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# Worldwide

## **Bosnian Election Returns** Point to Little Change, **Analysts Say**

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Five years after the Dayton peace accords ended the war in Bosnia, its neighbors have turned decisively toward democracy. But Bosnia has failed to make the leap, says Wolfgang Petritsch, the Austrian diplomat who effectively runs this deeply scarred Balkan land for the foreigners who bankroll it.

As returns from the Nov. 11 elections filter in, officials are struggling to predict what they

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# **National**

# **Clinton to Issue** New Rules on Privacy Of Medical Data

WASHINGTON Clinton administration will soon issue sweeping new rules to protect the privacy of medical records. But under pressure from the health care industry, officials say, they are backing off a proposal to give patients a broad new right to sue and recover damages for the improper disclosure of confidential information.

Chris Jennings, the health policy coordinator at the White House, said President Clinton

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# Collegiate UCLA Students Demand Repeal of SP-1 and SP-2, **Protest at Board Meeting**

LOS ANGELES - Lifting the ban on affirmative action may not have been on the University of California Board of Regents' agenda Thursday, but students demanded they address the issue nevertheless.

More than 100 students started in Royce Quad and marched to the Regents meeting in Covel Commons to demand the repeal of SP-1 and SP-2, policies the board set in 1995 prohibiting the use of race and gender in UC admissions

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# **Spoken**

"Latin culture is colorful and it's alive."

> - Francesca Cabrillo **UCSD Senior** See story at right



Tribute: Chancellor Robert Dynes addresses a crowd that included Herbert York, UCSD's first chancellor, and more than 100 other attendees that gathered in the Price Center Ballroom to celebrate the 40th anniversary of the campus.

# **Dynes Recognizes Volunteers**

UCSD's 40th anniversary ceremony commemorates decades of campus outreach and community involvement

By JESSICA KRUSKAMP

Staff Writer

A reception in the Price Center Ballroom Thursday recognized faculty, students and staff involved in community service as part of a year-long program to acknowledge UCSD's 40th anniversary.

The ceremony commemorated the Board of Regents' decision to establish a campus on the former San Diego army base on Nov. 18, 1960. On display was a 40-year timeline, memory boards dedicated to each decade and a video presentation of UCSD in the 1960s.

Chancellor Robert Dynes began the ceremony at 3 p.m. by welcoming 130 guests. Among the attendees were Herbert York, UCSD's first chancellor and current diversity council chairman, as well as Hugo Fisher, a former senator and co-author of the Master Plan for Higher Education, who was also responsible for securing governmental funds for the creation of UCSD.

Dynes commented that although it is a relbytes commented that although it is a relatively young university, UCSD has done well in establishing itself as a fine institution. The 2000 U.S. News and World Report ranked UCSD seventh nationally among public universities. The Irwin and Joan Jacobs School of Engineering was ranked ninth among schools of the tree.

of its type.

The 40-year observance's theme, "Giving Back to the Community," was inspired by all who volunteer, according to Dynes.

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# Co-Op Refuses To Sell Cigarettes In Smokeout Day

Nationally-recognized day prompts campus store to act

By PARISA BAHARIAN

Senior Staff Writer

The Student Co-op General Store joined the nation in recognizing the Great American SmokeOut by not selling any tobacco products

The Great American SmokeOut is a day when many stores do not sell cigarettes and numerous programs occur, aimed at educating smokers about the dangers of smoking and the benefits of quitting.

Roosevelt alumnus and member of the General Store, George Gonzalez, said the members of the co-op wanted to recognize National Great American SmokeOut to show

hational Great American Smoke-Out to show their support for those quitting.

"It is to show we do support nonsmoking programs, and at the same time that we support a smoker's right to smoke," Gonzalez said.

"This was a way we could do both."

Currently, the General Store is the only store on campus where students can purchase circurstics. According to Gonzalez, the store

cigarettes. According to Gonzalez, the store sells anywhere from 50 to 90 packs of cigarettes per day.

He also said that for the most part, people were understanding as to why the General Store would not allow cigarettes to be purchased on that day.

The fact that it was not selling cigarettes did

not deter many smokers from smoking. Warren sophomore David Lee laughed when he learned he could not buy cigarettes at

the General Store.
"Oh, my God, this is just wrong," Lee said, shaking his head in disbelief.

Lee said he would now have to go off cam-

pus to get cigarettes. One customer yelled at the cashier when he was told he could not buy cigarettes.

"Are you going to tell me when to smoke?"

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# Festival Celebrates Latin Culture

Singers and dancers help create awareness at UCSD

Contributing News Writer

UCSD's first LatinFest commenced at 11 a.m. Friday in the Price Center Plaza.

The festival was a free, all-ages event that welcomed both students and nonstudents.

The event began with a daytime festival in the Price Center Plaza, featuring cultural entertainment and information. The Latin Fest shared a time slot with the university's 40th birthday celebration, and provided musical accompaniment for the cutting of UCSD's giant birthday cakes.

The entertainment was comprised of Latin musicians and dance groups, including Salsa y Fuego, one of San Diego's professional dance

companies.
"They were awesome," said Revelle freshman Gina Tesconi. "I'd love to see them again."

The festival ran until 4 p.m. The LatinFest went on hiatus before opening again in the Price Center Ballroom with a concert and dance, fea-

more Latin DJs and musicians.

The festival featured musicians and performers of varying Latin backgrounds, and their performances ranged from hip-hop to harpists.

Michaela Izaguire, a Marshall junior, spoke highly of the day.

The idea behind today's event, I think, was to offer aspects of Latin culture to be soaked up by the UCSD community," she said. "What better way to share one's culture than to come out and celebrate it with an audience."

The LatinFest will be back next year with more entertainment and the same community focus. Organizers of the event and audience members alike said they recommend that anyone interested should attend

Francesca Cabrillo, a senior who enjoyed a piece of UCSD's birthday cake during the Latin celebration, spoke out for the event.

"Latin culture is colorful, and it's alive," Cabrillo said. "It's fun to learn about and this event is good proof of that fact."



David Pilz/Guardia Festival: A Latin musician plays the harp for UCSD students in the Price Center Plaza.

# **Anniversary:**

UCSD was originally named "UC La Jolla"

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"Each of you that works in the community has given UCSD a face, because you represent us as you dis-play your care," Dynes said. "You set an example ... for the rest of UCSD."

Senior Vice Chancellor Marsha Chandler spoke about the Extended Studies for Outreach Program, founded in the 1960s as a way for volunteers to offer support in the community. According to Chandler, this program strengthens the university.

"We can all take enormous pride as we look at the range and depth of the programs that we have here at UCSD." Chandler said. "The Straight Student Volunteers are students who are healing the community, but also helping themselves by going outside of their own interests and spending time with others, which is the time that matters

Clark Kerr, then-president of the University of California, said at UCSD's 25th anniversary that "the advance of [UCSD] to a peak position among the 3,200 institutions of higher education in the United States is one of the few academic marvels in all history. No other major American university has ever grown so remarkable both in quantity and in quality at the same time, and in so short a time." York agreed.

He spoke about how UCSD was originally named UC La Jolla. The naming became so controversial, according to York, that newspapers coined the name "UC Here."

According to Fisher, UCSD was officially named in 1960 when he was asked his opinion at a town meeting. The name UC San Diego was chosen because La Jolla is a community of San Diego.

According to Fisher, UCSD "went on to become one of the greatest universities in the nation.

"I am proud of what it has become, and it is a wonderful idea to put the 40th anniversary together with the community service aspect of the col-lege," he said. "The volunteer work is instrumental in why UCSD is such a fine school."

The program, represented by the motto "Celebrating 40 Years of Education, Service and Discovery," will encompass over 300 activities and 40 events beginning Nov. 21. UCSD TV will televise two half-

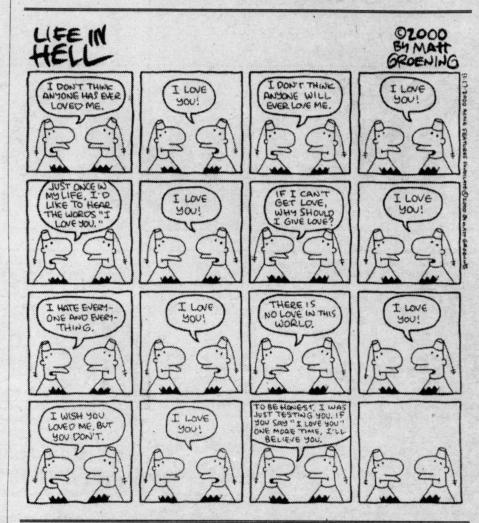
hour video segments about UCSD's 40 years. The first will detail the past, and the second will include an interview with Dynes about the future.

"We care about the well-being of this community because we are a part of it," Dynes said. "The only way that that happens is the time you take to make it happen.

"We are a great university and [are] becoming even greater because of you, and we can make the next 40 years even better than the past 40 years."



# **ETCETERA**



# BRIEFLY

# UCSD and Children's Hospital to Unite

The UC Regents have endorsed an agreement to integrate a children's health program at Children's Hospital to create a world-class center for pediatric care, research and teaching in the final stage of discussions between physicians and administrators from UCSD and Children's Hospital.

Combining UCSD's pediatric services with those of Children's Hospital would enhance the repute of both parties and would allow both institutions to continue attracting the best pediatricians and pediatric researchers. It would also allow extended community-based programming and outreach.

The agreement is an extension of collaborations which are already taking place between the two institutions. Both have successfully established numerous joint patient care, teaching and research programs.

Plans for the integration include provisions to establish new research facilities at the Children's Hospital site in addition to continuing and extending collaboration among researchers and treatment approaches to childhood disease.

# Regents Approve Plan to Admit **More Graduate Students**

The University of California approved a budget last Thursday that focuses on expanding UC's contributions to the California economy, improving student access to a UC education and preserving high quality teaching, research and public service.

rise 7.7 percent to 3.45 billion under the budget retirement benefits to "casual" employees. plan. The university's total budget, which funds for the three national laboratories man-retain qualified and talented personnel. aged by UC, would be approximately \$15.7 billion. Excluding the labs, the total budget would institute the changes are an average 2 percent

be approximately \$12.5 billion. on a "partnership agreement" reached this year with Gov. Gray Davis. The partnership provides for predictable annual increases in state General a plan that would grant "casual" employees sity is currently meeting or exceeding.

# **Regents Make Decision to Admit More Graduate Students**

In an effort to maintain California's economic growth and the university's role in the state's economy, the University of California announced Thursday that it would meet the state's future workforce needs by enrolling an additional 11,000 graduate students to the UC system in the next ten years.

The University of California will employ several tactics to facilitate its goal to spread the extra graduate students across its ten campuses. These include increased funding dedicated to research assistantships as research grants and contracts grow, including state-funded research initiatives proposed in the 2001-02 budget; more funding for teaching assistantships as undergraduate enrollments grow; increased fee waivers for research assistants and teaching assistants, consistent with the university's contract with the union representing UC teaching assistants; and examination by UC of other opportunities to augment graduate and clinicians developing improved diagnostic student financial support from other university fund sources, such as student fees and private gifts.

# **UC Regents Act to Improve Employee Salaries, Benefits**

The UC Board of Regents approved a budget Thursday that would significantly improve wages and benefits for UC employees by increasing salaries that are not keeping up with the marketplace and by expanding UC's child care program.

The UC Regents also announced the approval UC's state-funded operating budget would of a program that would expand eligibility for UC. This is the second year that the Regents

reflects funds from all sources, including federal have made actions in an effort to attract and Among the specific improvements to help

employee salary increase, merit increases for eli-The university's state budget request is built gible employees and a 1 percent parity increase to keep faculty salaries market-competitive. The University of California is also proposing

Fund support for UC, along with the university's career status after reaching the 1,000-hour commitment to meeting accountability goals in threshold at which they would also be able to specific areas of performance, which the univer- accumulate retirement benefits in accordance with the new budget.

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# LIGHTS & SIRENS

Galbraith Hall. Loss: \$300.

3:00 p.m.: A staff member

reported the theft of a print from

4:35 p.m.: A staff membe

reported the theft of keys. No

4:21 p.m.: A staff member

6:42 p.m.: An 18-year-old

male student fainted at York

7:13 p.m.: An 18-year-old

female student fainted at Earl's

Place. Transported to Thornton

Thursday, Nov. 16 11:17 a.m.: A 78-year-old male

nonaffiliate suffered facial

Hall. Transported to Thornton

Hospital by paramedics.

Hospital by paramedics.

reported the theft of cash from

Mandeville Center. Loss: \$425.

Mandeville Center. Loss: \$90.

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

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Monday, Nov. 13

11:30 a.m.: A 40-year-old male nonaffiliate complained of breathing difficulties at the Shiley Eye Care Center. Transported to Thornton Hospital by paramedics.

Tuesday, Nov. 14 9:58 a.m.: A student reported

the theft of a wallet from Tenaya Hall. Loss: \$20.

12:31 p.m.: A staff member reported the theft of a cell phone from a vehicle on Regents Road. Loss: \$240.

12:52 p.m.: A staff member reported attempted burglary of a white '97 Dodge truck in Lot 604. 3:37 p.m.: A staff member

reported the theft of audio-visual equipment from University Center 111A. Loss: \$5,500. 6:30 p.m.: Officers arrested a 24-year-old male student at

Geisel Library for petty theft.

Smoke:

stormed out.

something.

In the

Costa Verde

Shopping

Center

12:50 a.m.: A staff member reported vandalism to the Gilman Parking Structure. Loss: \$1,800. 1:05 p.m.: A student reported

General Store is only place

injuries after falling near the Crafts Center. Transported to Scripps Memorial Hospital by the theft of a cellular phone from paramedics.

> want to," Wheeler said. "But this day shouldn't pit people against

Revelle junior John Mckenzie

on campus selling cigarettes said that while he hopes the day saved lives, he did have doubts Continued from page 1 about it. the unidentified man yelled as he "I hope a few lives were saved

today. But it's pretty harsh to tell Revelle freshman Allie Umoff, people what they can and cannot do," Mckenzie said. "People have who quit smoking a year ago, was stunned that the one day she their rights."

Personnel from the Student craved a cigarette, she couldn't Health Center manned an infor-"I had a dream about smoking a mational table on Library Walk to promote the benefits of quitting cigarette last night. And the only day I want to smoke, I can't?" The Student Health Center

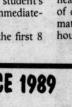
Umoff said. "Maybe this is a sign or sponsored a program to encourage Umoff said that she stopped students to turn in their cigarette butts for prizes. A Tobacco smoking a year ago when it began to interfere with playing water polo to the best of her potential. Jeopardy game was also played and more prizes were given out.

Debbie Pino Saballett, outreach

Marshall senior Brian Wheeler, coordinator from the Student a member of the General Store, Health Center, emphasized the said that he supports the Great American SmokeOut because benefits of quitting smoking for those who want to quit should even the day. "Quitting smoking for the day

have the opportunity and support. "It's nice to have a day recogcan make an impact on a student's general health almost immediately," Saballett said. nizing the dangers of smoking, Those who want to quit should have opportunity to quit if they

She said that within the first 8



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to appear. Total bail: \$374.

misdemeanor warrant for failure

3:16 a.m.: Officers detained a

20-year-old male affiliate from

Pepper Canyon for being drunk in

public. Transported to detox.

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Tyler Huff/ Guardia

gnition: A sign notifies customers of the General Store's decision to halt cigarette sales during the SmokeOut.

hours, carbon monoxide level in the blood drops to normal and oxygen level in blood increases. Within 24 hours, the chance of heart attack decreases. The benefits of quitting smoking increase dramatically within 48 hours to 72



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# OPINION

# THE ESSEA

Drinkers and drinking in general are more annoying than cigarettes

By ALEX J. LEE

It's time for me to set the record straight. With any luck, the age-old debate will finally be put to rest. I've said it before, and I'll say it again: Drinkers

are more annoying than smokers.

To understand why I feel the way I do is to understand that while growing up, I have known many drinkers. Whether they have been close friends, or even family members who would get a little tipsy now and then, drinkers have been a staple of my life. In fact, I recall a picture of myself as a toddler proudly holding a Bud in my tiny hands.

I have also shared the company of plenty a smokers, most notably my father, who could not shake the habit until my family finally made him quit after nearly 20 years. Being Korean, it's a wonder I did not pick up smoking the minute I hit puberty. Alas, I can't say the same for some of my peers, many of

whom light up as often as they eat a meal.

Needless to say, I've had my share of alcohol and cigarettes. Easy access is truly an understatement when it comes to finding the stuff on campus. While no clear-cut distinction exists between drinkers and smokers — and indeed many people do both — a smoker is still more tolerable than a drinker.

No doubt, students are shaking their heads right now, either in disbelief or disgust. They are probably wondering how I could conclude that drinkers are the worse of the two groups. Before I continue my little diatribe, however, I must admit that even smokers can be a tad annoying in their own right.

Understand that it's all a matter of preference.

With smokers, all someone really has to deal with is With smokers, all someone really has to deal with is the stench. Then again, if you are like me and the smell of smoke doesn't send you sprinting in the other direction, smoking really isn't all that annoying. Aside from all the havoc second-hand smoke wreaks on a person's body, the annoyance level of a smoker continues to be significantly lower than that of a drinker. Honestly, some people actually like the smell, and understandably so. For many, it's a very soothing smell, not unlike the rich aroma of a wood-huming fire.

burning fire.

Smokers tend to be a mellow bunch. Much like their pot-smoking cousins, they choose to chat open-ly about their problems and ponder deep, philosoph-ical questions. In other words, a smoker usually still has his mind intact. Even though they may still be "escaping" their problems with each puff, they are still

Cigarettes' clouds of smoke prove to be

# By RYAN DARBY

Contributing Opinion Writer

Anyone remember the anti-cigarette advertise-ment from a few years ago warning that kissing a chain smoker is like licking an ashtray? Well, that is not quite accurate. It is more like kissing the exhaust pipe of a bus, or so I hear.

You do not need to spend intimate time with the rear end of a big, fat monster thundering down Genesee (and yes, I'm talking about the bus) to understand what I mean. Whether it is while stand-ing in a crowded line, wading through Ridge Walk at noon or eating outside at the Price Center, we have

all had to gag on someone's smoke.

Come on guys, I know you think it's really cool and all, but can't you at least sneak off to some nice, isolated little nook in the middle of nowhere for the sake

of the 99.9 percent of us who disagree with you?

My all-time favorite anti-smoking sentiment was during an '80s wrestling telecast when "Rowdy" Roddy Piper politely asked a gentleman to put out his cigarette and his request was promptly answered with a puff of smoke in his face. Well, Piper decided to put it out for him by spraying him with a fire

extinguisher.

Now, even though I said that was one of the funniest things I have ever seen, don't think I am

Now, even though I said that was one of the funniest things I have ever seen, don't think I am encouraging such rash behavior; it is pretty harsh to spray someone with a fire extinguisher. That is why I recommend using a garden hose instead.

Tobacco is not the only thing smoked around here. Let's not forget the cigarette's wayward cousin, the joint. With its distinct odor, marijuana smells less like burning tar and more like a hot night in Texas after good ol' George W. Bush redirects half the state's electric current to Old Sparky.

It is the rather interesting opinion of some that it is "better" to smoke a joint than to drink alcohol. "Yeah bro, when I get high I'm not, like, violent. I'm like, totally mellow, man, mellow. And I'm not, like, violent, or anything, yeah, mellow, bro ... like, uh ... hey, what was the question again, bro?"

The scary thing is that that is a real quote.

Though I find massacring one's brain cells highly commendable, this goes to show why it is not "better" to smoke. Alcohol brings about your true self. The violence that characterizes a "mean drunk" is something that person always carries deep inside but does not reveal. Marijuana, on the other hand, brings about a new persona entirely. What is worse is that these



# **A Mockery of America's Status**

Because of the confusion surrounding the presidential elections, the world mocks the United States' politics



Monday, November 20, 2000

ARNEL GUIANG

Even though most Americans and students are reluctant about voting, I'm glad I voted. I am especially content that I voted this time because I feel like I made a difference in the state of our powerful

For all of you who did not vote, I hope you feel that next time you really should do it. You can make a significant difference. Voting is the way we do things. The process of voting has dis-crepancies, but it is highly reliable in determining the will of the people. Voting is one of the only privileges a simple citizen has. We should be exercising that privilege at all times.

The important issue at hand here is the presidency of the United States. I voted for the next commander in chief of the United States armed forces. I give a lot of respect to the office of the president. I consider the United States to be a modern Roman Empire. Voting for the next president is like voting for the next

For example, I voted for the guy who will have the power to nuke any country he pleases. I voted for the single guy who can veto any legislative bill that hundreds of Congressmen put together. I had a say in the quality and

years. I voted for the guy who can use the Oval Office for sexual d pleasure. I voted for the guy who gets to own Air Force One and whom Harrison Ford portrayed. I voted for the most powerful man in the world.

Who ever expected this election crap to happen? I thought we had a systematic, flawless process of electing a president. The election process that we have become accustomed to seems to have come to a standstill. None of us ever expected a close race to

Credibility in political affairs is like the value of the dollar. We want both to be considered the worldstandard.

be determined by courts or by overseas absentee ballots. Who ever thought that the people determining the next president would be the people who were fed up with the country and had moved away? We are all used to a race being

determined by a huge sum of votes. But look what happened: We still do not know who the next president is. The presidential transition process needs to be credible, and at this moment it is not as credible as before. In the eyes of foreign nations, our election process is not as worthy as it was before. Credibility in political affairs is like the value of the dollar. We want both to be considered

During the last couple of days, other nations such as Rus sia and Cuba have offered to bring diplomats over to our country to ensure the election process in the United States is fairly conducted. They have some nerve to dare to set foot into the American democratic

The British have ostracized the American democratic process. British comedians suggest joking-ly that the U.S. Declaration of Independence be repealed and that the British should appoint a foreign minister of affairs in America.

This is bad. These invitations and jokes have highlighted how the American democratic system is now less credible than before. We are supposed to be the advocators of a fair democracy. In the eyes of the people of other nations, however, our democracy is not as perfect as before because of this election.

The good things: Other countries are not sanctioning America. Americans are not in a civil war

The bad things: Russia and Cuba think our democracy is less credible, and can use that in their favor in diplomatic relations. The British are also making a mockery of American politics. I hope the transition to the

next president preserves American credibility. I hope Americans remain the incontested world am proud of the democratic process. I am proud of voting, but I am worried about our credibility.

# The Revival of Alternative Media is on the Way

Once thought dead, alternative media on campus is coming to prominence

By JACOB WASSERMAN Contributing Opinion Writer

To hell with Florida. We all

know the real source of chaos, confusion and other horrid games you should not play with politics: the mainstream media. Taking more wrong turns on Nov. 7 than a freshman looking for Roosevelt College (why build a new one when no one can find the last one?), the television, print and brand-spank-them-new Internet journalists successfully eradicated any semblance of clarity in our electoral process.

All through that quadruple-take of a night and the weeks since, I stay glued not to CNN or ABC, but PBS and the wonder of real information, http://www.indymedia.org. This site is dedicated to alternative reporting on mainstream and alternative events and uses a vast, grassroots network of informants to bring breaking news direct to me, always with the proper qualifica-tions as to exactly who verified what and when, and never with Dan Rather cracking wise about

The UCSD Guardian last year has, in my opinion, made such an error. The assembled sages of the Guardian editorial staff last year panned our current A.S. Commissioner of Media, Rami Sharaawy, when he ran for the office he now holds by refusing to endorse him.

Talk about electoral turnarounds. Shaarawy, one of several A.S. commissioners cute enough to be cast on a WB sitcom, holds

the role within the A.S Council traditionally held by status quo hatchet men. Most of his predecessors were used by the administration, some times knowingly sometimes not, to slash funds and support for various publications such as Voz Fronteriza, the New Indicator and the California Review

You have never heard of these publications? That is because their existence has been almost obliterated over the years, leaving us with only two prominent student-funded and student-run publications: the Koala and the Muir Quarterly. These two vanguards of drunken hilarity certainly make for good reading on the crapper, and make for better toilet paper than the Center Hall oneply, but do little else to enhance our student lives.

Just because you're handed issues while twiddling your thumbs in the Price Center does not mean that they're free. You, me and every other student paid for them, at somewhere in the neighborhood of \$20 apiece. This money is part of your student activity fees, and it goes to the A.S. Council, and then they give it

In the case of alternative media, they used to give a lot more of it out, until along came one particularly smarmy commissioner who slashed budgets every which way, but wisely, and then founded (wait for it) the Koala.

Funny old world, innit?





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# **Drinking:**

Alcohol brings out the worst in people

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there, mentally at least. Not surprisingly, they tend to be a more thoughtful, contemplative crowd, less inclined to act like morons and annoy somebody in the process.

I can recall many times I've found myself in a crowd of smokers. I remember the calmness of the mood in the circle. The vibe was good. Sure, their frequent spitting and coughing got to me after a while, but that was a minor distraction. The point is that everyone was pretty real, which is more than I can say for most people who get wasted. We shared laughs and had a good time.

I am not advocating smoking, you see. Few would argue that it isn't a bad habit. I am simply saying that compared to most obnoxious drinkers I have known in my day, smokers are a much more tolerable crowd.

I feel it necessary to clarify my argument a bit, so as not to conuse our loyal readers. When I say I find drinkers annoying, I am referring to a specific type of drinker. I'm not referring to the drinker who has a couple of drinks to unwind every now and then. That type tends to be mellow and

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cool, almost on par with the most bearable smokers. Instead, I'm talking about the kind who cannot hold their liquor and periodically end up vomiting chunks over a railing at the end of a party.

What exactly makes these sorts of drinkers so very annoying? For starters, they have a tendency to get very loud. Losing all inhibitions is to be expected, but many take it to the extreme. Often,

drinker's

you

**5K RUN/WALK FOR SCHOLARS** 

**Mary Louise and Charlie Robins** 

sexual energy takes Drinking can provide the entire being, and before necessary fuel for a know it, there's a greasy perfectly mindless drunk hunched over your lap try-ing to straddle you experience, one fraught with fun and lick your fore-

and merriment. Drinking can Crossing the line by be very fun, and I realize this. Losing acting fake and control isn't, howbrainless is when it ever. Unfortunatebecomes old. drinkers often do

the latter. Bliss for them is chugging shot after shot of Bacardi 151 until they lose count.

Maybe losing his mind occasionally is fun for the person doing it, but it is rarely so for everyone else witnessing it. We laugh at drunken people because — let's face it — they're hilarious. stupid or if it was just the alcohol Few things are as entertaining as talking. Comments were thrown

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incoherent and goofy drunks.

Comedy, though, only goes so far. After a while, their wild ways are no longer as funny and soon become downright irritating. Particularly striking is when they are so smashed that they're whining about how bad they feel. Before you know it, they're hugging a toilet, wishing to God something would come up.

That reminds me of a party I was at not too long ago. Alcohol was flowing and the mood was festive. I could barely walk five feet without encountering another happy drunk venting about his problems or just acting silly. Being buzzed myself, didn't mind the inebriated ones

around me. No

sooner had I start-

ed to enjoy the

ambiance of the party, however,

than did their over-the-top behav-

rowdy and idiotic. They became

wasn't sure if they were really that

insincere up to the point where I

The drinkers started to get

ior start to really bug me.

Chancellor Robert Dynes

alumni and friends in the community who

challenged him to the finish line.

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wishes to thank all the students, faculty, staff,

The Roman philosopher Seneca once said, "Drunkenness is simply voluntary insanity. Show me one truly sane person, and I'll show you a completely honest world. From time to time, a little insanity is a marvelous thing. Drinking can provide the necessary fuel for a perfectly mindless experience, one fraught with fun and merriment. Crossing the line by acting fake and brainless is

around, such as, "I am so wasted

right now, let's see how many

more shots 'til I pass out!" It was

this sort of self-proclaiming, self-

aggrandizing behavior that I found

particularly vexatious. It's about as

annoying as a group of guys brag-ging about who's got a bigger package or who's slept with the

Many drinkers become preten-

tious and feel the need to declare

how cool they are by the number

of shots they can down in one sit-

ting. Let's face it, some people are

annoying enough sober. But if you

give them a few drinks, forget it.

They become unbearable. Smok-

ers smell and drinkers can be fake.

Pick your complaint. As for

myself, I have no trouble breathing

most girls.

a little smoke.

when it becomes old. Some smokers may be fake, but at least it isn't the cigarette that's causing it. I've said it twice and I'll say it again: Drinkers are more annoying than smokers.

# **Smoking:**

There are a lot of adverse

changes, both mental and physical,

I remember one guy on my high school track team. He was a decent 400-meter runner as a freshman, but over the summer he started smoking weed. Next season, he just could not figure out why he was so slow all of a sudden.

Then there are those who contend that since marijuana is natural, it cannot be bad for you Right. Would you like a side of allnatural poisonous mushrooms to go with that?

What really cracks me up is when people tell me marijuana can be used for medicinal purposes, so it must be healthy. Wrong again. This "medicinal purpose" is no different than that served by morphine: it acts as a pain killer when a person is afflicted with a terminal disease. It does not aid in recovery, nor does it prolong life. If you want to argue that marijuana is good for you, you may as well include LSD and heroin in your argument.

next month or so.

First of all, by no means am I a science major; I have enough trouble getting through chem 11. But I with parts of your anatomy that the substance builds up in your system, the results cannot be good.

And besides, joints are even nore annoying than cigarettes. Whenever you go to a big concert, is almost impossible to come which was always rather difficult to explain to my mom back when she did my laundry.

If you want to smoke, it is your choice. Just don't decide for the rest of us that we have to inhale it. I will leave you with some pro-

"Do not walk in front of me, for

may not lead. Don't walk beside me; just get

# Media:

Flashing forward to the more

Sharaawy is now supporting more than 10 alternative media projects, all coming to a table near you, about half of which are very recent developments. Keep an eye out for The Patriot, Free, Al-Qalam, Gernika, Temper, Pinaytation, Truf-falla Tree, New Atlantis, Gach Noi, and the old favorites and just recently revived Voz, the New Indi-

effects for smokers

are not just temporary.

If you get completely smashed one night, the alcohol is totally out of your system by the next morning. But that one joint you smoke will still be in your system for the

do know that marijuana screws should not be screwed with, and, if

So is smoking the first sign of the apocalypse? I wouldn't count on it. There are bigger problems out there, like the fact that the election of the leader of the free world may come down to people who are too stupid to vote for the candidate of their choice.

found words on the topic from the ancient Chinese philosopher, Con-

I may not follow. Do not walk behind me, for I

the hell away."

Sharaawy is good for alternative media

recent past, we find Sharaawy being protrayed by the Guardian editorial board last year as working every way but competently. I his is as near to the truth as York is to

Sharaawy doesn't suck. He is proving to be an intelligent and dedicated advocate for alternative media, and those two qualities put him aways ahead of most of the pundits.

See MEDIA, Page 7

# Hillel Group Cannot Use Site for Services



Monday, November 20, 2000

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

Opinion Editor 9500 Gilman Dr. 0316 La Jolla, CA 92093-0316 Fax: (858) 534-7691

I am responding to the article "Hillel Seeks to Buy Vacant UCSD

The circumstances surrounding the development of this city-owned space parcel (not a "UCSD lot") are far more complex than have been presented in your article

Alternate magazines are

cator, and The Disorientation manu-

Media:

on their way here

Residents of the La Jolla High-lands neighborhood recognize and respect Hillel's desire to have its own facility to accommodate the social, religious, cultural and educational needs of its constituency. Opposition is based solely upon the proposed use of this site. This site is zoned single-family

residential (R-1) and has been designated "open space" or "landscaped park" in official planning documents over the past 25 years. Residents purchased their homes here with the expectations that zoning regulations would be upheld. In fact, there is a great deal of controversy concerning the process by which this property is now suddenly available for lease or sale, with priority given to nonprofit organizations.

The Hillel organization proposes to build a 10,000 squarefoot center on this site. The proposed facility would accommodate hundreds of persons - not just UCSD students - for a variety of social activities and religious services, including meal service for 150 to 200 persons at a time, at least weekly. The facility would be in use seven days a week, including evenings, week-ends and holidays — suggesting a use more compatible within a

The increased volume of pedestrian and vehicular traffic drawn into the neighborhood by participants accessing the facility would

Quarterly still publish, too.

I could attempt a summary of

these varied and valuable projects,

but it's better that they speak for

themselves. If you are interested in

these projects, or a similar one of

your own, get in touch with Sharaawy by cruising to the third

significantly impact the quality of life of its residents due to additional traffic congestion, parking problems, noise and safety issues. Similar Hillel facilities at UC

Berkeley, UCLA, UC Santa Barbara and SDSU are not located in residential neighborhoods, but in densely populated student housing areas surrounded by fraternity houses, apartment buildings and commercial establishments.

The proposed student center does not conform to zoning regulations for this site and is not a compatible use within a single-family residential neighborhood. Further, institutional development of any kind on this site is not appropriate.

There are several possible solutions. First, Hillel could utilize existing facilities. Two synagogues are located in our neighborhood and withing walking distance of UCSD. The Jewish Community Center with its own Judaica library is also located neaer UCSD.

Second, UCSD plans to increase student meeting space on campus — with the possibility of an ecumenical center for use by all

Third, other city-owned sites nearby may be available. The full City Council will meet

analysis and culture of samples using sterile technique soon to discuss and vote upon this Microbiologists & Mycologists - Analysis of culturable and nonculturable urface and air samples for present fungi and bacteria.

> - Linda Smith La Jolla Highlands

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# WORLD & NATION

# **Election Recount Battle Threatens** Florida's Uneasy Political Truce

BOCA RATON, Fla. - To understand the pragmatic culture endured for decades. Despite of Florida politics — and how it is being threatened as never before by this extra-innings presidential election — it is useful to consider the example of Dempsey Barron, a man of humble Panhandle roots who emerged as one of the state's most powerful politicians in the 1970s and 1980s.

In 1974, at a time when Republicans were a distinct minority in Florida, Barron became president of the Florida Senate, a position from which he controlled key committee appointments. A life-long Democrat who had fought to desegregate Florida's public schools, Barron promptly appointed a Republican to chair an important subcommittee.

"There's not enough talent around to waste it," he said then.

His example set a tone that has officials from both parties - has put enormous strain on bipartisan sharp differences on many imporrelationships, leaving deep scars tant issues, Democrats and that may have long-term implica-Republicans here more often than tions for the future of this state. not have found ways to work together. There have been knockdown fights for sure, especially in

"A lot of bridges are being burned," said Lance deHaven-Smith, a political scientist at Florida State University in recent years as Republicans have Tallahassee. "Anything that anysolidified their control of the state one says, it's all being written house, but again and again conservative Democrats have struck down in the book of vendettas." pragmatic alliances with moderate Barron, who switched to the Republicans to defeat those on

Republican party in the late the edges of the political spec-1980s, was too ill to speak Sunday. But his wife, Terri Jo, said that In the last 12 days, this get-along, go-along tradition has been were he well enough, he surely would be reaching out to his sorely tested, residents and political leaders said in recent inter-

"It's just so heartbreaking," she views this weekend. Florida's said from the couple's 2,000-acre sprawling ballot fight - with all ranch in North Florida

States bring its army to invade Vietnam when Vietnam did not

bring an army to invade the

- David Barstow The New York Times

# **Privacy:**

Patients will not get any new rights to sue

would issue the final rules, with the force of law, in the next few

The privacy rules, the first comprehensive federal standards to protect the confidentiality of medical data, will affect virtually everyone who receives or provides health care in the United States.

The new Congress could alter the rules, but will have great difficulty mustering a consensus for any alternative. Legislation to set federal privacy standards died this year because of profound disagreements between consumer advocates and the health care industry.

Under the new rules, consumers will for the first time have a federal right to inspect and copy information in their medical records. They will also have the right to request correction of information that they consider inaccu-

rate or incomplete.

The standards will limit the use and disclosure of data by insurance companies, health maintenance

organizations and other health care providers, including doctors, nurses, hospitals, nursing homes, phar-

Federal officials said they had recently decided to back away from a proposal to give patients the right to sue in state court for violation of

health care costs."

Paul G. Sherwood, senior vice president of Halifax Regional in Roanoke Rapids, N.C., said it was unrealistic to hold him responsible for what his business partners

"I have very little control over my contractors," Sherwood said. "The proposed rule appeared to be

Doctors, hospitals and their partners will still have to comply with the rules, officials said, but patients will not get any new right

# Clinton Ends Emotional Trip to Vietnam, **Encourages Economic Cooperation**

its bickering and name-calling

and humiliating revelations of

Election Day incompetence by

Vietnam - President Clinton ended an emotional three-day visit to Vietnam on Sunday as he began it, pressing America's former foe - gently but insistently - to set aside its fears and join the global marketplace of trade and ideas.

"Imagine how much more you will achieve as even more young people gain more freedom to shape the decisions that affect their lives," he said. The key to the future, he repeated, is "entrepreneurship, innovation and competition" as well as "an open exchange of ideas."

Here, as in Hanoi where his visit started, Clinton was surrounded by throngs of excited onlookers. Sunday they were residents of the former Saigon, many of whom had fought alongside Americans against the victorious Communist north 25 years ago.

During his visit, he met with Vietnam's leaders, addressed the nation on television, honored America's missing soldiers and met with business leaders and young people. But the most striking element of his visit was the fervor of the crowds on the

"I love him!" cried Tran Thi "Fundamentally it came because Thu Huong, 31, a saleswoman, imperialists invaded to get

HO CHI MINH CITY, who waited like thousands of colonies. Why did the United other people Sunday for a glimpse of the American president. "He is so handsome."

It may have been this sponta-

neous enthusiasm - something

prompted the country's leader, Le

Kha Phieu, the Communist Party's

general secretary, to issue a

reminder that Vietnam had fought

and sacrificed for its independence.

resistance war against invaders

almost unheard-of here - that

United States?' The dueling statements of the Clinton risked the further two leaders amounted to a public debate over the future here. It irritation of his hosts came four months after the two nations signed a trade agreement Sunday when he that, if carried out, will break demonstrated America's down many of the protective walls Vietnam has erected around its concern over religious economy and society. freedom with a brief,

The agreement, Clinton said, "will help to develop a more open, unannounced visit to sophisticated free market, based international rules of law." Pham Minh Man, the And, he said, "The changes it will city's Roman Catholic bring should be embraced, not

Clinton risked the further irritation of his hosts Sunday when he demonstrated America's concern over religious freedom with a brief, unannounced visit to Pham Minh Man, the city's Roman Catholic archbishop. About 10 percent of the population is Catholic and while religious wor-"Where did the cause of our ship is permitted, churches of all faiths must submit to government come from?" he said in remarks regulation.

- Seth Mydans

# Bosnia:

The nationalist parties have remained strong, but moderates

and haggling that spell further inefefforts at unifying the country, ana-

"Had there been a clear man-

the vote counted, the nationalist Serbian Democratic Party emerged the strongest party in all of the elections in the Bosnian Serb Republic - for the presidency and in the legislatures of the republic and of Bosnia although moderates retain considerable power in the Bosnian

tion the picture was more splin tered, with the multiethnic Social Democratic Party gaining 27 per-cent of votes, roughly equal to the Muslim nationalist party, the Party for Democratic Action, and ahead the Croatian Democratic Union, which dominated the Bosnian Croat community and won 19 percent of the federation's

Petritsch said the fear and threats that had marked nationalist politics here since the old Yugoslav federation began to break apart would further isolate Bosnia as neighboring Yugo'slavia and Croatia were abandoning such policies.

"Yugoslavia is on the way to becoming a democratic, European, integrated country," he said. "I do not want Bosnia to fall behind."

- Carlotta Gall

macies and medical laboratories.

contract if their medical records

Association of America said the proposal could have led to "exceslitigation, including class action lawsuits, that would drive up

Medical Center, a 206-bed hospital might do.

inviting a plethora of litigation."

- Robert Pear The New York Times

The nationalist parties have remained strong

mean. What is clear is that international officials are disappointed and the country is not set for major

may have enough votes to form governments in the two entities that make up Bosnia, the Muslim-

that promotes democracy.
On Sunday, with 97 percent of

Croat Federation and the Bosnian The results are mixed and promise a future of power sharing fectual government and continued obstruction from nationalists of

date in favor of the moderates, you could have hoped things would move faster," said Michael Balagus, director of the National Democratic Institute's program in Bosnia."It's going to be slow, and will continue to be painful and muddled." His group is an American nonprofit organization

Serb Parliament. In the Muslim-Croat Federa-

# **Executives Try to Determine Direction of Digital Music's Future**

ings in the war between online the recording establishment. music upstarts and the recording industry would have music lovers Liquid Audio, an Internet music its copyright infringement lawsuit ence here last week that, with ceragainst MP3.com last week for a tain exceptions, there is "no ratiocool \$53.4 million, but the nal thought on the record indus-German media giant Bertels- try's side of actually helping peomann brokered a truce with ple create businesses." Napster the week before, presumably opening the door for the companies having delivered little other four major recording com- yet to satisfy users - and some of panies to do the same.

drying on the Universal agreement dawdle no more.

think that the recent peace offer- online music world remain wary of

Gerry Kearby, co-founder of

them red-faced that Bertelsmann to Joy" just yet. Even as the ink is almost certain that industry can recording companies and Internet

and Bertelsmann executives are For even if the German media

LOS ANGELES — You would Fanning, many executives in the "There is no rational move? thought on the record industry's side of actually breaking into song. Not only did and software company, told a helping people create the Universal Music Group settle crowd at a music industry conferbusing people create the c businesses.'

> - Gerry Kearby Co-Founder of Liquid Audio

Still, with the major recording ated the deal, concedes could happen, the industry has witnessed the first signs of its own Berlin Wall being dismantled, a powerful sym-But do not expect to hear "Ode has stolen the spotlight — it is bol that the Cold War between the

renegades is thawing. The question now is, in which swapping hugs with their new best titan fails, as Andreas Schmidt, the digital direction — or directions friend, Napster's founder, Shawn Bertelsmann executive who negoti- - will the recording industry

For years, the five major recording companies have made a lot of noise about distributing music online - worrying about the potential for piracy or arguing among themselves about the best technology for selling music as downloadable software files. Nearly two years ago, the industry even formed a consortium that vowed to have such technology ready in time for Christmas — last Christmas.

And it still has not happened.
So far, their detractors say, what the big music companies have mainly managed to do best is keep their critics, competitors and consumers at arm's length defending their turf in highly publicized courtroom battles or making digital downloads so

customers have shunned them. But the point now, for Schmidt, is that recording compa-

nies have few options but to come up with an attractive format that offers music buyers more freedom and choice online. Jim Breyer, a venture capitalist at Accel Partners in Palo Alto.

Napster agreement seminal. "There are few announcements that I view as concrete evidence that the Internet has changed an industry," he said. "This is one. And you can bet everyone is scrambling to get together a strategy."

Calif., considers the Bertelsmann-

- Laura M. Holson The New York Times

# **More International Students Study** In U.S., Report Says

Monday, November 20, 2000

**Collegiate:** 

Affirmative action was

last in place in 1997

Bustamante told the chanting

crowd that wound around Covel's

Student Regent Justin Fong also

which the crowd replied, "Our uni-

Affirmative Action Coalition,

which is comprised of such student

groups as the African Student

Union, Asian Pacific Coalition and

MEChA. It was the coalition that

ballot initiative regarding bilingual

Since the 1998 implementa-

Proposition 209, the university

has witnessed a drop in enroll-

In 1997, the last year affirma-

enrolled at UCLA. Those num-

has increased.

staircases.

MINNEAPOLIS - According to an annual report by the Institute "You guys are here for a good cause and you should never give of International Education, there has been a steep increase in the up that cause," Lt. Gov. Cruz number of students participating in international studies at universi ties across the nation.

The report, Opendoors 2000, stated the foreign student popula-tion in the United States is now appeared before the students, and yelled, "Whose university?" to 514,723, a 4.8 percent increase from last year. The report also revealed that the University of The rally was organized by the Minnesota has one of the largest international student populations

According to the study, 3,061 students from other countries attended U of M during the 1999-2000 school year.

organized the 1998 takeover of When compared to all other Royce Hall in protest of Proposition 209, the California research universities, U of M ranked 16th in number of enrolled international students. New York education which voters passed in University was first on the list, with 4,890 foreign students.

The coalition is not affiliated Although the report did not with the UC Berkeley group By Any Means Necessary, which gathaddress the number of students studying abroad, university officials ered a smaller crowd to protest the said that number is growing as on affirmative action

"We're really happy to see this," said Kay Thomas, director of tion of SP-1, SP-2 and International Student and Scholar Services. She said that U of M is an attractive institution for foreign ment by under-represented students. "We have good programs and services," she said.

According to Thomas, 966 new tive action was in place, 221 international students joined the university this fall, approximately African Americans and 572 Chicano and Latino students 16 percent higher than the 806 new students who joined the year bers dropped to 157 and 525 respectively this fall, even though People from other countries are

total undergraduate enrollment realizing that an international education is important but, she said, U of M has not done enough to recruit overseas undergraduates.

University officials have been increasing their efforts to attract students from other countries in hopes of raising the number of international students at the university even more.

# The Relationship **Divide: Women Expect More from Men**

DAVIS - For years, relation ship researchers have been striving to understand why some couples become everlasting success stories while others deteriorate into hor-

A study by UC Davis psychologist Richard Robins suggests at least part of the answer: men and women look for different things in their mates, so the personalities of both partners can predict whether their expectations will match up and ultimately how successful the

relationship will be. Robins' findings, published in a recent Journal of Personality and Social Psychology, show that a man's satisfaction with a relationship can be predicted by whether his partner tends to be critical and anxious, whereas a woman's happiness is influenced by a range of emotional traits displayed by her boyfriend or husband.

The study, funded largely by the National Institute of Mental Health, examined 360 couples in established relationships to see how each partner's character shaped the quality of their relation-

personality traits: negative emoionality, positive emotionality and constraint. Individuals who scored high in the first category easily exhibit emotions such as fear, anxiety and anger.

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# ACTIVITIES

# MONDAY NOV. 20

 KWANZAA CELEBRATION Hosted by: African American Student Union at UCSD. Join AASU for a celebration of the harvest and African heritage! With a mystery guest speaker and performances by Urban Dynamics, Rhymestein and 5th Element of Packablacks feat. DJ D Rock. African attire encouraged. PC Ballroom 5-8pm (dinner served)

# TUESDAY NOV. 21

. The Cultures of Border Crossing Workshop, organized by the African and African-American Studies Research Project, will include Richard Werbner, Denis-Constant Martin, Filip De Boeck, and Ian Condry. It will be held from 2-5:30pm in SSB 101. For more information call JR Osborn, 8588220265

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· International Club meetings. Meet the International students. Plan trips, outings, and hang out. Everyone is welcome! Snacks are provided. 7pm @International

Cultural Center. Join us for a quarter filled with meaningful and fun events that are social, political, and cultural like Being Black@UCSD, Poetry Night and Kwanzaa! For more info: aasu@ucsd.edu

· UCSD Rotaract Meeting. Mondays at 5:30pm in International Center Conference Room. Interested in community service, professional development, and meeting new people? Come join the Rotaract

# ARTS

# MONDAY NOV. 20

· Fallfest on SRTV. Re-live Fallfest on SRTV, 2 hour

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MANY STUDENTS ARE TURNING TO CAFFEINE TO KEEP THEM AWAKE AND ALERT WHEN DROWSINESS BEGINS TO SET IN

hen Muir senior Patel Roshani wakes up every morning, makes herself a cup of coffee before heading to campus. Patel, like millions of other people, has grown accustomed to daily caffeine consumption. Coffee, soda and caffeine pills have become increasingly popular among students, helping them to stav alert.

According to the International Food Information Council, caffeine, which is part of a group compounds known as methylxanthines, is a substance that is found in the leaves, seeds and fruits of at least 63 plant species throughout the world. Common sources of caffeine include coffee, cocoa beans, kola nuts and tea leaves. Depending feine can act as a mild stimulant to the central nervous system.

According to the American Medical Association, over 80 percent of adults in the United caffeine. The AMA study also states that each day, the average adult ingests approximately 280 milligrams of caffeine, the amount found in about two large

cups of coffee.

This "coffee craze" is common among people of all ages, and Patel is no exception.

"On average, I drink about five to six cups of coffee per day," Patel said. "The caffeine helps me to wake up in the morning, and allows me to function throughout the day without get-

While overall consumption of caffeinated beverages increased over the years, studies have shown that the drug, if taken in small amounts, is not

Roland Griffiths of Johns Hopkins School of Medicine nfirmed that relatively small doses of caffeine might have positive effects.

"People who take in small . amounts of caffeine say that they feel more awake and alert," Griffiths said. "In higher doses, however, caffeine can produce negative effects, such as anxiety and nervousness."

So, how much caffeine is too

The Food and Drug Adminis-

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ASSOCIATE FEATURES EDITOR

# The Editor's Soapbox

E-mails are leading to the degredation of language skills among people in modern society

By JEFFREY WHITE

There is an old saying that goes something like this: "A society can be judged on the basis of how it treats its prisoners." I happen to think this is true in many

However, since I have been at college I have come to my own alternate conclusion regarding criteria for judging our society: e-

Before I go on, I feel it is only fair that I mention that I am a copy editor here at the Guardian, and in the media world, copy editors are notorious for being nitpicking, unreasonably anal grammarmongers. That being said, I shall now continue

I am now in my fourth year at UCSD, and I began using e-mail on a regular basis my first year here. Since then, I have become thoroughly disgusted with what I encounter each time I wearily sit down at my computer and reluctantly check my Microsoft Out-

Now, I'm not one to brag, but I usually have somewhere in the range of 10 to 15 e-mails waiting for me when I check at the end of the day. Aside from the junk mail, there are invariably two or three messages that just make me

For some reason, many young people seem to think that the rules of the English language don't apply when it comes to electronic mail. I say "young people," because when I get messages from my parents or older relatives, they are usually composed of complete sentences, paragraphs, and even some capital letters appropriately placed I get is created. here and there

I think I know a couple of shift button on their keyboard while writing me an e-mail.

UCSD is supposed to have the pieces of crap, I get the gag pretty sharp individuals studying reflex. here, but I have gotten some email "messages" from these people that should constitute basis for their demotion back to first

along the lines of "yo bring that cd younger.



Before the Internet, when people actually sent letters to each other through the mail, I doubt they drew little emoticons after every sentence.

They actually took some time to make sure their letter was worth reading.

tomorrow you know the won i lent you this wknd alrite then thanx ;-D." I'm going to lose it.

There is one notable exception to my wrath: the drunken e-mail. I actually think those are pretty

but I am not a total freak. I am just special and unique - at least that's what my mom told me. I don't have any problems with the occasional typo in a quickly writ-ten e-mail. I don't even really have a problem with the fact that not everyone knows the difference between "accept" and "except." These can get a little tricky in the middle of the night, which is when a good amount of the e-mail

What I do have a problem with is "emoticons." Emoticons people who have yet to touch the are those short strings of punctuation made to look like faces. Every time I see one of those lit-

First of all, every lame punctuation face I have ever seen has to be looked at sideways. Second, they are so disgustingly cutesy, their use should be reserved for The next time I get an e-mail schoolgirls of junior-high age and

Read the Guardian, because I said so.

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I also take issue with "LOL," which apparently signifies "laugh-ing out loud." If you actually had to type that, it probably wasn't

Also ... I don't think any form of writing abuses the elipsis mark more than the e-mail.

Now, I do realize that a lot of these bad e-mail habits come from using programs such as Instant Messenger and ICQ. Actually, besides their negative impact on e-mail style and social ives, I have no problem with these

Because of the instantaneous nature of this type of chatting, it is fine to try to go as fast as you can, and if you're a slow typist, using things like "LOL" and emoticons can help you get your point across

However, this is not the nature of e-mail. E-mail to me is exactly like a letter, just sent electronically as opposed to via U.S. postal services. It is almost as if "e-mail" is short for "electronic

Before the Internet, when people actually sent letters to each other through the mail, I doubt they drew little emoticons after every sentence. They actually took some time to make sure their letters were worth reading.

What I think many students don't understand is that their emails actually reflect on them. I can say that I have better impressions of people who send me wellwritten messages.

I know not everyone judges others on the basis of their grammar skills like I do, but I'm sure most people, if only subconsciously, actually do consider horrible e-mailers with less

It is hard, at least for me, to take someone seriously who sends me sideways, buck-toothed, winking smiley faces. I seriously doubt they were actually making those faces while they were writing.

Then again, I'm also against those "Visualize Whirled Peas" bumper stickers.

# HOROSCOPES



By LINDA BLACK Tribune Media Service

Aries (March 21-April 19)

The workload is heavy on Monday, but the party flag is flying by Tuesday. Your luck has just changed for the better, which should be obvious on Wednesday. Don't get too rowdy that night, however. The headache you'd have on Thursday morning would be just awful. Watch for bargains and profitable opportu-nities late Thursday and Friday. Travel is forecast for this weekend The only problem on Saturday is that you can't take everybody with you. Your reaction to an unexpected event on Sunday lets you know you're on the right path.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)

Get your lovin' in early on Monday. The work pace picks up, and on Tuesday you'll be racing at full speed with all the other rats. Avoid an attractive distraction on Wednesday. If you don't watch where you're going, you could run into something. Avoid a person who's all talk and no action on Thursday, to save valuable time. Be flexible on Friday; it's likely there'll be a change in your plans. The urge to splurge will be hard to fight this weekend. Get a high-quality item after which you've long lusted, and your buyer's remorse should be

Gemini (May 21-June 21)

Detailed work flows on Monday, so push yourself to get it all done. There's a mess-up regarding a romantic appointment mid-Tuesday, but you're in for a pleasant surprise later that evening. That would also be a good time for you to pop the question, if you have one to ask. Circumstances beyond your control could interfere with your love life on Wednesday. Just save up your money, and you'll get a chance to spend it on Thursday. Collaborate closely with a coworker Friday, and a difficult assignment will be fun. Do what your partner suggests on Saturday. That's the partner you can trust completely, of course. Visiting friends together on Sunday should prove interesting. You might even Cancer (June 22-July 22)

Remember to do the errands you promised on Monday, and you'll be nicely rewarded. You'd like to sleep in on Tuesday, but your partner and/or your boss have other plans. Something needs to be done at home on Tuesday and Wednesday. If you don't already know what it is, your roommate will be glad to tell you. By Thursday you're ready for an outing, but it may be late before you can get away. It'll be easier to get your chores done Friday, and then you can make a break for it. On Saturday the other person has the first serve, so take care. The more you aim to please on Sunday, the more likely you'll win the

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)

Shop for bargains on house-hold items as much as you can on Monday. You might find the perfect thing at a great price on your lunch hour. If quality and style are more important to you than price, you can wait until Tuesday. If you and your mate can't agree on Wednesday, stall. Odds are good you'll find an alternative on Thursday that neither of you had considered. Don't get depressed if a scheme you try Friday simply doesn't work. It's more complicated than that, so do more research and studying over the weekend. Save plenty of time for fun and games, too. Your favorite playmate has a few surprises in store for you.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

You're apt to be the one who finds the answer on Monday. Keep digging, your chances are better than anyone else's. Financial rewards could be yours on Tuesday or Wednesday. The money's a result of your willingness to get rid of something that's cluttering up your private space. Something you find on Thursday could change the way you do your work. It might even change where you work, if necessary. Frustrations on Friday could have you checking the want ads. Don't leave one paycheck before you have another one lined up. If you're thinking of relocating, this weekend will be perfect. Or, just have a party at your place. Looks like there's lots of chaos there anyway - might as well

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)

You could be faced with a load of overdue chores on Monday. Don't panic, just take them one at a time. Put them in order of importance Your energy level's high through Tuesday and Wednesday, and you're getting smarter. You'll find that a that was daunting before is

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# Caffeine:

Taken in small doses. caffeine has benefits

Monday, November 20, 2000

(more than five cups a day) on a regular basis often find that their bodies have adapted to the constant amount of caffeine, thereby increasing their tolerance to the substance. An increase in caffeine intake then becomes necessary in order to create a stimulating effect.

Those who are dependent on of a certain amount of caffeine, and who go without the substance for some time, may suffer from withdrawal symptoms such as fatigue and headaches. The physical and psychological dependence on the drug can also lead

Griffiths warns that the substance can be addictive and can lead to mild side effects. He refers to caffeine as the world's most widely used "mind-altering drug."

Patel has experienced some of the side effects of caffeine con-

"I have been drinking coffee

since I was 14 years old, and over the years I have increased the amount of caffeine that I am able to consume," she said. "I am so used to having a certain amount of caffeine each day that if I go without it, even for a few hours, I get headaches."

Regular caffeine consumers often overlook all of these factors. The IFIC states that approximate

ly 110 million Americans drink coffee on a daily basis. A large percentage of this figure includes those who are between the ages of 18 and 24. Although caffeinated drinks are popular among people of all ages, college students have been shown to rely on ulants such as caffeine pills in order to increase their alert-

One such pill is Vivarin, a FDA-approved, over-the-counter

Many college students rely on this pill to restore their mental alertness. Several

studies While overall determined that consumption of students tend to use caffeine pills caffeinated beverages to stay up late, has increased over especially during nidterms and the years, studies final exams. Students have also have shown that the been known to drug, if taken in use these stimulants to increase small amounts, is their attentivenot harmful. ness during the

doesn't.

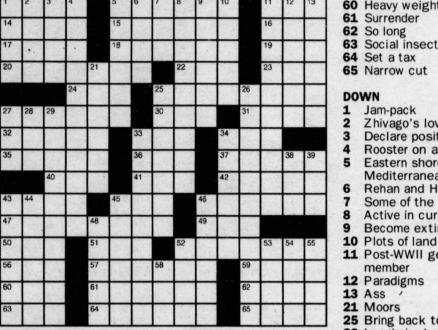
Patel, a selfproclaimed coffee addict, often relies on caffeine pills such as Vivarin to increase her energy. "Sometimes the caffeine in

coffee and soda does not keep me Patel said. "Caffeine pills such as Vivarin often succeed in making me more alert, even when drinking caffeinated beverages

College students contribute a large portion of sales for companies such as Vivarin. Use among students is so widespread that Vivarin claims that over 40 percent of college students have tried a caffeine pill at least once in their ifetime. Vivarin, as well as similar drugs such as No Doz, caters

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# Crossword



## **ACROSS**

Talon Pretentious

. Bridge opening

14 Glowing review 15 Paradisiacal

16 Fuss 17 Vicinity

18 More extensive 19 Cross or Crenshaw

\_\_ Vineyard 22 Garden tool

23 Flap gums 24 Coop resident 25 Not a throwaway

27 Prepare leftovers 30 Boston hrs. 31 Overly curious

33 Jurisprudence 34 Gone by 35 Actress Raquel

36 Ms. MacGraw 37 Ballplayer Garciaparra

\_\_ Alamos 41 Edge

42 Bird that eats feathers 43 Fuel cartel letters

45 Coop product 46 Stared fixedly

47 Greenland herd 49 Appendage

50 Sixth sense **51** Fastening device 52 "On the Road" author

56 Greek letter 57 Tenth of one-ten 59 River in Tuscany

Jam-pack Zhivago's love

Heavy weight

Declare positively

Rooster on a rooftop Eastern shores of the

Mediterranean Rehan and Huxtable

Some of the Somme Active in current affairs

Become extinct 10 Plots of land

11 Post-WWII generation

12 Paradigms

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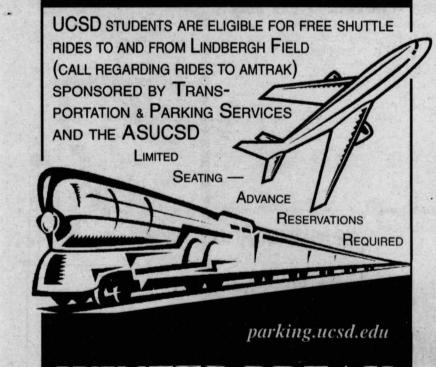
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# **Horoscope:**

Find out what is in store for your birthday

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Don't get cocky, though. Thursday and Friday are fraught with peril. You may even be too tired to go out on Friday night. Schedule your romantic interlude for Saturday instead. Choose a date who's stimulating intellectually as well as otherwise, and you'll have a weekend to

## Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)

A friend can help you make an important connection on Monday. Go ahead and ask for the favor. Knowing which button to push helps you find the resources you need on Tuesday and Wednesday. Pushing them takes tact, and perfect timing, both of which you have in abundance. A mess at home could throw you off stride on Thursday - temporarily. Stay alert; you'll get another opportunity to score. Things are not as they appear to be on Friday. Don't say much, you could find out later that you were talking to the wrong person. Saturday's good for losing a wager, or spending too much at the stores. Ixnay on gambling, too. Sunday's better for fixing up your place, but don't stay up late. You'll need your beauty sleep by then.

# Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21))

Don't snap back at a critical older person on Monday. If you simply say, "Yes, SIR!" or ma'am, whichever the case may be, you'il increase your profits instead of losing your job. Tell the whole story to your friends on Tuesday, and they'll give you lots of sympathy. Don't let them solve your problem for you on Wednesday, though. That would be too expensive. Let them inspire you, and maybe teach you how to do it yourself on Thursday. Keep a low profile on Friday. Listen instead of telling what you know, and you'll discover an error before you make it. The ball's in your court over the weekend. Partying with neighbors and siblings would be perfect. Don't spread gossip you've recently heard, however. Check it out carefully by asking a friend who

## would know on Sunday.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Looks like the coast is clear on Monday if you want to try something slightly dangerous. Your friends will be glad to help, so you won't be alone. If you've been keeping a secret, be ready to confess it on Tuesday or Wednesday. It'll come out around then anyway,

so if you mention it first, you'll the boss. He or she is apt to find look better. Don't bother to ask for a raise on Thursday or Friday. You're more likely to get a cut in your pay, or lose a client. Some of the things you learn over the weekend could help you improve your income, though, so don't worry about it.

on Tuesday and Wednesday, but

obligations instead. You're likely

to clash with an older person

Wednesday night or Thursday.

This person is saying your dreams are unrealistic. Don't let that stop

you. Dreams don't have to be real-

istic anyway. Don't hurt yourself

by trying to push a square peg into

Your partner's got all the angles figured out on Monday, so just go

along with the program. A long-

distance contact on Tuesday could

lead to a better job if you're inter-

ested. If money's tight on Tuesday,

maybe it's time to go looking.

one, over the weekend.

# Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Nov. 20: Priorities are chang-If you have all the facts and figing. You're growing from playing ures, you could benefit quite nicein the present to planning for the ly on Monday. Don't leave anything to chance. Travel's appealing

Nov. 21: Join friends in spiritual inquiry and find the balance you've sought. You'll become more outspoken in the process. not a good idea. Take care of Nov. 22: Choose your friends

out on Thursday or Friday, and

would not be amused. Your prior-

ities are constantly shifting this

weekend, so stay flexible. An older

person wants to take control, but

may not have the route figured out

quite yet. Give helpful hints.

you to great knowledge or into Nov. 23: Old beliefs are challenged this year. Your studies lead to a deeper understanding and a

carefully this year. They could lead

a round hole on Friday. You'd be stronger faith. wise to play with a team, or bet on Nov. 24: Can your dreams become reality? How about your fears? Through self-discipline, you'll be the architect.

Nov. 25: You're awesome this year, but don't get cocky. Play by the rules, and the world will benefrom your wisdom.

Nov. 26: You're growing so fast your friends hardly recognize you. You were already cheerful and lucky. Now you're becoming prac-Don't tell any work-related secrets on Wednesday, especially about

# Caffeine:

Pills are being used to keep students awake

most of its marketing plans toward young adults, since the market for the pills includes mostly college-

age people. Like Patel, Revelle junior Tanmai Saxena has used the Vivarin pill several times in order to ncrease his alertness.

"The amount of caffeine in a Vivarin pill is equivalent to about two cups of coffee," Saxena said. "I have taken Vivarin several times in the past in order to maximize my efficiency in terms of being able to stay up late to study."

In 1997, The Center for Science in the Public Interest successfully urged the FDA to encourage manufacturers of soft drinks, as well as other products containing caffeine, to properly label their products. The CSPI claimed that consumers have a right to know the amount of caffeine in the products they pur-

Recently, a number of studies on the potential dangers of increased caffeine use have been conducted. In 1999, Consumer Reports on Health conducted a study of these dangers.

The study found that an unusual dose of caffeine can raise blood pressure levels temporarily, and if occurring during stressful periods, can be dangerous to people with hypertension. The study also concluded that those who experience irregular heartbeats should eliminate caffeine from their diets. Also, those who suffer from anxiety problems should avoid caffeine use since large doses of the substance can trigger panic attacks. Finally, it was concluded that insomnia and emotional distress were effects of long-term use of the drug.

Despite the apparent side effects of excess caffeine consumption, most students feel that the substance increases alertness and decreases drowsiness. Many claim that the increase in energy they experience is worth the few minor consequences of caffeine use.

Patel admits to her dependency on caffeine, but insists that if it were not for her daily cups of coffee, she would be unable to function with the same amount of ener-

gy. "Am I addicted? Of course," Patel said. "But old habits are hard

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# Soccer:

Bronchos do not appear to be much of a challenge

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Kristin Jones and Molly Carlson found the back of the net before the half ended to send UCSD into the break up

The second half was more of the same. Cindy Dostalek booted a goal early in the second half, and Christy Abizaid added another off of a Alfredson

"I saw her in the corner with the ball, and I was kind of far back," Abizaid said. "Erika spotted it perfectly between two players and I just did my job. Erika did a lot of work."

Kristin Conahan added on the sixth goal for the Tritons.

The Bronchos scored a second goal, but it was during garbage time and too little, too late.

"A lot of it I think, was nerves," Cook said. "We're an extremely young team, only 3 years old. Our inexperience showed a little bit this game. They've got a good team and they came out strong. They caught us a little bit off guard. We're just an inexperienced team and we were here for the first time. I'm a little bit disappointed in that but chock it up to a good learning experience."

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bodies banging everywhere on the field. "We knew they were going to be physical," Alfredson said. "We were ready for it and luckily that didn't affect

our game too much." Six goals in a playoff game is uncommon. It seems the Tritons are firing on all cylinders.

"Right now we're all playing really well," Alfredson said. "Every single person on the team - subs, starters, everyone. Our level never drops. Hopefully we can continue that way."

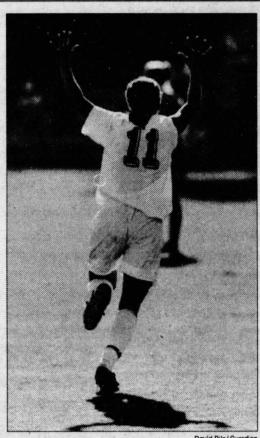
Alfredson finished with a goal and two assists. Dostalek had a pair of assists and goalkeeper Kami Poma made seven

"I think there's always room for improvement," Abizaid said. "That win was so amazing because we were ready to play. They were turning us a little too much. Those two goals could have been stopped. There is, of course, room for improvement, but how can you beat six

UCSD will next face Franklin Pierce in the semifinals. Franklin Pierce is the defending Division II champion.

The Final Four will take place Dec.1 and Dec. 3, time and location to be

"We're just going to play like we know how to play," Abizaid said. "If we play our best, it's going to be really hard to beat us. We're just going to do what we always know how to do and see how far we can The game was very physical, with go with it. I think we can go far." .



Yippes: Cindy Dostalek celebrates her goal during wins

# V-Ball:

Season ends with a loss in the postseason

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throughout the night, quickly quelling most would-be Triton raldueling most would-be Inton ral-lies. Stephani McNaughton also had an outstanding night for Cal State Bakersfield, notching 18 kills and 12 digs in the win. Brooke Jolley had a hand in the victory, contributing 15 kills and 12 digs, as did Jessica Slay-ton with 10 kills and 17 digs.

The Tritons, despite the loss, should have few regrets about their first Division II season, as they put together an impressive inaugural record of 15-7 in conference play and 21-20 overall.

Laura Santerre led the team with 346 kills for the season.

Jennie Wilson had more notches in the block category than any other Triton, compiling 104 over the duration of the season, and Leslie Punnelli was the team's dig maestro, with a whopping 397 on the season.

These performances, as well as the team's overall season-long effort, should be applauded by all, as the team made the jump to Division II with typical aplomb, and once there, established the UCSD women's volleyball team as a powerhouse competitor and a force to be reckoned with in the coming

# Women:

Crusaders come back, almost upset Tritons

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nutes into the second half.

Neither team was helped by the referees, who blew their whistles so requently and enthusiastically that their faces started to turn blue due to lack of oxygen.

Due to the frequency of the refs stopping the game, the teams were unable to establish a rhythm offensively. All in all, they called a total of 37 fouls and numerous traveling

"There were some questionable calls," Ruvald said.. "However we can't blame the game on the officials," she added.

The crowd, which grew louder as the game progressed, also appeared to affect the young Triton team. The UCSD women seemed to have trouble at the free-throw line in the second half, with the raucous Point Loma throng drowning out the few loyal UCSD fans.

With the second half winding down, the Tritons' rawness was visi ble during one offensive series in which freshman Ali Ginn was passed the ball while she was attempting to tie her hair back, though no harm resulted as she nonchalantly caught the ball and flipped it back with one

"We have a lot of young kids," Malone said. "We still have some growth to do."

"I thought our young players really stepped up and kept their poise." Ruvald praised.

With less than two minutes left in the game, Point Loma pulled to McCoy scored on a breakaway to make the score 50-51.

With 32.7 seconds left and a one-point lead, Ruvald drew a foul and coolly sank both free throws to stretch UCSD's lead to three. However, in the next possession, Zimbelman ignited the Crusader crowd by burying a three-pointer to tie the game with 23.2 seconds

In the end, Zibelman's heroics were for naught, as Fok found herself wide open on the right wing and calmly stepped up and nailed the

Nov. 30.

The UCSD women, seeking to improve upon last year's stellar 20-6 record, will next square off against Christian Heritage on Thursday,

# **Fok Brings UCSD Back From the Brink**

Last second shot by Triton leads team to thrilling victory over Point Loma Nazarene

## B ISAAC PEARLMAN

Last Friday at the Golden Gymnasium in Point Loma, the Triton women's basketball team outshined the Crusaders of Point Loma Nazarene University with a thrilling last-second 58-56 victory.

Monday, November 20, 2000

The UCSD women capped off an exciting first game in NCAA Division II with a baseline jumper by junior Maya Fok with 0.8 seconds

"[The game] was a war," com-mented head coach Judy Malone. "It was almost the same game as last

With this victory, the Tritons added another chapter in their history with Point Loma. UCSD has been closely matched against the Crusaders, including a 78-74 victory last year, until Friday's victory gave them the 4-3 edge in the overall series.

The women's team began the game strong and cruised to a 35-24 halftime lead, despite the height advantage the Crusaders possessed.

"I think being as young as we are, we showed a lot of confidence and strength," said senior Genevieve Ruvald, the Tritons' leading scorer against Point Loma, with 17 points.

The Tritons displayed their tenacity by battling for every rebound and loose ball, which gave them a 32-22 shots-taken advantage in the first half.

The second half was another story, however, as Point Loma came out with all pistons firing. Corey Zimbelman, who led all scorers with 18 points, opened the half with a three-pointer, and it was downhill for UCSD from there.

After a few minutes of anemic offense, the Tritons called a timeout and proceeded to give the Crusaders an uncontested basket due to UCSD's tardiness in getting back onto the court after the timeout. However, the Tritons were kept in the game by their gritty defense and several big offensive plays, which included Ruvald scoring off a steal, Fok penetrating inside to get to the line, and a nice drive to the hoop by freshman Kimberly Hong.

Despite its offensive efforts, Point Loma crept to within 2 points eight



You're in my way: UCSD's Ali Ginn tries to get by a Point Loma Nazarene University player during their contest on

# **Diving Goes** to USC Invitational

By TAIT MILLER

Associate Sports Editor

The UCSD diving team made a sojourn to USC this weekend to compete in the three-day Trojan Diving Invitational

The invitational ran from Nov.16 to Nov. 18 and showcased 13 different teams.

From California were UCLA, UC Irvine, UCSD, Redlands, San Diego State, Fresno State, San Jose State, UC Berkeley and Stanford.

From outside the state were Arizona, BYU and Colorado State.

The Tritons only had two people competing in the meet, Tare Van Arsdall and Emily Quon. Each competed in the 1-meter springboard and faced stiff competition at this meet, as many of the top divers in the nation were there.

Diving in the meet were USC two-time All-American Kellie Brennan, and Trojan standout freshmen Raymond Vincent and Nicci Fusaro.

Additionally, UCSD was diving against Division I-level competition. Considering the fact that UCSD has only just moved up from Division III, this is a huge jump.

UCSD's two divers competed on the first day of the Invitational in the women's 1-meter springboard.

Despite strong performances, neither one was able to advance past the preliminary rounds.

Fusaro ended up taking the 1meter by a slim margin over Erin Sones of Stanford, 281.95 to 266.30.

Omar Ojeda took the men's 3meter on the first day by demolish ing the rest of the field by over 100 points. He finished with 609.90 points to beat Justin Wilcock of

BYU, whose final tally was 503,95. Oieda dominated not only the 3-meter springboard but the rest of the Invitational as well. He took the 1-meter on the second day of the competition by making the rest of the field look ridiculous, as not a single diver was within shouting

distance of his 376.50 points. On the third day of competition, he did not win the 10-meter platform event but finished second to teammate Rubin Vaca.

USC's Fusara also took the 3

# Volleyball Loses in the First Round

# Bakersfield proves too much, beats UCSD in four games

By SCOTT BURROUGHS

The UCSD women's volleyball team knew it had its work cut out for it heading into the first round of the 2000 NCAA Division II Women's Volleyball Pacific Regionals, held at Cal State Los Angeles.

The team had been mired in a rotten slump as the season slowly squeaked to a halt, dropping its final two regular season matches ninspired on the behind Cal State Los Angeles, which finished in first, and Cal State San Bernardino and Cal State Bakersfield, which tied for second.

The Tritons were then given the sixth seed in the tournament and were slated to face their dreaded rival, Cal State Bakersfield, in their first-round game. The Bakersfield squad had taken home the first two meetings between the two teams in four sets apiece, so things were looking dark indeed for the Triton

The team traveled to the tournament site, the Eagles' Nest in Los Angeles, on Thursday night with hopes of changing the tide by breaking out of its late-season rut with a victory over Bakersfield and advancing to the next game. These hopes were dashed, how-

ever, by a pumped-up and impressive Bakersfield performance. Cal State Bakersfield came out strong early, connivingly winning the first set 15-7 in front of the 400-person crowd at the Nest.

The Tritons did fire back in the second set, showing a lot of heart and grit to overcome an early deficit and taking the set 15-13. It was all downhill from this point, though, team from sole possession of sec- another set this night in November. ond place in its division to fourth- In the end, they were ousted from and 7 digs. the tournament after exhibiting feeble third and fourth-set performances, and losing by scores of 15- State Bakersfield, which, led by

> highlights for the blue and gold, as many of its key players once again

gave solid performances. The team's sole first-team All-CCAA selection, Laura Santerre, once again excelled on the hardwood.

She led the Tritons with 18 kills while picking up 9 digs. Leslie Punnelli, a second team All-CCAA selection, along with teammate Christine Kueneman, had an impressive night defensively for UCSD, compiling a game-high 25 digs while adding 9 kills. Kueneman also stood out with 17 digs. Jamie Woods stepped up with 15. floor. The two losses dropped the as the Tritons would not win Jennie Wilson was another bright spot for the Tritons, with 15 kills

But these quality performances were just not enough to stop Cal Amy Wade's 22 kills and 22 digs, 3 and 15-6, respectively

The night was not without its

Amy Wade's 22 kills and 22 digs, continuously kept the momentum

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# CON BOARD NOV. 16 VS CSU BAKERSFIELD 1 2 3 4 Final 7 15 3 6 1 Cal State Bakersfield 15 13 15 15 4 Laura Santerre: 18 kills, 9 digs Leslie Punnelli: 25 digs, 9 kills Jennie Wilson: 15 kills, 7 digs

# Men:

Team gives all in an unquestionable mismatch

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lot of young guys," said UCSD head coach Greg Lanthier. "The timing was a little off, and I think we shot a little quicker than we should have. We didn't shoot as well as we are capable of."

In the last 10 minutes of the half, the Tritons missed 10 straight field goals before Swed assisted senior forward Sam Higgins, who sunk a three pointer with 2:22 left in the half.

While UCSD was field, SDSU made three turnovers, all by junior Randy Holcomb, and also made a few baskets.

Higgins' score brought the score to a 33-18 Aztec lead, but SDSU added another lay-up less than two minutes before the buzzer, to end the half at 35-18. SDSU enjoyed a 48 percent

field goal percentage in the first half, and it ended the game with 55 percent overall. "I liked this game," Fisher said.

"I was very happy to look around also strong on the boards, with a thought we played hard and defended efficiently."

game high seven rebounds.

SDSU's top scorer, Randy Holcomb poured in 15.

When asked why the season this type of match up is occurring, Christian Heritage at 7 p.m.

and the difference in rankings only serves to help both teams see what each needs to focus on. Lanthier agreed. "We were out-

matched physically, but this was the first time in a collegiate situation for a lot of our players. It shows them how things can be, and what needs work." Thirty seconds into the second

half, SDSU scored a three pointer, which the Tritons answered with a trio of lay-ups, bringing the score to 43-24 SDSU. The Aztecs almost doubled the score at 61-32 with 9:08 left in the game. The Tritons, unable to pull

ahead for the remainder of the game, threw in a basket and another trio of threes against four four shots and five points off baskets for "We really had nothing to lose by going into this game against a Divi-

sion I team," said freshman guard Roger Curtis. "Most of us were stepping out onto the college game court for the first time. You just have to take the experience and keep going." Overall, UCSD shot .321 from

the field, with Higgins and senior forward Cole Miller leading in points, with 11 each. Higgins was

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# Does Anyone Else Smell Like Team Spirit?



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**ROBERT FULTON** 

OK, so I did not even get out of San Diego, but I did leave the confines of La Jolla to watch our teams in action.

I got to see the women's basketball team pull out a last-second win over Point Loma Nazarene University on Friday, and I saw the men's basketball squad get crushed by the Division I San Diego State Aztecs.

Both games showed me something that is not often seen by this gent — school spirit.

Sure, there is some school spirit here. Thumbs up to all of those Triton faithful who come out to games. Special props to those few whom I saw at the two road games I attended. But shame on those who never go and support the athletes and just plain don't give a damn.

At the State game, where our guys were severely outmatched but still tried their best, they played in the beautiful Cox Arena. This place is first class. There were over 4,000 people in attendance. Can you imagine having that many here to see a game?

see a game?

At the Point Loma game, there were over 500 students. Now, this is a small number of people. But further research makes this that much more impressive. The school has a little over 2,000 undergraduates. That means roughly one-fourth of the school's population attended the game. That is like 5,000 people heading to the next UCSD men's basketball match.

This is a call for people to get out there and watch a game. We have some excellent athletics teams—take a look at women's soccer. The games are fun, and they make you more of a part of the school.

Another thing got me thinking:
The Point Loma Nazarene University gym is called the Golden Gym.
It is nowhere near the size of our RIMAC Arena but it is really nice looking. It glows, it rocks and it has a nice name that gives the station some spice

That is what we need here. We need to rename RIMAC something that makes opponents shake in their boots, something that pertains to the Tritons. Other schools have names like "The Eagles' Nest" or "The Lions' Den." How about calling RIMAC "Atlantis" or "The Watery Tomb?"

OK, maybe not, but help me out. Send suggestions to me or to the athletic department. I'm sure the name can be better than "Intramural Recreational Arena Auditorium with a Complex that is a Place to Play and Work Out Stadium Arena Thing," or whatever RIMAC

This is just a call for everyone to get some school spirit into their systems and support the hard working UCSD athletic teams a little bit more.

# **Tritons Overpower Okies**

Women's Soccer heads to semi-finals

By ROBERT FULTON

Sports Editor

What should have been a highpressure playoff game turned out to be a walk in the park as the UCSD women's soccer team downed Central Oklahoma University 6-2 in the quarterfinals of the NCAA Division II playoffs.

"I think they were a much better team than 6-2," said Triton head coach Brian McManus. "They were young at the back, and that's where they made the most mistakes. I think that midfield, forwards, they turned us more today than we've been turned by a lot of teams.

"They create quite a few chances," he continued. "They have two very good forwards. At midfield, they changed the ball in transition great."

The Tritons scored early on in the match when Erika Alfredson scored off a Julia Cuder pass in the fourth minute for a 1-0 lead.

"I saw they left a holé at the near post, which helps a lot



David Pilz/Guardian

**Here it comes:** UCSD's Cindy Dostalek, who has been an intrical part of the Triton soccer season, boots the ball for a goal in the second half during hear team's 6-2 victory over Central Oklahoma on Sunday.

because Julia serves great ball from there," Alfredson said. "As soon as I saw it kicked in, I knew I could get my head on it."

The Bronchos answered quickly with a goal from Sally Holmes in the 14th minute to knot the score at 1-1.

"We got scored on earlier and seemed to rebound quite well, I thought," said Oklahoma head coach Mike Cook. "We made a couple of mistakes. They're a good team, put a lot of pressure on us and we made some mistakes."

From then on it was all Tritons.

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The Tritons Learn a Division I Lesson

San Diego State proves too quick for a UCSD team that brings 10 freshmen to the table

By JESSICA KRUSKAMP

Staff Writer

In its first Division II game, the UCSD men's basketball team was unable to net a victory against cross-town rivals Division I San Diego State University Saturday night at Cox Arena.

The 80-48 UCSD loss ended a 17-game losing streak for the Aztecs, and it was the first time the teams had met since 1981, when the Tritons were also defeated.

Ten of UCSD's 15 players are freshmen, and the Tritons are slated to finish 11th out of 12 teams in the California Collegiate Athletic Association, according to a recent pre-season CCAA Coaches' Poll.

SDSU captured the tip-off and began the game with a lay-up at 18:44 by Aztec Karlo Koviac.

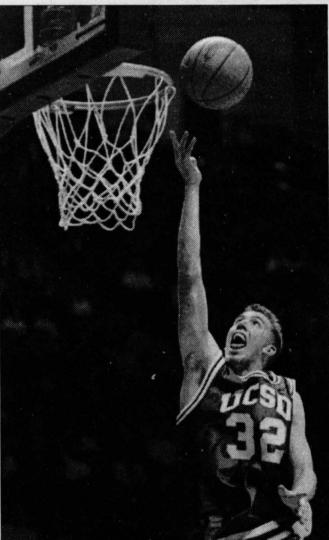
UCSD was unable to halt a sixpoint, two-and-a-half-minutelong streak, until freshman forward Ryan Swed sank a threepoint shot from the corner at 16:27, which set a pattern for the rest of the half.

The Aztecs retaliated with an outside shot for themselves seconds later, bringing the score to 9-3.

The ball rallied back and forth, with State adding several lay-ups, one free throw and a dunk. The Tritons' only scores in the first half came from three pointers. They made six of 23 attempts, shooting a .261 three-point field goal percentage. In the second half, with two more attempted baskets, the percentage was .214.

"It was one of our first games for this season, and we do have a

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Magic would be proud: The Tritons' Nick Christensen skys for a layup during UCSD's game against San Diego State.

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 UC San Diego
 1
 2
 Final

 UC San Diego
 18
 30
 48

 SDSU
 35
 45
 80

Sam Higgins; 11 points, 7 rebounds Cole Miller; 11 points UCSD: 41 three-point attempts

Water Polo Update:

• Late Sunday night, the UCSD men's water polo team downed Loyola Marymount 10-5 to capture the Western Water Polo Association Championships. The tournament was held in Chaminade University of Honolulu in Hawaii. The win earns the Tritons a berth in the NCAA Water Polo Championships in Malibu on December 2-3, times and opposing schools to be announced.