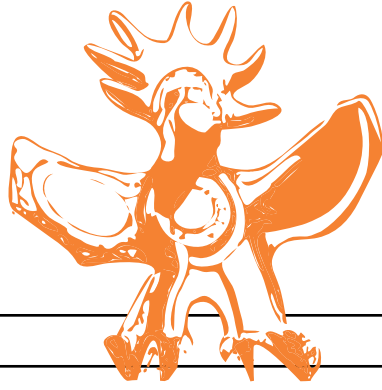


THE UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, SAN DIEGO GUARDIAN

www.ucsdguardian.org

Monday, May 19, 2008

The Student Voice Since 1967



SUN GOD RETROSPECTIVE

New Festival Draws Campus' Largest Crowd Ever



ERIK JEPSEN/GUARDIAN

High attendance produces wristband shortage, forcing some undergrads to pay for admission.

By Charles Nguyen
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

In its new format, the Sun God Festival attracted the first-ever sold-out crowd in its 26-year history, with A.S. programmers distributing and selling a total of 20,000 wristbands in the four days leading up to the May 16 event.

By Thursday night, programmers had run out of entry wristbands for undergraduates and could only offer leftover guest admission at the price of \$35. To conform to the capacity of RIMAC Field, the local fire marshal capped the number of distributable wristbands at 20,000. Festivals Coordinator Garrett Berg said about 150 undergraduates were forced to purchase admission once wristband stocks had been depleted.

Earl Warren College senior Jonathan Guidry said he came to a location to pick up his wristband at 6 p.m. on Thursday but was turned away because event staff had exhausted their supply.

"I had no idea that there were a limited number of wristbands," Guidry said. "The [informational] pamphlet and Web site definitely have no mention of a limited number of undergraduate wristbands ... all I wanted to do was support my friends performing on the Midway stage, but evidently A.S. doesn't want me to do that."

Berg said that the programming office plans to work with the fire department next year to increase the field's capacity and the number of wristbands offered to students.

For the first time ever, program-

See **FESTIVAL**, page 7



WILL PARSON/GUARDIAN



WILL PARSON/GUARDIAN

Top: A crowd eagerly awaits R&B artist Sean Kingston's performance at the Sun God Festival May 16. Of the 20,000 festival attendees, nearly 15,000 were undergraduates, 150 of whom were forced to purchase their wristbands after supplies were exhausted the evening of May 15. **Left:** Kingston performed for about 40 minutes, belting hit singles "Beautiful Girls" and "Take You There" to the mass of concertgoers. **Bottom Right:** By 9 p.m. Friday, security had detained at least 60 individuals for public intoxication.

Cash-Strapped Campus Asks Employees to Bite the Bullet

By Connie Shieh
STAFF WRITER

UCSD administrators are currently reviewing the proposed Staff and Academic Reduction in Time program, a plan proposed by the University of California Office of the President on May 6 as a temporary means of helping the university cope with approaching state budget cuts.

The goal of S.T.A.R.T. is to achieve salary savings from temporary and voluntary reductions in work time by eligible employees.

According to Judy Johnson, chief of staff for Vice Chancellor of Business Affairs Steven W. Relyea,

the feedback has been positive since S.T.A.R.T. was proposed.

"Respondents have expressed interest in the proposed program," Johnson said.

The program's parameters provide that any full- and part-time nonprobationary staff employees and academic appointees, with the exception of faculty and student academics and postdoctoral scholars, would be eligible to voluntarily reduce their work time.

Academic administrative officers, faculty, student appointees, medical residents and research appointees

See **S.T.A.R.T.**, page 9

Aging UC Landmark in Need of Repair

Until restoration efforts are complete, future UC president Mark G. Yudof won't occupy the historic presidential digs.

By Sarah de Crescenzo
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

The traditional home of the UC president — located just four miles north of the UC Berkeley campus — is in need of comprehensive repairs costing up to \$9 million to make it a suitable living residence and meeting place, the UC Office of the President announced last week.

The three-story, 13,239-square-

foot home, known as Blake House, is currently undergoing a professional restoration assessment to determine if it will or can be used again to house the UC president. Although departing UC President Robert C. Dynes has been living in Blake House for the past five years, university officials have concluded that the house is no longer fit for use as a residence.

Blake House has suffered from years of deferred maintenance, and its location on an active geological slide has led to foundation problems that have caused problematic roofing and wall conditions, UCOP spokesman Paul Schwartz said. Schwartz added that due to the UC

See **HOUSE**, page 3

Blake House History

1962	Blake House donated to University of California.
1969	House becomes official residence of UC president.
2008	House deemed uninhabitable until \$9 million in repairs complete.

FOCUS Health Care, On the House

UCSD medical students lend a helping hand to underserved members of the San Diego community.



PAGE 6

SPORTS Defeat Ain't Too Sweet

Tennis: The No. 8 Triton men lose in the Sweet 16 to No. 4 Drury to end their season.



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- Crossword.....10

WEB EXCLUSIVES FULL DETAILS PAGE 2

The Hiatus Podcast: This week, editors get a birthday gift from Stan Lee and drool over Woody Allen's newest set of starlets.

An Inside Look: Photo Editor Will Parson takes his audio slideshow to the Earth Day Trash Sort Extravaganza.

BLOCKHEADS

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CURRENTS

Study Identifies Link Between Vitamin D, Breast Cancer

Researchers at the UCSD's Rebecca and John Moores Cancer Center have utilized new data on worldwide cancer incidence to show that a deficiency in sunlight exposure, specifically ultraviolet B, increases the chances of developing breast cancer.

UVB exposure triggers photosynthesis of vitamin D3, which is also available through diet and supplements, in the body.

"This is the first study, to our knowledge, to show that higher serum levels of vitamin D are associated with reduced incidence rates of breast cancer worldwide," Cedric F. Garland, professor of family and preventive medicine at the UCSD School of Medicine and Moores Cancer center member, said in a statement. "Even after controlling for known variables such as meat, vegetable and alcohol intake, cigarette consumption, weight, fertility and others, the inverse association of modeled vitamin-D status with breast cancer incidence remained strong."

The study, which is published in this month's issue of the *Breast Journal*, uses a new tool developed by the World Health Organization's International Agency for Research on Cancer called GLOBOCAN to access a worldwide database of cancer incidence, mortality and prevalence for 175 countries.

The study's authors said that this was an analysis of countries rather than individuals and find-

ings that relate to countries may not apply to individuals.

Every year, an estimated 1.15 million people develop breast cancer worldwide, resulting in about 410,000 deaths. Approximately 215,000 new cases and 41,000 deaths occur in the United States.

Berkeley Senior Dies After Falling From Roof

UC Berkeley student Alan Hamai was found dead after falling from the roof of his three-story house this past weekend.

Police are still investigating whether Hamai's death was an accident, Berkeley police officer Lyle Ledward said in a statement. He added that alcohol may have been involved in the incident.

Hamai, who was a 22-year-old anthropology major, had attended his graduation ceremony the day before his body was discovered by a pedestrian in the front yard of his house early on May 17.

"Considering everything that has happened, there is an investigation by homicide detectives," Ledward said in a statement, in reference to the recent homicides that have occurred in the Berkeley area.

Berkeley resident Maceo Smith was shot and killed May 13 near Hamai's residence, and UC Berkeley student Chris Wootton was fatally stabbed near the Chi Omega sorority house on May 3.

"There is no evidence to suggest foul play at this point, no sign of a struggle," police Sgt. Mary Kusmiss said in a statement.

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FOCUS

Audio Slideshow:
An Inside Look
Photo Editor Will Parson documents the Earth Day Trash Sort Extravaganza.

OPINION

Web Poll:
Do you support the systemwide proposed changes to free speech and assembly policies?

HIATUS

Blog:
The Mixtape
Hot tracks reviewed weekly. This week: indie hip-hop cuts from Bilal, Jay Electronica and Quelle.

The Hiatus Podcast:
Episode IV
This week's talk includes Woody Allen, Indiana Jones and a semi-good gift from comic god Stan Lee.

WEATHER

- May 19**
Partly Cloudy
High: 80
Low: 61
- May 20**
Mostly Sunny
High: 73
Low: 59
- May 21**
Sunny
High: 63
Low: 58
- May 22**
Partly Cloudy
High: 64
Low: 56

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Shifting to Sustainable Transportation

Each year, more of us get to campus by foot, bike, bus, shuttle, carpool or vanpool. Our latest survey shows you now outnumber single-occupant vehicles. Even though the campus has grown significantly during the last seven years, use of alternative transportation has increased from 34% in 2001 to 51% in 2008.

Discover your commute solution at parking.ucsd.edu or e-mail us at rideshare@ucsd.edu.

Notes: Results reflect La Jolla campus only. Non-commuter vehicles are not shown. SOV refers to single-occupant vehicles.

Transportation Mode Survey

Number of daily commuters

Mode	2007	2008
Walk	2,806	2,806
Bicycle	1,219	1,219
Motorcycle	219	219
Shuttle	5,163	5,163
Carpool	12,710	12,710
Vanpool	284	284
Transit	3,426	3,426
All non-SOV	25,827	25,827
SOV	25,081	25,081

LIGHTS & SIRENS

Friday, May 9

12:12 a.m.: Suspicious person
 ▶ A male was heard repeatedly yelling, "Every eye will see" for 10 minutes at the North Mesa Apartments on Miramar Street. *Unable to locate.*

1:21 a.m.: Citizen contact
 ▶ A resident on Regents Road reported that she saw her door handle "jiggle," but that the suspected trespasser ran away after she screamed. *Unable to locate.*

9:59 a.m.: Fraud
 ▶ An unknown subject was arrested for identity theft at Frankfurter Hall.

1:44 p.m.: General disturbance
 ▶ A "preacher" on Library Walk was reported as "pushing a male student a few times."

4:11 p.m.: Skateboard stop
 ▶ A Price Center staff member advised five skateboarders to "turn around." *Gone on arrival.*

3:04 p.m.: Suspicious person
 ▶ Ten individuals who "[did] not have hard hats" and "[looked] like tourists" were seen taking pictures of Scripps Institution of Oceanography buildings. *Checks OK.*

11:35 p.m.: Suspicious person
 ▶ A 20-year-old white female with long blond hair wearing a dark blue jacket was reported as trying to open a door at the Natural Sciences Building, and looking "startled" when the reporting party passed.

Saturday, May 10

4:35 a.m.: Noise disturbance
 ▶ Residents of the eighth floor of Tioga Hall were reported as making loud noises, "goofing around" and "banging things."

9 p.m.: Noise disturbance
 ▶ A Miramar Street resident complained about the noise from a nearby drum circle. *Will cooperate.*

Monday, May 12

2:12 a.m.: Suicide attempt
 ▶ A John Muir College student requested help from psychological

services after thinking about overdosing on Advil.

2:30 p.m.: Psychiatric disturbance
 ▶ A 30-year-old male wearing a backpack was reported as "extremely paranoid," and threatened to kill himself because "the campus is against him."

2:57 p.m.: Citizen contact
 ▶ A subject reported being mistaken for her dead cousin, a former employee of the psychology department, and consequently having her car contaminated by her cousin's coworkers.

6:21 p.m.: Missing person
 ▶ The mother of a Muir Woods Coffee Shop employee reported that her daughter was possibly missing after being harassed at her workplace.

Tuesday, May 13

3:23 p.m.: Welfare check
 ▶ A 20-year-old female looked like she was having chest pains at Asante Hall.

Wednesday, May 14

5:38 a.m.: Suspicious person
 ▶ A black male and possible transient was seen talking to himself at the Engineering Building basement.

12:42 p.m.: Injury
 ▶ A male was seen bleeding from the head at the corner of Gilman Drive and Myers Drive.

1:08 p.m.: Suspicious person
 ▶ A 50-year-old male with a medium build and dark gray hair, wearing black track pants, was reported as "spitting everywhere and talking about tuberculosis" at RIMAC Arena.

8:45 p.m.: Report of vandalism
 ▶ A tree was reported as fallen on top of a car parked at Medical Teaching Facility.

10:57 p.m.: Marijuana possession
 ▶ Three to four people were reported as smoking marijuana at the Sixth College residence halls. *Unable to locate.*

— **Compiled by Sonia Minden**
 SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Endowments Would Fund House Repairs

▶ **HOUSE**, from page 1

system's tight budget and Dynes' occupation, only minor repairs have been made recently.

"Over the past several years, Blake House has undergone approximately \$130,000 in minor repairs such as painting and patching roof leaks, but no comprehensive repairs," Schwartz said.

The findings of the restoration assessment will be made available to the UC Board of Regents in several months, according to university officials. The assessment will then be used to determine if the house will serve as home to future UC presidents or be utilized for other university activities.

Due to its condition, incoming UC President Mark G. Yudof will not live in the house, which has been home to a number of UC presidents and their families since 1969. Instead, the Yudof family will be housed in a 6,800-square-foot residence in Oakland, for which the UC Office of the President authorized a two-year lease last week.

The lease for Yudof's house and its furnishings will be \$11,360 per month, and will increase to \$11,750 per month in the second year. In addition, university officials expect around \$2,025 per month to be put toward utilities, gardening, garbage collection and other such services.

The house will serve both as the Yudof private residence and as a site for official university events.

The money to repair the Blake House would come from a private endowment of donated funds, Schwartz said.

Readers can contact Sarah de Crescenzo at sdecresc@ucsd.edu.

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Monday, 5/19 - Roma Nights

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 Price Center • 8pm



Tuesday, 5/20 - Pub After Dark

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FREE SHOW!



Friday, 5/23

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Berg: Carnival-Style Setup Offers More Attractions, Safer Environment



ERIK JEPSEN/GUARDIAN



WILL PARSON/GUARDIAN



ERIK JEPSEN/GUARDIAN

Top: Alternative rock band Say Anything performed as one of the festival's main acts May 16. **Bottom Left:** Students enjoy a slip-and-slide on Sun God Lawn. The attraction, which was set up by members of the Koala in keeping with annual festival tradition, was broken up by campus officials after several hours. **Bottom Right:** Progressive rockers Coheed and Cambria headlined the concert.

► **FESTIVAL**, from page 1

mers corralled all council-sponsored activities onto RIMAC Field, where students ate food provided by vendors, scaled rock-climbing walls and watched concert acts. Berg said that the single-location layout was easier to manage.

"Our approach to safety was to offer as much activity as possible," Berg said. "We believed that people would control their behavior if they had enough to do and things to see. It's when there's nothing to do that when disorderly people go into a free-for-all."

Three hundred and fifty five people — 197 students and 158 nonaffiliates — were arrested or cited at last year's Sun God, with almost all of the incidents being alcohol-related. Berg reported preliminary numbers that were drastically lower at this year's festival, where approximately 60 people were cited or arrested by 9 p.m. Friday night.

"The authorities were ready and we were ready," Berg said of his staff, which also included numerous staff and faculty volunteers. "Tons of festivals work easier because it is easier to supervise within one space."

The campus was nearly bare elsewhere during the day, with traditional festival activities either relocated or eliminated. The descending fountain in Price Center, where students have enjoyed a festival ritual of bubble baths, was cordoned off by caution tape. Security also tried to block the slip-and-slide attraction customarily hosted on Sun God Lawn by the campus' satirical publication the *Koala*.

Berg said that the event's new format promoted a more controlled, festival-like ambiance than in previous years, allowing students to better enjoy the half-day experience on RIMAC Field.

"With the number of attractions and activities available, we were able to establish a true festival atmosphere that connected to the UCSD student," he said.

Campus programmers are ecstatic about the success of the festival's new setup, Berg said.

"It has been an incredibly long and difficult process to rebuild this festival from scratch," he said. "But the process has officially produced the most-attended Sun God Festival ever. We've solidified the new festival, so it can only grow from here."

Readers can contact Charles Nguyen at charles_nguyen@sbcglobal.net.

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Participants Would Receive Same Benefits

► **S.T.A.R.T.**, from page 1
are also included among those eligible to participate in the program. Under the program, eligible employees may volunteer to reduce their work time by 10 to 50 percent for as little as one month to a maximum of two years. Additionally, employees may participate in S.T.A.R.T. more than once, provided that participation is finished by the program's conclusion at the end of June 2010.

Participating employees would earn vacation time, sick leave and UC Retirement Plan service credits on a month-by-month basis at the same rates they did prior to the commencement of S.T.A.R.T. They would also be eligible to receive UCRP benefits.

Participants would have to remain on pay status for a minimum of 50-percent time so that benefits remain unaffected. Any greater reduction would negatively impact employee benefits such as medical and dental insurance, the status of which would otherwise be unchanged by S.T.A.R.T.

Despite optimism about the plan from university officials, not all eligible employees share a similar outlook. Philosophy graduate student Tim Jankowiak, who serves as a teaching assistant in the humanities department, said the program appears especially unappealing to those in his position.

"I don't have much of a sense of whether it would be popular,"

Jankowiak said. "I doubt many grad students would go for it. I wouldn't."

Jankowiak added that university officials should consider seeking budgetary solutions in other ways.

"It might be nice if the university could give individual departments more encouragement and assistance in seeking private donations," Jankowiak said.

All S.T.A.R.T. participants are required to obtain approval from

"I doubt many grad students would go for [the S.T.A.R.T. program]. I wouldn't."

— Tim Jankowiak, teaching assistant, humanities department

the appropriate department head and sign a contract that stipulates the amount of time that will be reduced throughout the course of their participation in the program. Early termination of the contract by either the head of the department or the participant requires a 30-day notice of intent to withdraw from participation.

With the implementation of S.T.A.R.T., concerns have been expressed about the amount of work that would be redistributed among

employees, particularly those who are exempt from the program, Johnson said.

"Although exempt employees are normally expected to work their appointment percentage, greater emphasis is placed on meeting the responsibilities of the employee's position than on working a specified number of hours," the UCOP program proposal states. "For this reason, it is important that supervisors make appropriate workload adjustments for exempt employees who participate in S.T.A.R.T."

This is not the only proposal targeting the problem of the university's looming budget cuts. Johnson said the program is arbitrary, and therefore does not guarantee any specific dollar amount that the university might be expected to save.

"The amount of salary savings achieved is directly related to the number of employees who decide to participate in the program," Johnson said.

At this time, all UC campuses are reviewing the proposed program. After the review period, UCSD is due to submit comments to UCOP by June 6.

If approved, S.T.A.R.T. would be enacted as of July 1 this year, and may be extended through June 30, 2010, at the discretion of respective UCSD department heads, chairs and vice chancellors.

Readers can contact Connie Shieh at cshieh@ucsd.edu.

www.ucsdguardian.org
Visit our Web site to read stories, apply for a job or leave story comments for our writers.

May 22 & May 23
Student Legal Services Walk-in Days

Do you need assistance with a matter related to alcohol or drugs?

Location: Original Student Center B, Room 109

Student Legal Services will be seeing currently registered UCSD students for walk-in educational sessions on alcohol or drug related citations on Thursday, May 22 and Friday, May 23. *These sessions are confidential.* Students will be assisted on a first come, first serve basis. Attorneys will be available to meet with students from 8am-noon and 1pm-4:30pm on both days. To receive the most help possible, please bring any related documents (ticket, citation, booking form, etc.) with you to your session. If you are unable to see us at these times, please call 858.534.4374 to schedule an appointment.

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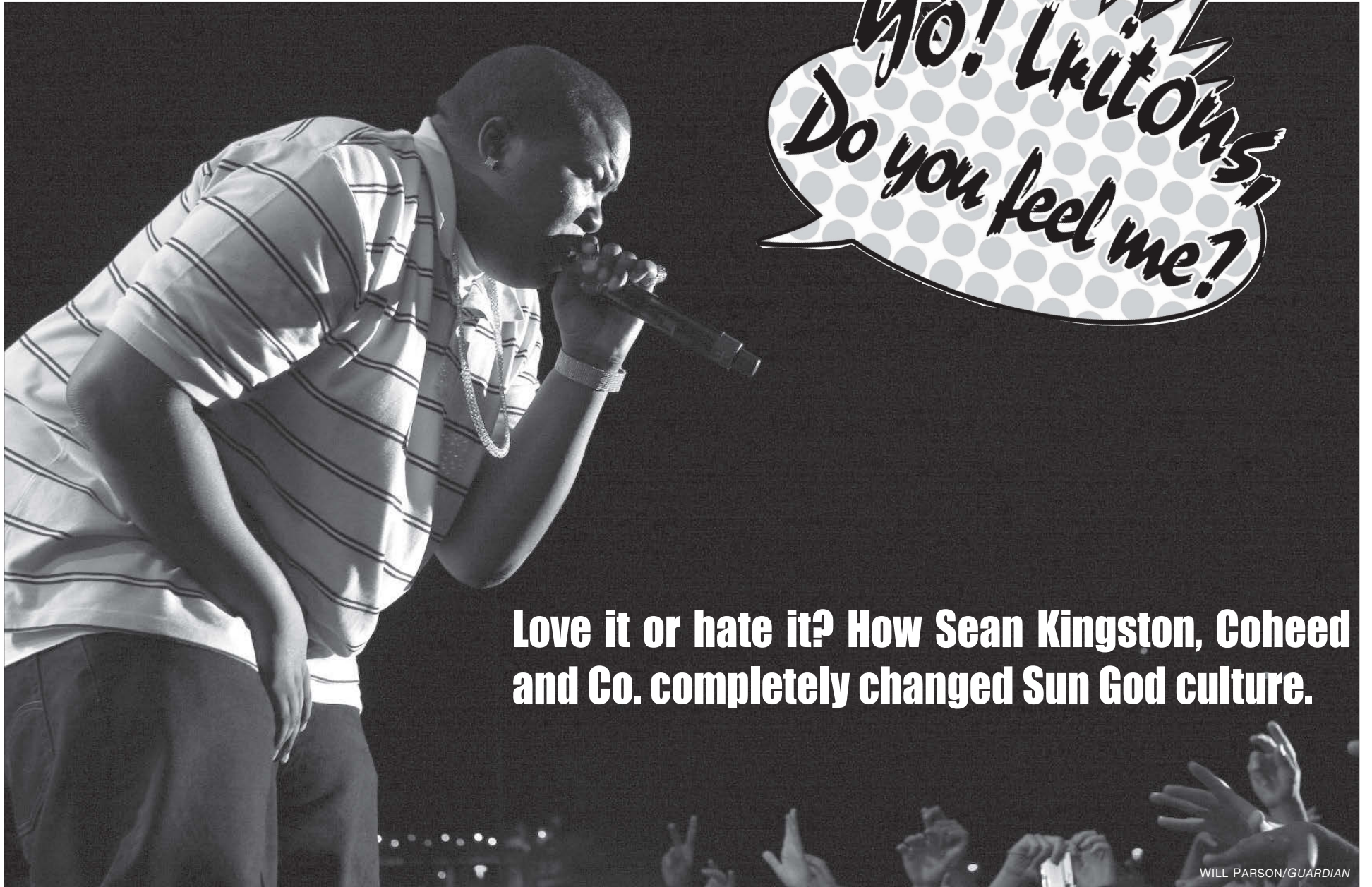
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WILL PARSON/GUARDIAN

Love it or hate it? How Sean Kingston, Coheed and Co. completely changed Sun God culture.

By Charles Nguyen
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

STUDENT LIFE — Believe it or not, Sean Kingston's performance at the Sun God Festival this year can teach us all something about the new format of the event and what it means to its 25-year history.

With his nighttime set, the super-sized darling of Top-40 R&B attracted what Festivals Coordinator Garrett Berg called one of the largest crowds in Sun God's history. The strong showing disproved preliminary predictions that Kingston, a new-age reggae artist with relatively specialized following, would crash and burn on stage in front of a lackluster crowd. The former was certainly true, with Kingston demanding sing-alongs with little response and committing what showmen could consider a mortal sin; his staple single "Beautiful Girls" was purposely cut off to make way for a record-label protege who trounced and bounced around stage to

an unenthused crowd. (Tip: Don't interrupt one of the few crowd-pleasing ditties you have in your already short musical repertoire with a worse act.)

So the question is: What magical formula brings big crowds to a bad act? Programming's formula has been a year in the making, substituting concert acts with students as the festival's centerpiece and relocating everything onto RIMAC Field. This year, it was hard to not be caught in awe by A.S. programming's final product, the culmination of their year-long effort to rebuild the festival from scratch. Maybe it was the crowds, which packed nearly every center of activity from the grassy seating areas to the street fair dubbed Sun God Avenue. Or it could have been the seemingly

This is the eulogy to Sun God as we knew it — but how long should the grieving process be?

endless barrage of activities, which began its 12-hour run at noon. By Saturday morning, the festival was deemed successful from nearly every angle, breaking attendance records for both undergraduates and nonaffiliates.

Programmers deserve credit for an intensely involving process; this year, they had to reinvent, popularize and manage a larger festival. But they have unavoidably failed at preservation, because the Sun God as we knew it is dead.

The crowds that once lined Library Walk were gone. No one was playing with bubbles in Price Center's fountain. The entire day saw little life buzzing around campus. *Koala* members trying to host the annual slip-and-

slide had to duck authorities throughout the morning.

So this is the eulogy to Sun God as we knew it — but how long should the grieving process be? Upperclassmen like me are shedding tears; the new festival is a gaudy Triton carnival that ropes all the fun into one area. But it's a shorter funeral for newer Tritons, who will undoubtedly enjoy their safer, more organized experience.

Whatever formula, strategy or technique programmers utilized, its continued use bodes well for a festival that — at the beginning of this year — was tied to a whipping post and flogged for its unsafe and unmanaged impact on the campus. A year's worth of negotiations, debriefings and discussions has given programmers what they had planned all along: a bigger festival that students that gather around.

Readers can contact Charles Nguyen at charles_nguyen@sbcglobal.net.

Sun God MVPs: Speedo Champs, Gorillas and Legends

So the much-anticipated new Sun God Festival finally went down last Friday, and I'm sad to say the toned-down day definitely did not meet the expectations of this seasoned Sun-God-goer.

I can see why administrators would love the new format — it herds students to one highly monitored section of campus. But Sun God isn't about administrators. It's the one day for students to truly let loose.

And traditionally, it's been an epic day of debauchery and drunkenness; a day made of free food and loud music; a day of dancing in a bubble-filled Price Center fountain and skipping past the box-car derby; a day when even the quietest coeds can shout "Happy Sun God!" to a passing stranger; a day of unapologetic cheer when all 22,000 Tritons are out in full force, bedazzled and beaming on every bit of campus.

It was the stuff of legends. A day that every incoming freshman eagerly awaited, that every upperclassman marked ceremoniously on his calendar and that every grocery and liquor store owner could count on to clear his stock.

But Friday saw our beloved festival brutally castrated by the Sun God Planning Committee, with most students falling unfortunately into the trap. It looks like UCSD's higher-ups are looking to squelch this last, passionate blast of spirit and community, and it's clearly up to students to make Sun God the amazing event that it can be.

So this column goes out to all the Sun God 2008 MVPs, who took a bold stand in the name of tradition and did what they could to keep the celebration lively.

1. Mad props to the Speedo-ed heroes who wouldn't take "no Sun God Lawn booths" for an answer, stopping at nothing to engineer a

giant blue-tarp slip-and-slide for all to enjoy. These fine gentlemen provided a classic midday adventure for students who stripped down to their

Mad props to the Speedo-ed heroes who wouldn't take 'no Sun God Lawn booths' for an answer, stopping at nothing to engineer a giant blue-tarp slip-and-slide."

bathing suits and skivvies to take the slippery plunge.

2. Also, a big shout out to all the grassrootsers, who did what they

could to keep the party pumping. This means all the people who started spontaneous dance parties like those at Foodworx and KSDT. And all the decked-out undergrads who took festival attire to new heights, most notably the girl dressed as a tree and the guy who wore a full-blown gorilla costume all day. We count on people like you to keep the day's energy going; all you decorated, dancing beauties deserve a big high-five for helping to bring the impulsive flair back to our favorite bird.

3. And finally, the Living Legends and the crowd at their show deserve some big recognition. The crowd is an essential part of this MVP award, because you guys embraced the Legends and all they stand for, laughing in the faces of administrators and security and indulging in Sun God's oldest pillar — inebriation. (That festive odor wafting through the



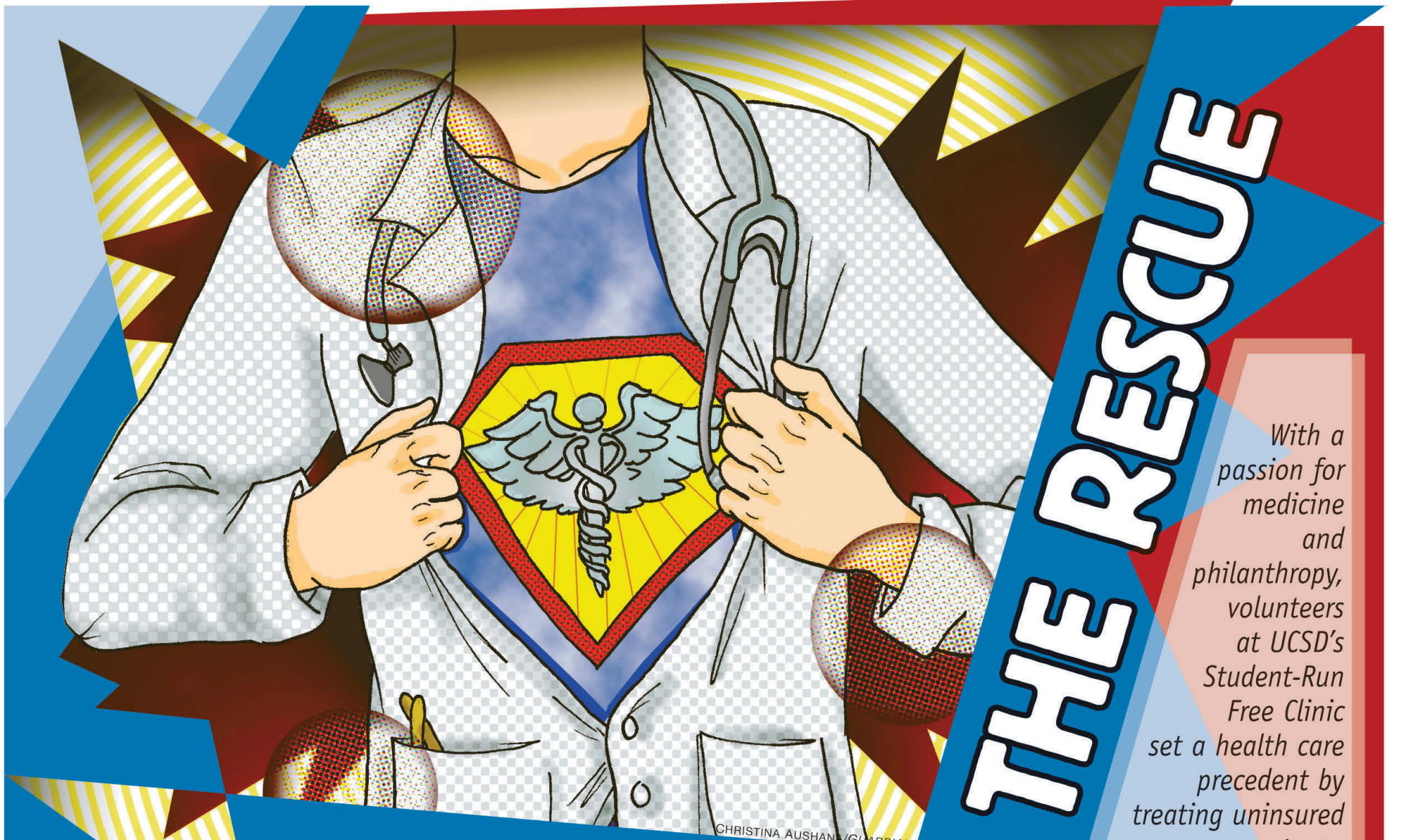
Stealing the Shoes
Hadley Mendoza

hsmendoza@ucsd.edu

audience definitely wasn't incense.) Not only were the Legends hands down the best afternoon act to begin with, they're great performers who really understood the event — Sun God isn't the place to see your favorite band, you just need music to get your hands up and your hips low — and they kept the beats bumping and rhythms flowing accordingly.

So to all the MVPs, and the other champs I might have missed: Thank you. For you, my friends, are the character and life of Sun God and I sincerely hope to see you out and about next year, doing what ya do.

MONDAY, MAY 19, 2008



CHRISTINA AUSHAN/GUARDIAN

TO THE RESCUE

With a passion for medicine and philanthropy, volunteers at UCSD's Student-Run Free Clinic set a health care precedent by treating uninsured patients.

BY STEPHANIE TSANK
 Staff Writer

At a UCSD Student-Run Free Clinic site, Caleb Stokes, a M.D.-Ph.D. student at the UCSD School of Medicine, once met with a patient suffering from a spinal injury that was difficult to localize.

After a consultation, Stokes, attending physician Sunny Smith and a visiting neurologist discussed how to proceed. According to Stokes, the neurologist was unsure about the amount of extra care and lab work that could be extended to the patient, given that they were at a free clinic.

What Stokes remembered most was Smith's response.

"[Smith replied], 'What would you do if the patient was in a normal clinic or hospital?'" Stokes said, "'The important question is what the standard of care is and it's up to us to figure out how to give it to that patient.'"

Ultimately, the patient was provided with a much-needed MRI test.

The UCSD Student-Run Free Clinic Project was first launched in January 1997. The clinic's central tenet is its firm dedication to optimal patient care.

According to the clinic's director, Ellen Beck, the program was born out of students' interest in caring for the underserved. The vision materialized in the winter of 1997 when a group of students, faculty and community partners collaborated to treat the clinic's first 10 patients at a Harvest for the Hungry service site in Pacific Beach.

The clinic now has three locations in San Diego: Baker Elementary School, the First Lutheran Church in downtown San Diego and the Pacific Beach United Methodist Church all transform into clinic sites on various evenings.

While the UCSD School of Medicine was initially cautious about starting the clinic, Beck now

views the university's concern as a necessary precaution.

"They wanted us to start small and they were right," Beck said. "The reason we succeeded was because we built trust in the community and we learned how to do things well."

Eventually, a UCSD dean expressed interest in the clinic and opened up avenues for the project to receive core funding. After that, it was easier for the clinic to gain sponsorship from larger foundations. Meanwhile, news of the clinic spread quickly by word of mouth, resource guide listings and patients who served as health promoters.

"Now it's 11 years later and we're at one of our three sites every day and we're providing much more comprehensive care than we were doing at the beginning," Beck said.

"There's an infinite need in the country for access to care ... in San Diego there are many people who fall through the cracks who are working here, living here, but are not eligible for health care."

News of the clinic has spread to such an extent that not all patients can be helped; the clinic currently has at least 1,000 patients that it follows over time.

First- and second-year medical students initially become involved with the clinic through an elective course.

Students must attend lectures that are alternately given by Beck, Smith, attending physician Michelle Johnson, visiting specialty health professionals and actual patients and community health promoters who share their experiences. They are also required to visit each of the three clinic sites and train in duties that include clinical services, social work and lab testing and management.

Later, students can continue working with the clinic by taking on managerial roles. Each month, the clinic operates several specialty clinics such as psychology, neurology, cardiology, dermatology, a women's clinic, a diabetes clinic and various others. Students are responsible for organizing these monthly clinics by obtaining the services of a specialty doctor, who will then meet with a multitude of patients in one planned night according to the patients' specific needs.

The clinic also provides assistance that reaches beyond strictly medicinal needs. It offers an integrated care program where patients are offered extended services such as acupuncture and dental care, and, if necessary, patients are offered help finding housing and employment.

There are counseling programs and health education seminars available as well.

Ryan Yoon, a third-year UCSD medical student, believes that many patients are left genuinely satisfied with their experiences because of the clinic's ability to provide a positive atmosphere.

"Sometimes patients have the ability to go to a community hospital but they come back to us instead," Yoon said. "Sometimes I tell patients, 'You have insurance now, the free clinic is for people without options.' They tell me, 'You know what, I like this place a lot better, people are nicer, I feel like I'm getting heard here and better care here.' It really shows that we make a difference."

The process of patient care is thorough. Patients get assigned to a student who performs the same

“ Sometimes patients have the ability to go to a community hospital but they come back to us instead. ”

— Ryan Yoon, Medical Student

tasks that a general practitioner would, which includes asking questions that might lead to diagnosis and conducting physical exams. Then, the student presents his patient's case to an attending physician. Finally, the student and physician decide a plan of action, which may involve prescribing medication or a referral to one of the monthly specialty clinics.

Occasionally, students will even go so far as to track down patients who are homeless or otherwise unreachable to hand-deliver their test results.

However, patients are not the only ones who benefit from the clinic. The clinic's philosophy roots itself in an educational mantra that places student experience as one of its main objectives. Medical students are given the opportunity to form strong bonds with patients — relationships not so easily obtained in other settings.

Stokes recalled an experience that he had with a patient who was suffering from depression.

"She would often come and request to see me or I would notice that her name was on the list and we had this ongoing interaction," Stokes said. "I was able to help her figure out what treatment was best and what factors in her life led to her emotional difficulties."

Despite the university's initial caution, the volunteer program was a large factor in Stokes' decision to attend UCSD's Medical School.

While he is unsure about his future career goals, Stokes feels his continuing work as a volunteer has influenced his perspective on health care and medicine in general.

"It's inspiring that the clinic runs so well and that students are able to give it so much energy," Stokes said. "I hope that it's the sort of model that I'll carry with me throughout my career."

Now, Beck is addressing the national health care issue by offering her knowledge to other schools and organizations and advising them on how to start their own type of program.

"After a while we became known in the nation for doing this sort of work," she said. "We hear from faculty or from students or from a dean or a community partner — the four groups you need to accomplish this. We help them find those other partners."

Yoon recently attended the funeral of one of his former patients, a man that had frequented the clinic and maintained a strong and lively presence.

"It was a great privilege to go to his funeral," Yoon said. "How often does a medical student go to one of [his] patient's funerals? It makes you realize that you were part of his life."

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Irrational Retail Vengeance at the Camel Market

My Cairo apartment has definitely fallen into disrepair. Well, not exactly disrepair, but it has seen better days — and my roommate Wesley Horne and I are getting ready to move out. Our lease ends on May 26, a day before the last day of classes here at the American University in Cairo, and we have started to worry about getting our sizeable security deposit, a whopping 1,700 Egyptian pounds (\$300), back from our landlord.

We originally moved in because of the area's local

charm. The apartment is located in the middle of a small web of alleyways between the two major roads harboring the AUC campus. Just up our tiny street is a subsidized bakery where neighbors come from all over the area to buy bread through a small window at prices drastically below production cost. The mornings are usually filled with shouts contesting anything from a neighbor cutting in the line to the outlet not selling more than five loaves — each the size of a pita bread piece — per individual.

At midday, vendors clamor up the road calling out their services in chant and banging on all sorts of utensils to call attention to their products. I have no idea what they're selling, or if anyone does, but they pass every day nonetheless. The alley around the corner is used as a chop shop where old cars are torn apart and run-down Frankensteined models are created.

We knew we wanted to move in to 9 Haret Selim, and we didn't even mind living below the day-care center on the second floor, but we were a little worried about paying a security deposit. If our experience in Egypt had taught us anything, it was that there was little chance we would be getting our money

back, deserved or not.

For four months Horne and I have tolerated our landlord Amar and her son knocking on our door in the middle of the night to ask us to pay random bills. Sometimes it was 20 pounds for stairwell cleaning, and other times it was grossly overpriced 100 pounds for electricity. Occasionally they simply offer to clean our carpets (for a price) and once a month they ask for rent, usually before the due date. We decided to put off paying the last month, and bargain for our deposit.

Amar protested against using our deposit as rent and her English-speaking son Kareem insisted it was illegal and impossible — affirming our fears that we would not see our money again. There was only one solution: we had to buy a baby camel and leave it in our living room by the time we left.

The cheapest camel sold at the market is about 2,000 Egyptian pounds, and that camel will likely be in pretty rough shape after traveling up the *Darb El-Arbein*, the 40 Days Road, from Omdurman, Sudan, to the Birqash Camel market 35 kilometers northwest of Cairo. Although the camel's route is a little easier today — it takes 30 days instead of 40 — the name remains, and the 775-mile journey mostly through the desert begins near the capital of Sudan, Khartoum, and ends in Darwa, a city in southern Egypt.

From the camel market in Darwa, the unpurchased animals are trucked up to Cairo. The quality of these camels tends to be sub-par. Hobbled and herded, many are covered with the marks of a harsh desert trek and scarred from discipline or scuffles with other camels, which have a fierce propensity for biting.

We did have a few reservations about



American University in Cairo student and Earl Warren College senior Wesley Horne discusses prices and tries to barter for a baby camel with a local trader. COURTESY OF DAVID HARVEY

purchasing a camel for our apartment. Of course, spending 2,000 pounds in response to not receiving 1,700 seemed a bit irrational. But irrationality is what we were looking for in our vengeance. More important were the logistics of actually getting a baby camel into our apartment.

Camels are not a common sight in Abdeen, the neighborhood where we live. Perhaps in the past, the nearby Abdeen Palace — which is now principally used as a museum — saw visitors arriving by camel, but these days transporting the pet would definitely draw attention on the midtown Cairo streets. Even if we could manage to hire a truck and get the camel to our door, up the stairs and through our cramped entryway, we would have a camel in our living room. Camels are significantly more work than cats, or the tiny purple

beta fish named Hamagi that has lived in a whiskey bottle on our coffee table all semester. Despite our reservations, we still needed to go to the market and try our luck.

Only open from 7 a.m. to 10 a.m. on Fridays, the Birqash Camel Market was also difficult to travel to for penny-pinching American students. At just after 6 a.m., Horne and I met with Brigid Grund and two other friends at our apartment and hailed a cab out on the main street. After a quick debate on our way to Imbaba, where the "Lonely Planet: Egypt" travel guide had informed us we could catch a minibus to the market, we decided to take the cab driver's offer of 40 pounds to drive us all the way. Seven minutes later, in Imbaba, he said we had arrived. The fare could have easily been 10 pounds, and he had clearly missed the news that

the market had moved years ago. We handed him a 20 and headed toward the buses.

But there were no buses to Birqash. There apparently never were. "Lonely Planet" had tricked us. We hired a driver to take us to the market for 50 pounds, which quickly jumped to 70 when we asked him to wait for two more people. The driver said he knew where the market was; he didn't.

The market was opening when we set off out of Imbaba and along a Nile Delta backroad. The city quickly faded into lush green vegetation and palms. Purple Jacaranda trees dotted the thin brown canal and added contrast to the colors of farming. Our driver slowed frequently, either to avoid potholes in the dirt motorway or to ask passing

See **CAIRO**, page 11

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Tenants Find Adventure but No Revenge

► **CAIRO**, from page 7
farmers on donkey carts how to get to Birqash. The answer was always, "Straight ahead."

Finally, sometime around 8 a.m., we arrived. We had passed through mile upon mile of date farms and wetlands, Nile Delta suburban towns and eventually rocky desert wasteland. It was in this last terrain where the corpses of camels could be seen peppering the highway.

Our journey was a short one. The camels that greeted us as we entered the market had traveled much further and it showed; some were scarred and fatigued. Others were lively and endured fierce canings when they broke from the crowd. Some of the huge, awkward-looking, aggressive beasts snapped their jaws at the herd, clamping onto elongated necks.

It was only an instant before we realized our hopes of dragging one home to the disdain of our landlady

were far from achievable. It took a mere 20 minutes before the novelty wore off and the herders' harsh discipline became too much. We could only see a camel whipped with a large stick so many times before we wished they would use other means to keep them out of the main causeway.

We left the market at 9:30 a.m. My roommate had discussed prices and casually chatted with sellers — not with the intention of buying, but because we had come with hope and needed to see it through, if only half-heartedly.

Still stung from the overpriced ride out to Birqash, we climbed into the back of a truck and for 10 pounds rode to the nearby train station, which was nearly empty when we arrived. It was hardly more than a cement platform along the tracks. We each paid a pound for our tickets and were told the train would arrive in 30 minutes.

At 12:30 p.m. we boarded the third-class train and spent the next hour and

a half chatting or drifting in and out of sleep. The train stopped, or only slowed to let people hop off and on, at countless small stations along the trip back to the city. We paid another pound each for the metro home and made our way a few blocks back to the apartment. We slowly crept up the stairs, hoping to not attract the attention of our landlady. The camel market had not been a success, but it was an adventure.

Besides, we can always just draw on the walls we paid to have painted, or steal the sink faucet we repaired ourselves. We could even collect dozens of Cairo's stray cats and give them a temporary home. Or we could suck it up. After all, it was cheaper to live here for five months than to rent a place for one in San Diego.

✉ For this writer's column page, visit www.ucsdguardian.org.

Tritons Looking for Best Finish Ever

► **TRACK & FIELD**, from page 12
also be a part of the 4x400 relay team, joining Merrill, senior Corey Sheredy and sophomore Anna Lee McGregor. Knudson will also join a handful of her teammates in running in the 100-meter hurdles.

UCSD's lone participant in the pole-vaulting event is senior Christina Sloyer, just as junior thrower Sarah Hendy will be the only Triton in the discus competition. Junior jumper Leah Murphy will join Johnson in the long jump as the pair tries to earn UCSD a clean sweep of the event. Rounding out the Triton squad at nationals is freshman multi-event runner Stephanie LeFever in the heptathlon.

Having such a range of participants in so many events gives UCSD

the rare opportunity to score points across the board in order to compile a total big enough to earn them a top finish.

"On the national level it's about just having a good meet and putting together a couple of good days," Salerno said. "We're glad to have this many people going; most programs only have about one-and-a-half athletes per average going to nationals. So we're real happy with how many people we have [at nationals] so hopefully that will give us a good chance."

The Tritons have never broken the top 10 as a team at the NCAA National Championships, but appear to be in fantastic position to make 2008 a banner year for the UCSD track and field program. In her first season as the head coach of

the women's team, Darcy Ahner has the chance to establish the Tritons' rightful place among the best in the nation. With so many phenomenal athletes representing UCSD at the national finals, there is no reason that the national championships cannot be the springboard for the Tritons, sending them soaring to the upper echelons of collegiate competition.

"We've been through so many of these [national meets] that it's really just a chance for the athletes to show what they've got," Salerno said. "We want to have a few good days and for things to go our way. It's been a great year no matter what, so this would just be icing on the cake."

Readers can contact Jake Blanc at jblanc@ucsd.edu.



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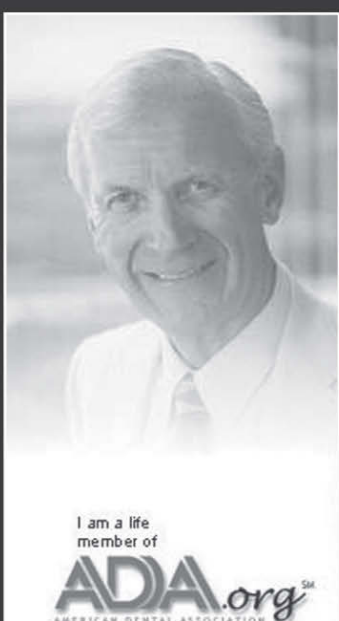
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The sophomore sprinter was featured in the May 19 Sports Illustrated after setting two new school records and winning the 50- and 100-yard freestyle NCAA D-II championships in March.

Streaking Panthers End Tritons' Run

By Neil Joshi
STAFF WRITER

MEN'S TENNIS — The No. 18 Tritons saw their season come to an end in Houston on May 14, losing 5-2 to No. 4 Drury University in a Sweet-16 encounter. The team finished its season at 11-12 after playing a schedule filled with Division-I opponents and top-notch teams from Division II. The Panthers have been on a roll throughout the season; they improved to 24-2 for the year and have gone 18 consecutive matches since their last loss.

Despite their opponent's intimidating streak, the Tritons came out firing, starting strong in doubles to grab an early lead, but the Panthers' dominating singles play secured their spot in the Elite Eight. UCSD showed it could compete at the Panthers' level for long stretches, but couldn't sustain it long enough to pull off the upset victory.

"We played good doubles and average singles and lost to a good team," head coach Eric Steidlmayer said. "We competed hard today but in the end didn't improve enough during the season to win here in the tournament."

UCSD's tournament run began with a bye in the first round that set up a second round matchup against Brigham Young University-Hawaii. The Tritons looked strong in defeating their West Region rivals 5-0, which earned them a trip to Texas, where the rest of the tournament took place.

In doubles, UCSD raced to an early 2-1 lead, winning at No. 1 and No. 3. At the top doubles position, senior Eric Rubens teamed with sophomore Alex Placek to upend Drury's team of Stefan Borg and Nikola Prpic 8-6. It was quite a victory for UCSD's top doubles pair since Borg and Prpic

were the nation's fourth-ranked doubles team. The Panthers evened the score at the second doubles position, with Nahom Serekeberhan and Florian Perche defeating UCSD's senior Alex Whitmore and junior Kazumi Negishi. Whitmore and Negishi struggled to get any kind of rhythm going and lost by an 8-1 score. Sophomore Bijan Moallemi and freshman Erik Elliott managed to get the Tritons back in front, concluding doubles play with an impressive 8-5 win against Anton Khadasevich and Federico Levi.

Holding a lead entering singles, the Tritons were feeling optimistic about their chances of scoring a major upset and ending the Panthers' long winning streak.

"The guys were pumped and ready to go after the tremendous way we started things off in doubles," Negishi said. "All year long, we've used our doubles play to win matches. Starting off the tie so well in doubles really gave us confidence that we could pull through and advance."

But things didn't go according to plan. The Panthers displayed their elite form in winning four of the six singles matches to come back and secure the win. The other two matches were suspended because they had no bearing on the outcome. At the No. 1 singles spot, Borg beat Moallemi 6-1, 6-2. Borg had a score to settle after a disappointing start in doubles, and came out firing on all cylinders. Drury's three other singles victories weren't nearly as one-sided, but each of them came in straight sets. At the second spot, Levi got by Rubens in a tough two-setter, 6-4, 6-4. In the fourth singles spot, Khadasevich nailed down the Panthers' third singles win with 6-3, 6-4 over sophomore Brandon Low. Antonio Garcia Santos registered the



WILL PARSON/GUARDIAN

Sophomore Alex Placek teamed with senior Eric Rubens in the No. 1 doubles spot to upset the nation's fourth-ranked team from No. 4 Drury in the Sweet 16.

team's fourth and final win by getting past Placek, 6-2, 6-4.

In the other two singles matches, Drury secured the first set in both and was in good position to win. At the third spot, Negishi was trailing Nahom Serekeberhan by a set at 7-6, but the match was on serve in the second set, with Negishi up 2-1. At the sixth and final singles spot, sophomore Vince Nguyen lost the first set 6-3 to Prpic. The two were engaged in a tough battle in the second set, with the match all squared at five apiece.

For the year, Moallemi, Nguyen and senior Blake Meister were the

team's standout players in singles. Playing a majority of his matches as the team's No. 1 player, Moallemi put together a 9-7 record at the top spot, finishing the season 12-8. Meister had the team's best overall record in singles, going 12-4, while spending time at the second, third and fourth spots. He holds an undefeated streak of 10 matches when playing in the fourth spot. Nguyen compiled a solid 11-8 record this season and will be one of the team's key returnees.

UCSD's top doubles team for the year was Elliot and Moallemi, who teamed to go 10-2, playing all their

matches at the second doubles spot. Placek and Rubens were also one of the Tritons' best doubles pairs, winning six of the nine matches they played at the top doubles spot.

Seniors Rubens, Ramesh Thonadapu and Whitmore will be graduating and played their final matches as Tritons. But with a group of freshmen and sophomores returning, most of whom got to see major action in key matches for UCSD, the Tritons have high hopes for the future.

Readers can contact Neil Joshi at nejoshi@ucsd.edu.

Tritons Send Record Number to National Finals

By Jake Blanc
ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR

TRACK & FIELD — With the NCAA Division-II National Championship a week away, the Tritons can feel confident knowing that they will head to Walnut, Calif., with their largest contingent in school history. Fifteen Tritons from the women's side and one from the men's team will participate at the national meet from May 22 to May 24 on the Mount San Antonio College campus. Beside the large number of representatives at the final competition of the 2008 season, UCSD will further be helped by the location of the meet. Lying just north of Los Angeles, the Mount San Antonio campus' proximity to San Diego will allow many Tritons to drive just a few hours to cheer on their teammates.

Even though the Tritons have not competed as a team since the California Collegiate Athletics Association Championships over two weeks ago, a select group of UCSD athletes had the chance to participate in the Occidental Invitational on May 10. The meet provided an opportunity for a few athletes to work out some kinks before heading to nationals, and also gave seniors one last chance to qualify for the national finals. This year, UCSD's performance at the Occidental Invitational showed that the Tritons are relentless in their competitive drive and do not let up even if just for a second-thought meet.

"Usually [the Occidental meet] is just a tune-up for the people who are already going to nationals and a last chance to possibly sneak somebody in, but this year we had some outstanding marks," men's head coach Tony Salerno said. "[Sophomore

hurdler] Christine Merrill's time in the open 400-meters placed her in the top 10 in all of Division II, and it was the first time that she had ever ran an open 400 — she normally just runs the hurdles. We thought she'd run fast, but we didn't expect anything close to what she did."

Sending such a high number of athletes to nationals instills a greater sense of confidence in the team, one that was already feeding off the self-assurance of being nationally ranked all season.

"[The team is] pretty excited, especially the women's team, which is so empowered to show the rest of Division II what we got," Salerno said. "There's definitely a real team focus on this one. It's unusual to have that at nationals where you normally only have a few people going; but we have a good part of the team going this year."

The lone male Triton competing at nationals will be sophomore jumper Casey Ryan, who will enter next weekend seeded eighth with his season and personal record leap of 6'10.75" in the high jump. Ryan has the opportunity to make a name for himself at his first national championship and gain the men's program some momentum heading into next season.

The women are led by senior jumper Whitney Johnson, the CCAA female athlete of the year, who will take part in both the long and triple jumps. Merrill will participate in a team-high four events at nationals by competing in the 100- and 400-meter hurdles and both the 4x100- and 4x400-meter relays. Sophomore distance runner Linda Rainwater is the top-seeded athlete in the heptathlon and will also participate in the high-jump competition after



ERIK JEPSEN/GUARDIAN FILE

Sophomore hurdler Christine Merrill will compete in four events at the NCAA D-II National Championships in hopes of bringing UCSD its first national title.

her season-best mark of 1.71 meters earned her a twelfth seed.

Although UCSD was one of the highest-ranked programs in Division II, it still benefits from being underrated on the national level, giving it the ability to take its competition by surprise.

"I don't think we're the team to shoot for, we're kind of still the up-and-comers," Salerno said. "A few outstanding athletes can make all the difference at nationals and that's what we're looking toward. Our women's team, if they put it together,

could have a top-five finish; a lot of things have to happen right for us. Rather than just having a few people get first or second we have a lot of people who are sitting just below that, which is pretty unusual for a big national meet."

Both senior distance runner Dianne Dunn and freshman distance runner Bri Schofield earned spots in the national 1,500-meter competition and enter the meet with the fourth and fifth seeds, respectively. Senior All-American Emily McGregor rounds out the Triton

distance runners and will take part in both the 5,000- and 10,000-meter runs. CCAA Freshman of the Year Kelly Fogarty will run the 100- and 400-meter dashes along with being part of the 4x100 relay team in the first national competition of what looks to be a very successful UCSD career.

Besides Merrill and Fogarty, the 4x100 relay team is comprised of junior Katie Skorupa and senior Kayleigh Knudson. Skorupa will

THE GUARDIAN *campus calendar*

WEEK OF MAY 19 - MAY 25

MON MAY 19

CAREER

On Camera Interviewing for Job Seekers - Respond to actual interview questions while being videotaped, receive immediate feedback, and build your confidence in this small group setting. Sign-up required. Call 858.534.3750 or stop by the center to register. 12-2pm at the Career Services Center Conference Room.

CULTURE

Indian Music — Students of UCSD sitar master Kartik Seshadri perform classical Indian music. Cost: \$10 General/\$5 Student/Free UCSD Students w/ID, Contact: 858.534.3229. 8pm at Mandeville Auditorium.

LECTURE

Panel on International Volunteerism - In addition to a screening of the film "They Come in the Name of Helping," recent returnees from countries including Ghana and Guatemala will discuss their experiences abroad. 7-10pm at PC Theatre.

UCSD SEDS Presents: Loretta Whitesides - Come hear a lecture on the future of New Space industry and career possibilities in the field. 7-8pm at PC SF.

RECREATION

Sonnenallee - Sonnenallee (dir. Leander Hausmann) represents Germany's Ostalgic (nostalgia for the East) in a comedy about teenagers in East Germany in the 1970s. This screening is a rare opportunity to see a film not available for wide US release. 6-8:30pm in SSB Room 104.

Roma Nights: Luke and the Fox - Bring your homework and a few dollars for a cup of coffee and enjoy this free concert. 8pm in Espresso Roma.

TUES MAY 20

ARTS

Undergraduate Performers Forum — Concert performed by top undergraduate music students. Free. 8pm at Mandeville Recital Hall.

Surf Orpheus - Music, Movement, Myth - This blends music, movement, and myth into a contemporary musical theatre experience. The creators have re-envisioned this ancient love story through the lens of the Southern California surf culture, the sounds of contemporary music, and images of the beach, the sea, and our dreams. 8pm at the Sheila and Hughes Potiker Theatre. General: \$15, Staff: \$12, Student: \$10, Senior Citizen: \$12.

CAREER

Looking Beyond Academia: I Have an Interview - Now What? - Come learn about developing a successful dialectic interview environment, practice a mock interview, and learn proper negotiation techniques. 5-6:30pm at the Career Services Center Horizon Room.

HEALTH

Blood Drive at UCSD - Life's about giving! Schedule an appointment by calling the San Diego Blood Bank at 1-800-4MY-SDBB (1-800-469-7322) or log onto: www.sandiegobloodbank.org and provide the Sponsor Code: UCPC. Appointments honored first. Walk-ins welcome as openings are available. Please eat a good meal and drink plenty of fluids before donating blood. Donors are eligible to give blood every 56 days. 10am-4pm at PC Gallery A/B.

LECTURE

Party Time, Not Jail Time - We will explain how one addresses alcohol and drug-related citations (e.g., minor in possession, DUI, etc.) and will provide guidance on how to avoid receiving these types of citations. Currently registered students with questions about a specific situation will have the opportunity to speak privately with an attorney at the conclusion of the workshop. 11am at Student Legal Services.

RECREATION

The Price Center Film Series presents Meet the Spartans, the spoof of 300 starring: Sean Maguire, Kevin Sorbo, and Carmen Elektra. 6pm and 9pm at PC Theatre, \$3.

Pub After Dark : Secret Handshake, pop group from Dallas, TX whose "Summer of Love" can be heard all over the radio. This

show will also feature hiphop duo Jupiter Rising, The Maine, and The Summer Set. This show is free and open to all UCSD students with valid ID and one guest 18 years or older. 8-11pm at the Stage @Porter's Pub.

SPECIAL EVENTS

The Rezzies - Awards banquet for all college students living in the residence halls for leadership and service endeavors. 7:30-11pm at PC Ballrooms A/B.

WED MAY 21

ARTS

ArtPower! at UCSD Presents: Press Rewind 2008 - Starts with an eclectic mix of instrumental music that bridges traditional folk, electric synth snazz, and kazoos, performed by UCSD student Matt Swagler and the Dirty Birds. Following the screening of student films by famous filmmakers, join in a post-screening conversation with Tara Knight, award-winning animator and Associate Director of UCSD's Sixth College, and Utsav Gupta, director of events for UCSD's Video Production Club. Free. 6:30 at Porter's Pub.

Bass Students — Whipped into shape by UCSD music faculty's world-renowned Mark Dresser, the contrabassists show why their big instrument is meant for bigger better things than in the old days of jazz and classical music. Cost: Free. 8pm at Mandeville Recital Hall.

CAREER

Grassroots Campaigns at UCSD - Grassroots Campaigns, an independent organization doing field organizing for good causes and candidates, is hiring students for the summer. Check out their table on Library Walk and come to their info sessions at 3 pm, 5 pm, and 7 pm at the JK Wood Lounge. 10 am-9pm at JK Wood Lounge and Library Walk.

Peace Corps Opportunities - 12-1:30pm at the Career Services Center Horizon Room.

On Camera Practice Interviewing for Non-Academic Track Graduate Students - Practice answering typical industry interview questions (on camera) and get immediate feedback from an expert career advisor and your peers in a relaxed and supportive environment. Space is limited; so call 858.534.3750, or drop by the Career Services Center to sign up. 1-3pm at the Career Services Center Conference Room.

Interviewing to Win for Internships - In this interactive workshop, you'll learn preparation tips and strategies that will leave employers impressed and interested in you! 3-4:15 pm at the Career Services Center Horizon Room.

LECTURE

How Should the State Intervene in Markets — Sir Donald Cruickshank, former chairman of the London Stock Exchange, will present a public lecture on state intervention in markets. Sir Donald will be in residence as a Pacific Leadership Fellow at the Center on Pacific Economies. A reception will follow the lecture. 6-7:30 pm at Otterson Hall Multipurpose Room #25117 Rady School of Management.

Immigrant Context and the Policy Preferences of Native White Americans - Please join the Center for U.S.-Mexican Studies for a presentation by Dr. Zoltan Hajnal on "Immigrant Context and the Policy Preferences of Native White Americans." 3:30pm at the Deutz Room in the Institute of the Americas Complex.

SPORTS

UEFA Champions League Final Game: Manchester United vs. Chelsea - Who is going to claim the title of best football in Europe? Come find out at the UEFA Champions League Final Game! Watch Manchester United and Chelsea face off! It's free and snacks will be served. 11:30am at the I-House Great Hall.

THURS MAY 22

ARTS

ArtPower! at UCSD Presents: Up and Coming Student Film Screenings - Juried show and audience voting, followed by a post-performance party! Pay as you can; tickets at the UCSD Box Office. 7:30pm at PC Theatre.

Violinist Orin Hildestad — Violinist Orin

Hildestad gives a concert including some of his favorite modern music. Cost: Free. 8pm at Mandeville Recital Hall.

CAREER

Grassroots Campaigns at UCSD - Table on Library Walk and come to their info sessions at 3 pm, 5 pm, and 7 pm at the JK Wood Lounge. 10 am-9pm at JK Wood Lounge and Library Walk.

Resume Writing for Job Seekers - Find out how to draw employers in, impress them with your experience, and stand out above the rest as we show you the essential steps to developing an eye-catching cover letter and a powerful resume. 11-12pm at the Career Services Center Horizon Room.

CLUBS

KP Sweatshop-Free Fashion Show - This is a fundraising event to create awareness of clothing lines that deal with sweatshops. It will be a fashion show highlighting several clothing lines that are sweatshop-free. All proceeds will go directly to the organization. \$5. 7-9pm at ERC.

HEALTH

Blood Drive at UCSD - Schedule an appointment by calling the San Diego Blood Bank at 1-800-4MY-SDBB (1-800-469-7322) or log onto: www.sandiegobloodbank.org and provide the Sponsor Code: 10am-4pm at PC Gallery A/B.

LECTURE

Student Legal Services Walk-In Days - Educational sessions on alcohol or drug related citations. These sessions are confidential. Students will be assisted on a first come, first serve basis. To receive the most help possible, please bring any related documents (ticket, citation, booking form, etc.) with you to your session. If you are unable to see us at these times, please call 858.534.4374 to schedule an appointment. 8am-noon and 1pm-4:30pm at Student Legal Services.

FRI MAY 23

ARTS

Voice concert by Brianne Hwang, Free. 8pm at Mandeville Erickson Hall B210.

CAREER

Discover Your Dream Career B - Discover career options compatible with your interests, personality and values during this two-session workshop. Participants are

FEATURED EVENT

2008 TRITON JUNKYARD DERBY



GUARDIAN FILE PHOTO BY ARASH KESHMIARIAN

FRI MAY 23rd 11am-3pm at Peterson Hill

Students and alumni teams test the laws of physics and mechanics. The fifth annual Derby kicks off with competitors scouring the UCSD junkyard with only two days to build a perfect boxcar, or anything capable of making it to the bottom of Peterson Hill!

expected to attend both sessions. Sign up required. Call 858.534.3750 or stop by the center to register. 12-1pm at the Career Services Center Conference Room.

CULTURE

All People's Celebration & Recognition Ceremony: New Beginnings - The goal of the ceremony is to recognize individuals who contribute their time, effort, and energy to increase multicultural understanding at UCSD and in the surrounding community. Free food, music, and crafts! 5-8pm at the NEW Cross Cultural Center, 2nd floor of the Price Center Expansion.

HEALTH

Spring Wellness Event will explore different ways in which students can enhance their mental, physical, and spiritual wellness. 10am-3pm on Library Walk.

LECTURE

Student Legal Services Walk-In Days continue, 1pm-4:30pm at Student Legal Services.

RECREATION

Triton Junkyard Derby — 11am-3pm at Peterson Hill. See FEATURED box above.

F12: Dave Yaden - this hour-long show is free and open to the public. Come check out some great music and bring money for BBQ. 12-1pm at Porter's Pub.

Ab India Dance Party - Come enjoy several performances, some of which are traditional Indian, and playing Bollywood music videos for our customer to dance and just have fun. The purpose is to fundraise for our volunteer expedition this summer in Dharamsala, India. \$8. 7-11pm at the Stage @ Porter's Pub.

SAT MAY 24

RECREATION

The Price Center Film Series presents Vantage Point with William Hurt, Dennis Quaid, Matthew Fox, Forest Whitaker, and Sigourney Weaver. 6pm at PC Theatre, \$3.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Komedy for Kesem - annual event to help raise money for Camp Kesem, a free week-long summer camp for kids whose parents have or have had cancer. As well as stand up comedy, we will be having an auction with some great prizes, one of which is a hotel stay at La Estancia in La Jolla! Tickets on sale at the Price Center Box Office - Students \$20, Non-students \$30. Doors open 6:45, show starts at 7pm in the Student Services Center Multipurpose Room.

SUN MAY 25

RECREATION

Free Sunday afternoon 90-min. Bus Tours, by 18-passenger bus. 2pm leaving from the South Gilman Information Pavilion.

WEEKLY

CAREER

Industry-leading employers recruit at the Career Services Center throughout the year for full-time career positions and high-level internships outside of our regular listings. Learn how to sign up for an interview and submit your resume in Port Triton at <http://career.ucsd.edu>, or call 858.534.6710 with questions.

HEALTH

STUDENT HEALTH appointments can be scheduled online at <http://studenthealth.ucsd.edu> or call 534-8089.

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JOB

Sign spinner for UTC/La Jolla Colony area. PT afternoons and weekends. Call Terry @ (858) 344-2332. (5/22)

Immediate openings for sales positions for Geppetto's Toy Store in downtown La Jolla, Carmel Valley and Fashion Valley Mall. Come join our growing team selling wholesome, classic children's toys. Must be enthusiastic, mature, and show lots of initiative. Retail or child-related experience strongly preferred. Part-time, flexible hours including days, weekends and some evenings until 9pm. Apply in person or call 858-456-4441 and ask for Jeanna in La Jolla, 858-350-9038 and ask for Megan, or 619-294-8588 and ask for Jean or Molly at Fashion Valley Mall. (4/17)

SUMMER DAY CAMPS-L.A. AREA: Swimming, horses, sports, arts and crafts, beaches, ropes courses, and much more. www.daycampjobs.com. (5/27)

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STUDENT HOUSING

Townhome For Sale: Central to UCSD, beach & Golden Triangle, this 4 Bedroom/2.5 Bath townhome offers 2-car garage & storage room. Wood-laminate floors, updated kitchen, 3 patios. Community pool & tennis. Seller will entertain offers b/t \$675,000 & \$750,876. Contact Jeannie Gleeson, Prudential CA Realty 858/ 271-3883 or jgleeson@prusd.com. (5/19)

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GIGS (WANTED)

JEWISH STUDENTS - Are you a great teacher? Make money doing what you love! Earn your M.A.Ed. at American Jewish University in Los Angeles. Now accepting for Fall 2008. 310.440.1586 • www.ajula.edu/maed (5/29)

Volunteers needed for a research study.

If you are of entirely Chinese, Korean, or Japanese descent, age 21-26, call Dr. Tamara Wall from the UCSD Department of Psychiatry, (858)552-8585x5590. Compensation up to \$45. (6/2)

UCSD BLOOD DONOR ALLERGY STUDY: Subjects with either current allergy symptoms to inhaled allergens (cat, grass, dust mite), or healthy non-allergic volunteers, needed as blood donors for research study requiring donation of blood and allergy skin testing. Will be reimbursed \$100 for completion of two clinic visit study. Contact Dr. Broide, Department Medicine (858)534-2033. (6/5)

Egg donors needed! Healthy females ages 18-30. Donate to infertile couples some of the many eggs your body disposes monthly. COMPENSATION: \$5000-8000. Call Reproductive Solutions now (818)832-1494 (6/5)

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SERVICES

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bilitation by offering many services at very affordable rates. Free consultation to any student upon request, strictly confidential setting. Email or call for a free consultation, (619) 232-5122. www.attorneylombardo.com (6/5)

Sudoku Solutions from May 15, 2008

Level 1

1	5	8	3	9	2	6	4	7
4	6	9	7	1	8	5	2	3
2	7	3	5	4	6	1	9	8
9	2	6	8	3	1	7	5	4
5	3	7	6	2	4	8	1	9
8	1	4	9	7	5	3	6	2
6	4	2	1	8	7	9	3	5
7	9	1	4	5	3	2	8	6
3	8	5	2	6	9	4	7	1

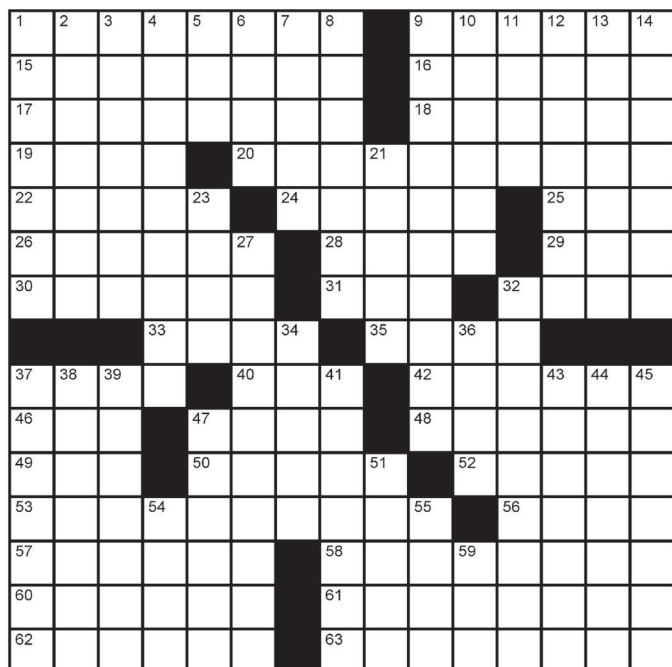
Level 2

2	9	4	6	3	7	1	5	8
1	8	6	2	5	4	9	3	7
7	3	5	1	9	8	6	2	4
5	7	1	8	4	2	3	6	9
4	2	3	9	6	5	7	8	1
9	6	8	7	1	3	2	4	5
3	1	9	5	8	6	4	7	2
6	5	2	4	7	9	8	1	3
8	4	7	3	2	1	5	9	6

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ples martial arts asahi drifting samurai cosplay rame
japan sashimi udon tokyo karate anime sumo shrine

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CROSSWORD



- ACROSS
- 1 Signed for
 - 9 Of the ribs
 - 15 Disappearing communication device
 - 16 Glacial epoch
 - 17 Some of Whistler's works
 - 18 Molded
 - 19 Death rattle
 - 20 Sparkling
 - 22 Weather of a region, so to speak
 - 24 Organic compound
 - 25 Pindar product
 - 26 Underdog wins
 - 28 Rocky outcrops
 - 29 Automobile

- 30 Petty tyrant
- 31 Part of ASCAP
- 32 Soviet news agcy.
- 33 In your dreams!
- 35 Designer Christian
- 37 Webber play
- 40 Court divider
- 42 Humiliated
- 46 Wallet bill
- 47 Icelandic epic
- 48 Creed of Christians
- 49 One of a set of bks.
- 50 Black suit
- 52 Certain dagger
- 53 Free from bondage

- 56 Persian sect
- 57 Tex-Mex pick
- 58 Word for barely acceptable writing
- 60 Marries on the run
- 61 Signer-upper
- 62 Hereditary ruler
- 63 Lacking shading

- DOWN
- 1 Revealing glimpses
 - 2 Tree with trumpet-shaped flowers
 - 3 Tour de France racer
 - 4 Transitory things
 - 5 Greek letter
 - 6 Chinese secret society
 - 7 Writer Madeleine L'__
 - 8 Stops
 - 9 Member of an austere monastic order
 - 10 Earthy pigments
 - 11 O'Casey or Connery
 - 12 Starch from the cassava root
 - 13 Meeting schedules
 - 14 Business books
 - 21 Arose
 - 23 Greek letters
 - 27 Most long, thin and frail-looking
 - 32 Monitor cursor mover
 - 34 Sick and tired
 - 36 Geishas' sashes
 - 37 Wished for excessively and culpably
 - 38 Incongruity
 - 39 Father of Ajax
 - 41 Striped fabric
 - 43 Within view
 - 44 Makes possible
 - 45 Withholders
 - 47 Bk. of the Old Testament
 - 51 Off. skill
 - 54 California wine valley
 - 55 Work for
 - 59 Unknown John

Find crossword solution on next Thursdays Classified Page

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