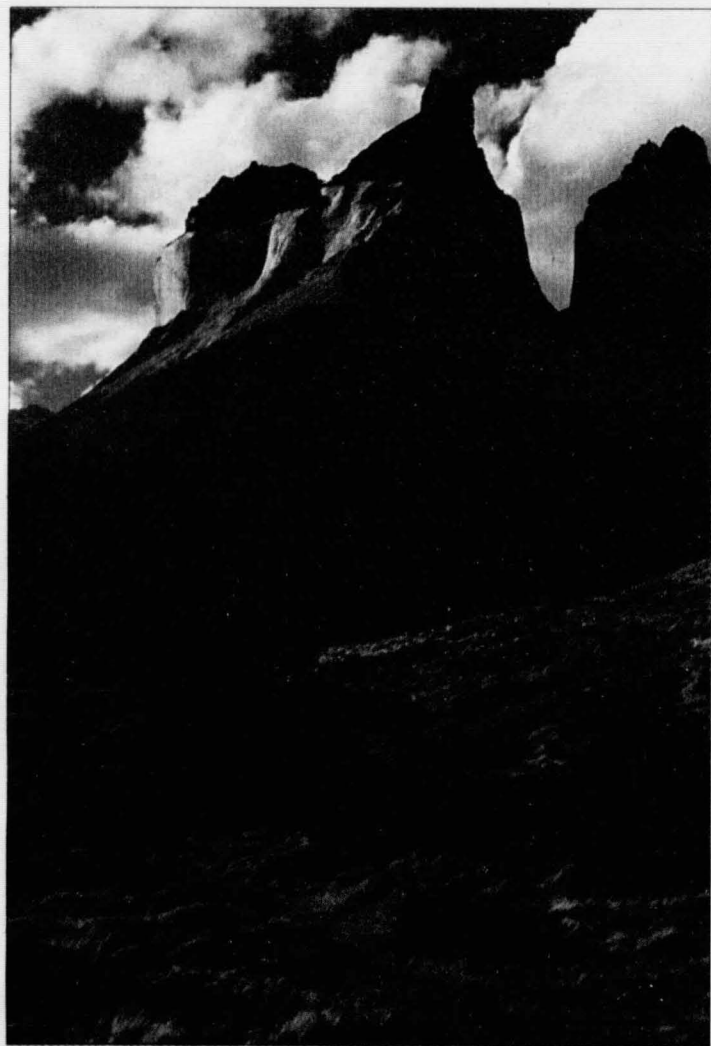


Pargue Bernardo O'Higgins: A glacier in southern Chile.



"Valley of the Moon": In the Atacama Desert, salt deposits color the Valle de la Luna.

A lonely boat: Sun rises on early morning in Puerto Natalis.



Climb every mountain: The southern tip of the Andes in Torres del Paine National Park.

Professor teaches Arabic at UCSD

By **CLAIRE J. VANNETTE**
Senior Staff Writer

Arabic is spoken by hundreds of millions of people around the world, yet until now, it was not widely studied at UCSD. Thanks to Professor Sonia Ghattas-Soliman, however, that is changing; the department of linguistics will now offer a four-quarter, lower division series in the study of Arabic.

The linguistics department has long offered an independent study program in the many dialects of Arabic, but the two- or four-unit courses were not applicable to the colleges' foreign language requirement. Nor were any literature classes offered in Arabic, though Arabic literature was studied in translation.

However, recent political developments in the Middle East have increased attention on Arabic culture and piqued many students' curiosity about the language. Ghattas-Soliman, who also teaches Arabic at Grossmont College, noticed increased enrollment in her classes after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks. She proposed that UCSD's linguistics department offer Arabic language courses, and they agreed. This quarter, LIAB 1A and 1B are being offered, and as the year continues, 1C and 1D will also be offered.

Ghattas-Soliman is excited about universities' and students' increased interest in Arabic language and culture.

"I think it's really very good

because there is a lot of misunderstanding," she said. "It's a very nice culture, and up to now probably what has been emphasized is the negative rather than the positive. Once people get to hear about all the different areas and aspects of Arabic culture, they are surprised because they find a lot of similarities also to different other cultures."

The courses teach students to read, write and speak Arabic — or at least one of the many varieties of the language. The language is actually divided into three versions: classical Arabic, in which the Koran is written; standard Arabic, which is the written language throughout the Arabic-speaking world; and collo-



Anna MacMurdo/Guardian

Starting with the basics: Professor Ghattas-Soliman teaches at the chalkboard.

See **ARABIC** Page 14

City of Hope holds third annual 5K for a cure

By **RUTH KOGEN**
Contributing Writer

How many women do you know? Mothers, friends, sisters and girlfriends, count them all. According to recent research, one in every eight of those women will develop breast cancer in her lifetime. But people are working to cure this disease, and now you can help, too.

On Oct. 13, the City of Hope is presenting the third annual 5K Walk and Fun Run at UCSD. The North Campus Recreation Area Track will be transformed into a mass of survivors and supporters, all walking towards a cure. Registration is at 6:45 a.m. and the walk begins at 8 a.m. If you cannot attend the walk itself, there will be

an awards ceremony and festival immediately following. Stephanie Coolich, the assistant director of development at the City of Hope San Diego Office, says that along with the opportunity to win a Harley, there will be clowns, face painters, interactive games, vendor booths and music for all to enjoy. One hundred percent of the proceeds from the festival and walk go directly to fund research and other programs at the City of Hope.

What is the City of Hope and how can you be sure that your money and effort is going to a worthy cause?

The organization was founded in 1913 when a small group of sympathetic citizens constructed two tents at the foot of the San Gabriel Mountains for people suffering

from tuberculosis. These original founders believed in equal opportunity for medical care, as well as the right to a healthy life.

The City of Hope now conducts research into the treatment and prevention of many life-threatening diseases, including diabetes, HIV/AIDS, various forms of cancer and genetic disorders. The City of Hope's programs involve a focus on prevention, early detection and treatment of these illnesses. Eighty-eight cents out of every dollar go directly to research and patient programs. This amounts to \$2 dollars per week. According to literature from the organization, more than 400 clinical trials are taking place on any given day.

Of the 2.6 million American women who have breast cancer,

half do not even know that they have it. The City of Hope Cancer Screening and Prevention Program works to detect cancer in the most treatable, early stages. According to their Web site, 90 percent of breast cancer victims survive the disease if identified and treated properly in the beginning stages.

Since its opening, the City of Hope has made vast advancements in the treatment and prevention of diseases that affect millions of people. Current City of Hope projects include the testing of T-cell therapy and investigations into the effectiveness of using cancer-seeking proteins to destroy cancer cells.

When asked what the students of UCSD can do to help in the fight against breast cancer, Coolich enthusiastically replied,

"Participate!" There were 800 attendees in 2000, 1,500 in 2001 and Coolich said that they hope for 2,500 this year.

One can join individually or as a team. To register and receive a T-shirt, the minimum donation is \$25. For those who prefer to volunteer, there is a meeting at the San Diego Regional Office on Oct. 9. Registration can be completed online until Oct. 8 at <http://www.walk4hope.org>, or you can bring the registration forms available around campus to the event. Donations can be sent to the San Diego Regional Office at 5090 Shoreham Place, Suite 212, in San Diego, CA 92122.

More information and all statistics in this article can be found at <http://walk.coh.org>

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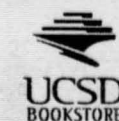
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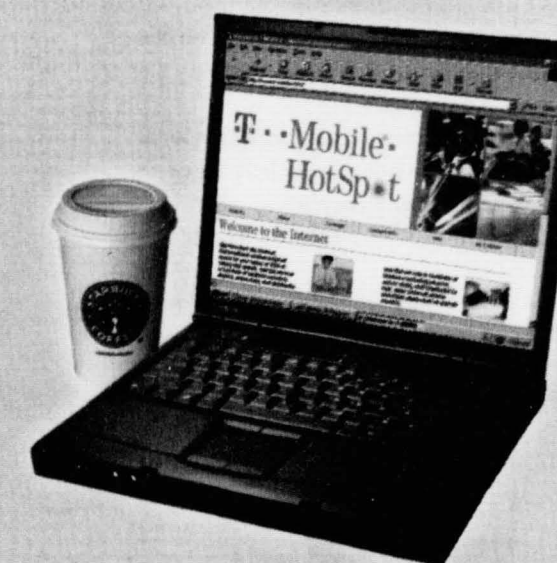
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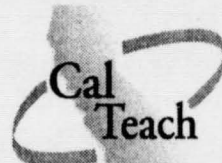
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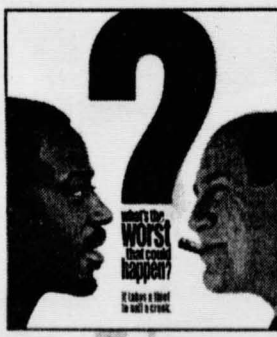
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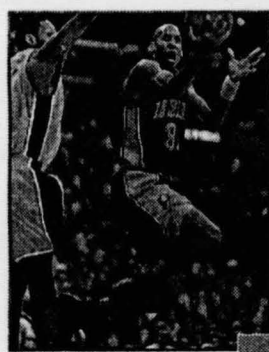
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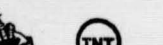
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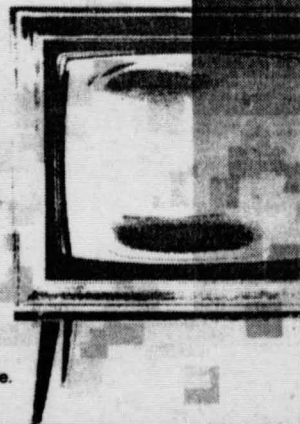
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Acne? Your health questions answered

To your health



Erika Hallen-Baino

What causes acne and what are the best topical treatments?

Acne results from the interplay of many factors; hormones, oily skin, your genetic disposition and hair follicle design. Unfortunately, there is no cure for acne, but there are a variety of treatments once the type of acne is identified (acne is classified as non-inflammatory or inflammatory).

The basic lesion is a comedo. A blackhead, or open comedo, forms when oil and loose cells combine to form a tough insoluble protein (keratin) that is the principal matter of hair and nails.

A white head, or closed comedo, is the result of inflammation or damage to the follicle. The area surrounding the comedo may become raised, red and inflamed, thus forming a papule. If the follicle is damaged or ruptured — this includes popping zits — the contents may leak out and penetrate surrounding tissue, forming cysts and nodules.

The topical therapy recommended for non-inflammatory acne are products available over the counter, including products

containing benzoyl peroxide or salicylic acid. Benzoyl peroxide is widely used and less than 1 percent of users experience adverse effects, including dryness and irritation, causing them to stop treatment.

One disadvantage to consider is that benzoyl peroxide is metabolized into hydrogen peroxide and benzoic acid, which can cause skin bleaching and can bleach hair and fabric. Keep in mind there are many strengths of benzoyl peroxide available.

Salicylic acid concentrations greater than 2 percent should be avoided because it may damage skin tissue. Do not use both benzoyl peroxide and salicylic acid together; this will increase adverse effects. These products are available in many forms at any drug store.

Inflammatory acne can be treated with a topical antibiotic (a doctor's visit is required), which suppresses the acne. Unfortunately, antibiotic resistance is a concern and is seen most commonly with topical erythromycin. Benzoyl peroxide may be added in combination. Combination products are available by prescription.

Regardless of the treatment chosen, an average of six to eight weeks is the suggested time period to observe progress before switching to another treatment. Talk to the pharmacist at your local store, as they can provide treatment advice.

Should I be concerned about antibiotic resistance?

Yes, antibiotics are a unique drug class in that misuse with some patients can prevent others from using them at all. In this sense, antibiotics are societal drugs, and overuse, particularly of broad spectrum antibiotics like amoxicillin and penicillin, places us all at risk by hastening the emergence of antibiotic resistance.

The origin of many drug-resistant infections comes from hospitals into the community following increased use of antibiotics in a community. When an infection does not respond to initial treatment, antibiotic resistance begins to emerge because the initial antibiotic treatment destroyed only some of the bacteria, leaving the most resistant bacteria behind to multiply and strengthen the infection.

To reduce your risk for infection, only take antibiotics when the presence of bacteria is determined to be the cause of an illness. Taking antibiotics for colds or flu only increases the rate of drug resistance.

Another cause of antibiotic resistance is the administration of antibiotics to healthy farm animals to promote growth and prevent infections. Research indicates that antibiotic resistant strains developed on farms spread through animal feces into the water supply and from there to humans. To end non-therapeutic use of antibiotics

See YOUR HEALTH, Page 16

Arabic: Student says language is relatively not difficult to learn

continued from page 13
quial-spoken Arabic. The last varies widely throughout the world, but the five main dialects are those of Egypt, Iraq, the Arabian peninsula, North Africa and the Levant.

"The Egyptian dialect is the one which is most known and most understood," Ghattas-Soliman said. "So I decided that along with the standard Arabic that the students learn, I was going to incorporate the Egyptian-Arabic, but not disregard the other dialects. The emphasis will be on Egyptian."

Ghattas-Soliman also said she hopes UCSD's literature department will offer lower and upper division courses in Arabic so students can continue their study of the language past the basics.

Students enrolled in the classes this quarter are excited about the program. Muir senior Nelly Salem said she signed up for LIAB 1A as soon as she heard about it, because she is Egyptian and though she speaks colloquial Arabic, she wants to understand the Koran.

"[The class] is interesting," she said, "but I wish there was more emphasis on standard Arabic."

Salem also said she thinks Arabic is a good subject for students to study because it isn't difficult to learn.

"The challenges are mainly biases," Salem said. "If you have the passion and you want to learn it, it would be an easy language to learn."

Hunaid Gurji, a graduate student in bioengineering, is also of

Arab descent. His previous knowledge of Arabic, however, was limited to the writing system and its pronunciation.

"I don't like to read something and not understand it," he said. "Different translations [of the Koran] in English mean different things, but if you read it straight up in Arabic, you're getting the purest form of it." He added, "I think it's very important for someone to know their native tongue."

Academic pursuits were also cited by students as reasons for enrolling. J.R. Osborn is a graduate student in communication and works with Islamic calligraphy, wherein a passage of Arabic text is shaped like an object. He is interested in learning more Arabic to better understand this art form.

"It's nice that you can finally learn it," Osborn said. "But it's questionable as to what the reasons are for why it's being taught."

Alluding to government agencies such as the FBI, CIA and The State Department heavily recruiting speakers of Arabic, he said, "Better not to study anything out of fear."

Ghattas-Soliman noted that students in the classes have many reasons for taking it, including job opportunities in international relations, law and translation.

"I hope that this will be a very good opportunity to expand the [Arabic] program," she said. "People really would like to know much more."

I-House: Culture nights are a big hit with students

continued from page 11

organization that organizes various philanthropic activities. Past works have included beach cleanups, feeding the homeless and fundraising for inner-city kids. Any students at UCSD are welcome to participate in the projects that the organization does throughout the year.

American, European and Asian culture nights have also proved successful in the past, showcasing food from various countries, as well as educational displays, music, dance and entertainment. These have proved to be excellent opportunities for students to explore the cultures of those around them, while at the same time helping others to appreciate and understand their own.

One of I-House's Resident Advisors, Thurgood Marshall college senior Sandra Nakamura, considers this an opportunity to be a mentor to the students involved in the program. She herself is no stranger to diversity.

"I was born and raised in Lima, Peru, to a family of Asian immigrants," she said. "So since an early age, I have been aware of the impact that cultural diversity has on the development of an individual's character."

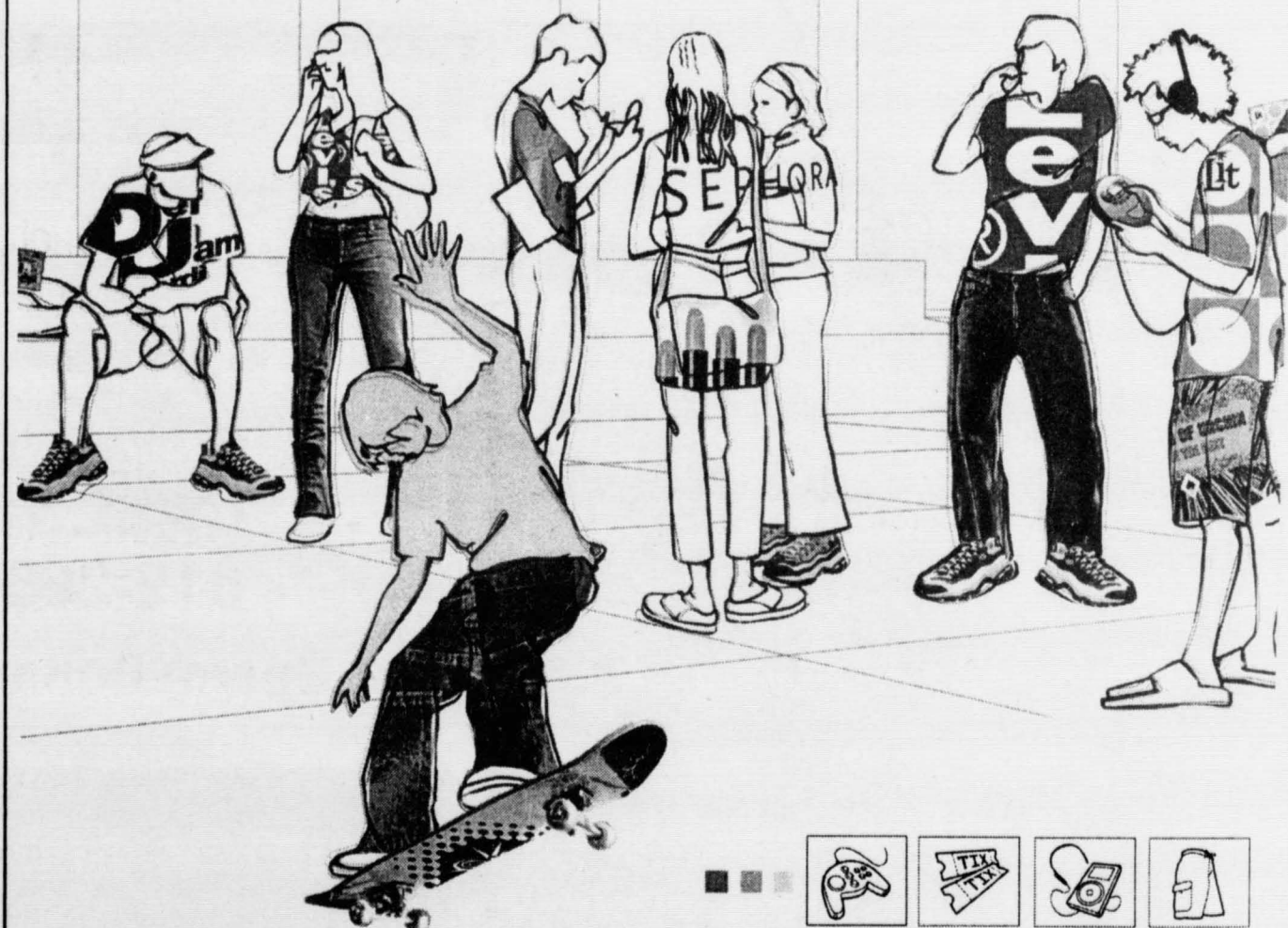
"I strongly feel that it has been the everyday interaction with fellow students, friends and roommates sharing their own cultures and family traditions that have made my residence at the International House an extremely valuable experience."

Many students are finding that they learn many new things from just the people in their own apartments.

"There's nothing cooler than sitting across the table from an Italian telling you exactly how the perfect pasta should be made — garlic, pep-

See FOREIGN EXCHANGE, Page 16

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Foreign Exchange: Students swap recipes and listen to music

continued from page 14
 per, oil and nothing else. I now know the science of pasta noodles, how each is designed to pick up sauce in a different way," Wortman said.

"My apartment mate Izabel is from Brazil and plays Brazilian music on the stereo and has shown us how to dance to it," said Gillian Sonnad, an ERC sophomore and chairperson of the International House of Programming, the programming board for I-House's activities.

The new UCSD policy of unifying the on-campus living experience by requiring each resident to purchase a meal plan has increased the cost of living on campus, and many international students could not afford to attend this year. In addition, this limits the amount of cooking that many will do, decreasing a vital element of cultural sharing that characterizes I-House.

For those who wish to be involved in the vast international community on campus, the International Center works with I-House to provide a number of services and activities that are available

to all students. The International Club, open to students from all cultures, seeks to increase awareness and interaction between American and international students. The International Partners Program matches an American and an international student based on similar interests.

Lindsay Harris, an English international student who interns at the International Student and Scholar Office, encourages students to be involved with these cultural programs.

"There are approximately 1,200 students from over 70 different countries here at UCSD," she said. "They are an invaluable resource for anyone interested in different countries, travel, cross-cultural communication or language."

So whether you plan to study abroad someday or are just interested in a great recipe for Miso soup, the international community on campus contains everything your looking for. To keep up to date with the events at I-House, visit <http://ercreslife.ucsd.edu/ihouse/> and add yourself to the I-House listerv.

Your health: Antibiotics are an often misused class of drugs

continued from page 14
 on farm animals, Rep. Sherwood Brown, D-Ohio, has introduced the Preservation of Antibiotics for Human Treatment Act of 2002, which phases out the feeding of antibiotics to farm animals.

For more information regarding antibiotic resistance, visit <http://www.apua.com> (Alliance for

Prudent Use of Antibiotics) or <http://www.cdc.gov/drugresistance/healthcare/> (Centers for Disease Control).

Eika Hallen-Baino has worked at a pharmacy for 10 years and is an ERC student. Send her your health questions at ehallen@ucsd.edu.

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ACADEMICS

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• **Finding An Internship That's Right For You.** 11am @ Career Services Center. With so many internships out there, which ones are right for you? Learn about the benefits of internships, assessing your interests, and searching for internships. 534-3750

Tuesday, October 8

• **Making The Most Of A Job Fair.** 11:30am-1pm @ Career Services Center. Get ready for the upcoming Science & Tech Job Fair on Oct. 9! Attend this program to learn how to approach employers, what to say to them, what to wear, and more! Bring your resume for a critique! 534-3750.

• **Fast Track Careers in Washington, D.C.** For Graduate Students, 2:30pm @ Career Services Center. Elizabeth Phu from the Office of the Secretary of Defense will give insights into the Presidential Management Internship application process as well as many other exciting D.C. career options for graduate students. 534-3750

Wednesday, October 9

• **Science & Technical Job Fair.** 10:30am-2:30pm on Library Walk (PC Ballroom & Rec Gym, if rain). More than 95 employers will be here to recruit students and alumni for internships, part-time jobs, and career positions. List of participating employers at: <http://career.ucsd.edu/students/alumni/jstufair.htm>. Presented by the Career Services Center and BAE Systems. 534-3750

• **Professional and Graduate School Application Basics: Reference Letters & Application Essays.** 5pm @ Career Services Center. Need some tips for writing your professional or grad school application essay and getting reference letters? Don't miss this informative program that will give you an edge when applying to graduate and professional schools. 534-4939

• **Programs Abroad UK/Ireland Info Session.** 2:30-4pm @ IC Lounge. Things average UCSD student knows about the UK: tea time, Queen Elizabeth, double-decker busses. Things you could know: everything! Come learn about study, work, and intern opportunities in UK/Ireland. Call 534-1123. abroad@ucsd.edu

• **Programs Abroad General Info Session.** 7pm @ International Center Lounge. Tired of the same ol' country? Looking for a change? Come learn about opportunities to study, work, or intern around the world! Yearlong, term, and summer programs offered! Call 534-1123. abroad@ucsd.edu

• **The Bad Brain, Science & the Law.** 7pm @ Center Hall 109. Laurence Tancredi, MD, JD, a psychiatrist-lawyer and Clinical Professor of Psychiatry at New York University School of Medicine will talk about the brain's biology and the law.

Thursday, October 10

• **Preparing an Internship Resume.** 12pm @ Career Services Center. Need help developing a resume for intern-

ship positions? Attend this workshop to get tips on how to write a winning internship resume. 534-3750

• **"War with Iraq" Panel.** 4-6pm @ Price Center Ballroom.

Panels will be: Iraq and the Region in Historical Context; Global Context and American Policy; Weapons of Mass Destruction and the Inspection System; and International Law and Pre-emptive War.

• **Programs Abroad Japan Info Session.** 2:30-4pm @ IC Conference Room. Things average UCSD student knows about Japan: sushi, sumo wrestling, quality cars. Things you could know: Everything. Come learn about study, work, and intern opportunities in Japan! Call 534-1123. abroad@ucsd.edu

Friday, October 11

• **Identifying Your Career Choices.** 9am @ Career Services Center. Using our new CHOICES 2002 software program and the guidance of a career advisor, identify specific viable career options that match your interests, education, desired earnings, etc. Sign up in advance. Small group workshop. Call 534-3750

Ongoing

• **Job & Internship Interviews On Campus, Oct. 10-Nov. 27** (times vary) @ Career Services Center, 2nd Floor. Want to interview for positions at major companies without having to leave campus? Major employers are coming to campus this quarter to interview students for internships and graduating seniors and grad students for career positions. For details on how to sign up and view the interviewing listings, go to <http://career.ucsd.edu> or call 534-6710. Resume submission deadlines vary.

• **Career, Internship, and Job Advising.** Need help finding an internship, searching for a job, or exploring career options? Want to polish your resume and boost your interview skills? Don't wait until graduation to get advice and information! Stop by the Career Services Center today or call (858) 534-3750. Ask us about appointments and drop-in advising hours.

• **Applying to Professional or Graduate School?** If you're interested in pursuing an advanced degree after UCSD in medicine, law business, teaching, psychology, fine arts, science, or other fields, the Career Services Center is THE place to be! Our resource library features helpful handouts, directories, catalogs, and videos packed with info on application requirements, admission tests, fellowships, interviews, and more. Make an appointment to

see one of our expert advisors. (858) 534-4939

• **Staff Education and Development Courses** offered throughout October! Visit the Enrollment Center at <http://enrollmentcentral.ucsd.edu> for more details and a complete list of classes!

ACTIVITIES

Tuesday, October 8

• **Surf Guitar Legend Dick Dale Speaks!** 6:30pm Come to the lower level of UCSD's Geisel Library (where the surf music/surf movie display is) and meet surf guitar god Dick Dale. Find out about the surf guitar sound that he created. Mr. Dale will comment on some of the music and movies that are in the surf display and take questions from the audience. Free. Call the Music/Film & Video Library at 534-8074 for more information.

Wednesday, October 9

• **Women's Center Open House & Birthday.** 2-5pm @ The Women's Center UCnt407. Join us for some ice cream and meet the staff!

CLUBS

Monday, October 7

• **Alpha Kappa Delta Phi Info Nite.** 6-8pm @ "Yosemite Room" in Canyon Vista dining hall. Meet the lovely ladies of KDPhi...Learn about who we are & what we do! Free food!

Tuesday, October 8

• **UCSD Wrestling Team Meeting.** 7pm @ RIMAC 4th Floor Conference Room. Info for those interested in wrestling for UCSD!

• **Alpha Kappa Delta Phi Pizza Nite.** 6-8pm @ Round Table Pizza in Price Center. Free pizza, live DJs, fun with our brother fraternity, Lambda Phi Epsilon.

• **Alpha Kappa Delta Phi Express Nite.** 10pm. 20% off all merchandise @ Express in UTC! Shop with the lovely ladies of KDPhi. Meet @ Peterson Hall for rides.

Wednesday, October 9

• **Alpha Kappa Delta Phi Chopstick Mix.** 6-8pm @ Porter's Pub. Free Asian food & entertainment! Chill with the gentlemen of UCSD & SDSU fraternities: Lambda Phi Epsilon, Psi Chi Omega, Pi Alpha Phi, Beta Omega Phi, Sigma Chi, & Sigma Nu!

• **AMSA's 1st General Body Meeting.** 5pm @ S.F./Santa Cruz Room. Come find out about Medical School, volunteer oppor-

tunities, how to get involved in a great club, putting something on your resume and more! Plus...Free Ice Cream!!!

Thursday, October 10

• **Feminist Majority Leadership Alliance General Meeting.** 4:30pm @ Women's Center. Come find out what feminism really means. Learn about upcoming activities. Get involved! <http://stuorg.ucsd.edu/~ucsd-fmla>

• **Alpha Kappa Delta Phi Ice Cream Social.** 6-8pm @ Price Center Cove. Free ice cream & fun with the girls! Join us in a special project to raise money for our nationwide philanthropy, Breast Cancer Awareness.

• **Alpha Kappa Delta Phi Social Rush Party.** 10pm. Meet @ Peterson Hall for rides to SoHo in LA. Party with the lovely ladies of KDPhi from UCSD, UCR, UCI, CalPoly SLO, and UCSB!

• **Darkstar's Science Fiction Dinner** @ Leucadia Pizzeria on Regents Rd. Come to the Darkstar office (in the Che Cafe complex) at 6:45 for rides or to check out our 3500+ volume library, or meet at the restaurant at 7:30 pm.

Friday, October 11

• **Alpha Kappa Delta Phi Fall Fest Kickoff & BBQ.** 6-8pm. Meet @ Peterson Hall @ 5:30pm for rides to the Lambda House. Kickoff UCSD's FallFest the right way! Free food & fun with our brother fraternity, Lambda Phi Epsilon.

Ongoing

• **DJs and VinylPhiles meetings.** Mondays @ 7pm in the Media Lounge. Learn about training seminars, events, and DJ Club get-togethers! <http://djclub.ucsd.edu>

• **College Democrats @ UCSD** Weekly Meeting, Thursdays @ 7 pm. Get involved, become a leader, join the spirited progressives in the College Democrats. More info: <http://stuorg.ucsd.edu/~ucsd-dems>

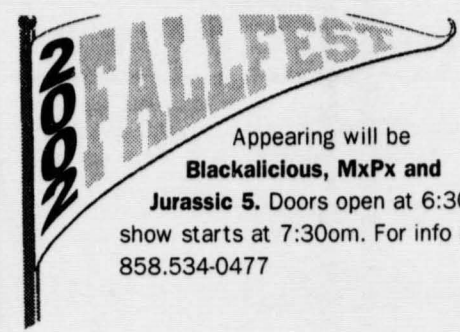
• **Feminist Majority Leadership Alliance** weekly meetings, 4:30-5:30 in the Women's Center on Thursdays.

HEALTH

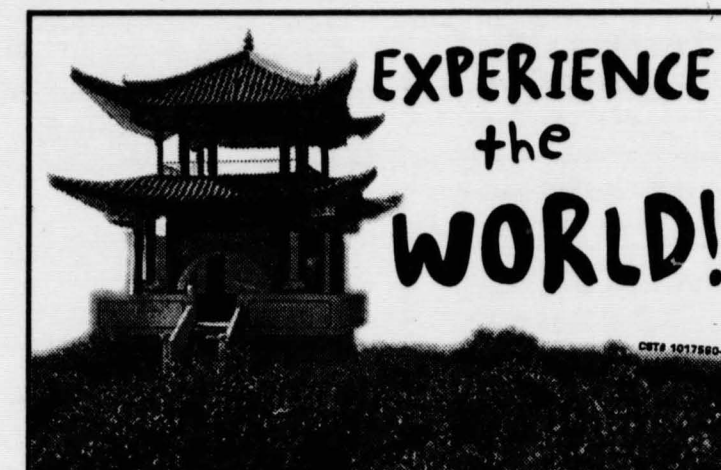
Thursday, October 10

• **Open House @ Student Health.** 10:00am-2:00pm at the Clinic and along Library Walk. Come meet the staff—tour the clinic—win prizes—lots of FREE STUFF!!

FEATURED THIS WEEK...



FRI. OCT. 11, RIMAC

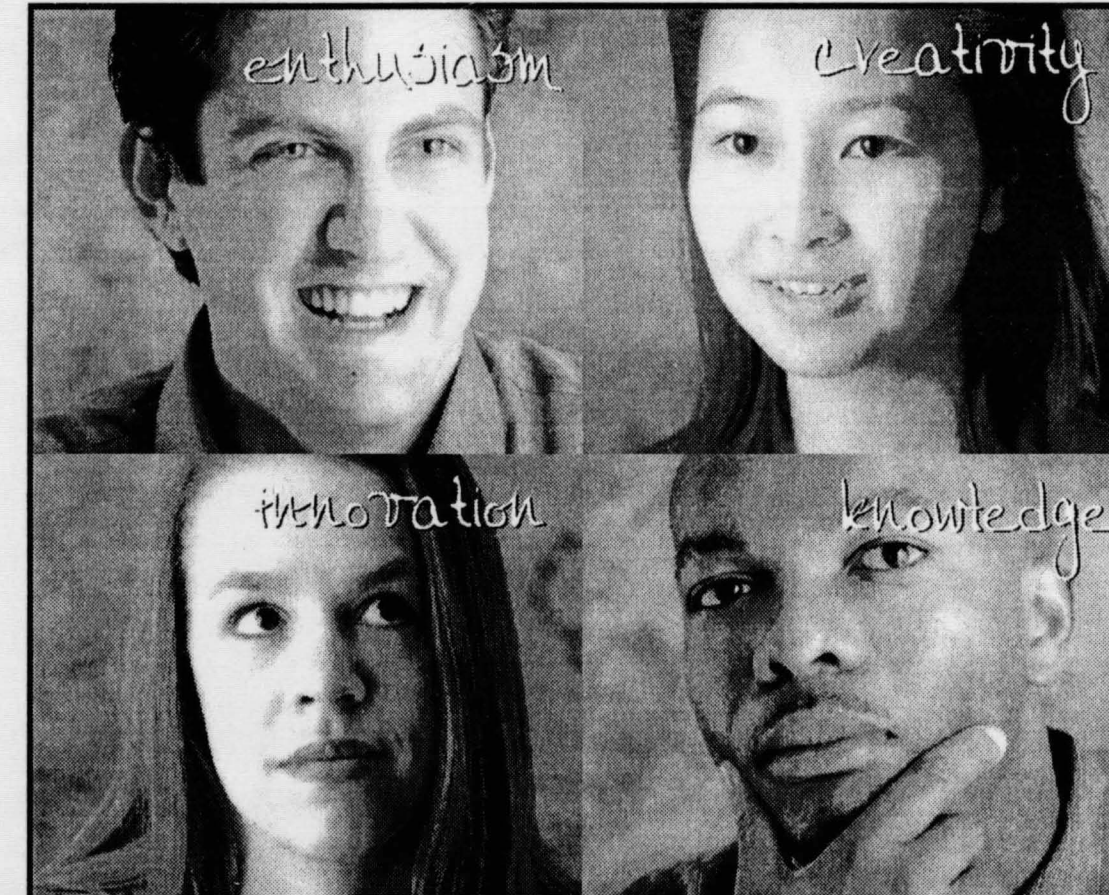


Paris.....\$462
San Jose, C.R.....\$504
Frankfurt.....\$565
Brussels.....\$579
Sydney.....\$1039

953 Garnet Ave.
858-270-6401



Hold on...
 just a little longer for the University Center's "Centerpiece" insert. Thursday, Oct. 10 is the big day.



Weekly Calendar submissions may be turned in at the Guardian office, upstairs in the Student Center, or faxed to (858) 534-7691. If emailed, please send to ads@ucsd-guardian.org and specify that it is a calendar submission. Deadline is 3pm Thursday.

Bring It

Bringing technology to the edge

Volleyball: Tritons improve conference record to 7-2

continued from page 24
 the Antelopes' .075. The score was equally lopsided when UCSD took an easy 30-17 victory.

The Tritons played well enough in the second game to roll to a 30-19 victory, thanks in large part to the impotent Grand Canyon offense, which managed only nine kills and committed nine errors for a hitting percentage of .000.

In game three, UCSD held on for a 30-26 victory, in which the team seemed to grow somewhat lackadaisical in its play against the lesser opponent.

Despite the lack of parity, Triton head coach Duncan McFarland maintains that his team can still benefit from these types of matches.

"We were working this week on our team chemistry," he said. "We wanted to work on loosening up and being more confident on the court, and getting our offense running faster and better than it has been."

Whatever adjustment to the offense that was made had a definite effect on Friday night against the Wildcats.

The Tritons opened with a dominating first game, and Bonnie Wilson, Katie Hogan, Stacy Dunsmore and Jennie Wilson got on their way to double digits in kills while rolling 30-20. UCSD continued its dominance in game two with a 30-23 victory. With the same inability to close the match that plagued the Tritons the previous night, UCSD lost the third game 29-31, but the team sealed the match with a 30-24 win in game four.

The night was statistically notable for UCSD, which boasted several incredible performances. Bonnie Wilson established a season-high for the team with 26 kills, while sister Jennie Wilson added 19. Defensively, UCSD racked up the digs when Denelle Smalley, Jennie Wilson and Lauren Mills joined Dunsmore and setter Teresa Ohta in double digits. Dunsmore's big night bodes well for the Tritons, whose second-consecutive solid match suggests she's found her groove.

"I'm trying to get back to my old self, and it all came out tonight," Dunsmore said.

Ohta also found her form with 62 assists on the night to establish a new season high. However, she gave the credit to her teammates.

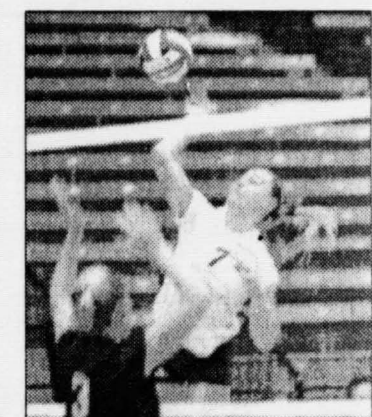
"It means that our hitters are putting balls away," Ohta said.

That job was being done just as well the following night against UC Davis when the Tritons opened quickly, again winning the first game 30-20 with Hogan killing eight balls early to pace her team.

The Aggies made an attempt to play competitive volleyball, but UCSD had no problem finishing them off in the final two games (30-25, 30-25).

Jennie Wilson led the team with 16 kills, and Dunsmore added 11 kills of her own, due in large part to the setting of Ohta, who racked up 52 assists in just three games. Hogan gathered a total of 10 kills and an attacking percentage of .471.

Despite their statistics, however, the only number that will bring the



Sarah M. Stauch/Guardian

Rolling on: Sophomore Katie Hogan (No. 7) had 12 kills during the Tritons' game against the Wildcats on Oct. 4.

Tritons success this season is 15. Every one of UCSD's 15 players will have to come together and learn to trust each other in order for this team to play to its potential, accordingly to Hogan.

"I think we've taken a lot of time aside to try to gel as a team," Hogan said. "Beyond just practice, we started finding different ways we could get together and form more unity so it'll show on the court... I think that outside help has transferred into games and matches."

Next weekend, the Tritons will take on San Francisco State and Sonoma State Oct. 11 and 12. The Tritons use a growing sense of unity to attempt to bring home a pair of victories, as well as establish the momentum they'll need to keep this run going.

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Check out our website at www.rayjobs.com/campus for further information, including a calendar of recruiting events. Start your job search by completing a student profile. U.S. citizenship may be required. We are an equal opportunity employer.



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Student Volunteers needed for UCSD Open House on Saturday, Oct. 19! Help needed — kids booths, traffic control, greeters, and much more. It'll be fun! Call Jill Avery TODAY at 858.822.1474 to participate. (10/7)

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\$10-\$18/Hour Guaranteed + Bonuses

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Experienced baby-sitter for our 3 year old son in Carmel Valley. Weekend nights, occasional weekdays, references. Call Judy at 858.350.8968. (10/14)

Babysitter for 2 girls (ages 3 and 1) in Carmel Valley. Approx. 20 hours/month. \$10/hr. Experience, enthusiasm! Call Juli 858.755.3385. (10/7)

Carmel Valley Family seeks responsible student to babysit

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The UCSD Guardian reserves the right to classify, edit, delete offensive words and phrases, and/or refuse any and all advertisements without prior notification. The Advertiser will not hold the Guardian liable for any claims resulting from the publication of the advertisement. The publisher will also not be held accountable for any claim from an agreement made between the advertiser and the consumer.

Copy should be reviewed by the advertiser for errors. In order to be corrected in the next regular issue, all errors must be reported by the corresponding deadline. Credit will only be given for the incorrect portion of the advertisement. There are no refunds for cancellations.

Please send all correspondence regarding Classifieds to:
UCSD Guardian, Attn: Classifieds, 9500 Gilman Drive #0316, La Jolla, CA 92093.
Actual location: Student Center A, Room 217.

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Advance payment is required.

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two elementary school children. Mostly Saturday evenings and occasional week nights. Reliability and honesty a must. Please call Carine at 858.481.3384. (10/7)

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Substitutes, aides, & teachers. All areas, full time, flexible part time hours **\$700-\$1050** hourly
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Earn \$1,000-\$2,000 this semester with a proven CampusFundraiser 3-hour fund raising event. Our programs make fundraising easy with no risks. Fundraising dates are filling quickly, so get with the program! It works.
Contact CampusFundraiser at (888)923-3238 or visit www.campusfundraiser.com

Intern wanted, boutique commercial real estate company, national retailers, prefer someone studying business, pay negotiable. Fax resume 310.656.9970 (10/7)

\$1500 weekly potential mailing our circulars. No Experience Required. Free information packet. Call 203. 683.0202 (12/5)

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ing shipping clerks & web-site processors. Apply at Hillcrest store. Call 619. 683.5533 for directions. (10/14)

Need a Job? The CSO Program is now hiring!
To learn more sign up for an info session at the UCSD Police dept. or call for Peter at (858) 822-1130
\$10/hr.

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www.partybuds.com (10/7)

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Call Susan 619-517-5667
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Part time, Secretarial Position. Computer literate, filing and general office duties. Please e-mail resume to Jorge@JSProtect.com for appointment. (10/10)

Part-Time, \$14.95/Hr. possible, preparing mailings. Flexible Hours. No Selling. Only serious apply. Call 626.821.4035. (10/14)

MAKE \$1000 Per Day or more hanging Christmas lights. Business starts October. Must call now (619) 884-7786 (10/7)

California Quivers is looking for smart, energetic people to sell fruit ice and funnel cakes @

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FALL QUARTER!

- ALL AGENS RESTAURANT
- OPEN M-F 11-11
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concerts, street fairs, & sporting events throughout San Diego & Orange County. Drivers also wanted. Weekends a must. Email jobs@californiaquivers.com or call 858.558.1300. (11/25)

Geppetto's
Sales Associates for FUN toy store in downtown La Jolla.
If you are responsible, energetic and have retail or child-related experience come visit our store! Part-time positions with flexible hours. Apply in person or call Brian (858) 456-4441.

Part-time nanny for two adorable children in Carlsbad. Very flexible hours/excellent compensation. Please email Julie, good0241@umn.edu, or call 760.918.0494. (10/14)

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Piano teacher for 7 year old and possibly parent to teach in our home, North Clairemont once a week. Diane 858.272.2117. (10/7)

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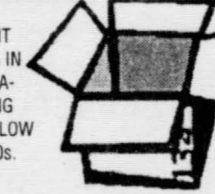
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NEED A ROOMMATE FAST? San Diego's #1 roommate service since 1986. Fast, safe, secure. Matches in minutes. 619. 688.0050. www.roommateexpress.com (10/10)

Room available in 4 bedroom house in University City. Lots of space, close to UCSD and busline. Females preferred. 858.642.0869. (10/7)

Steps to beach/bay. Own room/bath. Non-smoker, easy-going, laundry. Avail. 11/1/02. \$700 + 1/3 utilities. Call 858.488.3483. (10/10)

FOR RENT
Townhome Move in 10/10/02 3977 Camino Lindo 3 bdrms 2.5 baths. UTC off Nobel 858. 455.0686. \$2250/mo Nice view (10/10)

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STUDENT HOUSING IN LA JOLLA-STARTING FROM THE LOW \$400,000s.
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4 Bedroom 2 Bath Large townhouse available now. One block from bus. Near UTC area, pool, park, lots of parking. \$2400. 858.578.3392 (10/7)

3 bedroom, 2.5 bath spacious townhouse near La Jolla Village Square available end of October. Pool, jacuzzi, \$2200/month. Call Nina 858.792.6453. (10/7)

tea shop **168** 7 days 11am-1am

STUDENT SPECIALS **99¢** on all ice tea & flavored milk

Welcome Back Students!

\$1.99 on smoothies, slush ice & slush 'n cream

Present student ID for specials. Valid through Oct. 31.

Great selections of Smoothies, Slush Ice, Boba Teas and Coffee

We have a large study lounge and friendly environment!

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Powermac G4 867mhz w/ Apple Studio 17" Flat display	\$1799
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ibook G3 12" display 700 mhz	\$1299
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new! BACK TO SCHOOL

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Powerbook G4 800 mhz w/ airport card	858-534-4291 bookstore.ucsd.edu

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Ford Taurus 60K miles. Great Condition. \$4000, Joe 858.566.4292 or 760.845.0509. (10/7)

SLEEPING ON THE FLOOR SUCKS! So buy my futon! Full size, super comfy mattress, all wood frame, xint condition, \$100/obo. MUST SELL ASAP!! Call Nick 858.337.6352. (10/7)

SELL IT



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FULL BED FRAME. Metal, xint condition, only \$20... CHEAP!!! Want it? Call Nick 858.272.4982. (10/7)

WANTED

\$1,000's WEEKLY!! Stuff envelopes at home for \$2.00 each plus bonuses. Work F/T or P/T. Make \$800+ weekly, guaranteed! Free supplies. No experience necessary. For details, send one stamp to: N-34, PMB 552, 12021 Wilshire Blvd, Los Angeles, CA 90025 (11/11)

Looking for a babysitter. Some evenings and weekends. \$12.00 hour. BIRDROCK AREA. (10/10)

Looking for a Spanish Tutor for 2nd and 4th grader in my home, BIRDROCK AREA. email

DanaDRandall@aol.com (10/10)

Del Mar. Weekends. Need help taking children to soccer games, etc- various weekends- Need safe car. 858.793.4628. Lovetoski@hotmail.com (10/14)

\$1500 weekly potential mailing our circulars. No Experience Required. Free information packet. Call 203.683.0202. (12/5)

Student Volunteers needed for UCSD Open House on Saturday, Oct. 19! Help needed — kids booths, traffic control, greeters, and much more. It'll be fun! Call Jill Avery TODAY at 858.822.1474 to participate. (9/30-10/7)

WANTED, YOU.



GUARDIAN CLASSIFIEDS

Participants wanted for applied psychology experiments. Earn \$12/hour for participating as an experimental observer for 1-3 hours. Experiments involve viewing information on computer displays and making responses using the keyboard and mouse. Contact Heather D. at 858.535.1661 for details. (10/7)

Bartender Trainees Needed \$250 a day potential. Local Positions. 1.800.293.3985 ext. 208 (10/31)

Volunteers paid \$30 for an interview. If you are entirely of Chinese, Japanese, or Korean

descent, age 21-26, call 552.8585, ex 5590. (12/5)

Applicants Wanted to Study Part IV of the Urantia Book. **EARN \$25.00.** For details Visit www.eventodaward.com. (1/30)

WOMEN BE AN ANGEL!!! DONATE EGGS!

If you are 21-30 years, healthy, bright and responsible

1-800-939-6886
All nationalities needed

GENEROUS COMPENSATION!

UCSD Department of Psychiatry is seeking volunteers for overnight sleep studies. Currently recruiting healthy males: must be at least 75% Caucasian, 18-60, no history of psychiatric disorders or drug/alcohol abuse. Financial compensation provided. 858. 643.3219 (10/31)

\$\$\$ Earn \$30 for 2 hrs of your time!! Healthy males and females needed for the Eyeblink Study: Age 18-25, right-handed, drug-free (including birth control pills), no psychiatric history. Studies on M-F, 8-4 only. UCSDMC, Hillcrest. Call 619. 543.2314. (10/17)

Eyeblink Study. \$260. Healthy males needed: 18-25, right-handed, drug-free, no psychiatric history. Studies on M-F, 8-4 only. UCSDMC, Hillcrest. (619) 543-2314. (10/28)


\$3,500. Help an infertile couple. Egg donor wanted (anonymous). Age 18-29 Japanese or Korean. Call Donna 619. 265.1800 (Advanced Fertility Institute). (10/17)

Ovum donors needed. \$10,000

(plus all expenses). We are seeking women who are attractive, intelligent, between the ages of 18-29, physically fit and maintaining a healthy lifestyle. If you have a desire to help an infertile family and would like more information, please contact us. Must be college student or college graduate. 1.800.264.8828. or 1.619.464.1424. Email: darlene@aperfectmatch.com. www.aperfectmatch.com. (10/14)

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Rentals. Student Special- All three \$45.00 a month. Free Delivery- Free Month. Appliance Recycler Rentals And Sales 760.599.9002 (10/31)

Del Mar, weekends. Need help taking children to soccer games, etc. Various weekends. Need safe car. 858.793.4628. Livetoksi@hotmail.com (10/3-10/10)

PERSONALS
UCSD OPEN HOUSE is Saturday, October 19th! (10/17)

OH MY GOD, HAPPY BIRTHDAY!!! Lauren (10/6) and Mara (10/8), may all your wishes come true! From the Guardian

George W. Bush has responded to allegations that new homeland security measures violate civil liberties, saying "Well, democracy was getting old, anyway."

Pum, may I make a point? Nobody gives a rat's ass about the Dodgers. (10/7)

When you rent "Ernest Goes to Camp" from Blockbuster, the recommendations on the box are, alas, also Ernest films. (10/7)

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Tritons drop two in a row

Men's soccer suffers two away-game losses

By MATT RYAN
Staff Writer

Just a week ago, everything was under control for the Tritons, but with a recent two-game slide, UCSD can't afford to lose many more. Losses to Cal State Dominguez Hills on Sept. 29 and surprisingly to Chico State on Oct. 4 make the road more difficult for the men's soccer team to make the playoffs. The good news is the Tritons, now 6-4 overall and 4-4 in the California Collegiate Athletic Association, still are on top in the South Division with plenty of games left in the season.

The trip to Dominguez Hills has never been easy for the Tritons, especially this year, with the Toros playing undefeated. CSU Dominguez Hills played like the better team when they blanked the Tritons 4-0. It was a tough loss because it showed UCSD how it matched up with the best.

In the game, the Toros led 3-0 at half-time. They came out and scored quickly when CSU Dominguez Hills' Scott White and Eduardo Serrano scored in the first 15 minutes of play. Juventino Morfin and Chris Wimmer added goals later on to put the game out of reach.

With the loss to the Toros still fresh on their minds, the Tritons traveled north to

face Chico State.

UCSD began strongly, and UCSD's David Ower scored his first goal of the season to give the Tritons a 1-0 lead when the Wildcat goalkeeper tried to clear the ball; it went underneath a Chico State player's foot and right to Ower. However, the Wildcats never laid down — instead, they fought back and tied the game on Rusty Phillips's goal to start the second half.

With the game tied at 1-1, the Tritons were called for a hand-ball penalty in the 63rd minute of play, and Wildcat player Chris Wondolowski was left with a direct kick. With a nice shot to the corner, Wondolowski was able to get it passed the Triton goalkeeper. Chico State managed to hold off the Tritons and win the game 2-1.

It was a heartbreaking loss for the Tritons because it was the first Wildcat victory against UCSD since they joined the CCAA in 2000.

Next up for UCSD is UC Davis, after which the Tritons come back to San Diego for four-straight home games. With UCSD's desire to win and its strong work ethic, the playoffs are still within its grasp. It is now a crucial time in their schedule to make a push for the playoffs, or come November the Tritons will be sitting at home thinking about what could have been.

Cross country: Tritons' season nears end

continued from page 23

the team competition. They do not receive a point total, and the points they earn are shifted down to the next eligible runner. The team's point total is calculated by totaling the points of its top five runners.

The Triton men finished with 508 total points, but it was Division II's sixth-ranked Chico State that ran away with the competition, placing five of their seven runners in the top 15 and finishing with 42 points. Eastern Oregon and Willamette battled for second place, with the former coming out on top at 95 to 97.

Leading the Triton women was freshman Michelle DiMeo, who finished the 5,000-meter course in 50th place with a time of 18:52.42. Following DiMeo was fellow Triton Kara Cross, whose 18:57.90 was good enough for 59th place overall in a field of 319 runners. Rounding out the UCSD field was Jennifer Turk in 104th, Caren Jordan in 106th, Emily Vala-Haynes in 134th, Stephanie Marton in 135th and Kate Branson in 140th place.

Northwest College, placing its top five runners in the top 25, handily beat out the 35-team field with 48 points. Chico State followed Northwest with 84 points, and Azusa Pacific took third with 160 points. The Triton women finished with 427 points.

After opening the season with a home dual meet against Point Loma, the Tritons have competed in five consecutive road

meets, including one in Minnesota last week. The traveling will come to a halt in the coming two weeks, however, with the Tritons competing at the UCSD Triton Classic on Oct. 12 and the UCSD Alumni 5K on Oct. 19, the final two tune-ups before the California Collegiate Athletic Association Championships at Cal State Bakersfield on Oct. 26.

"[The Triton Classic] is about as big as I really see [the team] being able to handle," Van Arsdale said. "It's going to be everything that our team needs in order to make the next step in their training progression. We're getting to the point where we need to take our best racers forward."

The Triton Classic is a crucial meet because UCSD will compete with its entire roster, and the participating teams' performances will determine which squads will compete at conference championships and beyond, if they should advance. According to Van Arsdale, the bar is set higher this season than last year, when the women advanced to the National Collegiate Athletic Association West Regional and the men finished 15th at the NCAA National Championships.

"[We expect] that they raise [expectations] just like they did this past week — without fear," Van Arsdale said. "As far as where they're going to place, can both teams be top three? Yes, for sure. But you're only as good as your last race, so we'll see for this week."

Tritons perform in meet at Oregon

Cross country participates in largest meet in the West

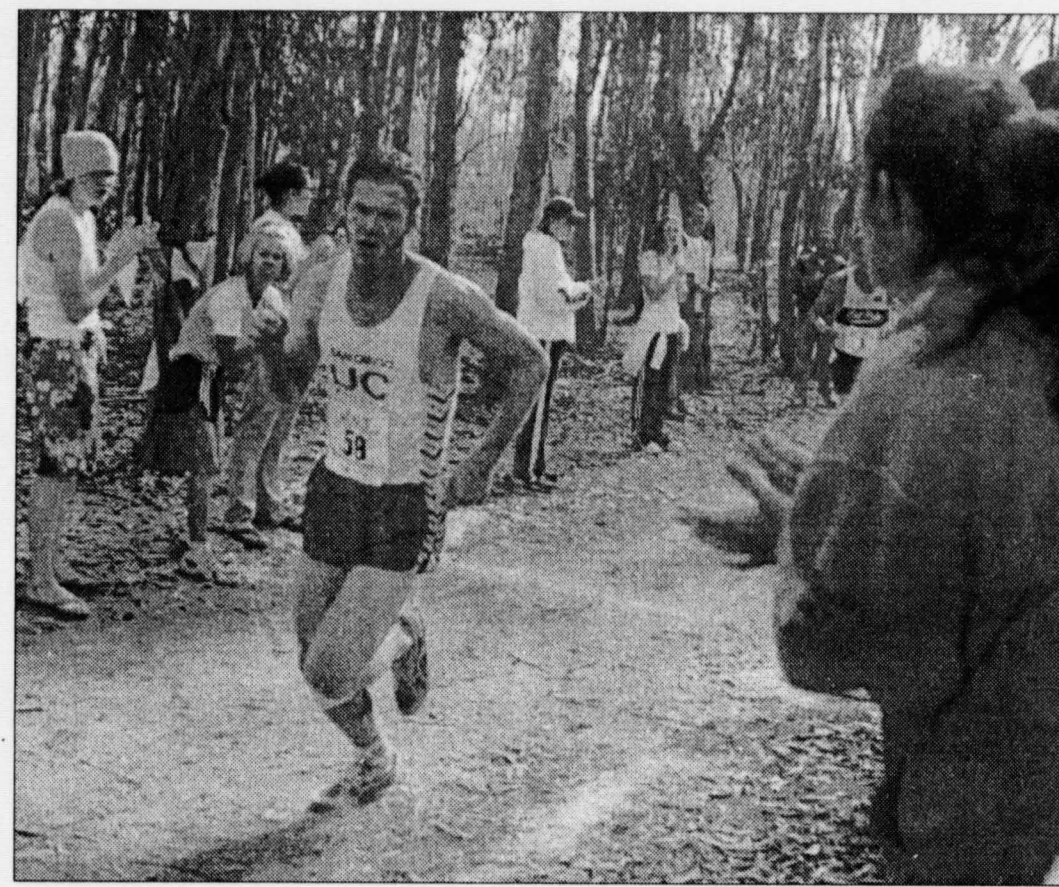
By KEITH DO
Staff Writer

UCSD men's and women's cross country, fielding two youthful squads, finished 19th and 16th, respectively, at the Willamette University Invitational at Bush's Pasture Park in Salem, Ore. The largest collegiate cross country meet in the West featured the largest field of participants in its 28-year history, boasting over 1,000 runners.

The meet was divided into different races for Division I and non-Division I teams, the latter of which included two nationally-ranked teams for both Division II and III in the men's race, including the 22nd-ranked Tritons. Three nationally-ranked Division II squads were also represented for the women, one of which was the 12th-ranked UCSD.

According to head coach Ted Van Arsdale, UCSD was split into "A" and "B" teams of 20 runners each based on their performances in early-season time trials. The teams then alternate competitions. At this past Saturday's meet, the "B" teams competed with a roster predominantly of freshmen.

"They were very brave," Van Arsdale said. "It's been a process — we put them in a Division I



Guardian file photo

Down the stretch: UCSD's final two meets of the season will be in San Diego, as the Tritons use the UC San Diego Triton Classic and the UC San Diego Alumni 5K to prepare for the California Collegiate Athletic Association championships Oct. 26.

meet with UC Irvine right after our first meet of the year against Point Loma. All of them had to step up. We kind of hardened them early to the caliber of competition. I thought that they showed no concern for athletes not on their team — they were aggressive and they showed the skills we've prepared them with."

On the men's side, Triton Eric Nilsen finished the 8,000-meter course in 80th place out of over 366 runners, with a time of 26:05.24. Teammates Tov Fisher-Kirshner, Richey Hansen and Samuel Miller followed in 99th, 121st and 126th, respectively. Aaron Stonestrom was close behind in 127th place, and

Steven Chen and Aaron Buttery followed at 134th and 261st, respectively.

A runner receives the same number of points as his or her place finish, with the exception of those runners who run unattached and therefore do not factor into

See **CROSS COUNTRY**, Page 22

Soccer: The women's team misses many opportunities

continued from page 24

Tritons failed to convert on their opportunities. They took eight corner kicks, while Chico State took only three.

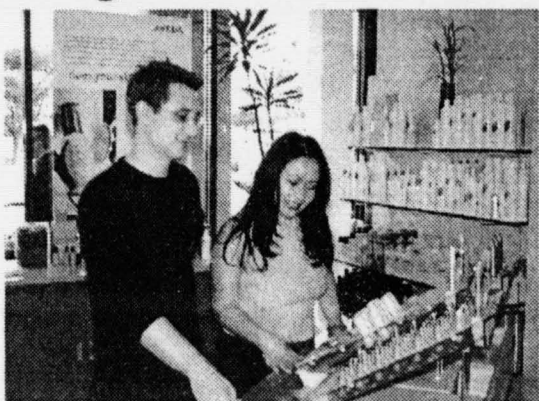
Taking advantage of its chances and opponents' mistakes has been a key part of UCSD's success up to this point in its season. The failure to capitalize on opportunities during their loss against Chico State shows that the Tritons are off their usual champion-like stride. The team will have the upcoming weeks to work out the kinks that may hinder their hopes to three-peat as national champions.

Going into Sunday's game against rival UC Davis, No. 3-ranked UCSD had an overall record of 7-2 and a record of 6-2 in the California Collegiate Athletic Association.

After hitting their current skid, where the Tritons have lost two out of three games, UCSD has a chance to rebound by playing its next four games at Triton Soccer Stadium. The women's soccer team will face Cal State Stanislaus on Oct. 11 and then play Cal State Bakersfield on Oct. 13.

To end the four-game homestand, UCSD will take on nonconference opponent Humboldt State on Oct. 19 and then Cal State San Bernardino on Oct. 26. The Tritons should begin to look ahead and start tuning up for the playoffs, since the conference championships are scheduled to start Nov. 7.

Young Attitudes Salon



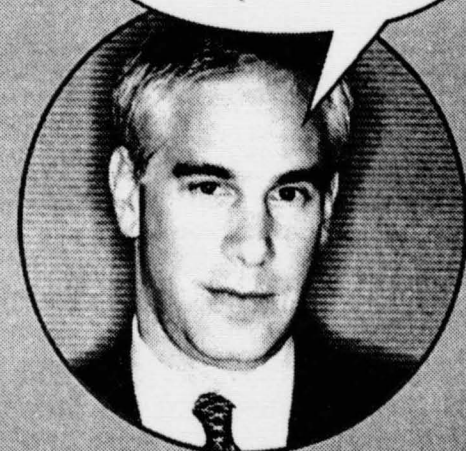
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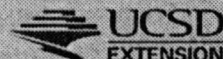
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Give me something to write about at UCSD

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Anu Kumar

Please excuse the quality of my few prior columns. I apologize for the boredom that they may have caused, but it's hard to write a good column without a decent topic.

Like most of the columns I have written, I didn't have a clue as far as what to write about until the late hours of the night before it was due.

"Why do I have so much trouble with thinking of a topic to write about?" you might ask.

"Why isn't there anything interesting at UCSD to write about?" I would respond. (I know it's bad to respond to a question with another question, but I did it anyway.)

There's little going on here. It's week two of the fall quarter, and it seems like the *Guardian* has already touched on most of the topics currently surrounding UCSD athletics.

There haven't been any big scandals or controversies in the local sports world for us to talk about. Actually, I doubt there will be a story about trouble concerning UCSD sports until people show that they actually care enough about the Tritons for the athletic department to pull strings and land recruits that will shake this powerful conference.

I have to say that it would be nice to actually report on UCSD breaking rules in trying to build strong athletic teams. It would definitely be a change (and maybe a dream) to write about the topics that come up at prestigious collegiate sports organizations.

But for now, instead of writing about an All-American wide receiver driving a tricked-out SUV, I'll have to stick with the topics that the Tritons provide me with.

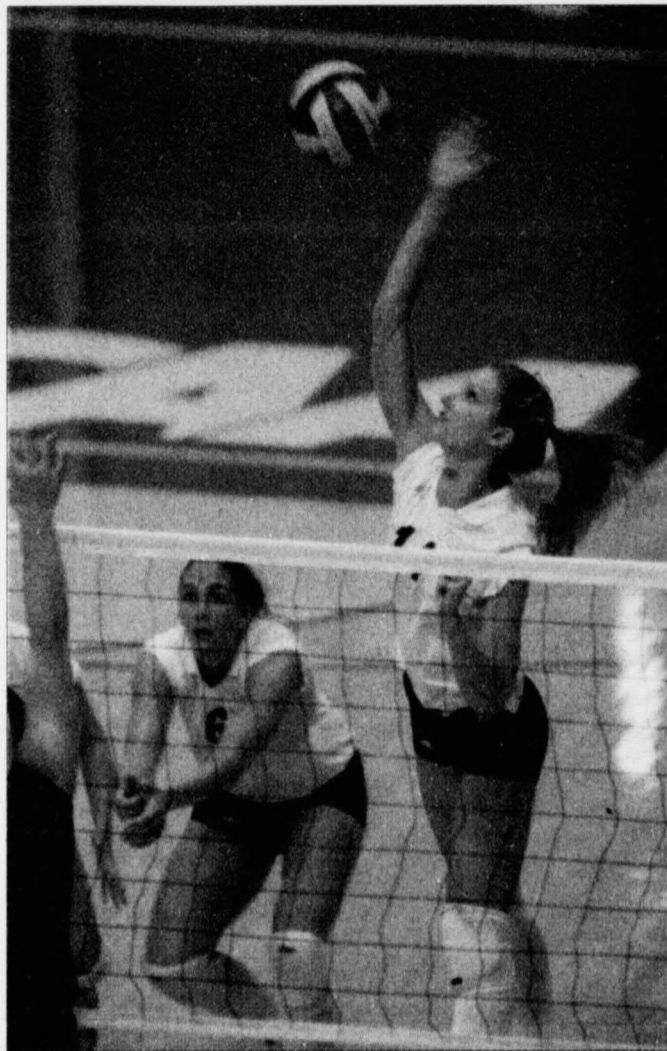
So ladies of the women's soccer team, which surprisingly lost two of three games prior to Sunday's matchup at UC Davis: You guys better start winning so I can talk about the dynasty that might be in the making. Until the Tritons start winning and look like the two-time-defending national champions they are, I can't even write about how the soccer team is likely to three-peat.

And women's volleyball: Continue with this strong run through your schedule to attract more energizing crowds at RIMAC Arena. The abnormally large attendance at sporting events like volleyball games early this year has been touched on, but the *Guardian* can't continue to talk about the change that UCSD might be making without a heart-filled team getting past conference-rival Cal State San Bernardino and making a strong postseason push.

Hopefully, men's soccer, water polo or cross country will soon give me with something to write about. Potential also lies on the basketball court and on the baseball field, where teams might provide newsworthy performances and attract the eyes of UCSD later in the year.

However, until things become more interesting here at Triton Town, I'll be left with a blank Word document for too long, and my five faithful readers of this column will reach a new level of boredom.

UCSD Volleyball continues to roll



Sarah M. Stauch/*Guardian*

Rising above the rest: Freshman Kelsey Wiedenhoefer (No. 11) spikes one down against Chico State during Friday night's Triton victory at RIMAC Arena.

Tritons beat Chico State and UC Davis on consecutive nights

By **BYRCE WARWICK**
Staff Writer

The women's volleyball team began to find its groove again last week with victories against Grand Canyon University, Chico State and UC Davis. The Tritons improved to 13-3 overall and 7-2 in the California Collegiate Athletic Association, putting them in a second place tie in the CCAA and earning them a ranking as the 10th best team in Division II.

Coming off a loss to top-ranked Cal State San Bernardino the previous weekend, the Tritons went into their Oct. 22 match with the Antelopes of GCU looking to turn things around. Establishing a pattern that would last the entire week, UCSD did just that in the first game. The Tritons attacked an incredible .425 as a team, compared to

See **VOLLEYBALL**, Page 19

Women hit by an aftershock

Defending champions fall for second time in three games

By **ANU KUMAR**
Sports Editor

The women's soccer team recovered from a stunning loss to Cal State Los Angeles on Sept. 27 when the Tritons pulled out a 2-1 overtime victory over Cal State Dominguez Hills two days later. However, UCSD suffered its second setback of the season after losing to the Wildcats of Chico State on Oct. 4.

Against CSU Dominguez Hills, the Tritons gave up the first goal of the game in the 26th minute when the 'Toros' Norma Gutierrez took a loose ball and put it at the back of the net. In the second half, UCSD responded in the 56th minute. UCSD junior Kristen Conahan took a cross from sophomore Britini Wenck and headed the ball past CSU Dominguez Hills goalkeeper Alba Garcia.

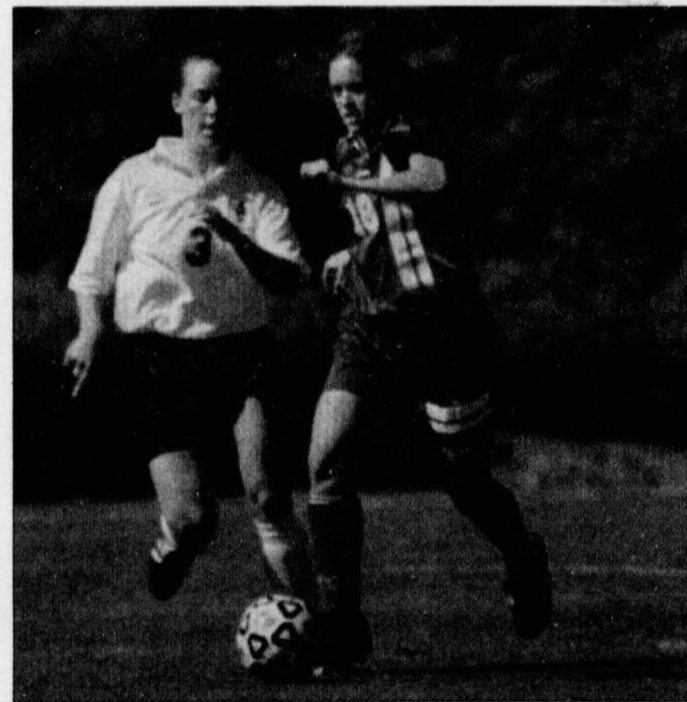
The Tritons then went to their first overtime session of the season. In the extra minutes, Triton junior Amy Goker lobbed a shot over Garcia's head and gave UCSD its seventh win in eight games this year.

Then, in their third game of four consecutive road matches, the Tritons were shutout by the Wildcats, 2-0, on Oct. 4. In the 26th minute of the game, Chico State's Amy Swanson put a cross in front of the goal and teammate Janelle Raaff redirected it into the upper-right corner of the net.

The Wildcats took a two-goal lead in the 63rd minute when Swanson converted on a penalty kick awarded to her after being taken down in the Triton penalty box.

UCSD had its chances throughout the game, but the

See **SOCCER**, Page 23



Guardian file photo

Slowing down: UCSD, which had a 13-game winning streak broken on Sept. 27, will look to regain its championship form at home during the next two weeks.

Men's water polo beats Princeton

Three Tritons enjoy homecoming as UCSD holds on to the victory

By **OWEN MAIN**
Staff Writer

Three members of the UCSD men's water polo team felt right at home Oct. 4. The site of Bellarmine Prep High School in San Jose, Calif., was supposed to be neutral for the Tritons' game against East Coast power Princeton. However, Triton sophomores Kevin Smoker and Travis Boettner, as well as freshman Jesse Casellini, are all Bellarmine Prep graduates.

"It was very nice to go play in the pool where I learned how to play polo," Smoker said.

The Tigers played close with the Tritons throughout most of

the game. Standout 2-meter offensive player Sean Foster came out hot for the Tigers, but couldn't adapt to the Triton defense, which made some mid-game adjustments to shut Foster down.

"After he scored a few goals on us, we changed our defense in order to shut him down," said senior goalie Lance Onken.

After the first quarter, the game was tied at two. The Tritons then took a 4-3 lead going into halftime. After Princeton tied the game at four in the third quarter, UCSD senior Bryon Spicer took control.

With an assist by Onken on a counterattack, Spicer scored to give the Tritons the 5-4 lead.

Minutes later, on an assist from Smoker, Spicer again found the back of the net, this time on a 10-meter shot. Spicer's two goals broke the game open and gave UCSD a 6-4 advantage.

"The shots felt good," Spicer said of his back-to-back goals.

The Tritons never looked back after that point. Outscoring Princeton 3-2 in the final period, UCSD held on for the 9-6 victory.

"Spicer's two goals in the second half were key," Smoker said after the game.

The Tritons continued to use a 6-for-6 substitution pattern that not only kept players fresh, but allowed 12 Triton field players to play significant minutes.

Sophomore Brandon Borsio paced the balanced UCSD scoring attack this time, tallying a total of three goals in the game.

Along with the chance to play a top ranked team from the East Coast, the Tritons were excited to use the game against the Tigers as a springboard going into the NorCal Tournament, where they faced some of the top teams in the country this past weekend.

"[This game] was a nice warm-up for the tournament," Spicer said.

With the win over Princeton, UCSD has won six-straight games and improved its record to 10-6 on the season after a trying 4-6 start.