



Finding Diversity

Despite the elimination of affirmative action, UCSD may see an increase in the diversity of its students

Features, page 9

Legal Battles

Information Revolution brings on new cases of copyright infringement and property distribution

Opinion, page 4



No Cigar

Women's tennis comes up one win short in their quest for a National Championship

Sports, page 20

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Worldwide

Five Nuclear Powers Make Stronger Pledge to Scrap Arsenals

It took decades of international pressure and weeks of intense negotiations, but when a month-long conference of more than 185 nations ended at the United Nations this weekend the five original atomic powers had agreed for the first time to the "unequivocal" elimination of nuclear arms.

Secretary-General Kofi Annan called the move, part of a broad agreement to reinvigorate nuclear arms control, "a significant step forward in humanity's pursuit of a more peaceful world."

See **NUCLEAR**, Page 8

National

Clinton Sees Success of China Trade Bill as Legacy

WASHINGTON — For seven years very little has gone as planned in Bill Clinton's effort to shape a new relationship with China. Now, amid increasing confidence among White House officials this past weekend that they will prevail in one of the most crucial congressional votes in a decade, the president who came to office knowing little about China may leave claiming he fundamentally altered Washington's relations with Beijing.

In public his aides say the vote

See **CHINA**, Page 8

Collegiate

Harvard Professor Posts Final Exam After His Laptop Was Stolen

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — Officials of a popular course made final exam questions available to students Wednesday, just three days before the test, after a laptop containing a copy of the exam was stolen.

The laptop computer belonging to Karim A. Al-Zand, head teaching fellow for Harvard's Literature and Arts B-80: "The Swing Era," was stolen from Al-Zand's office last Wednesday morning.

Because the computer contained complete copies of the final exam, Al-Zand decided to list all possible questions on the course's Web site.

— Harvard Crimson

Spoken

"I think he sold his soul to the devil to get those talents. I was completely amazed."

Jon McClarty
Muir freshman
See story at right

Sun God Brings UCSD to Life



Music: Rahzel, member of the band Roots, performs at Sun God Friday.

David Pliz/Guardian

Dishwalla headlines concert, draws mixed reviews from students in attendance

By **MATT SCHRADER**

Associate News Editor

Dishwalla, Rahzel, The Aquabats and Fo.N. performed Friday on RIMAC field to end the Sun God celebration.

The headliner, Dishwalla, drew mostly mixed opinions from the crowd.

"Dishwalla used to be cool, freshman year of high school," said Muir freshman Steve Reis. "Counting Blue Cars" was a good song, but they started mixing it with AC/DC. Then the crowd wanted AC/DC instead."

Others said that the mixing of the songs was an effective and entertaining part of the band's performance.

"[Dishwalla] was really good," said Muir freshman Adam Struve. "I can't believe how good Dishwalla is at singing other groups' songs."

Students who attended the concert said that Rahzel, a member of Roots, was the most impressive of the performers due to his stage presence and ability to imitate sounds

See **SUN GOD**, Page 2

UCSD Scientists Discover Cause of Ant Invasion

Proliferation of Argentine ants is due to lack of genetic diversity among population

By **VINCENT GRAGNANI**

News Editor

UCSD biologists discovered that the proliferation of the Argentine ant in California is due to the lack of genetic diversity among the ants.

The ants are the No. 1 pest that extermination companies are called upon to remove from people's homes.

"If you live in urban San Diego or Los Angeles, this is the ant that's in your house and is invading your garden and office," said Neil Tsutsui, a graduate student and one of the study's authors.

In the study, published in the March 16 issue of the Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences, the scientists concluded that reduced genetic variation has allowed a giant "supercolony" of closely related ants to grow unchecked from San Diego to Ukiah, 100 miles north of San Francisco.

In Argentina, however, fighting among the more genetically dissimilar territorial ants has managed to keep these insects in check and in smaller, more sharply defined colonies than those in California.

"When we did our field work in Argentina, it was surprisingly difficult to find Argentine ants, compared to our experience in California," said

See **ANTS**, Page 2

Carmen Electra Guest Stars on Final Episode of Gleib Show

Many students impressed by actress' stage presence

By **MATT SCHRADER**

Associate News Editor

Ben Gleiberman hosted his last show Thursday night in the Price Center Plaza with guest Carmen Electra, kicking off the weekend Sun God festivities.

"I thought it was really good," said Marshall freshman Brian Capanna. "Going in, I didn't expect it was going to be this way."

Those in attendance said Electra's stage presence contradicted all previous notions they once had of the actress.

"Going into the event, I had many preconceptions of Carmen Electra," said Revelle junior Eric Robin. "I assumed she would just be another drop-dead-gorgeous bimbo. However, Ms. Electra proved me to be very wrong and actually had a lot to say."

Electra, who was on for 20 minutes, danced with members of Greensboro Lane, Gleiberman's band for the night, before sitting down to answer some questions.

"She presented herself very well," Robin said. "Electra proved to me, and the rest of the crowd, that there is more to Carmen than just a hot body."

Capanna said that Electra's answers to Gleiberman's questions, a few of which pertained to her marriage with basketball player and actor Dennis Rodman, surprised him.

"She said that Dennis helped her get over her mother's cancer death," he said. "I thought that was really interesting. This whole interview really legitimizes her character for me."

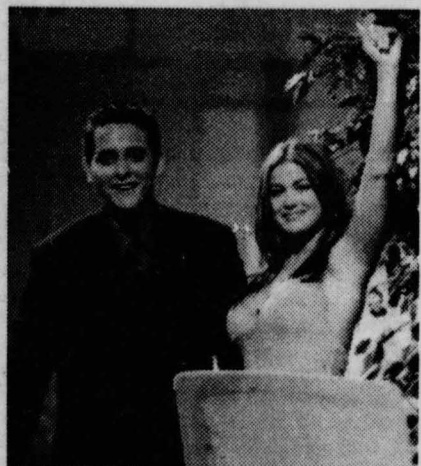
In addition to Electra's appearance, Gleiberman aired a parody he made of the movie "American Beauty." Those in attendance

said they were amused with "American Booty."

"The movie was really funny and true to the original," Capanna said. "Gleiberman did a good job portraying the characters and making some really interesting twists."

Gleiberman, the creator and host of "The Gleib Show," followed the typical late night talk show formula by coming out on stage, performing a monologue, bringing out a few fake products that he invented, introducing his special guest star and then proceeding with other comedic routines.

The show, which normally airs on Muir Television, will end its fourth and final season next month.



Lisa Huff/Guardian

Final Episode: Muir senior Ben Gleiberman welcomes actress Carmen Electra to The Gleib Show.

Sun God: DJs and Vinylphiles club performed in Price Center

Continued from page 1

of a beat box. "I think he sold his soul to the devil to get those talents," said Muir freshman Jon McClarty. "I was completely amazed."

Despite the crowd's approval of Rahzel, some were unsatisfied with the other bands. "For the most part, the bands this year were pretty lame," said Reis. "Nobody had heard of them until talk of Sun God came about."

Many students said they liked the day's events, even though they thought the bands were mediocre. "People were interested in the Sun God festival in general," Reis said, "but most were not really interested in the concert."

For some, the bands meant little to the success of the entire day. "It was nice to see everyone at the school coming together for at least one day," said Marshall freshman Manson Huie. "Price Center was filled with people. I wish the school was like that more often."

Starting at 10 a.m., clubs such as the DJs and Vinylphiles Club performed shows at the Price Center Plaza to large crowds of students. "Those guys looked like they put a lot of time and effort into perfecting their performance," Huie said. "Though they must have been nervous dancing in front of a crowd that size, I am sure the benefits they received far outweighed that initial trepidation."

Over 30 clubs were on Library Walk and 45 more were on the Sun God lawn selling food and drinks and passing out information about their organization.

"For once there was some good food on campus," said Muir junior Nate Rossi. "It was a nice change from the monotonous and typical food at the Price Center."

In addition, the A.S. Council, sponsor of Sun God 2000, rented three air-filled obstacle courses, an Astro Jump and other amusement structures, which were set up on RIMAC field during the concert to help entertain the crowd.

F.o.N., which won UCSD's battle of the bands and the privilege to open the Sun God 2000 concert, played a short set. Following F.o.N. was The Aquabats, a ska band from Orange County that graced the stage wearing space suit-like outfits.

Rahzel took the stage after The Aquabats. More commonly referred to as the Godfather of Noyze, Rahzel

See SUN GOD, Page 3

Ants: Proliferation has been a problem for native species

Continued from page 1

Professor of biology Ted Chase, who headed the research team. "They are a relatively inconspicuous feature, both in the urban and natural environment."

The ants are thought to have entered the United States aboard ships carrying coffee or sugar during the 1890s, then expanded throughout California and the southern parts of the United States.

Tsutsui and his colleagues found that the low genetic diversity among the California ants occurred because they are all descended from a relatively small population of genetically similar ants from one colony or closely related colonies in Argentina.

"Because they've gone through a genetic bottleneck, everybody's genetically similar and everybody recognizes everybody else as a member of their own colony," he said. "In essence, the supercolony that we see in California is in fact one big colony."

In the United States, the ants' growth has not only been a problem for native ant species, but for species that feed on the larger native ants.

ETCETERA



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BRIEFLY

Gov. Davis Forms New Partnership with UC, Cal State Systems

Gov. Gray Davis, the University of California and the California State University have reached agreement on a new partnership that is expected to provide for continued investment and accountability in California higher education during the coming years.

The partnership, a set of agreements between the Davis administration and the two institutions, provides for predictable annual increases in General Fund support for the University of California and California State University, while also committing both systems to accountability in specific areas of performance. It takes effect immediately and will last at least through 2002-03.

The Davis administration announced the partnership in a letter to the chairs of the state legislature's budget committees last week.

The partnership aims to provide the University of California with growing financial resources in the coming years to help the university plan for the future, invest in core needs and provide access to an affordable, high-quality education for the 60,000 additional students expected to enroll at the university by 2010. The partnership also includes University of California commitments to timely graduation, increased transfers from community colleges, expanded teacher training, continued collaboration with K-12 schools and other objectives important to the state.

The legislature will still review the University of California's budget annually. With the partnership, however, the Davis administration signals its intention to provide the university with a predictable 4 percent increase of state General Fund money each year, plus funding for enrollment growth. In addition, the university would receive a 1 percent increase dedicated to building maintenance, instructional equipment, instructional technology and libraries. These are areas in which funding backlogs exist and would receive additional one-time funding for these priorities when fiscal conditions permit.

The partnership also would make funding available for annuitant benefits; for debt service related to capital outlay; and for new or expanded initiatives such as the development of off-campus centers, year-round operations, increased outreach to K-12 schools, or special research initiatives. The partnership includes \$210 million per year for the University of California's facilities needs, consistent with voter-approved Proposition 1A, and support for new capital funding after Proposition 1A expires

in 2001-02, through either a new bond or other state funds.

Additionally, the partnership calls for mandatory, systemwide student fees to rise each year by no more than the increase in California per-capita personal income. The governor and the legislature would have the option of "buying out" fee increases, as they have in recent years by providing equivalent General Fund money. The 1999-2000 academic year is the fifth consecutive year without a mandatory systemwide fee increase at the University of California. These fees have decreased 10 percent for resident undergraduates and 5 percent for resident academic graduate students.

In return for the state's funding commitments, the University of California commits to accountability on a number of key objectives, such as ensuring student access to the university under the state Master Plan for Higher Education, maintaining faculty teaching loads that provide students with the classes they need for timely graduation, preserving competitive faculty salaries and more than doubling the number of teachers trained at the university by 2002-03.

The university also will increase its research efforts to help California remain competitive in the -knowledge-based economy, including creation of the California Institutes for Science and Innovation and expansion of the Industry-University Cooperative Research Program.

Author Mike Davis to Lecture on Latinos and Social Power

Historian and social critic Mike Davis will deliver the annual Robert C. Elliot Memorial Lecture titled, "Magical Urbanism: Latinos Reinvent the U.S. City" at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Center Hall, room 115.

Davis is author of "City of Quartz: Excavating the Future in Los Angeles" and a 1998 MacArthur Fellow.

Davis' new book, "Magical Urbanism: Latinos Reinvent the U.S. City" focuses on how Latinos are attempting to translate their urban demographic ascendancy into effective social power.

The lecture is free and open to the public. It is sponsored by the department of literature with the support of the Robert C. Elliot Memorial Fund.

For more information, call Barbara Saxon at the literature department at 534-4618.

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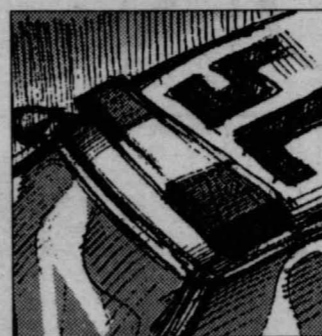
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LIGHTS & SIRENS

Lights & Sirens is a selection of entries compiled from the log book of the UCSD Police Department. UCSD Crime statistics can be obtained by all persons from the Police Department or at <http://www.ucba.ucsd.edu/police>



Sunday, May 14
12:41 p.m.: A student reported the theft of a gray '93 Acura Integra from Lot 357. Loss: \$8,000.

Monday, May 15
1:07 p.m.: A 38-year-old female student attempted suicide by overdosing on medication at the Mesa Apartments. Transported to Mesa Hospital by paramedics.

Tuesday, May 16
9:13 a.m.: A staff member reported the theft of a digital camera from RIMAC. Loss: \$800.

Wednesday, May 17
3:50 p.m.: A nonaffiliate reported a burglary at the Mandeville basement. Loss: \$231.

5:14 p.m.: A student suffered a cut finger after his hand was caught underneath a dumpster lid at the Basic Science Building. Transported to Thornton Hospital by officers.

Thursday, May 18
1:45 a.m.: Officers arrested an

18-year-old female student on Muir College Drive for petty theft and possession of psilocybin mushrooms. Booked into Las Colinas Jail.

1:45 a.m.: Officers arrested a 19-year-old male student and a 21-year-old male student on Muir College Drive for petty theft. Cited and released.

6:05 p.m.: Officers arrested a 42-year-old graduate student from Regents Road for child endangerment and possession of an illegal weapon. Booked into Central Jail.

Friday, May 19
1:47 p.m.: Officer detained a 20-year-old male student at Round Table Pizza for being drunk in public. Transported to detox.

2:00 p.m.: Officers impounded a black '94 Honda Civic from Lot 503 for having five or more unpaid

parking tickets. Stored at Star Towing.

2:47 p.m.: Officer arrested a 22-year-old male student in Lot 504 for possessing less than 28.5 grams of marijuana. Cited and detained for being drunk in public. Transported to detox.

2:48 p.m.: Officers arrested a 19-year-old male student in Lot 504 for being a minor in possession of alcohol. Cited and released.

3:40 p.m.: Officers arrested a 20-year-old male student on Equality Lane for having alcohol in his vehicle. Cited and released.

4:24 p.m.: Officers detained a 20-year-old male student on the east side of Marshall apartment building C for being drunk in public. Transported to detox.

4:25 p.m.: Officers arrested a 22-year-old male student in Lot 401 for being drunk in public. Transported to county jail.

11:53 p.m.: A 23-year-old male nonaffiliate suffered an overdose of mushrooms at RIMAC field. Transported to Scripps Memorial Hospital by paramedics.

Saturday, May 20
1:32 p.m.: A student reported the theft of electrical equipment from Brennan Hall. Loss: \$1,500.

— Compiled by Vincent Gragnani News Editor

Sun God:

Dishwalla said they enjoyed San Diego

Continued from page 1

is most noted for his ability to sing the beat and words of a song

simultaneously. "What he can do with his voice just blows me away," said Revelle junior Eric Robin. "He can actually perform both parts of a song by himself."

Rahzel reciprocated these feelings of satisfaction toward the crowd at Sun God 2000.

"The crowd was hype," he said. Dishwalla, originally from Santa Barbara, said they enjoyed playing at Sun God and would return in the future if given the opportunity. "San Diego is cool with its hard surf and all that," said lead singer J.R. Richards. "We really like to play here."

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OPINION

INTELLECTUAL PROPERTY DAMAGE

Current legal battles over copyright infringement and the distribution of intellectual property over the Internet are merely symptoms of a larger revolution that is reshaping the way our society views information

By BRENT DON
Opinion Editor

Debates over intellectual property rights have figured largely in the news lately. The Recording Industry Association of America successfully sued MP3.com for offering streaming access to commercial music. A host of musical groups have sued the makers of the music search utility Napster for allegedly allowing users to illegally transmit their songs. While lawyers for the music industry in these cases have been treating the matter as a fairly straightforward application of existing copyright laws, the overall trend of the distribution of intellectual property on the Internet seems to indicate that the issue is far more complex. These cases are actually indicative of a much larger trend of the public rejecting the conventional limits on the distribution of intellectual property in the information boom that the explosion of the Internet has made possible.

The Information Revolution is upon us. The name, Information Revolution, should not be taken lightly; it is, in fact, a revolution. Society is undergoing significant changes in the way information is communicated, the way it is stored and the way people regard it. As access to information becomes more readily available, it is becoming less and less proprietary. Traditional views of intellectual property will not fit neatly into the new world that is growing around the Internet. Many of the industries that are being reinvented by the Information Revolution are not embracing these changes.

Rather, they are fighting a futile battle to try to defend the status quo, even though it is becoming increasingly obvious to consumers that this is not what the future has in store for them.

As we have already witnessed, the entertainment industry has been the hardest hit by the Information Revolution. Consumers are becoming increasingly willing and able to enjoy music and video on personal computers rather than on traditional platforms such as CDs and videocassettes. The software industry as been it almost as hard as the entertainment sector. Not only has the Internet made software piracy easier and more widespread, it has also spawned open-source development projects that are creating competing products that are free.

The publishing industry has not yet been severely affected by the Internet, but as companies start to develop hand-held devices that can store text and books downloaded from the Internet, the information age is starting to introduce viable alternatives to printed literature. The printing industry has not experienced the same crush that the music industry has suffered, but rest assured that it will in the next decade.

Society could not ignore the invention of the radio, which suddenly made it possible for consumers to listen to music for free. The recording industry was not able to prevent radio stations from playing their music over the airwaves, because the public demand for it was simply too great. Instead, it had to learn to adapt to this new system, whereby radio audiences could listen to music for free on radio stations in

exchange for putting up with advertisements. This is not to say that advertising is necessarily the solution to free media on the Internet — the proliferation of advertising in this arena is disturbingly high as it is — but it is an example of how industries have been forced to cope with new technologies that radically change the way their products are consumed.

The question that most lawmakers and industry leaders are asking the public about the free distribution of intellectual property on the Internet is, "How can we justify it?" They maintain that the authors of intellectual property deserve to be compensated for development costs and the creativity that went into production. Unfortunately, this question becomes irrelevant when the much more pressing question of "How can we stop it?" is asked. The answer to this second question is quite simple: We can't.

There is no sense in trying to outlaw the free distribution of music on the Internet. The genie, as the saying goes, is out of the bottle. All the record executives and all the lawyers in the world can't stuff it back inside. Yet, they continue to waste their time trying.

History offers a relevant comparison: prohibition. People really like alcohol. Their demand for it effectively translates into a need. Outlawing its sale did not serve to eliminate this need, it merely necessitated the development of illegal channels for supplying it.

Music, like alcohol, is something that people want so badly that they essentially need it. Efforts to limit its distribution

See PROPERTY, Page 7



Nicholas Ranoc/ Guardian

Skewed Revisitation of Vietnam-Era Protest Belie the Real Issues it Represented

Editor:
It is unfortunate that the *Guardian* continues to publish driven by Ben Boychuk ("30-Year-Old Tragedy Still Haunts UCSD," May 15), the former UCSD student who made a habit while at this campus of regurgitating neoconservative propaganda in his opinion pieces. Apparently, Boychuk is still engaging in the kind of half-baked analyses that made his role model, Dinesh D'Souza, a minor celebrity in right-wing circles during the 1990s.

In his account of the tragic death of George Winne, a UCSD graduate student who, in May of 1970, died by self-immolation in Revelle Plaza in order to protest the American war in Southeast Asia, Boychuk made the predictable move of mocking the entire period known as the '60s. "Fury," "mass psychology" and "The Communist Dream" is what motivated anti-Vietnam War protesters, says Boychuk, who apparently has an anachronistic fondness for red-baiting. A history class might have taught him that the Cold War ended around the time he came to UCSD, that is, over 10 years ago.

Even more pathetic than his

reactionary revisionism is Boychuk's mockery of George Winne, a devoutly religious young man who had no communist sympathies but only a deeply-held belief that the war was wrong. The son of a career naval officer, Winne had been an ROTC cadet in Colorado before coming to UCSD as a history major. Still conscious in the hospital with burns over his entire body, he explained to friends that he had committed the self-immolation for "very personal and spiritual" reasons. As he drew his last breath, he was heard reciting the Lord's Prayer.

By making the ultimate sacrifice for his beliefs, Winne joined a long line of American pacifists who took their own lives in order to stop the killing. Like Norman Morrison, who burned himself to death on November 2, 1965 outside the Pentagon, or Florence Beaumont, a 56-year old wife and mother of two daughters who ignited herself in a pool of gasoline on the steps of the Los Angeles Federal Building on October 16, 1967, Winne made the deadly serious decision to act upon his religious principles.

Boychuk ought to be ashamed of himself. He would be lucky to have one ounce of the courage displayed by George Winne on that



Letters to the Editor

The *Guardian* welcomes letters from its readers. All letters must be no longer than 500 words, typed, double-spaced and signed. Letters must also contain a phone number. We reserve the right to edit for length and clarity. Letters will be dropped off at the *Guardian* office on the second floor of the Student Center. Send all letters to:
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sunny spring day 30 years ago.
— Jorge Mariscal
Associate Professor
Literature

Article on Tragedy Lacked Compassion

Editor:
Ben Boychuk uses the 30th anniversary of George Winne's death ("30-Year-Old Tragedy Still Haunts UCSD," May 15) as an opportunity to issue sweeping condemnations of the anti-war movement. The piece deserves attention, if only because of the immensity of the violence that it seeks to obscure. The lack of compassion in the piece is notable but is ultimately of less importance than Boychuk's references to the "tragic duplicity" of the '60s era, the students who memorialized Winne in 1990 as "keeping the lie alive," the "confusion and ideological opportunism that made [Winne] a tragic hero," and the claim that "so many during that time" were engaged in a "youthful, thoughtless fight for a lie that knew no bounds and had one inexorable hatred: the truth."

Boychuk condemns Winne not so much for his decision to protest the Vietnam War by committing suicide, but for failing to maintain his cool as he was burning to death. We learn that, "He flailed.

He screamed." In similar circumstances, we can suppose, someone of Boychuk's mettle would have taken it like a man!

Given the topic, it is reasonable to suspect that the vagueness of Boychuk's charges is not accidental. While the anti-war movement was by no means without its problems, and there is no doubt that "truth" was one of the earliest casualties of the war, the primary perpetrator of violence to the truth at the time, as well as to the people of Vietnam, was the government of the United States. After all, the war, which was responsible for the deaths of three million Vietnamese and nearly 60,000 Americans, was consistently justified as an effort to defend democracy in South Vietnam, despite the fact that, as the "Pentagon Papers" so famously confirmed, the government privately acknowledged that "South Vietnam was essentially the creation of the United States." The truth was indeed hated, but not by Winne or his supporters.

— Jonathan Markovitz
Visiting Lecturer
Department of Sociology

See LETTERS, Page 7

GRAB @ GUARDIAN
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• Panini Caffè

Downtown La Jolla
• Amy's Cafe • La Jolla Brewing Co
• House of Natural Foods • LJ Public Library
• Baltimore Bagel • Bernini's
• Pannikin • 7-11 (La Jolla Blvd.)

Pacific Beach
• Bustamente's • Starbucks • Ambience Cafe
• Zanzibar • Cafe Crema • 7-11
• Quick Corner • Soup Exchange
• Dragon House

Mission Beach
• Mission Beach Inn
• Mission Beach Laundry
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A Spontaneous Pet Purchase Goes Horribly Wrong

The personal responsibility and legal implications of owning a pet on campus are all forgotten in the heat of the moment

By DIVYA RUNCAL
Columnist

Who would think that one little trip to the pet store could cause so much strife and misery? I never thought it could, but I was in for an unpleasant surprise when I ventured to PETCO, the haven for pets and their owners alike. It was there that I met Prince, a charming, dark-haired individual and I inadvertently became a criminal as well.

It all started one morning when I woke up to find my three goldfish swimming in a sea of cloudy water. Immediately, I realized I would need to get a new filter, unless I wanted my pets to suffer an untimely demise. A few hours later, I traveled to PETCO in my durable minivan, annoying crazy soccer moms as I weaved quickly in and out of lanes, knowing that the fates of Frufu, Sushi and Rabbit lay in my hands.

About 15 minutes after leaving UCSD, I finally reached PETCO. I hurried in and headed toward the aquatic department, where I interrogated an employee about the possible ramifications the dirty water could have for my poor fish. Next, I walked down several aisles until I found the necessary filters. After hoarding a couple of these, I headed for the front of the store — and that's when my hell began.

As I casually glanced at the pet containers lining the walls, I saw the cutest gerbil tucked in amongst a plethora of chinchillas, hamsters and rats. Like a greedy child standing outside a candy store, I stuck my hands upon the glass and peered in, delighted to see two large eyes staring back at me. The gerbil, whom I immediately christened Prince (he was a male after all) was covered with brown fur and had an unusual splash of white on his forehead. Perhaps it was his chubby physique, or the fact that his thick fur reminded me of my own, that enamored me.

Whatever it was, I was transfixed and knew I had to have him. I quickly motioned an employee over and asked her to let me hold him. Soon, Prince, the furiest, fattest gerbil in the entire world, lay in my arms. Prince burrowed himself into my mom's expensive sweater and chewed his way through the fine threads. Perhaps it was because of my sense of euphoria from holding a creature so innocent and loving that I did not notice how much time had passed until the employee asked me if I wanted to let him go. Looking back, it might not have been the best decision to hold him for a little while longer as my attachment grew and the quality of my mom's sweater decreased. (Prince seemed to have a taste for designer clothing.)

Just a few moments earlier, I had been shopping the aisles for fish filters and now found myself at the register, purchasing bags of specialized pet litter (gerbils can get respiratory problems, so they need the best) and toys for Prince to play with. The final total was \$120 (more than the two-mile range walkie-talkies I wanted so bad), but I did not flinch and quickly handed over my Visa card, thankful I still had a few hours before my mom discovered my expensive purchase.

The ride home was a tricky one. I was concerned before about driving too slow, but now I was concerned each bump and jolt would traumatize Prince. I drove slowly, prompting more crazy soccer moms in Caravans to flip me off. Even though I thought I had the situation under control, Prince managed to chew his way through his cardboard container and crawled dangerously close to the accelerator. After thirty minutes of dodging potholes and driving with one hand while holding Prince in the other, I finally reached UCSD.

When my roommate saw me with a crazy expression on my face and a huge ball of fur in my arms, she screamed. I realized this was a tragic occurrence as I recalled the huge signs in the pet store blaring "Loud noises scare me!" around the gerbils. I braced myself for something terrible to happen. It did.

As usual, I could not find a parking spot, so I did something that I shouldn't have: I parked illegally, put my hazard lights on and in my excitement left the keys in the ignition with the windows down. After jumping over boulders and cracks in the sidewalk, I finally reached my apartment and burst through the door. When my roommate saw me with a crazy expression on my face and a huge ball of fur in my arms, she screamed. I

realized this was a tragic occurrence as I recalled the huge signs in the pet store blaring "Loud noises scare me!" around the gerbils. I braced myself for something terrible to happen.

It did. Prince relieved himself on my mom's sweater and his waste dripped down onto the only pair of jeans I own. In the chaos that ensued, I managed to put Prince on my bed (a bad, bad mistake) in the hopes that the soft comforter would provide him with warmth. Apparently, Prince thought this was a huge litter box instead, so he left lots of reminders of what he had consumed earlier in the day and also managed to pass gas. Amidst all of this, my logical roommate was pounding me with various questions: What was I thinking? Was I crazy? Did I know that Prince relieved himself all over my only blanket? Did I know it was illegal to house a rodent on campus?

I was ready to throw myself off the top of Geisel library, screaming "What did I do?" all the way down. I imagined the worst scenarios possible: animal control being called in by an anonymous caller (probably by my horror-stricken roommate) and Prince being whisked off to some animal shelter where he would have to use the same litter as the rest of the rodent family. There was also the possibility that my family would freeze my bank account, rendering me unable to purchase the special teething bark Prince needed to maintain optimum dental health.

I realized the immensity of my mistake. It was not only arrogant to assume that I could simply hide

Prince in my room and expose my poor roommate to his flatulence. It was also irresponsible. I realized that I had broken the UCSD housing contract and become a criminal. What would I tell my kids years later when they asked me why I got kicked out of one of the best UC schools? How could I admit that I was an illegal gerbil boarder?

I felt guilty as well. I realized I was one of those irresponsible people in Dear Abby around Easter who buys bunnies because they think they are cute but don't know how to take care of them. Realizing I did not have the maturity or responsibility to take care of such a sweet animal, I knew I had to take him back — and fast. Not bothering to clean off my sweater, I grabbed my roommate and Prince and headed back to PETCO, certain that UCSD police were hot on my trail. When I entered PETCO, the employee who sold Prince to me gave me a bemused kind of look and shook her head. I was remorseful for wasting her time and for making such an impulsive decision, so I did not bother to explain much. I just said I could not take care of it and I was very, very sorry.

Saying goodbye to Prince was much harder for me to do. Not only did I feel bad for giving him the false pretense of a secure home, I also felt mad at myself for making such a rash decision. The only thing I could do was give him a kiss on his forehead and say I was sorry. I noticed many people in the store give me curious glances. I figure some things in life are too crazy to explain, so I did not bother to tell

See **RODENTIA**, Page 7

Property:

Demand will overwhelm corporate influence

Continued from page 4

below the level of this demand will only necessitate the future development of illegal channels that will meet the demand. This is not open for discussion. It is a fact. People have demonstrated their willingness and ability to illegally meet their demand for music, and they will continue to do so. Lawmakers and the recording industry can either fail to meet the demand and thus promote illegal distribution, or they can face the fact that the Internet is something they can no longer suppress and simply deal with it.

The largest and most influential businesses in the entertainment, software and publishing industries can either fight against this new technology, or they can accept the fact that it is now unstoppable and try to adapt to the new order.

On the one hand, if they choose to fight against it, they may manage to delay a major restructuring of the way intellectual property is treated in our society, but, inevitably, public demand will overwhelm their ability to suppress the technology.

The revolution will succeed, and they will be ruined when they fall victim to new companies that are willing to play by the new rules. On the other hand, if they embrace the new opportunities and demands for broadband media access, they can help shape the future of media in the information age and survive the transition.

What will the new system of intellectual property brought on by the Internet look like? This question is not easily answered, of course. It requires nothing short of a redefinition of the way our society treats information.

What does seem obvious is that the system of payment for intellectual property will have to undergo radical changes if the owners are to be compensated, and, for the foreseeable future, they will have to be compensated if their respective industries are to be able to survive and continue producing.

However, if we are to extrapolate from the current system, it seems obvious that compensation will have to revolve around the means of distribution. Right now, the dominant form of distribution is still hard copies: Music listeners buy CDs, video consumers buy DVDs and literature fans buy books.

This is a very simple method of monitoring compensation: Part of the proceeds from the purchase of a physical object go to the owner of the copyright.

However, as the balance of distribution shifts from physical products to information transmitted over the Internet, the "check-out stand" for intellectual property will begin to shift to data networks.

Service providers may have to begin monitoring the contents of information that their users are receiving to check whether the information they are downloading has been copyrighted.

If it has, the end user would be charged, and the service provider would transfer the money from the transaction to the copyright owner, regardless of who the

product is downloaded from. These transaction fees would likely be much less than the cost of a physical CD or DVD. Nevertheless, the days of the free Internet are probably drawing to a close as society becomes more dependent on it.

There are numerous advantages of greater access to intellectual property, aside from the mere entertainment value of free music and video. Public education costs could also be slashed.

The yardstick of public education has long been the number of new textbooks that a school purchases. Moving away from expensive printed books to electronic editions will cut textbook costs to a fraction of what they are now.

Schools will merely subscribe to a textbook publisher's service and download updated editions as soon as they come out. Textbook publishers themselves will benefit from this system by virtually eliminating distribution costs for their electronic editions.

Companies will have greater access to the latest software thanks to similar reductions in the distribution costs of electronic product acquisition. By separating the intellectual content from the physical media, the money companies receive for their software or entertainment media will be pure profit.

The future of the Internet economy is hard to discern just yet, but it is becoming increasingly obvious that it has very little in common with the current system. Industries that are trying to cling to the old ways are only doing so in vain and will soon be buried in the flotsam of history if they do not learn to adapt.

letters@ucsdguardian.org

Rodentia:

Responsibility should be carefully considered

Continued from page 6

them my story. I did learn my lesson, though, so — in a small way — I guess the couple hours of confusion were worth it. I also learned a valuable piece of advice that I will now share with you: Next time you're at the pet store and see the cutest gerbil in the entire world, run away. Flee to the nearest exit.

letters@ucsdguardian.org

Letters:

What's with all the incorrect jumps?

Continued from page 5

Errors Keep Cropping Up in Newspaper

Editor:

In the past few weeks, I have noticed several misleading links in your paper. I get very annoyed when I pick up the paper, read the first two paragraphs of an article, then look for where the jump should be and it's not there. This has happened at least six times in the last four papers, to my knowledge. I think it is very unprofessional and doesn't show well of you. If you are the editor of the paper, then edit the damn paper! Make sure everything is in order before it is printed, please.

— Chris Stotts

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World News

Beijing, New Taiwan Leader Testing Each Other

TAIPEI, Taiwan — A day after Beijing hinted at new flexibility in dealing with Taiwan and its new president, it hastened to restate that its "one China" principle was an absolute precondition of strengthening ties.

responsibility for all the serious consequences." In his speech on Saturday, Chen tried to reassure Beijing that he wanted reconciliation, but he did not satisfy the Chinese leaders' demand that he unequivocally call Taiwan a part of China.

closer economic ties across the Taiwan Strait. For the first time since Chen's election in March, Beijing said negotiations could start under two conditions: if both sides "express in their own way orally that they adhere to the one-China principle, as China says both did in 1992, and if Taiwan does not call itself an equal state.

talking. He said he hoped to negotiate an end to what he called Taiwan's outdated ban on direct trade, shipping and postal links. Beijing has long sought such direct ties, known as the "three links," not just to save the cost of sending goods and flights via Hong Kong but as a way to draw Taiwan to the mainland.

He said he hoped to negotiate an end to what he called Taiwan's outdated ban on direct trade, shipping and postal link.

— Erik Eckholm The New York Times

Student Movement Emerges as Foe of Milosevic

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — A student movement demanding sweeping political change is surging in popularity and is now a significant target for attack by the government of the Yugoslav president, Slobodan Milosevic.

— or at least the pretext for — a sweeping new law on terrorism that could be introduced as early as Monday.

arrested at home in the early hours, questioned by the police for up to a day or more, threatened and sometimes beaten.

science student and one of Otpor's steadily changing spokesmen, says that about 25,000 people have signed papers of various kinds to become members, even though there is no single membership form, and that the organization may be able to call on as many as 50,000 people.

Government officials are attacking the group as "fascist hooligans" and "terrorists." The officials are giving strong signals that Otpor will be a prime target of — or at least the pretext for — a sweeping new law on terrorism that could be introduced as early as Monday.

in force here during NATO's bombing war last year, could provide for detention without charges or limitations, restricting the rights of the accused.

thing else other than taking them down," said Milan Samardzic, 23, a law student with Otpor. "We're not in it for power or money, unlike many of the opposition politicians. We just want change. The idea of resistance itself is very powerful."

More ask to join every day, Petrovic says, "and we're getting a little overwhelmed. Things are moving at a very quick pace."

Otpor spokesmen say more than 200 of their members have been detained in the last week throughout Serbia. They are often

Vukasin Petrovic, 23, a political

Otpor started as a student response to a restrictive law on universities in October 1998. While many regard it as a movement of arrogant rich youths from nice families, its surge in popularity is a direct result of disappointment with this generation of political leaders, who have failed during the last decade to bring down Milosevic.

— Steven Erlanger The New York Times

Nuclear:

Agreement may not be shift in U.S. policy

Continued from page 1

The five nuclear powers — Britain, China, France, Russia and the United States — never considered setting a deadline for meeting this goal, and there are strong lobbies in every country arguing for retention of nuclear arms.

Their pledge, brokered by a group of seven middle-level powers calling themselves the New Agenda Coalition, gives at least a psychological boost to flagging efforts to contain and abolish nuclear weapons, the aim of a 30-year-old treaty whose achievements and failures have been under review by the United Nations conference.

A Clinton administration official, who spoke on condition that he not be identified, said Sunday night that the agreement did not represent a significant shift in United States policy. But the wording of the document did mark a break with earlier public statements.

Until now, the United States and other nuclear-weapon nations have always insisted on qualifiers like the "eventual" elimination of arms.

The final document pledges "an unequivocal undertaking by the nuclear-weapon states to accomplish the total elimination of their nuclear arsenals leading to nuclear disarmament to which all states parties are committed."

Japan's chief negotiator, Ambassador Seiichiro Noboru, who has been active in a six-month campaign to put muscle in disarmament promises during this treaty review conference, was jubilant.

"It is happy news that we could get agreement for the first time without the infamous word 'ultimate,'" he said in an interview at the end of a meeting on Thursday.

— Barbara Crossette The New York Times

National News

China:

Advisers expect bill to pass by 10-vote margin

Continued from page 1

is still too close to call. In private, however, many of Clinton's advisers suspect that the bill to give China permanent trade status — thus ending an annual congressional review — will pass by a margin of 10 votes or more, chiefly because of the support of Republicans.

cal openness that Beijing will not be able to control. The problem has been more one of execution. The Chinese have hardly cooperated, imprisoning more dissidents even as Clinton argued that economic freedom would eventually produce political freedom. Nor has there been much help from the president's fellow Democrats, most of whom have fought his trade and China policies at every turn.

In recent weeks, however, Clinton has sworn to close friends and colleagues that he will not let himself repeat the mistake he now blames himself for making at least twice before — letting politics keep him from taking a step that he is convinced is the best hope for keeping China from becoming an adversary.

"He knows he blew it in 1995 and again last year," said one of Clinton's foreign policy advisers, referring to Clinton's decision to grant a visa to Taiwan's president in 1995 to visit the United States, and then to walk away last year from a sweeping trade deal with China's reform-minded prime minister, Zhu Rongji.

— David E. Sanger The New York Times

New Case Changes War Over Music Rights

Michael Ovitz, superagent and former Disney president, has made his name — and a considerable fortune — aggressively securing hundreds of millions of dollars in royalties and other payments for artists and studios that he represents. His latest endeavor, however, a pop-culture hub on the World Wide Web, has the potential to drain income from some of those same clients by enabling users of the site to copy music, media and other files from one another.

Last year, Ovitz and a business partner bought 51 percent of Scour.com, an entertainment site and search engine used to find music and movie files. Last month, though, the site added a feature, Scour Exchange, that lets users exchange multimedia files online with one another, including copyrighted material by some of the world's leading artists, some of them clients of Ovitz's talent management agency, Artists Management Group.

The involvement of Ovitz in Scour.com would seem to be at cross purposes with his role in Artists Management. But his backing of Scour.com also marks a significant shift in the roiling battle over copyright protection in the digital age.

Until now, the archnemesis of the recording industry have been 20-something entrepreneurs creating Web sites that make it easy to

exchange copyrighted files over the Internet. Ovitz's backing for Scour.com's file-exchange mechanism suggests that opposition may be eroding to technology that, by many accounts, will force the development of new business models for the entertainment industry, changing how artists are compensated for their work and how their work is protected.

Ovitz declined to comment. James Ellis, however, general counsel for Artists Management Group and a director of Scour Inc., said it makes more sense to embrace the technology than to fight it.

— Matt Richtel The New York Times

Thalidomide's Anti-Cancer Use Supported

NEW ORLEANS — The early promise of thalidomide as an anti-cancer drug apparently is holding up, according to findings disclosed Sunday at a meeting of the American Society of Clinical Oncology.

Thalidomide is the sedative that was banned worldwide after it maimed thousands of babies in the 1960s, mostly in Europe, Canada and Japan, when their mothers took it for morning sickness. Now thalidomide is being resurrected as part of the treatment for AIDS, leprosy and some types of cancer.

Last year, Dr. Bart Barlogie, an oncologist at the University of Arkansas, reported that thalidomide could slow the course of multiple myeloma among people who had failed to respond to standard

therapy. Multiple myeloma is a deadly cancer that damages the bone marrow and other organs.

On Sunday, Barlogie told the meeting that his team had confirmed and extended the findings that thalidomide was effective and could be used safely with chemotherapy in a larger group of people with advanced multiple myeloma in the same study.

Barlogie said thalidomide appeared to be the first new drug in three decades that had a beneficial effect on multiple myeloma. The new findings involve 169 patients, nearly double the 89 cases that the Arkansas team reported on in the New England Journal of Medicine last year. All patients had received stem-cell transplants;

about half had failed to respond to other drugs.

Response to thalidomide, however, often occurred rapidly in these patients. After 25 months of thalidomide and other chemotherapy, overall survival was 45 percent, and about 10 percent have not had a significant relapse, Barlogie said.

He said he could not compare these figures with other treatments because a clinical trial of therapy in advanced multiple myeloma among patients who had had stem-cell transplants had not been done previously. "An educated guess" was that most patients would have died in six months without thalidomide, Barlogie said.

— Lawrence K. Altman The New York Times

GUARDIAN FEATURES

Story by Malavika Gangolly, Staff Writer

FINDING DIVERSITY

Just two years after affirmative action was repealed on UC campuses, the effects of Proposition 209 are revisited

What impact has the rejection of affirmative action had on diversity at UCSD? It has been over three years since California voters passed Proposition 209, which "prohibits the state, local governments, districts, public universities, colleges, and schools, and other government instrumentalities from discriminating against or giving preferential treatment to any individual or group in public employment, public education, or public contracting on the basis of race, sex, color, ethnicity, or national origin." Prior to this, the UC system had considered race as supplemental applicant information.

The end of affirmative action in 1998 had a noticeable impact on student admissions at every UC campus. According to newly elected A.S. Vice President External Eugene Mahmoud, UCSD is just beginning to overcome the impact that Proposition 209 left on UC admissions and hiring.

"UCSD has some of the lowest numbers of underrepresented minority students and faculty in the UC system," Mahmoud said. "It is sad that we don't have the kind of diversity that many other campuses have."

UCSD's freshman class of 1998-99 was the first to be admitted without affirmative action practices. This had an effect on the number of African American, Native American and Latino students who were admitted to UCSD in the years since 1997.

Students admitted to the UC system in 1997 were part of the last class subject to the practice of affirmative action. This had an effect on the number of African American, Native American and Latino students who were admitted to UCSD in the years since 1997.

Richard Backer, assistant vice chancellor of student affairs, said there are many reasons why students choose not to attend UCSD.

"Most students feel that UCSD does not have a substantial number of underrepresented faculty members, or a critical mass of underrepresented students," Backer said. "Another reason is the competition with older, more established schools such as Berkeley and UCLA."

According to Backer, research has shown that nine out of 10 students admitted to both UC Berkeley and UCSD will choose to attend Berkeley, and seven out of 10 students admitted to UCLA and UCSD will choose to attend UCLA.

"These schools have a rich tradition that UCSD, as a relatively new university, does not have," Backer said.

Mahmoud and Backer said many outreach programs attempt to attract minority students to the campus. One such group is the Student Affirmative Action Committee, which provides support services and participates in retention work.

"The Student Affirmative Action Committee on campus is a body of students which serves to function as a coalition for the minority organizations and the administration," Mahmoud said. "This gives students a forum to voice their concerns. Although these are student organizations, they are also service organizations which participate in outreach programs that no other organizations on campus do."

By arranging high school conferences, outreach programs are able to recruit minority stu-

See DIVERSITY, Page 12

The Editor's Soapbox

Sun God festival shows students that it is possible to have fun and get work done as well

By **JOSH CROUSE**
Associate Features Editor

Thank you UCSD students. I am totally serious here. I would just like to thank each and every one of you from the bottom of my heart for showing me that you are not all a bunch of calculator-toting, rushing-to-class, anti-social "X-Files" fanatics. At least not all the time.

I have to admit that when I first showed up here in La Jolla, I had my doubts. Yeah, Welcome Week was sweet. Everybody was in a good mood and was fairly social. However, once classes rolled around, it was as if everyone had turned into nerds overnight. I was very disappointed.

I could see it beginning the night before classes. It was a Wednesday night, college night in TJ, and I wanted to grace our friendly neighbors south of the border with my presence. Try as I might, I could not find a single soul to accompany me on my journey. I ended up trekking down to Mexico all by my lonesome. It was not so bad, though, considering that I met a cab driver down there named Juan who split a bottle of tequila with me on the way to a no-name bar in the middle of nowhere. (I do not remember much about that night except a bar fight and a near-encounter with the Federales, but that is a whole different story).

Throughout the school year, I have been asking myself repeatedly why I did not go to Santa Barbara, or even Davis (I know that most of you think that Davis is just a bunch of cows and pasture, but that is my point; what else are they going to do but party?). When I got here, I would walk around on weekends and see a dead campus. No life was to be found in this godforsaken place.

I found myself going other places to have a good time — be it the beach, San Diego State or a random house party. I was just about on my last straw with this pathetic school when it happened: We gathered in masses to worship the great Sun God.

Being from a college town, I pretty much knew what to expect from an all-campus party. This is why I had a goofy smile on my face for the week prior to the Sun God festival. Still, I was skeptical as to how wild this campus would actually get. I had heard the stories from upperclassmen, but I had to see it with my own eyes to believe it.

When the day actually arrived, I was astonished. It was like nothing I had ever seen before. People became social. Girls became hot. Beer was flowing like water. It was my Mecca.

As I journeyed through campus, I found that nearly everyone was carrying around a bottle that most certainly did not contain the liquid that it claimed on its label. I saw people drinking in class, smoking joints like cigarettes for all to see and women nearly getting naked. I was impressed.

After the unbelievable party atmosphere during the day, it was hard to imagine UCSD getting even crazier. I had heard that the concert was the highlight of the



When the day actually arrived, I was astonished. It was like nothing I had ever seen before. People became social. Girls became hot. Beer was flowing like water. It was my Mecca.

Sun God festival, but with the shitty bands that we had, I was not going to hold my breath. You can imagine my surprise as I approached RIMAC field and saw the carnival-like atmosphere that awaited me.

My eyes teared up a bit as I saw the normally conservative mass of UCSD students running around like a scene from "Animal House" (sorry, but it was a special moment for me). I entered the dance floor and hopped into the middle of a group of drunken women who were no doubt undressing me with their minds, dreaming of what

would happen later in the evening.

I continued to groove to the DJs' mixes (which kicked ass) until the Aquabats came out onto the stage. Pained by the horrible music protruding from the speakers, I bid my eager brothel adieu and ventured over to the carnival section of the festival.

It was quite amusing to watch the spectacle. Hordes of drunken students filed through obstacle courses. Surprisingly, I did not hear of any fatalities from drunken people breaking their necks.

As I grew tired, I ventured over to the concessions area and sat down in the wet, white chairs. I did not mind the soggy ass as two good-looking girls soon sat on my lap. I was in heaven.

I did check out our one Root for a while, who was not that bad. As soon as the so-called headliner, Dishwalla, took the stage, I took part in the mass exodus from the field.

UCSD kept surprising me, as the afterparties were just as good as the daytime festivities. The beer continued to flow freely and the women were just as good-looking (probably more so now that I had a substantial amount of alcohol in my system).

Now, I know from your faces Friday night that you were all enjoying yourselves. I am here to tell you that the feeling you experienced during Sun God does not have to be a once-a-year thing. It can come every weekend if you just open up your heart and let it in.

Most of the students here are probably operating under the false presumption that school and party-

ing do not mix. I agree that it is totally retarded to walk into class toting 40 ounces of O.E. expecting to get a good grade. However, that does not mean you cannot let loose and have a good time on the weekends.

I know from experience you do not have to spend your entire time studying to do well in school. I am here, aren't I?

My SATs are a perfect example of this theory. I showed up to my test totally unprepared and sporting the worst hangover known to man. I had been up until 3 a.m. the previous night drinking with friends. I still managed to rack up a semi-impressive 1330 (it would have been higher but I slept through almost half of a section). For those of you out there scoffing at my score, just imagine what I would have had if I had prepared as much as you and not been nursing my hangover and lack of sleep.

I am not saying you have to go out and get blitzed every weekend. What I am saying is that you should not deprive yourselves of the opportunities to have a good time that are so abundant in college. This campus could (and in my opinion should) have the Sun God atmosphere about it for the entire year. Just think how much fun we could have in college.

I urge you to stop wasting your weekends. I agree that studying is a good thing. I am by no means advocating a total halt to studying. I do feel that it is important to find a balance between the two, though. Please, if not for me, then do it for yourselves.

Oh yeah, thanks again UCSD.

ARENA

How do you feel about the fact that the all-campus commencement was canceled?

Interviews by **Malavika Gangolly** • Photography by **Tyler Huff**



"I am disappointed. I remember how interesting it was when Clinton spoke a few years back, and I feel that Maya Angelou would have been just as interesting."

Mark Chaussee
Warren junior



"I am not too bummed because I am not a senior, but I feel for those who are graduating."

Bart Morante
Revelle junior



"I understand that she had to have surgery, but at the same time, it kind of sucks."

Aaron Zinman
Revelle freshman



"I think that it's sad, and it's too bad that they could not come up with a substitute program."

Aliza Hoffman
Warren sophomore



"That's horrible because we are going to be separated into our individual colleges, and I really wanted to see Maya Angelou."

Katherine Gallagher
Marshall senior



"I still want an all-campus commencement even though Maya Angelou is not speaking. I just wish that Carmen Electra would be speaking."

Jigar Patel
Warren senior

TXfinder

DO YOU SUFFER FROM DEPRESSION, ANXIETY OR SOCIAL PHOBIA?

Symptoms of Depression:

- Changes in appetite & weight
- Sleeping too much or too little
- Difficulty concentrating
- Loss of interest or pleasure
- Decreased energy
- Feelings of worthlessness or guilt

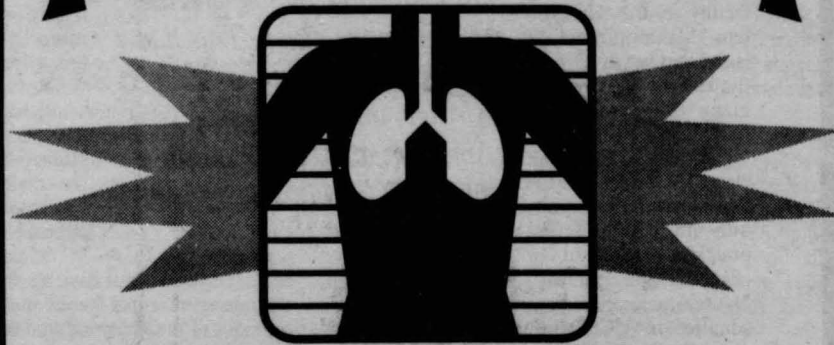
Symptoms of Anxiety/Social Phobia:

- Excessive worry
- Feelings of panic or dread
- Problems sleeping
- Difficulty concentrating
- Feelings of restlessness
- Avoiding social situations

Medications, which may prove useful in symptom management and mood stabilization are currently being studied. Adult patients are being sought. Diagnosis, evaluation, and treatment will be provided locally at no cost to qualifying participants.

**FOR MORE INFORMATION PLEASE CALL:
Kathy Robbins MFT (619) 200-1678**

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University of Chicago Law School '02

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Kaplan gets you in.

Diversity:

Outreach programs help to promote a diverse campus

Continued from page 9

According to Backer, the UCSD administration has taken a dynamic approach to outreach programs.

"We have immediate outreach programs, but we also support many early outreach programs, which include sending student speakers to elementary schools, junior high schools and community centers to promote the importance of higher education," Backer said.

"We have been very aggressive in getting UCSD's message out. The solution is to help students with early preparation. We must help begin skill development in elementary schools because a good number of these students are not being admitted to the university because they have not been well academically prepared."

Mahmoud stressed the important role that a diverse student body plays in attracting minority students to the campus.

"Everyone needs to feel comfortable on this campus, regardless of who they are and whether or not they are underrepresented minorities," Mahmoud said. "The public education system in the state is designed to represent all taxpayers, and it is a disservice to not have a representative body of students when everyone is paying taxes."

American and Chicano students make up less than 9 percent of the 19,894 undergraduate and graduate students who attend UCSD. According to the fall 1999 figures, while international students make up 3.7 percent of the student population, Native Americans make up less than 0.7 percent, African Americans make up 1.5 percent, Chicano students make up 6.7 percent of the population, Latino students make up 2.2 percent, 4.5 percent of the students were of Filipino descent, 11.8 percent of the total population were students of Chinese descent, 2.2 percent were Japanese, 5.2 percent were Korean, 4.1 percent were of East Indian/Pakistani descent, 41.7 percent were classified as Caucasians and 8.3 percent declined to state their ethnicity.

Backer affirmed the university's commitment to achieving diversity on campus. "We work very hard to keep a positive atmosphere on campus. We, as administrators, like to make sure that students have a good image of the campus and a good time outside of the classroom. Hopefully, this type of image will attract a more diverse student body."

Richard Backer, assistant vice-chancellor of student affairs, said that students have a good image of the campus and a good time outside of the classroom. Hopefully, this type of image will attract a more diverse student body.

The number of minority students admitted to UC campuses in general has also increased slightly for the fall quarter.

According to data provided by the UC Office of the President, nearly 42,000 California high school students were admitted as freshmen to the University of California, Native American, Native

See DIVERSITY, Page 14

CROSSWORD

Grid for crossword puzzle with numbers 1-73.

- ACROSS: 1. Blog collection, 2. Decay, 3. Unquestioned principle, 4. Bring to ruin, 5. Ring legend, 6. Contaminated, 7. Torn ticket, 8. Illuminated, 9. B-complex component, 10. City on the big island, 11. Joining up, 12. Couple with 16 arms?, 13. Holiday lead-in, 14. Savings, 15. Being green-eyed?, 16. Hold your horses!, 17. Tactless, 18. Archipelago member, 19. Popeye's Olive, 20. Get a noseful, 21. Closer, 22. Sunrise place, 23. Nightclub, 24. Castro's cohort, 25. That man's, 26. Disturbance, 27. Informally, 28. Piece of silicon crystal, 29. Dan of "Peyton Place", 30. Actor Wallach, 31. Helper, 32. More profound, 33. Gunslinger holiday, 34. Adolescent, 35. Nods off, 36. Flock female, 37. Hold your horses!, 38. Makes mistakes, 39. DOWN: 1. Continue, 2. Lure, 3. Growl, 4. In addition, 5. Capital of North Carolina, 6. Lena or Ken, 7. Proof of ownership, 8. Medicinal root, 9. Leave out, 10. Pork product, 11. Brownish purple, 12. Poet's Ireland, 13. Pre-Easter season, 14. "Gotta Be Me", 15. Gray shade, 16. Sticky stuff, 17. More extensive, 18. M-m-m-m good!, 19. Chili, 20. Org. of Flames and Lightning, 21. Solidly, 22. Positive vote, 23. End of a bus?, 24. Red or Yellow, 25. Practical sci. class, 26. Stretch of time, 27. Response time, 28. Listens again, 29. Be enough, 30. Muscle spasm, 31. Leave empty, 32. More sore, 33. Shark in business waters, 34. Quaking trees, 35. Soft leather, 36. Racetrack figures, 37. Combustible material, 38. Unlettered, 39. Classification, 40. Dickens character, 41. Run smoothly, 42. solutions on page 14

Taking the show on the road

Students get the opportunity for travel with education programs

By JESSICA SCHEPPMANN, Features Editor

Perhaps one of the most memorable experiences one will have in one's life is the opportunity to go to a foreign country.

Staying in a foreign country not only allows a student to learn about that country's language and culture through "hands on" experience. It also broadens the scope of a student, not only intellectually but culturally. An experience abroad can multiply one's career options, build up resumes for those who have already decided on a career as well as build up the social skills needed in the professional world. Of course, other students just want to leave an area they have been in all their lives and go for the adventure. The incentives are countless for studying abroad, and UCSD's study and travel abroad programs give students this chance.

Kim Burton, a director of travel for the Programs Abroad Office, indicated that 258 students went to other countries through the Education Abroad Program in 1998-1999, and 363 students who studied abroad through the Opportunities Abroad Program. For 2000-2001, Burton expects around 375 students to go abroad through EAP. The figure for OAP is still uncertain.

There are two types of programs abroad, EAP and OAP. EAP is a systemwide study abroad program that provides academic opportunities for UC students. On the other hand, OAP allows

UCSD students to work, study and intern abroad with programs sponsored by other organizations or institutions outside the University of California system. Through these two descriptions, these programs might sound similar, but they are completely different options for UCSD students to choose from.

EAP works closely with the UC system and is therefore affiliated

Staying in a foreign country not only allows a student to learn about that country's language and culture through "hands on" experience.

with more than 100 institutions in 36 countries. This program is oriented mainly toward students who want to study abroad. Participants earn UC credit and letter grades, provided that their chosen EAP courses are approved. Also, most programs require a 3.0 cumulative GPA at the time of departure.

OAP is not associated with the UC system because it is run by private organizations not affiliated with the UC system, but it allows students to participate in a variety of abroad programs. OAP is for students who might want to work or intern in a foreign country. They can study there as well, but the general emphasis is on working, volunteering and interning. GPA eligibility varies by program.

"There are a couple of different ways to get started," Burton said. "Students should definitely come [to the Programs Abroad Office] as early as possible, so we can provide information and begin to advise them. They can later do some research in UCSD's Programs Abroad Library."

The Programs Abroad Library has information about study, work, internship and travel abroad opportunities. It is located in the UCSD Programs Abroad Office, which is in the International Center, on Library Walk across from Center Hall. Through the library, a student may find out about his or her interest in a certain country and see if the schedule for traveling abroad is optimal.

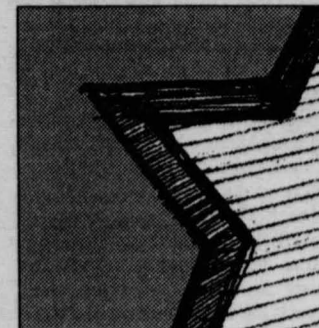
For introductory study abroad information, Burton strongly recommends the Web sites www.goabroad.com and http://studyabroad.com. In addition, there will be a Quest International Fair on Friday, Oct. 20, 2000, with representatives who will explain the many options of studying and traveling abroad. Students should use Quest as a starting point for studying abroad.

After deciding on a destination, one should choose either EAP or OAP. EAP requires that students fill out an application. Afterward, students write a statement of purpose, turn in two letters of recommendation and provide their transcripts.

"For most students who are

See TRAVEL, Page 14

HOROSCOPES



By LINDA C. BLACK, Tribune Media Services

Aries (March 21-April 19)

This should be a good week to study. Learn how to bring in more money on Monday. Work with a team to solve a big problem on Tuesday and Wednesday. Race around putting out fires on Thursday and Friday. You get more assertive and agile this weekend. Use new skills plus natural talents for extra income. Build a structure and follow a formula, and you could make a bundle.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)

Travel looks good on Monday, and other things should go well, too. Pay attention to business on Tuesday and Wednesday. You might get a better job or sell something at a nice profit. A planned get-together on Thursday or Friday may have to be postponed until Saturday due to illness. Do chores on Sunday. Your experience pays off then, as a potentially difficult job takes you hardly any time at all.

Gemini (May 21-June 21)

Pay close attention, so you get

the best possible deal on Monday. Doing the homework will help. Go out for lunch, or anywhere else, on Tuesday and Wednesday. You may have to care for an older person on Thursday or Friday. Do so cheerfully, and you'll both benefit. Postpone your plans in favor of somebody else's needs on Saturday. Use a skill you'd almost forgotten about to succeed on Sunday.

Cancer (June 22-July 22)

You may feel like you have to hurry and get things done. Doing that will be easier with a partner's help on Monday and Tuesday. You and your mate could make an excellent deal on Wednesday and Thursday. Don't tell everybody what you're up to, however. Travel is complicated on Friday and Saturday, but you may decide to go anyway. Allow extra time. Play by every rule on Sunday, or your team could lose points.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)

On Monday get a lead on an excellent deal at a meeting, Tuesday or Wednesday looks good for a double date. If you don't already have a mate, you may find one through a good friend. If you're thinking about spending on Thursday and Friday, take care. Something you thought would work won't, and something you thought wouldn't might. Take it easy on Saturday. Sunday's the best for an outing.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Changes in your career could happen this week. Save time for romance on Monday. You could get a good job offer on Tuesday or

See HOROSCOPES, Page 14

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Horoscopes:
See what the future holds for you on your birthday

Continued from page 13

Wednesday (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
Wedsdays share what you're doing with another person on Thursday and Friday. Allow extra time for changes on Friday. Saturday's confusion, too, but not quite as bad. Somebody else's boss could be your gain on Sunday.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
You've got a few chores on Monday and Tuesday. Make lists and set priorities so you don't forget something important. On Wednesday and Thursday travel looks good. Be prepared so you can take advantage of an opportunity. Hide so you can concentrate on Friday and Saturday. If you get enough done, you may get to break free of your tether again on Sunday.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)
You're becoming more interested in making money. Learn as much as you can on Monday and Tuesday. A domestic catastrophe could require repairs or an expenditure on Wednesday or Thursday. An ounce of prevention's worth a pound of cure. You have more time for romance on Thursday and Friday. Talk about money even if it's unpleasant on Friday and Saturday. Once that's resolved, you're free to go shopping on Sunday.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
Partnerships help make your life easier this week. Rake in the dough on Monday and Tuesday. Study and learn quickly on Wednesday and Thursday. Hire a tutor, if necessary. Stay home on Friday and Saturday and vegetate. You'll be in the mood to entertain on Sunday.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
You'll be busy this week. The money's good on Monday and Tuesday. If you can keep up with demand, the cash flow gets even more positive on Wednesday and

Travel:

The first step is choosing which program to use

Continued from page 13

going on EAP programs, we have an interview process," Burton remarked. "The interview is not necessarily a process to screen people out, but a chance to discuss more in detail the applicant's plans for their time abroad." She added that the majority of the students do go to go to the destination of their choice, but due to space restrictions, some students will not be able to go.

Students applying to OAP can contact the program sponsor directly but should be sure to make an appointment with an OAP advisor before committing oneself to the program. The advisor will make sure the program fits the student's needs. Afterward, a student should

Diversity:

Programs are aimed at attracting students of color

Continued from page 12

California for fall 2000. The UC system admitted 7,336 underrepresented minorities including Chicanos, Native Americans, African Americans and Latinos. UC officials state that this is the largest number admitted in four years and the third consecutive annual increase. This total of underrepresented minority students is also higher than the 7,236 students admitted in 1997, which was the last year in which the university considered race and gender in its admission process.

There has been a slight decrease in the number of students who indicated ethnicity on their applications. In 1997, underrepresented minority students made up 19.8 percent of all students who indicated ethnicity, compared with 19.1 percent for fall 2000.

investigate the transferability of the academic credit and choose the classes that he or she will take while studying abroad.

"Different programs have different application processes," Burton said. "Some students say they found it easier to do OAP, while other students say it is much harder. It all depends on which programs and countries the student is interested in."

Students will find there are different programs suited for their individual needs. "I couldn't complete the Spanish requirements to study abroad on the EAP Latin America programs, and that is why I did not study abroad in Brazil," said Roosevelt senior Christina Roland. "But I found a country, Indonesia, which did not require any previous study of a foreign language requirement, plus I had developed an interest in Asian music. That is why I

decided to go to Indonesia instead of Brazil."

"Many programs through EAP equal the cost of being here [at UCSD], and in some cases, cost less than the same amount of time at UCSD," Burton said. "Some students can actually save money in rent and expenses since living expenses in some countries are not as expensive. Also, if you are getting financial aid to attend UCSD, it carries over with you to your country."

There are scholarships available for UCSD students through the school as well as through other private organizations. Roland offers this advice to students considering going abroad: "Go for it! Even if you're just humoring the idea because it seems so incredible or you think it will interfere with your life at UCSD. Studying abroad opens your mind in ways that are intense and beyond value."

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Your WEEKLY Calendar

Academics

- Tuesday, May 23**
 - 7:30 p.m. Center Hall 115. Mike Davis, Department of History, SUNY Stony Brook, and 1998 MacArthur Foundation Fellow, presents "Magical Urbanism: Latinos reinvent the U.S. city." Annual Robert C. Elliott Memorial Lecture, sponsored by the Department of Literature. Admission is FREE.
 - 2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. Career Services Center. **On-Camera Interviewing for Graduate Students.** Practice answering interview questions on video and receive feedback to build confidence and improve your delivery. Small group workshop. SIGN UP EARLY - SPACE IS LIMITED! 534.3750
- Wednesday, May 24**
 - 12:00 p.m. - 1:30 p.m. The Women's Center (UCTR 407). "Confidence: How High Impact Women Take Charge and Re-Charge" Featuring Marjorie Hansen Shaeuiz, author of *The Confident Woman*. Discover inspirational, life changing steps to a healthier, more meaningful life. For more info call Nancy at 858.822.0074
 - 2:30 p.m. Career Services Center. **MBA: Preparing and Applying to Business**

School. What to get a Master's degree in Business Administration? Find out what you need to know about academic preparation, work experience, choosing school, and the application process for business school. Call for more info: 534.4939

7:00 p.m. Institute of the Americas (Across from RIMAC). **Irene Opdyke - Memories of a Holocaust Rescuer.** Recognized as a righteous person for having risked her life to save others during the Holocaust. Ms. Opdyke (age 83) will tell her moving story. FREE and OPEN TO THE PUBLIC. Sponsored by Hillel at UCSD. For more info call: 534.2521

Friday, May 26

10:00 a.m. The Women's Center (UCTR 407). Medea Benjamin, co-founder of Global Exchange, will speak on "Women, Sweatshop, and Global Labor" Call The Women's Center for more info: 858.822.0074

Ongoing

Gain a new perspective with **Study or Work Abroad!** Programs available for all majors almost anywhere in the world. Visit the Programs Abroad Office and Library for free advising. Located on Library Walk. Contact: Programs Abroad Office 534-1123,

abroad@ucsd.edu, http://www.ucsd.edu/icenter/pao.

Volunteer for the UCSD Cancer Center. They are looking for motivated volunteers willing to devote at least 3 hours a week to attend outreaches aimed at San Diego's Asian/Pacific Islander community educating elderly women about the risks of breast cancer, how to perform self-examinations, and get access to other screening services. Contact: Emily ennguyen@ucsd.edu.

Activities

Wednesday, May 24
4:00 p.m. La Jolla Shores. **MUIR COLLEGE LUAU @ SHORES.** Great food and entertainment. A night of Polynesian culture and festivities. Winner of the UCSD Outstanding Cultural Program last year, guaranteed better this year! FREE. Brought to you by Muir Residents' Council.

8:00 p.m. Solis 104 CWD Presents the film: "The Joy Luck Club" Produced by Oliver Stone, this is the story of four remarkable women whose lives are filled with "love and tragedy, richness and magic." Based on best selling novel by Amy Tan. For more info call: 534.4873

Ongoing

12p-5:00 p.m. Darkstar Office, Che Cafe Building. **Darkstar Science Fiction Library.** 3000+ Sci-Fi and Fantasy books available for checkout to UCSD students/staff!

Is your landlord giving you problems? Planning to move off-campus? Come to **Student Legal Services' Landlord/ Tenant Workshops.** Call for info. 534-4374.

Clubs

Tuesday, May 23

5:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. Round Table Pizza in the Price Center. **For Human Development majors, minors, or those who are interested.** Human Development Club Faculty/ Student Council. A chance to meet faculty, other students and become involved in the HDP student club. E-mail for info: cchinn@ucsd.edu

Health

Ongoing Mondays

- Bisexual Forum:** Mondays from 4:00-5:00p.m. starting April 10th at the LGBT Resource Office (corner of Meyers & Gilman). Led by Geri Weitzman, 534-5905.
- Grief Group.** Mondays, from 2:30-4:00pm. 190 Galbraith Hall. Led by Nancy Wahlig, 534-5793. Call to sign up.
- Gay/Bisexual Men's Undergrad Support**

Ongoing Tuesdays

- 7:00 p.m. - 8:00p.m. Price Center Cove. **Salsa Dance Club Meeting.** Come dance, learn new moves, and listen to great salsa music. No experience of partner necessary! For more info, e-mail Melody at Stars91913@aol.com
- 6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. Cross Culture Center. **Passport to Asia!** Get your passport to travel through Asia and the Pacific Islands without leaving campus. Free food and learn about Asian culture! For more info call Nina at 622.9236

Ongoing Wednesdays

- 6:30p-8:30p. Conference Room, International Center. **PLATO'S REPUBLIC.** A forum for the presentation of, discussion on, and analysis of what people believe philosophically/religiously.
- 7:00 p.m. PC Gallery B. **Circle K International.** Want to meet new people? Want to have a little fun? Come check out Circle K International.

Ongoing Thursdays

- 6:00 p.m. Half Dome Lounge, Muir College. **MUIR COLLEGE COUNCIL (MCC) meetings.** Find out what the low-down is with A.S. business at Muir, and who's on this week's "shame list." General Public Welcome.
- 1:00 p.m. Cross Cultural Center. **Muslim Student Association Meetings.** Come join us for Friday Prayer. For more info on meetings. msa@ucsd.edu.
- 3:30p-5:30 p.m. RIMAC Activity Room 1. **Friday Dancing.** Ballroom Dance Club's weekly meetings. Come dance with us! Beginners welcome.

Ongoing Fridays

- 1:00-3:00 p.m. 190 Galbraith Hall. **Eating, Body Image and Relationships:** Fridays, 1:00-3:00 p.m, 190 Galbraith Hall. Led by Equilla Luke, 534-0248 and Holly Wilson, 534-5981. Call Equilla or Holly to sign up.
- 2:00 to 4:30 p.m., Half Dome Lounge, Muir College. Led by Dan Munoz, 534-0251 and Jerry Phelps, 822-2614. Call to sign up.
- Meets Fridays, 12:00 to 1:30 p.m., Cross Cultural Center, 501 UCnr. Led by Jeanne

Ongoing Saturdays

- 8pm, starting April 10th. LGBT Resource Office. A supportive environment where you can speak your mind and make new friends.
- Undergraduate Men's Group:** Monday's 2:30-4:00 p.m. starting April 10th. 190 Galbraith Hall. Led by Jeff Jones, 534-3456 and Ron Lane, 534-0250. Call to sign up.

Ongoing Sundays

- Graduate Women's Lesbian/Bisexual/Transgender Group:** Tuesdays at noon, starting April 11th, LGBT Resource Office (corner of Meyers & Gilman). Call 822-3493 for more information.
- OVERCOMING BINGE EATING:** Meets Tuesdays, 12:30 to 2:00 p.m., 190 Galbraith Hall. Led by Karla Materna, 534-6463 and Keisha Paxton, 534-1725. Call to sign up.

Ongoing Mondays

- 2:30-4:00 p.m. starting April 10th. 190 Galbraith Hall. Led by Jeff Jones, 534-3456 and Ron Lane, 534-0250. Call to sign up.
- Graduate Women's Lesbian/Bisexual/Transgender Group:** Tuesdays at noon, starting April 11th, LGBT Resource Office (corner of Meyers & Gilman). Call 822-3493 for more information.
- OVERCOMING BINGE EATING:** Meets Tuesdays, 12:30 to 2:00 p.m., 190 Galbraith Hall. Led by Karla Materna, 534-6463 and Keisha Paxton, 534-1725. Call to sign up.

Ongoing Tuesdays

- 4:30-5:30pm. **Women's Open Forum and Supportive Atmosphere:** Wednesdays, 4:30-5:30pm, starting April 12th, Women's Center Conference Room. Led by the Alcohol and Substance Abuse Peer Counselors. Call Sylvia Gomez, 534-5989 to join the group.
- From A to Z, Managing Anxiety and Panic Attacks.** Thursdays from 12:15-2:00 p.m., starting April 20th. Muir Provost Conference Room. Led by Jerry Phelps, 822-2614 and Reina Juarez, 534-3875. Call Jerry or Reina to sign up.
- Undergraduate Growth Group.** Thursdays from 4:00-5:30 p.m., 190 Galbraith Hall. Led by John Wu, 534-1579 and Geri Weitzman, 534-5905. Call to sign up.

Ongoing Wednesdays

- 1:00-3:00 p.m, 190 Galbraith Hall. **Eating, Body Image and Relationships:** Fridays, 1:00-3:00 p.m, 190 Galbraith Hall. Led by Equilla Luke, 534-0248 and Holly Wilson, 534-5981. Call Equilla or Holly to sign up.
- 2:00 to 4:30 p.m., Half Dome Lounge, Muir College. Led by Dan Munoz, 534-0251 and Jerry Phelps, 822-2614. Call to sign up.
- Meets Fridays, 12:00 to 1:30 p.m., Cross Cultural Center, 501 UCnr. Led by Jeanne

Ongoing Thursdays

- 8pm, starting April 10th. LGBT Resource Office. A supportive environment where you can speak your mind and make new friends.
- Undergraduate Men's Group:** Monday's 2:30-4:00 p.m. starting April 10th. 190 Galbraith Hall. Led by Jeff Jones, 534-3456 and Ron Lane, 534-0250. Call to sign up.
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Manese, 534-3035, John Wu, 534-1579 and Peer Counselor.

More Ongoing
STAY HEALTHY THIS SUMMER! Student Health is OPEN all summer - registered students pay a small access fee (no reg fees during summer) - \$60 per session - or pre-pay by 6/16/00 and pay only \$90 for the whole summer! Urgent Care, provider appts, women's clinic, nutrition, in-house lab and xray included. Questions? Call 534.3300

Psychological Services provides FREE individual and group counseling. Check out our website at: www.ucsd.edu/psychserv

Student Health is here for YOU! We're a full service clinic open to ALL registered students. You don't need health insurance to use our services! Appointments for physical visits and specialty clinics— call 534-8089. Walk-in to Urgent care weekdays 8am-4:30pm (Weds. 9-4:30)

PEER EDUCATION PROGRAMS are provided by Student Health Advocates on Nutrition, HIV, Fitness, Stress, Sexual Health & other topics— at your res hall or student org meetings! I call for info on these FREE programs: 534-2419.

EMERGENCY CONTRACEPTION, annual exams, STD tests, pregnancy tests, birth control prescriptions, and health education—all at the Women's Clinic of Student Health! Call 534-8089 for appt. Completely confidential— always!

Do you think alcohol or substance abuse is directly affecting your life? Need to talk to someone who understands? Alcohol & Substance Abuse Peer Counselors. Psychological Counseling Services. Sylvia 534-5989, Jeanne 534-3035. Confidential, friendly.

Week of May 22-30 2000

Thursday. Slow down on Friday and Saturday and study. Use your brains rather than your brawn to succeed this week. Hide out in a safe place on Sunday and sleep! You may realize you've forgotten to do that lately.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
Romance, games and children are your themes this week. Hustle to finish the chores on Monday. You're looking good from Tuesday through Thursday. Romance blossoms then. Curial your extracurricular activities long enough to finish the work on Friday and Saturday. Curl up with a good book on Sunday.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)
Your domestic environment is important to you this week. Changes could be in progress. Get a group to help on Monday and Tuesday even if you have to lure them. You're under pressure on Wednesday and Thursday. Push to get the job done. You may have to pull rank to accomplish your goals on Friday and Saturday. Pay the bills on Sunday.

Birdayes This Week
May 22: You may not have been much of a businessperson, but this year-learning how to be one will pay!

May 23: The pennies you've been pinching should start to add up. Set a goal that excites you and a budget you can live with.

May 24: You'll be amazed at how far you get. It will take a plan and discipline, but you can make a dream come true.

May 25: You could have a great idea this year for a fun business. What would you like to be doing 10 years from now?

May 26: You may decide to make some changes this year. Going back to school's a good option.

May 27: Look sharp this year 'cause you're attracting attention. Singler! The perfect partner could show up. Working? You could get the perfect job, too. Easy? Not always!

May 28: Play by the rules, and your dreams can come true. Reject the easy way. The hard climb will make you stronger.

We Understand 2am Business Casual

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Internet Access (1 Hr. Max) \$1.00 (Minimum)
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M-F 10am-6pm, Sat 10am-5pm, Sun 12-5pm

THE UCSD GUARDIAN

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY ADVERTISING RATES

Announce your events, promote your business, recruit or send a Personal!

- SIZES: 1 col. x 1" \$9, 1 x 2" \$18, 1 x 3" \$27, 1 x 4" \$36, 1 x 5" \$45

Come by the Guardian office (upstairs, Student Center A) or call (858) 534-3466 for more details.

EVENTS

International House at UCSD is sponsoring Asian Pacific Culture night. Sample dishes from the region and compete in fun games for prizes.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Fraternities, Sororities, Clubs, Student Groups. Student organizations earn \$1,000-\$2,000 with the easy campusfundraiser.com three hour fundraising event.

ATTENTION FILMMAKERS. We are currently taking submissions for student films. Guerrilla Filmmakers.com. Online Digital Videos with Attitude. All Talent, No Budget. (4/10-

CLASSIFIEDS

The UCSD Guardian reserves the right to classify, edit, delete offensive words and phrases, and/or refuse any and all advertisements without prior notification.

Copy should be reviewed by the advertiser for errors. In order to be corrected in the next regular issue, all errors must be reported by the corresponding deadline.

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

Classified Line Ad Rates

Students: \$3 per 20 words, Faculty & Staff: \$4 per 20 words, All others: \$5 per 20 words

Classified Display Ad Rates

\$9.00 per column inch

Deadlines: Monday Noon Thurs 3 pm Thurs, Thursday Noon Mon 3 pm Mon.

The Episcopal Students' Association meets at 5pm every Wednesday in the International Student Center Conference Room for communion, free dinner, and discussion.

Use your computer to make \$\$\$ on vacation or during school. Part-Time. Getting Full-Time income. Call now. Gay Hart 619-823-3707. (5/22-25)

Last Guardian Special Edition of the Year—the Graduation Issue, Thursday, June 8. Ad deadline is Mon. June 5, 2pm. Plan ahead and call (858)534-3466. (5/22)

EMPLOYMENT

Sales INTERNET College Grads. Fast growing web design firm seeking 25 high energy entry level Internet Consultants. Mgmt. oppy. \$1500/mo base + bonuses. \$2500-\$4000/month possible after training.

Great summer internships @ A.G. Edwards Brokerage Firm (La Jolla). Outstanding learning and job experience. Salary and bonuses. Call Kevin @ 1.800.759.1045 (5/22-6/8)

Still not sure what to do after graduation? Try AmeriCorps VISTA, gain job experience while helping the community, 1 yr F/T call Bob Walcher (619) 574-1641 x 106. (5/18-5/25)

OFFICE WORK— Local Financial

Planning firm has P/T position. 2-3 days/week for light office duties. Flexible hours \$8/HR. 858-755-3838. (5/18-30)

P/T Sales Clerk for busy local florist. Hiring friendly and outgoing individuals. Flexible hours, all shifts available. Call 622-9999. (5/18-30)

Here We Grow Again!

We need friendly, professional copy consultants for sales/promotion in our 24-hour copy center. FT & PT, day, evenings, graveyard shifts.

Hiring on the spot! Apply in person at Copy Club Costa Verde Center 8650 Genesee Ave., Suite 200, 858-457-9500

RETAIL— Customer Service. Mail Boxes, Etc. at Convention Center and 32nd St. Navy Exchange have immed openings for FT and PT. Looking for smiling faces who are detail oriented.

Childcare needed for occasional evenings and afternoons. \$8/hour. Experience and car necessary. Call

858-793-0353. (5/15-5/25) Current and Summer positions available. Hiring Teachers, Aides, Day Camp & Sports Camp Counselors.

Teachers/Aides— preschool substitute service. Full/Part-time/ All areas 858-565-2144. \$6.50 to 9.50 hr. (5/11-6/8)

Summer jobs available! No experience necessary. Inquire at Human Resource dept. Ask for Flora (760) 727-6700. (5/11-5/22)

Attention Art History Students: part time help needed for local art gallery. Light office work 16-20 hrs, \$8 hr. Internet skills helpful. 858-459-1160. (5/11-6/8)

Rapid Growing custom pool & spa co. looking for customer service oriented people. Hourly + commission + benefits. Flexible schedule. Will train. Call Dan or Berta at Hallmark Pools. (858) 793-6111 Del Mar Heights or (858) 674-7676 Carmel Mtn. (5/11-5/30)

Summer Garden help, 8.50/hour. Part-time, one-two days week. Call 597-9337. Leave name and telephone #. (5/4-5/22)

FUN SUMMER JOBS. Gain valuable experience working with children outdoors. We are looking for fun, caring, SUMMER DAY CAMP STAFF whose summer home is in San Fernando or Conejo Valley.

LSAT instructor positions available. \$30/hr. Minimum 99th percentile score on actual LSAT required.

Ventura, Malibu, Simi Valley, or Camarillo. General counselors & Specialists: swimming, horses, canoeing, fishing, ropes course, music and more. Summer salaries range \$2,500-3,000+. For more information call 888-784-CAMP. (3/2-5/30)

\$1500 weekly potential mailing for our circulars. No Experience Required. Free information packet. Call 202-452-5940. (1/18-6/8)

INTERNET JOBS FOR ALL MAJORS: Aroundcampus.com is looking for student representatives with strong communication skills to help launch our new personalized, online community for your campus.

INTERNATIONAL TEFL CERTIFICATE ITC Prague Barcelona Study Abroad-Teach Worldwide

Retail Sales. Children's store in Village of La Jolla. Flexible Days/Hours. Great Summer Job. 459-4877 or 760-436-6815. (5/8-22)

P/T Employment Opportunity: On Call position available for students to come into our Sorrento Valley office to score tests using PC software and editing in MSWord. \$35 per batch of 5 tests, \$7 ea additional (up to \$25/hr). Each one takes about 20 minutes. Call Stacey or Giselle at 858-554-0900. (5/8-6/1)

323.655.2781. (5/8-25) Summer Sitter- Del Mar. 2-3 Days a week. Must be fun and enthusiastic.

SUMMER WORK- INTERNET. Want experience in the Internet industry? Z57com, San Diego's fastest growing web design firm, is hiring Internet Consultants for our summer work program.

Patient person to transcribe tape to computer file/ or hard copy. Call Charles 619-220-0034. \$10/hour (negotiable). (5/22-25)

Full/Part-time and summer jobs for preschool teachers/aides. Great Centers seeking people who care about children 858-794-9130. Close to campus. (5/22-6/8)

Use your computer to make \$\$\$ on vacation or during school. Part-Time. Getting Full-Time income. Call now. Gay Hart 619-823-3707. (5/22-25)

Juice Bar at the Sporting Club needs PT/FT lunch and evenings. Starts \$6.25 + tips. Call Mike, 858-554-1515. (5/22)

Interpreter Wanted. Bilingual: Japanese & English, 20 hours/Week. Minimum; Salary open. Call Christi-858-756-5667, M-F, 10-2. No calls after 06/01. (5/22-25)

Babysitter- Del Mar area. 2 girls, 9+11. 20-25 hours/week. Need fun, kind person who wants to inspire learning. Experience with kids, car + insurance necessary. Pay hourly or will trade room/board for 1/2 hours. 858-350-9592. (5/22-25)

Marketing Internship Available. Part time paid intern needed to assist in the marketing and Graphics Department of established luxury goods distributor.

Summer Room for Rent, \$500 a month + utilities. To share a three bedroom condo near campus. Call Melissa 638-0424. (5/18-5/22)

Wanted: Roommate to share master bedroom/bathroom 4BD house near UCSD/Wind-n-sea beach. \$375/month, \$375/deposit. Available late June. Call Serena 858-456-2791. (5/18-6/1)

Single room in 3Bd/2Bth Condo. 1.5 miles from UCSD. Available July 1st. \$550 per month including utilities. Call Gary (858) 554-0681. (5/15-5/30)

Mira Mesa Room. \$325/month, available June 20-September 20. Sublet my room in a beautiful 4 bedroom house for the summer. (858) 689-1747. (5/15-5/25)

Summer Rental. Need 1 or 2 students for master bedroom in luxurious UTC apartment. W/D, air, dishwasher, vaulted ceilings. (858) 678-0665. (5/15-5/25)

Summer Work On Campus! Perform set-up, clean-up, and supervision of International Center reservation events, also general maintenance. Possibility of extension through next academic year. Call Facility Coordinator at 858-534-6442. (5/22-6/8).

MODELS Internet site is seeking women who want to work part-time and make \$1000-\$2000/mo having fun. Immed. but limited openings. Female Owned business. Call Serenity at 760-720-6969. (5/22-6/8)

ROOMMATES Graduating and moving to Orange County? Let's find and share a place around Yorba Linda/Anaheim Hills/ Fullerton. Andrew 858-587-1536. (5/15-5/25)

AFFORDABLE LIVING...

STUDENT HOUSING IN LA JOLLA - STARTING FROM THE LOW \$400,000s. GUARDIANCLASSIFIEDS

Looking for a male student or graduate roommate in Via Mallorca Drive. 15 minutes walk to UCSD. \$450, 858-909-0841. (5/22)

Seeking female roommate, summer only in UCSD area. \$330/mo. + 1/3 utilities. More information- call 858-638-1900 or skhong@ucsd.edu. (5/22)

Condo— La Jolla, Gilman Drive. Large, beautiful 3br/2bath, fireplace, eat in kitchen, new hardwood floors, vinyl, paint. Walk to UCSD. Closest to campus. Next to Residence Inn. 2 car garage, pool, jacuzzi. Washer and dryer. Suitable for 4 to 5 students. Includes maid twice a month. Available now. \$1750/mo Tel 858.794.8833 (5/22-6/1)

Summer rental in La Jolla Shores Home in exchange for limited babysitting of 2 boys (6 & 10). Flexible start date. Email Mini <mpathria@ucsd.edu>. (5/18-5/22)

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LA JOLLA FURNISHED ROOM in Townhouse near UCSD and bus, utilities, kitchen privileges, male graduate or post-doc preferred.

Mobile Home, furnished 1BR, patio, garden, near beach, bus lines, in quiet Leucadia park with pool. \$8000. Prof. Schwartz, 760-436-7748. (5/8-22)

Bunk Bed \$99. Full size mattress set \$109, still in plastic, unused, 12 yr. warranty. Frame available \$19. Can deliver. Call anytime. 619.370.2893 (5/22-6/8)

\$525.00. 858-450-8935. (5/11-5/25) Rent your housing for the 2000-2001 School Year. 2-3-4 or 5 Bedroom houses or condos. Near UTC/UCSD. For info call (858) 578-4257. (5/1-6/8)

Looking for a place to live? www.housing101.net ...Your move off campus! Search for apartments. Free roommate sublet listings. (2/24-6/8)

Solana Beach condo, ocean front complex. 2 Br, den, 2.5 Ba., light and airy 2 pools, tennis courts. Mid-Sept. Mid June. \$1700 Cindy 714.680.3616, 714.879.7200. (5/8-25)

Room in Del Mar area home in exchange for childcare. 2 girls 9+11. Trade 12 hours week for room; get paid for 10-15 more hours. Experience with kids; fun person. Car + experience necessary. 858-350-9592. (5/22-25)

\$360. Room for Rent, Encinitas Country Home. Female Only, No Smoking. 1000 sq. ft, bath, use of kitchen, laundry. 760-634-4998. (5/22-6/1)

Pacific Beach + Mission Beach Roommates and apartments + houses up to 7 bedrooms. Roommates \$500/ mo includes utilities, cable + phone. 858-274-4017. (5/22-6/8)

Master bedroom available after finals for 1-2 females. Vaulted ceilings, huge closets, w/d, dishwasher. Everything's beautiful! (Regents/Nobel) \$660/month. 858-453-7711. (5/22-25)

\$450/mo., 1/3 utilities, own phone, 2 rooms in 3bdtrm townhouse. Females preferred. Eastgate Mall, laundry, AVAILABLE 6/1. Joo 547-1546, Katy 452-7759, Becky 597-9818. (5/22-25)

FOR RENT Condo— La Jolla, Gilman Drive. Large, beautiful 3br/2bath, fireplace, eat in kitchen, new hardwood floors, vinyl, paint. Walk to UCSD. Closest to campus. Next to Residence Inn. 2 car garage, pool, jacuzzi. Washer and dryer. Suitable for 4 to 5 students. Includes maid twice a month. Available now. \$1750/mo Tel 858.794.8833 (5/22-6/1)

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Mobile Home, furnished 1BR, patio, garden, near beach, bus lines, in quiet Leucadia park with pool. \$8000. Prof. Schwartz, 760-436-7748. (5/8-22)

1984 Volvo 242DL only 113K miles, \$3,500. Clean, runs good, call Amanda 587-4997. (5/22-6/5)

WANTED The Guardian Classified Section is the perfect place to find what you want. Call (858)534-3466 or stop by our office, upstairs in the Student Center. (5/22)

Special Women Needed

Egg Donors are Special Women who want to help infertile couples achieve their dreams of having a child.

CREATIVE CONCEPTIONS, INC. 1-888-411-EGGS Compensation is given for your time and efforts: \$3650.00

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Law student working downtown seeks a sublet from June 4 - September 4. Please email akim01@u.washington.edu or call 206.524.9048 or 353.9048 (5/22-25)

EGG DONOR, \$25,000 (Plus expenses). Loving, educated couple seeks egg donor, age 18-32, Caucasian, 5'3" to 5'9", fit, healthy life style, cheerful disposition, high SAT's (1300+).

Confidentiality respected. Email Darlene: Darlene@surrogacylaw.net, or fax 1-619-443-0635. The Law Office of Thomas Pinkerton, 1-800-264-8828. (5/1-6/8).

SUCCESS Tutoring Services, hundreds of tutors come to you, at home or school. ALL SUBJECTS at ANY LEVEL, competitive pricing, discount packages available. (619) 51-TUTOR or (619) 518-8867, or online at www.successtutoring.com. WE ARE HIRING. (4/10-6/8)

Volunteers paid \$30.00 for interview. If you are of entirely Chinese, Japanese, or Korean descent, age 21-25, call 552-8585 x2182. (4/6-6/8)

Caucasian American research subjects reimbursed for interview. If you are a UCSD student, 21-25, call 552-8585 x2182. (4/10-6/8)

Eyeblink Study. \$140. Healthy males needed: 18-35, right-handed. drug free, no psychiatric history. Studies on M-F, 9-5 only. UCSDMC, Hillcrest.

Mobile Home, furnished 1BR, patio, garden, near beach, bus lines, in quiet Leucadia park with pool. \$8000. Prof. Schwartz, 760-436-7748. (5/8-22)

Bunk Bed \$99. Full size mattress set \$109, still in plastic, unused, 12 yr. warranty. Frame available \$19. Can deliver. Call anytime. 619.370.2893 (5/22-6/8)

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543-2314. (5/8-6/8) EGG DONORS NEEDED. Responsible, Healthy, Women Ages 21-34 call Surrogate Parenting Services (800) 373-9525 or (909) 301-9997. Personalized service with generous compensation. (5/22)

Jewish American Research subjects reimbursed for interview. If you are a UCSD student, 21-25, call 552-8585 x4185 for more information. (4/10-6/8).

SERVICES

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WOMEN'S RESOURCE COMMITTEE San Diego's On-Line Women's Resource Guide for pregnant women and women with small children

www.wrg.org for women, by women

Referrals for: Medical Care • Housing • Financial & Legal Assistance • Material Needs • Child Care • Pregnancy Education • Support Groups

619-516-3266 HELPING WOMEN HELP THEMSELVES

PERSONALS KJ H. = twerp. JS— Watch out for the Ghosts in the engineering building! < :o —JL

muir visual arts major seeks same to sit with during graduation ceremony 6/18/00. must share "im so sick of school" attitude and be super excited about the future. pre-established friendships preferred. media emphasis a plus. email yvette: vet@ucsd.edu. (5/22-6/8)

Much love to Cristina! (Continuation...) Esther C. I would like to get to know you better cuz you're a very nice and PHAT chick! I love kicking it with you and I hope we can be better friends! i don't give a shiznits if she finds out! Aaron Kwon. (5/22)

Princess Tobi, From Israel to my heart. You are my very special girl. Love, BJ. (5/22)

Mossy- The allure of having you in my life. I'm one lucky geek, baby. Kisses to you, my underway sailor. (5/22)

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Column:

Effectiveness is more important than style

Continued from page 20

an obligation to make game play interesting to the general public?"

My immediate reaction, and the opinion that I still have about this kind of situation, is this: Sports teams want to win. Making money for the networks is important to some extent, mainly because it promotes the sport and makes it more popular in general, but the goal is to win. Teams playing at this time of year obviously know their goal is to win and will do anything to achieve it. For this reason I applaud the choice that Dunleavy made.

As I said before, I think this was the wrong tactic, but Dunleavy was doing what he thought gave his team the best chance to win, and for that, you have to give him props. It is seen all over in today's society, people going with the popular choice so as not to be scrutinized by the public. Heck, Bill Clinton made it through eight years of the presidency by running an opinion poll on every topic before he came out with his own opinion. Because of this, he has avoided public scrutiny but also made a mockery of what a representative government is supposed to be about. If the general public could run the country, we would not need a president. This same thing holds true for people holding leadership positions in sports.

Coaches are hired based upon their knowledge of the sport and ability to lead a team to a championship. They are not hired to boost the popularity of the team (winning will do that anyway), and they are not hired to boost the revenue of television networks. Because of this, the critiques of Dunleavy are completely unwarranted.

If you want to bash Dunleavy publicly, talk about the lack of strategy he used. Don't talk about how his team's poor play was not media-friendly. The measurement of success is how large the number in the "W" column is under your team's name, not how much money television networks will offer you to run your team's games.

Tennis:

Women come within one win of a national title

Continued from page 20

Tadlock, who played consistently all weekend, came through with a 6-1, 6-3 victory at No. 4 singles. Liao lost at No. 5 singles, but Gunther won 6-4, 6-2 at the No. 6 spot. In doubles, the Tritons won at No. 1 and No. 3, but Ho and Liao lost 2-8 at No. 2 doubles in the match that proved to be the difference between a 5-4 win and the 4-5 loss that actually occurred.

"It was a great tournament, even though we didn't win," said women's tennis Head Coach Liz LaPlante. "We put everything we had on the court, but it was tough losing in our last game of Division III. It was sad to see Yen Yen and Kirsten not 100 percent, but they fought hard and just came up short."

UCSD's performance in doubles was strong. Tranckino and Tadlock won at No. 1 doubles while Olsen and Gunther won at No. 3 doubles. Unfortunately, the Tritons were able to muster only two wins in singles, by Tadlock and Gunther. Trinity dominated the top three singles spots and also won in three sets at No. 5 singles.

Despite the disappointing loss, the Tritons must be proud of their four national championships that they earned in their time in Division III. They should also be proud of the two runner-up prizes that they have earned in the past two seasons. If it continues to improve, UCSD will be a force to be reckoned with when they join Division II next season.

Softball:

Five seniors will be sorely missed next season

Continued from page 20

people better. Caroline was the catalyst of the success of our team. She did a great job. She just worked so hard. I'm going to miss her. I'm going to miss her smile and her attitude. She got some key hits during the year too."

"A true measure of a player's worth to a team is how they affect the players around them. Based on that assessment, Andrade was one of the MVP's of the Tritons team this year."

"[Andrade] made this past year a priority," Gerckens said. "She had her best offensive and defensive year. She helped us at first base. She made her teammates look good on several occasions because of plays that she made. People don't realize how important first base is. She had a calming effect on people. Offensively she came through with big hits."

There are many directions that these players can take after graduation, and the graduating seniors on the softball team are taking various routes.

"I'm going to spend next year subbing at a school in the bay area," said Flannigan, an English literature major. "The next year I'm going to pursue a Master's or a Ph.D. Cal is my No. 1 option."

Flannigan isn't the only one who wants to teach.

"I'm going to SDSU to get my

teaching credentials," said Engler, a human development major. "I'd like to teach second or third [grade]. Elementary school kids are awesome."

The other three Triton seniors are entering the job market after graduation.

"I'm going to find a job and apply to some business schools," Bridges said. "I'm going to pursue a coaching position, anywhere that will take me. I love softball and I think I would be good at it. I can't stay away from the game."

Softball may be a possibility for the others in the future as well.

"I know that for the NCAAs it is not an option. There will be nothing this year, but next year I'll be coaching in summer leagues and I may coach at the high school I'll be subbing for," Flannigan said. "I grew up with a father coaching me. When I was too old to play in the summer leagues, I started coaching with him. I liked it and plan to do it in the future. I've also been a pitching coach."

Coaching seems to be a viable option for these graduates.

"I'm thinking about coaching a little league or a junior varsity team," Engler said. "It depends on how state goes."

Looking back on how everything got started, different reasons led these players to UCSD.

"I saw the softball field and it was absolutely beautiful," Flannigan said. "The campus is beautiful as well. I knew they had a good literature department and I like the five-college system. That sold me. I wanted to go somewhere

far, get out of the Bay Area."

Flannigan isn't the only one who thought the campus is beautiful.

"The whole campus was beautiful," said Sam, an animal physiology and neuroscience major. "It just seemed right. I was mainly coming for academics. Softball wasn't something I was sure to do. I met the team, and I played ever since."

For others, the softball team was the reason why some recruits came to UCSD.

"It was a good school," Bridges said. "I could play softball. I love the campus."

A person can learn some important lessons on an athletic team. For Engler, it was "definitely time management."

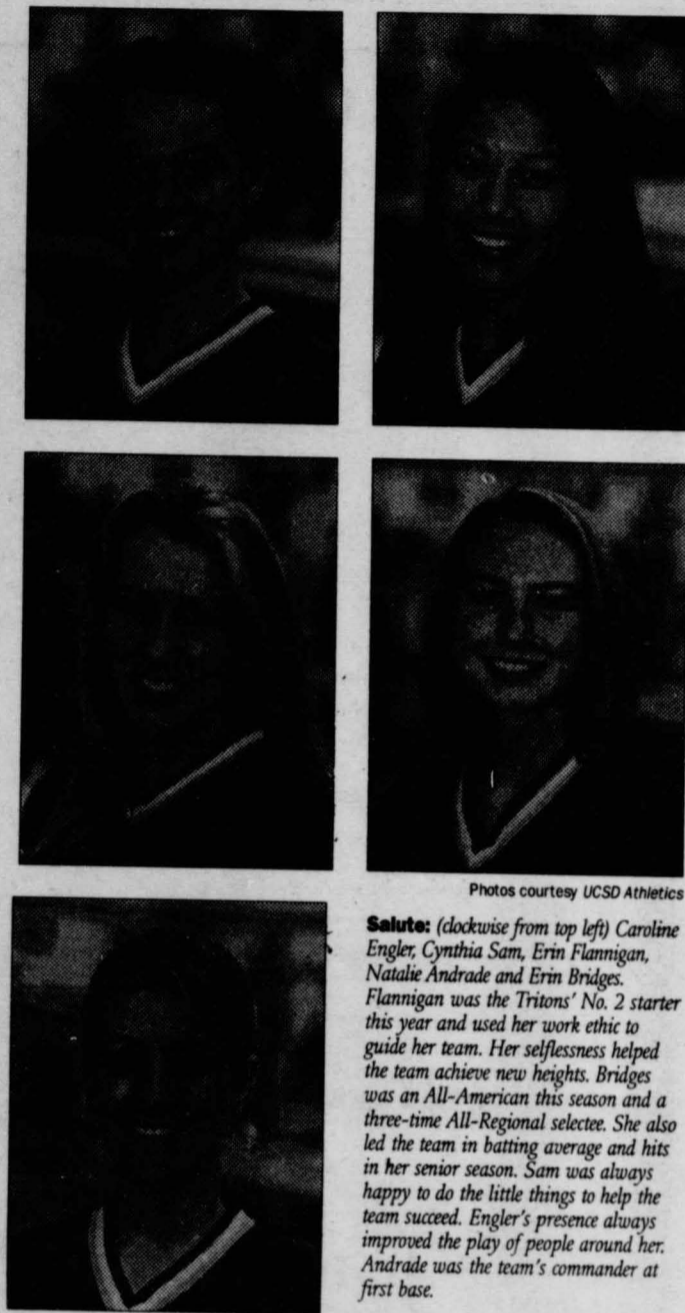
"I tutored for a while, and I worked at RIMAC," Engler said. "It's very hard. I had to have a calendar, a planner. I had to stick with it."

This year ended with a trip to the playoffs after a two-year absence.

"[We] would have had a better finish," Sam said. "But it was a good way to end the season. It was good. We knew we had much potential."

Still, the players have much to offer the new recruits.

"It was so great," Engler said. "I think we take it for granted coming in as freshman how hard it is to get to the playoffs. We made a point of explaining that to the new recruits how hard it is to get to the post season. They just don't know how hard it is."



Salutes (clockwise from top left) Caroline Engler, Cynthia Sam, Erin Flannigan, Natalie Andrade and Erin Bridges. Flannigan was the Tritons' No. 2 starter this year and used her work ethic to guide her team. Her selflessness helped the team achieve new heights. Bridges was an All-American this season and a three-time All-Regional selectee. She also led the team in batting average and hits in her senior season. Sam was always happy to do the little things to help the team succeed. Engler's presence always improved the play of people around her. Andrade was the team's commander at first base.

"If I had my career to play over, one thing I'd do differently is swing more. Those 1,200 walks I got, nobody remembers them." — Pee Wee Reese, former Dodgers shortstop
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—Walter Johnson
Former Washington Senator's Pitcher

SPORTS



Reality Check

Coaches don't worry about TV ratings

By BILL BURGER

In years past, the edition of the *Guardian* that comes out after Sun God always contained a column about a sports writer's experiences at the event. There is normally something about drinking and then walking around campus all day long, playing in the inflatable jungle and looking at all the booths while not being sober enough to stand up.

I am not going to give you that this year. Most of you were there and you saw how entertaining the events during the day were. Many of you experienced the horror that was the Sun God concert, so I am not going to rehash all those events. I can tell you that in my intoxicated state, the outfits The Aquabats wore were humorous, but Rahzel wore out his welcome after about five minutes. Other than that, my memory of the entire event is very shady, which tells me my mission of complete inebriation for the entire day was a success.

What I want to talk about is the NBA game I watched when I was nursing my hangover on Saturday afternoon. I know in past editions of "Reality Check" I have sworn off the NBA and its playoffs, but I made a special exception on this occasion because I needed something to soothe my aching head, and nothing else was on television. What I saw was both entertaining and curious.

Those of you who watched the game know that the Lakers were dominating going into the fourth quarter. That is when Mike Dunleavy instructed his guys to foul Shaquille O'Neal every time the Lakers got the ball. This went on for about five minutes. Even when Shaq was nowhere near the ball, a Portland player would grab him and start yelling at the officials to blow the whistle.

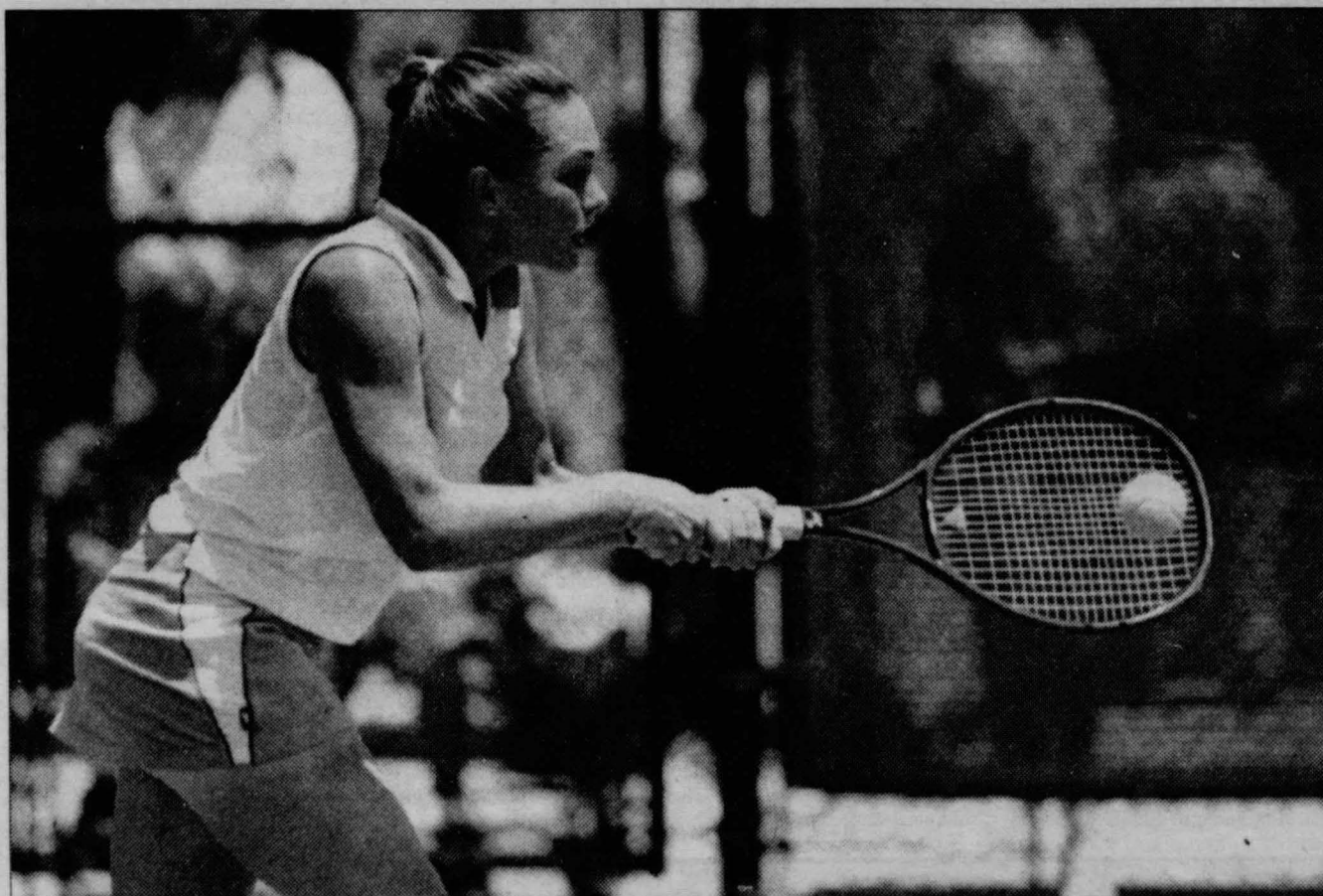
The first thing that went through my mind, and the minds of my hung-over friends watching the game with me, was, "What the hell are the Blazers doing?" Dunleavy defended his strategy after the game, saying that if the Blazers had shot the ball better, his defensive plan would have worked to perfection.

In the NBA, teams average about nine-tenths of a point every time down the court, so fouling Shaq, who is about a 50 percent free throw shooter, will give them one point, on average, every time the Lakers have the ball. Because of this, Dunleavy's idea will not work very well in general.

The more interesting question about this strategy is whether or not the Blazers have the right to employ it. Immediately after they began hacking Shaq, my friends, who are mostly Laker fans, began swearing about how cheap the Blazers' strategy was, and that the only reason that Dunleavy was trying such a thing was he did not feel that his team could win by conventional means. They were also complaining that the defensive tactic was not entertaining to watch.

Obviously the networks do not look favorably on play styles that do not make for entertaining television. When fans get bored, they turn off the television, and when fans turn off the television, the networks lose millions. This begs the question, "Do teams and head coaches have

See COLUMN, Page 18



David Pliz/Guardian

Smack: Amy Tranckino hits a backhand in a match earlier this year. Tranckino, a freshman, will be back to lead the team next season.

Heartbreaking Defeat

After winning two matches in Minnesota, the Tritons fall 5-4 in the final of NCAA Nationals

By ARVIND VASAN

Staff Writer

In its last appearance in Division III play, the women's tennis team played valiantly but ended one match short in the NCAA Division III Women's Tennis Championship at Gustavus Adolphus University in St. Paul, Minn.

The Tritons finished their season with a 20-3 record and left Division III as one of the strongest squads in the nation. On May 19 in St. Paul, the team came out strong to claim a 6-3 victory against Gustavus Adolphus College in the quarter-finals.

UCSD took four singles matches, including three-set victories by freshman Amy Tranckino

and sophomore Lyndsey Tadlock. The doubles portion locked in the victory, winning two of the three matches.

The Triton's success was no fluke, and they proved this in the match versus rival Amherst College on Saturday. In the previous meeting between these two schools, UCSD emerged with a 5-4 triumph.

This time around, Tranckino got the Tritons off to a great start, defeating Jamie Cohen of Amherst in three sets, 3-6, 6-0, 6-3.

Tranckino's victory proved crucial when Amherst won the matches at No. 2, No. 3 and No. 4 singles. Two of Amherst's wins were due to defaults by junior Kirsten Olsen and senior Yen Yen Ho. Melissa Liao and Rachel Gunther had clutch wins, defeat-

ing Amherst's Vas Kozoulina and Carolyn Pastel, respectively.

With UCSD winning three singles matches and Amherst claiming three as well, it all came down to the doubles portion of play. Tranckino and Tadlock lost to Cohen and Paige Lawrence, setting up the same scenario that occurred when the teams met on March 11.

For UCSD to move on to the championship match, Ho and Liao, as well as Olsen and Gunther, needed to win their doubles matches. Ho and Liao had a close win, taking the match 9-8. In the final match, Olsen and Gunther pushed hard to pull through in their match 9-7. History repeated itself. This victory secured a spot in the national championship match against

Trinity University on Sunday.

The national championship match proved to be as thrilling as the numbers indicate. Trinity came into this match with a 21-2 record, almost identical to UCSD's 20-2 mark. Trinity was seeded No. 1 in the western region; UCSD held the No. 2 spot. Like UCSD, Trinity was well-known for its depth in both singles and doubles play. This match had the making of an epic final.

UCSD was hampered with injuries coming into the match, Ho suffered a leg injury and Olsen suffered a pulled groin. The team was not up to its usual form, and that contributed to the loss. The Tritons lost at the top three singles spots, all in straight sets.

See TENNIS, Page 18

Softball Loses Five Seniors to Graduation

Andrade, Bridges, Flannigan, Sam and Engler will all graduate from UCSD in June

By ROBERT FULTON

Sports Editor

Every year a new group of seniors earn passage to the future through graduation.

This holds true for five members of the UCSD softball squad this year.

Natalie Andrade, Erin Bridges, Erin Flannigan, Cynthia Sam and Caroline Engler are all wrapping up their Triton careers this June and the team is losing something special with each player.

"[Flannigan] brought such a great work ethic that she was a role model," softball head coach Patti Gerckens said. "She was a work horse. She was out there earlier than everybody to pitch because when you're a pitcher you have to put in more time. She was always ready to have balls hit to

her and ready for live pitching to the team. She brought a certain security. They looked to her for a lot of guidance too. She did a great job for us, pitching-wise. During her senior year she improved a lot. She worked really hard."

Gerckens also commented on Flannigan's selflessness. In Regionals, Gerckens decided to pitch ace Leea Harlan in all four games. Flannigan graciously stepped aside and accepted her coach's decision because it would benefit the team's chances to win.

Bridges has garnered a number of honors during her tenure at UCSD. She was inducted to the All-West Region team all four years of her career and was a first-team selection this year. Bridges

was also selected as a third-team All-American last year.

"[Bridges] dominated for four years," Gerckens said. "Her senior year was her best year ever. She led the team in hits, batting average, on base percentage and her fielding was tremendous.

Playing at the shortstop position, you're going to get a lot of balls and she had a phenomenal season there. She was a field captain out there."

Sometimes a love for softball is equally important as skillful play. Sam is an example of a player with both.

"[Sam] had so much passion for the game ever since her freshman year," Gerckens said. "She came in and was ready to work hard. We changed her from a

right-handed hitter to a left-handed hitter, which not everybody can do. We utilized her speed and she did everything I asked. She did it willingly. Center field can be really hard, but she had such presence out there. She was an inspiration for a lot of people."

Engler was a player who came in with raw talent her freshman year, and through hard work, blossomed into a contributing factor on the team.

"[Engler] has improved so much from her freshman year," Gerckens said. "She worked hard. Her work ethic was tremendous. She would get down on herself, but she knew how to pick herself up and make herself better and make others better. More importantly, she improved and made

See SOFTBALL, Page 19