

The *Guardian* surveys local beaches that help give UCSD its popularity among college students. *See page 15*

Should federal funding support research using fetus stem cells to find new ways to cure diseases? *See page 4*

Men's water polo fights through two tough matches over weekend, winning one and losing one. *See page 36*

T H E U C S D GUARDIAN

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Worldwide

Rich Nations and Some Oil Producers Urge Price Cuts on High Oil Price

PRAGUE, Czech Republic — Rich nations claimed a breakthrough Sunday in their battle against high oil prices after persuading several oil-producing countries to join them in calling for cheaper crude. But their intensive campaign to stabilize commodity and currency markets awaited the verdict of traders on Monday.

Saudi Arabia, Algeria, Russia and the United Arab Emirates joined the group of seven industrialized nations and other mem-

See OIL, Page 9

National

U.S. Envoy to Israel is Suspended for Business as Usual

WASHINGTON — The chastising of the American ambassador to Israel, Martin S. Indyk, whose security clearance has been suspended during an investigation of his handling of classified material, raises questions about how senior diplomats can conduct business while remaining within security regulations, officials said on Sunday.

A hard-charging diplomat who was appointed in 1995 by President Clinton and reappointed last year, Indyk is said to have

See ENVOY, Page 9

Collegiate

Confederate Flag Burning at LSU Ignites Student Controversy

BATON ROUGE, La. — Temperatures rose Wednesday afternoon, but the sun was not the only thing blazing in the quad as a group of Louisiana State University students showed that when it comes to the Confederate battle flag, they would rather keep it burning.

At approximately 12:30 p.m., four men entered the quad from the side of Middleton Library, carrying a Confederate battle flag with the words "pride" and "shame" spray-

See COLLEGIATE, Page 11

Spoken

"It's too bad that we're locking the barn door after the horse is gone."

— Wayne Hewitt
Field station lab technician

Activist Group Destroys Genetically Altered Plants

Mexican group calling itself "Children of the Corn" brag on Web about wreaking havoc at a UCSD greenhouse

By BRIAN WELLES
Senior Staff Writer

Researchers and lab workers are busy replanting after saboteurs raided a greenhouse at a UCSD biology field station last month, causing \$100,000 in damage.

An activist group from Mexico known as "Los Niños del Maize" or "Children of the Corn," took credit for the act on its Web site.

The vandals hopped a fence and broke into the campus facility on the night of Aug. 25, causing major damage to genetically modified maize, stalks of sorghum, oak seedlings and several other native plants.

Vandals overturned potted plants and pulled pollination bags from their proper locations in an effort to mix up test results.

They also spray-painted "Los Niños del Maize" on the window of the building. Also

written were phrases such as "Te estamos vigilando," meaning "We are watching you," and the universal anarchist symbol, a circumscribed letter "A."

A night security guard has been hired to deter any further intruders with intentions to disrupt the facility's research.

"It's too bad that we're locking the barn door after the horse is gone," said Wayne Hewitt, a lab technician at the field station who reported the incident to police.

According to Hewitt, the direct action group did not appear to target a specific type of plant. Plants other than transgenic ones were uprooted, and the damaged plants were chosen arbitrarily.

Most disheartening for Hewitt was the waste of time and hard work of the graduates and postdoctorates whose research was

See VANDALISM, Page 11



Sky Frostenson/Guardian

Health Insurance to be Required for Admission

UC Regents respond to dropout statistics with new rule and accompanying health plan

By LAUREN I. COARTNEY
News Editor

The UC Board of Regents made a precedent-setting authorization for UC President Richard C. Atkinson to make health insurance a new undergraduate admissions requirement starting fall 2001.

The decision comes in response to growing numbers of health-related dropouts.

According to a report presented at a July UC Regents meeting, about 40 percent of undergraduates do not carry health insurance or are currently uninsured, and 25 percent of dropouts occur due to health-related issues.

The University of California loses almost 9 percent of its incoming freshmen during their first two years due to illness.

The leading reason for this, according to the report, is lack of health insurance.

All graduate and international students in the UC system are already required to carry health insurance, and undergraduates at UC Berkeley and UC Santa Cruz must meet the same requirements. The new decision will force the other seven UC campuses to follow suit.

While the requirement will be waived for those presenting evidence of adequate health insurance, a new health insurance plan offered by each campus will fulfill the requirement for students who have previously chosen to go without it.

The regents have provided a model plan, but according to regents spokeswoman Mary Spletter, it will be up to each campus to come up with its own plan that will fit the needs of its students.

"The campuses will have to design their own plan. We are not handing one out. Each campus needs to perform studies and analyses to determine what they need for their students," Spletter said.

The model plan provided by the regents is estimated to cost students between \$400

See INSURANCE, Page 10

Davis Signs Bill Giving More Money to Deserving Students

Governor claims new legislation will allow most students to go to college regardless of financial situation

By MATT SCHRADER
Associate News Editor

Gov. Gray Davis signed new Cal Grant legislation Sept. 12, guaranteeing financial aid to any high school student with a cumulative grade point average of at least 2.0 money to attend college.

"We are ecstatic over this bill," said UCSD's Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Joe Watson. "We felt a passion for this bill and it was clear everyone felt a deep personal commitment to it."

Watson is also the Chairman of the State Student Aid

Commission.

According to the commission, over 130,000 students are sharing \$503 million this year from Cal Grants A and B, while funding is expected to increase to \$1.3 billion. Over 250,000 students are expected to receive Cal Grants by 2006.

"This will eliminate the argument that students can't afford to go to college," Watson said. "All they need to do is get a B or a C and they will have expenses paid."

Cal Grant A is designed for students with a minimum GPA of 3.0

and whose parents make less than \$64,100 per year. Students who fit such criteria will be guaranteed over \$1,428 for California State University campuses, \$3,429 for University of California schools and up to \$9,708 for private universities.

Those students with a minimum C average and a family income of less than \$33,700 will be guaranteed \$1,551 to attend a community college and be eligible later for aid to a four-year university if they wish to transfer.

Though this program is designed to help students attend

college, some believe it will not significantly impact the enrollment at UCSD.

"It seems like the demanding requirements to get into UC San Diego would prohibit these new students from attending this school," said Muir sophomore Jesse Brand. "Even though they have the grades to get the money, they still need a 4.0 to get into here."

Watson said the UC system will not be impacted dramatically, as most students who take advantage

See DAVIS, Page 2

Davis:

Bill will directly affect U.S. unemployment rate

Continued from page 1

of the grants will be attending schools with less stringent admission requirements.

"Where you will see the biggest jump will be in the state and community colleges," he said. "UC students already have the GPA needed to receive a Cal Grant."

The new Cal Grant program represents a substantial change from last year's policy under which the number of students receiving money was based on student grades and the amount of money available for the program.

Now all students who qualify will receive money, regardless of how many others received similar grants.

"I like how the unfair competition has been taken out of applying for the grants," said Marshall sophomore Eric Robin. "Students who come from schools where getting good grades is easier were more likely to get money than those who went to a harder and better school."

Last year, over 40 percent of the applicants who fulfilled the requirements and applied for one of the grants did not receive one due to the lack of money allocated to the program. Such problems have apparently been eliminated.

"This is a landmark change," Watson said. "It speaks to the state's commitment to facilitate and assist all students to obtain a college degree."

The governor believes that about one out of three high school graduates will now qualify for a new Cal Grant and attend college.

"The money for this program will be committed if students choose to take advantage of it," Watson said. "The state of California is saying to people that education is important."

The new Cal Grants are especially important for those entering the job market. As the boom of the economy increases, salaries rise dramatically for those who have graduated from college.

Thirty years ago, individuals who had a college degree earned about 50 percent more than someone with just a high school degree, while the percentage today has ballooned to over 70 percent.

Watson said the implementation of the new Cal Grants will directly affect and improve the U.S. unemployment rate while continuing to help grant recipients make good salaries.

"There is a need to go to college for earning power, and the data supports [the idea] that people have greater economic success with a college degree," Watson said. "College degrees will also make an individual more employable."

One reason Davis decided to allocate funds for the new Cal Grants was data concerning the amount the state spends on building state penitentiaries each year.

According to Watson, over twice as much is spent building prisons each year than is currently given to students to attend a school of higher learning.

"This money [for the new Cal Grants] is well spent," he said. "It is a good social policy as well as a good individual economic policy."

UCSD NEWS SPORTS EVENTS available 24 hours a day www.ucsdguardian.org

ETCETERA

LIFE IN HELL



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BRIEFLY

UCSD site to test depression program

The UCSD Psychopharmacology Research Program has been selected as one of 20 nationwide programs to offer new treatment for manic depression, a condition that affects approximately 2 million Americans.

UCSD will enroll 500 patients in the Systematic Treatment Enhancement Program for Bipolar Disorder for three years, and it will also become part of the large National Institute of Mental Health study designed to improve the treatment of manic depression by determining the best therapies for it.

UCSD is the only site in Southern California to offer the treatment.

Stroke Center directs clot-busting clinical trial

Tenecteplase, a stronger form of the clot-busting drug t-PA for stroke patients, is now available at several San Diego hospitals as part of a new clinical trial under the direction of the UCSD Stroke Center.

The trial will make the drug available to patients who arrive at the emergency room within three hours of suffering a stroke.

The drug is expected to treat strokes with fewer bleeding complications than those that commonly occur with t-PA.

Participating San Diego hospitals include the UCSD Medical Center in Hillcrest, UCSD Thornton Hospital in La Jolla, Sharp Memorial Hospital, Grossmont Hospital, Scripps Mercy Hospital, Scripps Memorial Hospitals in La Jolla and Encinitas, Tri-City Medical Center and Pomerado Hospital.

UCSD inventor receives recognition for lenses

Daniel Hartmann, an electrical and computer engineering graduate student at UCSD's Irwin and Joan Jacobs School of Engineering, was one of six first-place winners at the 2000 Collegiate Inventors Competition for his new line of high performance, low-cost polymer lenses.

Hartmann received a \$20,000 cash award for his microlenses, which direct and focus light beams. Such lenses are currently being used in

ERRATA

In the story "Women's Soccer to Build on Title Year" on Sept. 19, Kami Poma's name was misspelled. The Preuss School photograph on Sept. 19 was incorrectly credited; the actual photographer was Jayme del Rosario.

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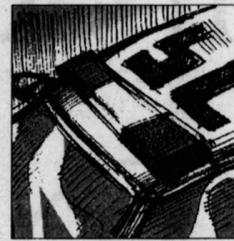
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(please send them, we're lonely)

LIGHTS & SIRENS

Lights & Sirens is a selection of entries compiled from the log book of the UCSD Police Department. UCSD crime statistics can be attained by all persons from the Police Department or at http://police.ucsd.edu

7:31 p.m.: Officers arrested a 27-year-old male student on Regents Road for spousal abuse. Booked into Central Jail.
9:40 p.m.: A student reported vandalism to a gray '99 Jeep Cherokee. Loss: \$15.



9:02 a.m.: A 57-year-old female complained of dizziness at the Gilman Parking Structure. Transported to Scripps Memorial Hospital by paramedics.
9:56 a.m.: Officers arrested a 45-year-old male nonaffiliate at Scripps Institution of Oceanography building T-8 for an outstanding warrant for felony arson and burglary. Transported to Central Jail. Bail: \$10,000.
2:43 p.m.: A nonaffiliate reported a lost Belgian ID card off campus.

Monday, Sept. 18
10:51 a.m.: A staff member reported a burglary in room 2072 of the Basic Science Building. Loss: \$2,000.
11:14 a.m.: A 34-year-old female staff member suffered a head laceration, and a 19-year-old male student suffered a bump on his head after colliding with each other in the grassy area near University Centers 407. Both sought private treatment.
12:42 p.m.: A vehicle reported the theft of vehicle parts from a blue '92 Oldsmobile Achieva in Lot 401. Loss: \$1500.

Tuesday, Sept. 19
12:08 a.m.: Officers detained a 19-year-old male student in Lot 406 for being drunk in public. Transported to detox.
2:19 p.m.: A 43-year-old male construction worker fell and broke his leg at the Mandell Weiss Theatre. Transported to Scripps Memorial Hospital by medics.
10:20 p.m.: Officers arrested a 19-year-old nonaffiliate in Lot 406 for misuse of a disabled placard. Cited and released.

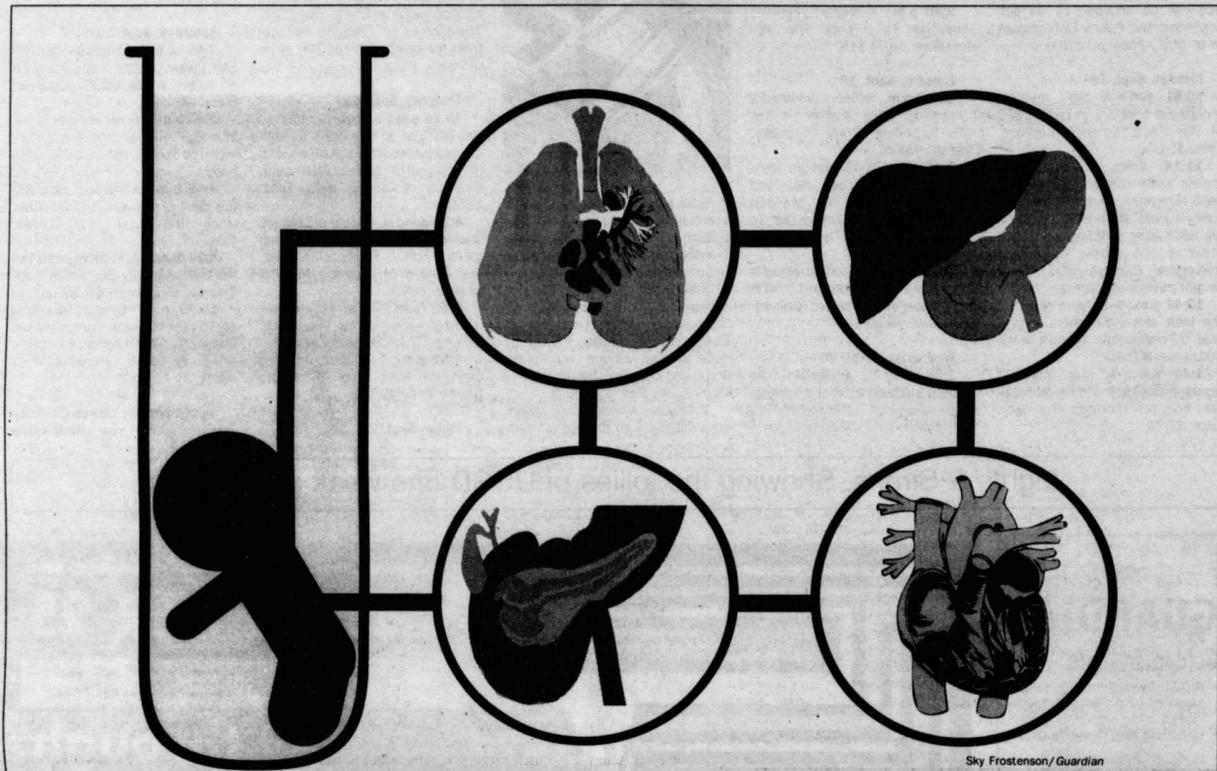
Wednesday, Sept. 20
1:28 a.m.: An 18-year-old male student suffered alcohol poisoning at Tenaya Hall. Transported to Thornton Hospital by paramedics.

1:48 p.m.: A staff member reported the theft of pharmaceuticals from the Thornton Pharmacy. Loss: \$2.74.

Lights & Sirens. Showing the follies of UCSD one week at a time.

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HUMPDAZE 2000 at the Student Center Patio LIVE MUSIC by the DJ/Vinylphiles CLUB Tuesday, September 26 @ NOON

OPINION



Finding Life in Death The New Abortion Debate

Research that uses the stem cells of aborted fetuses to grow transplant organs opens a door that may provide the panacea to many diseases

By ED WU
Contributing Staff Writer

When it comes to using federal funding to practice research on human embryos, anti-abortion forces would like to have you think this is a simple, black-and-white issue with a clear right and wrong answer.

In their zealotry to attack abortion, anti-abortion groups have extended protection to nearly anything resembling a fetus in a mother's womb. They attack attempts by scientists and the federal

government to develop guidelines for using surplus embryos for medical research, which offers what President Clinton calls "potentially staggering benefits" for saving and bettering the lives of a great many individuals.

The simple truth, however, is that there is a fundamental difference between abortion and the use of surplus embryos. It appears that anti-abortion groups have become blind to this difference, because they see a

need to attack anything that contradicts their rhetoric that embryos are equal to human life, regardless of context or potential benefit.

The controversy stems from a recent decision by the Clinton administration and the National Institutes of Health to create guidelines for the use of federal funding to

research stem cells. Stem cells are critical parts of a human embryo that have the ability to grow into any individual type of body cell, whether it be skin, heart muscle or brain tissue, depending on the

stimuli given.

Research of stem cells offers great potential returns because of the cells' metamorphic nature. Lab tests in mice have shown that stem cells can restore nerve tissue lost in stroke or spinal cord injuries. The ability to restore any type of cell lost in the body could be a true panacea for victims of everything from diabetes to

See PRO, Page 7

The use of aborted fetuses for laboratory research is not only unethical, but can produce more frightening problems rather than solutions

By TOM YU
Opinion Editor

For the record, let me start by mentioning that this writer is, and has always been, in favor of abortion rights. I agree with the Supreme Court's decision in the 1973 *Roe v. Wade* case, and the limits the court instilled in the Planned Parenthood decision in 1992.

The main issue in discussion here is the experimentation with the stem cells of aborted fetuses to grow organs for transplants.

This writer agrees that the use of stem cells as a panacea is intriguing. The only problem is that this research is accomplished by using embryonic stem cells. Though this issue of using aborted fetuses does touch upon the use of abortions, and in result a woman's right to have one, it goes far beyond that.

Proponents of this technique of using stem cells claim that this is a separate issue from abortion. It is hard to see how these two issues are separate. Let me repeat, I am by no means against a

woman's right to choose, but as Douglas Johnson, legislative director of the National Right to Life Committee said of stem cells, "You have to kill a human embryo to get them."

Experimentation on embryonic stem cells brings up even more ethical questions than abortion. Is it right to defile an aborted fetus, excavating it for usable cells? What type of rules can adequately protect the mother and her unborn baby? What is the possibility of actually growing fetuses for the research? These questions, every one of which comes with very real answers, are staggering if one takes the time to think about them.

The first question asks if it is right to use an aborted fetus for such experiments. Abortion is evil, plain and simple. However, it is a necessary one to save the life of the mother and to abort unwanted pregnancies due to rape and incest.

Everyone has heard both sides of the argument and everyone has his own

See CON, Page 6

Nudity Proves to Be Fiscally Fit

Getting the most satisfaction for very little cash



It has recently become a goal of mine to discover an activity that is free, entertaining, satisfying and productive. If for an episode of "Family Feud" I were to survey 100 people, I suspect they would come up with the following responses: sex, walks along the beach, masturbation, reading in a bookstore or a library, and beating the crap out of someone you do not like very much.

At first, it may seem that all of these fulfill the requirements I mentioned. However, by simply wearing clothes we are decreasing their value and in a very nit-picky, technical sense, spending money. Therefore all of these activities must take place naked, which is not really a problem for sex and masturbation.

Unfortunately, state and federal decency laws make walking along most beaches naked and reading books at a bookstore or library while naked difficult, so we will have to give those the shaft.

Since we are on top of the subject and have it spread out before us, let us take a closer look at sex and see if it is a good fit for these requirements: Entertaining? Unquestionably. Satisfying? Quite. Productive? A quick visit to a maternity ward would answer that one.

As far as blowing your wad is concerned, though, sex is one of the most expensive activities you can get into. Quite frankly, you are going to be whipping out your hard-earned cash for more than you can shake a stick at: contraception, lubrication, conception, abortion, prostitution, prosecution and possibly castration. Since we have shot that one out of the picture, let us now head on over to masturbation.

Perhaps the least debatable point is whether masturbation is productive. If you think it is not, you probably feel differently than everyone else. In this case most people would be willing to give you a hand and help you come to the same conclusion.

I once read an "Archie" comic where Archie and Betty entered a cheap date contest. They bought a kite for 35 cents and shared a hot

See COLUMN, Page 6

PLUR Mantra Abounds at Raves

Parties offer a haven of friendship and respect, not an orgy of drugs

By JACQUELINE CHEUNG
Staff Writer

I have received varying responses when I tell people that I am a raver.

Some, usually open-minded, fun-loving, young people, are cool with it, citing the merits of trance, light shows and the ever-present PLUR (peace, love, unity and respect), which is the mantra of all ravers. Others cannot disguise the twinge of disgust in their voices as they say, "Oh, you're a raver?"

Now, I was not born a glow-stick queen. I am an average UCSD student. I love the beach and loathe the midterm season. I like to go clubbing and am counting the days until I turn 21.

I fell into raving about six months ago when a friend encouraged me to go to a rave in Los Angeles just to check it out. I went with many reservations and found, to my surprise, that I loved the carefree haven of lights, music, people, atmosphere and everything it stood for.

My world expanded because of the raves themselves, the people I never would have met otherwise, and the bonds I secured with my close friends through raving.

As a result, I kept going. I learned how to use glowsticks and photon lights. I bought raver gear and purchased glowsticks en masse. I got into trance, looked up raver Web sites and chatted with fellow ravers online.

I will admit it is much more

than just a hobby for me. It is a way of life. People often treat me with derision when I tell them this.

Ravers are often stereotyped to be young people with an altered fashion sense and misplaced ideals, looking for trouble.

Raves are stereotyped to be drug-infested parties, the epitome of all that is wrong with today's youth.

Those who denounce raves may not realize that it is not just a fad or something to do. Simply speaking, rave culture is a part of youth culture.

I make no apologies for being a raver, and here are my reasons.

Raves are said to be dangerous, yet we can find more menaces to society at the top of the corporate ladder, in the minds of many of our nation's leaders and in the police force. Ravers are said to be disillusioned, unfocused, immoral drug addicts who wear funny clothes.

I beg to differ. First of all, the striking outfits are merely a form of expression. In terms of the troubled youth, I consider myself to be reasonably normal and have many fellow raver friends who lead normal lives. Many are already established in their vocations or are headed toward

promising careers as doctors and lawyers. Some of them, in fact, do not touch drugs such as ecstasy.

I think the controversy surrounding raves has partly to do with the fact that ecstasy is usually associated with raves. Ecstasy is viewed by hardcore ravers as an optional method of enhancing the experience.

Composed of various pharmaceuticals, ecstasy produces enhanced sensations and peaceful, empathetic and energetic feelings. Lights flow together, massages feel like heaven, you feel loved when surrounded by your friends, and for the most part, all of your problems seem miles away.

I am not promoting nor denouncing ecstasy. I merely want to say two things. First, ecstasy is viewed as a mere enhancement of the rave experience and the PLUR that comes with it. Second, not all ravers take ecstasy, and it is very possible to enjoy the lights, music and atmosphere without ever touching drugs.

Raves can be thought of as the modern-day, new-age branch of the "living in harmony" and "peace and love" hippie scene from the '60s.

Those who denounce raves may not realize they are not just a fad. Simply speaking, rave culture is a part of youth culture. It has gone global, spreading everywhere from the United Kingdom to Japan to America. It has begun to affect other cultures, fusing with the hip-hop

See RAVES, Page 7



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Column:

Satisfaction at the lowest price possible

Continued from page 5

dog for 50 cents, submitted their entry and won. Had they simply stayed at home and masturbated while fantasizing about each other (which Archie probably did later that night anyway) they would not have spent anything at all.

Unfortunately, "Archie" comics do not allow any of the following concepts to exist in Riverdale: alcohol, drugs, tobacco, sex, masturbation and Jews. "Archie" comics have really gone downhill since I stopped reading them, anyway. They introduced a redhead named Cheryl as yet another love interest for Archie, which pretty much kills the whole love triangle and the only interesting plot line in the whole thing.

Let's not beat around the bush: Masturbation may be the most entertaining hobby in the world, but it is not satisfying for most people. So again, it comes close, but misses its mark by a few inches.

Let's not beat around the bush: Masturbation may be the most entertaining hobby in the world, but it is not satisfying for most people.

This leaves beating something different entirely: someone you do not like, while naked. The person you are beating does not necessarily have to be naked, but you must be to avoid spending money. Besides, it makes it easier to beat someone senseless when the person is busy wondering why you are not wearing any clothes. And frankly, it is just more amusing that way.

Isn't it funny how you can instantly turn an activity into something amusing by doing it naked, much the same way you can make fortune cookie fortunes funny by adding the words "in bed" to the end of them?

"What'd you do this morning?" "I went to the bank and cashed a few checks."

Or, "I went to the bank and cashed a few checks, naked."

I wrote this article naked. You think I'm kidding. I'm not. I am entirely serious. But now you are not sure, and it is going to bother you for the rest of the day, much the same way the sexual innuendo does bother the people who have their word processor default template set to Letter to the Guardian Editor.

Con:

Research may create more problems than solutions

Continued from page 4

opinion. This practice goes beyond abortion and the death of the fetus and touches on defiling the dead fetus. Was it not enough that the fetus was aborted, a sad process in itself? Now it has to be used for an experiment?

This is an issue similar to the use of the organs of people who died in car accidents for transplants. For public notice, I did not put that little sticker on my driver's license allowing my body to be cut apart for transplants.

The main difference between these two issues is that in one case a choice is involved, in the other it is not. While the adult driver could choose to allow his organs to be used, the fetus did not choose to be aborted, and as an ultimate insult, did not choose to be experimented on.

Choosing to abort the fetus is in the full right of the woman, but choosing to use the fetus for experiments is a privilege that belongs to no one.

To answer the next two questions of protecting the mother and the horrendous possibility of actually harvesting fetuses, some recent news should be looked at.

Over the summer, the Clinton administration unveiled guidelines that would not only make the practice of using fetuses for research legal, but also federally funded.

While I am against this, it also means that U.S. scientists are also bound by law to remove stem cells from the fetuses using only federal funds and to enact the research in an acceptable way, whatever that may mean. To do otherwise would mean going to prison.

While Roe v. Wade and, to some

extent, Planned Parenthood protect the right of a woman to have an abortion, these rules established by the administration cannot fully protect women. They cannot protect women from the prospect of money.

What these embryonic experiments create, besides a possible panacea, is a black market for fetuses. It is very possible that some deranged women would be willing to get pregnant for the sole purpose of selling their fetuses to corporations and scientists. The law would prohibit such despicable actions, but there are still ways.

Some would argue that no sane biotech corporation would be willing to accept an aborted fetus through the black market. Note, however, that this law applies only to companies in the United States. Dozens of foreign nations are currently looking into embryonic stem cell research.

Because of such constraints, companies will obviously be hard pressed to find an adequate supply. Consider the possibility of actually harvesting fetuses for research, which brings out even more moral and ethical questions. This sounds more like an "X-Files" episode than an actual possibility, but a possibility it is.

Using aborted fetuses is one thing. Growing them en masse is simply appalling, most likely even to proponents of embryonic stem cell research. Though this writer is not a religious person, let me use an old cliché: The scientists would be playing God. Creating organs and test tube babies is far different than creating life in mass quantities only to destroy it for research.

As Dr. Anton-Lewis Usala testified before a Senate subcommittee on September 15, "science is an all-consuming fire."

Usala, who works for Encelle, a company which studies treatments for type 1 diabetes, said that

embryos will eventually be created for research purposes.

"It will happen. There is no doubt. It cannot be legislated," he told the subcommittee.

This leaves the scientific community in a quandary. Embryonic stem cell research is an exciting and very promising field. It offers so much in terms of finding cures for Parkinson's disease, Alzheimer's, multiple sclerosis and other diseases. The main question is whether to abandon this promising field. What is more important, the preservation of the sadly aborted fetus or the possibility of saving a person's life?

Admittedly, stem cells from fetuses are optimal to use because they are in the earliest stages of development. However, the possibility of using adult stem cells still exists, only it is more difficult to do. Dr. Darwin Prockop, director of Tulane University's center for gene therapy, told the Senate subcommittee that, while his research on using adult stem cells has been promising, the actual trials will not be performed for at least another two years.

From a moral point of view, this seems like a much more acceptable solution than harvesting fetuses like some type of agriculture.

George Bernard Shaw once said, "You do not settle whether an experiment is justified or not by merely showing that it is of some use. The distinction is not between useful and useless experiments, but between barbarous and civilized behavior."

Though inevitably linked to abortion and a woman's right to choose, embryonic stem cell research stretches further into the morality of scientific research. Even though abortion is a necessary evil, it certainly does not mean the aborted fetus should simply be tossed away and used for research in a laboratory.

Raves:

Youth culture embraces party scene for good

Continued from page 5

and clubbing scenes. It is a social scene; a way to bond with your friends and to meet new people. It is a frame of mind; a way to shed inhibitions, and kick back from the stresses of everyday life. It is a fashion statement; a way to express yourself with loose clothing, plastic jewelry and bright colors. It is an art form; ranging from learning to move the glowsticks and photon lights to the futuristic and psychedelic fliers and posters. It is a form of music; from techno to trance. Rave culture is all over the world and, like it or not, it is here to stay.

Raving, contrary to what many believe, represents the hope and promise of today's youth. I am not talking about the drugs, so do not

jump to conclusions. I am talking about the carefree mentality, the love, the acceptance and the freedom from everyday stresses that raves create.

I have found peace, a unique feeling of happiness, and I have discovered more about myself at raves than at any other social scene in my 20 years of existence.

I view raves as sanctuaries of humanity within our brutal world. It is the only tangible place that I can go where I am not afraid of being judged. Raves remind me that such a carefree and accepting world is possible and, believe it or not, makes me strive to better myself.

Being a raver is not about drugs, making trouble or trying to defy authority. Raves are about acceptance, respect and love, the manna for the soul that we all crave. They are about having fun, being young, meeting people you would never meet otherwise, bonding with friends and celebrating life to the fullest.

Simply put, I am a raver and damn proud of it.

Pro:

However unethical, research is necessary

Continued from page 4

leukemia. "We believe that stem cell research will enable us to treat many diseases in a whole new way," said Stanford Nobel Laureate Dr. Paul Berg.

The caveat of the panacea, of course, is the ethical dilemma of using a viable human embryo for research. The guidelines have been written in such a way that there would be no financial incentive for anyone to donate embryos for research, and no way for someone to donate to directly benefit a particular friend or relative. This means that opponents

of the new guidelines attack not their implementation, but the core issue of using human embryos in research.

Critics argue that embryos and fetuses deserve legal protection, regardless of context, because of their potential for human life.

Said Douglas Johnson of the National Right to Life Committee, "You have to kill a human embryo to get them." This thought typifies the flaw in the logic of the anti-abortion activists. By their own argument, the reason for protecting fetuses in a mother's womb would be the potential for human life.

However, an embryo made in a test tube, put in a freezer and not used by its potential mother, has no potential for life on its own, though similarly made embryo takes hold and induces successful pregnancy in another mother.

In their zeal to defend embryos of all forms, anti-abortion activists have forgotten that there is a fundamental difference between embryos inside and outside the womb.

Whether the claim of equivalency is actually true, and there is no way to discover what differences in benefits embryonic stem cells and adult cells offer. The critics' argument is dependent on research that they argue against, telling researchers that they are to operate within their rhetoric without researching to see whether it is actually correct.

The most unfortunate thing is that between their flawed logic and blind zealotry, the anti-abortion groups are actually hypocritically working against their stated goal: the preservation of human life. In fighting stem cell research, they attempt to save the lives of cells that hardly qualify as alive, and they endanger medical research that could be crucial to saving a great many existing lives of actual adults and children.

"There will be a legal challenge," Johnson vowed.

One can only hope that the only challenge will be for the researchers and doctors to create techniques that will lead to great uses for stem cells, and with luck, find a way that does not require human embryos in the process.

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WORLD & NATION

In Underwhelming Turnout, French Voters Cut Their Country's Presidential Term

PARIS — A referendum to cut the French president's term of office from seven to five years was overwhelmingly approved Sunday, though a record number of voters did not bother to cast a ballot.

The shortened term, the most radical change to France's constitution in 40 years, was approved by 73.2 percent of those who cast a ballot for or against, according to provisional results. But only 30 percent of those eligible voted, the lowest turnout ever.

A low turnout had been expected as surveys in recent weeks showed that the issue had failed to capture the interest of many voters. Some said the issue was too complex. But others said they were being asked to vote on an issue that was of interest only to politicians, far afield from pressing concerns like high taxes and the cost of fuel.

Indeed, even some who voted

went out of their way to express disdain for the referendum. Eighteen percent of those who showed up, more than 1.8 million voters, did not vote but

A low turnout had been expected as surveys in recent weeks show that the issue has failed to capture the interest of many voters.

instead returned empty envelopes or envelopes stuffed with a ripped-up ballot.

The shorter term — which will put parliamentary and presidential elections on the same five-year schedule — has been debated in France for nearly 30 years. Supporters have argued

that the seven-year term is too long in a fast-changing world. Some also say it will cut down or eliminate awkward periods of "co-habitation" like the one France is experiencing now, with a president and prime minister from different parties, often working at cross-purposes.

Many of those who showed up to vote Sunday said they felt used by politicians, who were asking them about something that seemed irrelevant.

Eric Sternhac, an editor who lives in Paris, said he returned a blank envelope.

"There are so many questions that are more important to us — taxes, the state of education, how much we spend on the justice ministry," he said. "Why are they asking us to vote on this?"

— Suzanne Daley
The New York Times

Dreamworks Entertainment Company Scales Back its Once-Grand Vision

As described in October 1994, the dream was a new-style entertainment company in which three of the most successful people in the business would have total freedom to create films, TV shows and music albums, while also developing new-media enterprises.

So bold and exciting were the plans laid out by Steven Spielberg, Jeffrey Katzenberg and David Geffen that many publications put articles about them on page 1. The "dream team," as they called themselves, named their company DreamWorks SKG.

But after six years that saw the rise of the World Wide Web, the proliferation of digital music and the advent of digital television, the bold DreamWorks trio has found true success only in Hollywood's oldest and financially riskiest profession — making movies.

To be sure, what DreamWorks does well, it does exceedingly well. Through early September, the 20 films it had released since 1997 had averaged \$78.7 million at the box office, a batting average some 15 percent ahead of any other studio, according to the research firm ACNielsen EDI. And those hits included two mul-

"This is not the best arena for us to make money. But it is the best arena for us to do what we do with the least amount of interference."

—David Geffen,
Co-founder of DreamWorks

iple Academy Award winners: 1998's "Saving Private Ryan" and 1999's "American Beauty."

Yet, in creative fields other than films, the dream team has worked little magic. ABC's "Spin City" is the only TV hit to have emerged from DreamWorks.

In music, the industry where Geffen made his name and money, DreamWorks expects revenue of \$100 million this year, which he said was ahead of the pace his former company achieved in its early years. Still, DreamWorks has but one album, Papa Roche's "Infest," among Soundscan's top 50.

As for new media, the DreamWorks trio has had to learn the meaning of a word previously unfamiliar to them: flop. Last month, after spending at least \$7 million to develop

http://Pop.com, an entertainment Web site, DreamWorks and its partner in the venture, Imagine Entertainment, terminated the business before the Web site had even opened.

And so, for better or worse, these days "we're essentially in the movie business," Geffen said.

While acknowledging that they had scaled back the original DreamWorks plan, DreamWorks executives betray little disappointment over their curbed ambitions.

"I would say that I wish we were more lucky or better," Katzenberg said of DreamWorks' limited success in network television. But like Geffen, he spoke not of failure but of changed business circumstances.

And the founders note that DreamWorks would not be the kind of company to start if the point was a huge payoff. "If we were simply about where is the most amount of money for us to make, we wouldn't be in this area," Geffen said. "This is not the best arena for us to make money. But it is the best arena for us to do what we do with the least amount of interference."

— Geraldine Fabrikant
The New York Times

Some See Politics Behind Clinton's Decision to Release Oil

HOOKSETT, N.H. — The first twinges of orange and red had already appeared in the woods when Arleigh Greene and John Noone gathered with their wives, children and some friends on Sunday for what they called a wood party.

The men traded off a chain saw and an ax while the women and children tossed split logs into the bucket of a bulldozer, ready to dump the load into a truck. Concerned about the rising cost and limited supply of heating oil, they were hoping to store a larger supply of firewood this year than last.

"I'm scared of not getting

deliveries," said Greene, a used-truck dealer from Hampton Falls, N.H. who heats his house with oil and wood, about eight cords a winter. "I want to keep the house warm so the pipes don't freeze."

Even though he has heard that some local fuel suppliers are already running low on oil, Greene scoffed at President Clinton's decision to release 30 million barrels of oil from the Strategic Petroleum Reserve, which was established in 1975 after the Arab oil embargo.

"I'm totally against it," he said, adding that he supports Gov. George W. Bush for president. "I think it's terrible and 100 percent

"I think it's terrible and 100 percent political. There's no doubt in my mind."

— Arleigh Greene,
used-truck dealer

political. There's no doubt in my mind. I'm for everything that makes it easier for the poor, and especially the elderly. But they had a chance to do this a year ago and they didn't."

In a state where the presidential race is too close to call and where most residents heat their

Envoy:

Indyk's security clearance was suspended

Continued from page 1

used an unclassified laptop computer for writing a classified document and to have taken classified documents home to review them.

Such behavior has not been uncommon among senior officials, who have put in arduous hours and often travel long distances on a tight schedule, the officials said.

Laptop computers are routinely issued to diplomats by the State Department and are used, to compose cables after conversations with foreign leaders or to write talking points for meetings. This material is then transferred to an office computer and marked classified.

A former senior official who served under Secretary of State Madeleine K. Albright said on Sunday that if he had been held to the same standard, he would have been unable to carry out his duties.

It appeared, the former official said, that Indyk was being held to a standard that many State Department officials could not

meet.

Samuel W. Lewis, who was ambassador to Israel between the years of 1977 and 1985, said: "There are scores of us, hundreds of us who have done similar things because there is no other way to do your job."

Even though Indyk is considered important to the Middle East peace talks, the restrictions will prevent him from going to his Tel Aviv office or entering the State Department unescorted.

In his remarks, Carpenter acknowledged to lawmakers that the handling of classified material was a problem with many ambassadors.

"Ambassadors ought to be able to work with classified materials in their residence," he said.

In Israel, the treatment of Indyk, the first Jewish-American ambassador there, was greeted with disbelief. A senior Labor Party politician, Eitan Haber, said that if similar violations were investigated in Israel, "half the government would be in jail right now."

Investigators have made clear that Indyk's case does not involve espionage or the compromise of any confidential material.

— Jane Perlez
The New York Times

Oil:

Plan promises relief to 20 nations by year-end

Continued from page 1

bers of the committee that governs the International Monetary Fund in condemning current oil prices as harmful. Their agreement did not constitute a binding commitment, but financial officials presented it as tangible progress before the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries holds a meeting in Caracas, Venezuela, this week.

"The committee is concerned that current oil prices, if sustained, could hamper global growth, add to inflationary pressures and adversely affect prospects for many countries," its communiqué said.

Finance ministers gathered here for the annual meetings of the monetary fund and the World Bank hope that their sustained oratorical campaign against a \$30-plus barrel price for oil will have a marked impact on a volatile commodity market that is sometimes moved by psychology and speculation.

But they have so far been unable to announce concrete

steps that would lead to a greater supply of oil by winter. Sunday's communiqué, like one released Saturday, praised the United States' decision last week to tap its substantial strategic oil reserves to help dampen prices. But though the statement noted that other nations would also consider using emergency reserves to increase supply, none had made such a commitment by Sunday.

As expected, the nations that control the fund backed a plan to provide debt relief to 20 nations by the end of this year, up from 10 that have already been granted relief.

The effort, intended at least in part to head off demands from protesters, requires that the monetary fund and the World Bank ease some conditions they have imposed on debt relief in the past.

The nations also approved changes to the fund's lending programs designed to preserve the fund's capital for crises and wean it away from some long-term lending to more financially stable nations. The overhaul was pushed by U.S. Treasury Secretary Lawrence Summers.

— Joseph Kahn
The New York Times



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UCSD to Recognize Disability Awareness with Celebration

People with disabilities will perform and entertain in an effort to raise consciousness about people with visible disabilities and other handicaps

By REBECCA WOOD
Staff Writer

An annual three-day celebration of abilities will be held starting Oct. 10 to observe disability awareness at UCSD.

The events will begin at 11:30 a.m. and continue until 1:30 p.m. in the Price Center Plaza, where guitarists and vocalists will perform.

There will also be a question-and-answer discussion with the entertainers about disabilities and drawings for prizes.

Barry Niman, the manager of the employment rehabilitation program and coordinator for the Americans with Disabilities Act, said the events will "showcase the talents of people with disabilities and influence people's awareness of those with disabilities."

Niman said he hopes that the events will change the attitudes

and behaviors of people with and without disabilities.

The events will also involve people with nonvisible disabilities, such as depression and attention deficit disorder.

The Disabled Student Union and the Community Advocates for Disability Rights and Education will host information booths, and Mama's Kitchen will be collecting food for people affected by AIDS.

More musical performances, prizes, give-aways and information table sessions will occur Oct. 11 from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the grassy area between Torrey Pines Center North and Torrey Pines Center South on North Torrey Pines Road.

On Oct. 12 the movie "Compensation" will be featured in the Price Center Theatre. The movie is about the life of a deaf African-American woman in the early 1900s, paralleling another

woman living in the 1990s. The movie is free with a valid ID card and will be shown at 7 p.m. and 10 p.m.

Niman said the events are intended to help educate the public about visible and nonvisible disabilities and to help disabled students feel more comfortable at school.

He said it is also an opportunity for disabled students, staff and faculty to get their needs addressed and inform the university of what their needs are.

The disability awareness events are sponsored by Business Affairs Vice Chancellor Steven Relyea, UCSD's Employee Rehabilitation Program, the Office for Students with Disabilities, the Community Advocates for Disability Rights and Education, and the Disabled Student Union, with the support of the University Centers Advisory Board.

Insurance: Illnesses cause 25 percent of UC dropouts

Continued from page 1

and \$500 for year-round coverage. According to Spletter, financial aid would be able to cover the cost of the university's insurance.

"For students receiving financial aid, their packet would expand to include the health coverage," Spletter said.

UCSD's Student Health Services already offers primary care, which is included in the cost of tuition, and more extensive health insurance is also offered for a quarterly fee.

However, instead of requiring students without health insurance to take advantage of the plans already offered, the new plan will draw more participants, raising the "risk pool," or number of applicants, and drive down premiums, creating a more financially feasible situation for both the university and its students.

Assistant Director of Student

Health Services Ronalee Mizoguchi said that some students do not carry health insurance because they are young and feel that they are invincible.

"Students who purchase health insurance [through Student Health] are people who are usually anticipating health problems," Mizoguchi said.

Mizoguchi also said that any number of health problems can cause dropouts.

"We have some students with cancer who need chemotherapy," Mizoguchi said.

She also said that students have health problems ranging from skiing accidents to

depression.

If the student must return to his home to receive medical care covered by his HMO, he may simply not return to school. Students are also forced to drop out when they become overwhelmed by the costs of a sudden health emergency and cannot afford tuition.

UCSD has not yet decided on its own health insurance plan, nor how it will institute the new admission requirement.

Some students do not carry health insurance because they feel they are invincible.

Collegiate: Students gave no reason for burning flag

Continued from page 1

Painted in yellow across the front.

The men encouraged students to follow them to the fountain in front of Dodson Auditorium, where they cut the flag into four strips, doused each strip with lighter fluid and set them on fire, as they stood on the rim of the fountain.

The men held the burning pieces in the air, dropped them to the ground, and then left the quad, without saying a word or giving a reason.

They later refused to provide their names or give a purpose for burning the flag, saying they will make a statement after they see student reactions.

About 50 students gathered for the demonstration, which they watched with mixed reactions. Some clapped and cheered, while others just walked by.

Many students who gathered said they were surprised to see the flag-burning take place and why the men would burn the flag.

LSU's Student Senate decided last November to pass a bill supporting the LSU administration's decision not to endorse a purple and gold Confederate flag.

However, senators amended the original bill, which called for the Senate to deny support for the flag, which many students said they considered controversial and offensive. Some said the Senate watered down the bill.

—The Reveille

LOS ANGELES — With television continuing to be the public's most powerful influence and source of news, many local activist groups are working to unite viewers and improve television for this and future generations.

A meeting of such groups on the University of Southern California campus Thursday focused on what they and the general public can do to influence the government's decisions on how to regulate the rules of the Federal Communications Commission, especially with the move toward digital television.

As television moves from analog to digital, there will be more ways to communicate through the airwaves, said Mark Lloyd, an advocate for civil rights in communication policy.

However, the media giants are instead focusing their attention on convincing Congress to allow them to use this new digital technology for free, according to literature from The People for Better TV. Despite the movement toward digital television, broadcasters are still narrow in their spectrum of presentations, speakers said.

Areas of major concern are representations of cultural diversity and presentations that are mindful of children's best interest. With broadcasters spending about \$10 million on lobbying in Washington in nearly one year, citizens need to have a voice in determining what is aired, speakers said.

Since broadcasters do not pay for television licenses, they almost always choose to use television for purposes other than the improvement of society, they said.

At the meeting, there was a consensus that minorities and women are under-represented in television, which often focuses on specific subgroups within cultures and different generations rather than pro-

Vandalism: Ruined plants were selected at random

Continued from page 1

Included in the mess were visiting professor Bisrat Ghebru's experiments with strains of sorghum brought to UCSD from her home in Eritrea, a nation in East Africa.

Los Niños del Maize argue that genetically altered plants are a threat to earth's biodiversity.

However, last month's break-in did not appear to constitute an effort to support such a cause.

On its Web site, the Mexican group released a communique in which it claimed to have destroyed more plants than were actually found ruined.

"They show a remarkable amount of ignorance in that they can't tell one plant from another," Hewitt said.

In its Web site manifesto, the group called UCSD biology professor Robert Schmidt a "bio-imperialist," and accused him of working to clone and identify genes in floral maize in order to increase profits for multinational corporations.

The Web site also gave an exaggerated explanation of what the group claimed to have done. The authors also indicated their concern for gene crossing in maize

due to its possible threat to the agricultural diversity of the members' native country.

The reasons for protesting UCSD's research was evident through the members' claim that only 20 percent of maize once grown in Mexico is still in existence, due to the hybridization and genetically engineered replacements of the crop.

"These few bio-imperialists are turning the plants into a

"They show a remarkable amount of ignorance in that they can't tell one plant from another."

—Wayne Hewitt
field station lab technician

monoculture and plants are only part of their experiment," the group stated on its Web site.

In addition, it attacked UCSD's California Sea Grant-sponsored work in the area of genetically modified marine invertebrates and the university's efforts to use transgenics in its mouse lab.

The group claims it strongly believes in sparing ecological health at the expense of advances in biotechnology and potential profits for large corporations.

Attacks on biofacilities began

in Europe before they spread to the United States, where an estimated 18 cases were reported in 1999.

These "special interest terrorists" have struck 11 times in the United States so far this year.

One episode occurred last June in Canby, Ohio, when a group calling itself the Anarchist Golfing Association destroyed experimental plots of grass, causing \$300,000 in damage.

What was similar between the two episodes was the response of those whose work was destroyed.

Pure-Seed Testing, the company funding the genetic modification of creeping bentgrass, said it was trying to assess the precautionary measures of producing a new grass.

Likewise, it explained that experimenters were not trying to come up with a new product of maize, but rather attempting to study its cell function and growth under genetically altered conditions.

"We are using transgenics as a tool for learning about plant cells," Schmidt said. "This was a very cowardly act. [The group] could have come and discussed this with me, or if they picketed in front of the classrooms if they felt the need to, I would recognize their right to free speech. It's apparent that they know nothing about this research."

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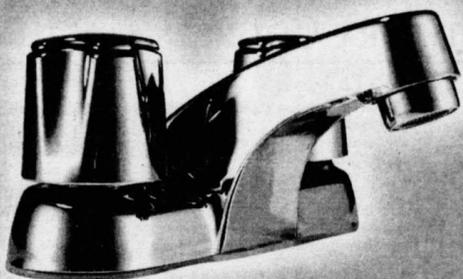
- MWF 10:10-11:00
HIEU 132 German Politics and Culture: 1648-1848, J. Lee
 Political and cultural history of Germany in the early modern period.
 T/THU 9:35-10:55
HIEU 155 Modern Austria*, D. Luft
 The political, social, and intellectual history of Austria from Maria Theresa to the First Republic.
 T/TH 11:10-12:30
HILD 10 East Asia: The Great Tradition, S. Cahill
 The evolving characteristics of East Asian culture and civilization before 1600.
 HILA 100 Latin America: Colonial Transformations, J. Dwyer
 Survey of Latin America from the pre-Columbian era to 1825.
HILA 115 Latin American City*, M. Monteon
 The development of urban forms of Latin America and the role that cities played in the region.
HIUS 149 United States in the 1960s, F. Nobiletti
 Social and political developments that polarized American society in the tumultuous decade of the 1960s.
 T/TH 11:30-12:50
HIUS 154 Western Environmental History, M. Hineline
 Human interaction with the western American environment.
 T/TH 12:45-2:05
HIEA 130 Modern Chinese Revolution: 1800-1911, M. Chang
 Major social, political, and intellectual problems of China in the period from the Opium War to the Revolution of 1911.
 T/TH 2:30-3:40
HILA 162 U.S.-Latin American Relations (Lecture), J. Dwyer
 A survey of inter-American relations during the 20th century.
HISC 108 Science & Technology 20th Century*, N. Oreskes
 The origins and development of the modern scientific technological enterprise, with science in industry, government and war.
 HIEU 111 Europe in the Middle Ages, M. White
 The development of European society and culture from 1050 to 1400.

- HIEU 141 European Diplomatic History, 1870-1945, J. Hughes**
 European imperialism, alliances, and the outbreak of the First World War.
 T/TH 3:55-5:15
HIUS 101 The American Revolution*, M. Meranze
 Intellectual and social change, the problems of the new nation, the Constitution, and the origins of political parties.
HIUS 147 History of the American Suburb*, B. Nicolaides
 The development of suburbs in America, from the early nineteenth century to the contemporary era.
HIEA 111 Japan: Twelfth to Mid-Nineteenth Century, T. Fujitani
 Covers important political issues while examining long-term changes in economy, society, and culture.
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 M. 1:25-4:25
HIUS 169 American Legal History: American Federalism, 1789-present, M. Parrish
 The foundations and evolution of the American federal system from 1789 to the present, with special attention to the role of the Supreme Court.
HILA 162 Chile in the National Period, M. Monteon
 W 10:10-1:10
HIEA 168 Medieval Chinese History & Thought, S. Cahill
 Chinese society, thought, religion, culture, and history from the Zhou through the Song Dynasties.
 W 3:35-6:35
HILA US-Mexican Relations J. Dwyer

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By **ALEX J. LEE**
Associate News Editor

Fred G. Cutler, a local entrepreneur, was named director of UCSD CONNECT Sept. 13. CONNECT is a partnership between UCSD and San Diego industry to accelerate the creation and growth of local high-technology companies.

Cutler succeeds the late Bill Otterson, UCSD CONNECT's founding director. Otterson developed CONNECT from a consortium of 28 sponsors and companies to a network of more than 800 members and sponsors.

CONNECT is now nationally recognized as the best of its kind in fueling business growth. It has been replicated throughout the world in countries including Sweden and Scotland.

According to Cutler, UCSD students will be affected in ways that may not be immediately obvious. For instance, CONNECT will work with UCSD's Irwin and Joan Jacobs School of Engineering by assisting with the commercialization of research and technology.

UCSD Chancellor Robert Dynes believes Cutler is qualified for the job.

"Fred Cutler is an outstanding choice to lead this pivotal regional program," Dynes said. "His academic background and his extraordinary track record as a high-tech entrepreneur will serve him well in

setting the future course of CONNECT."

Cutler holds a doctorate in marketing research and social psychology from the University of Southern California. A founder of Web software start-up DigitalStyle Corporation, he later worked in new business development for Netscape Communications after the two merged.

Throughout his career, he has been an active board member and private investor in various San



courtesy of University Communications

Diego-based start-ups and CONNECT companies. He has also served as entrepreneur in residence at San Diego State University's entrepreneurial management center.

"I am excited by this unique opportunity to help drive the San Diego region into the national forefront of high-technology business growth," Cutler said. "UCSD CONNECT has done a superb job over its 15-year history. I look forward to working with the CONNECT team to move this great organization forward."

Cutler credits UCSD CONNECT with acting as a catalyst for San Diego's emergence as a center for a variety of technology industries.

"UCSD has the opportunity to be even more proactive in driving start-ups forward," Cutler said. "We've done a great job in the past, but I just think there's room to be more aggressive in commercialization."

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Collegiate:

Minorities and women not shown enough on TV

Continued from page 11

viding inclusive coverage.

The civil rights movement opened the door to many groups, including minorities and the disabled, and it is the media that need to continue this movement to portray the United States as the diverse country that it is, an audience member said.

We pay for the rules that govern television, and it is media that must abide by those rules, Jackson said.

Feminist Helen Grieco spoke on the tremendous power the media has to transform the world and to make it a better place.

Currently, local stations are broadcasting disasters, tragedies, sports and weather, while the rest is entertainment, speakers said. "We know [television] is driven by the market," said Xandra Kayden, the president of the League of Women Voters.

However, the public needs to advocate for quality programming that includes more hours dedicated to its common interests, they said. All attendees seemed to agree that television is an incredible medium that has great potential to initiate change. However, positive social changes cannot begin unless we start to make positive changes in the media, they added.

—Daily Trojan

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FEATURES

Catch a Wave in San Diego

San Diego beaches offer a little something for everyone

UCSD is fast becoming one of the most popular UCs in the system. It was recently ranked No. 31 in U.S. News and World Report's survey of the top 50 colleges in the nation. Although a school's impressive academic reputation is a big factor in people's choices to attend the school, it is only one of the major selling points. As it is with most things, location is everything.

Had this school been in the middle of the desert or in the Sierra Nevadas, it is unlikely that it would have so many applicants year after year. As it is, the many beaches in the area have raised UCSD to among the top UCs in the system in terms of applications received.

San Diego is famous for its many beaches that attract visitors from all around the world. With so many beaches concentrated in one area, it is not hard to find one that fits every individual's desires.

There are 15 major beaches in the area, each with its own appeal.

Mission Beach
This beach is one of the most popular in the San Diego area, as evident by the constant sea of beachgoers that flood its sands daily. Mission Beach also offers one of the widest ranges of activities of any beach in the area.

Mission Beach was the home of MTV's SoCal Summer beach house, attracting thousands of music fans daily to the already crowded beach.

The south end of the beach is home to some of the most famous volleyball courts in San Diego. On most days, professional volleyball players can be seen practicing their drills. There are also sever-

San Diego is famous for its many beaches that attract visitors from all around the world. With so many beaches in one concentrated in one area, it is not hard to find one that fits every individual's desires.

al basketball courts available on the south end of the beach.

The north end is usually swamped with beachgoers, who range from those content with lying in the sun to those who toss Frisbees and footballs throughout the day.

A large grassy area complete with picnic tables is located directly east of the beach, offering a great place to relax and enjoy the day.

There are generally decent waves on the south side of Mission Beach that attract surfers and boogie boarders. The water on the south end of the beach has many swimmers as well.

Mission Beach is also home to Belmont Park, which offers a myriad of things to do for the young and old. For those interested in cruising along the boardwalk, inline skates and bikes are available for rent. For children, there is an arcade that sits adjacent to a large wooden roller coaster, one of the most famous sites on Mission Beach. Other rides at Belmont Park include a merry-go-round and bumper boats.

Numerous restaurants at Mission Beach offer a

wide variety of food, from the fast food of McDonald's to the more expensive Canes.

Mission Beach is located down Mission Boulevard, south of UCSD. Belmont Park is located at 3146 Mission Blvd.

Pacific Beach

Pacific Beach, another very popular site, is located just to the north of Mission Beach. It is home to many popular restaurants, bars and other hot spots that are frequented by young people.

While there is no boardwalk like there is at Mission Beach, there are bike paths and picnic tables.

The pier at Pacific Beach is a popular place to go for a great view of the sunset. Many also fish at the end of the pier.

As far as beaches to go to at night, Pacific Beach ranks among the best. The many fire pits that line the beach are usually kept burning into the wee hours of the morning.

Those interested in gathering around a bonfire at Pacific Beach should be sure to arrive early, as the spots tend to fill before sunset.

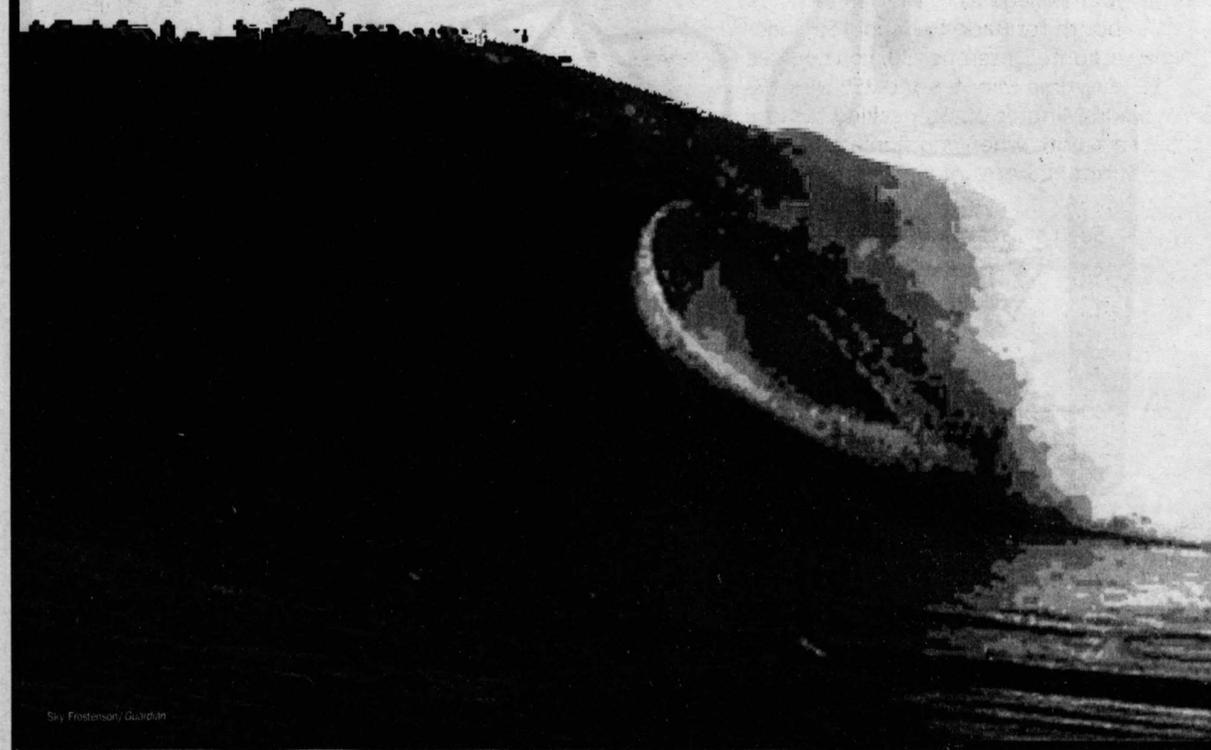
Pacific Beach is located just north of Mission Beach off Mission Boulevard.

La Jolla Shores

This beach is a local favorite among college students and residents. According to <http://www.allaboutsandiego.com>, La Jolla Shores is known as "the people's choice among San Diego beaches."

See BEACH, Page 21

By JOSH CROUSE, FEATURES EDITOR



Sky Frostman/Guardian

Those of age get a lesson in fine alcoholic beverages

As school begins, many activities on campus are directed at underclassmen, particularly freshman. In many cases, the elder students on campus can be left out. In an effort to include them, here is a list of drinks that might go a long way in helping students who are over 21 meet people.

Editor's Note: California law prohibits anyone under 21 from consuming and/or possessing alcohol. The following drinks are intended for use solely by persons 21 or older. If you or someone you know has a problem with alcohol, please contact Nancy Wahlig at the Student Safety Awareness program at 534-2230.

Frozen Daquiri

Ingredients
Fresh or frozen strawberries
Raspberries or other fruit
2 ounces light rum
1 ounce lime juice
1 teaspoon sugar
Crushed ice

Supplies

Cocktail glass

Directions

Put the liquor, juice and sugar in a blender. Blend on high, mixing in the ice and fruit to desired taste and consistency.

Frozen Margarita

Ingredients

1 part frozen limeade
1 part tequila
1/3 or less parts Triple Sec
Ice

Rock salt
Fruit of your choice for a flavored margarita (strawberry, raspberry, etc.)

Supplies

Highball or pint glass

Directions

Mix all the ingredients except the ice and the salt in a blender. Blend, adding the ice until it is the consistency you want. Lime-flavored margaritas can be served in a salt-rimmed glass. Garnish with a lime wedge.

Piña Colada

Ingredients

1 ounce Malibu rum
Crushed pineapple
Cream of coconut
Crushed ice
(Add some bananas or try ice cream if you're bored.)

Supplies

Cocktail glass, straw

Directions

Blend rum and cream of coconut on high, mixing in the ice and fruit to desired taste and consistency. Garnish with the tropical fruit medley of your choice.

Mai Tai

Ingredients

1/2 teaspoon powdered sugar
2 ounces rum
1 ounce Triple Sec
1 tablespoon lime juice
1 tablespoon Grenadine
1 tablespoon almond extract (optional)

Supplies

Large glass
Cocktail umbrella
Strainer

Directions

Shake all ingredients with ice and strain. Garnish with a maraschino cherry and pineapple wedge. Serve with a straw.

White Russian

Ingredients

1.5 ounces vodka
1.5 ounces Kahlua
Light cream

Supplies

Highball glass
Shaker
Strainer

Directions

Fill the shaker and glass with ice. Pour the ingredients into the shaker. Shake and strain into the glass.

Sex On The Beach

Ingredients

1 ounce peach schnapps
1 ounce vodka
cranberry juice

grapefruit juice

Supplies

Highball glass

Directions

Fill the glass with ice, and pour in the booze. Add equal parts of the juices to fill. Stir well.

Tequila Sunrise

Ingredients

2 ounces tequila
4 ounces orange juice
3/4 ounces Grenadine

Supplies

Highball glass

Directions

Stir the juice and tequila into the glass. Add ice and slowly add the Grenadine.

Long Island Ice Tea

Ingredients

1 ounce vodka
1 ounce rum
1 ounce tequila
1/2 ounce Triple Sec
Splash of sour mix
Splash of lime juice
Splash of Coke
Lime wedge

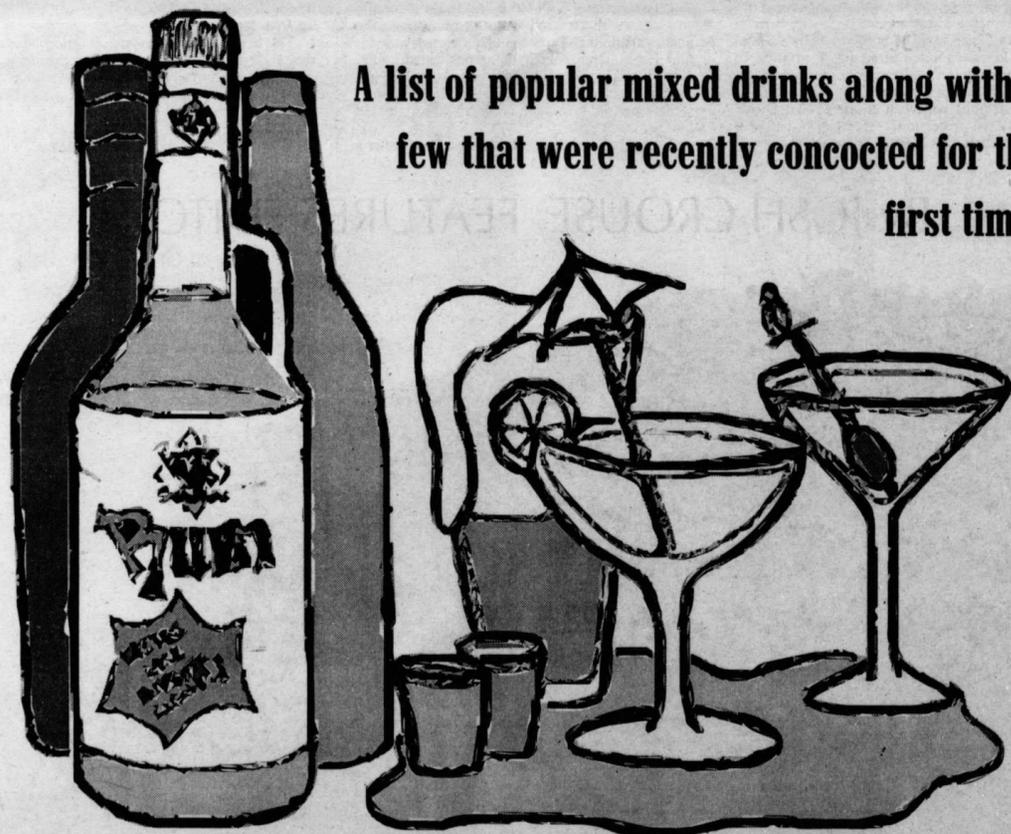
Supplies

Highball glass

Directions

Fill the glass with ice and add the liquor. Add the splashes and stir. Add

See DRINKS, Page 28



A list of popular mixed drinks along with a few that were recently concocted for the first time.

COMPILED BY JOSH CROUSE, FEATURES EDITOR

The Editor's Soapbox

An editor recounts the difficulty of being a commuter at a college that seems to cater to on-campus dwellers

By LAUREN I. COARTNEY
News Editor

Everybody knows there's something wrong at UCSD. We have excellent research facilities, highly distinguished faculty and some of the smartest students in the nation. However, we also have extremely low alumni support.

The A.S. Council has admitted that there is little sense of campus community, and many UCSD students report dissatisfaction regarding their social lives.

These sentiments can ring especially true for the commuter student who goes home every night and not only misses the after-hours activities, but also sometimes feels more like a visitor rather than a student here at UCSD.

Commuter students make up an estimated two-thirds of the entire UCSD community. Many of these are transfer students or students who have lived on campus and have since moved on. However, I suspect that many of these students are like me, wondering where they fit into the system that is seemingly geared toward those who live on campus.

When I came to UCSD as a freshman, having lived in San Diego previously, I opted out of living in a residence hall for what I felt to be a few simple reasons; the first being that I did not want to live in a closet-sized room with someone I did not know and who could be an ax murderer, or worse yet, someone who didn't bathe. The second reason was that I was not thrilled

about sharing a bathroom with 10 perfect strangers.

I spent an evening in the residence halls during orientation. I went to take a shower the next morning and was horrified to see a shower stall with two shower heads. At that point, I decided that I would not be submitting my housing contract.

That was a decision I have regretted ever since.

Instantly, people treated me differently. It seemed like other people just knew each other, and I had no idea why it didn't work the same way for me.

Welcome Week, I soon learned, was not about me. I attended events that were mandatory for the students in my college and felt like an outsider.

Feeling this way, I took the proactive approach and went to one of my college's Commuter Student Association meetings. I left my name, number and e-mail address to be contacted about upcoming commuter events. I'm sure they have perfectly lovely events, but to this day I've never been informed of them.

Once the school year got into full swing, my feelings of separation from the rest of the campus and what happened within it were reinforced by many incidents.

The most memorable of these was in a class that was required at my college. Having been unable to attend a section right before the midterm — for legitimate reasons, I might add — I e-mailed my teaching assistant, asking if I missed any important announce-



Being a commuter has sometimes meant spending long days with nothing to do and nowhere to go while other students return to their residence halls and campus apartments to nap quietly until their next classes.

ments. He replied in the negative and reminded me to keep up with the required reading. At the next section, I learned that there had been an extra review session scheduled. I asked my TA why I had not been informed, and he said that he was sure one of my "dorm-mates" would have told me.

Incidents like this have continually made me feel like I don't really belong here because I do, in fact, go somewhere else to sleep at night. I

might be oversensitive about these issues, but it's difficult not to overreact to issues a commuter student faces here, such as parking and enduring long hours between classes.

Being a commuter has sometimes meant spending long days with nothing to do and nowhere to go while other students return to their residence halls and campus apartments to nap quietly until their next classes.

If a quarter passes where I can't schedule my classes efficiently enough, it can mean a lot of listless waiting on my part. I can hang out with friends or study, but this mostly turns out to be unproductive time. There's always the option of leaving and coming back, but we all know about the cost of gas and how trying to locate a parking spot at 1:30 in the afternoon can be an exercise in futility.

Parking is an entirely different matter. I cringe when I hear campus residents complaining because they choose to take the bus or ride with friends occasionally for fear of "losing their parking space." You mean you actually have a parking space? Must be nice. Every day I arrive at school with uncertainty about being able to park, and if I can't find a space, I can't go to class. Enough said.

I don't want to complain too much. UCSD is a wonderful university that actually does care about its commuters. However, learning about the commuter services offered can be difficult. The university is doing things to make the

everyday hassle just a little bit easier.

All five colleges have commuter lounges, places where students can go to rest or study in peace. These facilities have couches and computers to maximize commuters' down time. Revelle has the Commuter Student Lounge. Muir has the Cloud's Rest, Marshall offers the Center for the People, Warren has the Shuttle Stop and Roosevelt has an area for commuters in its administrative offices.

In addition to finding a place to go, getting involved is an excellent way for commuting students to ease the isolation. While it's simple and obvious, it is the best advice I can offer. Not only does it allow you to meet more people, but it helps fill time between classes and can sometimes provide another place to go during that time.

Friends of mine who also commute have found working on campus especially helpful, because most campus jobs will work around your class schedule while allowing you to earn money doing so.

Joining a sorority or fraternity and joining clubs are also options for commuters to get involved. As far as clubs go, there really is something here for everybody.

As a commuter student, it has taken patience and work to make the most of my time and experience at UCSD. I'm finally beginning to feel that living off campus makes me no less of a student than those who live here.

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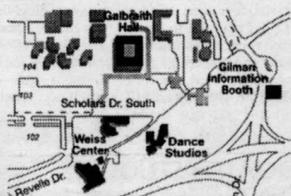
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the mainstage season

<p>1</p> <p>Medea by Euripides directed by Jonathan Jacobs</p> <p>In Corinth, no one is safe from betrayal. Certainly not Medea. Spurned by her husband Jason, sentenced to be exiled from Corinth and separated from her sons, Medea exacts an unthinkable revenge. This contemporary vision of Euripides' classic Greek tragedy depicts a world where a single person can topple a civilization.</p> <p>November 15 - 26 Mandell Weiss Forum</p>	<p>2</p> <p>12th Night or, What You Will by William Shakespeare directed by Jonathan Silverstein</p> <p>"Even so quickly may one catch the plague!" The disease of Love becomes an epidemic when the shipwrecked Viola washes up on the shores of Illyria. Dressed as a young man, Viola turns the mythical kingdom upside down as her sexy disguise sparks a tangle of misguided love affairs. From passion to cruelty, <i>Twelfth Night</i> explores the lengths we go to in pursuit of our heart's desire.</p> <p>February 7 - 24 Mandell Weiss Theatre</p>	<p>3</p> <p>Faust Fragments adapted and directed by Quinn Martin Guest Artist Brian Kulick</p> <p>Artistic Associate at the Public Theatre in New York, Kulick will stage an exciting reinvention of one of the masterpieces of dramatic literature—Goethe's <i>Faust</i>. A scholar sells his soul to the devil for knowledge and power...but comes to regret the infernal price he has to pay. Join us for one of the standout events of San Diego's 2000-01 theatre season!</p> <p>February 21 - March 3 Mandell Weiss Forum</p>	<p>4</p> <p>An Evening of Dance directed by Margaret Marshall</p> <p>Dance director Margaret Marshall welcomes faculty and guest choreographers for an exciting and eclectic showcase of dance pieces—from the rhythms of Cuban drumming to classic blues and all-out jazz. Join us for another "fine, clear, funny, and ultimately heart-wrenching" <i>Evening</i> performed by the talented students of the dance program (<i>San Diego Union Tribune</i>).</p> <p>March 15 - 18 Mandell Weiss Theatre</p>	<p>5</p> <p>Reckless by Craig Lucas directed by Tony Curiel</p> <p>The life of an ordinary housewife named Rachel is turned upside down when her husband admits that he has hired someone to kill her. Rachel flees her home, but everything that she wants to escape will ultimately come back to haunt her. Faculty member Tony Curiel directs Lucas' nightmarish comedy.</p> <p>May 16 - 20 Mandell Weiss Forum</p>
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ARENA

What do you think about the parking situation on campus?

Interviews & Photography by **Tyler Huff**



"I hate it when they put the blue covers on parking spaces to reserve them all day for a special event, especially when the event they are reserved for only lasts an hour or two."

Sunny Qwon
Muir senior



"The parking situation is actually quite nice, you just have to walk a few blocks, no big deal. People are just quite lazy."

Pierre Gorordo
Marshall sophomore



"At first I was really disappointed, but then I realized that this was a really good way to work out."

Kristylen Franke
Revelle junior



"Parking stinks. It is impossible to find a parking spot."

Shiema Mostafa
Revelle freshman



"There are too many faculty and staff spots. I feel that they should build more multi-level parking structures instead of just open lots, so that way they can handle more parking spots."

Alan Eaees
Warren freshman



"I don't like how far north parking they have shuttles going right to Marshall, but not to Warren at all. It is bad when it is late at night and you have to park in north parking, then walk all the way across the canyon just to get home."

Gabriel Arebalo
Warren freshman

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Students not Immune to Sun's Dangers

The threat of skin cancer is ever-present among youths

By MALAVIKA GANGOLLY
Associate Features Editor

Although the summer has officially ended, millions of Americans will continue to spend countless hours at the beach in search of the "perfect tan." In San Diego, students are no exception.

For UCSD students, living close to the beach provides prime opportunities to take in the sun's powerful rays. What sunbathers often fail to take into consideration is that such activities may have deadly consequences.

According to the American Cancer Society, over 10,000 Americans die annually as a result of skin cancer, and many might have survived had they taken proper precautions.

David Causier, M.D., chairman of the department of dermatology for the Talbert Medical Group, debunked some common misconceptions of the disease in Talbert Medical Group press release from the month of June.

"Most people assume that if they limit their exposure to the sun to short, regulated intervals, the dangers and ill effects are greatly reduced," Causier stated.

"Unfortunately, this is not the case. Even exposure in five-minute intervals can lead to many health and dermatological-related problems over the years. In fact, exposure to sunlight is defined by a cumulative effect, and precautions should be taken, no matter how short the exposure."

What is Skin Cancer?

Recognized as the most common form of cancer in the United States, skin cancer is a disease in which cancerous cells are found in

the outer layers of the skin.

The most common types of skin cancer are basal cell cancer and squamous cell cancer.

A more serious type of skin cancer is melanoma, which is found in pigment cells that color the skin. Melanoma is most often found in adults but is also occasionally found in children and young adults.

According to the Center for

According to the American Cancer Society, over 10,000 Americans die annually as a result of skin cancer, and many might have survived had they taken proper precautions.

Disease Control and Prevention, malignant melanoma is the most rapidly increasing form of cancer in the United States, causing more than 75 percent of all deaths from skin cancer.

If malignant melanoma is diagnosed at an early stage, it can usually be cured. However, if detected at a late stage, the cancer is more likely to spread to the lungs or liver, often resulting in death.

Skin cancer can occur anywhere on the body, but it is most common in areas that have been exposed to more sunlight. The CDC states that the most common indicator of skin cancer is a change on the skin, such as a growth or a sore that will not heal. Often, a small lump appears, but all

changes in skin texture or color should be regarded as possible signs of skin cancer.

Causes of Skin Cancer

Sunburn and ultraviolet light can damage the skin, ultimately leading to skin cancer. Heredity and living environment can also affect one's chances of getting skin cancer.

The CDC states that most people receive 80 percent of their lifetime exposure to the sun by the time they reach the age of 18.

Those with a history of skin cancer in their families are probably at a higher risk. People with fair skin or Northern European heritage are known to be the most susceptible to the disease.

A common misconception about tanning is that it prevents skin cancer. Tanning is the skin's response to UV light, and it does not prevent skin cancer.

The CDC has released information suggesting that the level of UV light today is higher than it was 100 years ago (the reduction of ozone in the earth's atmosphere has resulted in extremely high levels of UV light).

A United Nations World Meteorological Organization press release indicates that this year's ozone hole showed "the most rapid depletion on record."

Since the ozone serves as a filter to reduce the amount of UV light to which we are exposed, the depletion of the ozone layer results in a higher level of cancer-inducing UV light that reaches the earth's surface.

Who is At Risk?

Everyone is susceptible to skin

See SUN, Page 25

HOROSCOPES



By JAKOB GREENE
Staff Writer

Aries (March 21-April 19)

Monday will bring new challenges. Face them head on. Tuesday through Thursday should be spent reflecting on your inner self. Friday night should be set aside for recreation. Let loose on Saturday before buckling down to get work done on Sunday.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)

Being that you are a broke college student, you will miss out on yet another investment opportunity on Monday. Not to worry, as Tuesday will bring new financial success. You should concentrate on classes from Wednesday through Friday so that you can have some fun on the weekend. Don't pass up any opportunities to have a good time on Saturday or Sunday.

Gemini (May 21-June 21)

The week will seem to drag on forever. Classes will keep you busy during the week. Don't try to make up for it all on Friday night. Take things slowly. Enjoy the entire weekend. Remember, good

things come to those who wait.

Cancer (June 22-July 22)

Although classes have started, don't pass up an opportunity to have a good time earlier in the week. You can afford one night of fun before Thursday. The weekend should be spent with close friends. They are the most important thing to you this week. There will be plenty of time to meet new people next week.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)

You're beginning to miss someone a lot this week. No matter how hard you try, you can't stop thinking about them. A simple phone call will go a long way in easing your feelings. Take some time later in the week to go out with friends and forget about that person for a night. Don't feel guilty about it. They would want you to have fun.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

This week you will find that you can easily manage your class schedule. Challenge yourself by taking on new responsibilities. A part-time job might be a great way to put some extra money in your pocket. Be looking early in the week. Later in the week is a good time to seek employment.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)

Love is in the air this week. You can't stop thinking about that special someone. If they don't already know how you feel, take a chance by Wednesday. Let them know how you feel. If you do, you're weekend will be filled with good times. If not, an impending weekend of studying in the library

See HOROSCOPES, Page 27

Beach: Local beaches suit the interests of students

Continued from page 15

One reason La Jolla Shores has become popular is that it is not as crowded as other beaches such as Mission Beach and Pacific Beach.

La Jolla Shores also offers large grassy areas equipped with barbecues, and there is a playground as well.

Another reason La Jolla Shores has become popular is its proximity to a variety of shops and eateries, located just off of the south end of the beach.

The waves at La Jolla Shores have also been known to attract a few surfers and boogie boarders.

La Jolla Shores is located just off La Jolla Shores Drive, in downtown La Jolla.

La Jolla Cove

The Cove offers students a palm tree-lined park that sits atop the cliffs and overlooks the ocean. The park is a place for people to have picnics, as well as simply relax and enjoy the atmosphere and cool ocean breeze.

When the tide is out at the cove, snorkelers and divers have a chance to explore the Underwater Ecological Reserve that is located in the waters adjacent to La Jolla Cove.

Del Mar Beach

This beach is generally crowd-

ed on nice days. It is a popular spot for many people, from sun bathers to volleyball players and surfers.

However, parking can be a problem at Del Mar Beach. Those interested in getting a good spot should arrive early, especially on weekends.

Del Mar Beach is located off Camino Del Mar in Del Mar. Torrey Pines Road turns into Camino Del Mar when heading north from UCSD.

Black's Beach

Black's Beach has an interesting history behind it. For years it

was known as a nude beach. Due to complaints in the 1970s from people living close to the beach, the local law enforcement has cracked down and virtually eliminated nudity at Black's. There is still nudity allowed on some parts of the beach, according to <http://www.signon-sandiego.com>.

One of the northernmost beaches in San Diego, Black's Beach is known

for its rough waters and is recommended for experienced swimmers only.

According to <http://www.signon-sandiego.com>, Black's Beach's rough waters attract many surfers.

There is also a large hill that must be climbed to return to street level, and it can be tiresome to scale after a long day at the beach.

Black's Beach is located off of the intersection of La Jolla Farms

See BEACH, Page 27

on the road to Authenticity

Oaxaca. The heat of the sun bearing down heavily, tempered only by a delicate current of air. Makes you appreciate the little things, such as breathing... Breathing in the scent of austin and cilantro wafting on that same breeze.

Turning to find her, through the beamed frame of the outdoor kitchen. I watch strong hands knead dough into perfectly round corn tortillas. Behind her the mortar and pestle is caked with ground maize.

Reminds me of the time I was in La Casa, the only place I could find cuisine as authentic as in the homeland. Those quesadillas... that carne asada burrito... guacamole with chunks of fresh avocado... pico de gallo made from scratch...

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CROSSWORD

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ACROSS

- 1 Buddy
- 4 Gather into a single book
- 11 Priest's robe
- 14 Pub offering
- 15 Caspian's neighbor
- 16 Actress Long
- 17 Cowboy's complaint
- 19 Hamilton bill
- 20 Growl fiercely
- 21 Health resort
- 22 J.R. of "Dallas"
- 24 Let up
- 26 D sharp
- 28 Peak in Greece
- 31 — Saxon
- 33 "My country 'tis of ..."
- 36 Tripper
- 38 Scorers
- 40 Taxi
- 41 Speaker
- 43 Boozer
- 44 2000 Australian Open champion
- 46 Manhattan neighborhood
- 48 Invitation acronym
- 49 Remove suds
- 51 Functions
- 52 Devoured
- 54 LePew of cartoons
- 56 — Novo, Benin
- 58 Greek letter
- 60 '50s candidate Stevenson
- 64 Time period
- 65 Self-generated
- 68 Appendage
- 69 Sharply penetrating
- 70 Coffee server
- 71 Sock end
- 72 Applies oils to
- 73 Formed a lap

DOWN

- 1 Craps option
- 2 Arkin or King
- 3 Mother of Castor and Pollux
- 4 Type of lily
- 5 Comstock output Solutions
- 6 "Thais" composer
- 7 Drop heavily
- 8 Ehud Barak's country
- 9 Marvin or Majors
- 10 Stand for art
- 11 Exact opposite
- 12 Property claim
- 13 Explosive report
- 18 Reverie
- 23 Electricity unit
- 25 Heraldic cross
- 27 Know beforehand
- 28 Starlet's dream
- 29 Male deer
- 30 Below par
- 32 Putting surface
- 34 Wear away
- 35 — Park, CO
- 37 Public vehicle
- 39 Singer Garfunkel
- 42 Mystic Russian monk
- 45 Squabble
- 47 Nappy leather
- 50 Wholly
- 53 Puccini opera
- 55 Emotional spasms
- 56 Bombard
- 57 Cookie choice
- 59 Con
- 61 Groza and Brock
- 62 Ambiance
- 63 — It Romantic?"
- 66 No — intended
- 67 Social insect

See solutions page 27

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See solutions page 27

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Sun:

Identifying those at the greatest risk

Continued from page 20

cancer, but those with certain characteristics have a higher chance of developing the disease.

The CDC data suggests that possible risk factors include fair to light skin complexion, family history of skin cancer, personal history of skin cancer, chronic exposure to the sun or history of sunburns early in life.

Atypical moles, a large number of moles and freckles — an indication of sun damage — are also potential signs of skin cancer.

Skin type is an important factor in evaluating one's risk of skin cancer, as well.

Skin is typically classified into six groups according to its tendency to sunburn. The National Skin Cancer Organization identifies six types.

Type I: Someone who always burns, never tans and is very fair, with red or blond hair and freckles.

Type II: Someone who burns easily and tans minimally. This person is usually fair-skinned.

Type III: Someone who sometimes burns and gradually tans.

Type IV: Someone who has minimal burning and always tans.

Type V: Someone who very seldom burns, always tans and has medium to heavy pigmentation.

Type VI: Someone who never burns but tans darkly. This includes those of African descent and others with heavy pigmentation.

The National Skin Cancer Organization states that those at the greatest risk for skin cancer always burn, or burn easily, especially if they have blond, red or light brown hair, and blue, green or gray eyes.

In addition, people who have an outdoor occupation are at increased risk, due to the considerable amount of time they spend in the sun.

See SUN, Page 26

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Sun:

Preventative measures for fending off skin cancer

Continued from page 25

Preventative Measures

Although skin cancer is the most common type of diagnosed cancer among Americans, treatments can prove effective if the cancer is detected at an early stage. However, all people should take the proper precautions in order to avoid over-exposure to the sun.

The American Academy of Dermatology and the Skin Cancer Foundation suggest some simple precautions that people can take to reduce their risks of skin cancer.

First, minimize exposure to the sun between the hours of 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Second, apply sunscreen with a sun protection factor of 15 or higher to all areas of the body that are exposed to the sun.

Third, reapply sunscreen every two hours, even on cloudy days, and reapply after swimming or perspiring.

Fourth, wear clothing that covers your body and shades your face.

Finally, avoid exposure to UV radiation from sun lamps or tanning parlors.

Skin cancer is largely preventable when these precautions are taken. The CDC reports that about 70 percent of American adults do not protect themselves from the sun's rays.

According to the results of the CDC's 1992 National Health Interview Survey, only 30 percent of adults sought shade, 28 percent

wore protective clothing when exposed to sunlight, and 32 percent routinely used sunscreen lotion.

Causier stressed the importance of sunscreen use but warns that it does not always protect against skin cancer.

"People must realize that sunscreens are simply filters against the effects of the sun," Causier explained. "They do not act as a sun blocker; therefore they only reduce but do not eliminate the long-term, cumulative effects of sunlight to the skin."

Causier offered some advice for those spending time in the sun.

"A good rule of thumb is the following: Hold a piece of clothing skyward that you plan to wear. If you can see the sunlight passing through it, then you can be sure that the sunlight is also bombarding your skin with unwanted radiation while it is being worn."

Early Detection

Anyone who develops any skin abnormality should contact his physician immediately. The majority of skin cancers, when detected at an early stage, can be treated and effectively cured.

The WMO estimates that over 14 percent of Americans will develop some form of this cancer during their lifetimes.

One serious sunburn can increase the risk by as much as 50 percent. Therefore, it is imperative that all people educate themselves about the risks of skin cancer.

"The key to controlling skin cancer is early detection," Causier stated. "With early detection, today's treatments are quite effective. When undetected, the effects can be fatal."

Thriving Bacteria Taints Many Foods

Campylobacteriosis can cause illness if precautions are not taken

By MALAVIKA GANGOLLY Associate Features Editor

Summer provides the perfect weather for a day of surfing, lounging in the sun and those famous beach barbecues. But, if you and your friends are planning to do a little cooking on the beach any time soon, you may want to postpone your outing.

An infection known as campylobacteriosis is becoming increasingly common, especially during the summer season. The infection, which is caused by the spiral-shaped bacterium campylobacter, is transmitted by consuming undercooked chicken, unpasteurized milk and untreated drinking water.

The organisms causing the infection can also be passed from raw meats or raw meat drippings to the mouth, by contact with infected dogs and cats, from contact with another person with the infection, through bacteria passed in the stool of an infected person, or handling live poultry.

The disease can infect people of all ages, especially those with weakened immune systems.

Stanislaus County Health Services Agency officials recently received reports of 90 cases of campylobacteriosis between January and June.

The National Center for Infectious Diseases has found that campylobacter is the most common bacterial cause of diarrheal illness in the United States.

Roselyn Cunningham, communicable disease nurse for the Stanislaus County Health

Services Agency, stated in a June press release, "Campylobacteriosis is an infection primarily caused when people eat undercooked food that contains the campylobacter bacteria."

Common sources for the bacteria include turkey and raw milk, but the most common source of campylobacter infections is contaminated poultry meat.

The National Center for Infectious Diseases has found that campylobacter is the most common bacterial cause of diarrheal illness in the United States.

According to the Stanislaus County Health Services Agency, one-third to one-half of all raw chicken in the market contains campylobacter organisms.

Following exposure to the bacteria, infected individuals may notice a number of symptoms, including diarrhea or loose stools, abdominal pain, nausea, vomiting, fever and headaches.

Symptoms can last for up to 10 days after the initial infection. An infected person can spread the disease to others while displaying symptoms, and also up to seven weeks after the symptoms disappear.

Stanislaus County officials suggest that people avoid con-

suming unpasteurized milk and untreated water, wash raw fruits and vegetables, cook all poultry thoroughly, wash kitchen utensils well with hot, soapy water after each use, and wash hands after contact with pet feces.

It is also imperative that food handlers, health and child care workers not work if they have diarrhea.

Health officials also suggest that those who are planning to travel outside of the country consult with the health department about precautions to take regarding food and water.

There is no treatment for the campylobacteriosis infection except the replacement of water and salts. Physicians recommend that those who are infected increase their fluid intake in order to prevent dehydration.

In more severe cases, physicians sometimes prescribe antibiotics. According to health officials, the infection affects approximately 2 to 4 million Americans every year.

Although the illness is uncomfortable, and in some cases, causes the infected person to be unable to work for several days, deaths due to the infection are rare.

It is advised that all people take preventative measures to ensure that they are not infected.

People should wash their hands regularly after handling raw meat and take extra precautions when cooking meat.

So if you're still planning that beach barbecue, make sure that chicken is really cooked before you chow down.

Beach:

Many beaches to choose from for the avid beachgoer

Continued from page 21

Road and Blackgold Road in La Jolla.

Imperial Beach

This beach is a surfer's haven. According to <http://www.allaboutsandiego.com>, Imperial Beach is known for its world-class waves.

Imperial Beach is also protected by the International Boundary Wastewater Treatment Plant, making it a clean beach with beautiful natural surroundings.

The nearby Tijuana Estuary is known as an international favorite among bird watchers.

Imperial Beach is located just off Sea Coast Drive in the city of Imperial Beach.

Ocean Beach

Ocean Beach stretches for just over one mile and is popular with surfers, sunbathers and swimmers alike.

The south side of the beach is the home of the Municipal Pier, which offers a nice walk.

Ocean Beach is located just off Newport Avenue in Ocean Beach.

Cardiff State Beach

This beach is known for its family atmosphere according to <http://www.allaboutsandiego.com>, and is a good place for college students to take their parents for a

peaceful afternoon.

The beach is quite popular and can tend to get crowded during the summer months.

Cardiff State Beach is located about one mile south of Cardiff on Highway 101.

Swami's Beach

Fans of old surf rock will appreciate this beach. Swami's Beach was immortalized in the Beach Boys' famous hit, "Surfin' USA."

The beach is characterized by the long, steep stairs that lead down to the sand and is located off First Street in Encinitas.

Sunset Cliffs

Sunset Cliffs is very popular among surfers. Its waves attract them from all around San Diego.

The Cliffs also provide a secluded spot for couples who simply want to be alone.

In fact, this is one of the most secluded getaways in San Diego, according to <http://www.allaboutsandiego.com>.

Sunset Cliffs is located off Sunset Cliffs Boulevard in San Diego.

Moonlight Beach

According to <http://www.allaboutsandiego.com>, Moonlight Beach is "the beach of all beaches, everything you look for in a good beach."

That said, there is no alcohol allowed on the beach.

Moonlight State Beach is located near Fourth and B streets in Encinitas.

Coronado Beach

Coronado Beach is not known as much for its surfing and active beach life as it is for its relaxing atmosphere.

This beach is perfect for those who want to simply relax or sun bathe.

The only downside to Coronado Beach is crowding due to locals and tourists.

Coronado Beach is located off Ocean Boulevard on Coronado Island.

Stonesteps Beach

As is evident from its name, Stonesteps Beach is known for the stairs leading to the beach. The stairs are long and made of stone, perfect for anyone looking for exercise.

Beachgoers should be sure to check the tide charts, as the beach is covered in water at high tide.

Stonesteps Beach is located off South El Portal Street in Encinitas.

Border Field State Beach

This beach, which is located just minutes north of the Mexican border, is directed more toward hikers and horseback riders than swimmers. In fact, swimming is not allowed on the beach, due to sewage contamination.

The beach is closed for winter and is only open Thursday through Sunday during summer.

Border Field State Beach is located immediately north of the Mexican border.

Horoscopes:

Find what your birthday holds in store for this week

Continued from page 20

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)

School seems quite overwhelming this week. Your classes are seeming like a large load of work. Don't worry, things will get better as the weeks progress. Things seem hard at first. Hang in there and be careful not to overwork yourself at this point. Accept an unexpected invitation on Friday night. The stars promise that you won't regret it.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

An incident from the past is weighing heavily on your mind this week. Forget about it and go out later in the week with several of your closest friends — but don't be afraid to meet new people. You might find something that you never expected.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

You have something on your mind that you are dying to share with someone. You are not sure if you are close enough to the people that you live with to tell them. Take a chance and trust them. You will feel a lot better. It might even spark a deeper friendship that you didn't know was there. If you dish, you can't lose.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

You are very cautious this week. Recent events have you wary of new people. You should relax and realize that your fears are unfounded. Don't be afraid of anything this week. Take everything at full speed. Continue it into the weekend by going out with friends.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)

You don't feel like yourself this week. You are very timid. You may have to rely on your friends a little more this week, but do not worry. Your friends will be there for you and prove what you mean to them. Let them know how much you appreciate it.

Birthdays This Week

Sept. 25: This past year went really well for you. Get the coming year off to a good start by letting loose this week.

Sept. 26: While romance hasn't necessarily been in the forefront of your mind, it will be in the coming weeks. Be ready for it.

Sept. 27: You will be the center of attention this week. Enjoy it.

Sept. 28: Your friends have really proven themselves lately. They will continue to do so in the weeks to come.

Sept. 29: While you have not been actively pursuing a job, it might be a good idea to get one this week. The extra money could come in handy.

Sept. 30: You have really been struggling lately. Cheer up and know that things will get better.

Oct. 1: With the school year just beginning, be sure to take advantage of all of the opportunities that are available to you.

Crossword Solutions

Grid of crossword puzzle solutions with letters in black boxes.

HELP WANTED! Take the GUARDIAN Ad Design Test. If you can... 1. Draw a box 2. Select two typefaces that complement each other 3. Create a price point like this \$999 4. Use white space 5. Tell which of these has nice balance (a or b)* 6. Use at least one of the following: Pagemaker, Quark Xpress, Freehand, Illustrator. ...call 534-0468 and speak to Mike. You are an excellent candidate to work designing ads for the Guardian. Extra Credit: • Knowing how to use Photoshop (and knowing that it's not the end-all tool of graphic design) • Ability to draw • Some knowledge of HTML *If you answered "A," then best of luck in your job search.

THE UCSD GUARDIAN LOOK FOR IT! Useful Information GUARDIAN [CSG] COMPREHENSIVE STUDENT GUIDE Includes: [Images of guide content] [2000-2001] COMPREHENSIVE STUDENT GUIDE

Join the Newest Fraternity with 166 Years of Brotherhood Experience! JOIN DELTA UPSILON For more information Email us at JoinDU@DeltaU.org

Looking for a rewarding career? Look around you ... Mile after mile of stucco houses, stretching into the desert ... Traffic jams that stretch for miles and pollute our air ... Elementary schools where students cram into crowded rooms ... Beaches closed because of polluted urban runoff ... Urban planners are part of the solution to all these problems and more! A recent New York Times article reported that urban planning is the profession with the eighth largest increase in job opportunities in the United States during the past year. Planners earn competitive salaries while working on a broad range of environmental, health, business development, and social policy issues. How do you enter this burgeoning and exciting profession? The Department of Urban and Regional Planning at the University of California, Irvine offers a two-year Masters degree that has successfully placed graduates in jobs with numerous public agencies and private firms, such as the United States Environmental Protection Agency, the California Coastal Commission, the San Diego Transit Authority and the Orange County Business Council. UCI's Department of Urban and Regional Planning also offers a Ph.D. degree for students seeking careers in research or teaching. We welcome applications from students in any discipline. For more information about graduate education in planning at UC-Irvine, go to: http://www.seweb.uci.edu/urp_bome.html University of California, Irvine For a brochure and application, call Jeanne Haynes, 949-824-5917, or email jhaynes@uci.edu. Deadline for applications for Fall, 2001 enrollment is February 1, 2001. University of California, Irvine

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**\$8.00/hr
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For a complete job description call SSAP @ 534-5793 or stop by Student Center Bldg. B, Lower Level. **Deadline is October 6, 2000.**

CONSIDERING BECOMING A CATHOLIC?



CATHOLIC AND NOT CONFIRMED?

The Catholic Community at UCSD will begin its RCIA (Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults) /CONFIRMATION program on Tuesday, October 17, at 7 p.m. in the Catholic Lounge (9595 La Jolla Shores Drive). An Orientation Session for Confirmation only will be held on Tuesday, October 10 at 7 p.m. in the Catholic Lounge. For more information or to register, contact Lynn Neu at 858-452-1957 or Neusy@aol.com

Drinks:

More drinks sure to satisfy the older crowd

Continued from page 16

a little Coke and garnish with the wedge.

BJ

Ingredients
1 part Amaretto
Whipped cream

Supplies
Shot glass

Directions
Put the Amaretto in the glass and top with whipped cream. Without using your hands, toss it back.

Editor's Choice (Penny Dropper)

Ingredients
9 ounces orange juice
4.5 ounces spiced rum
4.5 ounces sweet and sour
1.5 ounces coconut rum
1.5 ounces vodka
1.5 ounces tequila
1.5 ounces Grenadine
2 tablespoons sugar
Ice

Supplies
Blender

Directions
Dump it all into a blender, turn it on and enjoy.

Flaming Dr. Pepper

Ingredients
1 pint beer
1 shot Amaretto topped with Bacardi 151

Supplies
Shot glass
Pint glass

Lighter

Directions
Light the shot, drop it in the beer, drink contents.

Kamikaze

Ingredients
1 part vodka
1 part triple sec
1 part Rose's lime juice

Supplies
Shot glass
Shaker
Strainer

Directions
Pour all ingredients into a shaker filled with ice. Shake well and strain into shot glass.

Liquid Cocaine

Ingredients
1 part Rupleminze
1 part Jagermeister
1 part Bacardi 151

Supplies
Shot glass
Strainer

Directions
Pour all ingredients into a separate shot glass filled with ice. Mix well and strain into shot glass.

Jolly Rancher

Ingredients
1/3 ounce peach Schnapps
1/3 ounce melon liqueur
1/3 ounce Amaretto
Cranberry juice to taste

Supplies
Shot glass

Directions
Mix with ice, strain into glass, garnish with a watermelon-flavored Jolly Rancher.

All drink recipes (except the Penny Dropper) are courtesy of Tony Basilici of <http://www.ontap.com>

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"The funniest movie ever made about rock and roll!"

"THIS IS SPINAL TAP" STARRING CHRISTOPHER GUEST, MICHAEL MCKEAN, HARRY SHEARER, ROB REINER, JUNE CHADWICK, TONY HENDRA, AND BRUNO Kirby. WITH KAREN MURPHY. WRITTEN BY CHRISTOPHER GUEST, MICHAEL MCKEAN, ROB REINER, & HARRY SHEARER. DIRECTED BY ROB REINER.

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EVENTS

WELCOME BACK UCSD STUDENTS AND WELCOME NEW STUDENTS FROM THE CATHOLIC COMMUNITY AT UCSD! Thursday, 9/28: Cook-Out at 6:00PM at the Catholic Community at University Lutheran Church. Free and all are welcome. Bring friends. Saturday, 9/30: Beach Party at La Jolla Shores at 6PM. Come enjoy the sunset, good food, s'mores, and great company. Free- bring your roommates. Meet at Church parking lot at 4PM. 452.1957 (9/25)

VendorFair: 9/25-9/29/00, 9am-5pm, Library Walk. Over 50 vendors selling clothing, jewelry, posters, mobile services, and much more! Student Organizations will also be selling food during the fair. Sponsored by Student Organizations & Leadership Opportunities. (9/25-9/28)

Meet new people, and travel to exciting places. Come to the Study Abroad Information Session on Tues. Oct. 10, 7pm -International Center Lounge. Earn UC credit while having the best time of your life! Program Abroad Office 858.534.1123; abroad@ucsd.edu

ISRAELI DANCE SOCIAL. 1/2 PRICE. FUN EXERCISE/ CULTURAL TWIST. INSTRUCTION/OPEN DANCING. WOOD FLOOR. AIR CONDITIONED. NEARBY. SUNDAY 7-10PM. 619.469.9559. LEAVE MESSAGE. (9/25-10/5)

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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.

Classified Line Ad Rates

Students: \$3 per 20 words Faculty & Staff: \$4 per 20 words All others: \$5 per 20 words Advance payment is required.

Classified Display Ad Rates

\$9.25 per column inch Deadlines: Publication Date Display Ads Line Ads Monday Noon Thurs. 3 pm Thurs. Thursday Noon Mon. 3 pm Mon.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

JAPANESE! Shop Online! FUJISAN.COM 富士山・ドット・コム Books, Manga, J-POP, Anime & More! www.fujisan.com

WINTER BREAK/ SPRING BREAK Ski & Beach Trips on sale now! www.sunchase.com or call 1-800-SUNCHASE TODAY! (9/19-10/9)

STILL SMOKING? Get a free stop smoking course worth \$225 in exchange for feedback. Needed immediately: 6 students age 18-22. Reply to: ct@smokingrelease.com (9/19-9/25)

EMPLOYMENT

Graphic designer needed for the Guardian Business Office. If you know your way around the desktop with

Pagemaker or QuarkXpress then we could use you to design display ads and lay out sections for the twice a week campus newspaper. Experience with Freehand or (especially) Photoshop also very desirable. If interested check out the Career Services Center job listing for ad graphic designer or call Mike at the Guardian, 534.0468 for more details. A great chance to learn design and advertising from masters. (9/25-9/28)

Marketing asst. to help men's tennis team with various functions. 5-10 hrs per week. \$8/hr 534.8457 (9/19-9/28)

Part-time nanny needed for childcare, light household chores, driving, errands. Must love and have experience working with children, good driving record, references. Flexible schedule, 10-15 hrs/wk. Afternoon, evening and weekend hours. Rancho Santa Fe, \$8.00/hr. call Ann 858.756.5999 (9/19-10/2)

4150 Mission PB (9/19-10/2) Health & Fitness Marketing Company looking for quality people w/ A+ attitude. Will train Rapid Advancement PT/FT Call Heather 858.546.8115 (9/19-9/28)

Teachers/aides- preschool substitute service. Full/Part time/ all areas. 858.565.2144 \$6.50- \$9.50/hr (9/19-6/7)

MONEY AVAILABLE OK, so you have to work for it... \$7-10 per hour for clerical work. Accuracy and attention to detail essential. Five minutes from UCSD campus. Informal and mutually respectful environment. Very flexible hours. Call 457.5757 (9/25)

GRAPHIC DESIGNER NEEDED FOR THE GUARDIAN BUSINESS OFFICE

If you can... 1. Draw a box 2. Select two typefaces that complement each other 3. Create a price point like this

\$999

4. Use at least one of the following: Pagemaker QuarkXpress Freehand Illustrator

...then you can probably design ads for the Guardian. Call 534-0468 and speak to Mike Photoshop, drawing ability and some knowledge of HTML also helpful.

\$10hour .Sundays for yardwork & miscellaneous household "chores". Some clerical also. Car, moderate physical strength, willingness to get dirty, commitment to flexible but regularly scheduled Sunday hours essential. Close to UCSD campus. Informal and mutually respectful environment. Call 457.5757. (9/25)

SITTER WANTED FOR TWO CHARMING KIDS, AGES 8 AND 10. THURSDAYS, 2-5 PM AT U. CITY HOME. \$25. NEED CAR. CALL MOM 619.293.1038(WORK) (9/19-9/25)

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Capitalize on the Internet Explosion! Earn immediate income Global Opportunity 230 Countries Worldwide Turn Key system. Will train. Call 888.273.5424, 3 minute message. (9/19-9/25)

NLANR is seeking a Student Technical Writer for their High Performance Wireless Research and Education Network project: http://moat.nlanr.net/ HPWREN/. email: tshansen@nlanr.net (9/19-9/25)

Lifeguard Training Instructor needed to teach on-campus class. Work Sundays 3pm-7pm. You must be certified by the American Red Cross to teach Lifeguard Training and CPR for the Professional

Need More Money? Love Food?

Want to meet interesting people & make new friends? NOW HIRING! UCSD Catering has several immediate openings for student workers. UCSD Catering offers flexible hours, wonderful food, and training is provided. Positions start at \$7.00/hour. Interested? Call 534-3688 or check out www.jobtrak.com for more information. Located at the Price Center, 2nd Floor.

RESTAURANT: BARISTA \$7-\$9 / hr + Tips P/T Days Wkends and Holidays. Apply 9am-2pm. Eggerly

Retail Sales. Mature and Responsible individual Desired for Children's Store. Downtown La Jolla. Flexible Hours. 459.4877, 760.436.6815. (9/25-10/16)

Aide wanted by Disabled Professional woman. Tues/ Th: 6:00-noon; Sat:7:00-3:00. Own car. \$9.50/hr. Contact Ann 619.298.1745 (9/25-10/12)

Journalism, English, Linguistics major with word processing skills and some writing experience to assist retired college professor prepare manuscripts, organize materials, research topics, write copy, etc. Near campus, flexible hours \$8.00 to start. 858.558.8846 (9/25-10/2)

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Waseda Oregon Office Portland State University (800) 823-7938 www.wasedaoregon.org

Volunteers paid \$30.00 for interview. If you are of entirely Chinese, Japanese, or Korean descent, age 21-25, call 552.8585 x2182. (9/19-11/30)

UCSD ALLERGY STUDY : Subjects with current allergy symptoms to inhaled allergens (dust, grass, animals) needed as blood donors. Will be reimbursed \$35.00 for blood donation. Contact 534.2374 (9/19-10/5)

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PERSONALS

Guardian Personals are FREE!!!! Come to the office in the Student Center and send a personal note (20 words or less) to your friends, family, professors, RAs Guardian staff and that special someone in your life. They will love it! Guaranteed or your money back!! (9/25-10/5)

Cool boss! Washington Redskins owner Daniel Snyder fired two security guards after a loss to hated rival Dallas...for "bad posture." He should have traded them for a janitor to be named later. (9/25)

UCSD Parking: thanks for taking away the green spots up at Revelle. That makes my invigorating death march to the office all the more far and enjoyable. (9/25)

Cal Copy Copies 3.5¢ Passport Photos \$6.95 Color Copies 55¢ Attention Instructors: "We Do Course Packets" 3251 Holiday Ct. next to Domino's 452-9949

New! Attention Jewish Faculty, Staff & Students MUSIC & MEDITATION MINYAN Outdoor High Holiday Services At the spectacular Fellowship Amphitheater in Solana Beach Led by Rabbi Efraim Warshaw Sheldon Kramer, PhD and talented musicians & singers Joyful, upbeat services in a beautiful natural setting near the ocean. Open to all Jewish singles, couples, families, seniors and young marrieds. User-friendly, participatory experience. Feel the warmth of community. Accompanied by Flute Piano & Harp Chorus of Singers Hebrew & English Prayers Relaxed Atmosphere Casual Dress Guided Meditations Rosh HaShanah begins Sept. 29 Tickets \$100 per person Phone (858) 523-0928 for details Note: Friday Eve Services also offered each week at a location to be announced, beginning in September. Please call for directions & details.

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MCAT: Nov. 5 for April 2001 exam

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The Princeton Review

Athlete:

Hard work paying off for Tritons' Boettner

Continued from page 36

had only a six-day break during the winter between the end of water polo and the beginning of swimming, and he had to show up in August to start training for the water polo team.

Needless to say, the task of balancing academics and two sports can be quite daunting.

"It is a challenge to find the time to do both school and spend the hours in the pool that I need to," Boettner said.

However, at the end of winter quarter, Boettner will be graduating with a degree in economics and a minor in communications.

When the water polo season ends in December, Boettner will have a free winter break and an open fall quarter to look forward to for the first time in four years. Not surprisingly, his plans consist of a whole lot of nothing.

"I just want to take a break and relax, no exercise for a while," he said.

After four years of standout performances in swimming and water polo, Boettner's break is well deserved.

Column:

Olympic brotherhood brings out best in all

Continued from page 36

gives a damn? There are dozens of sports with thousand of athletes, and you're telling me about this guy's popcorn-making skills?

NBC's announcing crew, other than Costas, is unbearable. More specifically, Bill Walton and Jim Grey are unbearable.

I can't stand listening to Walton comment on a game. I could barely tolerate him talking about basketball, a sport he knows. But women's water polo? His observations such as "They must make shots to win the game" are so blatantly obvious, it's ridiculous.

I haven't liked Grey since last year's World Series, in which he berated Pete Rose during a special moment. Grey is intrusive and his questions are mind-numbing.

"Does it feel good to win the gold?" this genius will ask. What is the athlete going to say? "No, I don't like it, you can have it." No, Grey needs to take a little bit more time in his question phrasing before they let him go in front of the camera.

Despite how hard NBC tries to make me want to turn it off, I still love the Olympics. The idea of the world competing for the brotherhood and sisterhood of mankind, getting together for some friendly competition, makes me feel good inside.

The other day I overheard a guy at high school football game say that he was boycotting the Olympics because they have grown too political. True, they are too political. If you want to get anything done, a nice bribe to the International Olympic Committee will do it, and that is wrong. Only greased palms will get anything done with those people sitting on their thrones.

But to boycott the Olympics, not to watch at all because of this is also wrong. It is not the athletes' fault. They have a dream and are working hard to realize it.

Seeing Americans stand on the podium and receive their gold medals and then hearing the national anthem is a site to behold. The tear in the athletes' eyes are shared with everyone, because the summer games are truly special.

Sports can be contacted at sports@ucsdguardian.org

Cross Country Travels to Riverside

Men and women give average showings, but beginners do it job in outperforming lesser opponents

By **ROBERT FULTON**
 Sports Editor

In an early season with a young bunch of runners, it is tough to say where a team is.

Nonetheless, The UCSD cross country team has an idea of its place, and it is just fine.

On Saturday, the Tritons marched up to Riverside to take part in the UC Riverside Invitational.

The Riverside Invitational is a little shorter than other courses. The men run 8,000 meters and the women must finish 5,000 meters.

A number of California teams were there, ranging from National Association of Interscholastic Athletics schools to Division I universities to club teams.

The Triton men held their own and finished eighth out of 21 teams with 256 points.

The women were not quite as successful, but not embarrassed in

finishing 14th out of 20 with 374 points.

On paper, it looks to be an average outing for the guys, but a second glance at the seven teams ahead of them in the standings tells a different story.

University of Southern California, University of San Diego, Riverside and others of comparable skill were ahead of the Tritons. All of these schools are either Division I or independent clubs, racing on a much higher level. Cal Coast was first with 31 points.

UCSD was the top finisher for all Division II schools.

UCSD placed sixth and San Diego's Point Loma Nazarene came in 11th.

The top Triton finisher was Neil Kalra, who came in 32nd with a time of 26:49.0. John Wong was the next Triton finisher, coming in 46th with a time of 27:06.0.

"We had some outstanding per-

formances," Van Arsdale said. "John Wong lead the pack for quite some time. The art of racing that long is that you have to concentrate on the task at hand."

Nik Bringleston finished in 27:39.9 and Mike Wangler in 28:05.1. To round out the top five, Jason Stone ran a 28:06.0.

The strong point of the men's run was their pack time of 77 seconds, meaning UCSD's top five finishers all finished within 1:17 of each other.

"The tighter you are, the better you'll do," Van Arsdale said.

UCSD women are a young bunch and are just honing their skills.

The top woman Triton finisher was Julie Pope, who finished in 59th with a time of 20:29.4.

The second Triton to come across the line was Laurel Casey, with a time of 20:44.90. Next was Bridget Bertino in 20:52.10 and Carol Schweichler in 21:44.9. Erin Uyeshima brought in the

scored to go up 6-4, with 2:57 left.

Harper had this to say about the play.

"The fact of the matter is that we had a 6 on 5 and we did everything perfectly, except that we threw the ball out," he said. "Otherwise, that would have tied the game and the crowd would have gone ballistic."

The game could have gone either way.

"Instead we throw the ball out, they come down and score and that's a two-point turnaround and we're kind of out of it," Harper said.

Even though UCSD lost the

last qualifying time with a 21:47.0.

"The women are making some adaptations after a particular style of training," Van Arsdale said. "We saw much better attention to technical aspects of racing. It's not always who runs fastest, but who puts together a better strategy."

Other local women finishers were Point Loma Nazarene in fourth and SDSU in eighth.

Next up for UCSD is the NCAA Preview Meet at Chino this Saturday at 8:30 a.m. This will give the Tritons a good idea of where they stand among other schools of their stature. It is also a long race, with the men required to travel 10,000 meters and the women 6,000 meters.

"It's an unusual year for us," Van Arsdale said. "Not only is it [the NCAA Preview Meet] out west, it's at a course we've run before. The previews give you a chance to see who is coming down."

SCOREBOARD

RIVERSIDE INVITATIONAL RESULTS

Top Five Triton Finishers (Overall in parenthesis)

Men (8th with 256 points)

1. Neil Kalra 26:49.3 (32)

2. John Wong 27:06.30

(46)

3. Nik Bringleston 27:39.9

(65)

4. Mike Wangler 28:05.1

(87)

5. John Stone 28:06 (91)

Women (14th with 374 points)

1. Julie Pope 20:29.4 (59)

2. Laurel Casey 20:44.9

(70)

3. Bridget Bertino 20:52.1

(75)

4. Carol Schweichler

21:44.9 (118)

5. Erin Uyeshima 21:47

(120)

H2O:

UCSD holds its own against USC

Continued from page 36

USC came out firing in the second half, however, and by the end of the third quarter had posted three unanswered goals.

With 55 seconds left in the third, Samuels had a chance to cut the Trojan lead to 4-3, but his shot just missed and ricocheted off the far post of the goal.

The fourth quarter was a battle between the two teams' front lines.

With 3:36 left in the fourth quarter, the Tritons were granted a huge opportunity. On a great counterattack by UCSD off a USC man advantage, the Trojan goalie was given a 20-second ejection.

With a fresh goalie in the net and down 4-5, UCSD had a chance to even the score.

USC set up a wall of defenders to help out its new keeper and presented the UCSD attack with a wall of arms that was difficult to penetrate.

The Tritons moved the ball back and forth, and then the shot just missed over the top post.

On the counterattack USC

scored to go up 6-4, with 2:57 left.

Harper had this to say about the play.

"The fact of the matter is that we had a 6 on 5 and we did everything perfectly, except that we threw the ball out," he said. "Otherwise, that would have tied the game and the crowd would have gone ballistic."

The game could have gone either way.

"Instead we throw the ball out, they come down and score and that's a two-point turnaround and we're kind of out of it," Harper said.

Even though UCSD lost the

game, it should be plenty happy with its performance.

USC is a Division I powerhouse in every sport and offers scholarships. Despite the fact that water polo is an open conference, meaning all teams play one another, it still makes a huge difference — games with scholarship teams playing non-scholarship teams usually favor the former.

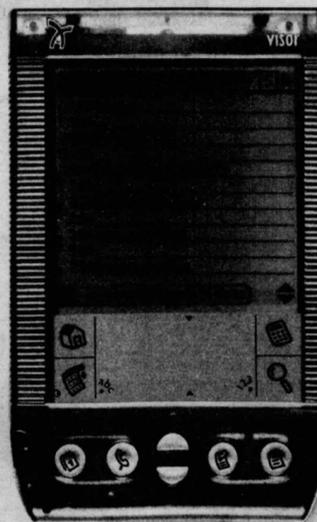
Seven of the players on the USC squad are from Europe.

Against competition like that, UCSD has every right to be proud of the way it performed. Harper is certainly satisfied with his players.

"We played a great game today, and we just had a couple of lapses out there," Harper said. "We had some issues with our front court offense, which led to some SC opportunities, but we will be able to correct that. We did everything we had to, to be in a position to win the game."

Next week UCSD heads to the home of the Banana Slugs for a three-day tourney up in Santa Cruz.

The team's next home game is Oct. 7, a Saturday, against Pepperdine. Start time is 1 p.m. so be there to support your Triton water polo team.



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Your WEEKLY Calendar

Clubs

Tuesday, Sept. 26
 • UCSD International Club . 1st meeting 7pm. International Center Lounge. Meet the new foreigners! Free food and fun games Call Leonie/ Berkley 457-2184 for info. EVERYONE IS WELCOME.

Ongoing

• Volunteers wanted to participate in a decidedly staid memorial ceremony for the late great humanitarian Easy-E while chewing copious amounts of Red Man® brand chewing tobacco and writing for *The Koala*. Chewing tobacco is optional, but writing most certainly is not. Help your fellow students relax and laugh while accruing valuable publication experience. Come by the Koala Office (above Soft Reserves in the Old Student Center) any Friday afternoon at 4:30 pm. Visit <http://thekoala.org> or call 534-4216 for more info.

Arts

Ongoing

• Short Attention Span Chamber Music Series. The

staff of the Music Library presents the Short Attention Span Chamber Music Series on the second and last Wednesdays of the month through Sept. 27. The 15-minute chamber music program will begin at 12:35 p.m. each date on the lower level of Geisel library among the music stacks. The brief concerts will feature performances designed to call attention to the Music Library's holdings and services. All concerts are free and open to the public. Directed by Scott Paulson. For programming on specific dates and further information, call the UCSD Music Library at (858) 534-8074.

Health

Ongoing

• "For the Health of It" Information Sessions - one hour sessions open to men and women, and required for first-time birth control or annual exam) Location: Student Health Classroom, 2nd floor; Mondays 2pm; Tuesdays 1pm; Wednesdays 10am & 3:30pm; Thursdays 1pm; Fridays 10am & 2:30pm

• Cholesterol Screening - (Accumeter self test) Sign up at bulletin board first floor. Location: Student Health Classroom, 2nd floor. Mondays 10am; Wednesdays 2pm; Fridays 1pm
 • FITstop at RIMAC - Individual fitness assessment by Student Health Advocates. Location: Wellness Room, RIMAC, Monday and Wednesday evenings 5-8pm.
 • ANONYMOUS HIV TESTING@ Student Health-Walk in to sign up in the Health Ed Department, 2nd floor. \$10.00 charge includes pre- and post counseling with a peer educator. Questions? Call a Health Educator @534-2058

• Student Health is here for YOU! We're a full service clinic open to ALL registered students. You don't need health insurance to use our services! Appointments for physical visits and specialty clinics- call 534-8089. Walk-in to Urgent care weekdays 8am-4:30pm (Weds. 9-4:30)
 • Emergency Contraception, annual exams, STD tests, pregnancy control prescriptions, and health education- all at the Women's Clinic at Student Health. Call 534-8089 for appt. Completely confidential always.

The Weekly Calendar is published in every Monday (or first issue of the week) issue. There are 10 Calendar editions each quarter. Listings in the Weekly Calendar are free to any on-campus department or organization to publicize their events taking place on or off campus. Press releases to publicize events with no UCSD connection will not be published in the Calendar. The Calendar is for events only.

One-time events are published in the Calendar issue for that week only; ongoing events, such as weekly meetings, will be listed every week as space allows through the end of the quarter.

ONGOING CALENDAR submissions must be renewed at the start of each quarter.

The Business Office has Calendar forms that can be filled out in our office (Student Center upstairs, Room 217) or faxed. Please list the event; date of event; time of day; location; fee, if any; contact person; and a 25 word or less description. Lengthy descriptions will be edited. Categories are: Academic, Activities, Arts, Clubs, Health, and Religion.

Copy Deadline: 3:00 pm, prior Thursday. The Weekly Calendar seeks artwork or photos from students and staff to embellish the page. Please drop off submissions by Thursday, 3 pm.

UCSD Guardian Weekly Calendar, mail code 0316. Questions, Call (858)534-3466.

Kenny Loggins says:

"Hey everybody. It's good to be back. I just wanted to remind you all to submit your weekly calendar entries so that the page designer doesn't have to use lame space fillers all the time. Also, it's a good way to let people know about your organization's meetings and events. And buy my albums. I could really use the money. That's all for now."



ATTENTION ALL ARTISTS:
 HELP MAKE THE WEEKLY CALENDAR LOOK GOOD BY SUBMITTING YOUR OVERLY PRETENTIOUS ILLUSTRATIONS AND/OR PHOTOS FOR PUBLICATION.
 DO IT NOW. I COMMAND YOU.

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Women's Volleyball Comes Home After 1-1 Road Trip

On Div. II trip Tritons pick up a big 3-1 win at Cal State University Stanislaus, fall to Cal State Bakersfield 1-3 after grabbing an early lead

By SCOTT BURROUGHS
 Staff Writer

UCSD came out with arms swinging Saturday night, and most of its blows found their mark as the team bludgeoned California State University Stanislaus 3-1 in Division II volleyball action.

The match, held at the Stanislaus Warrior Arena, saw heavy-hitting performances from many of the Tritons' key performers.

Some of the Triton standouts were Laura Santerre, whose 15 kills led the squad; Leslie Punelli, who chipped in 13; and Jennie Wilson, who knocked down a not-too-shabby total of 10 for the victorious blue and gold.

UCSD established its presence early in the match, winning the first two games handily by scores of 15-7 and 15-4, and went into the third looking for the sweep.

Looking to make a quick night of things, the Tritons stumbled. The Warriors regrouped and edged out the visitors in extra points, 17-15.

That was the only taste of victory the Warriors would have that night, as the Tritons fired back in the fourth game. It also went into extra points, but the ending was a little different. This time, it was UCSD that emerged with the 17-15 tally to take the game and the match.

A few Warriors managed to make an impression in defeat, with Sarah Barnett picking up 13 kills, while Mary Beacham and Chrissy Ford tallied 12 apiece.

UCSD performed strongly in this match as many facets of the team meshed smoothly, which is no doubt a result of the diligent Triton practice regimen.

As a collective, the team had a superb match. It notched 66 kills, with an average attack percentage of .211, while picking up five blocks.

With the victory, the Tritons

UCSD performed strongly in this match as many facets of the team, meshed smoothly, which is no doubt a result of the diligent Triton practice regimen.

continued their great season to date. The team sailed to an 11-2 overall record, with five victories and one loss in California Collegiate Athletic Association division play, while Stanislaus fell to 1-5 in the division.

The Tritons are picking up steam at just the right time, as

many important divisional show-downs are fast approaching.

Crucial matches against Chico State, UC Davis and Sonoma State will all have an impact on what direction the Triton season will be heading.

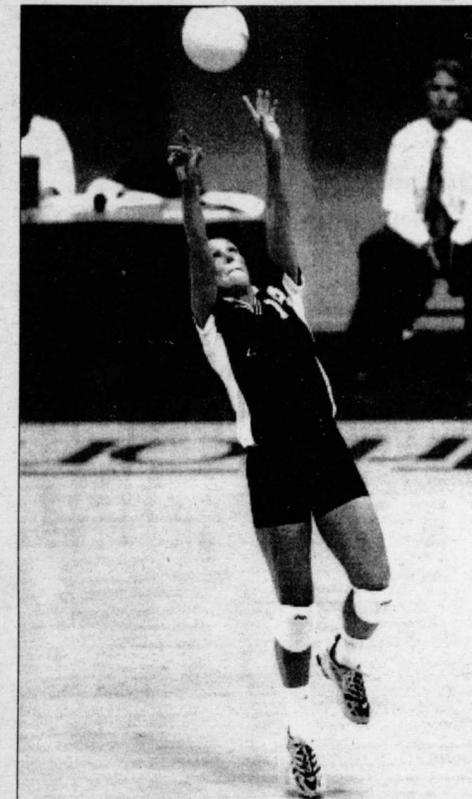
In earlier action this weekend, UCSD fell to Cal State Bakersfield 3-1 on Friday night.

The Tritons jumped out early to a 1-0 lead after taking the first set 15-9 and looked to be in control.

Bakersfield rebounded, though, and won the next three sets, all by the close score of 15-10.

Santerre led the way for UCSD against Bakersfield with 17 kills in the losing effort.

This Wednesday the team will face Grand Canyon University in another very important CCAA match at RIMAC Arena. Game time is 7 p.m., so start drinking around 2 p.m., purchase the face paint and floppy "We're Number One" hat at 6 p.m., get all decked out in your finest blue and gold apparel, and then slide comfortably into your seat at 6:55 p.m., ready to cheer on another Triton victory.



Strmmetch: UCSD's Katie Innes sets the ball during a Triton home victory earlier this season. UCSD currently sports an 11-2 record.

SCOREBOARD SEPT. 23 AT CSU STANISLAUS

	1	2	3	4	Final
UC San Diego	15	15	5	17	3
CSU Stanislaus	7	4	17	5	1

Laura Santerre: 15 kills
 Leslie Punelli: 13 kills
 Jennie Wilson: 10 kills

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"I told you all year that it's going to come down to the last two weeks of the season. All this is just foreplay."

—Art Howe,
Oakland A's Manager

SPORTS



Even NBC Can't Ruin the Olympics



The greatest event in sports is currently taking place in Australia. Yes, the Olympics.

The Summer Olympics are bigger than any other sporting event in the world. The World Series and Super Bowl are huge, but they come every year. Plus, even though they are broadcast everywhere, they are more or less strictly American. Tennis and golf are international events but are not popular enough to create a stir. Hockey, basketball and all those other sports are just blips on the sports radar. Even soccer's World Cup, in which countries go crazy about every four years, can't match the Olympics.

The summer games are unique in themselves.

Unfortunately for us, good ol' NBC is the angle that brings us such excellent coverage.

HA!

Before I rant about NBC, though, let me make it clear that Bob Costas is one of the greatest announcers in sports. I would watch grass growing if he was doing the commentary.

The first problem with NBC is not really its fault. It's the fact that Australia is 18 hours ahead of us, meaning everything that happens is happening tomorrow. And when tomorrow comes, it has already happened yesterday. Or something like that.

All I know is that I flip open the morning paper and I see the results. Then I watch the news, and it shows the results. Then, that evening I watch the event, already knowing the outcome. Whoopee!

NBC does not really try to help the cause. Yes, the big events are on at odd hours for U.S. viewers. What does NBC do? It shows the same events at odd hours the next day.

The other night it showed the men's and women's 100-meter dash. That is one of the premiere events at the Olympics, yet it was on around midnight. I don't understand.

Another thing is that NBC doesn't show the entire event. It is all on tape. Watching a basketball game the other evening, NBC went to a commercial after about five minutes of play. When we returned, 10 more minutes of game time disappeared. What happened during that time? Nothing important, I guess, as dictated by NBC.

Also, I can't stand how NBC makes a special story out of every single athlete.

"Jim was a garbage man in New York," the voice-over says. "He overcame the inner turmoil of carrying trash bags to become the greatest swimmer ever!"

Seriously, I was watching a story about an equestrian couple. The narrator went on about how the woman can cook well and the guy can make good popcorn. Who

See COLUMN, Page 32

Water Polo Splits A Pair

Tritons make quick work of Loyola Marymount, narrowly fall to No. 1 USC

By TAIT MILLER
Staff Writer

The UCSD men's water polo team coasted to a win at home last Friday night, beating Loyola Marymount University by a score of 12-7.

The Tritons exploded out of the blocks, scoring three goals in the first quarter while holding the Lions of Loyola Marymount scoreless.

With a boisterous, frenzied crowd of 825 people behind it, the UCSD team did not let up, scoring three more goals in the second quarter to go up 6-1.

LMU looked intimidated by the UCSD crowd.

Distributed among the fans were what can only be described as Triton wands. Long and yellow, the crowd used them to their full effect, cheering and beating them to the tunes of the pep band and the chants of "Tritons, Tritons" and "UCSD, UCSD."

In the third quarter, the Lions mounted a mini-comeback, but only in the respect that they were not outscored by the Tritons.

Both teams managed four goals for the third quarter.

The final quarter was more of the same, as UCSD and LMU each posted two goals.

During the last two quarters, it seemed as if the Tritons were just keeping up with the Joneses. Each time LMU scored a goal, the Tritons would come a-knocking with a goal of their own.

"Any time when you are in a scenario where you're playing a

conference team like LMU that you kind of own, they have never beaten us, well we just lost some intensity," said Head Coach Denny Harper. "I was trying to rotate some people in, get them some minutes."

Standouts in the game were Jason Boettner and Vladimir Djapic, each with three goals. Andrew Mesic and Jonathan Samuels threw in two goals apiece, and Kenny Woodruff posted a goal to round out the scoring for the Tritons.

LMU was led by Tamas Szego and Kevin Witt, who scored two points apiece.

The second game of the weekend was played on Sunday afternoon at Canyonview Pool. It pitted top-ranked USC against the Tritons.

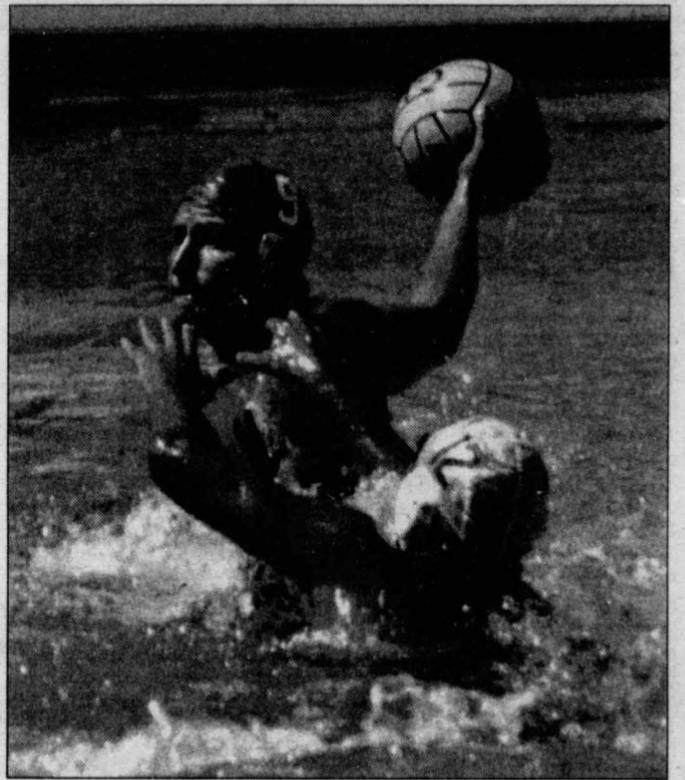
The game was a doozy and was not decided until the final few minutes of play. When the dust settled, the Trojans emerged with a narrow 7-5 victory.

In this hard-fought battle USC drew first blood with a goal 3:10 into the first quarter. UCSD clawed its way into the lead with two goals by Matthew Ellis: one in the first quarter and one in the second.

The first half ended with UCSD up 2-1. Part of the reason for the Trojans' first-half lead and overall excellent performance was their great defense. Whenever USC had a man advantage, UCSD was able to put the defensive clamps on.

"We played great 5-6 defense," Harper said. "They only went 1 for 5 against us."

See H20, Page 33



David Pilz/Guardian

Passing: Triton Jonathon Samuels is about to toss the ball during UCSD's 7-5 loss to No. 1 nationally ranked USC on Sunday. The Tritons' record now stands at 8-3.

SCOREBOARD SEPT. 22 VS. LMU					
	1	2	3	4	Final
Loyola Marymount	0	1	4	2	7
UC San Diego	3	3	4	2	12

Vladimir Djapic: 3 goals; Jason Boettner: 3 goals
Andrew Mesic: 2 goals; Jonathan Samuels: 2 goals
Kenny Woodruff: 1 goal; Kellan Hori 1 goal

Water Polo's Jason Boettner Having Stellar Year

All-American swimmer and team captain is making a splash by helping the Tritons to an 8-3 start

By TAIT MILLER
Staff Writer

Jason Boettner has been a spectacular swimmer and water polo player par excellence for the Tritons. In his fifth year at UCSD, Boettner is as strong as ever.

Although his swimming eligibility is now used up, after four superlative years during which he was an All-American, Boettner is still in the pool for the Triton water polo team.

Last year Boettner played 115 quarters, a tie for second on the team, and scored 27 goals while dishing out 21 assists.

This season Boettner has picked up right where he left off and has helped lead the Tritons to an 8-3 start.

Being a captain this year, Boettner's leadership role has increased. The position brings with it added responsibilities. Players look to captains for advice and leadership in and out of the pool.

Boettner bears this burden well. He forms an integral link on a team that is ranked seventh in

the nation and finished last year's the season in eighth place.

A week ago, this very closely knit team beat UC Berkeley, which at that time was ranked No. 1 in the nation. It was the first time UCSD had beaten Cal in 21 previous tries. Boettner rates this as one of his top experiences in the pool as a UCSD water polo player.

"There is a lot more bonding in water polo. The guys have to be in sync with one another to succeed."

—Jason Boettner
Men's water polo star

"It felt really great to beat Cal," Boettner said. "It has been a let-down before, because we have been so close to beating them so many times. This time we really stepped up, and all our hard work paid off. It just brought the team together."

Individually, Boettner's goals for the season coincide with what happened in Berkeley last week.

"I just want to step it up this year and be there to make the big

play," he said.

Boettner started swimming year-round when he was 8 years old.

"I guess my mom kind of signed me up for lessons and then it just went from there," said Boettner, who is from San Jose. "I was always in the pool."

He started playing water polo as a freshman in high school and

played water polo and swam every year until his junior year of college, during which he decided to concentrate on swimming.

Being an All-American swimmer, Boettner desired to find out what would happen if he swam year-round.

"I just wanted to see if I could go faster," Boettner said. "I am happy I did it. Now there are no 'what ifs.'"

Boettner actually decided to

attend UCSD because the university allows its students to swim and play water polo simultaneously. Many schools, whether it be because of coach conflicts or player conflicts, make students choose one or the other.

Because of the Triton policy, Boettner was able to experience two sports that, are both played in a pool but are inherently different in the approaches athletes must take to train for them.

"Swimming is an individual sport," Boettner said. "You are competing on the team, and for the team to win, but it is just you in the pool in your event."

Friendship is also important to success.

"There is a lot more bonding in water polo," Boettner said. "The guys have to be in sync with one another to succeed."

Boettner's dedication to his sports has caused him to be an almost year-around UCSD student. For the past four years, with the exception of his junior year when he swam year round, he has

See ATHLETE: page 32



Be sure to head to RIMAC on Wednesday to see the women's volleyball squad take on Grand Canyon University at 7 p.m.