



## Features/Hiatus

An editor's tips for those planning to brave the southern side of the border on Wednesday college nights. See page B17

## Opinion

November's winning candidate may or may not have what it takes to become the latest American legacy. See page A4



## Sports

UCSD athletic teams have their work cut out for them, venturing into the brave new world of Division II. See page A24

# T H E U C S D GUARDIAN

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## Worldwide

### U.N. Gives Up Effort to Curb Poppy Growth by Afghan Farmers

UNITED NATIONS — Frustrated by declining support from Western donors and the indifference of the ruling Taliban, the United Nations is winding down efforts to persuade farmers in Afghanistan, the world's largest producer of opium, to switch to alternative, legal crops.

Ghorak, Khakrez and Maiwand, three districts of Qandahar province where the United Nations set up pilot programs promoting alternative crops, have recorded decreases in poppy cultivation of at least 50

See **DRUG**, Page A8

## National

### Bush Remains Strong in Ohio, Gore Takes Lead in Other Swing States

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Pennsylvania and several other swing states may have shifted toward Vice President Al Gore in the presidential race in the last three weeks, but so far Ohio has more or less stayed put, if surveys of voters are to be believed.

In polls by various organizations starting in May, Gore's main rival, Gov. George W. Bush of Texas, has held a reasonably steady lead. A recent survey, completed before Labor Day by *The Columbus Dispatch*, gave him a lead of 6 per-

See **BUSH**, Page A8

## Collegiate

### Federal Law Encourages Universities to Register Students to Vote

COLUMBIA, Mo. — University of Missouri students, staff and faculty recently received an e-mail from the Associated Students of the University of Missouri about a federal law that states, "All universities must make a good faith effort to register as many students as possible to vote."

The 1998 law instructs colleges and universities to give students access to voter registration. It was created after alarmed lawmakers saw statistics that revealed fewer than one in five 18- to 24-year-

See **COLLEGIATE**, Page A15

## Spoken

"Our teachers are both inspired and energized by this phenomenal teaching facility."

— Doris Alvarez  
Preuss School Founding Principal



Jayne del Rosario/Guardian

**Moving:** Students and parents line up to use the elevator at the Muir residence halls Saturday. For the first time in four years, Muir did not house students in temporary spaces.

## Students Face Less of a Crunch on Move-In Day

Thousands of freshmen and sophomores move in over weekend

By **VINCENT GRAGNANI**  
Senior Staff Writer

UCSD students are being housed in temporary spaces for the fourth year in a row, although many reported that the weekend move-in process ran smoothly.

At Warren college, cars began lining up at Saturday at 7:15 a.m. By 9:30 a.m., over 65 cars were lined up along Justice Lane and Voigt Drive.

According to Gerri Spikes, assistant resident dean at Warren college, the move-in of about 1,400 students went well.

"It's been going really smoothly," she said. "People have been very patient."

She added that Warren has the only "drive-in move-in," where people can drive right up to their apartments and residence halls allowing easier access. There were 75 returning students on hand assisting with the process.

This year, Warren had fewer than 50 students housed in temporary spaces, and an additional 40 are being housed at Revelle, according to Spikes.

"It's interesting that we have more students this year at Warren but less of a crunch," she said.

At Marshall college, Resident Dean Yolanda Trevino said only a few students there were being housed in temporary spaces. She added that for the first time in at least four years, all Marshall students were being housed at Marshall.

For the first time in four years, Muir college did not house any students in temporary spaces.

Muir Resident Dean Pat Danlyshyn-Adams said that this year, Muir is housing about a dozen students from other colleges. She said those students were given a choice between living in a temporary space at their own college or in a permanent space at Muir.

In the past, Muir created temporary spaces by converting rooms designed for student organizations into student housing.

Danlyshyn-Adams said she is pleased that those rooms have been reconverted to house

See **MOVE-IN**, Page A2

## Parking Facilities Create Nearly 1,000 New Spaces

Due to north campus construction, students will find fewer spaces than last year

By **VINCENT GRAGNANI**  
Senior Staff Writer

The new Gilman Parking Structure, which contains 858 parking spaces, opened Monday at 7 a.m. after a year of construction.

However, Director of Parking and Transportation Services Greg Snee said that the opening does not necessarily mean relief for students looking for more convenient parking.

Snee said that due to the closing of the north parking lots, there are now fewer student spaces than there were in the spring.

"This fall, we anticipate that occupancy in our 'S' student spaces will be tight until Oct. 16, when new spaces become available in the east campus," Snee said. "The occupancy rate will again be eased in winter 2001 with the opening of the North Torrey Pines Road Structure."

The Gilman structure, will include 311 student spaces and 171 metered spaces, as well as spaces for faculty, staff and disabled people.

The USE Credit Union will open its new facilities on the south facade of the structure later in the academic year. On the west side of the structure, a new campus parking office will open, which will consolidate all parking sales, ride sharing and parking citation adjudication services.

There are 211 new spaces on the east side of campus, representing the final phase of the Regents Lot, which contains a total of 1,500 spaces.

The North Torrey Pines Road structure will contain 961 spaces. While the structure was originally scheduled to open this fall, the opening has been delayed by unexpected complexities in the soil excavated at the site, according to Snee. The structure will include 370 student spaces.

Construction on the north side of campus caused not only the closing of north parking, but also the closing of portions of Scholars Drive North and Salk Institute Road.

See **PARKING**, Page A3

## Preuss School Welcomes Students to its New Building

Charter school moves from Marshall College to a permanent \$13.1 million, 75,000 square-foot facility

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

Sept. 5 marked the grand opening of the new \$13.1 million Preuss School campus at UCSD.

Completed only 17 months after its groundbreaking, the 75,000-square foot facility enrolled a total of 431 new and returning Preuss School students earlier this month.

The new campus includes five two-story classroom wings, administrative and library buildings, a multipurpose student center and an expansive sports field.

In addition, the campus is centered around an outdoor amphitheater designed to accommodate the entire student body for performances and assemblies.

One of the five classroom wings is dedicated to state-of-the-art science laboratories, equipped with lab benches and fume hoods. All classroom wings are wired for extensive computer use and are interconnected by covered walkways and overhead steel trellises.

Last fall, the Marshall campus provided temporary quarters when the school first opened.

Selected from a lottery of 503 applicants, last year's 150 sixth, seventh and eighth graders set a precedent as students at the only public charter school in the state to be established on a university campus with private donations and capital.

Heading the staff this year is founding principal Doris Alvarez. Assisting her is a larger faculty of 22 teachers recruited from throughout the United States, compared to last year's faculty of seven.

UCSD faculty members and students serve as tutors, mentors

and interns.

The mission of the Preuss School is to prepare low-income and educationally underserved students for admission to and graduation from a university. All students will take four years of mathematics, laboratory sciences and English, three years of fine arts and foreign language, and two years of history. This year's curriculum will include new classes in community service and music appreciation and a choir is planned as well. An expanded

See **PREUSS**, Page A10

# EVENTS

Tuesday, Sept. 19

**Dinner Party: Welcome Dinner and Square Dance**

The International Center will host the event at 6 p.m. Admission is free and the dinner is open to the public. For more information call 457-2184

Wednesday, Sept. 20

**Discussion: Heart Attacks Are Not Inevitable**

Dr. Daniel Steinberg will discuss how research over the past 50 years indicates that arteriosclerosis no longer must be seen as an inevitable consequence of aging. The talk is sponsored by the San Diego Independent Scholars and will take place in the Chancellor's Complex. Admission is free. For more information call (760) 603-8930

**Seminar: Special Organic Chemistry**

The Department of Chemistry and Biochemistry will sponsor the event, which takes place at 11 a.m. in 4500 Pacific Hall. Dr. Krishna N. Ganesh will speak. Admission is free. For more information call 534-4016

Thursday, Sept. 21

**Fund-Raiser: Fashion Targets Breast Cancer**

The UCSD Cancer Center Foundation will sponsor the charity event which will take place at Saks Fifth Avenue in Fashion Valley Mall at 11:30 a.m. There will be a luncheon and a fashion show. In addition, 2 percent of all purchases will benefit the UCSD Cancer Center. For more information call 822-0023

## Move-In:

**Nine Roosevelt students housed in Revelle college**

Continued from page A1

student organizations. "We're quite happy that we'll have a student health advocate room and an outreach room," she said. "Our student organizations can now spread out a bit."

Kevin Jones, resident dean at Revelle, said that no Revelle students were being housed in temporary spaces. However, he added that there are nine Roosevelt students living in temporary spaces at Revelle.

"Generally the students have been well-informed, and they understand that the reason they have been put in triples is because they were the ones who turned their applications in last," Jones said.

**UCSD NEWS SPORTS EVENTS**

available 24 hours a day

www.ucsdguardian.org

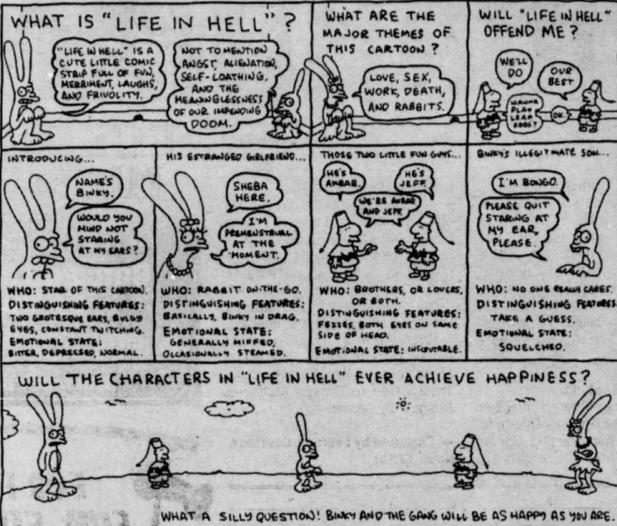
# ETCETERA

LIFE IN HELL

© 1986 BY MATT GREENING

## HELL FOR BEGINNERS

A BRIEF INTRODUCTION TO THIS CARTOON FOR NEOPHYTES AND A REMEDIAL COURSE FOR THOSE WHO HAVEN'T BEEN PAYING ATTENTION



### BRIEFLY

#### Total UCSD Enrollment Up 3 Percent

20,550 students will be attending UCSD this fall. This figure is 3 percent higher than last year's 19,900 students.

Although the numbers will not be finalized until October, early estimates indicate that the relatively large student body is comprised of 3,200 freshmen, chosen from an applicant pool of over 35,000 and more than 1,200 California community college transfers.

Newly admitted students have raised academic expectations again with an average high school GPA of 3.98 and an SAT average of 1258.

#### African-American Alumni to share success Stories

On Saturday, Sept. 23, the Student Relations Sub Committee will hold "An Afternoon with the Stars," an event intended for African-American students to hear alumni share their strategies for success.

In an effort to positively affect the academic outlook of the students, 17 alumni will make formal presentations, introductions and host breakout sessions, in addition to addressing questions from students in attendance.

Afterward, students and presenters will have an opportunity to share their impressions.

Vice Chancellor Joe Watson will speak and refreshments will be served. It is hoped that "An Afternoon with the Stars" will become an annual event.

#### Program coordinator chosen for American-Indian Outreach

Geneva Lofton Fitzsimmons has been selected as the coordinator of the American Indian Outreach Initiatives Program at UCSD.

Fitzsimmons will act as the liaison between UCSD and the American Indian community in an effort to spur academic success in middle school- and high school-age American Indian students.

Fitzsimmons comes to UCSD with a long history in the social services. She worked as a career counselor at Lockheed Martin and played a role in encouraging those who are dependent on public assistance to become independent through employment.

Fitzsimmons will reach out to 18 tribal reservations in San Diego and Imperial Counties and will develop long-term relationships with them in order to mentor students and help them improve their performance in school.

#### UCSD Projects Receive \$4.5 million worth of Grants

The National Science Foundation announced Sept. 13 that five UCSD projects would receive grants under the Information Technology Research Program.

UCSD's projects were awarded a total of \$4.5 million and were among 210 projects chosen from a nationwide pool of 1,400.

One of the projects receiving money is "Virtual Instruments: Scalable Software Instruments for the Grid," which is led by Francine Berman, who researches large-scale, "steerable" software simulation across networks to model the form, function and scale of cells.

"The GriPhyN Project: Toward Petascale Virtual-Data Grids" is another award recipient that will lay the groundwork for a computer data grid of unprecedented speed and power.

"Algorithms for Machine Perception based on Visual Cortex Models," led by Irina Gorodnitsky, was also granted award money to understand how accurately the brain organizes and processes visual information.

"Validating Simulation to Observed Data With Source Coding Methods" and "Innovative Software for Large-Scale Nonlinear Optimization" also received grants.

#### Private support reaches record levels

For the 12-month period ending June 30, the University of California for the first time raised more than \$1 billion in private support.

The year's figures mark another record in annual fund raising. It is the sixth consecutive year that private support has seen an increase, with alumni and friends donating \$1.22 million, up 32 percent from last year.

UCSD received \$135,367,727 of the donations, which represents 4 percent of the university's total operating budget.

#### UCSD experts available for political comment

Political science Professor Gary Jacobson, director of UCSD's urban studies and planning program Steve Erie, initiative process expert Arthur Lupia, Professor of international political economy at UCSD's school of International Relations and Pacific Studies Richard Feinberg, Professor of political science Dan Hallin, professor Neil Beck; history Professor Michael Bernstein; and history Professor Michael Parrish have made themselves available for comments and speculation on the political scene and the presidential election.

# THE UCSD GUARDIAN

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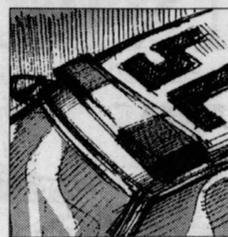
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Student Center Building 'A', Rm. 217

GUARDIAN RECRUITMENT MEETING  
WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 20  
2ND FLOOR OF OLD STUDENT CENTER BUILDING, RM. 217

# 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>



Transported to Scripps Memorial Hospital by paramedics.

5:15 p.m.: A student reported a burglary to his room in Tenaya Hall. Loss: \$15.

7:22 p.m.: Officers detained a 27-year-old male nonaffiliate and a 21-year-old male nonaffiliate for being drunk in public in Lot 356. Transported to detox.

10:30 p.m.: Officers detained a 22-year-old male nonaffiliate at the Northview Information Booth for being a danger to himself. Transported to County Mental Health.

Monday, Sept. 11  
11:40 a.m.: Officers arrested a 58-year-old male nonaffiliate for misuse of a handicapped placard in Lot 417. Cited and released.

Tuesday, Sept. 12  
2:43 a.m.: Units responded to assist the Veterans Affairs Police Department with a combative patient in the Veterans Affairs Medical Center emergency room.

Wednesday, Sept. 13  
1:30 p.m.: Officers arrested a 47-year-old male nonaffiliate at the glider port for driving with a suspended license and providing false evidence of registration. Cited and released.

4:54 p.m.: A staff member reported tampering with a '92 green Ford Taurus on Equality Lane. Loss: \$75.

Friday, Sept. 15  
8 a.m.: A staff member reported vandalism to a tan '97 Ford Explorer in lot 408. Loss: \$200.

7:02 p.m.: An 18-year-old male nonaffiliate suffered a neck injury during a soccer event at RIMAC field. Transported to Scripps Memorial Hospital by paramedics.

7:27 p.m.: A 90-year-old female nonaffiliate complained of chest pains at the Faculty Club. Transported to Scripps Memorial Hospital by paramedics.

— Compiled by Lauren I.Coartney, News Editor

## Parking:

Students now have more parking permit options

Continued from page A1

As a result of the road closures, the North Parking Shuttle will now run between Lot 356 and the Geisel Library at Hopkins Lane.

The Campus Loop Shuttle will be diverted from the north campus and rerouted onto Thurgood Marshall Lane and Voigt Lane, crossing Ridge Walk near the Social Science Building.

Revelle college will also see some changes this year. Construction will begin on the new Natural Science Building in mid-October, displacing many Revelle parking spaces.

Students will enjoy a new option this year when buying parking permits. As a result of a recommendation from the A.S. Council, students will now be able to buy Monday/Wednesday/Friday permits or Tuesday/Thursday/Friday permits, at about 60 percent of the cost of a regular permit.



Janie del Rosario/Guardian

Construction: The structure located on Gilman Drive opened Monday, Sept. 11, but due to the closure of much of North parking, it may not alleviate parking problems.

Snee said that while it is too early to tell how successful the permits will be, he has heard some positive feedback.

"The input that we have heard, anecdotally, has been positive, as it will provide an option for reducing the parking cost," he said.

Snee added that in order to deal with future problems, he is currently looking into options to alleviate crowding.

"In conjunction with the cam-

pus planning office, we are currently studying the impact of future campus population growth and construction and their related impact on parking and transportation options," he said. "We hope to have the recommendations from this study available for campus review by the winter of 2001."

For more information on parking and transportation, go to <http://parking.ucsd.edu>.

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12:00pm

The philosophy of R-E-L-A-X-I-N-G, lounging and hanging out with friends around the Grassy Knoll known as "The Hump" is carried on through The Student Center with events at The Pub, The Grove Caffe with traditional concerts, nooners, and free food of the HUMP. CHECK IT OUT !!

GRAPHIC DESIGNER NEEDED FOR THE GUARDIAN BUSINESS OFFICE

If you know you way around the desktop with

Pagemaker or Quark Xpress

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# NEWS



Count on *Guardian* news to keep you informed on what's happening at UCSD. From regents' meetings to campus crime, we get the inside story on issues that affect you.

**Lauren Coartney**  
News Editor

Contact the news office at: 534-5226

# OPINION

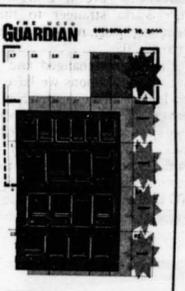


Turn to *Guardian* opinion for provocative articles about student, campus, local, state and national issues. The opinion section also offers editorials, cartoons and readers' letters to the editor.

**Tom Vu**  
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# FEATURES & HIATUS



**Features:** This *Guardian* section provides students with an in-depth look at UCSD life and students' issues.

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# OPINION



Brendan Cahill/Guardian

## Out of the Shadows

Although George W. Bush and Al Gore seem pale in comparison to past presidents such as Kennedy, Franklin Roosevelt and the Gipper, there is hope

By ALEX J. LEE  
Senior Staff Writer

Another four years, another presidential election. Who really seems to care? If last year's low, if not pathetic, turnout for UCSD's AS elections was any indication, it would appear this year's presidential election will not be all that different. Alas, apathy will again reign supreme. Exactly why do we care so little? Perhaps the answer lies not so much in our laziness, but more in our negative perceptions of the candidates.

Whether Al Gore or George W. Bush would be an adequate president is hotly debated. Whether either candidate can be a great president, however, is a question almost never asked. The general consensus is that both men are poor candidates, or as Michael Bernstein, professor of history at UCSD, so eloquently quipped, "If the test of greatness is the ability to anticipate the great tides of history, they both fall very short indeed."

The tired question seems appropriate right about now: What exactly makes a great president? For many, personality is the first thing that comes to mind; someone who inspires the masses. Unfortunately, most presidents, past and present, have had little luck in this department. Then again, should campaign imagery really matter so much?

"Why do we have to be theater critics?" asked a reporter recently on NBC's "Meet the Press." "Why does [Gore] have to be scintillating?"

In our video-saturated culture, the answer is a screaming "yes!" A presidential candidate has all the more advantage if he can win in front of the camera. John F. Kennedy was one of the first to use that advantage when he stepped onto the floor of the 1960 Democratic Convention in Los Angeles. With an 80,000-strong Coliseum audience and 35 million Americans watching on television, he

immediately seized their attention with his magnetic presence of youth, charm and energy. In those turbulent times, he challenged the nation to meet obstacles head on. Many listened. As for how "great" he was as a president, no one can really say. His presidency was cut far too short. Nevertheless, many Americans today still regard him as such, a testament to his alluring charm.

The "Great Communicator" himself also took advantage of flirting with the limelight. Although the greatness of his presidency is a matter still hotly contested, there's no doubt Ronald Reagan had a talent for connecting with his audience. For instance, as he was wheeled into surgery after being shot, he quipped, "I hope you're all Republicans." Such was his talent of using humor to connect with people and ward off his fears. Although it is not a suggestion that Reagan was great, he did show how a little personality could go a long way for a president. The American public must have agreed, re-electing him to a second term in office by a phenomenal margin.

As for Bush and Gore, their on-screen personas pale in comparison. Not surprisingly, their caricatures seem to elicit more of a response than they do themselves. In other words, it is more exciting to poke fun at and ridicule them than to watch them in

real life, especially when it comes to the stigmas both have earned.

Bush's label is just as unflattering, that of the Grand Old Party's stuck-up, arrogant puppet. It does not help that both candidates are conventional in the issues and policies they advocate. Then again, times have changed, and the economy is strong. Many would argue, why change a good thing?

Perceptions of Bush continue to change as to who he is and whether he is qualified for a job as large and intricate as the presidency of the United States. In a recent article in the *New York Times*, critics picked apart his past, concluding that the opportunities Bush came across were more a result of George Bush Sr. than any accomplishment the former may have achieved on his own. This reputation is one Bush has tried to shed; that of a son both pampered and overshadowed by his famous, overachieving father.

By now it has become almost trite to accuse Gore of being stiff and robotic. Oddly enough, if there is one thing authentic about Gore, it is that he is an awkward speaker. Most ironic is how the media, which always claims its desire for authenticity, continues to push Gore to be something he is not.

Yet another popular response as to what qualifies as greatness would be how effectively a president responds to crises such as war or economic recession. It can be generally believed that both are important ingredients in making a great president. Like anything else that becomes memorable, a great president is the culmination of many things.

For one thing, it usually is not something purely personal, such as charisma. Let us not forget, how great a president becomes has a lot to do with the period in history.

See SHADOWS, Page A5

## Out of the City and into the Great Unknown

Leaving La Jolla offers a world of new experiences



Shadrach Theory

SHANNON CASTLE

Hey, fellow UCSD students. Welcome back to La Jolla.

Notice I did not welcome you to San Diego. That is not where we are. As misleading as the school's name may be, this fine institution is located in La Jolla, Calif., and as any loyal La Jollan will point out, this city is a far cry from San Diego.

Unfortunately, many people spend four or more blissful years here without ever figuring this out. My job, as a true-blooded San Diegan, is to challenge all of you to venture east of Interstate 805, south of Nobel Drive, and north of RIMAC. If you already feel lost, never fear: I will explain.

I was inspired to write this bit of wisdom last night when giving directions to some dear friends of mine who shall remain anonymous. I was trying to tell them how to get to a concert in Point Loma, and I started out by telling them to get on Interstate 8. The next question they had was "How do we get there?"

My point here, of course, is that if you even pretend to reside in San Diego, you should know the major freeways, of which I-8 is one. Those of you who live in El Centro are probably feeling really smart right now, but wait; I'm not done ranting yet.

As I have stated, I am instructing all of you to get out of the boundaries of the University City area. While it is perfectly feasible to survive by traveling back and forth from campus to home to La Jolla Village Square, it is not very much fun. Go check out the real San Diego.

While this huge city is way too big to summarize in the 300 or so words I have left, I am going to give you a little peek into my favorite

areas of town. While giving you travel ideas, I hope I can also give those of you who care a glimpse into my personality....

Hop onto Interstate 5 going south, go past the airport, and you are smack in the middle of downtown San Diego. In the area affectionately known as the Gaslamp District, you will find a plethora of restaurants, some fun clubs and the ever-present bars. Those of you who can legally drink, however, have probably already found this area of town. I'll move on for your sake.

Just north of downtown is Hillcrest, home of several of my favorite restaurants and a tiny mecca of culture. The homophobic need not venture into this area, but the rest of you will find plenty of fun, shopping and awesome food.

On the other side of things is Southeast San Diego. While areas like Logan Heights do not generally attract the tourists, they are part of the city. They will definitely give you a better dose of reality than what the rich, white La Jolla crowd offers. To add some color to your day, go check out the murals in Chicano Park. They are much better than the Sun God.

Finally, I would like to get a personal chip off my shoulder by explaining to all of you that there exists what we natives like to call North County. Go up Interstate 15 or I-5 for awhile, and you hit a whole bunch of suburbs that, like La Jolla, are separate cities but basically part of San Diego. My personal favorite is Poway. Come visit sometime; we are really boring. If you have something against Poway, I am sure our editor in chief would love to give you a tour of San Marcos.

Well, folks, we've come to the end of our tour. If you choose to ignore my advice and spend the remainder of your time here in the same square mile, then do me one favor: Don't claim you live in San Diego, because you don't. You are in La Jolla.

While it is perfectly feasible to survive by traveling back and forth from campus to home to La Jolla Village Square, it is not very much fun. Go check out the real San Diego.

## Grasping life's daunting lessons

A slow summer gives a chance to reflect and to regain a lost passion

By TOM VU  
Opinion Editor

It was difficult, to say the least, to see my brother's friend, only 25-years-old and full of life and humor, condemned to such an end. Yet, the hardest part was that all I could do was try to act as if everything was normal... all the while knowing that this might be the last time I would see him.

I spent my second summer in San Diego expecting, truthfully, not much to happen. I thought things would be like last summer: work, summer classes, hanging out with friends, and suffering through the insufferable heat and humidity. For the most part, on a day-to-day basis, things were like that.

Reminiscing now, as I sit in a plane back to Sacramento, I realize these past three months have been anything but ordinary — extraordinary, perhaps.

Tumultuous events occurred over the summer, buried beneath the everyday doldrums that I stumbled through, eyes half closed, mind half processing. Even as a 20-year-old, soon to be 21-year-old student, graduating in June 2001, there are aspects in my life to which I am continuously adjusting.

Perhaps we never stop trying to adjust to the ever-changing world around us, similar to how a person never stops growing or learning. Whatever the case, I have come to a new realization of friendships, of school, of what I want to do upon graduation, and of who I am. I would like to share with everyone these insights as I recount some of these events.

Summer started rough, with

my grandfather hospitalized at the end of finals week. My brother's close friend, also a friend of mine, was diagnosed with a brain tumor. During the first week of summer, when I was in San Jose to visit my grandfather in the hospital and to see my brother's friend, I had a falling out with one of the closest friends I ever had.

It was difficult, to say the least, to see my brother's friend, only 25 years old and full of life and humor, condemned to such an end. Yet the hardest part was that all I could do was try to act as if everything was normal, that

everything was fine, all the while knowing that this might be the last time I would see him.

Harder still was the acceptance that my relationship with a dear friend, a friend whom I have always depended upon, and with whom I have always been truthful, even until the very end, had run its course. We shared so much together. I still feel a little empty inside whenever I happen to drive down curvy Expedition Road toward downtown La Jolla.

These two events have made me realize the fragility of friendships, even a close one, and of life in general. Nothing lasts forever, even a friendship built on a solid three-year foundation. A long-time companion could be gone tomorrow because of some misunderstanding, or hell, even a brain tumor.

Because of this, I appreciate the friends I have now, much more than I did before. I have endeavored to re-establish old friendships lost through the years, solidify current friendships and make new ones over the summer. Perhaps it is true that a person cannot have too many friends.

As a result of what took place earlier in the summer, however, I have regained my passion for things I thought lost. In my

See REFLECTIONS, Page A6

## Shadows:

Bush and Gore can stand on their own

Continued from page A4

Public affairs had great prestige from the 1930s to the 1960s. The federal government played a more significant role in helping the country from the Depression, World War II and the Cold War. Government corruption has increased in the last few decades, making the public more and more wary of its political leaders. Also contributing to this trend by establishing a sense misplaced trust, has been the advent of neoliberalism, the idea that government is the problem and the market is the solution.

On the other hand, one must

not glorify the past too much, either. Today's presidential candidates may seem dull and boring, but the truth is, that has usually been the case. Critics mourn the loss of inspired speech and serious debate.

Interestingly enough, however, America's candidates have almost always been lackluster. The conventions they spoke at were no different: very tedious affairs fraught with long, winding speeches and corny propaganda. Perhaps the way we would like to remember the great presidents of the past is more of a distorted reality, a nostalgic remembrance, forgetting that the candidates were human beings with frailties and imperfections like everyone else.

Most importantly, today's political system has changed considerably. Soft money and

special interests are the new power players in shaping policy and legislation in our country. Both parties frequently accuse each other of hypocrisy. For example, it is ironic that the Gore campaign is pushing for greater restrictions and accountability on the entertainment industry when just a few months ago, Hollywood gave it \$881,065. Bush is no stranger to their donations either, recently receiving \$688,702.

Times have changed and so have the perceptions we have of our leaders. True leadership is much more complex than giving fancy speeches and having stellar looks. It is a combination of charm, intelligence and a lot of common sense. As for campaign 2000 and its candidates, it would be wise to advise voters to choose the lesser of two evils.

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2000-2001

# Facing Real-World Truths

A bad work experience proves to be a chance to gain invaluable insights

By DIVYA RUNCHAL  
Associate Opinion Editor

Like many UCSD students who spent this past summer withering away in cubicles, I was misled by the widespread notion that summer is all about freedom, endless days at the beach and wild parties, all in no particular order. Was I in for a shock.

Due to unforeseeable circumstances, my parents cajoled me into finding a full-time job this summer so I could spend my days earning cash while others tanned in Tahiti. Luckily, I found a job quite quickly through a friend of my sister (this just goes to show that networking does exist), working as a receptionist in a lawyers' suite in downtown Los Angeles. So, each morning, Monday through Friday, I sat wistfully in rush-hour traffic, dreaming of clear beaches while a sea of adults glided by me in Mercedes-Benzes and BMWs.

Do not mistake me for a lazy, indolent child. I am grateful to have had the opportunity to earn extra money, as I have a few friends who were desperately seeking well-paying jobs these past months. Personally, I felt a little stifled by the responsibility of taking up to 60 calls a day for 14 law firms while maintaining a fixed smile each time a prospective client sauntered in.

No one ever said working would be easy — especially with lawyers. At least I came away with some valuable lessons, gleaned from my experiences working with mature and immature adults with Ivy League backgrounds. I will now share these lessons with you.

First, remain focused on your

dreams or at least have a reasonable and attainable goal. For example, a 4.0 grade point average your entire UCSD career is not a particularly realistic goal, at least for me. My goal was to survive the embarrassment of a few adults screaming in my ears that the mispronunciation of one syllable could ruin their entire company.

I did survive, though, albeit with severe emotional scars and the real-

*No one ever said working would be easy. Especially with lawyers. Yet, at least I came away with some valuable lessons, gleaned from my experiences working with mature and immature adults with Ivy League backgrounds that I will now share with you.*

ization that I never want to be a secretary again. Yes, it sounds incredibly corny, but if you want to become a lawyer or anything else in life for that matter, do not expect it to come to you on a silver platter.

Second, if you find your dream job sucks, quit and find another one. I have witnessed firsthand the exasperated comments of paralegals, lawyers and secretaries, who have either told me through their body language, frown lines and red eyes, or directly, not to go into something for the wrong reasons. One of these "wrong" reasons was

money, though I know firsthand that lots of cash is quite tempting.

Third, for God's sake, people, lighten up! I am not sure if this is a trait applicable only to high-paid lawyers whose stress latches onto them like a remora onto a shark (bio majors know what I'm talking about), but I have come to realize that suffering through tedious conversations in which the other party never smiled, never joked, never made me think that my presumption that they were an android instead of a human being, was wrong.

This could be avoided if people would work to live rather than the other way around. I admit, it may be selfish of me to want a person I am conversing with to be humorous or light-hearted, but I figure it is really not that hard to accomplish. All it takes is a smile, a laugh and a positive attitude, and presto! You have a healthy adult (and UCSD student).

Last but not least, do not take your failures too seriously. As a wanna-be adult, I can attest to the fact that I have made more mistakes working for 10 weeks than all the past presidential administrations combined.

I guess working in a corporate office was not so bad after all. Take away screaming lawyers, phones ringing off the hook, and shady clients, and you get some valuable life lessons for free. On the other hand, I will probably never want to do it again. I have decided that next summer, instead of spending my time earning cash and lines on my resume, I am settling for the beaches of Tahiti. I doubt I would ever have to wait in rush-hour traffic there.

# Reflections:

Living life slowly gives time to appreciate details

Continued from page A5

rushed college life, filled with papers on the Peloponnesian War and American political parties, homework on heteroscedasticity and oligopolies, an endless stream of midterms and finals, and appointments with friends, I was constantly looking two, three days, even weeks ahead. But the lazy days of summer gave me a chance to slow down, to look at life at a slower, more enjoyable pace.

But slowing down wasn't entirely up to me. A pinched nerve as a result of sports certainly slowed my pace for about a month. After barely being able to walk for two weeks, it took me another two to get my leg responding correctly.

In all, I learned not to take what I have around me for granted. My appreciation for the smaller things in life had returned: taking a walk on La Jolla Shores at night, sitting on the cliffs, listening to the waves break on the rocks below, or just spending a quiet evening with a friend in a coffee shop. Now, just being able to walk normally is something I enjoy with a fervor.

With the slower pace of summer, I had the great opportunity to volunteer my time to help on Assemblywoman Susan Davis' congressional campaign. I have always been fascinated by politics since the sixth grade. Similar to everything else, my enthusiasm for politics was put on the back burner for the past couple of years.

Working on the campaign and meeting the people involved in this huge grass-roots effort brought back this fascination and

intrigue I had for politics.

Beyond stopping and smelling the roses, I regained a passion that had vanished soon after I started college: my thirst for learning. Economics, political science and literature are all pointless without the zeal and passion to drive oneself to learn and expand. For a long time, I came dangerously close to losing everything I had worked for because I did lose my passion for learning and reading about the subjects that I have always enjoyed.

Strangely enough, and it seems just as odd to my ears as I am sure it does to you, I found myself looking forward to classes by the end of summer. Instead of dreading the start of the quarter, I felt the same way I did the summer before I started my college career: anxious to start a new life.

My good friend William Shakespeare compared life to an "insubstantial pageant faded."

"We are such stuff as dreams are made on," Shakespeare wrote, "and our little life is rounded with a sleep." I admit, perhaps for the last two or so years I have been living in a dream world, something a lot of college students are guilty of. We get so caught up in the daily despondency that we walk around campus like automatons, going to class but not really being there, mentally. We take what we have around us for granted: friends that care for us, our health, and even the ocean and the smell of freshly ground coffee beans. We take these things for granted at least until we lose them.

I am glad to say however, that my eyes are now open and I can finally rest peacefully. As a friend I once knew had written to me, "Good morning ... I can sleep now."

# Surviving Fall '00

Some advice to help the young ones through the first quarter

By CASSANDRA PIERCE  
Senior Staff Writer

You can always pick out the freshmen at UCSD. They are the ones with the dazed looks on their faces, the looks that say, "My God, this place is huge! It's going to take hours to get from York to Warren Lecture Hall!" They may be taller than some with more experience, but something about makes them seem particularly dwarfed by the eucalyptus groves, Geisel Library and AP&M.

After surviving only one year at UCSD myself, I certainly have not experienced everything. I can, however, give all the freshmen tips so as to avoid the mistakes I made.

You are definitely going to need a map, especially for the first few days. I still carry one around with me just in case I get lost or need to help campus visitors with directions. I know many of you are thinking that the maps are huge and will be a dead giveaway to everyone else that you don't know what you are doing. However, if you go to EDNA, the campus information window in the Price Center, the employees will give you a one-page map the size of a normal piece of paper. If you use these expertly, people will think you are just looking over your latest essay.

Class scheduling can be a nightmare. Remember, though, unlike high school you can easily reschedule classes within the first week or so. You will end up with a different professor but you might end up saving some sanity.

Unless you are truly a morning person, you probably will not want 8 a.m. classes. I had one 8 a.m. class fall quarter of my freshman year, and it took all my effort to stay awake in the class despite the antics of the professor and my interest in the class.

Another important thing to remember is that you are not going to want all your classes in a solid block. Of course, you do not want them too spread out either, but be sure to give yourself a lunch break or you'll get swamped with too much information at once. A 50-minute college class is a lot longer than a 55-minute high school class. Professors fit their entire talk into one lecture by warping space-time to avoid defying the theory of relativity.

An important property of the eating establishments on campus is that they are all different. There is at least one at every college and most of them have one thing they do better than the rest. The Price Center also has restaurants, but eating there may not be for those low on cash or low on metabolism. The same thing applies to the cafeterias off campus: The school is commonly referred to as UC La Jolla because it is in an upper-middle class part of town, and the restaurants, gas stations and other businesses nearby feel justified overcharging people with large disposable incomes.

A good idea for freshmen, especially commuters, is to get involved with clubs or student leadership. Look for things

that interest you; there are over 300 student organizations on campus. You will meet new people this way and also be able to attend events you enjoy to get your mind off your chemistry final or a Making of the Modern World paper. Do not be afraid to join something. No one will force you to stay in an organization you do not want to be in any longer. Who knows, you might meet some people with whom you will make lasting bonds. I know I did when I joined the Pep Band and Darkstar.

In my freshman year, I had one of the most difficult lifestyles to enjoy college with: I was a commuter. I did not have roommates or suitemates to bond with like most freshmen, and I had at times a 45-minute drive from school to my house. As bad as it sounds, once I figured out how to handle it, I began to really enjoy myself at UCSD.

Commuters need to find out how long their commute takes. Depending on how far away you live, you will need to leave early at first to get used to all the road conditions. I suggest for those who live 15 or more miles away that you start out leaving 45 minutes earlier than you think you need to. I know this sounds obscene, but you will only need it for a few days until you figure out the time it takes you. Even though San Diego does not have snow, it does have rain, a bit of hail and a whole lot of fog. These all worsen the road conditions and make traffic somewhat erratic.

On-campus parking is horrendous. Never depend on meter parking; it will not be there when you need it. I recommend getting a parking permit and using the North, East and Regents parking lots for all they are worth.

The free campus shuttles will take you around pretty much wherever you want to go in less time than the nigh-impossible task of finding close parking.

For those who don't live close to UCSD, you need to find places to hang out on campus. Revelle has a commuter lounge where all commuters are welcome, in fact encouraged, to hang out during their off time. Warren has a computer lab especially for commuters. Some clubs have offices on campus where their members hang out regularly. In the Price Center, there is a fairly well-hidden game room, and the Library Lounge.

Of course, there is always Geisel Library. Geisel is my favorite place to write essays or do homework because there are very few distractions. It also has this atmosphere as if every thesis ever discarded within the confines is floating around in the air to be recycled into something usable by other students.

Places to hang out are important to help you avoid leaving campus during rush hour. Basically, it's not a good idea to leave campus between 3:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m.

In summary, study hard, play hard, watch the roads and I'll see you around at Geisel.

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AS at a glance

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TRITON TAXI HAS CHANGED!!! Started last year, Triton Taxi is a free, safe ride home service available for all undergraduate UCSD students. The service runs every Friday and Saturday night (excluding holidays) from 11pm to 3am. To use the service, you must sign up for the program (no cost!) and obtain a sticker for your UCSD I.D. card. Stickers will be available on the 3rd Floor of Price Center starting Friday, September 22. Sign up today! The first week-end of service is September 22 and 23.

Current Triton Taxi sticker holders: Thank you for your help! Based on your input, we made the following changes to the service:

- Added additional vans
- Changed the hours
- Changed to Cloud Nine Shuttle as the transportation company
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Sincerely,  
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MINUTES in brief

Welcome to the Associated Students. This ad will run every two weeks in the Monday edition. We hope that this section will act as a communication link between you and the A.S. and keep you up-to-date with what is happening on campus. Let us know what you think and please check back for the latest information on campus topics and events.

Council Meetings are Wednesdays at 6:30pm in Price Center Ballroom A. Please stop by and share your ideas and concerns.

UPCOMING EVENTS

AS CKJ Ignite Tour 2000  
Thurs., September 28, FREE  
11am - 4pm \* Revelle Plaza

Freestyle BMX & Skateboard Half-Pipe performers, Basketball Hoops, Snowboard and Skateboard giveaways, Interactive Games, Henna Tattoo Artist, Evening concert 7pm, RIMAC, Fu Manchu, Shovel, P.O.D.

FREE Food at the first A.S. BBQ  
Wed, October 4, Library Walk, 11am - 2pm  
Get to know your A.S. Council Members while enjoying a complimentary lunch.

Involvement Seminars  
Thurs. October 5 and Mon. October 9  
Noon, Student Leadership Chambers, 3rd Floor Price Center

FREE Concert  
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First Nooner, September 27, Captain Pants (Funk)  
October 4 Kendall Payne (Singer/Songwriter)  
October 18 Fuzzy Raisin (Rock/Alternative)

There is a lot of moving and shaking around campus with regard to parking and transportation. The following is a list of lots containing student parking according to their proximity to individual colleges:

Marshall: Park in Lots P356/P357/P308, and the North Torrey Pines Structure after its completion in Feb. 2001.

Muir: Park in Lot P208.

Revelle: Park in Lot P102, and P608.

Roosevelt: Park in Lots P406, P608, and East Parking Lot P701 and P702.

Warren: Park in the Canyon Lot P502, Lot P504, the Canyon View pool Lot P510, Lot P701, and Lot P702.

Commuters: Park in East Parking Lots P701, P702, and Regents Parking Lots P703/P704.

More details are available in an orange brochure that is available at the 3rd Floor Price Center.

EXTERNAL

The A.S. External Affairs action agenda items as follows:

- Increase voter registration
- Lower student fees
- Reform UC Admission policies
- Improve current under-funded student services, such as the Office of Students with Disabilities, OASIS, Cross Cultural Center, and more)

Oppose the Prison Industrial Complex  
UC San Diego will host the 2001 University of California Student Association's Student of Color Conference. If you or your student organization would like to participate in the planning, please call 534-0474 or e-mail Eugene at emahmoud@ucsd.edu

Register to VOTE in San Diego by picking up voter registration cards from A.S. Council members in the Price Center and on Library Walk.

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# WORLD & NATION

## China is Said to Have Rearrested Bishop

BEIJING — An 81-year-old Roman Catholic bishop in southern China, who spent a total of over 30 years in prison for his loyalty to the Vatican, was rearrested last week, a Catholic foundation in the United States said Sunday.

If confirmed, the latest arrest of Bishop Zeng Jingmu of Jiangxi province is a particular setback for the Clinton administration and a slap in the face for the Vatican.

In early 1998, as President Clinton prepared to visit China, U.S. officials sought Zeng's early release from a labor camp, where he had been sent in 1995 for holding unauthorized religious services.

When Zeng was freed in May 1998, six months before his three-year sentence expired, Clinton and other officials called it a hopeful sign that Clinton's policy of constructive engagement with China was "bearing fruit," in the words of James R. Sasser, the U.S. ambassador to China at that time.

Since his arrest, Zeng, who is described by associates as frail, has reportedly been kept under virtual house arrest, with tight police surveillance.

But at midnight last Thursday, close to 60 security agents surrounded the bishop's house, entered it and seized him, said Joseph Kung, head of the Cardinal Kung Foundation in Stamford, Conn., which publicizes the persecution of China's so-called underground church.

Kung said in an interview that Zeng's associates had not yet been told why he was taken in. But Kung speculated that it was because of his continued intran-

sigent stand against cooperating with the government-allied church. His foundation has reported the detentions or beatings of several other pro-Vatican priests in the last few months.

The arrest report coincided with the publicized visit to China by a high Vatican official. Cardinal Roger Etchegaray's attendance at a religious conference in Beijing last week had been widely interpreted as indicating a slight thaw in relations between China and the Vatican.

Since he was ordained as a priest in 1949, the year the Communists won power in China, Zeng has been one of the most steadfast opponents of the official "patriotic" church, which accepts the supremacy of the Communist Party and rejects the pope's right to select bishops. Between 1955 and 1995, according to the Kung Foundation, he spent over 30 years in prison.

—Erik Eckholm  
The New York Times

## A Tale of the Tape from when Microsoft was Still Micro Soft

As Microsoft celebrates its 25th anniversary this month, the company is unlikely to call attention to another formative event 25 years ago: the day someone stole Bill Gates' software.

But the heist, now shrouded in equal parts mystery and industry folklore, gave an early glimpse of the hard-nosed approach Gates, Microsoft's chairman, has long taken to the software business. And the fierce debate that the theft ignited a quarter-century ago remains relevant today, as the industry engages in a war of words and lawsuits over whether computer software and digital information should be bought and sold or freely shared.

Even today, there is disagreement over who actually stole the software. But computer industry lore has it that on June 10, 1975, at a demonstration room set up in a Silicon Valley hotel suite, someone's stealthy hand reached into a cardboard box and removed a long roll of paper tape punched with holes. The tape contained Altair Basic, the programming language for the machine that heralded the birth of the personal computer era.

Written by Bill Gates and Paul G. Allen, the software, which would soon be renamed Micro Soft Basic, was one of the earliest programs of

Months later, when Gates learned that his software was being shared by computer hobbyists, he sent an angry letter to several PC newsletters and magazines accusing the hobbyists of piracy.

practical use for the first personal computer aimed at the hobbyist, the MITS Altair.

While demonstrating the Altair in a packed hotel conference room at Ricketts Hyatt House in Palo Alto, Calif., a MITS employee was having trouble loading the software on the machine, which was performed by pulling a paper tape through a mechanical reader to install a program. Distracted by his efforts, the employee and his audience paid no attention to a nearby box containing copies of the tape.

Although no one has ever claimed to have seen the thief remove the software, the tape — or a copy of it — somehow reached Dan Sokol, a semiconductor engineer at the Silicon Valley chip maker

Signetics. Sokol recalls having few qualms about being in possession of a free copy of the Gates-Allen program. He took the tape to work — and used a high-speed paper-tape machine to make 50 copies, which he then took to a meeting of the now legendary Homebrew Computer Club.

The meeting to which Sokol brought copies of the stolen tape was held at an auditorium at the Stanford Linear Accelerator Center, adjacent to the Stanford University campus. When the session ended, dozens of computer hackers rushed to the front of the room to claim copies of Altair Basic.

Months later, when Gates learned that his software was being widely shared by computer hobbyists, he sent an angry letter to several PC newsletters and magazines, accusing the hobbyists of piracy.

"As the majority of hobbyists must be aware, most of you steal your software," Gates wrote, employing sarcasm: "Hardware must be paid for, but software is something to share. Who cares if the people who worked on it get paid?"

—John Markoff  
The New York Times

## Bush:

Company will be forced to comply with regulations

Continued from page A1

centage points, 49 to 43, with a margin of sampling error of 2 percent.

One of the state's leading academic pollsters said, "This race hasn't changed a lick in Ohio in the last six months." Some politicians see progress for Gore, but they think that he still has ground to make up.

Which is a bit odd, because this Midwestern state has been considered a political microcosm since the Civil War. Bill Clinton carried it twice (albeit by fewer than 100,000 votes in 1992). Jimmy Carter, Ronald Reagan and George Bush took it in the three elections before that, and in 1984, 1988 and 1996, the voting breakdown here almost exactly matched the national pattern.

The last time Ohio voted against the grain was 1960; although he drew big crowds, John F. Kennedy lost here. He said the state broke his heart.

It may be that Ohio, never a very trendy place, is a bit slower to react to changes in the national campaign than are the other big battleground states. It may be that the state Democratic Party's striking lack of recent electoral successes is beginning to take a toll in the party's organization. Or it may be that demographic changes are making Ohio less typical.

—Erik Eckholm  
The New York Times

## Drug:

Company will be forced to comply with regulations

Continued from page A1

percent, according to the latest annual survey of the U.N. International Drug Control Program.

"This demonstrates that the alternative development projects work very well," the program's executive director, Undersecretary-General Pino Arlacchi, said. Similar programs in Bolivia and Peru, he noted, led to sharp declines in the cultivation of coca, the plant used to make cocaine.

But despite U.N. efforts to convince Afghan farmers to switch to wheat and other food crops in return for compensation, Arlacchi said, "Afghanistan remains by far the largest opium supplier in the world."

Now, with U.N. funding running out and opium still Afghanistan's leading cash crop, the pilot projects will end this year, Arlacchi said, "given lack of financial and political support."

Afghanistan's production of opium, the essential raw ingredient

Whatever the explanation may be, Bush's continued strength here is very good news for a campaign that has been short of good news lately — and no Republican has ever been elected president without carrying Ohio.

Gore's strategists insist that he can catch Bush here. With nine paid field operatives already in the state, the Gore campaign decided last week to send in 15 more. And the vice president shows no sign of reducing his campaigning or his television spending in the state.

All the available evidence suggests that Bush and Gore have both built solid partisan bases here, and that they are fighting over perhaps 5 percent to 6 percent of the electorate, composed largely of independents, suburban residents and women.

But how much the state Democratic Party will be able to contribute to the Gore effort is questionable. The Republicans have a strong organization: At the moment, the Republicans, led by Gov. Bob Taft, hold every statewide constitutional office and both Senate seats, plus solid margins in the congressional delegation (11-8), the state Senate (21-12) and the state House of Representatives (59-40).

"Gore will pay a price for the Democrats' weakened condition," said Rep. John R. Kasich of Columbus. "They're in a shambles."

—R.W. Apple Jr.  
The New York Times

of heroin, was estimated at just over 3,600 tons this year, a decline from the record 5,100 tons in 1999.

But the drop was caused mainly by a severe drought in southern Afghanistan, not by any effort of the Taliban to make peasants grow something other than opium poppies. A previous decree that farmers reduce their areas under opium cultivation by one-third has been widely ignored by the farmers and the Taliban authorities.

Half of Afghanistan's opium is consumed as heroin by addicts in neighboring Pakistan and Iran, Arlacchi said. The rest is smuggled to heroin markets in Europe, usually via Turkey and the Balkans.

Afghanistan planted nearly 203,000 acres in opium poppies this year, a slight decline from last year.

Afghan farmers can earn about \$14 per pound of opium, considerably more than they do from other crops, U.N. officials say. Roughly 10 pounds of raw opium is used to produce 1 pound of heroin. At the consuming end, the cost of a pound of uncut heroin in Europe or the United States can exceed \$40,000.

—Christopher S. Wren  
The New York Times

## U.S. Praises Move by Peruvian President for New Elections

WASHINGTON — The United States on Sunday welcomed the sudden decision on Saturday night by Peru's president, Alberto Fujimori, to call new elections and not to run in them himself. But American officials, who said the Clinton administration had been taken by surprise, expressed uncertainty about what action the influential Peruvian army might take.

In his decade in office, Fujimori has served Washington as a useful ally in its war against drugs. But he became tangled in a mounting corruption scandal and, since his disputed re-election in May to a third five-year term, had faced increasing

pressure from the United States and the Organization of American States to enact democratic reforms.

While he said in his dramatic television broadcast on Saturday night that he would call new elections immediately, he did not specify when they would be held.

The most likely scenario seemed to be that elections would take six months to organize and that Fujimori would remain president until then, the secretary-general of the OAS, Cesar Gaviria, said Sunday.

In the 24 hours after the president's announcement, the army — a traditional power broker in Peru — showed no signs of moving against

Fujimori, and there were no statements from the powerful intelligence chief, Vladimiro Montesinos, whose agency Fujimori said he was "deactivating."

But senior army officers are believed to be on the side of Montesinos, Fujimori's right-hand man, whose future began to appear in doubt after he was shown on a tape on Peruvian television last week apparently bribing an opposition party member to switch to the president's party.

The OAS had previously called for Fujimori to fire Montesinos and on Saturday demanded "quick and severe" action. In his startling

appearance just hours later, Fujimori said he hoped the new election would satisfy the international community.

Fujimori won his latest, third, five-year term in a runoff election in May that was boycotted by the opposition candidate, Alejandro Toledo, and condemned internationally as flawed. Of all the American states, the United States was most vociferous in criticizing the election. Since then, it had seemed more or less reconciled to Fujimori's continuation in power, while working through the OAS to encourage reforms that would soften the Peruvian leader's authoritari-

an style.

Thousands of people poured onto the streets of Lima in jubilation early Sunday to celebrate Fujimori's promised departure from office.

Fujimori's decision to step down appears to have been sparked by the public airing of the embarrassing tape of Montesinos, Fujimori, 62, is the longest-standing elected leader in Latin America. But following the widely disputed elections in May, his inauguration in July was marred by riots, arson, the deaths of six people and the arrests of 172.

—Jane Perlez  
The New York Times

# Discovering Taste

"One cannot think well,  
love well, sleep well if  
one has not dined well."  
— Virginia Woolf



Sunday afternoon. Drinking freshly-squeezed lemonade at a family picnic while savoring one of Uncle Vinny's famous hamburgers. Enjoy a similar experience with Club Med's "Burger of the Day." Sink your teeth into a juicy, charbroiled hamburger while digging into a build-your-own salad. Go ahead. Uncle Vinny won't mind.



Overlooking the canyon, we noticed a small light. Who would build anything near the edge of a canyon? Curiosity made us stop by this restaurant. There we indulged in tasty Asian entrees, calzone and stromboli specials, and grilled sandwiches. Decided to sit outside for a change. Best decision made all day.



The worst day of my life. Milk went sour this morning. Forgot to buy a card for my mother's birthday. Needed to buy vitamins for my roommate. So much to do, so little time. Stress. Lots of stress. Talked to my friend Earl about it. He understood completely. A man with solutions. Best thing since sliced bread.



One of the most impressive man-made structures, the Great Wall of China, stopped the Mongolians from invading China. Didn't conquer China, but sure made one heck of a barbecue. Gloat in victory with a made-to-order stirfry at Sierra Summit. Packed with mouth-watering vegetables, shrimp, chicken, beef or tofu. Absolutely delicious.



Never met a sweeter lady than Ethel May. You could be having the worst day of your life, but you would soon forget all your problems after eating one of her home-cooked meals. They call it comfort food. Eat at Plaza Cafe and you'd think Ethel May herself was in the kitchen. Fresh soup, pizza and pasta bar, hot Rotisserie chicken, and those fluffy mashed potatoes and stuffing...leave your worries behind.



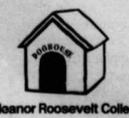
Nothing out of the ordinary. Just a deli sandwich with turkey, lettuce, and tomato. Waitress smiled. "Would you like anything else with that? Fries? Onion Rings? The Beach? ...the Beach?" I laughed as if she were crazy. Went back to my seat and kept on laughing. Took one glance over my shoulder and stopped short.



Game room. Satellite T.V. Open music. Great place to socialize. Kahuna always dreamed of owning a club in Florence. I gave him some advice on serving food, maybe some spicy chicken strippers, fries, fresh pizzas. Thought about it. Couple days later, Kahuna moved to the States and opened a restaurant in San Diego, just along the coast.



Typical picture. Careless man, extravagant sombrero covering his head. Huge poncho for those cold winter nights. Manuel was a really nice fellow but a bit on the quiet side. Took me to this restaurant with the best carne asada burritos and fish sandwiches. Weird combination? Manuel didn't think so.



The weekend. Lost in a sea of closed signs we happened to spot an oasis gleaming "Open" in the distance. Battling dehydration and fatigue, we assumed it to be a cruel delusion. Took a few more steps and opened the door to discover a bounty of items to nourish the soul. Screaming and raising our hands in triumph, our search was over.

For more info call the TritonPlus Account/Meal Plan Office at 534-7587 or visit us at [hds.ucsd.edu/diningservices/](http://hds.ucsd.edu/diningservices/).

**Preuss:**

Charter school students endure longer days

Continued from page A1

sports program will also be offered.

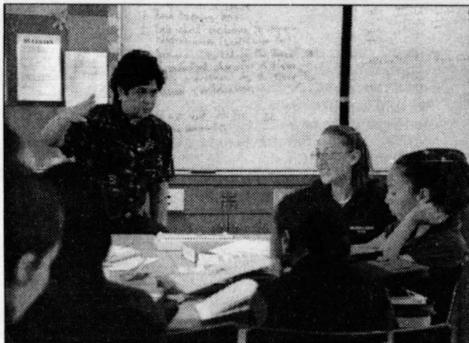
"Our teachers are both inspired and energized by this phenomenal teaching facility," Alvarez said. "We are excited for our students, who will experience such extraordinary opportunities in the new Preuss School."

This year's 431 student enrollment includes 125 sixth graders, 130 seventh graders, 88 eighth graders and 88 ninth

graders. The majority of the children come from the San Diego Unified School District, although representatives also hail from Linda Vista, San Ysidro, Mira Mesa and Poway. Starting in 2003, the school is expected to accommodate 700 sixth through 12th graders.

Classes range from 20 to a maximum of 25 students. The students have a longer school day, longer class periods and a longer school year than most San Diego Unified School District students. The school is named after UC Regent Peter Preuss and his wife Peggy, of La Jolla, in recognition of a \$5 million gift the couple made in the summer of 1998.

*The mission of the Preuss School is to prepare low-income and educationally underserved students for admission and graduation from a university.*



Tyler Huff/Guardian

Education: Students gaze attentively at teacher Jan Gabay as she teaches in the Preuss School's new state-of-the-art facility located on east campus.

**Cannabis Comes to UCSD**

The Center for Medicinal Cannabis Research will establish its headquarters on campus to study medical use of marijuana

By ALEX J. LEE  
Associate News Editor

The University of California announced on Aug. 29 that it would establish a new study center in an attempt to determine the safety and efficacy of medicinal cannabis to treat certain diseases.

With its headquarters at UCSD, the Center for Medicinal Cannabis Research will be a joint collaboration with UCSF, another leading biomedical research campus of the UC system.

The state-funded CMCR will gather scientific data to help counties craft appropriate guidelines for the pharmaceutical use of medicinal cannabis.

The statewide, state-funded initiative will include researchers, doctors and patients throughout California.

Such use has been approved since medicinal marijuana's decriminalization by a 1996 ballot initiative adopted by California voters. Based on suggestions made by early research and anecdotal evidence, the CMCR will concentrate on the beneficial uses of cannabis for treatment of such diseases and conditions such as cancer, multiple sclerosis and AIDS.

Although cannabis has helped relieve the suffering of many patients when other remedies have failed, scientific research has been limited, officials say.

According to Igor Grant, a professor of psychiatry at UCSD and director of the CMCR, the

precise role marijuana plays in patient care and how it should be administered as a pharmaceutical agent is still ambiguous.

"Without reliable, substantial information about marijuana, it is doubtful that any progress will be made [in resolving the controversy]," Grant said.

Funding for the CMCR has been made possible by legislation passed by the state legislature signed into law by Gov. Gray Davis in October 1999. The legislation calls for a three-year program overseeing objective, high-quality medical research that will enhance understanding of the potency and adverse effects of marijuana as a pharmacological agent, stressing that the project should not be construed as encouraging or sanctioning the social or recreational use of marijuana.

\$3 million has been provided by the state, under a bill sponsored by Sen. John Vasconcellos, D-Santa Clara. Millions more are expected to come from federal grants as other UC campus researchers start applying. UCSF oncologist and AIDS expert. Donald Abrams lauded the creation of the cannabis study center.

"This is an important opportunity to continue to evaluate the therapeutic potential of cannabis," Abrams said. "The findings from our initial safety trial suggest that studies of the possible effectiveness of marijuana should be launched now. This state funding will allow that to

happen quickly so that we may finally get some needed answers."

This fall, the CMCR plans to solicit applications to be reviewed by an independent scientific review board of national experts. According to Grant, funding will be awarded to support research focusing on diseases and conditions as defined in a report by a National Institutes of Health expert panel, and the National Academy of Sciences/Institute of Medicine.

"The politics of medical marijuana are behind us as we begin the important work of researching the safety and efficacy of medical marijuana," Vasconcellos said. "The National Institutes of Health and the Institute of Medicine of the National Academy of Sciences have independently called for further studies. Now, because of the vision of the Legislature, the Governor and the University of California, the issue of medical marijuana is properly in the hands of physicians and researchers."

Studies are anticipated to begin as early as January of next year, with support being awarded on a competitive basis to those studies deemed to be of the highest scientific quality. Grant believes most of the studies will be patient trials, though interest in funding basic research with direct relevance to understanding the safety, potency, and

See MARIJUANA, Page A12

**Ground Broken For Powell-Focht Bioengineering Hall**

Chancellor Dynes presided over ceremony for new building that will house science research and teaching facilities

By JENNIFER SPOSITO  
Senior Staff Writer

Ground was broken for the new Powell-Focht Bioengineering Hall during a ceremony presided over by Chancellor Robert Dynes last August.

The ceremony, which took place at Warren college's Pryatel Field, included guest speakers from the National Institutes of Health, the bioengineering department at UCSD, and the Whitaker and Powell Foundations, two organizations whose grants will fund the construction of the \$34 million building.

The five-story structure is designed to be a place to bring together the efforts of researchers and educators in the bioengineering department.

It will house facilities for research, teaching and collaboration between scientists in interdisciplinary fields, along with a biomedical engineering library.

The building is named in honor of the Charles Lee Powell Foundation and the late James L. Focht, a San Diego Superior Court judge.

In his opening remarks to the audience, many of which were members of the bioengineering faculty and research community, Dynes

emphasized the effects that bringing together many resources would have on the quality of research on campus, in and out of the bioengineering department.

"You're going to see a new form of research on this campus, and bioengineering will be at the heart of it," Dynes said.

The Powell-Focht Bioengineering Hall will be

"You're going to see a new form of research on this campus, and bioengineering will be at the heart of it."

—Chancellor Robert Dynes

unique among campus buildings, as it is the first to be funded entirely by private donations.

In 1998, the bioengineering department was awarded the Whitaker Foundation's Leadership Award, a grant of \$18 million. An \$8 million gift from the Charles Lee Powell Foundation, along with the gifts of other private organizations and individuals rounded out funding for the structure.

In recognition of its contribution toward the Powell-

Focht Bioengineering Hall, UCSD Foundation Trustee Duane Roth presented the Whitaker Foundation's G. Burr Holmes with the Civic Universitatis Award.

The award, the title of which is Latin for "citizen of the university," recognizes outstanding contributions made to the university.

Robert Conn, dean of the Jacobs School of Engineering, closed the ceremony with praise for the ingenuity of UCSD students and faculty. He attributed the bioengineering department's stellar national ranking to the uniqueness of its researchers' methodology.

"We really are choosing the road less traveled by, and it's making all the difference," said Conn, alluding to the poetry of Robert Frost.

To conclude the ceremony, organizers distributed T-shirts to all attendees and directed them to stand on specially marked areas of Pryatel Field, forming a "living blueprint" of the building.

Dynes and the other speakers posed in the middle of the human boundary to perform the groundbreaking ceremony, while an aerial photographer captured the event.

Construction is scheduled to be completed by 2002.



**Renowned Scripps Director Passes Away**

Physicist brought prominence to Scripps Institution of Oceanography

By LAUREN I. COARTNEY  
News Editor

William Aaron Nierenberg, director of the Scripps Institution of Oceanography from 1965 to 1986, died Sept. 10 of cancer. He was 81.

Nierenberg came to UCSD in 1965 and began what would be the longest tenure of any of the Scripps Institution's nine directors.

While there, he made it his goal to take on one new project each year. Some of these projects included the North Pacific experiment, which examined the effects of the air-ocean surface on short term climatic changes; deep sea drilling to confirm earthquake theories involving plate tectonics; a remote user access center for the San Diego Super Computer, and what some say Nierenberg felt to be his greatest achievement, the placement of computers on ships.

"With all of the things he did here, he provided leadership," said Associate Chancellor of Marine Science Tom Collins. "He was also a good fund-raiser and he benefited Scripps by being a true statesman of science."

According to Collins, Nierenberg was a man who knew what he wanted.

"He had a very brilliant mind and it worked a mile a minute," said Collins, who felt Nierenberg had been like a father to him. "He thought quickly on his feet and you had to be on your toes all the time, too. He didn't hesitate to express his

feelings." "The impact of Bill Nierenberg's two decades of academic and scientific leadership at Scripps and UCSD is immeasurable," stated UCSD Chancellor Robert Dynes in a September press release. "His passion and enthusiasm for science and the institution have helped Scripps and UCSD achieve their prominence."

Nierenberg held many posts outside Scripps and UCSD, including his service on several panels of the President's Science Advisory Committee. He was also a member of the National Science Board and secretary general for scientific affairs of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization in Paris.

In his retirement, Nierenberg continued to study and write about science, including a biography about oceanographer Herald Sverdrup.

Among the numerous awards Nierenberg received during his career were the Golden Dolphin Award of the Association Artistica Letteraria Internazionale di Florence, Italy, the Compass Award of the Marine Technology Society and NASA's Distinguished Public Service Medal.

Nierenberg is survived by his wife Edith, daughter Victoria and son Nicholas. The family hopes to establish a foundation to support the Scripps Institution of Oceanography. For more information, call the Scripps Institution of Oceanography Development Office at 822-1866.

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# UCSD Ranks Seventh Out of Public Colleges

U.S. News and World Report release findings indicating UCSD to be "youngest of the best"

By **MATT SCHRADER**  
Associate News Editor

For the second consecutive year, the UCSD ranks as the seventh-best public school in the country as reported Sept. 1 by *U.S. News and World Report*.

The magazine also ranked UCSD as the 31st-best national university in the country overall, up one position from last year.

Though he believes the school deserves a higher ranking, Vice Chancellor James Langley is satisfied with the ranking, given the school's age and its performance compared to schools that placed higher. UCSD is the youngest of any of the top-ranking public schools by over 41 years.

"It used to be said of UCSD that it was the best of the young universities," he said. "It would be more accurate to say now that we are the youngest of the best."

A.S. President Doc Khaleghi agreed.

"It's great that such a young university ranks so highly," he said. "It shows that UCSD is one of the greatest educations per

cost of attendance in the nation." Langley said he believes the school has compensated for its young age through its ability to use all of its resources properly.

"Even though I think UCSD is even better than the ranking, its national ranking may constitute the most remarkable story in higher education," he said.

"No other university has come so far so fast. Even more remarkable is the fact that UCSD has transcended universities with far greater resources and more deeply entrenched reputations."

Khaleghi attributes the successful ranking to additional factors.

"The beauty of our campus is unparalleled, and the opportunities this campus offers are limitless," he said. "The faculty is incredible, and our research and

technology are considered to be the best of any public university in the nation."

In addition, the report ranked UCSD 22nd in total representation of ethnic and racial groups on campus. However, Langley is not content with this ranking, as he would like to incorporate more ethnic groups into the school.

"T h a t sounds good, but we are not satisfied," he said. "Our Mexican-American and Native American enrollments are some of the worst in the UC system. We can't hide behind that ranking. We must do better."

Langley cites this goal as one of many that will help the school in obtaining a higher ranking.

"If we can continue to improve and better communicate our strengths, our reputation will

continue to grow," Langley said. "Keep in mind that these rankings are driven largely by reputation. As a young university without a major athletic program, we don't have the visibility of some of these other schools."

UCSD lacks some of the fundamental factors that go into building a school's reputation, such as age and a major sports program.

Alumni support is currently 200th in the nation at 7 percent.

Alumni support is one of the categories *U.S. News and World Report* uses to determine the rankings.

Khaleghi suggests the lack of support is due to a lack of community evident on campus.

The Fiske campus profile of UCSD states that "the University is dry, so most of the real socializing seems to take place off campus. The students of UCSD are exceptionally serious."

To rid this perception, Khaleghi believes that UCSD needs to develop a greater on-campus social life.

*"As a young university without a major athletic program, we don't have the visibility of some of those other schools"*

—Vice Chancellor James Langley

See **RANKING**, Page A17

# Marijuana:

Scientists will test pharmaceutical use of drug

Continued from page A10

ing the safety, potency, and mechanisms of action of cannabis chemicals for the conditions in question also exists.

The National Institute on Drug Abuse, in cooperation with procedures developed by the Public Health Service, will provide the cannabis to be used in the studies. Also at hand for the studies will be alternative, non-smoked preparations of cannabis as they become available through pharmaceutical research and the approval for clinical trials by the appropriate regulatory bodies.

An advisory board will also be appointed by the CMCR leadership to provide information on how the center may meet its objectives in the most scientifically sound, timely and responsible way.

Co-directors of the CMCR include two members of UCSD's faculty, J. Hampton Atkinson, professor of psychiatry, and Andrew Mattison, associate clinical professor of psychiatry and family and preventive medicine. The third member is Donald Abrams, professor of medicine at UC San Francisco.

# A.S. Attempts to Alleviate Campus Concerns

Council takes on parking, transportation, housing and sense of community with expectations of improvement

By **MATT SCHRADER**  
Associate News Editor

With the start of another school year, the A.S. Council attempted to take steps to rid UCSD of the parking, housing and community problems that students face on campus.

"Through the year, my central goal is to make student life on this campus easier, in any way possible, from housing, to parking, to fees, etc.," said A.S. President Doc Khaleghi. "My last main goal is to help promote the UCSD community."

Of immediate concern to most students is the lack of parking available on school grounds. Parking permits, which currently cost \$342 per year, are being sold now. Khaleghi believes that 98 percent of all parking spots will be filled on any given day during the new school year.

"Ninety-eight percent is not as bad as a few years ago, but the problem is still pretty bad," he said.

In order to alleviate such problems, Khaleghi has been working with the UCSD Parking and Transportation Committee this summer in an attempt to increase parking on campus.

Despite the increase in price of the permits from \$108 to \$114 per quarter, students were initially expected to get an extra 79 spots created by the two new parking structures, one located along North Torrey Pines Road near Marshall college and the other at Gilman Drive and Russell Lane. However, due to the construction of the new Eleanor Roosevelt

College, 300 parking spots will be taken away.

Marshall sophomore Manson Huie said he believes the additional spots will help, but are not the answer that students are looking for.

"After all this construction and inconvenience, I can't believe that the students are only getting a limited number of more spots," he said. "The notion of building these structures was good, but it certainly doesn't solve any of the much larger parking problems that exist."

To end such a debate, the Transportation Committee agreed to convert 48 spots from green spaces to yellow in North Parking to try to decrease the problem.

"This was a big success for the A.S.," Khaleghi said. "This was the first time in A.S. history that we have gotten spaces we lobbied for."

In addition, the A.S. Council and the Parking and Transportation Committee have agreed to double the shuttle service around campus between 2 p.m. and 4 p.m., lines are the longest.

The city of San Diego, UCSD and the UC Regents are also in the process of building a trolley station near campus. Currently, four possible areas near campus — Gilman Drive, Pepper Canyon and two sites east of Highway 5 — are being debated for the location of the trolley stop.

"We need another form of transportation so that students will get out of their cars," Khaleghi said. "This will hopefully help the parking problem."

Khaleghi hopes the station will be built on Gilman Drive, as it would prevent students from having to take a shuttle from the trolley station to the center of campus.

"If people have the choice between taking the trolley and then taking a shuttle or taking their car and then taking a shuttle, they are going to choose to take their car," Khaleghi said. "There is a lot more flexibility with a car."

Students without cars also have an interest in bringing the trolley on campus as it would allow them to travel around the San Diego area more efficiently and faster.

"Since I don't plan on having a car on campus, this would allow me to do everything I would want to do without having to rely on other people," said Roosevelt freshman Ali Noble. "It would certainly be easier than the bus."

Parking is one of a few problems that the A.S. Council has attempted to fix this summer. The council has also been working with Off-Campus Housing to try to increase the number of listings that are advertised at school.

"Trying to find a place off campus was literally impossible," said Muir senior Nate Rossi. "I wish the off-campus housing office had been a bigger help to me."

As a result of the lack of listings, Khaleghi said available apartments are rare and overpriced. "There is a lot of competition for the places, and that drives the prices up," he said. "They can charge what they want."

Over the summer, the Off-Campus Housing Office tried to increase its number of listings to

prevent problems such as these from occurring.

"We needed to increase advertising off campus so more people know to list [their apartments] on campus," Khaleghi said. "We are going to put a lot of money into publicity so that people know we are out there."

Currently, students looking for apartments in the vicinity of UCSD must look for listings in other publications, such as the *San Diego Union Tribune*. However, many students have found that the landlords listed in these publications are not willing to rent to students.

"Most people advertising in real newspapers don't want students living in their places," Huie said. "It's not as though we're going to get their places capped by the police for excessive noise."

The increase in listings at the Off-Campus Housing Office will help alleviate such problems, as only those landlords who are willing to rent to college students will list their apartments at school.

"The occupancy rate in La Jolla is over 99 percent," said Muir sophomore Sabrina Loer. "We as students need all the help we can get."

Khaleghi believes that even with the struggle of trying to find a parking space and housing in the area, many students are prone to leaving campus during school functions and athletic events, as there is little sense of community evident on campus.

"We have a five-college system and we are individualized in terms of our commencement, our

electives and a lot of other things," he said. "We need to build a sense of community to join everyone together."

Director of Athletic Relations Matt DeFord and Khaleghi have met this summer in an attempt to increase participation and attendance at sporting events. "We are going to have a lot of sports rallies this year and give away a lot of items at the games, and for the first time, the A.S. Council is sponsoring a mascot," Khaleghi said.

The school is planning to throw a tailgate party at San Diego State University and sponsor a Midnight Madness Basketball game, in addition to handing out free souvenirs at home games.

Through the increase of student activity at the games and the already highly attended programming events, Khaleghi hopes to change the lasting impression students have of UCSD.

"The long-term effects of this is that it gives people more of a memory of UCSD," he said. "We are trying to create an emotional tie to the school."

Khaleghi sees alumni support as one sign that this is not happening.

"The low alumni support of 7 percent is one indication that these lasting memories have not been created thus far," Khaleghi said. "In the future, we are trying to change all of this to create this snowball effect. The more money we get from our alumni, the better events we can plan, and the better the memories of UCSD we can create."

# Welcome Back!

## Fall Courses Begin:

**MCAT:** Nov. 5 for April 2001 exam

**LSAT:** Oct. 7 or 14

**GRE:** Oct. 7, Nov. 2

**GMAT:** Oct. 14, Nov. 4

**DAT/OAT:** Nov. 29

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## 40th Anniversary Celebrated With Community Service

*Campus' birthday brings hopes of reaching out to members of the UCSD community*

By REBECCA WOOD  
Staff Writer

The celebration of UCSD's 40th anniversary continues this fall with a series of events highlighting the university's achievements, faculty, students and community outreach endeavors.

Community Day will be held Oct. 28, where the community will be invited to open-house exhibits and programs, and prospective students and their parents can attend Preview Day programs that will introduce UCSD to prospective students. Alumni will also participate in homecoming activities.

On Nov. 17, UCSD's anniversary will be celebrated with a reception that will honor faculty, students and staff who serve as community volunteers.

Also in the fall, 40 "gifts" of community service will be a focus of the celebration. Chancellor Robert Dynes will meet with leaders from various community centers in five areas of San Diego, which include metropolitan San Diego, the South Bay, East County, North County Inland and North County Coastal.

He will publicly distribute directories that will list more than 300 UCSD services. The directories will also be available as inserts in local newspapers.

One of the UCSD services to be recognized is Active Students for Kids, a program of the Volunteer Connection.

A.S.K. provides mentoring services and responds to the challenges of poverty, illiteracy and cultural diversity to assist children in kindergarten through fifth grade at Toler and Baypark elementary schools.

Its programs include one-on-one tutoring, classroom aid and after-school projects. All the projects depend upon UCSD students who commit to serve two hours per week for a quarter.

Assistant Director of Student Activities and Government Randy Woodard said that every year the program has 30 to 40 UCSD stu-

dents. According to Woodard, many of the children in the program come from economically disadvantaged homes and need the support of a role model outside of their immediate family.

"UCSD students are role models and encourage them and show them how important education is," said Woodard, adding that the student-volunteers often give the children tours of UCSD. "They try to show them there's more to life than what they are faced with."

Another organization that provides service to the community is Alpha Phi Omega, a national co-ed service fraternity. Its members volunteer their time for a total of over 1,000 hours per quarter.

According to Dynes, the anniversary activities are meant "to celebrate UCSD's accomplishments, to celebrate service to the community, to demonstrate UCSD's gratitude for community support, and to demonstrate UCSD's commitment to outreach and service."

The kick-off of a series of events to celebrate UCSD's 40th anniversary began with the Alumni Association's "Proud to be 40" Awards for Excellence Gala held last June. The ceremony included a multimedia presentation honoring 40 outstanding alumni and students for their achievements and contributions to the community.

Some of the people honored were Captain Eleanor Mariano, who is the Director of the White House Medical Unit and physician to the president; Rusty Preisendorfer, the founder of Rusty Cos. Surfboard and Beach Apparel; Steve Pearce, California State Senator of the 40th Senate District; and Abby Leibman, founder and executive director of the California Women's Law Center.

The UCSD campus was established by the Board of Regents on Nov. 18, 1960. It was originally founded on an abandoned World War II army base overlooking the ocean. Its first undergraduate class had 181 students.

## Collegiate:

*94 percent of freshmen return for a second year*

Continued from page A1

olds voted in the 1998 mid-term elections.

ASUM has encouraged MU voter registration for 25 years. However, this year, the group will not be alone in its efforts, ASUM Executive Director Mary Anne McCollum said.

"Different organizations, as well as ASUM, are all going to be working together to have tables on campus so that students won't have to go very far if they are not registered," McCollum said.

Some designated registration sites include the Black Culture Center, the Multicultural Center, residence halls and Greek houses. Those locations have voter registration applications available, McCollum said.

Yet the turnout for young voters in November is still questionable. In the previous presidential election, only one-third of 18- to 24-year-olds cast a vote.

"I think most people don't think that every vote counts," MU senior Zara Patel said. "Even if they do think that their vote counts, they don't like the people who are running, and they don't want to vote."

One complaint from young constituents has been the lack of politicians who are addressing the

youth of the country.

Sophomore Kelly Levick said the politicians themselves are to blame for the political apathy of young people.

"I think they should probably try to do more to catch the attention of younger people," Levick said.

Levick said she was ill-informed on the candidates' issues. "I don't think I'm going to vote," Levick said. "If I could make an educated vote, I would, but I can't. I think it's just better if I don't vote rather than vote and not know anything about it."

Chancellor Richard Wallace said the candidates have trouble relating to youth because of one factor.

"I think the reason is in the statistics: Not many of them vote," Wallace said. "And if we could turn that around, then the candidates will come to where the votes are."

Both presidential Democratic nominee Al Gore and Republican nominee George W. Bush are making an effort to reach young voters, campaign officials said.

"The youth vote is extremely important to us," Zaroulis said.

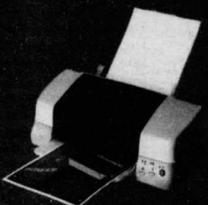
Gus Wagner, chairman of the Missouri Federation of Young Republicans, said his group is sending out information about Republican candidates specifically targeted to young voters.

"We are all asking, 'What more can be done to get you motivated to go out and vote?'" McCollum said. "And I think only you can answer that."

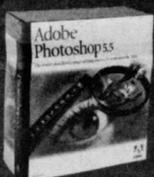
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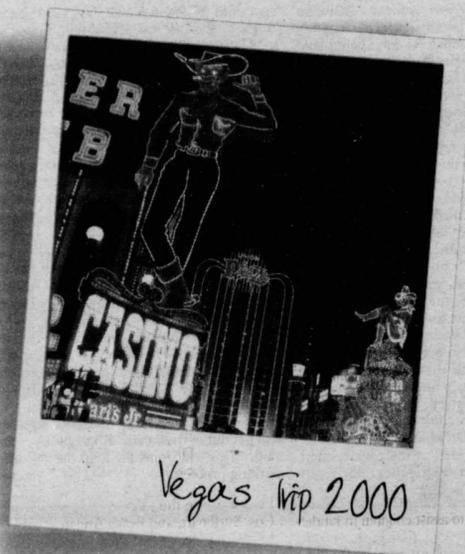
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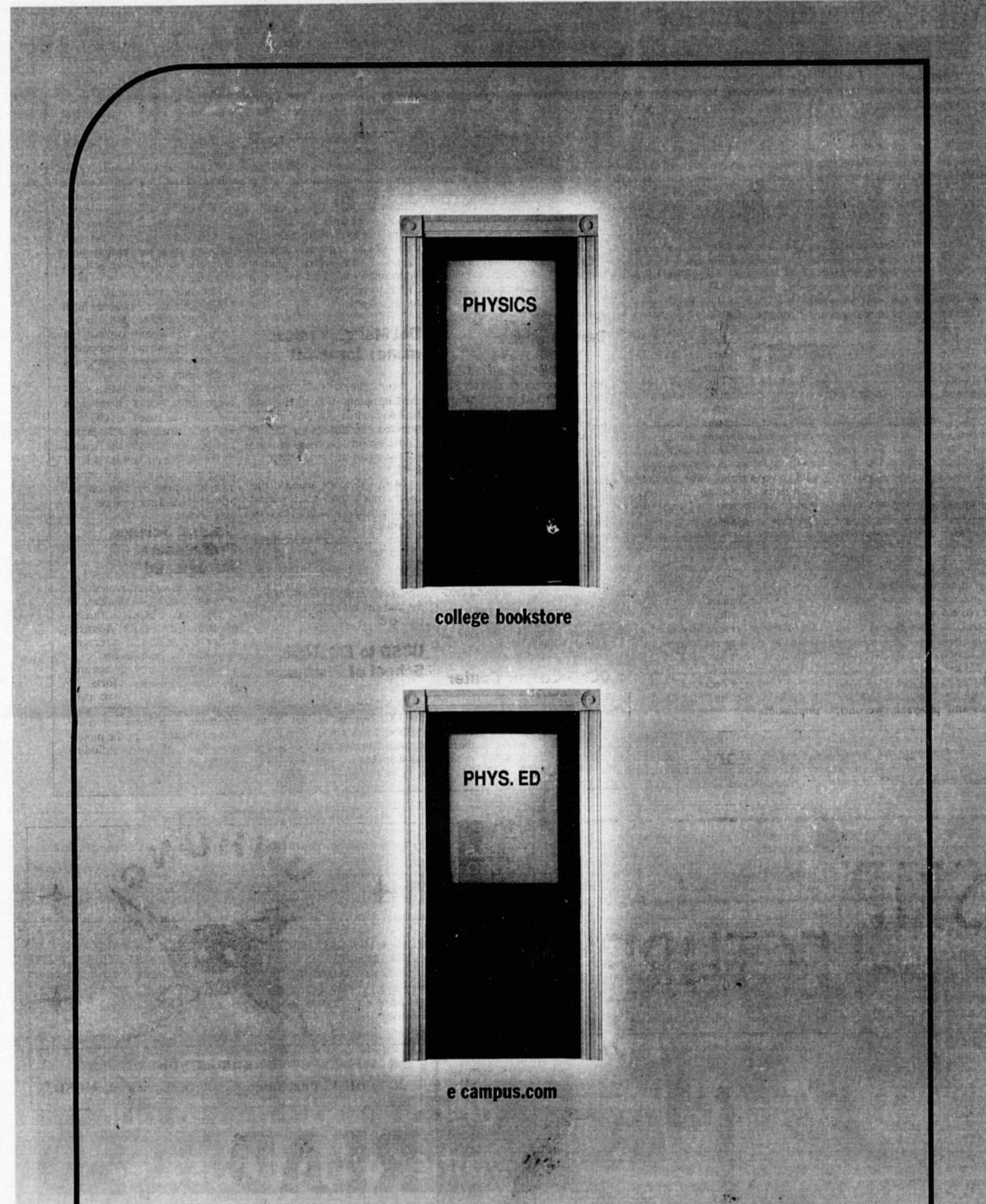
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**Ranking:**

94 percent of freshmen return for a second year

Continued from page A12

"We need to change this aspect of our campus and really form an on-campus life for students," he said. "Activities like programming, athletics, all-campus commencement and Sun God will make that change."

However, Langley suggests the problems with the rankings may be more a function of the rating system rather than the school itself. Other magazines, such as *Change Magazine*, have done similar college rankings and have come up with very different results.

Recently, *Change Magazine* ranked the top schools based on achievements, honors and articles written by the school's faculty. Five years ago, UCSD ranked as the seventh-best school in the country and second among public universities based on these criteria.

"If the data was updated, UCSD would do even better," Langley said. "Obviously, we think faculty productivity is a better measure than reputation."

The school's academic success is matched by the school's success in keeping the interest of its students, as over 94 percent of freshmen come back for their second year.

Vice Chancellor David Miller said he believes the quality of the school is one such reason why this occurs.

"I credit the college system, the breadth and quality of the majors and programs we offer,

and the efforts to put good teachers at the freshman level, for such a successful retention level."

The popularity of UCSD may also be linked to relatively small classes for a public university, coupled with the small size of the school population as a whole. With 16,230 undergraduates, 48 percent of all classes have an enrollment of under 20, 73 percent have an enrollment under 50, and the student-to-teacher ratio is 19 to 1.

Khaleghi believes there is a correlation between the small classes, the success of the students, and the popularity of the school.

*"If the data was updated UCSD would do even better"*

—Vice Chancellor James Langley

"Every student on this campus is an individual with individual needs, concerns and learning styles," Khaleghi said. "The smaller the classes, the more personal attention students can receive from their professors, which can only mean more success."

However, Miller said the challenge lies in maintaining and lowering this ratio to the standards of private schools, which average a 10 to 1 ratio of students to teachers.

"Faculty-to-student ratio is well known to be an important factor in quality of education, and it is a challenge for a public institution to optimize its resources to manage this ratio," he said. "The college system and independent research projects with our faculty are important ingredients, but we need to be continually aware of this factor during this next decade of rapid growth in our undergraduate population."

**SUMMER IN BRIEF**

**Low level radiation spill at Pacific Hall**

On July 12, 15 people were exposed to a sulfur isotope that was being used for research purposes. The exposure occurred when a janitor stepped on the hazardous material and it was spread by further foot traffic.

No one was injured in the spill, and both those exposed and the building were thoroughly inspected for any remaining radioactivity.

The compound was spilled on the floor when one of the researchers set a plastic container of radioisotopic waste on the floor.

**Graduate School Dean Resigns**

C. Peter Timmer stepped down from his post as dean of UCSD's Graduate School of International Relations and Pacific Studies on July 31.

Timmer resigned from the position because he felt it did not leave him enough time to pursue his teaching and research in Indonesia.

In his time as dean, Timmer increased the school's visibility while forging a partnership with the Center for Comparative Immigration Studies. He also introduced a new career concentration in nongovernmental organization.

In Timmer's absence, professor Stephan Haggard will serve as Interim Dean.

**UCSD Cancer Center Luau Held**

UCSD held its annual Cancer Center Luau and Longboard Invitational on Aug. 27, raising

over \$200,000 to fund new cancer research at the Cancer Center.

The fund-raiser is one of the most prominent surfing-related events in the world, attracting corporate executives, community leaders and famous surfers.

The Invitational was sponsored by 21 companies and began with a surf competition.

Coming in first place was Scripps Institution of Oceanography, with surfer Pete Townsend. Second place went to Agouron Pharmaceuticals with the help of local surfer Skip Frye and KNSD reporter Andrew Resnik. The Wait Family Foundation took third place with "Y," formerly Tom Morey, surfing for their team.

**Del Mar gala raises money for UCSD**

"And They're Off...Celebrate the Champions of Del Mar," was held on Saturday July 29. The gala honored the champions of the 1999 Del Mar season and benefited undergraduate scholarships at UCSD.

Many celebrities attended the event, which took place during opening weekend at the Del Mar Thoroughbred Club.

Last year's event benefited the Center for Equine Health at the School of Veterinary Medicine at UC Davis and raised \$500,000. This year's event raised \$400,000 for students at UCSD with financial need.

**UCSD to Establish School of Pharmacy**

UCSD received approval from the UC Regents on July 20 to establish a new school of pharmacy, with tentative plans to accept the first class in September 2001.

It has already received system-wide Academic Senate review.

The UCSD School of Pharmacy will provide academically based professional training for pharmacists and foster pharmaceutical sciences research and public service programs.

Academic degree programs will include a doctor of pharmacy program, a seven-year joint Bachelor of Science/Doctor of Pharmacy program in conjunction with UCSD's departments of chemistry and biochemistry; and an education and research training program leading to a doctorate in pharmaceutical and biomedical sciences.

A school of pharmacy on the UCSD campus will not only fulfill an urgent staffing need in the region's clinics and hospitals, but will also permit the development of innovative research programs in the health sciences.

Until now, the only other state-supported school of pharmacy in California is based at UC San Francisco. San Diego is the largest metropolitan area in the United States without a pharmacy school. Long-term plans for the school include a new building on the School of Medicine campus.

**Natural Science Professors Recognized**

Murray Goodman, professor of chemistry and biochemistry at UCSD, was elected a foreign member of the Russian Academy of Sciences on Aug. 25 in recognition of his "scientific merits."

Goodman's areas of research expertise include efforts to improve drugs to relieve pain, combat rejection in organ transplantation, treat illness with fewer side effects, and define the molecular basis of taste, including sweetness.

[www.ucsdguardian.org](http://www.ucsdguardian.org)

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# PARKING UPDATE

Quarterly updates on the status of construction projects will be provided by Transportation and Parking Services through Fall, 2000. These will be available via the internet at [parking.ucsd.edu](http://parking.ucsd.edu) and at department offices

## SUMMER 2000

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, SAN DIEGO  
TRANSPORTATION AND PARKING SERVICES

### GILMAN PARKING STRUCTURE OPENS!

The Gilman Drive Parking Structure will open September 18, 2000. The parking allocation in this facility is 180 "A" faculty spaces, 159 "B" staff spaces, 311 "S" student spaces, 171 meter/visitor spaces, 20 Credit Union spaces, and 17 spaces accessible for people with disabilities. On the west facade of the structure, a new Campus Parking Office, which will consolidate all parking sales, ridesharing, and citation adjudication services, will open in Winter 2001. On the south facade, the USE Credit Union will open their new facilities later in the 2000/2001 academic year.

### NORTH TORREY PINES STRUCTURE DELAYED

Due to construction delays, the North Torrey Pines Road Structure is now planned for a winter 2001 opening. The parking allocation of this facility will be 180 "A" faculty spaces, 300 "B" staff spaces, 370 "S" student spaces, 91 meter/visitor spaces, and 20 spaces accessible for people with disabilities. There will be two entrances to the facility; however, the eastern entrance will be unavailable until the ERC construction project has been completed in 2002. All traffic will enter and exit from the southern entrance for the first two years of operation.

### PARKING RE-ALLOCATION FOR FALL 2000

Two new major construction projects at UCSD, the Natural Sciences Building project on Revelle Campus, and the Eleanor Roosevelt College (ERC) project on the north campus, will begin this fall. As a result, Transportation and Parking Services has made major parking re-allocations to provide the parking that these projects will displace.

The first stage of the ERC construction will begin mid-September 2000 and will require the permanent closure of parking Lots P305, P306, P353, and a portion of P355. Unfortunately, due to construction delays, the North Torrey Pines Road Parking Structure is not scheduled to open until Winter Quarter 2001. This will result in a major loss of parking on the north campus for the Fall Quarter 2000.

In order to accommodate faculty and staff in the area during this time, parking Lot P351 will be converted to "A" faculty parking and a portion of parking Lot P357 will be converted to "B" staff parking. 1,191 "S" student spaces will remain on the north campus for use in the fall.

In addition to the loss of parking in this area, a portion of Scholars Drive North will be closed between the entrance to Lot P351 on the north, and Thurgood Marshall Lane on the south. This section of the Campus Loop Road will be closed from mid-September 2000 until the fall of 2002.

Also, Salk Institute Road, between North Torrey Pines Road and Scholars Drive North, will be permanently closed in mid-September 2000. A new road, providing access from North Torrey Pines Road to the new parking structure, will open in conjunction with the structure in Winter Quarter 2001.

During mid-October 2000, the Natural Science Building project will begin construction and require the permanent closure of Lot P101. This will result in a major loss of parking in the Revelle College area for the fall of 2000.

In order to accommodate faculty and staff in this area, parking Lot P104 will be converted to "A" faculty parking. Lot P103, along with a portion of Lot P102, will be converted to "B" staff parking. 243 "S" student spaces will remain in Lot P102 during Fall Quarter 2000.

### NEW ALTERNATE SCHEDULE PARKING PERMIT

The UCSD Transportation Policy Committee, at their July 2000 meeting, approved a new Alternate Schedule parking permit for "S" student parking spaces. This permit option was recommended by the Associated Students to provide reduced-cost parking permits for those with alternate schedules. This quarterly permit will be sold on a trial basis, beginning Fall 2000, through the end of Spring Quarter 2001. The permit will allow parking on either (1) Monday/Wednesday/Friday or (2) Tuesday/Thursday/Friday, throughout a given quarter.

The permit will sell for \$70, which is approximately 60% of the quarterly rate for an annual "S" permit. This new permit will be available for purchase at the Campus Parking Office. For more information, please contact the Parking Office at (858) 534-4223.

### UCSD SHUTTLE BUS SYSTEM ROUTE CHANGES

Due to major campus construction projects and the resultant road closures, the UCSD Shuttle System will be making some substantial route changes, effective Fall 2000.

With the elimination of a major portion of the parking on the north campus and the closure of the Campus Loop Road adjacent to the ERC construction, the North Parking Shuttle will provide service from parking Lot P356 to the Geisel Library at Hopkins Lane via Hopkins Drive. This service will operate from 7:00 a.m. to 12:15 a.m., Monday through Friday, beginning Monday, September 18, 2000.

As an added security measure, a shuttle van will provide direct service from Lot P356 to the Thurgood Marshall College housing areas from 10:00 p.m. to 4:00 a.m., Sunday through Thursday, until the North Torrey Pines Road Structure opens.

The Campus Loop Shuttle will also be affected. With the closure of Scholars Drive North, the Campus Loop shuttle will be diverted from the north campus and re-routed onto Thurgood Marshall Lane and Voigt Lane. The shuttle will cross Ridge Walk as part of this new route, providing faster, more convenient service for passengers. This service will operate from 7:00 a.m.-12:15 a.m., Monday through Friday, beginning on Monday, Sept. 18th.

The Regents Road parking lots will see increased use and improved shuttle service. Only three minutes will separate the shuttle buses serving the Regents parking lots during peak periods. In addition, an extra hour of service will be provided to the Regents and east campus lots in the evening, until 1:15 a.m. Service will begin on these routes on Monday, Sept. 18th.

### Way to go!

UCSD is participating in the San Diego Metropolitan Transit Development Board's (MTDB's) pilot College Pass program. Eligible students in the region can use their new quarterly/semester College Passes for unlimited rides on all San Diego area buses and the San Diego Trolley.

Fall Quarter College Passes go on sale to students with a valid UCSD I.D. at the Central Cashier's Office, from September 11 through October 31. The \$65 fee reflects an additional UCSD subsidy and allows unlimited travel from September 18 through December 31, 2000.

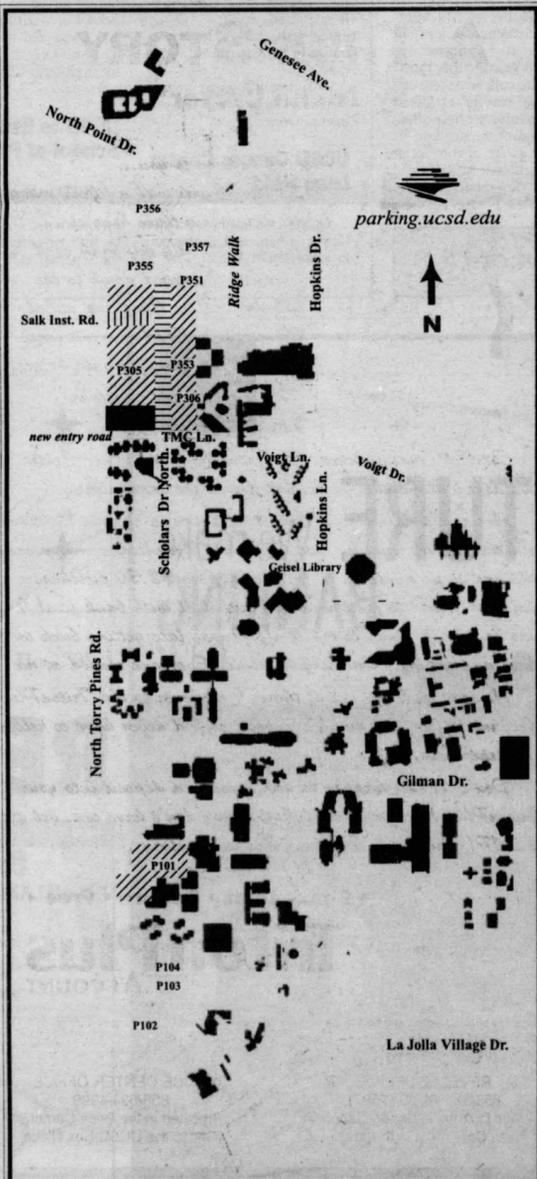
MTDB is also introducing a new discounted monthly College Pass. The monthly pass sells for \$35, a 30% discount off a regular adult Ready Pass (\$50).

Students can further parlay this opportunity by joining UCSD's Transit / Coaster Club before November 3 to receive additional rewards, including up to 10 days of free parking on campus, for days when they choose to drive.

Over 100,000 San Diego area college students from SDSU, UCSD, and City, Mesa, Miramar, Grossmont, Cuyamaca, and Southwestern Community Colleges\* are expected to participate in the program.

For more information about College Passes, please contact: [parking.ucsd.edu](http://parking.ucsd.edu), (858) 534-RIDE, [www.sdcommute.com](http://www.sdcommute.com), or 1-800-COMMUTE.

\*Note: College Passes differ in price at each campus due to the number of school days and individual school subsidies.



### Move:

Triton move to Div. II means new faces, foes

Continued from page A24

national championships. The move to Division II was a long time coming. In 1991, the Intercollegiate and Recreational Athletics Advisory Committee met to discuss the possibility of the move. The time was not right, with California's economy not in the best of shape, so the decision was moved back.

In 1997 a student referendum passed with 87 percent of the voters in favor of a move to Division II. The next year, Chancellor Robert Dynes sent a letter to the NCAA, making the move official and beginning a two-year transition period.

UCSD even has a public relations campaign called "Division II 2000" accompanying its move up. "It's to get the word out and have people understand that we have made a change, and hopefully educate a little more in what Division II competition really means," Edwards said.

Despite an increasing emphasis on athletics, UCSD academics will by no means be lost in the shuffle. The excellence UCSD holds in the classroom — this fall's incoming freshmen have an average GPA of over 4.0 — will continue to be stressed.

"When we talk about recruiting the student athlete, one thing that clearly helps us is the combination of academic and athletic excellence, and we'll continue our tradition as far as the academic side is concerned," Edwards said. "We'll always recruit the students that can be successful here at UCSD."

### X-Country:

Nielsen injury means someone must step up

Continued from page A22

working hard this preseason and are looking for long-term gratification, which would be a championship title, and this meet gave us the opportunity to identify what will get us to that point."

An early tribulation, however, has already befallen the Triton squad, as standout returnee James Nielsen has suffered a season-ending injury and will be declared a medical redshirt for the rest of the season.

"James had an unfortunate accident that is going to preclude him from any competition in the cross country circuit this season, but he is a very tough individual, and he has already begun a thorough and challenging rehab program that will hopefully have him back for track in the spring," Van Arsdale said.

The women's side sees many of its top competitors from last season and hopes to continue its winning ways, thanks especially to the efforts of team captain Amy Wu, newcomer Mary Peate and sophomore Audrey Sund.

Megan Scott, an All American in 1998, and Amy Kitchen, a competitor at the national level in 1997, will also be counted on to perform.

Van Arsdale extols the virtues of his team captain.

"None are more committed to cross country than Amy. She always excels, regardless of the course," he said.

So when you groggily open your eyes while lurching to that 8 a.m. class after a night of heavy drinking spy some Triton runners striding gracefully around Campus Loop, first curse yourself for being such a lousy, worthless bum, then give props to the cross country crew and wish them luck in the coming season.

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by Trisha Carter\*



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Heather p.(ttenger)- 5th year's a charm baby; tell me who's the boss of you? call me up- I'll be right there, but this you already knew. -sorry to get all b.f.f., but hey- what really can you do? -love you, vet (9/19)

Question: What's up, Knight? Answer: your run at IU. (9/19)  
Ryan Leaf just ordered a custom design, Gucci clipboard. With a horn. (9/19)

Just had the BD-Business staffer Joe Lee, on the 17th. (9/19)

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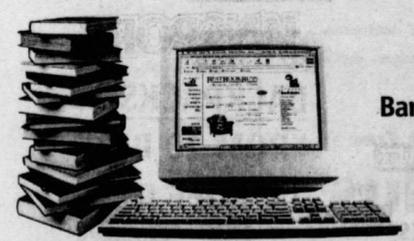
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### New and Old Faces to Carry Cross Country

Returning competitors and Mary Peate are looking to lead women runners in 2000

By SCOTT BURROUGHS  
Staff Writer

Fall quarter is upon us here in San Diego, though you certainly would not know it unless you had a calendar on hand for proof.

While the weather seems to be under the impression that this is Saharan Africa, some tell-tale signs of the encroachment of autumn can be seen around campus. The parking lots are full, the bookstore lines are long and the on-campus bars are swarming with drunks flailing about in vain attempts to ward off the coming term.

Other sure signs that fall is here can be observed running diligently to and from all points on campus. The Triton cross country team is once again preparing for another arduous season, working hard to achieve an optimum performance level before the key meets are upon us.

The team is lacing up its kicks for Division II, and all the Triton runners, along with Head Coach Ted Van Arsdale, are eagerly anticipating the challenges they will be facing over the course of the season.

"We've got a lot of new talent out there," Van Arsdale said. "Everyone is making important strides in preparation for the season."

Twenty-one runners' worth of talent will be competing this year for the Tritons, including three redshirt freshmen. Van Arsdale has already been impressed by a few of these new Triton runners, especially Adam Miller, Grant Story and Neil Carras.

"Miller definitely has the tools right out of high school to make an impact at the Division II level," Van Arsdale said. "Story has definitely stepped his performance up over the summer, and Carras has also made tremendous strides in the right direction. They will definitely factor into our success this season."

The Tritons have already delved into a couple of early-season matches, hosting a meet that pitted the Tritons against runners from Point Loma Nazarene University, and participating in the SDSU Invitational.

The Tritons dispatched Point Loma handily, with scores of 38-18 for the women and 38-20 for the men.

The SDSU Invitational was more of a preparatory experience, allowing the Tritons to progress as a team.

"The SDSU meet helped to indicate what we, as a team, need to do to be successful," Van Arsdale said. "We have been

See X-COUNTRY, Page A19

### Men's Soccer Team to Rebound from Big Losses

Half of the team departs, leaving a number of youngsters to take over

By ROBERT FULTON  
Sports Editor

After losing about half its team to graduation and other circumstances, youth seems to be the theme for the 2000 UCSD men's soccer team.

Youth, unfortunately, may not be the theme of choice heading into competitive Division II play. So far, though, it is working out well for the Tritons.

UCSD is currently 5-1, including a win in its first California Collegiate Athletic Association matchup, a 1-0 overtime conquest of Cal Poly Pomona.

"That was a great win for us," said Triton Head Coach Derek Armstrong. "It's a good barometer. We need a couple more wins to see where we are."

The high quality of incoming freshmen is due to some excellent recruiting during the offseason.

"We had a good year of recruiting," Armstrong said. "We have some good young players. It will pay dividends."

Youth can mean inexperience, which is dangerous, but Armstrong sees some strong rookies that should overcome that pitfall. One such standout is Jonathan Shum.

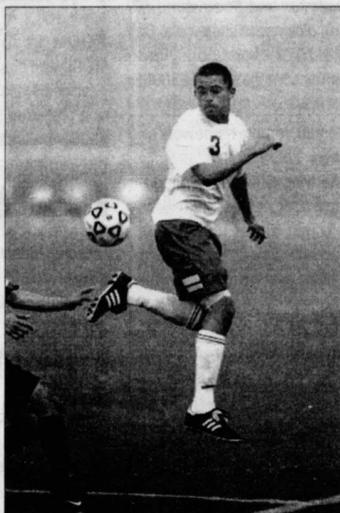
"It looks like he is going to be a player," Armstrong said. "There's a whole number of people."

Two of the top returnees are Brady Bernard, Bobby Saadati and Derek Orchard.

The goalkeeper position is in question, but in a positive way. There are two capable shot-blockers vying for the starting spot. Sophomore Ryan Weirich came into the season penciled in as the starter but was injured during the preseason. Freshman Jeremy Cookson has been getting the starts in the meantime, performing impressively while allowing only two goals so far.

"He's doing very well," Armstrong said. "I've got two goalkeepers fighting for the spot. Someone needs to step up. It's a healthy situation."

The Tritons are trying to improve on their 12-4-3 record last year that saw them lose in the NCAA Regional playoffs against Trinity University of Texas in a shoot-out.



Photos courtesy of www.scottphoto.net

Salute: UCSD's Ryan Blair boots the ball during the Tritons' 2-0 win over San Francisco State here on Friday

Moving to Division II brings a different level of competition, and the Tritons will be facing many new teams for the first time. Armstrong sees no problem with that.

"It adds a bit of spice," Armstrong said. "We play here, we play away. We've got a number of double-headers with the women's team. That's kind of nice. The status of the university is lifting and that lifts us up with it."

### Big Year in Store for Women's Volleyball

Coming off a 27-3 playoff season, the team is looking to make its mark at the Division II level

By ROBERT FULTON  
Sports Editor

Any other season, it would be a safe bet that the UCSD women's volleyball squad would be starting the new school year sniffing for a title.

Last year, the team went 27-3 and lost in the quarterfinals of the playoffs. It lost only five players. Coming back are 10 players. They would be a shoe-in for the playoffs any other year.

Alas, this season is different. With UCSD's move to Division II competition comes tougher play and a new conference, the California Collegiate Athletic Association.

Has this affected the Tritons? Not a bit.

The Tritons have been tearing through early-season opponents, sporting a 10-1 record. Conference play looks tough, but the Tritons think they will hold their own.

"It's going to be interesting," said Head Coach Duncan MacFarland. "We can beat anybody in the conference."

In addition to the 10 returning players, the Tritons have added

eight newcomers. The squad has enough depth to field two good squads, let alone one.

"We have a big team," MacFarland said. "It's a transition year. We have a lot of good freshmen. It creates a lot of tension on the team during practice and the game."

MacFarland will give each player on the squad a chance to show her mettle, aiming to put the best team possible on the floor.

A number of good players are making their return, including Leslie Punelli, Jamie Woods, Jessica Barter and Kathleen Hentz.

"She's played strong for us since she came on as a freshman," said MacFarland of Hentz.

So, after a 27-3 season and a trip to the quarterfinals last year, the Tritons are picked to finish only midpack in their new division.

"I think it's a safe prediction seeing as we're in Division II and the CCAA is one of the top conferences in the nation," MacFarland said. "There's quite a bit of difference between the top four or five teams and the bottom four or five teams."

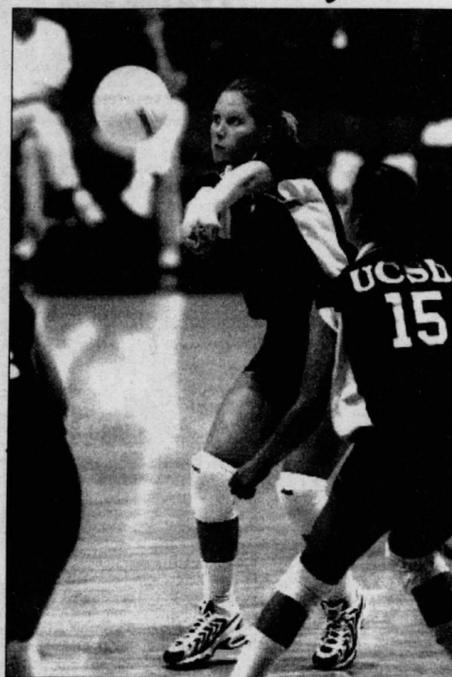


Photo courtesy of www.scottphoto.net

Hit: Triton Shannon Hawes hits the ball while teammate Allison Gillespie looks on during UCSD's 3-0 victory over San Francisco State on Friday

### Column:

UCSD athletics will not roll over and play dead

Continued from page A24

Second, the coaches are not changing. These are the same coaches that helped bring the Tritons all of this glory. They are going to plot and motivate their players and find out some way to win. There is no worry there.

If you have excellent players and excellent coaches — check, and check — the phrase "laughing stock" will not be part of the school's vocabulary.

There are other sports that won't be affected by the move. Water polo already plays in an open division. The track, cross country and swimming squads already compete against Division I and Division II opponents and hold their own.

I admit that, on the team level, it will be a while before the successes enjoyed by affected squads in Division III will be attained in Division II. Realistically, there will be no championships this year, no conference titles and likely no playoff games. I hope they accomplish all of these things, but it is hard for any school to do so in its first year in Division II.

But will these competitors fall on their faces? Will they go winless? Will they be a joke to the community? Certainly not. The UCSD Tritons can and will hold their own against any challenger.

Sports can be contacted at sports@ucsdguardian.org

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—Bud Geracie, San Jose Mercury News

# SPORTS



## Tritons Will Not Succumb to Pressure



ROBERT FULTON

Welcome back from your summer vacation. I hope all went well for everyone.

The new school year is upon us and, as always, the athletics teams have been going full throttle for a couple of weeks now. The men's and women's soccer squads, the cross country team, the men's water polo team and the women's volleyball squad have already had a number of competitions, in addition to the practices they have had to endure since August.

The big news for this year is that UCSD is moving from Division III to Division II. It is kind of like moving from single-A to double-A baseball. The competition is tougher, the schools bigger, meaning more talent. For those who don't exactly understand, it's like moving from lower-division classes to upper-division ones. It's just plain harder and more work. More is expected of the teams.

Some out there believe, perhaps rightfully so, that the move to Division II will spell disaster for the Tritons; that the home team here does not stand a chance. The other schools are just too good. The man with the fish tail and a trident in his hand doesn't stand a snowball's chance in hell. Well, I am here to say these people are wrong.

The naysayers do have a valid point. For years, UCSD has been feeding off the likes of Point Loma University and The Master's College. Now, large schools are on the agenda and there won't be a single gimme game.

What's more, UCSD does not offer athletic scholarships to its stellar performers. Most other Division II schools do, or at least have some other system that, while it does not technically offer scholarships, serves the same purpose. It's hard to compete with programs offering to pay for top athletes' schooling.

These all stand as hard evidence that the Tritons will fall on their faces, like many around claim, but I say it will not happen like that.

The fine athletes of Triton athletics are just that — fine athletes. Don't forget, folks, there is championship blood running through the veins of these competitors. Last year the Tritons brought home national championships in women's soccer and men's volleyball.

Are you going to tell me that these teams, which hoisted trophies last year, and the others that saw playoff action or just plain had good seasons, are going to head to their respective fields and courts and forget how to play? No. These players aren't going to think, "Whoa, this is Division II, now where do I kick the ball? Coach, you say the ball goes through the hoop?" They are not going to do that. What they are going to do is work their butts off.

See COLUMN, Page A23

# HELLO DIVISION II

For years now, UCSD Athletics had been striving in Division III. Now, the school is moving up.

By ROBERT FULTON  
Sports Editor

Goodbye to the small schools and the easy wins. Hello to a whole new world. UCSD's athletics program is venturing into uncharted territory with its move to Division II competition. The Tritons previously played their games in Division III, winning numerous championships. At this higher level of play, the competition will be tougher.

"Primarily, it's the right thing for us to do right now with the growth of the institution," UCSD Director of Athletics Earl Edwards said. "We're at 19,000 and prepared to go to 30,000 in the next few years. That's a much larger student population than most Division III schools have."

The move includes another big change for UCSD. A long-time independent institution, the Tritons will become part of the California Collegiate Athletic Association. Being in a conference will make scheduling much easier, with many dates on the calendar filled with conference matchups.

"That's always a major concern before you make a move, whether you're going to have a home or not," Edwards said. "That worked out well."

Division II will be a whole new scene for UCSD athletes in particular. "We need to step up the athletic competition to a Division II level," Edwards said. "The types of athletes coming to this school and those we'll be competing against will be much higher. Hopefully that will help to create a little more school spirit, more people coming out to see athletic competition at that level."

This also puts us more in line with some of the other California schools that are in the conference. That will eventually create some familiarity and some rivalries that we haven't had in the past.

Remaining Division III schools are shedding no tears over UCSD's move. The Tritons won 27 team national championships against their former foes. They also had 33 runners-up, 31 third-place and 90 individual

See MOVE, Page A19

## Women's Soccer to Build on Title Year

Youth on the defensive side and an injury to their starting goalkeeper raises questions this season

By ROBERT FULTON  
Sports Editor

The UCSD women's soccer team had the best preparation for this year's grueling Division II test. It won a national championship last season.

This year, the Tritons hope to build on last year's 19-1-2 title-winning season in this new landscape of Division II and the California Collegiate Athletic Association.

The Tritons are bringing back 10 players from last year's dominant squad. They lost seven key members in the off-season, four to the call of graduation.

The toughness of playing in Division II has already reared its ugly head.

"We think the returning back three should be strong, but we've given up five goals in three games," Head Coach Brian McManus said. "We've never done that before."

Despite that, the Tritons currently sport a record of 4-1.

The Tritons will have no worries with the return of some of its players. The likes of Laura Dooly, Jessica Cordova, Elizabeth Hughes, Julia Cuder, Cindy Dostalek, Lauren Jacobs, Christy Abizaid and Erika

Allfredson should carry the team well.

There are a number of young players, though, and it will take time for them to play at their elders' level.

"Our strength would be the different parts coming together," McManus said.

One area of concern is that of goalkeeper. The impenetrable Jennifer Hetland, who won three national titles while at UCSD, has graduated. Laura Dolkas was to take her place, but she sustained an injury over the summer. Freshman Carolyn Cadei took over the spot, but turned her ankle. Another freshman, Maki Poma, is now protecting the net, and is doing fine so far.

"She's doing quite well," McManus said. "We'll keep working with her, building her confidence."

The women's soccer team, which has grown used to winning titles, will have to work hard during its inaugural year in Division II.

"I think we'll be relatively successful," McManus said. "Whether we'll make the conference playoffs will be a fight. The south is tough. We'll all be up on each other. It's not going to be easy."

## Newcomers, New Season for Water Polo

"So far, so good" for team that lost 10 players from last year's squad, sports two goalkeepers

By ROBERT FULTON  
Sports Editor

Last year, the UCSD men's water polo team battled its way to the NCAA Final Four, losing both games at home to finish the season 19-12.

Despite the loss in the tournament, the team definitely has many of the tools it will need to get back to where it was last year, but it will have to work hard to make up for some of its off-season losses.

The Tritons lost 10 players from last year's squad. Twelve have returned.

Perhaps their biggest loss was that of Ross Mecham, who graduated. Mecham was the star of last year's tournament-bound team, scoring 59 goals.

Even with the key off-season losses, this year appears very promising thus far.

"So far, so good," said Head Coach Denny Harper. "No doubt about it, we have another strong team."

The team is currently 7-2 after big wins at the UCSD Fins Invitational and victories against UC Berkeley and the University of the Pacific.

"I'm pleased with where we are at this point," Harper said. "Physical ability will not be a

problem for these Tritons, who have been working out to get into playing shape since August.

"Certainly we have some size and some speed and some talent," Harper said. "We have some new guys. We lost a lot of starters."

UCSD has always had a good defense. This year does not seem to be an exception.

"It's tough to say at this point," Harper said. "Traditionally we have always fielded a strong defensive team. The offense will be improving."

The goalkeeper situation is being run by committee. The time is being split between senior Glenn Busch and sophomore Lance Onken. It is not yet decided whether this system will stay in place the whole year, or whether someone will step up and claim the job full time.

"I don't know," Harper said. "I haven't made that decision yet."

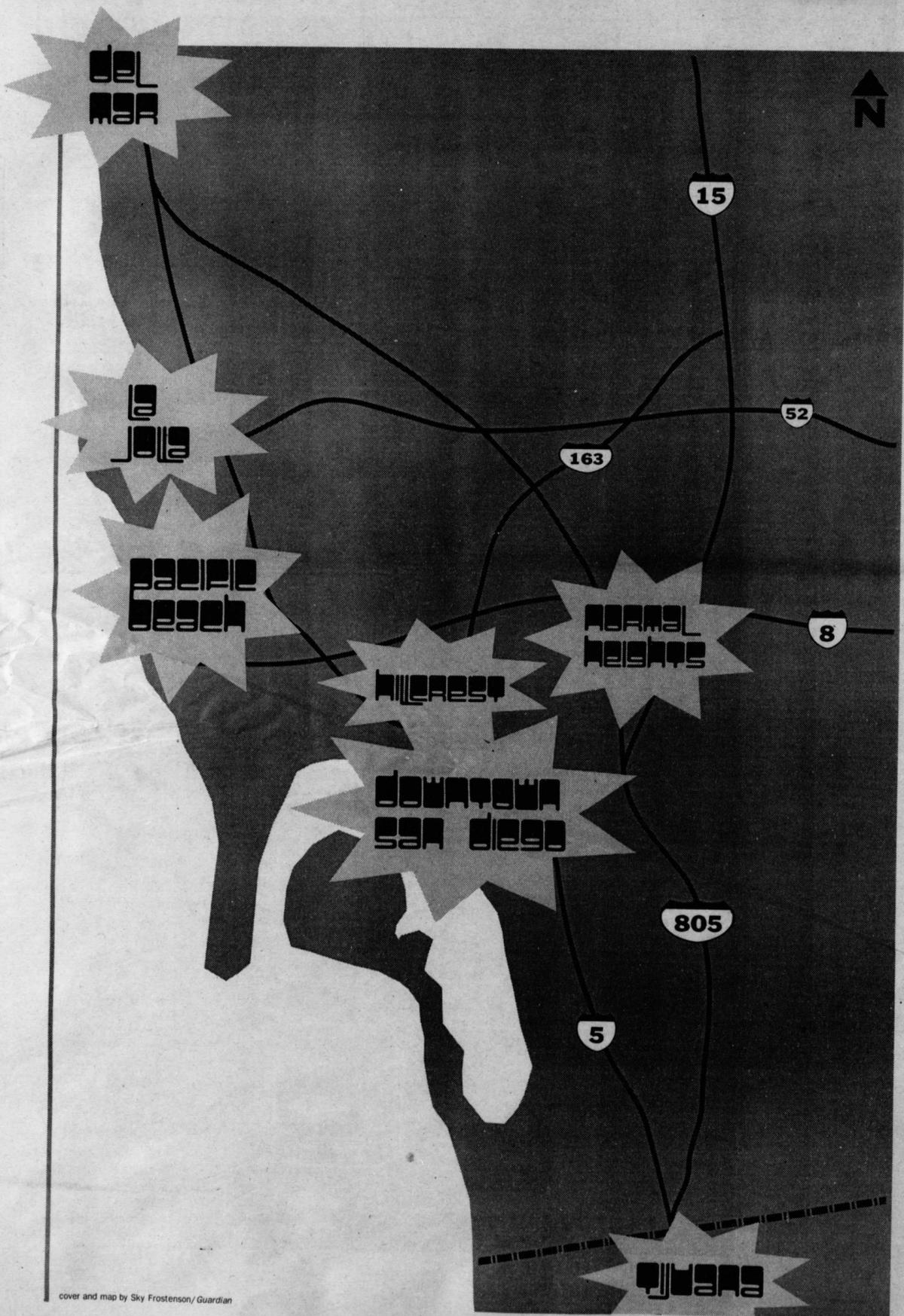
The big story for most of Triton athletics is its move to Division II. The move, however, does not affect the water polo squad. It plays in an open division against everyone, including Division I opponents. Many wins over tough opponents is nothing new, and this year should not be any different.

# THE UCSD GUARDIAN

September 19, 2000  
Features and hiatus

17	18	19	20	21	22	23
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	25	26	27	28	29	30
						PARTY
1	WELCOME					7
	WEEK					PARTY
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						PARTY

# YOUR GUIDE TO SAN DIEGO...



cover and map by Sky Frostenson/Guardian

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**Chamber Music from Switzerland**  
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# The Editor's Soapbox

A humble offering of advice from the new features editor

By **JOSH CROUSE**  
Features Editor

As this year's features editor for the *Guardian*, I would like to welcome everyone back for yet another exciting year here at UCSD.

**Freshmen:** This will be a new experience for you. Enjoy it and don't pass up any opportunities to have fun. You'll just end up regretting it later.

**Sophomores:** You've been here before. You know the drill. Try to let loose a little more this year.

**Juniors:** You're all old pros at this, but why don't you try going to a few classes this year?

**Seniors:** Put down the beer and try to remember what classes you are taking. Do you really want to have to tell people you're on the five-year plan? You do? You comic bastards and your five-year plans ...

Now that I've done gone and welcomed y'all proper like (yes, I am from a small farm town), I'd like to dish out a little advice from the vast ocean of knowledge that I have collected in my one year here at UCSD.

First of all, take full advantage of Welcome Week. This is the one time of the year when you have time just to slack off for an extended period of time (the Sun God festival doesn't count; it's just one day). Go to parties, meet people and enjoy yourself. I remember during Welcome Week last year, I went around with a few friends and introduced myself to everyone in the Warren dorms. Guys, I met

plenty of good-looking women during the rounds. You can too.

Second, for all of you underage students, especially freshmen, be sure to take a trip down to good ol' TJ before classes start. Most freshmen have not yet experienced the raw power that is Tijuana, Mexico. The place is full of clubs, alcohol and members of the opposite sex looking to hook up. It's a place to which most freshmen make repeat visits, and where most upperclassmen occasionally revisit for nostalgia.

Just be careful and responsible while down there. Remember, you are in another country — sometimes I amaze even myself with the crap I write; just be sure to come back alive. I'll personally be going south of the border for the second-annual Josh's Night-Before-Classes Trip to TJ. Everyone is welcome. I'll be at Club Safari all night long.

Finally, be sure to get all of your stuff situated and in control before classes start. There is nothing worse than trying to deal with a phone company, Academic Computing Services, the registrar's office and a 10-page paper all at the same time. Trust me, I know from experience. Just handle all of your business before classes start. You'll thank me for it later.

OK, I'm done lecturing you. You are all fairly bright individuals, I assume — you made it here, didn't you? Just trust your judgment and have fun.

Seeing as I'm going to be the features editor at the *Guardian* for



*The summer started out on an extremely positive note. I came home to a girl and a solid week of partying. Drinking through hangovers became a common practice for me. It was like a week of Sun God. You upperclassmen know what I'm talking about. You freshmen had better ask somebody.*

*After a while, my mom started nagging me to get a job. Reluctantly, I threw some water on my face, shaved, put on some decent clothes and began my search for summer employment.*

*I had turned down a few internships because I didn't really want to do anything that took brain power this summer, so I looked into being a waiter at a few restaurants. I had one job set up at a pub called Wellington Station. I was all set to start working when I decided to visit my friends at the *Turlock Journal*, the newspaper where I had worked for two years prior to college.*

*When I entered the building, the editor in chief immediately offered me an internship. He wanted me to write a story every now and then and do research for articles. I told him I would consider it, but I didn't really want to do that kind of work. It wasn't two hours later that he called me and offered me a full-time job as a writer for the summer. It paid a lot better than the waiter job, so I accepted.*

*When I walked into work the next week and was introduced to the rest of the staff (it wasn't very many people, seeing as it's a small-*

*town paper), they couldn't have fit the stereotypes for their positions any better. Our arts and entertainment writer was a struggling actor/comedian. He cracked jokes throughout the day to break the monotony.*

*There was our police and fire department reporter, who was a lawyer before deciding he didn't like the profession. His tales of law school were humorous at times. We also had a city reporter who was the biggest Okie known to man. All he talked about was young women and fast cars. Somehow he managed to do a good job covering politics. Go figure.*

*Finally, we had a Web editor who had a severe stutter and was constantly stressed out. Inexplicably, we managed to put out a decent paper every day.*

*Somewhere along the way, I decided I wanted more money in my pocket, so I decided to take on another job. I began working at an international marketing firm (so much for not thinking this summer). It got me an extra couple hundred a week working part-time, so I didn't complain. There was also a beautiful girl that I worked with whom I got to know really, really well.*

*Most of my summer was spent working and partying. I was seeing a girl (not the one from work) for most of the summer until I broke it off. She started talking about getting married and the future.*

See **SOAPBOX**, Page B7

# Experience God's Love



In October, Pastor Mark Dahle will be teaching on "How To Experience More Of God's Love." This practical exploration of what the Bible says will provide you with helpful tools for living like Jesus.

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At La Jolla Lutheran Church, you are welcome to participate in a wide variety of activities. Here's a sample:

**Brunch.** On the second Sunday of each month, we serve brunch after our 9:30 service, at 11 a.m. This is a great opportunity to meet new friends and enjoy a free meal off campus.

**Tijuana House Building.** Two or three times a year, we spend a Saturday in Tijuana, building a small one-room home for a family that does not have adequate shelter.

**Choir and Worship Team.** If you like to sing, we have two excellent opportunities. Our 8 p.m. evening service has a worship team that leads music from Hillsong, Maranatha, Integrity and Vineyard. The team practices Sunday at 7 p.m. In addition, the choir for our morning service sings a variety of traditional and contemporary pieces, with emphasis on traditional choral works. Practice for the morning service is Thursday at 7 p.m.

**Musicians.** Musicians are invited to participate in both services, either in one-time events or on an ongoing basis as part of the music team.

**Prayer With People With Disabilities.** If you like to pray for people, you might ask to become part of our prayer team. Or if you or a friend have a long-term illness, condition, or disability, we would like to pray for you on a regular basis for four weeks or more. Please call for an appointment or more information.

**Prayers For Healing.** We include prayers for healing as part of both services on the third Sunday of the month. We also offer one-time prayer for individuals any Sunday after either service (but you have to be patient and willing to wait).

**Stage Crew.** This fall Lois Howard, our director of music, will be leading a production of *Circles*, her original play about an ostrich with low self-esteem. Rehearsals are scheduled for Saturdays.

**Bible Study.** Our Bible study, meeting midweek, will give you a chance to ask questions and discuss what the Bible says about a variety of topics in a friendly, informal setting.

# The need for sleep

Studies show college students need sleep

By **KELLY WONG**  
Staff Writer

Summer is over and the school year is beginning all over again. For most UCSD students, the habit of sleeping 10-plus hours every day for the past three months is going to change with the busy schedules at school.

It is not surprising that studies show the biggest group suffering from lack of sleep is college students. According to the National Sleep Foundation, "Many young adults keep relatively irregular hours, and as a group they report higher rates of dissatisfaction with the sleep they are getting."

Although students may not realize it, maintaining a sufficient and consistent sleep pattern can help them pay attention in class, avoid errors, accidents, injuries, deaths and other catastrophes. Ultimately, sleeping well can also lead to better grades.

## SYMPTOMS OF SLEEP DEPRIVATION

Some common symptoms of lack of sleep include difficulty studying, diminished productivity, the tendency to make mistakes, irritability, fatigue, trouble staying alert during boring or monotonous situations, and a tendency to be unreasonably irritable with co-workers,

family or friends. If these symptoms seem familiar, you are most likely suffering from lack of sleep.

## WHAT IS SLEEP?

Despite a century of scientific study of sleep, including three decades of modern intensive research, the function of sleep remains a biological enigma. When a person falls asleep, his body abruptly shuts down the neural processes that facilitate the perception of the world around him.

According to [www.sleepquest.com](http://www.sleepquest.com), "Sleep is a behavioral state of complete perceptual disengagement from the environment. It is an active process in which sensory stimulation is blocked or modified in some way such that we cease to be conscious of the world around us."

Simply stated, sleep detaches us from our surroundings. As for the purpose of sleep, one hypothesis from a UCLA medical school Web site (<http://bisleep.medsch.ucla.edu/sleepsyllabus>) is that sleep serves to reverse and restore biochemical and physiological processes that are progressively degraded during prior wakefulness.

## WHAT CAUSES US TO FEEL SLEEPY?

The size of a person's sleep debt measures the strength of the tendency for

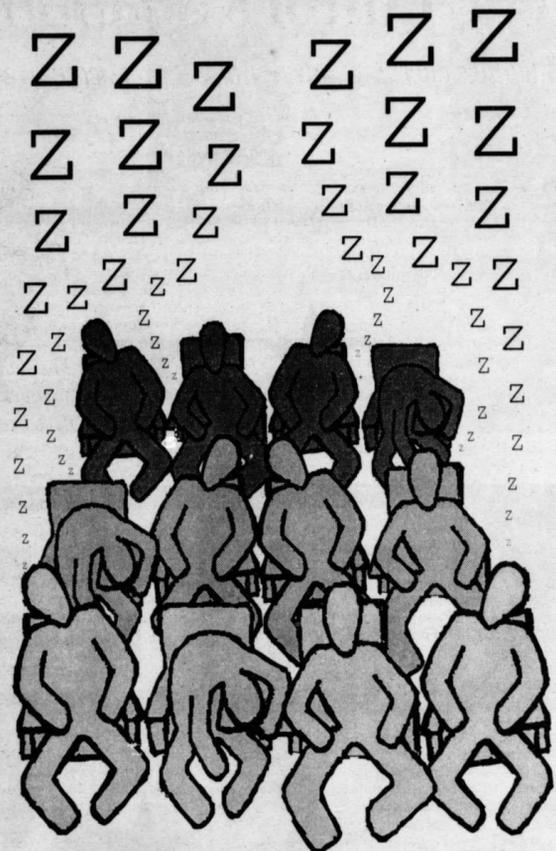
one to fall asleep. If the sleep debt is zero, sleep is impossible. If the sleep debt is very low, only a small amount of stimulation is required to stay awake.

Conversely, if the sleep debt is large, no amount of stimulation can keep a person awake. Although most people assume that certain things can cause a person to fall asleep, in most cases, they actually do not. In other words, boredom, a warm room or a heavy meal does not cause drowsiness; they merely indicate to the individual how much sleep debt he has. A large sleep debt is what causes us to feel sleepy.

## HOW MUCH SLEEP IS ENOUGH?

Although most healthy adults and college students need an average of eight hours of sleep per night, sleep needs vary from individual to individual. Some people can function well, without significant sleepiness or drowsiness, after as little as six hours of sleep. Others cannot perform at their peak unless they have slept 10 hours.

All lost sleep accumulates progressively into a larger sleep indebtedness, and this sleep debt does not go away or spontaneously decrease. The only way to reduce your



See **SLEEP**, Page B7

Sky Frostenson/Guardian

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## Soapbox:

Features editor advises students to let loose

Continued from page B4

She even started naming our nonexistent children. Now I'm not afraid of commitment or anything like that, but we had only been going out for a month.

Around August I started getting really bored with the summer. I decided that I needed more action in my life, so I entered myself into a charity boxing tournament. It was supposed to be for people with little boxing experience.

As I stepped into the ring for my one and only match, my corner man, who was a volunteer for the tournament, told me to go straight for this guy and not to bother dancing around.

Trusting his expert opinion (the guy was a jackass), I went straight for my opponent. As he quickly dodged my opening right, he countered me with a right cross that turned my head gear sideways and disoriented me. As I tried to adjust it so I could see, I was mercilessly beaten in the back of the head. The beating ensued for two rounds before I finally decided enough was enough.

I knew that I had been scammed when I saw my oppo-

nent going over and talking to the promoter of the tournament after the fight. They were discussing strategy for his next fight.

As it turned out, I was boxing a guy who was going to enter the amateur ranks as one of the top boxers in Northern California. I was a showcase fight for the other promoters who were in the audience. Lucky me.

In typical fashion, I drank my humiliation away and quickly found another female companion to comfort me in my time of need.

The rest of my summer is now a blur of work and parties. All I know is that I somehow survived with a few hundred dollars in my pocket and a few great memories that I will carry with me into this year.

As we begin fall quarter, I urge you all to let loose. College is supposed to be the best years of

your life. Don't waste them all in the library. I'm not telling you to totally disregard school, but don't let it dominate you either. I consider myself a fairly avid partier, but I also maintain a respectable grade point average.

Well UCSD, these are my words of wisdom (or stupidity, depending on who you talk to). Take them as you will. If you think I make a valid point, then great. I'll see you at one of my parties. If you think I'm an idiot, then I hope the view of my parties are nice from the library. Enjoy the year, UCSD.

## Sleep:

Keys to satisfying your sleep needs

Continued from page B4

individual sleep debt is to obtain extra sleep over and above your normal sleep requirements.

If you need to set an alarm clock to get up, you are not getting enough sleep. You can satisfy your sleeping time by going to bed later if you would prefer to awake at a later time. The best advice is to get the sleep you need and still set the alarm on those important days.

One piece of advice comes from the Sandman's Guide, from [www.sleepnet.com](http://www.sleepnet.com).

*Although most healthy adults and college students need an average of eight hours of sleep a night, sleep needs vary from individual to individual.*

time every day, including weekends and holidays. By getting up consistently at the same time, one keeps the body's biological clock as steady as possible. Sleeping in late on the weekends can cause Sunday night insomnia. Best case is to get all the sleep needed in the week and there will be no drive to sleep late on weekends and holidays.

### IS ALL SLEEP THE SAME?

Not all sleep is the same. A normal sleeper has a "sleep architecture," an alternating pattern of rapid eye movement sleep, or REM sleep, and non-REM sleep. REM occurs when one dreams and is characterized by a high level of mental and physical activity. At this stage of sleep, an

"It is best to get up at the same

See **SLEEP**, Page B11

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# Cityview: Adams Avenue

Three small communities create their own special cultures full of great food, entertainment and shopping

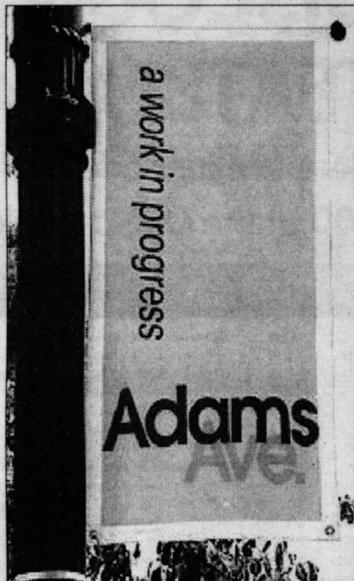
By LINDSAY SWORSKI  
Associate Hiatus Editor

In a coastal city like San Diego, west means money. Drive east on any major street, and it is fascinating to watch the income tax brackets drop ever so gradually. San Diego is sold on the beauty of its beaches, but there is just not enough space for everyone to have a room with a coastal view. With the great location of UCSD, it is not surprising that east is not a direction that students think of going until, perhaps, they're budgeting their own money.

Adams Avenue has become one of the new main streets for the increasing number of students who have begun migrating east. It is not only the rising property values that make the location so attractive. Adams Avenue has the neat, odd feeling of a civilized place without Starbucks and fast food. It has that special aura of kids in the streets, older buildings, small post offices, vegetarian restaurants next to good Irish pubs and privately owned shops.

Driving east along Adams takes you through the communities of University Heights, Normal Heights and Kensington, respectively, each with its own neon street sign. In their proximity, these communities share a similar flavor, though each has its own highlights.

Kensington is home to Landmark's Ken Theater, which shows top documentaries, old flicks and good independent films. Next door, Kensington Video has every obscure video you could ever hope to find. Food from vegetarian restaurant Jyoti Bihanga, located in Normal Heights, is served at the UCSD Food Co-op. Across the street, Irish pub Rosie O'Gradies houses the occasional rock 'n' roll band that gets even the old people dancing. University Heights also has great bars like Lancers, complete with pool tables and a dart board, and coffee shops like Twig-



Courtesy of www.goto.com

**Neighborhood:** Adams Avenue has thrived throughout San Diego's rich past, as is proven by the numerous historical landmarks that line the illustrious street. Coming up on Sept. 30 and Oct. 1 is the celebrated 19th Annual Adams Avenue Street Fair, which brings together all of the residents of the Adams Avenue area as well as visitors who come for a weekend of fun. There will be carnival rides for kids, booths of local crafts and great stands of wonderfully bad food. There will also be many stages featuring San Diego's best local music talent. With or without a fair, Adams Avenue offers great shops and great people year round. Here, there is a little something for every type of city.

gs, which hosts open poetry readings every month. There is even a big blue car wash painted with colored bubbles, not imitating the '70s, but actually from the '70s.

One reason every UCSD student should take a drive out to these parts is the cultural diversity. The houses and apartments that line the streets off Adams Avenue are home to blacks, whites, Mexicans and Asians. There is a richness of ethnicity that is just not

found nearer the coast, and certainly not within UCSD. The regents should fund field trips out to Adams Avenue so each student can experience the demographic makeup of our country and have a pint of ale on the Irish.

Even without the surf and turf there is a lot going on along Adams Avenue. To get there you can take the Adams Avenue exit off Interstate 805 and turn right. You can also

drive east on University Avenue from Hillcrest, making a right on Park Boulevard, then a right on Adams Avenue.

For an added bit of excitement, come during one of the two yearly street fairs, one of which will be from Sept. 30 to Oct. 1, complete with carnival rides, cotton candy and great musicians. Or just come to get dinner, see a movie and have a beer some place far from UCSD.

## ARENA

### What advice would you give to incoming freshmen?

Interviews by Josh Crouse • Photography by Jayme del Rosario



"Eat as much as you can. As soon as freshmen don't have dorm food, it's going to be expensive for them to pay for their own food."

Emily Wu  
Revelle graduate



"Don't take any advice from advisers. It's weird, they've been here for all these years and they really don't know what they're doing. That's made me mad throughout college. I've had to take extra classes and go through extra loopholes to try to graduate."

Jesse Dambacher  
graduate student



"What you can do now, don't leave for tomorrow, because you probably won't have time to do it later."

Izzy Prci  
Muir junior



"No 8 a.m. classes. You'll never wake up for them."

Zach Smith  
Revelle sophomore



"I'd advise incoming freshmen not to room with their best friends. It usually turns out to be ugly and they really aren't friends by the end of the year."

Natalie Duarte  
graduate student



"I'd say, don't freak out when you get your first 'B,' because college is nothing like high school."

Nguyen Trieu  
Marshall graduate



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# Cityview: Hillcrest

The Berkeley of San Diego offers a rich and diverse platter

By LINDSAY SWORSKI  
Associate Hiatus Editor

UCSD has no college town. Let's face it - UTC is a vacant stucco palace of strip malls and overpriced apartments, while downtown La Jolla is fairly far away and filled with quasi-artsy yuppies, not students. There is a hidden gem, however, in the wide world of San Diego, and that is Hillcrest.

There are always people walking around the main streets of Hillcrest, of which the center is the intersection of University and 5th avenues. There are students from many different colleges, professionals, senior citizens, high school dropouts, "freaks" and "normals."

There are coffee houses, dance clubs, small bookstores, vintage thrift stores, beggars and basically everything else necessary to create an alive and thriving college town. In fact, when I first arrived at UCSD, I was told that Hillcrest was the Berkeley of San Diego. Well, let us just say it is San Diego's best shot.

Of course, the problem with this tiny mecca of student fun and economic friendliness is its distance from our school. Ah, but there is a solution. Miraculously, UCSD offers a free shuttle to and from Hillcrest between 7 a.m. and 9 p.m. on the half-hour every weekday.

This means there is a whole population of UCSD students living in Hillcrest, with much more

reasonable rents, who just shuttle to school every day. This means no gas costs, car upkeep or campus parking.

It is a beautiful system. You take a nice brisk walk in the morning to the Hillcrest Medical Center shuttle stop and say hi to all of your daily shuttle friends, who become like a little family sharing a vision: stress-free, efficient traveling. The bus drivers are really nice, too.

One of the most salient features of Hillcrest is its tolerance. Here, you really get the best of a big city and a small town. There are small shops with nice owners, friendly strangers on the street, and the cozy size of the town makes the odds of running into one of your friends pretty high.

There is also a level of diversity that leans more toward the urban. Aside from all the other social outcasts who call these parts home, Hillcrest openly welcomes San Diego's homosexual community, heterosexual community and all other kinds of sexuals and nonsexuals. This great feature of Hillcrest is celebrated every year in the annual Gay Pride Parade, in which hundreds of proud sexuals cheer on their under-represented homosexual friends. It is an event not to be missed.

To get to Hillcrest from UCSD, take Interstate 5 south and exit on Washington Street. Turn left off the freeway and drive up the hill. From the right-hand lane, there are signs to direct you when to veer onto University Avenue.



**Nightlife:** Here on the corner of University and 5th avenues the city of Hillcrest comes alive as the sun goes down. This "college" town is only a free shuttle ride away from UCSD and well worth the trip.

Once on University Avenue, continue going straight; the downtown portion of Hillcrest stretches from the cross-street First Avenue to Vermont Avenue. Prepare to search for parking.

If you are not keen on living in Hillcrest, it is still just a great place to visit. Try one of the numerous inexpensive burrito

stands, or go for some California-style sushi. Get coffee at David's or the Living Room before going to see an independent film at the Hillcrest Cinema, a great escape from Hollywood. Fifth Avenue is home to small clothing stores and bookstores, as well as Off the Record, a wonderful independent and alternative music store with

great prices - and you can listen to everything first. The streets are littered with great restaurants and the famous Balboa Park is only a few blocks down 6th Avenue.

If you can and have not already, drive with a friend or take the shuttle to explore Hillcrest yourself. It is the college town UCSD so sorely lacks.

Brian Moghadam/Guardian

## Sleep:

Finding the secret to getting enough sleep

Continued from page B7

individual's heart rate, blood pressure and breathing are similar to those of a person who is awake.

Functions of REM sleep include stimulation of brain growth, fine tuning of the binocular oculomotor (vision) system, consolidation of memory, erasure of inappropriate memories, and the harmless discharge of strong emotions which would otherwise disrupt normal waking behavior. Scientists define the best sleep as having the right mix of REM and non-REM sleep.

### WHAT IS INSOMNIA?

Although most people at times have trouble sleeping, insomnia is a severe sleep disorder that causes individuals to find it nearly impossible to fall asleep. When they finally do, they don't sleep soundly and they wake early, unable to go back to sleep.

### WHAT CAUSES INSOMNIA?

Insomnia is generally caused by a drastic change in daily routine: starting a new job, sleeping in a new room, or even beginning the school year after a relaxing summer. This type of insomnia, however, usually goes away in a few days.

It is the insomnia that lasts for more than a short period of time that can be a more serious problem. Depression, anxiety and ill-

nesses that cause pain, nausea or shortness of breath can cause chronic insomnia. If insomnia accompanied by these symptoms is observed, it is best to talk to a doctor to find a suitable treatment.

### THE FACTORS OF A SLEEP-DEPRIVED SOCIETY

According to the National Sleep Foundation, stress is considered by most sleep experts to be the No. 1 cause of short-term

*Although most people have trouble sleeping, others have more trouble falling asleep. They find it hard to fall asleep, they do not sleep soundly and they wake up early and cannot go back to sleep. These are symptoms of insomnia.*

sleeping difficulties. Some common triggers include school or job-related pressures, a family or marriage problem, or a serious illness or death in the family.

However, if short-term sleeping problems such as insomnia are not managed properly from their onset, they can persist long after the original stress has passed.

Also, lifestyle stresses lead to a

sleep-deprived society. Drinking alcohol or beverages containing caffeine in the afternoon or evening, exercising close to bedtime, following an irregular morning and nighttime schedule, and working or doing other mentally intense activities right before or after getting into bed can be serious obstacles on the road to a good night's sleep.

Environmental interferences are also factors in sleep deprivation. A distracting sleep environment such as a room that is too hot or cold, noisy or too brightly lit can be a barrier to sound sleep.

### WHAT IS THE SECRET TO GOOD SLEEP?

The National Sleep Foundation offers several guidelines for getting quality sleep.

Avoid caffeine, nicotine and alcohol in the late afternoon and evening. Caffeine and nicotine can delay your sleep, and alcohol may interrupt your sleep later in the night.

If you have trouble sleeping when you go to bed, do not nap during the day, as it affects your ability to sleep at night.

Exercise regularly, but do so at least three hours before bedtime. A workout after that time may actually keep you awake because your body has not had a chance to cool down.

Establish a regular, relaxing bedtime routine that will allow you to unwind and send a notice to your brain that it is time to sleep. Avoid exposure to bright

See SLEEP, Page B7

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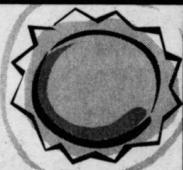
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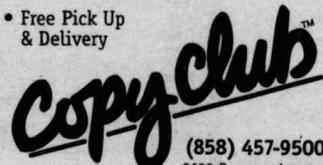
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# 52 THINGS TO DO AROUND SAN DIEGO

1. Walk to the cliffs to watch the sunset.

Located off La Jolla Farms Drive, the UC Regents-owned preserve is a popular destination for groups of new students, bikers, runners, surfers, artists and lovers alike. Although the occasional handful of surfers can be seen scampering down the side of the rocky cliffs with their boards in hand in order to shortcut the beach's access road, I do not recommend this route.

The best time to visit the cliffs is during sunset or sunrise. A kind of hush takes place out of respect for nature's beauty while visitors watch the sunset in awe over the ocean horizon. Almost every UCSD student walks to the cliffs sometime during his undergraduate career. If you haven't yet, what are you waiting for?

2. Go moonlight kayaking at Mission Bay Aquatic Center

3. Attend the Un-Olympics just once

4. Go steam tunneling

5. Complain about the cafeteria food more times than you can remember

6. Join a pick-up game of ultimate frisbee (otherwise known as ultimate disc)

7. Go skinny dipping at night at Black's Beach

8. Try surfing

9. Ride the Geisel Library elevator to the eighth floor to watch the sunset

10. Learn to swing dance.

It appears as though a fascination with retro swing dancing has gripped college students at UCSD. One of the most popular events I remember during orientation and Welcome Week was group swing

dancing lessons. What an easy way to meet new classmates!

Although there are very few opportunities to dance at a swing club if you are under 21, joining the UCSD swing and lindy club or the ballroom dance team may help your red shoes syndrome. With the ballroom dance team, swing is one of the many events in which one can compete. Below is a list of contacts:

UCSD swing and lindy club  
[http://members.nbci.com/\\_XMCMLindyHop/Index.htm](http://members.nbci.com/_XMCMLindyHop/Index.htm)

For more swing information in the San Diego area check out <http://www.swingorama.com>. Also check out the ballroom dance team by contacting Scott Berndes at 534-3996 or online at <http://solo.ucsd.edu>

11. Skateboard to class

12. Get a parking ticket

13. Hash

14. Join the mosh pit at the Sun God festival

15. Take gospel choir

16. Share an intellectual conversation with a professor over coffee at Grove Caffé

17. Stump EDNA

18. Eat pizza at Round Table on a Friday afternoon

19. Start a bonfire at La Jolla Shores

20. Visit the Mandeville Special Collections Library.

Found on the ground floor of Geisel, the Mandeville Special Collections Library contains rare books, manuscripts, maps, photographs, recordings and other interesting historical materials. Although often visited only by various research scholars, this collection is open to those who bring a picture identification and complete a reader registration form.

Some areas of specialty include early Southern California history, exploration of the Pacific, experimental American poetry, and the Dr. Seuss collection.

The Special Collections Library hours are: Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday: 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; Wednesday 9 a.m.-9 p.m.; Saturday 10 a.m.-1 p.m. For more information, call 534-2533.

21. Introduce yourself to foreign exchange students at the International Center Cafe on Friday afternoons

22. Get caught with a bottle of water in Geisel by the food nazi

23. Start a pick-up game of soccer

24. Eat at the Ché Cafe

25. Pull an all-nighter

26. Join the primal scream during finals

27. Make friends with a professor renowned for work in his field of study

28. Take an underwater basket weaving class at RIMAC

29. Sit by the fig tree at the top of the snake path

30. Study abroad.

There are hundreds of abroad options from which to choose. The Education Abroad Program is organized by the University of California. EAP allows students to take classes in a number of specific countries at institutions where your credits can be directly transferred to UCSD.

The Opportunities Abroad Program consists of worldwide organizations not affiliated with University of California. Through OAP, students can enroll directly in a foreign institution and later petition for credit.

See 52, Page B19

BY ANDREA MANN, STAFF WRITER

David Piltz/Guardian

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cuts to get the information you need. As a UCSD student, you have access to materials not owned by UCSD through Interlibrary Loan and Circuit services. For information regarding library hours, you may call 534-3336 and select option 1 or visit the Libraries website at <http://libraries.ucsd.edu>.

The Library offers library resource orientation sessions, tours, Internet classes, one-on-one appointments on how to do research, and much more. Call 534-7573 for more information or visit <http://libraries.ucsd.edu>. From the Libraries' website, you will find links to research sources such as Roger (UCSD Libraries' catalog) and the California Digital Library, which contains the MELVYL UC-wide catalog (books, audio-visual and other materials), the Periodicals Titles catalog (UC-wide magazine and journal subscriptions) and more than 20 other databases. Many of these databases index journals and are discipline specific.

The Geisel Library Building houses the following libraries:

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Other UCSD libraries:  
Biomedical Library  
<http://scilib.ucsd.edu/bml>  
UCSD School of Medicine  
International Relations and Pacific Studies Library  
<http://irpslibrary.ucsd.edu>  
Graduate School of International Relations and Pacific Studies  
CLICS: Center for Library & Instructional Computing Services  
<http://orpheus.ucsd.edu/clics>  
Galbraith Hall on Revelle Campus  
Medical Center Library  
<http://scilib.ucsd.edu/bml>  
UCSD Medical Center, Hillcrest  
Scripps Institution of Oceanography Library  
<http://scilib.ucsd.edu/sio>  
Carl Eckart Building, Scripps Institution of Oceanography

### Internet Workshops UCSD Faculty, Staff, & Students 2:30-3:40 pm

October 6, November 3, 2000  
Location: Geisel Library, Room 276

January 5, February 2, March 2, April 6, May 4, 2001  
Location: TLC, CLICS (Galbraith Hall)

This is a basic, hands-on introduction for UCSD affiliates who are new to the Internet. Advanced topics and technical information on connecting to the Web will not be covered. All sessions are the same; sign up for the one most convenient for you.

Register by calling 2-4810 or emailing [dtweedy@ucsd.edu](mailto:dtweedy@ucsd.edu) or sign up in person in CLICS.

## Grand Opening: CLICS Opens with a Big Bash

On Wednesday, October 11 at 10:30am please join Chancellor Richard C. Dynes, Senior Vice-Chancellor Marsha A. Chandler, University Librarian Brian E. C. Shottlaender, CLICS Director Kari Lucas, and Associated Student President Doc Khaleghi at Galbraith Hall, Revelle Plaza, as they officially open CLICS: Center for Library & Instructional Computing Services with a ribbon cutting ceremony.

### Dance to Big Time Operator and Watch the UCSD Dancesports Team Swing

After the ribbon-cutting on October 11, ultimate swing band Big Time Operator swings into action from 11:30am - 1:30pm. BTO plays classic swing as well as new swing tunes, just as CLICS offers the best of traditional libraries as well as new and exciting digital projects.

Dancers from the UCSD Dancesports Team and the Ballroom Dance Club will be joining the party and entertaining us with some hot, fun moves.

### Food and Raffle

Great snacks, drinks, and dessert will be provided. Awesome prizes will be raffled. You must be present to win.

### Check out CLICS

CLICS provides a unique, comfortable spot for students from all colleges to do their work, study, and relax. There will be 172 computers available for the Web, email, word processing, and other uses, plus group study rooms. Library instructors are available to come into classes, give hands-on sessions at CLICS, or sit down one-on-one with students to give research tips and help with projects. To give students a break CLICS offers recreational magazines and books, as well as the campus's newest coffee and snack cart right outside the doors.

### History

Galbraith Hall was constructed in 1965, one of the first new buildings on the UCSD campus. It operated as the University Library until the occupancy of the current Geisel Library building in 1972. A branch undergraduate library remained on a portion of the upper two floors. UGL served UCSD's students well until it closed two years ago, part of a major capital improvement project that encompassed the library space as well as the rest of Galbraith Hall. Now ready to re-open as the first new UC library of the 21st century, CLICS will bring together the ideas, services, and technology that students need to be productive and competitive.

### Hours

CLICS Fall Quarter Hours: Sunday - Thursday 10:00am - 1:00am; Friday - Saturday 10:00am - 10:00pm; December 1 - 8 10:00am - 3:00am

Visit CLICS on the web at: <http://clics.ucsd.edu>. Got questions? Email CLICS at: [clics@ucsd.edu](mailto:clics@ucsd.edu)

## New UCSD Libraries Website: The Smart Start for the Information You Need

The resources UCSD students, faculty and staff need are now easier to locate using the redesigned UCSD Libraries website at <http://libraries.ucsd.edu>. Our site features Sage, a selection of the best websites, databases, electronic journals, dissertations and other materials for research and instructional needs. UCSD's academic disciplines are featured in this comprehensive collection of websites. The new site also provides easy, consistent links to ROGER and the California Digital Library Databases. Information on hours, locations, and services for all the libraries is now together in one place.

The Libraries' website emphasizes high quality research tools. General search engines like Google or AltaVista do not provide access to licensed scholarly publications. Why spend hours sorting through hundreds or thousands of search

engine results, many of which are duplicates, irrelevant or unreliable? The new site includes subject-based search tools with links to thousands of full-text publications that the Libraries have purchased for your use. Materials unavailable on campus can be obtained by using Web-based request forms.

The new design is based upon ongoing usability testing with you - our audience of UCSD faculty, students and staff. If you would like to participate in the continuing development of the libraries web site, or if you have any comments or suggestions, please use the e-mail feedback links located on each page. User feedback has been invaluable in helping us to fine tune the Libraries' new site, and we look forward to hearing your opinion. Stop by any UCSD library for more information.



Big Time Operator

## Looking for Alternatives to Mainstream Databases?

In recent years, more and more databases have been created which contain records for items from small, alternative, leftist, ethnic, women's, and/or gay/lesbian publishers. The Social Sciences & Humanities librarians and staff are very pleased to include some of these types of databases in our list of choices so you can enhance your research by learning about viewpoints from outside the mainstream press.

Here are a few examples of such databases and their descriptions. All can be accessed from the Databases A-Z link on our home page: <http://libraries.ucsd.edu>.

### Alternative Press Index

Widely regarded as the leading guide to the alternative press in North America, database is the most complete guide to alternative and radical media. Also includes a guide to publishers' addresses. Contains citations to articles from roughly 380 alternative, radical, and left publications in North America, which report and analyze the practices and theories of cultural, economic, political, and social change from 1991-present.

### Left Index

Provides access from 1990- present to the diversity of literature on the left, with a primary emphasis on politically and culturally engaged scholarship inside and outside the academy. Also has a secondary emphasis on significant but little known sources of news and ideas. A sampling of topics covered includes globalization, law, social and cultural theory, race and ethnicity, the environment, and women's studies.

### Ethnic NewsWatch Plus New Historical File

This is the only electronic source for publications giving "the other side of the stories" on local, national, international, social and cultural issues. A necessary complement to the mainstream media and traditional periodical reference sources, this database gives researchers the points of view of publishers and journalists representing ethnic minorities and native peoples. It is a full-text collection of the newspapers, magazines and journals of the ethnic, minority and native press in the U.S. A rich collection of articles, editorials, columns, reviews and more provide a

broad diversity of perspectives and viewpoints. Currently Ethnic NewsWatch covers from 1990-present, but later this fall an additional historical file will be added to the database covering the period 1960-1989.

### GenderWatch

A full-text database of publications which focus on the impact of gender across a broad spectrum of subject areas. Publications included in the database are magazines, newspapers, newsletters, regional publications, books, booklets and pamphlets, conference proceedings, government and NGO special reports, and academic and scholarly journals. GenderWatch contains archival material, in some cases as far back as the 1970s with additional archival material continually added, making this the repository of an important historical perspective on the evolution of the women's movement and the changes in gender roles and understandings over the last fifteen to twenty years.

### Contemporary Women's Issues

A full-text database providing access to more than 1500 publications from domestic and international organizations, non-profit and scholarly organizations. Sources include journals, newsletters, pamphlets, and reports. Offers an eclectic mix or relevant, hard-to-find content from the alternative press, "gray" literature, and mainstream periodicals focussing on meaningful issues for women, such as health, human rights, development, the workplace, and legal status. Coverage from 1992-present.

### Women's Resources International

Primarily an index of the feminist press, which makes it "an excellent resource for finding articles from a feminist perspective." Includes over 232,000 records drawn from a variety of essential women's studies databases: *Women's Studies Abstracts* (1984-present), *Women's Studies Database* (1972-present), *Women of Color and Southern Women* (1975-1995), *POPLINE Subset on Women* (1964-present), *European Women from the Renaissance to Yesterday: A Bibliography* (1610-present) and more.

Contributed by Victoria Williamson,  
Librarian for Sociology,  
Ethnic and Gender Studies

## Academic Universe: Your Quick Access to Full Text Newspapers, Magazines, and Law and Business Sources

Academic Universe provides the full text of thousands of newspapers, magazines, law sources, transcripts, and more. You'll find Academic Universe at [ssh.ucsd.edu/universe/universe.html](http://ssh.ucsd.edu/universe/universe.html). Its strengths are in the areas of news, law, and business. It contains the full text of all major U.S. newspapers as well as a smaller number of papers from around the world. It also includes broadcast news transcripts. Scholarly journals are not included (except for law and business journals), but general interest and news magazines, as well as opinion magazines, are included. The coverage goes back years, and is updated daily—or even more frequently in some cases.

Legal sources are well covered, with full text of federal and state case law, codes, and constitutions. Commentary is provided by law reviews and other legal news. Academic Universe provides financial information about companies, plus market information and analysis, and articles from business newsletters and journals.

Articles and information may be printed, emailed, or downloaded. For help searching following the links to the search guides provided at the WWW address above, or ask at a library reference desk.

Duffy Tweedy,  
CLICS Reference Librarian

## Take a Trip Back in Time with Ad\* Access

By Maggie Houlihan, Social Sciences and Humanities Library Instructor



Ad\* Access is a new database that makes available on the Web over 7,000 advertisements printed in U.S. and Canadian newspapers and magazines between 1911 and 1955. Ad\* Access concentrates on five main subject areas: Radio, Television, Transportation, Beauty and Hygiene, and World War II and provides a coherent view of a number of major campaigns and companies through images preserved in the Duke Library's J. Walter Thompson

Company Archives.

Ad\* Access is fully indexed and provides a cultural history of America as seen through advertisements. The browse section allows browsing through the five main subject areas and subcategories. The search feature allows searching by keyword or by illustration/special features such as Spanish language ads, famous people, African-Americans in illustration, or the military in illustration.

You may view Ad\* Access at <http://scriptorium.lib.duke.edu/adaccess/about.html>



## Request Materials from other Libraries - Automatically!

The UCSD Library offer several services designed to assist students with class related research needs. The Library's primary goal is to purchase and have available in the 11 campus libraries the majority of materials students need to conduct research, write papers, and explore academic pursuits. When the UCSD Library collections don't have what you need, we offer two services to get you what you need.

## The Circuit San Diego Library Consortium

The Circuit, a catalog of books available at San Diego State University, California State University San Marcos and the University of San Diego (plus our own books) offers automatic requesting of books not owned at UCSD or currently checked out. Circuit requests submitted electronically before 10am

will be available for pick up at the UCSD Library of your choice that same day after 3pm, excluding weekends and holidays. Requests submitted after 10am will be processed the following day.

As an alternative, you may also drive to a participating Circuit library and check out an item in-person. Before driving to another Circuit library, be sure to check with any UCSD Library to ensure that there are no holds or blocks on your library record (like, did you forget to return a book last year?). You can access the Circuit via the web at <http://circuit.sdsu.edu/>.

The small print:  
Before you may submit a Circuit request electronically or check out an item directly from another Circuit library, you must register with the UCSD Libraries. In addition, you'll need to create a PIN (ask us how).

The maximum number of Circuit requests (including checked out Circuit items) that is allowed at any given time is 10.

For more information regarding San Diego Circuit, please visit the Circuit FAQ page at <http://circuit.sdsu.edu/screens/libinfo.html>.

### CDL Request

CDL Request offers automatic requesting of books from Melvyl, (book catalog of all 9 UC campus collections) and 8 article databases (MEDLINE, Current Contents, ABI/Inform, BIOSIS, INSPEC, MAGS, Computer Articles, and PsychInfo). From CDL you can search any of the databases, identify items that you want, and place a request automatically - from your dorm room, from home, from any UCSD library. Most requests take 5-7 calendar days (so plan ahead!) and can be delivered to the UCSD library you prefer. Stop by any UCSD Library reference desk for a demo or for assistance in selecting a database for your needs.

You can access CDL via the web at <http://www.melvyl.ucop.edu/>.

The small print:  
Before you may submit a CDL Request you must register with the UCSD Libraries. Stop by any UCSD library for an application.

Undergraduate students can request 5 books from Melvyl and 5 articles (from any of the databases) per day.

Graduate students can request 20 books from Melvyl and 20 articles (from any of the databases) per day.

Request can not be used for recreational reading (sorry, no Harry Potter books, no latest Tom Clancy, no fun stuff that would prevent you from getting an education). Also note, you can't use Request to order articles for that local biotech company that you work for (we charge them so we don't have to charge you).

For more information, <http://libraries.ucsd.edu/services/ill-adds.html>

## At the Biomed Library

The Biomedical and Medical Center Libraries' staff are pleased to offer the UCSD community the following classes and instructional workshops for Fall. Sessions are primarily intended for UCSD faculty, researchers, staff, students, and UCSD Medical Center staff. Additional sessions of any of the workshops may be arranged for any of the groups listed above. To schedule individual consultations, please see our Consultation Services web page: <http://scilib.ucsd.edu/bml/library/consults.htm> or the note at the end of this article.

Most workshops are open to members of the San Diego community. A small fee is charged to cover costs. Registration: Please register at least 24 hours in advance. Due to material and equipment preparation, it is not possible to accommodate drop-in attendees. Workshops may be canceled due to insufficient registration. Registrants will be notified if a workshop is canceled.

You may register by using the form at: <http://scilib.ucsd.edu/bml/library/instruc.htm> or by calling 858-534-3255, or by stopping by the Information Desk at the Biomedical Library, Monday - Friday, 8:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

Location: Unless otherwise noted, all workshops are conducted in the Biomedical Library Training Room using PC and MAC computers for any hands-on exercises.

The Medical Center Library offers a variety of classes. Please call 543-6520 for more information on their classes.

### CDL MEDLINE/HealthSTAR (formerly MELVYL MEDLINE Plus)

This workshop introduces participants to a user-friendly Web version of the MEDLINE/HealthSTAR database, the premiere source for medical and health sciences research literature from journals. Participants will learn to refine search techniques well beyond simple keyword searches. Participants will learn the benefits of establishing a Personal Profile to retain individual preferences in the California Digital Library (CDL) System,

including such features as saving search histories and citations.

Tuesday, September 26, 3:30 - 5:00 pm  
Wednesday, October 11, 10:00 - 11:30 am

Friday, October 27, 2:00 - 3:30 pm  
Thursday, November 30, 11:00 am - 12:30 pm.

Non-UC attendees will be charged a \$15 fee for each session (check payable to UC Regents). Corporate Associates are exempt from the fee. Please see Registration information above.

### Lunch & Learn Opportunities - (UCSD faculty, staff and students only)

**REQUEST** - Learn how to request items electronically from CDL databases and ROGER

Friday, October 27, noon - 1:00 pm.

### PubMed - Learn how to use the National Library of Medicine's free MEDLINE interface

Wednesday, November 15, noon - 1:00 pm.

### Accessing Electronic Journals (UCSD faculty, staff, and students only)

This one-hour workshop introduces participants to full-text electronic journals online. Participants will learn how to link seamlessly from references in the MEDLINE/HealthSTAR database to the full-text of articles. The workshop will also cover methods of tracking down and using the numerous and ever expanding list of Biomedical Library journals available electronically.

Friday, October 6, 11:00 am - 12:00 pm  
Tuesday, December 12, 4:00 - 5:00 pm.

### CDL BIOSIS Previews(r)

This workshop explains the BIOSIS Previews (a.k.a. Biological Abstracts) database, a major resource for biological and biomedical literature covering journals, books, and conference papers. Participants will learn the unique search features of BIOSIS and discover how it differs from MEDLINE/HealthSTAR. The workshop will also explain some advanced features of the CDL database system

including setting up a Profile to save search histories and results.

Tuesday, October 17, 4:00 - 5:30 pm.  
Non-UC attendees will be charged a \$15 fee for each session (check payable to UC Regents). Corporate Associates are exempt from the fee. Please see REGISTRATION information above.

### Searching the Web Effectively

This one-hour workshop introduces participants to a variety of World Wide Web search tools including search engines such as Alta Vista, HotBot, and Northern Light, and directories such as Yahoo. Participants will learn how to formulate effective searches to yield relevant results in their specific areas of research.

Wednesday, December 6, 2:00 - 3:00 pm  
Non-UC attendees will be charged a \$15 fee for each session (check payable to UC Regents). Corporate Associates are exempt from the fee. Please see REGISTRATION information above.

### Web of Science (UCSD faculty, staff, and students only)

Web of Science encompasses Science Citation Index and its counterparts. In this workshop you will learn how to locate citation literature using a Web interface. Basic search strategies and system intricacies will be covered in this hour-and-a-half session.

Thursday, November 9, 2:00 - 3:30 pm.

### Consultation & Outreach Services

Free consultation services are available to UCSD faculty, staff and students. In-depth consultation or instruction on a wide variety of topics, such as searching ROGER, CDL databases, MEDLINE/HealthSTAR, InfoPath, the World Wide Web, is available by request. For more information about this service or to set up an appointment with a Reference Librarian, contact Nancy Stimson at 858-534-325 or email [nstimson@ucsd.edu](mailto:nstimson@ucsd.edu)

The Biomedical Library wishes you a happy and productive Fall 2000.

### Library Survival Skills

Drop in on a session to learn about key library resources and services, from checking out books to requesting materials electronically from other locations. Includes a tour of key locations in the Geisel Library.

### Welcome Week:

Mon. 9/18 10-11 or 4-5  
Tues. 9/19 1-2 or 4-5  
Wed. 9/20 9-10 or 1-2  
Thur. 9/21 10:10-11 or 2:30-3:20

### 9/25-9/28

Mon. 9/25 2:30-3:20  
Tues. 9/26 10:10-11  
Wed. 9/27 3:35-4:25  
Thur. 9/28 4-5

### For International Students:

Tues. 9/19 11-12  
Wed. 9/20 11-12  
After September 28, you may contact Maggie Houlihan at 534-7573 or [mhoulihan@ucsd.edu](mailto:mhoulihan@ucsd.edu) for an orientation or for help researching a topic for a paper. We can save you time and effort by helping you find the information you need in the most useful sources.

### Science and Engineering Library Fall Offerings

The Science and Engineering Library will offer orientations daily from September 25-29 and October 2-6 at 3 p.m. If you would like to attend one of these sessions, just meet a few minutes before 3 p.m. at the Circulation Desk of the Science and Engineering Library, which is located in the east wing of the Geisel Library Building.

### New Tools for Religion Research

#### BibleWorks 4 available on CD ROM

The Social Sciences & Humanities Library now has BibleWorks 4 for students and scholars interested in serious Bible research. This CD ROM product provides access to 58 Bible translations in 20 languages, 9 original language texts with 7 morphology databases, 5 Greek lexicons and dictionaries, 3 Hebrew lexicons and dictionaries, plus 8 practical reference works. You can limit your search to an arbitrary collection of passages or books, or search the entire Bible. When done searching, BibleWorks 4 gives you detailed statistics and lets you transfer texts, verses, and parallel passages from different versions to your favorite work processor.

#### ATLA is now on the Web!

The American Theological Library Association's Religion Database is now available to all UCSD students and faculty via the Web. This index covers journal articles, books and collected essays on all aspects of religious studies from 1949 to the present.

Please visit the Social Sciences and Humanities Library Reference Desk if you would like assistance with these two tools.

Ronnie Coates, Social Sciences and Humanities Reference Librarian

# We BE CLUBBIN'

The do's and don'ts of partying south of the border

BY JOSH CROUSE  
FEATURES EDITOR

The air is getting a bit cooler at night. Students are beginning to flock back to campus. The summer is winding down. This can only mean one thing: It's Tijuana time.

The age-old tradition of piling friends in the back of an economy car on the way to a night of clubbing south of the border is one that is near and dear to the hearts of many UCSD students.

For some, the all-but-required Welcome Week trip might be the only visit of the year to that magical place

endearingly referred to as TJ. For others, TJ's famous college night on Wednesdays provides welcome relief to the stresses of college life.

Whether someone is a one-time traveler to TJ or a frequent clubber, there are many dangers that lurk in Mexico's city of sin. For somebody who isn't careful, a 6x9 concrete block with lovely steel bars (also known as a Mexican jail cell) might become their permanent home.

One of the biggest selling

points for TJ is its drinking age.

While eager young Americans must wait 21 agonizing years before coming of age to partake in the many alcoholic festivities in the United States, one need only be 18 to take a swig of grandpa's old cough medicine down in TJ.

According to Lt. Vince Villavaso of the San Diego Police Department, the drink-

ing age is the very thing that gets most people into trouble in Mexico.

"Most of the incidents that are reported involve excess drinking and the behavior that follows it," Villavaso said. "The students tend to get the feeling that being in another country means that it is a free-for-all and that there are no laws. That is one of the biggest misconceptions."

The truth is that Mexico has many laws that are similar to those in the United States with regard to drinking. In fact, many Mexican laws are even stricter than their U.S. counterparts.

In Mexico, people who are found to be drunk in public or is driving while intoxicated will be arrested and taken straight to prison, where they remain until their court date, which could be several days away. Mexican courts have a different philosophy than American courts. In Mexico, the burden of proof falls on the person who is being accused. This could lead to an unwanted stay in a Mexican correctional facility.

As bad as an extended stay in prison may sound, it is not the worst consequence of excess drinking south of the border.

For women, rape is a real issue. There have been numerous cases involving women who were drugged in a TJ club before being raped, according to Villavaso. Several "date-rape" drugs exist, including GHB and "roofies."

Men are not immune from the dangers of TJ either. They can also fall victim to spiked drinks only to wake up and find their wallet is missing. Men are commonly the targets of many thieves and con artists in TJ.

Another danger facing men in TJ is violence. Fights erupt in TJ quite often and can lead, again, to incarceration in Mexican prison.

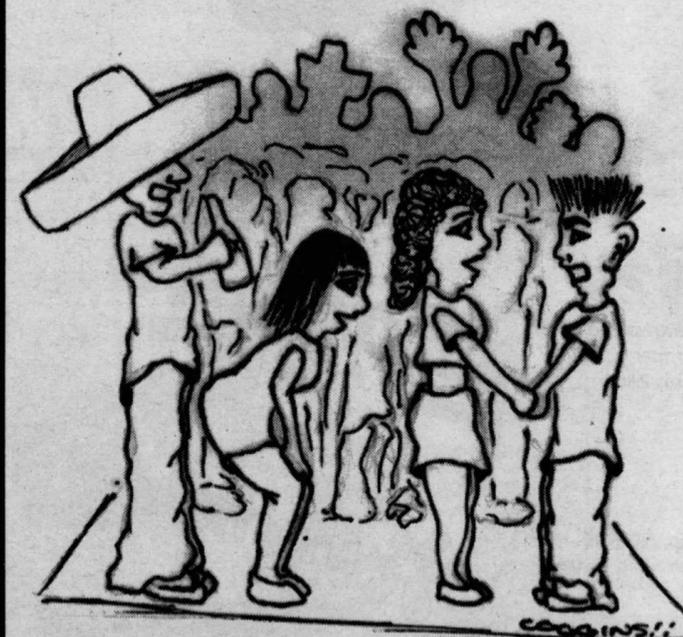
The danger does not stop at the border either. Many Americans return from Mexico unscathed and think they are out of danger. Not so, as there are still serious consequences that can happen on the U.S. side of the border.

The main risk is that of being arrested. While it is legal for anyone over 18 to drink in Mexico, the legal age for alcohol consumption is still 21 in the United States. As a result,

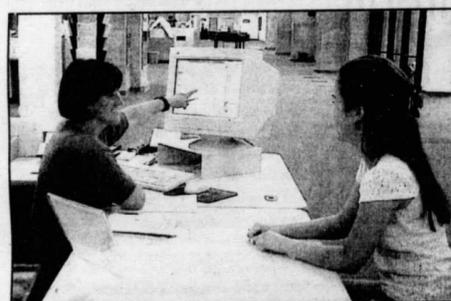
See **TJUANA**, Page B22



Mike Coggins/Guardian



Mike Coggins/Guardian



PLEASE VISIT THE REFERENCE DESK AT ANY ONE OF THE UCSD LIBRARIES FOR HELP.

### Do you have group study rooms?

We sure do, for two hours at a time! You may reserve a room in person by showing your valid UCSD student id card at the Circulation Desk in the Geisel Library. These rooms will seat four comfortably, but five or six will fit if you don't mind being a little cramped.

### I studied through dinner, where can I eat?

UCSD Libraries can fulfill your informational needs, but not your nutritional needs. Food and beverages can damage books and attract bugs, so they are not permitted in the library. UCSD has many eating options: Price Center, the Old Student Center, dining halls, and coffee carts located throughout campus.

### Do you have jobs in the Library?

Some of the best. We are the largest student employer on campus and offer flexible hours and good pay. To apply, go to Library Human Resources on the main level of the Geisel Library Building and ask for Monique Tokuhara or csll 534-3063.

## FAQ

### How do I check out library books?

Your USD D card, with current quarter sticker, serves as your library card. You just need to register at any one of the UCSD Libraries' circulation desk.

### Do you have newspapers from other countries?

The Social Sciences and Humanities Library subscribes to approximately 38 non-US newspapers from 20 countries. They are housed on the 1st floor of the west wing of the Geisel Library in Current Periodicals, Newspapers, and Microforms.

ARENA

Why did you choose UCSD?

Interviews and Photography by Jayme del Rosario



"I chose UCSD because of the beach. I'm from Connecticut, so it's like 3,000 miles away from home, which I like."

Elizabeth Fualer  
Revelle freshman



"I chose UCSD because I looked at a lot of the UCs, and when I got to UCSD I noticed that the people were different. It's such a diverse area. It's also a beautiful place to study and relax."

Richard Tashman  
Muir freshman



"I chose UCSD because I think that it's a really good school academically, and there are a lot of people here that I can learn a lot from and I would like to get to know."

Rebecca Cohen  
Roosevelt freshman



"I chose UCSD because it has a really cool campus and it has a really good engineering department, and I'm majoring in engineering."

Casey Nichols  
Warren freshman



"It has a prestigious name. I've heard a lot of good stuff about it. I have a lot of friends that go here. I'm thinking about getting into the sciences, so I guess this is the place to go."

Nick Oleskiewicz  
Marshall freshman



"Look at my legs. I'm from Idaho. I'm here for the beach, the sun and the surf."

Brad Higby  
Warren freshman

Sleep:

Knowing when to seek help is important

Continued from page B11

light before bedtime. Taking a bath may also help to relax the body in preparation for sleep. Do not use your bed for anything other than sleep. Your bed should be associated with sleep. Consider your sleep environ-

ment. Make it as pleasant, comfortable, dark and quiet as you can.

If you cannot go to sleep after 30 minutes, don't stay in bed tossing and turning. Get up and involve yourself in a relaxing activity, such as listening to soothing music or reading until you feel sleepy. Try to clear your mind; do not use this time to solve daily problems.

WHEN DO YOU NEED TO SEEK HELP?

If sleep problems persist for longer than a week and are bothersome, or if sleepiness interferes with the way you feel or function during the day, a doctor's help may be needed.

Remember that what works for some might not work for others, so each person must attack this problem from a different angle. If a doctor finds insomnia to be the cause of sleeplessness, medication may remedy the problem.

52:

More things to experience around San Diego

Continued from page B12

tion to transfer their credits. Some programs require students to be proficient in a foreign language and others offer classes taught in English. The cost of studying abroad will probably be equivalent to that of attending UCSD or perhaps even less. To find out more, visit the Programs

Abroad Office in the International Center, or check out <http://orpheus.ucsd.edu/icenter/pao>

31. Root for the Tritons at a UCSD water polo tournament

32. Make friends with a talking eucalyptus tree

33. Tiy a vegan lunch at the co-op

34. Attend a scholarly lecture on campus

35. Stand in line for pizza and soda on library walk during finals weekend

36. Dine at the faculty club just once

37. Read the Guardian regularly

38. Watch the watermelon drop from the top of Urey Hall during spring quarter

39. Attend Winterfest wearing the least amount of clothing you can get away with

40. Visit the Birch Aquarium.

The Birch Aquarium devotes its resources to promoting marine education, conservation and research. As a subsidiary of The Scripps Institution of Oceanogra-

phy, the Birch Aquarium is accessible to students with a photo ID for \$4.

Long before UCSD was founded, this aquarium-museum was established as an ocean observatory. Today its exhibits focus on the science of oceanography and consist of three parts: a museum, an aquarium and a tide pool.

Overlooking Scripps Beach, the man-made tide pool mimics the intertidal zone of Southern California. In the museum section, interactive exhibits allow guests to learn the science behind

a broad range of marine biology-related topics. The aquarium itself contains fish from tropical seas, Southern California, the Northwest Coast and Mexico.

The Birch Aquarium is open daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Visit <http://www.aquarium.ucsd.edu> for more information.

41. Attend a Muir musical

42. Sit in on an A.S. Council meeting

43. Bike through Library Walk on several afternoons without being caught

44. Get completely lost at UTC

45. Attend a UCSD women's soccer tournament

46. Explore the trails of the UCSD preserve across from RIMAC field

47. Run campus loop once

48. Wander through the on-campus University Art Gallery

49. Picnic by the Stonehenge sculpture

50. Volunteer at a local organi-

See 52, Page B23

Want to get involved in the greatest student organization at UCSD?

The Guardian Recruitment Meeting

Wednesday, September 20, 3:30 p.m. @ Guardian office (2nd floor of the Old Student Center)

(For writers, designers, photographers, graphic artists and pretty much anyone else with a brain.)

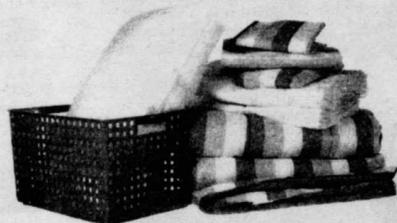
You too can be associated with greatness.

Visit our booth!

Register and Win!

Come visit us at the UCSD Library Walk Vendor Fair Sept. 25th-29th and enter to win an all-inclusive Dorm Kit worth up to \$200.

Dorm Kits



Great Values:

- Throws Starting at: \$14.99
- Towels Starting at \$3.98
- Twin XLong Mattress Pads \$6.98
- Shower Caddies from \$4.98

Complete Dorm Kits starting at: **\$99**

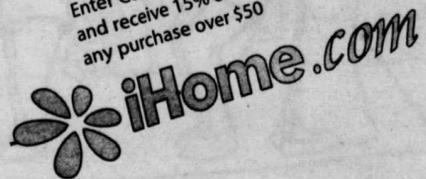
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## ARENA

# What are you most looking forward to in college?

Interviews and Photography by **Jayne del Rosario**



"I'm looking forward to meeting people and trying new things that I've never tried, like glass blowing. I heard that they had a glass blowing class here."

**Nisha Patel**  
Revelle freshman



"I'm looking forward to meeting new people and succeeding. I'm also looking forward to hopefully figuring out my major as soon as sophomore year because I don't want to get lost in college."

**Naden Elshorasa**  
Revelle freshman



"Mostly I'm looking forward to meeting a lot of people and hopefully making lifelong friends."

**Janine Castillo**  
Warren freshman



"I'm looking forward to the change in atmosphere. I'm moving from my town into a new experience. I want to see how I can adapt to it all."

**Ryan Rodino**  
Warren freshman



"I'm looking forward to meeting a lot of new people and making friendships that will last for life."

**Patrick Lamb**  
Marshall freshman



"I'm looking forward to new experiences that were not offered in high school."

**Eric France**  
Muir freshman



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### Tijuana:

Tips on how to stay safe while south of the border

Continued from page B17

minors can be arrested for being under the influence even if they do not have a blood-alcohol content of 0.08, the legal limit for those 21 and over while driving. Regardless of age, TJ-goers may also be arrested for public intoxication if they are perceived by officers to be unable to care for themselves.

The penalty for being drunk in public includes a four-hour stay in the Detoxification Center located just north of the border. Someone found guilty of being drunk in public, a misdemeanor, will also incur a minimum fine of \$1,000 or six months in jail.

According to Villavaso, one would have to be very intoxicated to be arrested for being drunk in public at the border.

"A lot of what we look for is behavior," Villavaso said. "If someone is unable to care for their safety or the safety of others, then they may be arrested. This could include staggering, being carried over the border by friends, or picking fights. If someone has

a few drinks though, we really have no problem there."

TJ-goers should also avoid driving under the influence. According to Villavaso, there is an operation funded through grants from the California Office of Traffic Safety that allows American officers to set up checkpoints twice a month to check for drunk drivers. Villavaso said the program is very successful, catching 12 to 15 offenders each time.

"The area close to Mexico is considered to have a higher-than-normal rate of drunkenness," Villavaso said. "There are a lot of people that drink in Mexico and then try to drive in the United States."

Those caught driving under the influence in the United States are subject to jail time, fines and a revoked license.

Another danger on the U.S. side of the border is fighting. According to Officer Martin Castro of the San Diego Police Department, there was a major fight on the American side of the border in 1998. According to Castro, approximately 400 people were involved in a near-riot situation in which people were being thrown across counters and punched into tables at the Jack-In-The-Box restaurant that sits

near the San Ysidro border crossing.

With all of the dangers facing students who go to Mexico just to have a good time, one might wonder why anyone would subject himself to such danger. According to Villavaso, there are several precautions that potential TJ-goers can take to be safe.

"I would definitely advise that people go in large groups," Villavaso said. "They should also stay in their groups once they get down there. The likelihood of someone getting attacked is far less in a group."

Another advantage of being in a group is that people can keep an eye on one another and offer assistance as needed.

Villavaso advised that if there is going to be drinking in Mexico, there should be a designated driver. Having someone in the group that is sober can also help to keep the intoxicated members of the group from doing something inadvisable.

When traveling to TJ, students should always have a valid form of identification with them. Any state

identification will suffice.

Students should also avoid carrying large amounts of cash or valuables. ATMs should be avoided in Mexico as they are the site of frequent robberies.

If students park their cars on the U.S. side of the border, they are advised to park in well-lit areas. Students driving into Mexico should remember to wear seat belts at all times and to obey all traffic laws, which are very similar to those in the United States, according to Villavaso.

Finally, Villavaso advises that people should just use common sense when they are in Mexico. Students need to recognize that they are in another country, though it does have laws similar to those in the United States. Students should keep in mind that they can have a good time in TJ, as long as they remember that there are laws they must abide by on both sides of the border.



Mike Coggins/Guardian

# The Best for Your Buck

The summer season winds down with some cinematic diamonds and duds

By DAVID LEE  
Hiatus Editor

### KEY

- A: Don't Miss It
- B: Worth a matinee
- C: Only if you're desperate
- D: Catch it on video
- F: Instant loss of brain mass

### "Almost Famous"

Director: Cameron Crowe  
Cast: Patrick Fugit, Francis McDormand, Billy Crudup and Kate Hudson

Plot: "Almost Famous" is a nostalgic flashback into the rock 'n' roll glitz of the early Seventies. William Miller (Fugit) is a 15-year-old freelance critic who gets the opportunity of a lifetime to write for *Rolling Stone Magazine* and tour with a Led Zeppelin-esque band of Crowe's creation named Stillwater.

Crowe, best known for Gen-X favorites like "Singles" and "Jerry

Maguire," continues his crowd-pleasing, hyper-sentimental style with a classic "pauper to prince" formula and an after-school moral about the price of popularity. It's at least worth the price for the soundtrack.  
Grade: A-

### "American Pimp"

Directors: Allen and Albert Hughes

Plot: "American Pimp" is a raw yet disturbingly amusing documentary about one of America's most dubious professions. Real-life pimps such as Rosebudd, Bishop Don Magic Juan and Gorgeous Dre try to tackle the essential question of why pimps are necessary.

The question never gets completely answered, but you do leave the theater with a whole slew of words such as "ho," "players," "the turn-out" and "gators" swirling through your head. But behind the gold caps and platform boots lies a twisted structure of

exploitation and extreme materialism.  
Grade: B

### "The Art of War"

Director: Christian Duguay  
Cast: Wesley Snipes, Marie Matiko, Anne Archer and Donald Sutherland

Plot: Finally, we have an action movie that doesn't require a "matrix" or some other sci-fi doohickie to sell to the public.

Snipes plays a super spy who gets caught in a web of espionage centering around the flailing negotiations for a trade pact between China and the United States.

The opening scene is very fast and furious, giving an edge that the recent James Bond movies seem to have missed. The frenzied and engrossing action is supplemented by engaging direction that uses flashbacks to reconstruct crime scenes. It's worth your student discount.  
Grade: A-

### "Autumn in New York"

Director: Joan Chen  
Cast: Richard Gere, Anthony LaPaglia and Winona Ryder

Plot: A boy who can never grow up (Gere) and a girl who refuses to grow old (Ryder) meet and fall in love. Stick in a terminal disease and you have the right ingredients for a classic tearjerker or stomach-churner, depending on your disposition toward fatalistic romances.  
Grade: C

### "Bait"

Director: Antoine Fuqua  
Cast: Jamie Foxx, David Morse and David Paymer

Plot: A "reformed" convict (Foxx) gets mixed up in an FBI sting to catch a killer, only he doesn't know it yet. Foxx stirs up the film with his own absent-minded, hip-hop flavor. Just like watching an hour-and-a-half-long episode of Fox's television show, "The Jamie Foxx Show."

### Grade: B-

### "Bring It On"

Director: Peyton Reed  
Cast: Kirsten Dunst, Eliza Dushku and Jesse Bradford

Plot: An in-the-middle film about America's preppy and peppy world of competitive cheerleading. There is nothing much here to look at except bouncing bobs of blond hair and the fresh silicone following.  
Grade: D

### "The Cell"

Director: Tarsem Singh  
Cast: Jennifer Lopez, Vince Vaughn, Vincent D'Onofrio and Marianne Jean-Baptiste

Plot: A psychotherapist (Lopez) enters the mind of a comatose serial killer (D'Onofrio) in the hopes of saving his last victim. Dark fetishes are exposed and exploited as the killer videotapes all of his victims, bleaches their bodies and masturbates over

See **FALL PREVIEW**, Page B27



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**52:**  
More things to experience around San Diego

Continued from page B19

Volunteering at a hospital is not for everyone. However, many other service programs exist and may peak your interest. UCSD's Volunteer Connection offers several projects, some of which include Best Buddies, Friends Understanding Needs, Active Students for Kids, Eyes on the Elderly, and Active Students for Teens. Visit <http://www.acs.ucsd.edu/~volconn/> for more information.

If none of these options seem appealing, offer to help out at a local political campaign office, a dentist's office, a library, a law office, a laboratory or any other prospective place of employment. Although some of the programs listed above were established for purely humanitarian purposes, other volunteer jobs or internships can introduce students to potential careers.

51. Get a parking ticket for locking your bike to a tree

52. Go on an Outback Adventure.

Outback Adventures provides

one of the best ways to meet new people, enjoy nature and get in shape. Located in a grove of trees behind the Cross Cultural Center, Outback Adventures allows groups to custom design outings for campus organizations. Its guides are trained to lead team-building exercises.

The UCSD Recreation guide lists many of Outback's day, evening and weekend trips, some of which include: sea kayaking, exploring caves, backpacking, mountain biking and rock climbing. It is also the best place to rent outdoor equipment such as backpacks and skis. To find out more information, visit <http://recreation.ucsd.edu/outback.html>

**Crossword Solution**

P	I	G	S	M	A	S	S	I	F	T	O	I		
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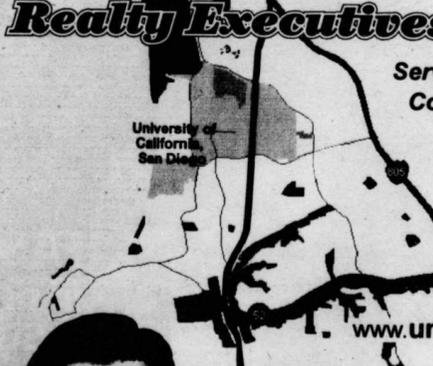
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#### ACROSS

- 1 Swine
- 5 Isolated mountain
- 14 Youngster
- 15 Hurry-up letters
- 16 Speak mechanically
- 17 Gardiner of "The Killers"
- 17 My country right or wrong
- 19 Sty
- 20 French coin
- 21 Loosens (up)
- 23 Sports group
- 28 Marsh or West
- 29 "She Sweet"
- 30 Escorts
- 33 Cartoonist Keane
- 34 South African province
- 36 Physically weak
- 37 Center starter?
- 38 "the ramparts ..."
- 39 Drivers' org.
- 41 Compass dir.
- 42 Lubricate again
- 44 Listing
- 46 A. Godfrey's instrument
- 47 TV show with a laugh track
- 49 Quechuan speaker
- 50 Salesman, briefly
- 51 Book of mug shots
- 54 Israeli nationalist
- 56 Omega in America
- 57 Psychic letters
- 58 Pendants
- 64 Shoshone
- 65 Oil carrier
- 66 Customary time
- 68 Ermines
- 69 Continental currency

#### DOWN

- 1 Hamsun novel
  - 2 O.T. book
  - 3 Gangster's rod
  - 4 Sales pitch
  - 5 Petty details
  - 6 Collection of reminiscences
  - 7 Letters on Cardinals' caps
  - 8 Dirties
  - 9 Positioned as found: Lat.
  - 10 Alluring women
  - 11 Yardstick's cousin
  - 12 Beyond
  - 13 Browns
  - 18 Marine experts
  - 22 NFL kicker Matt
  - 23 Fossil resins
  - 24 Taiwan capital
  - 25 Bloodstones
  - 26 Personal beginning?
  - 27 El regulators
  - 31 Gambler
  - 32 Ready for bed
  - 35 R.D. of psychology
  - 40 Moorish palaces
  - 43 God's image
  - 45 Shakespearean contradiction
  - 48 Capital of Oman
  - 52 Of a people: pref.
  - 53 River of Hades
  - 54 Olympian deity
  - 55 Suffix for adherents
  - 59 River of Ore!
  - 60 Do-over tennis service
  - 61 Marker
  - 62 Mongrel
  - 63 Letters outside the theater
- solutions on page B23



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# Your WEEKLY Calendar

## Activities

### Friday, Sept. 22

- Workshop: Making the Most of Your Work-Study Award, Career Services Center, 3-3:30 pm.
- Sports: Men's Water Polo vs. Loyola Marymount, 6 pm, Canyonview Pool.

### Saturday, Sept. 23

- Cookbook Sale, in support of UCSD's American Institute of Wine and Food Culinary Collection, Seuss Room, Geisel Library, 10am-2pm. Call 534-2533 for more information.

### Sunday, Sept. 24

- Sports: Men's Water Polo vs. USC, 12 noon, Canyonview Pool.

## Clubs

### Ongoing

- Volunteers wanted to listen to Heavy Metal music, smoke cigarettes and write for *The Koala*. 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



### Tuesday, Sept. 19

- Free Welcome Week Movie, the hit indie film *Puddle Cruiser*, Price Center Theater, 7 and 10pm.

### Friday, Sept. 22

- SummerFest 2000: Art on Art, 7 pm (repeats at 9 pm) UCSDTV. Renowned mixed media artists Dale Chihuly and Italo Scanga collaboratively create a series of paintings live on stage at Mandeville

Auditorium, inspired by the accompaniment of several chamber ensembles. UCSD-TV airs on Cox Communications channel 76 (North County 58); Time Warner Cable 18; Del Mar TV 3; and UHF (no cable) Channel 35. For a complete program schedule, visit [www.ucsd.edu/ucsdstv](http://www.ucsd.edu/ucsdstv). Admission: Free. For information, call (858) 534-3535

## 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

## Health

### Wed. Sept. 20

- Dr. Daniel Steinberg,

**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.

UCSD Professor of Medicine, will discuss how research over the past 50 years indicates that atherosclerosis no longer must be seen as an inevitable accompaniment of aging. Dr. Steinberg's research on lipids and lipoproteins began in his work at NIH and continued at UCSD's Specialized Center of Research on Arteriosclerosis. Admission: Free, Chancellor's Complex. For information, call (760) 603-8930

## 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.

## Fall Preview: The last of Hollywood's autumn entertainment

Continued from page B23

them while being suspended from steel hooks that pierce his back. Wonderful strides in modern cinematography and direction abound, adding more vulgarity to the sadomasochistic screenplay.

### "Duets"

Director: Bruce Paltrow  
Cast: Gwyneth Paltrow, Huey Lewis, Paul Giamatti and Andre Braugher.

Plot: A \$5,000 karaoke competition in Omaha lures six characters together on one of those "unforgettable" trips. Maybe this is a film that only karaoke enthusiasts might understand; otherwise, the stagnant pace and watching Paltrow "sing" falls short of any great expectation.

Grade: C-

### "The Watcher"

Director: Joe Charbanic  
Cast: Keanu Reeves, James Spader, Marisa Tomei and Eric Hudson

Plot: A detective (Spader) gives up tracking a serial killer (Reeves) and moves to a quiet city. Missing his old buddy, Reeves visits his

former pursuer and begins sending him pictures of new victims, one of which is the dick's psychiatrist (Tomei).

Reeves takes another shot at breaking out of his deadhead role by playing this multi-dimensional killer. His performance is somewhat convincing, but Reeves should stick to playing characters like Siddhartha rather than Dahmer. Adequate suspense is exuded to hold your attention, but nothing shocking enough to warrant more kudos.

Grade: B-

### "Nurse Betty"

Director: Neil LaBute  
Cast: Renee Zellweger, Morgan Freeman, Chris Rock and Greg Kinnear

Plot: An overzealous widow (Zellweger) suffers a psychotic breakdown resulting from her obsession with a soap star. Freeman and Rock are the key to this film as their dynamic interaction as hitmen cuts through with edgy humor and sarcasm. Director LaBute, known for "In the Company of Men," offers an unpolished view on human obsession and the quirky nuances of working with your relatives. The comedy is dark, and impeccable while the violence is equally jaw dropping. Nurse Betty is one of the best films to have come out this year.

Grade: A

## Local San Diego Movie Locations

- 1 **AMC La Jolla 12 Theaters**  
8657 Villa La Jolla Dr., La Jolla 558-2234
- 2 **AMC Fashion Valley 18**  
7037 Friars Road, San Diego (619)296-6400
- 3 **AMC Mission Valley 20**  
1640 Camino Del Rio North, San Diego (619)296-6400
- 4 **Cove Theater**  
7730 Girard Ave., La Jolla 459-5404
- 5 **Hillcrest Cinemas**  
3695 Fifth Ave., San Diego (619) 299-2100
- 6 **Landmark La Jolla Village Cinemas**  
8879 Villa La Jolla Dr., La Jolla 453-7831
- 7 **Pacific Gaslamp 15**  
701 Fifth Ave., San Diego (619) 232-0400
- 8 **Pacific Town Square 14**  
4665 Clairemont Dr., San Diego 274-1234
- 9 **United Artists Horton Plaza**  
Fourth Avenue and F Street, San Diego (619) 234-4661

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## FREE STUFF

That's right. Free movies and CDs.  
(note: you have to write a review for hiatus)

recruitment meeting: this Wednesday @ 3:30 p.m. @ Guardian office (2nd floor of the Student Center, room 217)

# THE UCSD GUARDIAN

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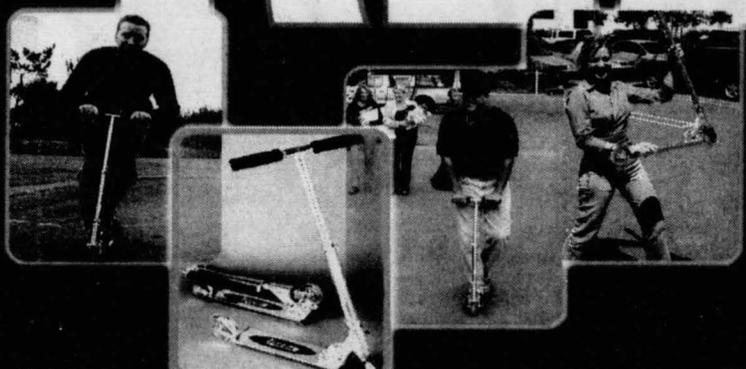
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ATTENTION ALL ARTISTS:  
HELP MAKE THE WEEKLY CALENDAR LOOK GOOD BY SUBMITTING YOUR OVERLY PRETENTIOUS ILLUSTRATIONS AND/OR PHOTOS FOR PUBLICATION.  
DO IT NOW.  
I COMMAND YOU.

Week of September 19 - 25 2000

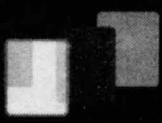
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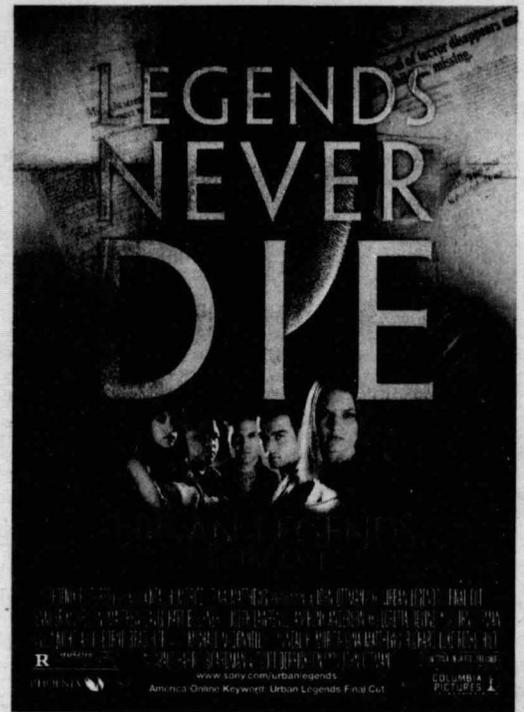
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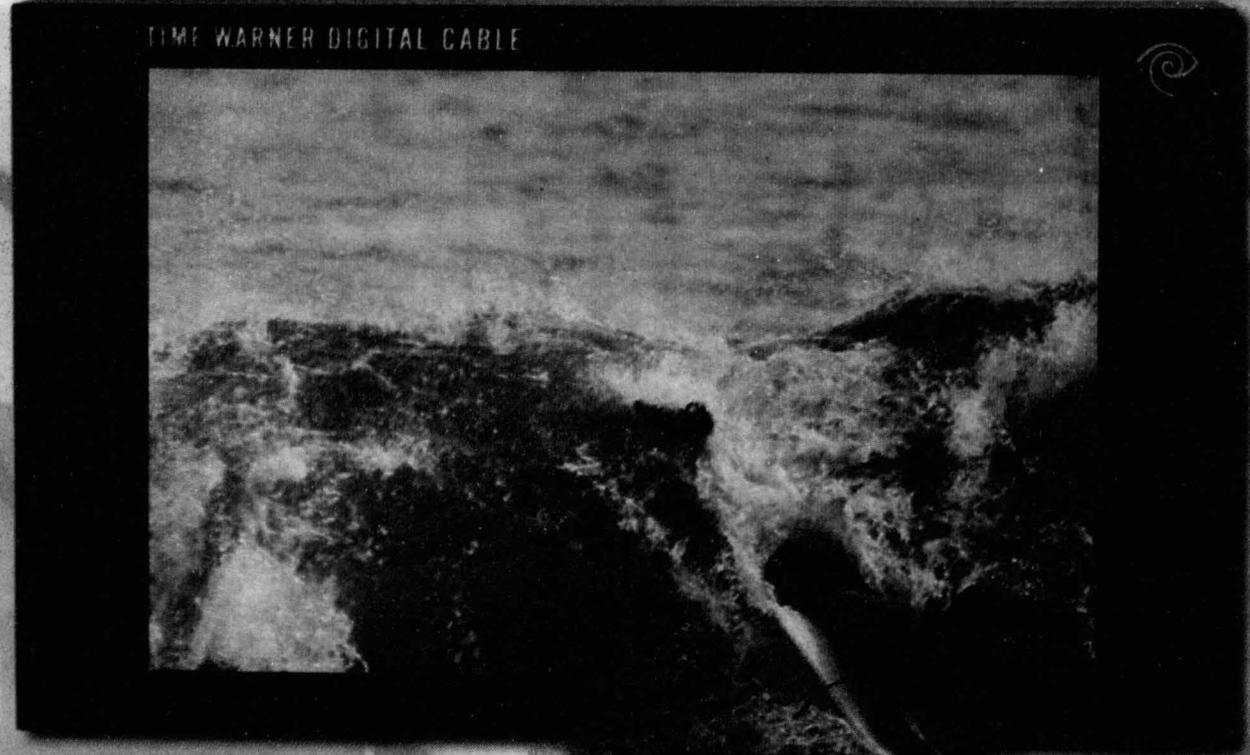
Present a Special  
Advanced Screening



University of California, San Diego  
Wednesday, September 20, 7:00  
Mandeville Auditorium

Get your free passes at the UCSD Box Office at the  
Price Center, Noon on 9/19!

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