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Judge halts some UC fee hikes

Student suit argues increases violate contract

> By VLADIMIR KOGAN **News Editor**

An August court order has blocked about \$15 million of fall fee hikes for some students at UC professional schools as part of a

class-action lawsuit against the university system.

Arguing that the tuition increases passed by the UC Board of Regents to offset state funding cuts violate a contract, the students "have demonstrated a substantial likelihood of success on the merits of their complaint," San Francisco Superior Court Judge James L. Warren stated in a preliminary injunction.

Calling the decision "unprecedented," UC spokesman Hanan Eisenman said the university remained confident it would eventually prevail in the suit. Lawyers for the system have already filed an appeal to overturn the ruling.

In the meantime, the university will send out adjusted billing statements to affected students and issue refunds to those who already made payments, he said.

"We understand student concerns about the fee increases, but

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Fox, administrators develop new plan New chancellor's focus on diversity, education quality

By LISA MAK

Associate News Editor

A month after taking office in August as UCSD's seventh chancellor, former North Carolina State University Chancellor Marye Anne Fox said she is working with campus administrators to develop a new plan to achieve "innovation, interdisciplinary opportunities and internationalization" at the university.

"I recognized what a valuable institution [UCSD] is, and it really has extraordinary faculty and an extraordinary student body," Fox said. "It's geographically placed at a position where I think it can be a world's leader in international education and research ... and a place where I thought a leadership team could be developed that would really make this, if not the best public institution in the United States, [then] at least one of them.'

In mid-August, Fox organized retreat for the senior-level administrative team - including vice chancellors, academic senate leaders, division deans and provost representatives — to discuss goals and plans for UCSD.

"For all of [the university's leaders] to be on the same page ... was really a very heart-warming thing for me," Fox said.

In the short-term, Fox has established a number of task forces to study ways to implement the administration's shared vision. One, headed by Vice Chancellor of Business Affairs Steven W. Relyea,



Rachel A. Garcia/Guardian

Welcome: New UCSD Chancellor Marye Anne Fox greets Thurgood Marshall College sophomore Catherine Banares at registration. is examining human resources and staff support, and may later influence university hiring practices. Another group is studying the quality of the undergraduate experience and student life.

An effort to focus on academic affairs and to change university bureaucracy as NCSU chancellor

earned Fox scorn from that campus' Faculty Senate. The senate voted to censure Fox after she dismissed two top administrators at NCSU, according to the school's newspaper, the Technician.

However, Fox said no concrete plans are currently in place for major administrative changes at

Along with the Diversity Council, chaired by professor Russell Doolittle, Fox has also been making efforts to address the issue of diversity on campus, a subject of

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recent criticism for the university. A

Budget deal funds extra freshmer

State support for UC slashed nearly \$200 million

By VLADIMIR KOGAN **News Editor**

More than 1,500 students originally told to wait until junior year to attend a UC campus have accepted a belated offer of freshman admission, according to university officials. However, the



On the move: John Muir College freshman Randy Bundie moves into her dorm. However, formerly deferred freshmen will not receive on-campus housing.

gible students who were previously denied entrance was one of few pleasant surprises for the university in a budget agreement between extra \$12 million to enroll the elithe state legislature and Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger.

Under the approved budget, the University of California will lose more than 6 percent of its state funding, or nearly \$200 million, bringing the number of consecutive years of state cuts to four. The money will be made up through program cuts and higher student fees adopted in May of 2004, according to UC spokesman Hanan Eisenman.

"This is a very good day for students, the University of California and the state," Eisenman said, explaining that the deal and a separate agreement signed between UC President Robert C. Dynes and the gover-nor will allow the university to "stop the bleeding."
"It's an endorsement of the

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Regents vote in favor of tougher student eligibility

Board will consider raising minimum high school GPA from 2.7 to 3.1

By VLADIMIR KOGAN **News Editor**

Faced with opposition from advocacy groups and allegations of misleading statistical models, the

UC Board of Regents has twice postponed voting on a controversial proposal to raise the grades students

need to apply to the university.

However, the board approved several other "procedural adjust-ments," which will take effect immediately but have little practical impact on students applying to the University of California this fall, in

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"[The UC] can't balance the budget on the backs of students."

- Mo Kashmiri, Berkeley law graduate

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Swell: NW 5 - 7 ft.

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Regent resigns amid attendance controversy

UC Regent Haim Saban announced his resignation from the university's governing body after a newspaper published his record of attendance at board meetings.

A July analysis of university records by the San Diego Union-Tribune concluded that Saban missed more than two-thirds of meetings since his appointment by former Gov. Gray Davis in 2002. During the 2002-03 academic year, he missed all of the board meetings and attended fewer than one of every five of his committee meetings, the paper found.

Citing the report, state Sen. Jeff Denham (R-Merced) called for Saban's resignation.

In his letter to the rest of the board, Saban cited only "personal reasons" and did not make mention of the criticism directed toward him.

The media mogul, whose Saban Entertainment and Fox Family Worldwide created the "Mighty Morphin Power Rangers" fran-chise, contributed a total of \$150,000 to Davis' re-election campaign as late as a month before his appointment, according to records maintained by the secretary of state.

Nominated by the governor and approved by the state Senate, Regents serve 12-year nonpaid terms and cannot be removed for poor attendance. A successor to serve out the remainder of Saban's term will be named by Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger.

Top NIH pharmacist to join **UCSD** in October

Charles E. Daniels, the top pharmacist at the National Institutes of Health, will take on teaching and administrative positions on campus in October, UCSD Healthcare announced.

In the newly created position of pharmacist-in-chief, Daniels will oversee pharmaceutical activities on campus and at affiliated hospitals. Daniels will also serve as the associate dean of clinical affairs as well as a professor of clinical pharmacy at the UCSD School of Pharmacy, the newest institution of pharmacy in the

Campus raises \$131.9 million in private donations

During the 2003-04 fiscal year, UCSD received \$131.9 million in private support, making it the second most successful year on record. The campus raised more money only in the 1999-2000 fiscal year, when donations

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totaled \$135 million.

The largest pledge came from Ernest Rady and the Rady Family Foundation to name the new Rady School of Management. It was the largest naming gift in the history of the school, according to a university statement.

As of the end of June, the university raised more than \$600 million for its \$1 billion fundraising drive called "The Campaign for UCSD: Imagine What's Next." The initiative is scheduled to conclude by July 2007.

UC settles Enron class action

The University of California has reached a \$69 million settlement in a class-action lawsuit related to the bankruptcy of electricity giant Enron. The university served as the lead plaintiff in a suit on behalf of the company's

If approved by the court, Bank of America will pay the settlement for its role in underwriting the company's stocks.

In 2002, the university reached a separate \$40 million settlement with the overseas arm

University station wins two regional Emmy awards

UCSD-TV brought home two regional Emmys for a dance video shot in San Diego.

The independent station, licensed to the University of California, received recognition for its "The Soul of Saturday Night" production at the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences, Pacific Southwest Chapter awards

Co-produced by UCSD-TV arts and humanities producer John Menier and a local dance company, the program won the coveted awards in the categories of Best Direction/Other than News and Outstanding Visual & Performing Arts Program.

Regents appoint new Berkeley chancellor

The UC Board of Regents approved President Robert C. Dynes' pick of Robert J. Birgeneau to head the system's Berkeley campus.

The 62-year-old physicist and current president of the University of Toronto is expected to take over the chancellor post at the school in October. Birgeneau was selected from among 298 international applicants.

Under a contract approved by the Regents

Under a contract approved by the Regents, geneau will receive an annual salary of \$390,000, an increase over his predecessor.

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LIGHTS & SIRENS

Monday, Sept. 6
9:30 a.m.: Officers impounded a white
1989 Honda CRX from Lot 359 for having an expired registration.

1:28 p.m.: A staff member reported a burglary at Sequoyah Hall. Loss: \$228.
5:53 p.m.: A student reported the theft of a backpack from Pacific Hall. Loss: \$230.

5:53 p.m.: A staff member reported the theft of a laptop computer from Pacific Hall. Loss: \$1,090.

Tuesday, Sept. 7 8:58 a.m.: A staff member reported the theft of a computer from Pacific Hall. Loss:

12:12 p.m.: A student reported the theft of a yellow GT mountain bike from the east side of Geneva Hall. Loss: \$400.

12:30 p.m.: A student reported the theft of a red and silver Gary Fisher mountain bike from racks near Geisel Library. Loss:

1:30 p.m.: A staff member reported the theft of a white 2003 Ford Econoline van.

Wednesday, Sept. 8

2:37 p.m.: A staff member reported van-Library building. Damage: \$200.

3:28 p.m.: A student reported the theft of a book at the UCSD Bookstore. Loss:

theft of a laptop computer from Pacific Hall. Loss: \$500.

Friday, Sept. 10

9:16 a.m.: A staff member reported the theft of a computer from Sequoyah Hall. Loss: \$540.

Saturday, Sept. 11 10:50 p.m.: Officers arrested a 60year-old male nonaffiliate for two outstanding misdemeanor warrants for illegal fires on the beach and failure to appear in court. Booked into Central Jail. Bail: \$5,645.

Tuesday, Sept. 14 2:22 p.m.: A female staff member complained of faintness and chest pains at Detention Facility. Pepper Canyon Apartments. Transported to Thornton Hospital by paramedics.

2:53 p.m.: A staff member reported the

theft of lab equipment from Bonner Hall.

Wednesday, Sept. 15

10:56 a.m.: A staff member reported the theft of a silver mountain bike from a bike rack at the Cellular and Molecular Medicine complex. Loss: \$350.

1:57 p.m.: A 26-year-old nonaffiliate was ordered off campus for seven days after creating a disturbance at Student

Thursday, Sept. 16

12:39 p.m.: A student reported the theft of a silver mountain bike from the Natural Sciences Building. Loss: \$135.

2:12 p.m.: A staff member reported the theft of a computer tower from the Cellular and Molecular Medicine complex. Loss:

1:50 p.m.: Officers arrested a 45-year-old nonaffiliate in Lot 411 for misuse of a disabled placard. Cited and released.

Friday, Sept. 17

10:05 a.m.: Officers arrested a 56year-old female nonaffiliate in Lot 411 for misuse of a disabled placard. Cited and

5:22 p.m.: A staff member reported theft of a white, red and blue Trek Road Master mountain bike from outside of the Mandeville Center. Loss: \$1,000.

10:20 p.m.: Officers arrested a 38-year-Thursday, Sept. 9 old male nonaffiliate in Lot 002 for an out-5:57 p.m.: A staff member reported the standing misdemeanor warrant for theft. Transported to County Detention Facility. No

Saturday, Sept. 18
1:18 a.m.: A student reported vandalism to a gray 1989 Honda Accord. Loss: \$400. 2:16 a.m.: Officers arrested a 39-year-

old male nonaffiliate for driving under the influence of alcohol. Transported to County Detention Facility. 10:35 p.m.: A student reported a bur-

glary at Galathea Hall. Loss: \$1,150.

Sunday, Sept. 19 12:33 a.m.: Officers arrested a 23-yearold nonaffiliate for driving under the influence of alcohol. Transported to County

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Bill limits financial aid restrictions

Lawmaker says drug conviction provision wrong

By MARGRET GONZALES

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 2004

As lawmakers finalize an omnibus collection of higher education proposals in Congress, they will decide whether to restore federal financial aid to students who were disqualified for past drug convictions under a

While the opposition to the original provision is not new, student advocates have recently found an unlikely ally: Rep. Mark Souder (R-Ind.), who authored the law.

Under current guidelines, the U.S. Department of Education automatically denies aid to students who admit to having criminal drug records on the Free Application for Federal Student Aid. Students who fail to answer the questions regarding records are also denied aid.

"The language of the [Higher Education Act] does not distinguish between convictions that occur before and after the student applies for, or receives, federal financial assistance," said Jane Glickman, a depart-

Since it went into effect, more than 150,000 students became ineligible for aid because of the law, according to Scott Elhers, the outreach director for the Coalition for Higher Education Act Reform, a group opposed to the provision.
Although debate over interpre-

tation has ensued since the law's approval, Souder has joined the calls for reform. Unlike CHEAR and other groups that would like to said it is being applied incorrectly and was never meant to punish stu-

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students who are using drugs while they're at school are not demonstrating that they value their education," said Martin Green, press secretary for Souder. "However, [Souder] and the Congress were upset at the out-rageous fashion the Clinton administration had interpreted the amend-ment. We've been working since 1998 to get it corrected."

Department officials also continued to interpret the aid restrictions to deny aid for past convictions

The drug provision has a greater impact on poor and middle class students and racial minorities ...

- Scott Elhers, CHEAR director

under the Bush administration.
A provision included in the cur-

rent proposal for the HEA reauthorization spells out that students will only lose financial aid if they are convicted of a drug offense while enrolled at school, Green said. Congress is expected to vote on the final bill later in the fall or in early

"The Department of Education under the Clinton administration was responsible for writing the regulations that enforce the law, but they had misinterpreted what Congress had intended," Green said. "The amendment referred to dents for past wrongs.

"When [Souder] wrote the bill in and receiving aid, not applicants. 1998, the intention was that students So a drug conviction four years ago

who receive taxpayers' dollars have a is not supposed to affect the eligi-responsibility to obey the law, and bility for a student newly applying bility for a student newly applying for financial aid."

The new bill will also emphasize that the ineligibility period is temporary. Students who complete a drug rehabilitation program and successfully pass two unannounced drug tests will again be able to receive funding, he said.

CHEAR is opposed to the new bill, arguing that the changes will not fully address the innate flaws of the policy.
"We feel that the [current pro-

posal] does not go far enough, and still means that a lot of students will be left out of receiving financial aid and forced to drop out of school," Elhers said. "The drug provision has a greater impact on poor and middle class students and racial minorities, who tend to have higher rates of drug convictions for a variety of factors. That is why full repeal of the drug provision is needed."

CHEAR has backed a bill by

Rep. Barney Frank (D-Mass.), which seeks to repeal the HEA drug provision completely. The bill has been introduced three times in past years, but failed to pass. Frank's current bill, however, has gained 64 congressional co-sponsors and has launched a student-led nationwide campaign against the drug law by a group called Raise Your Voice.

The Drug Reform Coordination Network and the Students for Sensible Drug Policy have also endorsed the campaign.
"We welcome the possibility for

more students to be able to attend college with the financial assistance that they need," Elhers said.

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By BRYAN TSAO **Opinion Editor**

In the immortal words of Cuba Gooding Jr.: "Show me the money!" That's what UCSD's new chancellor, Marye Anne Fox, must do first and foremost. Whether campus land, boosting alumni giving or holding bake sales on her front lawn, she must accomplish this task. As California's population grows, the University of California must serve more and more people at a

time when its budget is getting smaller and smaller. While the UC 'Show me the Board of Regents and our past chanmoney!' That's what cellors have done UCSD's new chanan admirable job trying to maintain cellor, Marye Anne the quality of education with drasti-Fox, must do first cally decreasing state support, the and foremost." sad truth of the matter is that the

Without strong leadership in finding new revenue streams to making UCSD less competitive in replace lost state funding, all attracting top students as well. To UCSD students - present and future - will suffer. According to UC officials, the

university currently operates on aid. the bill - as everyone noticed when it came time to send in tuition checks. California's budget

crisis is also forcing a reduction in financial aid, potentially pricing students out of UCSD and further homogenizing the student body. Because of the decrease in state funds, our classes will be larger, our teachers and staff compensated more poorly, fewer students she does it by building hotels on will be able to attend UCSD, and less money will be spent on

Add it all up and the message is clear and ominous: Without more funding, UCSD's ability to provide a quality education at an

> seriously at risk. So far, the university has done an impressive job in maintaining the general quality of ducation, but it has done so at the cost of increasing the strain on students and decreasing students' ability to afford college. With private schools sporting

system is near a breaking point. generous endowments and generous grant packages, that strain is maintain UCSD's status as an elite research university, Fox must stem the tide of rising fees and falling

\$3 billion in state funding at a In order to do so, Fox must go time when it was expected to beyond her predecessor's initiaoperate on \$4 billion, and stu-tives and seek out untapped revdents are footing a large part of enue streams. While UCSD remains one of the best funded

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New chancellor must increase diversity

By KELLY GILBERT

Come Welcome Week, new Chancellor Marye Anne Fox might take some time to make an appearance or two at the student- and faculopen at all, Fox will be immediately struck by UCSD's

pervasive lack of diversity. In terms of race, background ... the realization and academic focus. that, in terms of gories, UCSD falls far short of its goal background, to accurately repreethnicity and beliefs, sent a diverse popu-lation, therefore not everyone is alike limiting students' ... should play a key cultures. role in [the] college

experience.

When College sophomore Jesse Rodriguez took a missions trip to

Cuba a few years ago, he was struck mence the improvements she's by the cultural differences he promised to make once installed. encountered. "Here, if you knock on someone's door, they put a gun to your face," Rodriguez said. "In Cuba, if we knocked on someone's door, they would invite us in and

ask if we needed anything. It's kind of reassuring to know that not everyone out there is like us."

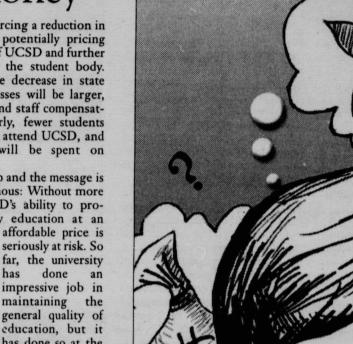
That same learning experience — the realization that, in terms of background, ethnicity and beliefs, not everyone is alike — should play ty-riddled activities around campus a key role in one's overall college - they're a good place to search for experience. To some extent, it does: needed improvements. If her eyes are At UCSD, Rodriguez, who comes from an almost entirely Caucasian

town, has spent a year living with a majority of Asian students, and feels that he has gained more exposure to his friends' culture and lifestyle than he could have at home.

Unfortunately, however, UCSD students have little access to various new cultures or lifestyles - thus, for starters, racial diversity would be an excellent place for Fox to com-

In a speech given last April at a press conference, then-incoming Chancellor Fox vowed to "do a bet-

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Fox should focus on student life

By DANIEL WATTS Senior Staff Writer

"With great power comes great responsibility" — Spider-Man's motto, but new Chancellor Marye Anne Fox would do well to heed the words of the webslinger. Former Chancellors Robert C.

Dynes and Marsha A. Chandler typically employed a hands-off approach when it came to student life, leaving much of the day-today interaction with students to subordinates. These lesser administrators, from college deans to the University Centers Director Gary Ratcliffe to Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Joseph W. Watson, act within their respective spheres of influence to establish policy regarding student life. The chancellor him- or herself rarely got his or her hands dirty. Even when students attracted state- or nationwide controversy, like with the Nicholas Berg video controversy. Chandler stayed out of it.

Fox needs to make an effort to do better; she should take sides, get into the thick of things and let the students know that she's more than the lady who fills their inboxes with Notices." "Chancellor's Specifically, Fox should take a more

active role in shaping student life. Watson cancels beer gardens?

der-Man's him on behalf of students' rights.

Ilor Marye If Fox sets up her adminstration correctly, interventions should be unnecessary. By laying down the law ahead of time and telling the adminstrative underlings that there's a new Fox in the

[Fox] should take sides,

get into the thick of things and let the students know that she's more than the lady who fills their inboxes with 'Chancellor's Notices.'"

henhouse - Watson and the others hould follow her lead. But it's up to her to lead.

One of Dynes' great talents was pulling in money for the school, despite pathetic alumni support. However, under his tion for students, and could poten-

Fox can let them flow. Ratcliffe uses a technicality in the rulebook to halt a controversial student program on vides valuable student services Library Walk? Fox can stand up to such as dances, concerts like Sun God and A.S. SafeRide (former known as Triton Taxi).

The A.S. programming office sponsors to help with funding, but they face an artificially erected barrier: alcohol companies are forbidden as funding sources. Although a single Budweiser banner at FallFest could net thousands of dollars, the administration insists on treating students like children, shieldin our eyes from the sinister allure of alcohol, despite the ubiquity of

alcohol ads in everyday life.

Lifting the childish restrictions on advertising revenue sources will free up A.S. funds for other ventures, like new student-run businesses, activities or money for clubs.

At her former university, Fox was known as a powerful leader — some of her staff there actually resigned rather than follow her vision for the school. Applied here, this kind of strength could do wonders to improve the blandness of student life. Having a vibrant community at UCSD would make our school a more attractive destinaadministration, student life was tially have a beneficial effect on left wanting, as donors rarely ear- alumni donations down the road.

Marye Anne Fox: \$350,000 woman

Leadership worth investment

By BRYAN TSAO

Y ou get what you pay for. When looking for something as important as a chancellor, you'd probably rather be shopping at Harrod's than Wal-Mart — and with her impressive background, Chancellor Marye
Anne Fox is certainly no blue-light special. If
Fox can manage to continue UCSD's tradition
of growth and academic quality in spite of cuts
in state funding, she will be worth

rying about a few thousand dollars here or
there, we should be ecstatic to have hired a
chancellor with Fox's background.

With concerns about the budget, a rising academic reputation and a growing student body, it seems silly to be

every penny.

Having established itself as one of the nation's top schools in recent years, UCSD needs strong leadership to guide it through this critical time in its development. Time will tell whether Fox is the right person for the job, but few could argue against the credentials and background for

strong leadership she brings to the position.
While a smaller raise may have had some symbolic value in a time when other university staff salaries will remain stagnent, the reality is that a \$70,000 raise and a few extra thousand a month for a house rental are peanuts compared to the experience she brings to this university.

Having served on the executive committee of the National Academy of Sciences, her ample experience and connections in the research community could easily be worth several times her raise. Fox alsoserved as the vice president for research at the University of Texas, Austin, and the chancellor of North Carolina State University, two other major public research universities, proving that she has the experience necessary to succeed as UCSD's chancellor. Fox also serves as the co-chair of the National Research Council's Government-University-Industry roundtable, and sits on the President's Council of Advisors on Science and Technology and the National Academy of Sciences Committee on

Science and Engineering Public Policy. For UCSD to land a chancellor as qualified as Fox at a time when both UC Berkeley and UC Santa Cruz were also searching for chancellor candidates would understandably require more money. Instead of worrying about a few thousand dollars here or

pinching pennies when it comes to leadership, and with over \$1.8 billion dollars in revenue last year, \$70,000 is definitely spare change to UCSD. The generous package afforded Fox could also help entice her to stay; which would benefit the

Despite the raise, Fox still earns less than many peers at comparable public universities. New UC Berkeley chancellor Robert Birgeneau will earn \$390,000, while University of Michigan President Mary Sue Coleman receives annual compensation of over \$670,000. University of Texas Chancellor Mark Yudof earned \$787,000 in 2003. Even schools with considerably less national exposure, such as the University of Hawaii and Louisiana State University at Baton Rouge, compensate their leaders much more generously than does UCSD, doling out over \$590,000 apiece to their chancellors in 2003.

The UCSD chancellor is directly responsible for nearly 20,000 undergraduates, 4,800 graduate and medical students, more than 16,000 staff members and 6,404 faculty, making UCSD comparable to a Fortune 500 company, where CEOs routinely make tens of millions of dollars. Questioning the value of paying a little more for a little better would be like questioning the value of spending a little more for better

By CLAYTON WORFOLK Senior Staff Writer mid the otherwise cheerful confirma-

Anne Fox in April came a startling tion of new UCSD Chancellor Marye side note: Fox was to receive a \$350,000 salary, nearly 25 percent more than her predecessor and almost \$60,000 more than the average UC chancellor, in addition to an \$87,500 relocation allowance. Sandwiched

reports that budget cuts would force the University of California to turn away several thousand eligible students and a closed-door compact agree-ment that opted to freeze salaries for UC employees and increase tuition fees for students, the timing of this nearunanimous decision by the UC Board of

Regents was anything but appropriate.

The situation has only worsened since. In July, the Board of Regents lured Robert Birgeneau to the UC Berkeley chancellorship with a \$390,000 salary, and in August, the finalized state budget failed to restore cost-ofliving salary adjustments for UC employees.
UC President and former UCSD

Chancellor Robert C. Dynes and other UC

administrators have been quick to defend the new chancellors' salaries. They argue that competitive salaries are necessary to attract top candidates, and that, in actuality, the average UC chancellor's salary remains less than the national average for the position (though only 2 percent less when compared with only public universities). Unfortunately, extending such a corporate model to the taxpayer-fund ed arena of public education — particularly during trying budgetary times — bodes trou-ble for our institutions of learning.

Chancellor's raise excessive

Take, for example, what many critics, such as Claudia Horning, the Coalition of University Employees president, see as the domino effect of this trend. With each salary hike for a top-level recruit, the bar is raised nationally for those in similar positions -

much to the detriment of those in less competitive fields, such as the university's 18,000 clerical employees (who average only \$30,000 per year) and the students who foot the bill. Indeed, just this month, the University of North Carolina, Fox's previous employer, voted to give its chancellors a raise in what some call a preemptive move to prevent other campuses from raiding any more of

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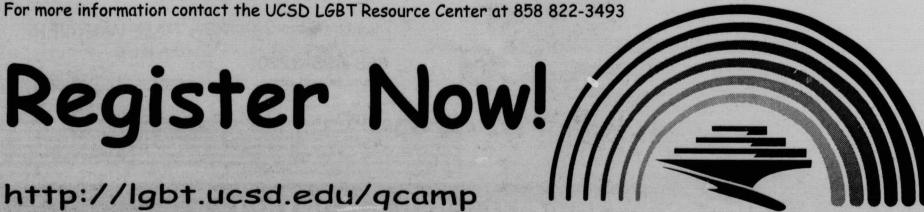
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Evelyn Hsieh

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The temptation to ditch class will be imminent, even though there's only about 12 hours of it a zations - religious-, ethnic-, week. Most of you will skip class sports-related - will fight for one way or another. I'd advise your attention. It's good to dabgrabbing a venti Frappuccino ble in a couple and then focus on

from Earl's Place anyway. An important thing to keep in mind here is that free, like it has Your parents are thousands of dollars for you to

And if you don't care about as it sounds, is one of the best that, just remember that when week rolls around, there are no bonus homework points to make up for lack of preparation. finals average around 50 percent or more of your grade. That pretty much has "make-or-

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boring campus climate and lack of a football team to amp up the atmosphere, you will find (legal and safe) fun if you go looking Muir College. Take a long hard look at the Pacific and be thankful that you're at UCSD. You may be just one newbie in a sea of 300 you encounter general education classmates in Center 101 - and classes. Approach Humanities or Making of the Modern World one out of almost 4,000 freshmen - but your future is as limitless as with an open mind. Look at GEs that ocean and as beautiful as that as a buffet of goodies in which to fatty mansion by the cliffs. At the indulge, and not as brussel sprouts end of your four years, hopefully it will be apparent that even as one of 26,000 students, you've become to be shoved down your throat. Chances are most of you will switch majors, so choose GE one of a kind. classes wisely - they might just

read the CAPE (Course and

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Funding: Additional money could address concerns

continued from page 4 research institutions in the world thanks to federal research grants, relatively little money is allocated to increase financial aid. In other words, it's sexy to have your name on a shiny new research building, but not so much on a scholarship fund. Even the Chancellor's 5K Run. established by former Chancellor Robert C. Dynes, raised only about \$1 million for undergraduate scholarships during Dynes' tenure as chancellor.

That \$1 million is not even 0.1 percent of UCSD's operating budget for a single year and would pay for less than 70 full scholar-ships at today's rate. UCSD currently enrolls over 20,000 undergraduates.
With additional funds, many

other student concerns could also be addressed: the parking situation could be improved, UCSD's sup-port of A.S. and related program-ming could be bolstered or a Black Studies major or minor could be implemented. UCSD could even build more dorms, so that students don't have to cram into "triples" that are roughly the size of Winnebagos. All of these improvements could also help attract top students, who would likely balk at spending two years paying approximately \$800 a month to share a

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Con: Rising chancellor salaries signal bad trend

paydays. In the UC system, newly appointed UC provost and former UC Santa Cruz Chancellor M.R.C. Greenwood received a raise of nearly \$111,000 with her new position, almost \$100,000 more than her predecessor, while last year, Dynes him-

self accepted \$33,600 more than what for-mer UC President Richard C. Atkinson was salaried.

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if somewhat exaggerated. Moreover, with so much money being thrown around at the top levels, these raises will make lobbying lawmakers in Sacramento for lower fees or fewer cuts much more

Allowing market forces to dictate an administrator's salary and benefits is not the way to advance a university's endeavors; no matter what a chancellor like Fox has to offer a school like UCSD, the degree to which she is compensated must be decided holistically. As the undisputed best public college sys-tem in the world, the University of California has the renown to stem this alarming trend, not succumb to it. We owe our students, employees

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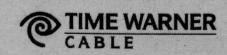
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Diversity: Fox must bolster minority enrollment

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Unfortunately, it's not unheard of for a chancellor's diversityimprovement plan to fail. Former UCSD Chancellor Robert C. Dynes created a 10-point plan to diversify UCSD. The first point in said plan was to pronounce Dynes the Chief Diversity Officer of UCSD (all hail); most of the nine others dealt with similar token UCSD's lack of diversity, save for a pledge to increase admission of For Fox to begin making a difference, she must impose far more Black Studies progam at UCSD.

The Black Student Union, the

continued from page 4
ter job of integrating students of diverse backgrounds" at UCSD. It's a good goal; UCSD's current African-American population constitutes less than 1 percent of the total student body, and the 2003 admissions process saw a 9.6 percent drop in the number of admitted black students.

While Fox has little say over UC admissions procedures, there are other ways to recruit a more diverse student body for UCSD. For example, more scholarships created specifically for deserving students of underrepresented minority backgrounds would go a long way in opening UCSD's doors to a more varied student with a more further than merely improving ethnic diversity. At a

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improving ethnic diversity. At a school that is oriented toward science and research, many can lose sight of other equally important disciplines, especially with a noted chemist as chancellor. Because of her background, Fox must be care-

Fox could also focus on broadening the diversity of students' backgrounds by doing more to welcome out-of-state and international students. And, as UCSD's first female chancellor, Fox has already expressed a desire to even

Hopefully, Fox will accomplish that and decide not to call it quits there. In its present state, UCSD offers a skewed perspective of life after university. In order to adequately prepare students for the real world, Fox must strive to bring more diversity to UCSD.

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Study: Fewer than two-thirds of students graduate in six years

Hispanics much less likely than whites to complete college, second report notes

Staff Writer

Despite the past four decades' high growth in the percentage of high school graduates attending college, only six out of 10 full-time students actually graduate with a bachelor's degree within six years, according to a new report.

In a job market that increasingly requires skills acquired through higher education, the disappointing rates may be hurting economic growth, the study by the nonprofit Education Trust

"Over half a million collegians every year ... fall short of acquiring the credentials, skills and knowledge they seek," said Kevin Carey, the report's author and a senior policy analyst with the group, which advocates higher academic achievement. "This is a huge national problem because as economies in other nations mature and evolve, external job pressure is creeping further up the income and skills ladder."

For UCSD, the graduation rate is well above the national average. Eighty-three percent of the freshman class of 1997 graduated within six years in the most recent six-year period, according from. Also, current calculations to campus Director of Student Research Bill Armstrong.

Armstrong credits the better performance to student achieve-

"The kind of student who chooses UCSD ... comes here expecting to be challenged," Armstrong said. "[They] tend to be very studious, hardworking and more prepared for college."

Congressional Republicans,

whose Higher Education Act reauthorization proposal has faced opposition from higher education lobbyists, cited the report as proof of the failure of advocacy groups to address high dropout rates.

"[We] have yet to hear a formal response from the higher educa-tion lobbying community," wrote lawmakers John A. Boehner (R-Ohio) and Howard P. McKeon (R-Calif.) in a letter to the educacriticism from groups that their massive higher education bill fails to address the needs of students.

However, the American Council on Education, a major association that represents education institutions, called the report inaccurate and faulty. The Education Trust report is highly inaccurate because it relies on misleading federal statistics, said A.C.E. director of public affairs Tim McDonough.

Under the current methodology, the Department of Education only counts the success of fulltime first-year students who complete a degree within six years. It does not include students who transfer from other campuses, and instead counts them as dropouts from the school they transferred exclude part-time college stu-

"If you started as a full-time student and then changed to parttime, you would be considered a dropout," McDonough said. "We're ready to help [Congress], but we think that graduation rates are a lot higher than they [seem]. We need to start working from accurate numbers to see what we're dealing with."

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The report found that, although Hispanic high school graduates are just as likely as their white counterparts to enter college, Hispanic undergraduates are almost 25 per-cent less likely to receive a bache-

At nonselective institutions, 81

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- Tim McDonough, A.C.E. director of public affairs

percent of white students receive a bachelor's degree, compared to only 57 percent of Latinos, according to the report.

A number of reasons account for the differences, according to Patrick Velasquez, director of UCSD's Office of Academic Support and Instructional

"The [biggest] problem lies in the failure of institutions to be open and accessible to Chicano [and Latino] students and validate their presence," he said. "Students feel neglected and not represented

rates among population groups

Differences in six-year graduation

in the staff and curriculum." While the graduation rate for Hispanic undergraduates is higher at UCSD than at other camouses, they still has the lowest five-year completion rate of any ethnic group on campus and Velasquez still believes that the numbers are a serious problem, one that the school is not proper-

'[There has] never been a comprehensive institution wide focus on this problem," Velasquez said. "I don't think they're doing

Though "symbolic gestures," like the creation of the Preuss charter school, may bring some Hispanic students to the campus, Velasquez said they will not solve

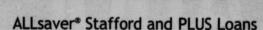
In addition to academic preparation, the report from the Pew Hispanic Center attributed a collection of other outside factors to the success of the students in col-

One such factor is the pressure on Hispanic students, said Liliana Corona, a part-time student at Miramar College.

"Working in our culture is a more realistic way to get by, rather than getting a degree," Corona said. "College wasn't stressed at my house. Doing well was stressed, but not going straight into a universi-

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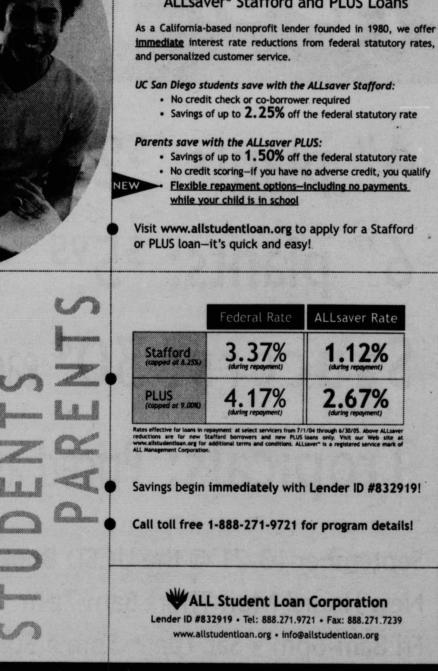
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Eligibility: Proposal hurts minority students, critics say

continued from page 1 an attempt to reduce the number of students eligible for admission to the state's most prestigious public uni-

The proposals have come as a result of a May study by the California Postsecondary Education Commission, which found that too many of the state's seniors meet the Student Regent Jodi L. Andersen,

depuirements.

Under the state's Master Plan or Higher Education, a blueprint outlining the role of California's bers voting against sending the changes to a full-board vote.

The Greenlining Institute, a liberal Berkeley-based think tank, and for Higher Education, a blueprint outlining the role of California's university and college institutions, the UC system must select from the are eligible for admission

In response, the UC facultyrun Academic Senate has approved a plan to reduce the eligibility rate to Master Plan levels, a move critics have said will hurt the poor and racial minorities. Groups like the UC Student Association have also criticized the board for first taking up the issue at its July hearing, when few affected students knew of the event or were able to attend.

"It was not open, it was not healthy for the university and it definitely did not allow all of the stakeholders to voice their opinions before the changes were made," UCSA President Jennifer Lilla said.

While it approved changes in the way the system calculates GPAs of applicants at the time, the board decided to postpone its vote on whether to raise the minimum GPA needed for UC eligibility from 2.7 to 3.1 until a special August session at the request of some Regents. In August, the UC that the vote would be postponed

again until the board meeting in late September.

In July, a separate Regents' comof all changes, leaving the GPA

university's minimum application one of only two committee mem-

various other students spoke out against raising grade requirements at state's top 12.5 percent; CPEC the July meeting, arguing that the found that more than 14 percent new standards would disproportionately hurt the students already most

white students, UCSD chemistry professor Barbara Sawrey said the plan was the best the Academic Senate could come up with. She said that the plan would have the "least negative impact" on under-Sawrey chaired the senate's admis-

"What we were looking for was a way that was fair to everybody,

Lawrence Pitts, the chair of the senate's Academic Council, also backed the plan.

"Reducing the size of our eligibility pool is not a happy task, because we all know that access to a high-quality college education is critical to the future of California and its people," Pitts told the regents in July. "But the faculty have worked to craft a proposal that

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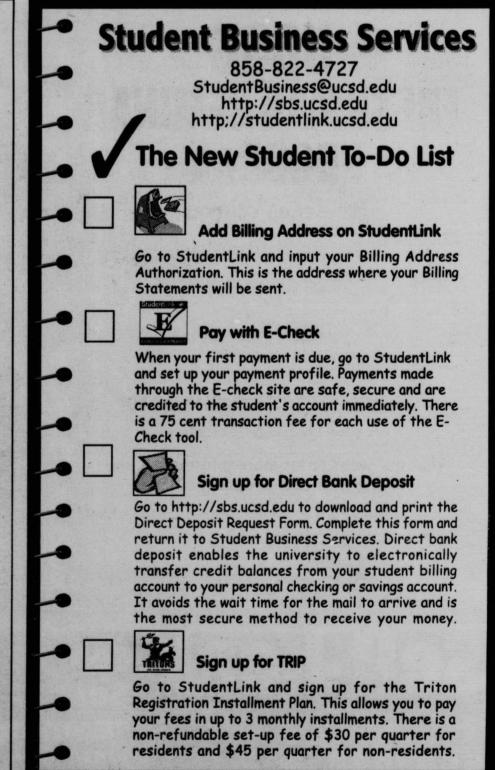
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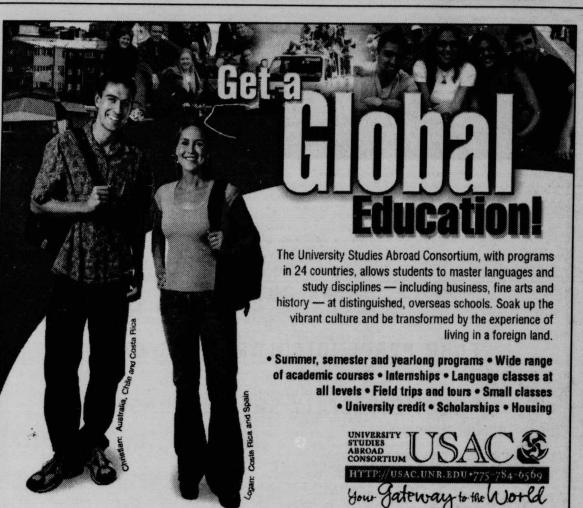
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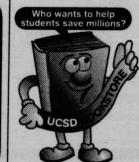
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coming reception on campus, and that she has also been conversing with former acting chancellor Marsha Chandler — who compet-See more sell-back titles in our other ad in this issue See a complete list at bookstore.ucsd.edu/sellback

ed against Fox for the position.
"I knew immediately when we started having conversations that she and I would be great friends," Fox said. "We sort of have the Readers can contact Lisa Mak at same orientation, and she too loves lmak@ucsd.edu.

continued from page 1 task force report detailing recruitstudents [and] loves the whole academic life."

Plan: Chandler promises

return after research leave

can be a world's

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- Marye Anne Fox, UCSD chancellor

Chandler, who is currently takfor faculty and staff will soon be ing a one-year sabbatical at released, according to Fox. The new Harvard University to conduct chancellor also promises to work on research as a visiting scholar, said making college an accessible reality for underrepresented and lowin an e-mail that she expects to return to UCSD next year, but has "The emphasis [is] on access and affordability," Fox said. "We believe for specific positions. She expressed support for Fox, her for-

"I felt that after serving as acting chancellor, this would be a good time for me to switch gears for a while," Chandler said. "Being the acting chancellor was an exciting experience for me and serving

as the new chancellor ... would have been exciting and challenging as well. I believe ... I think [UCSD] that Marye Anne Fox is a great leader in international choice and will be a terrific chan-

However, Fox is taking over at a challenging time, especially

money from the state can be sup-planted by other means of provid-ing resources," Fox said.

combine physical growth with improved educational quality.

"I think the challenges include

being able to recruit and retain the finest scholars, to ensure that we are able to attract and fund the best graduate students and to ensure that the quality of undergraduate educa-tion continues to be enhanced by our growth," Chandler said.

Chandler's husband, William Chandler, a political science professor at UCSD, will also be taking a in France. He also plans to return to UCSD the following year.



Rachel A. Garcia/Guardian

Budget: Most outreach funds restored

[system]," he said.

In addition to funding for students who were originally offered deferred enrollment under the "Guaranteed Transfer Option," the final state budget restored \$29 million in funding to academic outreach in K-12 schools, programs that LC officials have said grams that UC officials have said were key to preserving access to the university. The system will use \$4 million of the outreach funds to cover costs of offering freshman admissions to GTO students.

The state will also provide previously threatened funding for UC Merced - the newest campus in the system scheduled to open in fall 2005 — and the university's Institute of Labor

According to the UC Student Association, the final budget did not have everything students wanted, but was far better than Schwarzenegger's original propos-al, according to UCSA President Jennifer Lilla. During negotiations at the state's capital, the group organized a student marathon around the legislative building to rally support among lawmakers. It also joined State Treasurer Phil Angelides and the California Faculty Association in a radio ad, featuring "American Idol" judge Randy Jackson, in support of higher education funding. Those efforts paid off, accord-

ing to Lilla. a student victory because I'm confident that if we had not done what we had done, we would be a lot worse off now," she said.

However, the university's deci-

importance of access to the UC Key parts of state budget compromise: Academic and administrative support reduction of 7.5 percent, or \$45.4 million

Merced, enough to open to students in fall 2005

Unallocated cuts totaling approximately \$50 million

accepted the transfer guarantee on some campuses has angered Assemblyman Joe Simitian (D-Palo Alto), who says UC officials misled the legislature about how it would use the extra money.

Of the 1,700 students who received a GTO offer at UCSD, only the 10 percent who accepted were mailed letters in August saying they could enter as freshmen instead. Out of those 149 students, 78 took up the offer to enter as freshmen. according to university records.

Because of the budget's late timing, the 78 will not begin until winter quarter. As a result, they will lose their first- and second-year housing guarantees that are nor-mally offered to freshmen, according to Housing and Dining Director Mark Cunningham.

"I haven't spoken with the campus as to what priority if any they might have next year, but I'm sure it will be reviewed - and I'll personally commit to addressing it - due to the challenging circumstances that they have faced with the change

For those who did not accept the UC system's original GTO offer in the spring, at issue was the amount of space and class offerings, and the system's most crowded campuses — Berkeley, Los Angeles and San Diego — just could not find room for them, according to Mae W. Brown, assis- at news1@ucsdguardian.org.

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tant vice chancellor of admissions and enrollment services at UCSD. The rest of the students who received a GTO offer were offered freshman spaces at a different campus, Eisenman said. Some accepted and will attend a campus other than their first choice.

> Yet that was not what the university committed to doing during budget negotiations, according to a

"Frankly, I'm disappointed that UC is not fully honoring its declared commitment to the legislature and to these students," Simitian said, calling for state hearings later in September to examine the issue. "These kids were told they would have been accepted but for a lack of funds. The funds have been restored and the kids are still being denied admission [to the three campuses]."

Despite the controversy, approximately 1,500 students of the nearly 8,000 who received the original deferred enrollment offer said by the August deadline that they would attend a UC campus their freshman year. Eisenman also said that under

the 2004 compact with the state, the university expects to offer direct enrollment to all eligible applicants in the spring.

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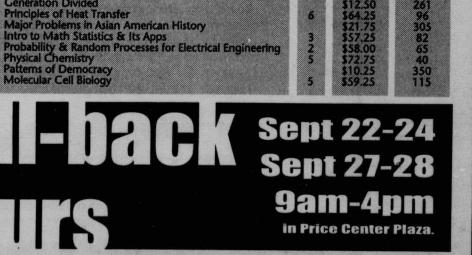
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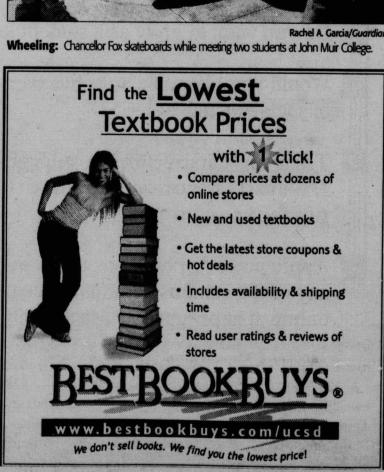
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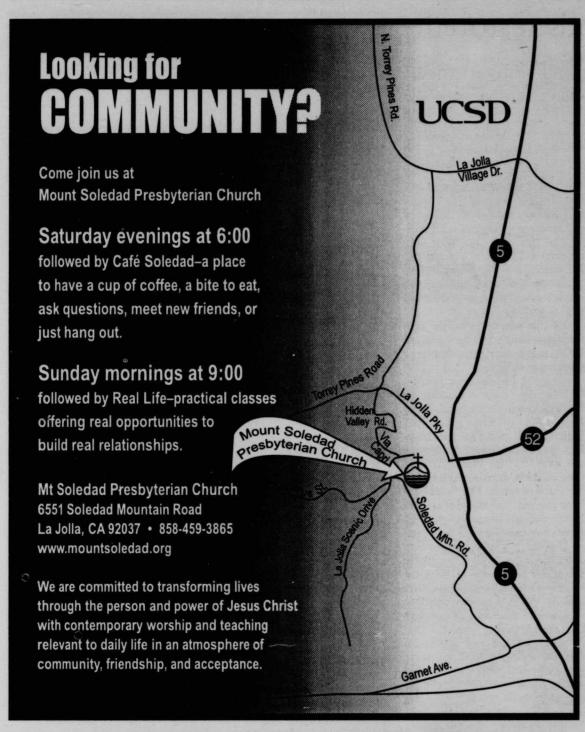
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GPA: Regents put off final vote after concerns voiced

continued from page 11 achieves this reduction sensibly, by placing a priority on academic achievement in school and avoiding a dramatic impact on any single group of students."

However, Lilla and others critiregarding the large margin of error the deliberate suppression of things in the CPEC report on which the proposal is based. Because the state sion used a sample of only 48 schools to estimate eligibility for 1,005 public high schools in California, its data calculated only a rough estimate for the actual eligi-

bility rate of seniors.

Retired UC Berkeley physicist Charles Schwartz, a known critic of the board, told the Regents that the data had such high potential for error, it was uncertain whether the GPA hike was needed to bring eligibility down to 12.5 percent. He tions presented to the regents left out that there was a 40-percent chance the actual eligibility rate was low enough to make the minimum grade changes unnecessary, according to the statistical model in the CPEC study.

"The thing that really upsets me most of all is that there is absolute
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very standard professional question of uncertainty of data in any of the UC reports produced by the Academic Senate for the Board," to the extreme. If this was an overthat might create too much discussion, then it is gross dishonesty, and that is really bad."

The authors of the plan also used other data to verify the estimate and came up with the same numbers, Sawrey said in defense of the plan. She also explained that grades would not be raised until 2006, giving UC administrators plenty of time to make final adjustments as more accurate data

By approving the new require-ments early, students will have an opportunity to raise their own grades to meet the tougher standards, Sawrey said.

The regents are expected to decide whether to go ahead with the plan at their meetings scheduled for Sept. 22 and Sept. 23.

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Injunction: Students lost similar case in 2003

facing the state," Eisenman said. "The budget cuts have forced the UC to make very difficult choices

The decision affects approximately 3,000 students, who were university's law, medical or other ofessional schools in December 002, when the lawsuit was first filed. UCSD has 250 medical and 25 pharmacy students, whose fees will be spared an increase of between \$4,500 and \$5,200, according to David N. Bailey, the deputy dean of the campus' School of Medicine.

The university will absorb the loss in revenue and operate at a deficit in hopes of recovering the money in November, when the lawsuit will go to trial, Bailey said.
"Definitely, it's a relief," said
Anupa Menon, a third-year students.

dent at Berkeley's Boalt Hall School of Law and one of the first students to sign onto the lawsuit. "I was concerned about my level of debt after graduating. This defi-nitely takes a load off of my shoul-

the school because the state-subsidized university offered a better price than other private institutions. Had she known that the \$120,000 upon graduation last price would not last, Menon might have gone elsewhere, she said.

The lawsuit argues that promotional materials in the school's catalog promised that tuition would remain the same during the stu- load to graduate quickly.

a statement that attorneys for the students claim constitutes a binding focus should be on the university's contract between the UC system and the students in its professional schools. However, the university has said statements in the catalog were old and updated notices on its Web site waived any fee guaran-

In a technical decision last February, the judge ruled against the university and said the updated notices did not void the original promise of flat fees.

Although it won't help him per-

The budget cuts have forced the UC to make some difficult choices about student fees."

- Hanan Eisenman, UC spokesman

sonally, Berkeley law school graduate Mo Kashmiri said the August injunction forecasts a student victory in the suit that he originally filed. Unable to raise money to cover higher tuition and unwilling to take on more debt - he owed extra money. After coming back, he

failure to "stick to its promises

"I know that it's a time of budget that salaries for new adu they can't balance the budget on the backs of students. Students are being forced out because of the fee

university will have to refund all of the fee increases made after the students first enrolled, according to Danielle E. Leonard, one of the students' attorneys.

Because all of the money has been spent on UC expenditures, the university will either need a state bailout package should it lose — such help unlikely in the current budget crisis - or longterm loans to refund the money,

Bailey said.

The judge's injunction did not address two other parts of the suit, which call for a refund of fee hikes for all UC students made in spring and summer of 2003, after the university sent out billing statements and accepted payments from some

However, Leonard said she believes the students will prevail on

A Maryland law firm is also helping with the students' case. The firm was unsuccessful in a simstudents in a class-action against that state's public university system.

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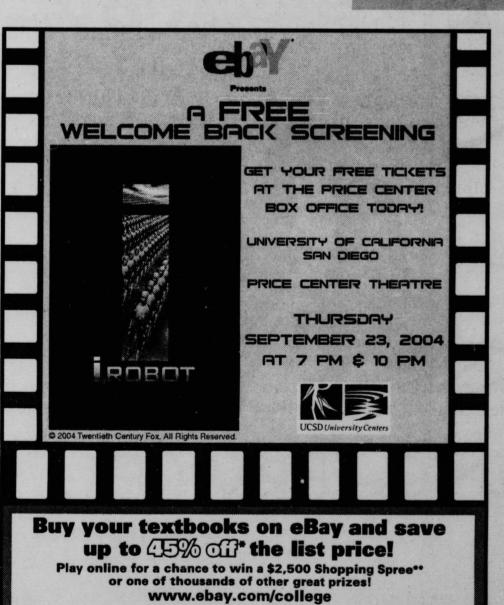
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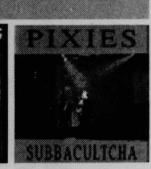












Rebirth of a legend





The Pixies' reunion tour headlines RIMAC

BY IAN S. PORT, HIATUS EDITOR

Reunion tours are just less idealistic versions of the real thing: de-glamorized rock 'n' roll stars haul out their amps and stuff their spare tires into stage-friendly clothing in the hopes of reviving their legacy and making a few (million) bucks, while well-off fans cough up the dough for expensive tickets, then head to the (insert name of big corporation here) Outdoor Amphitheater for a few \$9 glasses of chardonnay while trying to remember the lyrics to songs they loved decades ago. For the most part, both parties are honest about their motivations. We all need money, and we all want to feel cool.

But what about when that band isn't Jefferson Starship or the Eagles? What about when that tour plays college campuses instead of lawny yuppie hideouts? What if the music is the snarling, harmony-laden attack of alternative rock icons the Pixies? Wait ... what the hell are the Pixies doing on a reunion tour anyway? story continued on pg 18

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question may be in the paragraph above, another technically correct answer is, kicking ass. In a summer where it seemed like only Prince and Madonna could win the miserly masses away from the TV and into the stadium for a pop/rock show, the Pixies' reunion concert tour has been - and, as it hits Rimac Arena Sept. 21, continues to be — wildly successful, especially for a band whose most successful album topped out at number 98 on the American charts and whose videos never got more than a sigh from MTV.

But for Frank Black (or Black Francis, as he was known first to Pixies has not only meant the

gritty pop.

Looking back from here, it's

a legendary night

for those fans when the Pixies, discarnate modern rock. appear onstage.

studio album, Trompe Le Monde, was written entirely by Black (Deal had contributed notable

When the Pixies hit the stage Sept. 21, they'll be faced with an audience well aware of their importance. In the years since they were last together, they have only increased in notoriety, with a huge international fan base that consists largely of listeners too young to have seen the Pixies before, and many who wouldn't know of them were it not for their high-profile followers. It will be a legendary night for those fans when the Pixies, discarnate forefathers of modern rock, appear onstage. It will be very different from a typical reunion tour even if, on the surface, it's the

Black's ability to transition from wispy ramble to salacious howl in the course of a line, and in the simple, on/off punches of Lovering's imming were the lessons of all the rock music previous to them distilled into a tense, inane, gleefully sarcastic lecture by professors of the modern teenage mental life.

And, shockingly, a lot of people were there to notice it.

The follow up to Surfer Rosa, 1989's decidedly less-hellish Doolittle, debuted at an astonishing number 8 on the UK charts. Their most accessible, essential and successful album, Doolittle took the hints of pop sensibility already in the Pixies' music and presented em, with the help of producer Gill Norton, somewhat nearer to the front of the music, albeit still with plenty of raucous guitar ener-

gy and bestial growl by Black.
The surf-rock-inspired "Wave
of Mutilation," about driving a car into the ocean, became a top-ten rock hit, and the gorgeous lament "Here Comes Your Man" took the Pixies sound to its poppiest

But the album's finest track is the radio hit "Monkey Gone to Heaven" - its abrasive guitars clearing to reveal a longing har-mony held up by Black and Deal, which is renewed with guitar crunch then fades away into Black's whisper:

"...and if the man is five/ And if the Then he blasts. "Then GOD is seven!" at his while the guitar and drums come the chorus: "This monkey's gone to heaven."

The Pixies into the nineties, but after two more enough. Their last

tracks to earlier albums), perhaps signifying the fragmenting relationship between the two bandmates. One day, before he had told any of the other members, Black announced on the radio that the band was breaking up. And, aside from a few CDs of unreleased

Their legacy was carried on, however, by a decade of rock 'n' roll: the early-'90s alternative rock explosion, powered by songs of bestial sarcasm and dirty, ironic pop, owed much of its sound to the then-dying Pixies. Grunge icons Nirvana sought out the raw pro-duction of Albini, who worked on Surfer Rosa, for their masterpiece In Utero. Radiohead claim them to this day as a major influence, as do countless other bands in the postpunk/alternative world.

Pixies: Alt-rockers' old songs find new fans on reunion tour

Their performance at this year's Coachella Festival earned rave reviews, and kept their ship afloat through the high-ticketprice storm that sunk Lollapalloza (tickets for their UCSD show are a not-too-bad \$36).

Pixies' fans more than a decade ago), Kim Deal, Joey Santiago and David Lovering, reuniting the usual trappings of defrosted star-dom (DVDs, magazine covers, a new album?), it has confronted them with the reputation they've earned - now as more than just masterminds of their own brand of

easy to see how the Pixies music was both the impetus and inspiration for much of the alternative rock explosion of the early 1990s: the band's signature dynamic, which featured abrupt loud/quiet start/stop shifts, became the MO for practically Nirvana, who brought Francis' songwriting style its first platinum

success, to Linkin

Park, who sell millions of records today with arguably the same technique.

The Pixies began as an idea in a San Juan bar: While Black was studying Spanish in Puerto Rico in 1986, as an exchange student from

dictionary as a "mischievous little

elf," and named themselves after

the University of Massachusetts, he made the sudden decision not to go back to school and instead (858) 490-6990 4305 Mission Blvd move to Boston to form a band. (858) 272-1708 He talked his old friend from California, Joey Santiago, into playing guitar for him. The two of them found "Pixie" defined in the

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After placing an ad for a some-one who liked both Husker Du (858) 658-0239 and Peter, Paul and Mary, as specified by Black, the two met bassist Kim Deal, who joined the pair and advised them to recruit Lovering

> The band started playing shows around Boston, but their break came after a tour with Throwing Muses, when the leg-endary British indie label 4AD heard a Pixies demo and offered to

sign the band. Listening to the Pixies' first full-length, 1988's raunchy Surfer Rosa, it's hard to believe that this turbulence - the sound of the manic Black shrieking over his stop-start guitar chords with the band right behind him, the whole clamor wailing demonically (or gleaming with heartbreaking charm and full pop harmony) would appeal to enough people to headline a mid-week show at the Ché Café, let alone become a col-

But in the dueling guitars, in

Street Scene aimed for Coachella Lite, still packed good tunes

A Tribe Called Quest, Foo Fighters save two-day festival of the parking lot

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 2004

he first word I could come up vith to describe the new Street Scene setting, out of the streets of the Gaslamp and into the parking lots of Petco Park? Underwhelming.

Street Scene Experience, replete with a menagerie of eclectic and interesting foods, shops and people. Instead of a West Coast Mardis Gras for everyone over 21, we were treated to a Coachella Lite for the kiddies. It was heavy on the moneymaking, but light on the character that has become such a beloved part of Street Scene.

Patti Smith: The veteran punkstress emerged onto the stage amid cheers from the oldest people I'd seen since I arrived.

Looking like a wizened manzanita branch, dressed in a torn shirt bearing a self-inflicted peace sign, the 57-year-old played a set demonstrating the range of her fiery punk rock. Voting was encouraged early and often during the show, which climaxed with 1988's "People Have the Power." show, Smith made sure the audience got the message to "fucking vote" before strapping on an out-of-tune guitar, lending some distorted noise to her band's thunderstorm of a closer, breaking off all of the strings one by one, and remind-ing us all what "punk rock" really

Jimmy Eat World: The defection of these Arizona-hailing emoavengers to the pop radio airwaves Diego.

has incurred the wrath of many former fans in recent years.

Luckily, at this year's Street Scene, Jimmy Eat World made sure not to let down any of their fans, playing new and old hits alike. They began with a shout-out to their neighboring home state, and then the title track of their yet-tobe-released album, Futures, which looks to be a slightly boring soundalike to the 1999 masterpiece

They filled out the rest of the show with the well-loved "Lucky Denver Mint," "Blister" and "Goodbye Sky Harbor." From their popularizing Bleed American, they played through energy-filled, audience-chanting versions of the title track, along with "A Praise Chorus," "The Middle," "Your House," "Sweetness" and "Get It Faster." From the upcoming Futures, they played the monosyllabic singles "Kill" and "Pain," as well as "Nothing Wrong," which made it sound like Jimmy Eat World brushed up on their emo repeated listenings of Weezer's Pinkerton.

Not to disappoint the few diehard fans in the audience, "No Sensitivity" was included off of their split EP with Jebediah. Like or hate their brand of hyper-popemo, Jimmy Eat World can put together a damn entertaining

A Tribe Called Quest: These reunited legends of hip-hop — Ali Shaheed Muhammed, Phife Dawg and Q-Tip - played for the first time in seven years to an audience of adoring fans, young and old, on the very streets of our own San

From the very inception of this Street Scene's lineup, this was destined to be its greatest moment. Trading lines like the childhood friends they are, A Tribe Called Quest assaulted the audience with air-thickening jazz loops and lyrical precision, still sharp after seven years. For many, it was a chance to see the group that typified the early '90s for them, when they were in college and still listened to

revival meeting, hot and claustro-phobic, but thick with love. They rocked everyone the fuck down. If you weren't there, you missed it. If you were there, you won't forget

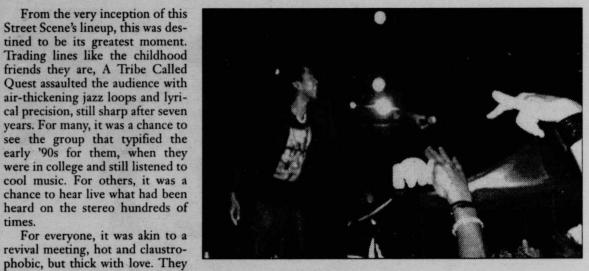
Blackalicious: Straight outta Sac-town, Gift of Gab and Chief Xcel were joined by labelmate Lateef the Truth Speaker for a heart-filled show. In addition to playing brilliant tracks from NIA and Blazing Arrow, the group banged out songs from Gift of Gab's solo album, 4th Dimensional

Rocketships Going Up.

The futuristic funk of the Arrow tracks allowed Xcel to lay down his own brilliance on the steel wheels, supported by a brilliant female backup vocalist. It was a chance to sit back and listen to the skills.

Toots and The Maytals: Toots Hibbert, the legend, the progenitor of reggae, sang and danced his way into the hearts of an audience comprised of young Sublime fans and middle-aged drunks.

Publicizing his new album *True*Love, Toots invoked a time when live



A Tribe, finally: Q-tip, of the revered hip-hop trio A Tribe Called Quest, performed with his bandmates for the first time in seven years at this year's Street Scene.

tion of the artist. He played all his hits, from "Monkey Man" to "Pressure Drop," danced his famous side-to-side dance and sang with the

Though dancing to the music was, at first, ill-received by the younger crowd, the heaps of ganja smoked almost communally by the audience effected a change from audience stoicism to the dancing, shouting passion that Toots expects

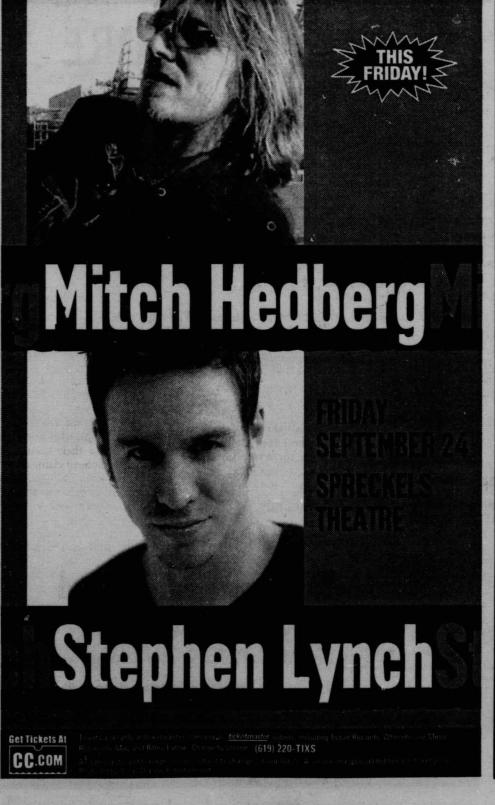
was singing along to such famous songs as "Country Road" and the often covered "54-46 (That's My Number)." There's nothing like a good reggae show to perk up your spirits, and the Maytals could play a good reggae show out of an

Foo Fighters: Dave Grohl just

shows were the ultimate manifesta- wants to have a good time. Filled with energy from the start, the famous Foos ripped through songs from every album, including such nonsingles as "Hey, Johnny Park!" and "Stacked

The memorable moment of the show? When a fan made his way onstage to shake hands with Dave, and was asked if he had the balls to take his balls out for the audience. After the big-screenprojected cat brains were put away, Dave responded, "You're awesome, dude. Nice balls. Now get the fuck off my stage." Dave then went back to the superhits without missing a beat, occasionally musing upon the big deal made over balls.

But hey, the man's already made legendary music. Let's just let him have a little fun.





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Blood, romance in zombie comedy 'Shaun of the Dead' a refreshing departure

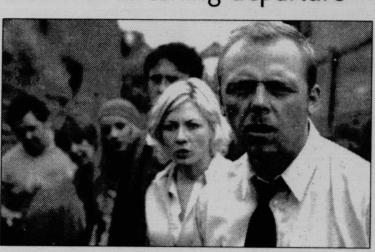
ill your stepfather, grab your girlfriend, hide in the local pub and have yourself a pint while you wait for a zombie outbreak to blow over - a perfect plan if there ever was one.

Simon Pegg and Edgar Wright bring the dark comedy "Shaun of the Dead" to the States to shove a classic film genre: the zombie movie. Pegg plays Shaun, a thirtysomething chap infected with a tude and chronic tedium though he's clueless to the despair of his predicament. But when his girlfriend, played by Kate Ashfield, finally dumps him, and his inferior co-workers treat him like trash, he realizes that his life has reached the ultimate low.

That is, until the entire north side of London breaks out with a vicious case of flesh-eating zombie mania. Suddenly Shaun is forced to take initiative in a plan for survival in this strangely funny film.

"Shaun of the Dead" may be just a zombie film spoof, but its satisfying intelligence and straight-faced wit take the unnecessary vulgarity out of the film and replace it with great hilarity. It has the campy appeal of a John Waters film and the biting, dry humor of with his purposefully nonchalant Monty Python yet at the same time perks up horror fans with a few very gory details. It's incredibly cheesy but incredibly gratifying at the same time.

"Shaun" heightens its humor through its excellent British cast.



Bloody beau: Shaun's (Simon Pegg) life is a wreck - until zombies invade



would go bland otherwise. Supporting actors Dylan Moran, Lucy David and Penelope Wilton each add an extra comical element to the film as the up-tight friends and painfully oblivious "mum," respectively. Pegg joins the team as the main character sealing the

and unaware humor. Unfortunately, there is no such thing as a perfect film, and the ideal. What could have been a surprising twist ends up pulling the film into a rushed effort to finish. Nick Frost plays Ed — the lazy Perhaps writers Pegg and Wright



London and he's forced to battle them, win his girlfriend back and save the city.

already so stuffed with quality that a little bit of a lame ending wouldn't hurt anyone - who knows? Either way, the ending of "Shaun" does not suck enough to drag the coolness of the film into the toilet

> If you're looking for a good, hearty comedy that doesn't run dry on punch-line jokes and carries a fun, trite storyline, "Shaun of the Dead" is the perfect film. It's got the humor, the romance (sort of), the quirky details and some gloriously gory, stomach-churning zombie ass-kicking.

Shaun of the Dead

Starring Simon Pegg, Nick Frost and Kate Ashfield In theaters Sept. 24

San Diego Music Week topped off with Awards gala

he acoustic, hip-hop, rock, Americana, blues, jazz and punk pied pipers are all out in full force to lead San Diego music virgins and whores alike all over our fair city in celebration of San Diego Music Week.

The 14th annual San Diego Music Week culminates with the the San Diego Music Awards, held Sept. 28 at Humphrey's by the Bay and featuring performances by the best in San Diego music.

Music Week 2004 began Sept.

20 and kicks into full gear this weekend with the Acoustic Music Fest on Sept. 24 at Claire De Lune.

From 7 p.m. to midnight, \$10 will buy you the brand of coffeehouse acoustic rock San Diego is famous for, with two stages and 26 artists, including Best Acoustic Artist nominees Anya Marina, Pete Thurston, Saba, Billy Shaddox and The Gandhi Method. For those craving a little more

than a guy and his guitar, the PB & Jam in Pacific Beach on Sept. 26 features 57-plus bands from various genres in 12 Pacific Beach clubs for a cover of \$10. Unfortunately for those under 21, Hennessey's is the only venue that will be all-ages.

Performers at PB & Jam include the Buzzkill Romantics, the Parker Theory, Al Howard & K23 Orchestra and Steve Poltz. Performing live at the Sept. 28 awards show are co-Lifetime

Achievement Award honorees Chris Hillman, the Scottsville Squirrel Barkers and Charles McPherson, along with nominees for Best Artist from diverse cate-



Courtesy of San Diego Music Awar Bluegrass brain: Chris Hillman and band are to be honored at this year's San Diego Music Awards fest.

gories: the Album Leaf (Artist of Year), the Locust (Best Punk), A.J. Croce (Best Pop Album), Tristan Prettyman (Best Acoustic), Scarlet Symphony (Best Alternative) and Deep Rooted featuring Mr. Brady & Johaz (Best

Squirrel Barkers sound like just a bunch of crazy bluegrass kids - in fact, they are. Forty years after their "official" breakup, the lineup that has been rearranged more times than Destiny's Child has finally settled into a groove that debuted at San Diego's 30th Annual Roots Festival last year. The enigmatic group earns the prestigious honor endary music, which became a precursor to current bluegrass acts like Nickel Creek.

Spotted by Clint Eastwood to See SDMA, Page 23

are angels - attempt to outmaneuver each other in order to find redemption in love.

"Bad Meat" tells the story of two ill-fated lovers who try to kidnap a U.S. Congressman (played by none other than Chevy Chase) for "Nothing Without You" docu-

ments a man's experiment in comover to downtown San Diego to watch some independent films?
The third annual San Diego and without water, food or a single Film Festival will be held in the ssession to the Burning Man Gaslamp Quarter between Sept. 29 and Oct. 3. The fest will feature 80 Festival in the Nevada desert and observes whether other people will film screenings, including 22 feature films, five documentaries and provide him with necessities to survive for a week. 53 shorts. All films will be screened In the drama "Beat the Drum," at the Pacific Gaslamp 15 Theatre, a nine-year-old Zulu boy takes a located at the corner of Fifth Avenue and G Street. In addition,

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By ANNA DYLEWSKA

and the more provocative fall films

have only started making their

appearance, what is there to do in

the meantime? How about cruising

over festiva! parties.

eason of summer block-

journey across Africa after he loses both of his parents to AIDS. "Around the Bend" features a top-notch cast, including Michael Caine and Christopher Walken, there will be six panels and seminars, a glamorous red carpet opening celebration and several 21-andand focuses on a random meeting More than 1,200 entries were of four generations of men who submitted this year, and the 80 must uncover the truth about their that were ultimately chosen family's past. "Never Been Done" spotlights the life of Jon Comer, encompass the gamut of film genthe first professional skateboarder with a prosthetic leg. "Negroes with Guns: Rob Williams and dies, dramas, thrillers, romances, personal memoirs, a film noir, a Black Power" is a documentary western and "The Hunting of the about the overlooked civil rights figure who called for armed resis-President," a documentary exploring political lynching as director Harry Thomason follows the effort tance against the violent Jim Crow

Fourteen-year-old Celeste to discredit former President Bill Davis stars in "Purgatory House," This year's program is bound to please even the most selective moviegoers. The lighter features a film she wrote about a lonely teenage girl who leaves behind her chaotic, drug-tainted life to look for love in the afterlife. In director Brad Anderson's "The film, a blues singer, a drag queen Machinist," Trevor (a physically

and a beauty queen - all of whom deprived Christian Bale) is suffering from insomnia and questions his sanity after he starts to see an maginary co-worker at the machine shop where he works. The documentary "Tying the Knot" trails the political clash between gay people who want to marry and others who are deter-

> mined to prevent gay unions. The short film collection is separated into eight categories: "You Laughing At Me?" contains adult comedy with films like "A Funny Thing Happened at the Quick Mart" and "Perils in Nude Modeling"; "Got Comedy?" comprises general audience comedies such as "One of the Oldest Con Games" and "The Last Butterfinger"; "Life Cuts Like a Knife" is a category of adult dramas like "Getaway Ben" and "Mind Game"; "In the Moment" is general audience drama, such as "Chasing Daylight" and "Natural Selection"; "Celluloid I" and "Celluloid II" feature San Diego filmmakers with shorts like "The Martyr" and "My Beautiful Wickedness," and the last set consists of "Innovative Videos in Education.

The seminars and panels will take place on Oct. 2 and Oct. 3. On Oct. 2 there will be a writer's boot camp, a panel discussion on how to make a successful short film and an acting session with four film and

The following day will include a panel discussing the casting process and a step-by-step guide for nailing auditions, a seminar in which prominent talent agents will discuss their business and a discussion screening, so tickets sell out



Courtesy of San Diego Film Festiva Look Mom, no leg: "Never Been Done" tells the story of Jon Comer, who is the first professional skateboarder with a prosthetic leg.

what it takes to make an inde-

Festival passes range from the \$250 all-access VIP pass to a \$60 screening pass, and individual

However, students receive a 20-percent discount on all passes. Typically more than 15,000 indiand seating is limited for each

To purchase passes, to look at the film schedule or to find other pertinent information about parking or venues, check out the festival website at http://www.sdff.org.

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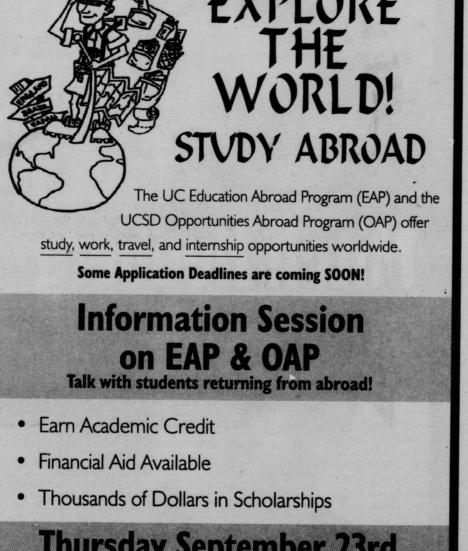
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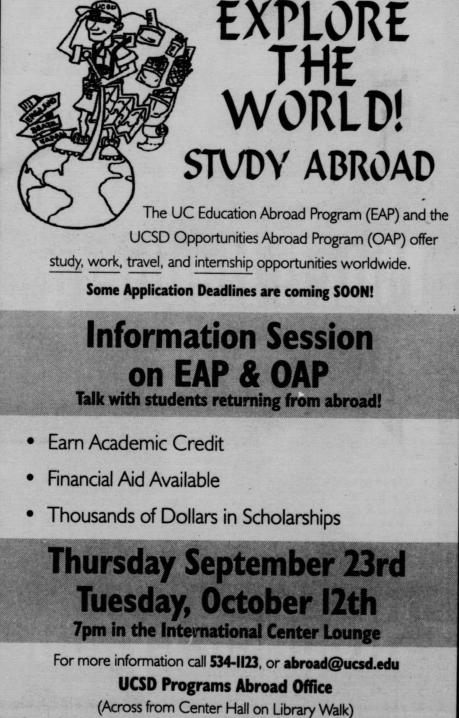
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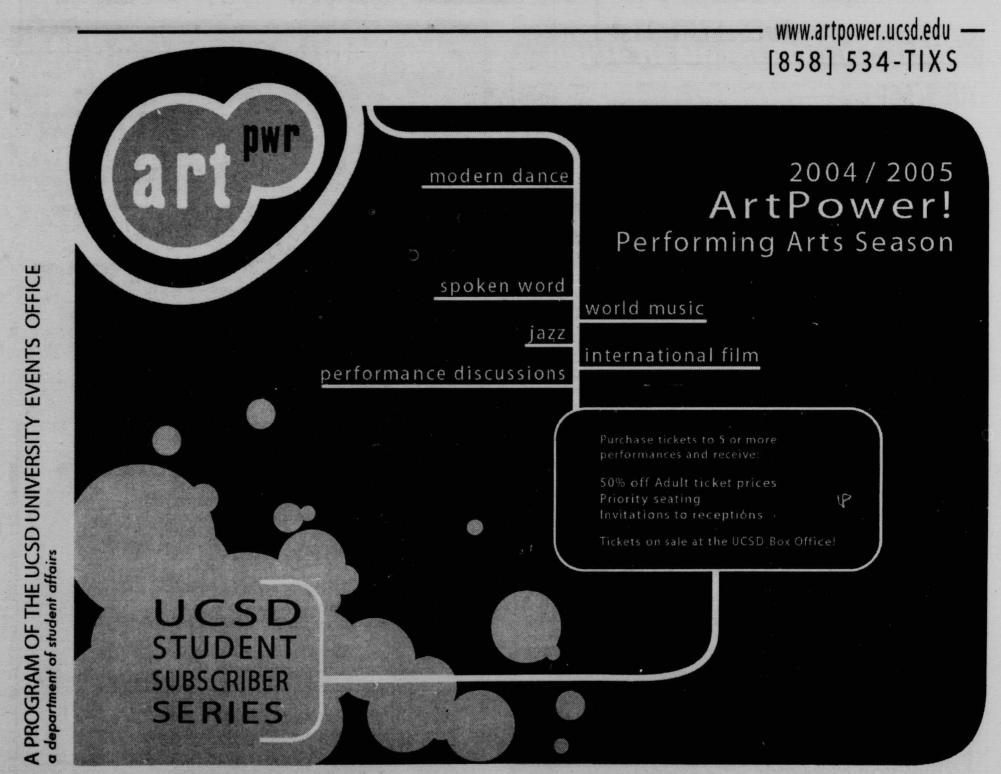
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fill in saxophone parts for the direc-

tor's biopic on jazz and bebop leg-end Charlie Parker, Charles

McPherson has evolved his own

McPherson is devoted to the classic

grace of jazz, having worked for 35

years in the industry to create inno-

vative, honest music that's won over many fans in McPherson's adopted

With award categories ranging from Best Cover/Tribute Band to

Best Pop (with fans able to vote by computer worldwide), plus a smat-

tering of Academy-chosen titles, the San Diego Music Awards walks

the line between mass-appeal music

Not only does the awards show go to great lengths to involve the audience, it also strives to give back

to the community; proceeds from the San Diego Music Week events

benefit music programs at San Diego

home of San Diego.

and academic merit.

jazz style with Parker's influence.

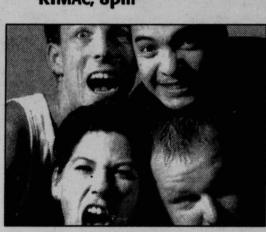
for the week of Sept. 21 to 26

FEATURED THIS WEEK ...

The Pixies RIMAC, 8pm

This seminal alternative band formed in the 80's in Boston With some early juice from extensive college radio airplay, the PIXIES had a brief run

in the early



1990's with hits like "Monkey Gone to Heaven" and "Here Comes Your Man" from the Doolittle album. They even opened for U2 on their Zoo TV tour of 1992, but broke up soon after. While the Pixies have not reunited their efforts until just recently, their influence paved the way for alternative music as we know it today. Without their pioneering efforts, there may have not been a Nirvana, a Pearl Jam, or a Seattle explosion.

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TUES. SEPT. 21

RECREATION

The Cross Cultural Center Block Party, 3 p.m. at the Cross Cultural Center. The annual CCC Block Party's the place to meet student organizations, campus departments, and new friends. Featuring DJs Shammy Dee & Sureflow

Marshall College Casino Night, 8 p.m. at Oceanview Terrace

The Pixies play RIMAC, 8 p.m. See

WED SEPT. 22

RECREATION

Unolympics, North Campus Athletic Field, 1:30pm. UCSD's six colleges vie in a series of odd games to win the coveted "shoe." The winner in 2003 was Eleanor Roosevelt College.

Meet the staff, tour the building, and

enjoy refreshments! Pick up free give-

aways while supplies last! Call (858)

Services Center is located on Library

534-3750 for more details. The Career

Walk. 4:00 p.m. at the Career Services

CAREER

Women's Soccer vs. Cal State Career Services Center Open House. Get the inside scoop on jobs, intern-Dominguez Hills, 4:30 p.m. at the Triton ships, and grad school as Career Services showcases its programs and services.

Men's Soccer vs. Cal State Dominguez Hills, 7 p.m. at the Triton Soccer Field.

THURS. SEPT 23

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Clubs (student or staff org. events)

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INFO SESSION **Programs Abroad Information Session,**

Room, Price Center.

7 p.m., International Center. This session is for anyone considering an experience abroad, including a study, academic internship, work or experiential travel program. Approximately 800 students went abroad this year from UCSD to 70 countries, more than any other UC! Scholarships and financial aid will also

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SAT. SEPT. 25

RECREATION

All Campus Day at the Bay, 12 Noon at Mission Bay Aquatic Center. Spend the day at the bay with all six colleges. Free food, free kayaks, free keelboats, and

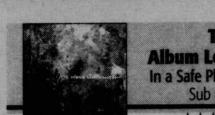
SUN. SEPT. 26

RELIGIOUS

Chamber Opera (95H) - Sept 27 Chamber Singers (95K) - Sept 29 La Jolla Symphony Chorus (95D) - Sept 27 Orchestral Chamber Orchestra (95E) La Jolla Symphony (134) joint auditions Sept 18-19, 25-26 http://www.lajollasymphony.com Large Jazz Ensemble (95JL)- Sept 28 Jazz Chamber Ensembles (95JC) - Sept 27 Advanced Improv Performance (131) - Sept 28 http://music.ucsd.edu/ensembles Concert Choir (95C) Tues/Thurs 3:30-4:50pm no audition required: Gospel Choir (95G) Weds 5:00-7:50pm -or-Thurs 6:30-8:50pm Enroll on Studentlink

Sitar & Tabla (95W) Weds 5:00-7:50pn





ly LaValle's one-man band the Album Leaf the hot-shit indie act at the San Diego Music Awards this year, and it deserves to be. The band's latest release. In a Safe Place, is a

temptingly lonely trip through the gallery of dreamy atmospherics and skittering beats we've come to expect from the Album Leaf, with one difference: LaValle adds vocals to his songs for the first time on In a Safe Place, and wisely spreads them out, giving the album — like his songs — a

album

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reviews

feeling of progression, as if we're hearing him change with each passing measure.

On the instrumental tracks that make up most of the album, LaValle focuses on creating roomfilling layers of sound with keyboard, organ, cello and the occasional guitar.

His songs are dramatic stories: they fade in

slowly, as layers of melody intertwine, the motion

gradually growing stronger; over time they transform in hue and texture, building slowly to a sustained zenith. Meandering lyrical lines reach full bloom and fall into a scampering, desolate beat. Then, finally, the main theme rises to the top, reinforced by the graceful weave of the instru-

mately meaningless — artistic accomplishments along the lines of this album speak enough good of their maker.



strangled voice sardonically belts out forceful, nonsensical lyrics while back-ground singers echo back harmonies over chunky, retro-punk riffs and simple basslines.

If this description sounds vaguely like the Hives, you might be on to something: Much publicity has been thrown around how Sahara Hotnights' lead singer Maria Andersson and Hives vocalist Pete Almqvist are the quintes-sential Swede punk-rock couple, and it seems that quite a bit of musical influence has passed

But comparisons aside, Kiss and Tell is a neat little half-hour of girl-group punk, and Sahara Hotnights' sound — a quaint collection of riffs and loud-but-not-screaming lyrics - is clearly on par or above the quality of the Donnas.

Scissor

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MEDICAL DICTIONARY

t's strange that the popularity of Scissor Sisters bypassed America and headed, straight to the UK instead, where they were welcomed with open arms. Thankfully, though, their album was finally released here and we can relish in being transported back to

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(List: \$4995)

Our Price:

the gold, glittery, drug-induced wonders of the 1970s disco club era.

The band delves into eclectic genres of music as inspiration for their debut self-titled album. The album opens up with the piano-thumping anthem, "Laura." This is quickly followed by the young-Elton John-esque "Take Your Mama," replete with kitsch (in a good way of course), and a cover of Pink Floyd's "Comfortably Numb." The band turns the eerie Pink Floyd classic into an upbeat, falsetto drenched tune that makes you itch to get up and shake your groove thing. Other notable mentions on this debut are "Mary," a song which turns away from the plat-form-wearing Elton John to the more serious, ballad-loving Elton, and "Tits on the Radio"—

an attack on increasingly conservative New York

Starting off with powerful, brash tunes to get the night started, followed by some real dance-floor happy beats and winding down the night with the chill, mellow "Return to Oz" the album can be seen as a night out clubbing in 1970s New York. With hints of Elton John, Pink Floyd, Depeche Mode and numerous others, the album oozes glam and camp in a wonderfully tasteful and fun way - something

Scissor Sisters will perform at Canes on Sept.

Associate Hiatus Editor

Awards benefit gives the pick to local fans

With In a Safe Place, Jimmy LaValle may have had a breakthrough. The bestowal of titles is ulti-

- Ian S. Port

There's not very much variety on Kiss and Tell, just a bunch of two-and-three minute songs with slightly different progressions and basically the same sound. It's got plenty of energy and isn't boring in any way, but isn't particularly rticularly interesting, either. commended for background music at an obnoxious party or as a faux collection of

Sahara Hotnights will perform at the Casbah on Sept. 26.

> - Brian Uiga Senior Staff Writer

> > County elementary schools. At first the program directly allowed the school districts to buy smaller instruments.

> > > But in 1999, the San Diego Music Awards Foundation joined forces with San Diego CityBeat and Taylor Guitars to create a one-of-akind fundraising program that directly places Baby Taylor guitars and guitar instruction into the public elementary schools.

The San Diego Music Awards will be held Sept. 28 at Humphrey's by the Bay. Tickets are available for purchase at http://www.sdmusicawards.com.

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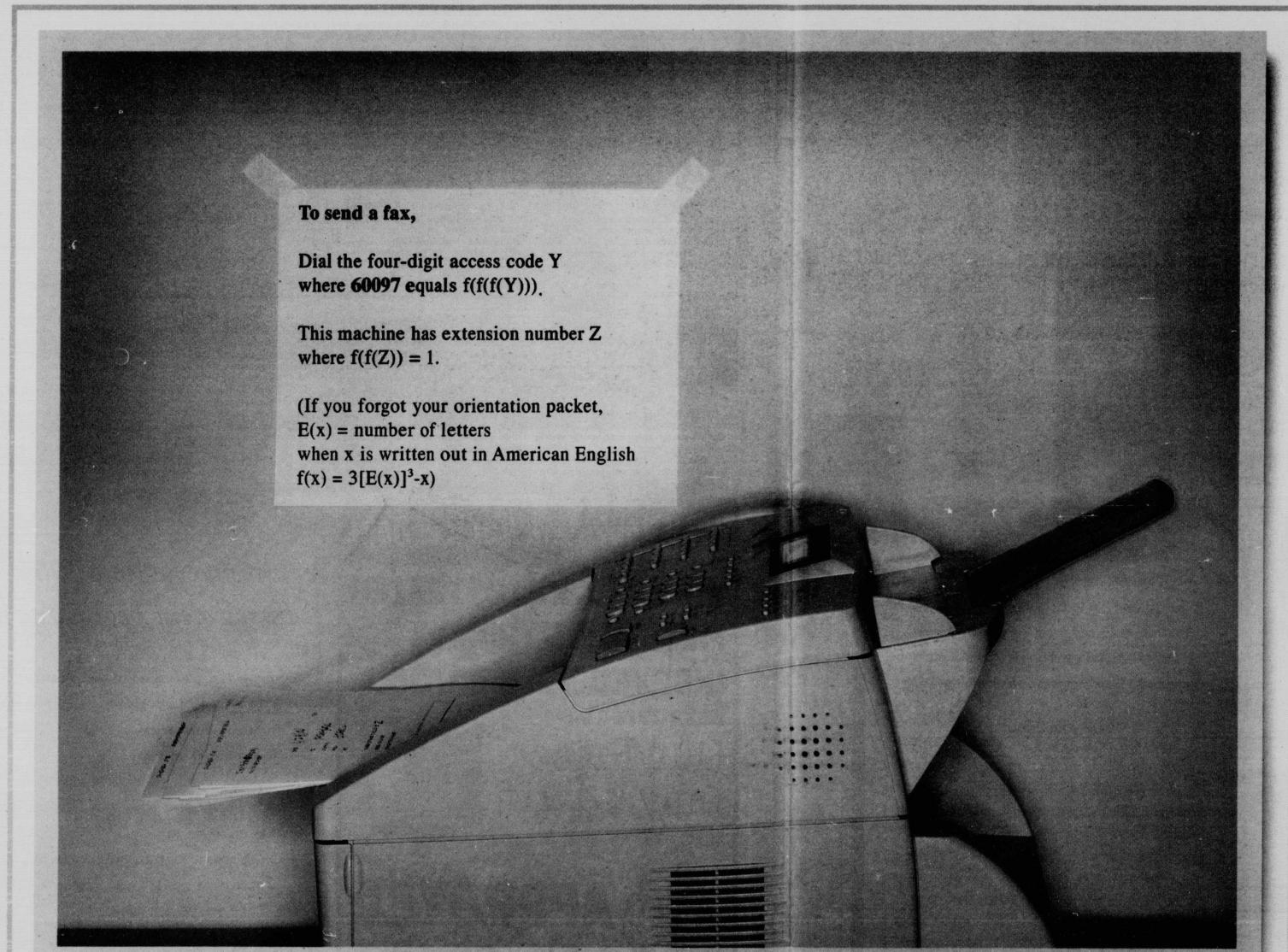
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Long, empty road a perfect classroom for the rock uninitiated

iPort on random

Ian S. Port

was in the passenger seat, watching the sticky midwest slide quickly and, except for the dull roar of our SUV, silently by. It was about 10 p.m., we'd just gotten back on the road after a stop for dinner, and I hadn't heard a single note of music in exactly nine hours and 37

I was about to make a huge mis-

According to Microsoft Streets & Trips, the exact distance between Alamo, California (your narrator's original home) and Crown Point, Indiana is 2,435 miles. We planned to make it in four days: leave the Bay Area on a Tuesday afternoon, show up at the grandparents' sometime early Friday evening.

My copilot for the trip was to be my stepdad, Marco, an imposing, cowboy-garbed physicist who emigrated here from Germany about a decade ago. Having grown up far from the golden shores of American pop culture, Marco has one gaping, sidious hole in his otherwise endless body of knowledge: he knows nothing about rock 'n' roll.

Somehow, despite the fact that I'd lived with Marco all through my music-rich teen years, he'd never really been subjected to my love in life — at least not in volatile doses. He, of course, came to the United States with CDs of his own. But they weren't good ones.

A few days before leaving, the logistics of the situation startled me Marco was going to get an educa-

I was determined. Not only did I have the opportunity (with the gorgeous technical advances of the 40gigabyte iPod) to bring along hundreds of the best albums rock has ever produced, but I actually had a good excuse — and a good place — to play them. What the hell else were we going to do?

The possibilities became more

inspiring the more I doted on them. What if I cultivated a new passion in my musically barren father figure? What if I came home one day to find my stiff, unflappable stepdad rolling a number with Neil? Chatting up stray cats with Mick? Kissing the sky

So the day we were to leave, I made my intentions known. I hauled out my laptop, iPod and the gray hard drive that houses most of my music collection, connected them together and tried to create a Beginners Guide to Rock.

But as I dove with ridiculous seriousness into the depths of my iTunes library that afternoon, a nagging fear floated to the center of my attention Would I have the balls to play what should be played, whether I thought he'd like it or not? To risk Marco injuring my fragile sentimentality with his lack of context and cold logic? And how was I going to explain Prince?

That these trivialities grew to far outweigh reason in my mind is per-haps best exemplified by the obvious and utterly timid first pick of my Learn to Rock Campaign: on day two, somewhere in the desert of Utah, I reached for the iPod and put on Creedence

days, a wannabe rock critic and one (rather blunt) culture ignoramus — a hollow victory, but a beautiful moment. We rambled with joy in the afternoon light, each bend in the freshly-paved road revealing a crumbling, reddish mountainscape or sublime vista. The persistent snarl of John Fogerty and the urging rhythms of his band escorted us for more than an hour through the empty desert, and somehow, we

ade it through Utah. But as far as the Campaign was concerned, no progress had been

> Would I have the balls to play what should be played ...?"

made. Creedence was an easy pick because I knew Marco'd heard it before, and I knew he'd like it. Later that night, as we entered Colorado, the doubts I brought from California were still looming in my mind.

Now, a curious thing starts to happen when a person who's used to listening to lots of music at all times goes for three days without hearing more than an hour's worth of

It's really a kind of withdrawal: clips of songs - haunting Elliot Smith harmonies, brutal Pixies' guitar riffs and sly Mick Jagger refrains cerebral cortex, fuse themselves with now-painful memories of carefree music listening and meld into an instant, ferocious yearning to hear something, to give one's ears any respite from the inescapable drone

So as we climbed out of the Great Basin through the majestic canyons reluctance caved under the weight of no-music desperation. Fear, doubt and remorse were invisible to me as I scrolled hurriedly through the memory banks of my digital savior. I needed instant satisfaction.

A chance comment about hiphop set off an attempt by yours truly to spread appreciation of the genre into the older generation. I put on thirty seconds of the Roots before deciding it wasn't hip-hop enough, but the look on Marco's face said that

I forced myself to stop scrolling when I got to the Police, whom I thought Marco would recognize.
"This is Sting?" he said flatly. "I

never knew Sting sounded like this." He didn't make it sound like a happy After forty minutes of stopping

and starting and skipping and stopping and starting again, I gave up. I couldn't enjoy anything when I knew that my stepdad might be gritting his teeth — the very idea of enjoyment seemed as far away as our destina-

I drove in failure upward forever through the Rockies, reached the top at 11,000 feet and came rushing down Interstate 70 through Denver, heading straight for Kansas. The humidity and temperature both climbed sharply as the afternoon wore on. Our minds pondered in horror the humongous distance between where we were and and the place where we'd planned to stop for the night.

Dinner came late, and went quickly. We wolfed down a cheap steak at about 9:30 p.m., still a good two or three hours away from sleep,

and quickly got back on the road. Wrapped in an envelope of inky, humid blackness, we sped down the interstate as fast as we could, lightning bolts startling the peaceful night awake all around us. When, suddenly, my withdrawal

symptoms came screaming back to life. The empty electric night could not be left alone — it needed a soundtrack, and a fucking good one

My first pick — a careless, impulsive choice — was nothing less than a complete failure. I'd been longing hear the Postal Service since Nevada, but "Give Up" sounded like a bag of marbles falling on a tile floor as it played through our noisy, windered four-runner. Marco tensed in the driver's seat. This was clearly not his style, and, at that moment erstood why. The relentlessness of the thunderstorm and the endless, sweaty drive necessitated something more immediate, more encompassing - the right pick would enchant our whole evening, ease the burden of our journey and, I hoped, make Marco a rock 'n' roll fan forever.

It was Jackson Browne's Late for

the Sky.
"What is this?" he asked, seemingly in disbelief, when "Fountain of Sorrow" came on. "This is actually

something I would go out and buy!"

I grinned, beaming with satisfaction. Those were the words I'd been

Marco continued to gush as Browne's 1974 masterpiece unfolded song after song, late into the night. After a thousand miles, my efforts despite inane fear and constant blunders - somehow succeeded. Marco

Do you need an education? Send

A.S. coalition to rock vote

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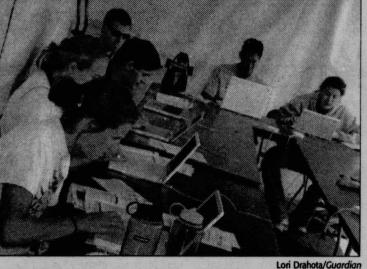
Getting students to vote can seem like pulling teeth. Often they feel they are too uninformed to make an intelligent decision about which can-didate they prefer, or they simply don't care who takes the presidency. This results in a huge loss of potential votes - votes that could very well tip the balance of an election.

To remedy this situation at UCSD, Associated Students has formed an internal coalition with Chancellor Marye Anne Fox, Senior Vice Chancellor David Miller and Vice Chancellor Joseph W. Watson, ResLife, Parking and Transportation Services, UCSD Libraries and several student orga-nizations on campus to hold voting campaigns designed to increase student voter turnout.

The coalition includes California Public Interest Research Group, the Panhellenic Council and the Interfraternity Council, the Green Party, the Graduate Student Association and others.

"This coalition brings people together and consolidates their forces so there is no effort duplica-tion," A.S. Vice Pesident External Rigo Marquez said. "This year's presidential candidates are neck and neck, so student votes will play a very important role in deciding the elec-

UCSD is not alone in its efforts to rally students to vote in the coming election. At the county level, UCSD formed an external coalition with SDSU, the University of San Diego, Miramar College, Mesa College and Cal State San Marcos to gather votes at each campus. The office of California's secretary of state and Rock the Vote San Diego are also working and meeting with



Working hard: A.S. students work around the clock with other student organizations to prepare for the coming elections.

UCSD regularly to review its initiatives and provide information,

As an extra incentive, a large sum of money will be awarded to the campus gathering the most votes.'

At the state level, UCSD joins the University of California Students Association, along with all other UC campuses in hopes of encouraging student voting statewide and pooling resources and information. "Each campus has already con-

tacted the presidential candidates, their vice presidents and each of their family members to invite them to come and speak," A.S. President Jenn Pae said. "There is even a rumor that John Kerry will be coming to our campus, UCSD, in October." As an extra incentive, a large sum

of money will be awarded to the campus gathering the most votes on Nov. 2.

"To win this competition, the on-campus effort to collect votes and get students to register is going to be huge this year," Pae said. Fox, Miller and Watson have

been reporting all information to the University of California Office of the President, and ResLife has been slipping voter registration cards into moving packets to encourage voting. In addition, UCSD Libraries has created its own campaign, putting up posters

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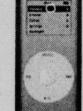
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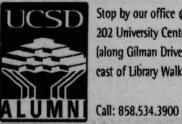
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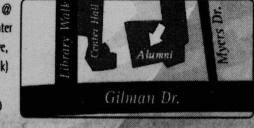
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continued from page 27 and creating their own voting Web

The timeline of events at UCSD will span seven weeks, with week one being the most important of them all. Week one will be the UCSA Blitz Week, where UCSD and the other UC campuses will concentrate all efforts on getting people to vote. Some campuses will be using just one day out of Blitz Week for voter registration, but UCSD will be using the entire week.

Week one was the week of choice for a number of reasons. First, this will be the week of FallFest, which

always brings a huge turnout.

"Students will be out and about on campus, and it will be a perfect time to get their attention to register to vote," Pae said.

Second, students won't be inun-dated with homework and assignments so they'll be willing to check out what's going on around campus.
Associated Students, the primary

student organization involved in the coalition, will target five different groups on campus and ask them to encourage student voting within

These five groups are the college councils, the Greeks, student gov-ernment, the Student Affirmative Action Committee and political

Each are being asked by Associated Students to make presentations to their respective members tance of student voting and the events scheduled during Blitz Week. The groups are also being encouraged to hold voting booths of their own during Blitz Week in an attempt to register more voters. Associated ents also encourages students to sign in on its Web site, http://as.ucsd.edu, after they've registered to add to the campus tally.

Marquez stated that even though Associated Students is the leader of the coalition at UCSD, it isn't trying to be totally in charge.

"We simply have the resources, connections, information and finances to do it," he said. "We still need and want everyone's input and help with this one, and we don't want to devalue anyone's efforts. We are just the organizers of the coalition and its finances."

The total finances needed to run this coalition and produce the desirable voter turnout at UCSD will be around \$9,900. This figure includes the money needed for all supplies, at other colleges. A moderate estimate of about \$8,000 in funding is expected to be received from the Office of Student Affairs and other

The goal of the A.S. and UCSA coalition is to register 3,500 to 4,500 new voters at UCSD and 25,000 new voters statewide. Last year they were able to register 6,000 voters on the UCSD campus alone, while another 6.000 registered at UC Berkeley.

According to a national statistic, for every two people that register, one person votes, meaning that a reason-able goal for UCSD would be to bring in 2,000 votes total. To reach this goal and produce a higher voter turnout, Associated Students will work around the clock to educate, register and get more students to vote this year. This will not be an easy task, but the A.S. coalition is up to it.

Doing so could be the deciding factor in a deadlocked race for presdents speak up this year and actually voice their opinion by voting, they could very well decide the

THE EDITORS' SOAPBOX Opportunities abound at the Guardian

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 2004

Let's face it: If you can't find an extracurricular activity to lively up these last few days of San Diego summer, you should probably check your pulse. For those reading this in the throws of Welcome Week before books and boredom begin to replace beach and booze - that goes doubly. And for those of you picking up this paper en route between dorm and dining hall, modeling unscuffed Rainbows with new roommates in tow, these next few weeks might be the most active of your life; socially, politically, cul-

turally, sexually — you name it.

Indeed, for fifth-year seniors
and 12-unit freshmen alike, this September renaissance of new opportunity and 70-degree ocean water is to be cherished, because, like that multiculturalism class you need to take before you graduate,

it an on-campus job, a student orgaer turns, your roommate goes nuts, and you realize the only thing of any worth within walking distance from campus is a beach that's cool for surfers, nudists and uphill-walking enthusiasts — but few others.

Somaism, and interact with some wery cool people during those months, quarters, years spent at our often socially awkward school.

In many ways, the culture, politics, and administrative decisions

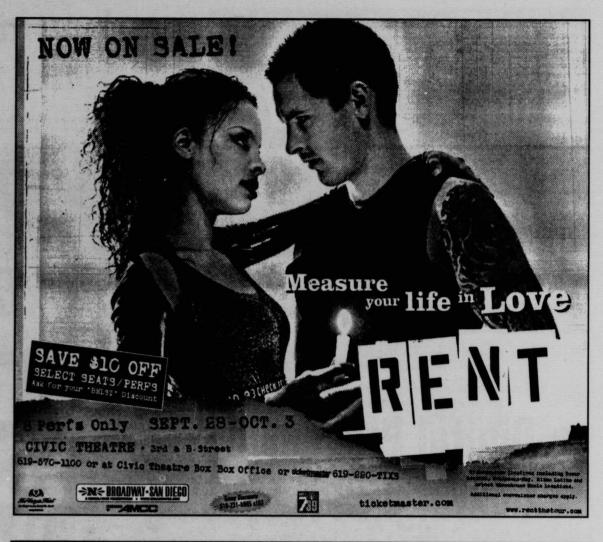
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In other words, there are positions open for a wide variety of students. Some might think of the Guardian as a liberal arts balance to that science degree. Others might it's not offered year-round at see it as a way to stay fluent on cur-And that's exactly where we at nationwide. Most, however, myself the Guardian would like to fit in. Be very much included, see the Guardian as an opportunity to pernization, a sports team or a Greek form an important service for the chapter, you'll want something to university community, hone some get you through the post-summer real world experience in the fields doldrums to come, when the weath-

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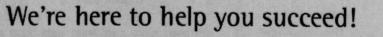
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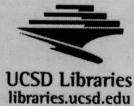
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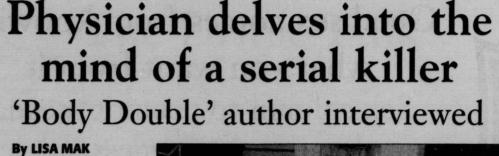
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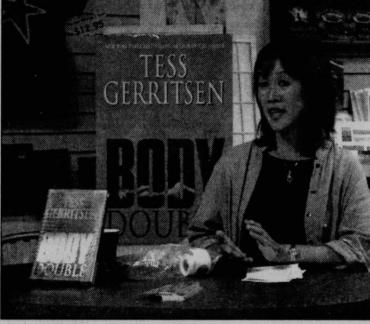
Since the release of "Harvest" in 1996, Tess Gerritsen has hooked readers with her unpredictable plot twists, grisly medical descriptions, and pulse-pounding prose. Double," features Boston medical examiner Maura Isles, who discovers that a homicide victim is her exact

While on tour in San Diego, Gerritsen discussed her newest work nd her experiences as a writer.

Guardian: Where did you get the idea for "Body Double"?

Tess Gerritsen: I always try to find a premise that gives me a chill. In this case, the chill occurred to me while I was standing in the autopsy

I am a doctor and I have seen a hroughout my years of training, but. I thought it was time to go back into



Author interview: Tess Gerritsen speaks about her new book, "Body Double," in which she explores topics such as inherent evil and murderous families.

then I thought, "What if you could

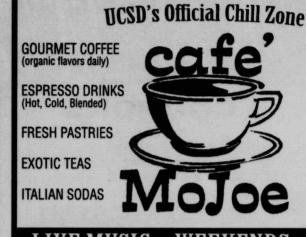
have to do for your newest book?

As part of my research, I thought, "You know what? I need to find out how often this happens -how many history?" And I found a couple of

G: How is "Body Double" similar

the same characters, and I have a lot of the same forensic stuff that I think people are very fascinated by. I think what's different about it is that, more than any other book, I really did not know where it was going. That book

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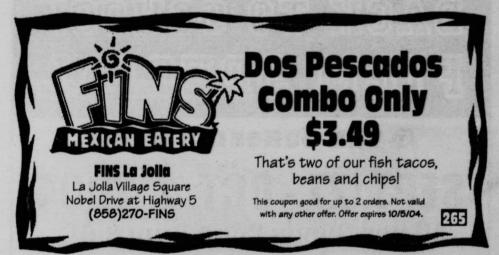
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talk about sex!"

The Sex Guardian

Lillian Nedwick

elcome! Step up, snuggle down and make yourself comfortable with the first edi-tion of "The Sex Guardian." I am your host, a fellow student who has often found her- for rough, sweaty sex, softer loving sex, a quick self wandering the ridiculously confusing but romp in the morning, or a three-hour-long wonderful halls of sexual pleasure. To ease the excursion into the night? All of these "types" of tension a little bit, and make you feel more at sexuality have their place for a sexually active perhome, I'll begin with a story as

an introduction to a year of questions and answers, really touchy subjects and hopefully,

My best friend, Fuzzo, had never celebrated Valentine's Day before 2004. She and her evious boyfriend never realdid the whole Hallmark "go-prove-you-love-her" day. And although the dinner and that her current boyfriend, Shmee, had pre-pared for her still tasted of the

consumerist holiday, the evening was really fun. All elements were accounted for: a loving couple, a good dinner, some hysterical conversation, an attempted cleaning effort and endless provocative flirting.

Eventually, the pair made their way into the waiting empty bedroom and got it on. And the getting was good. Wonderful, actually. Nevermind that Shmee's looks might vaguely remind you of a thin troll, and that the bed was small - twin sized. The house was empty for once, and Shmee's sexual ability combined with Fuzzo's eagerness more than made up for whatever lack of space there was.

Both persons were taking their time with one another, endlessly teasing, slowly peeling off bothersome articles of clothing, until they were fully naked and sexing. As they got into it, a moan of pleasure escaped Shmee's lips in the form of a loud whisper: "Mmm...

And, my friend, being the sweet, caring person that she is, stopped, looked up at Shmee, and with a concerned look on her face and an incredulous tone, responded with a confused,

Needless to say, it kind of ruined the mood for both partners. Here, we have a classic (and completely true) story of the ups and downs of sex, a night

complete with love, fun and a laughable, stupid Some of us have been there, others of us

ably crossed at least most of the minds of the people idling their hours away on campus. It's high time to address that curiosity, expose and explore it, and talk about sex.

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hand out. But before I can hope to help anyone with any sexual advice, good or otherwise, I ask you to consider what I think to be one of the most important aspects of sex: awareness. Awareness of what you consider to be sex, awareness of your chosen expressions of it, who you want it from, and most importantly, what

Do you live to please, to be pleased or both? Do you want to have copious amounts of sex, or keep the penetration to a minimum? Are you one

son; they're all ridiculous amounts of fun when you are actually enjoying it.

Too many times, people rush into sex not realizing the entirety of the experience and how much fun it really can be, and how much of themselves they can really throw into it.

Everything — from a gen-tle kiss to full-blown, screaming intercourse - is sexual, and you can express yourself in

The more aware you are of little things — the sensitivity of fingers lightly touching someone's jawline, the places on the body that are generally ignored (like the back of the legs or ankles), or the way the ip curls on the mouth of someone who knows he or she is giving insane pleasure to their partner — the better. It's all something that needs to be taken into consideration as a person becomes aware of their own sensuality. The more aware you become of it, the more fun you can have with it.

Sex, as defined by Merriam-Webster's online dictionary, is "sexually motivated phenomena or behavior." I think it's a fantastic definition. Sex is a phenomenon. It's a phenomenon of instincts, love, hormones, adrenaline, alcohol, fun, anger, desperation, learning and many more elements. It can be a glorious experience, an embarrassing one, a frightening one, and sometimes, even a terrible one. Of course, the outcome depends almost entirely on what you make of the experience and what you want

This column will address sexuality from all of these angles, and hopefully put it into per-spective for the horny college student — its goal is to serve as a communicator of sorts. I will discuss sexual topics in the "real world," answer questions and do research for readers, and most importantly, give out sex advice for

Yes, this will be a tips and tricks page, but hopefully one that doesn't just tell you what to haven't. Regardless of personal experience, do but instead begs you to take it all, personalthough, a curiosity about all things sexual has ize it, and express your sexuality in your own

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The Drink Tank

Normally the start of classes and the end of September do not bring to mind images of sunshine and lazy days at the beach — unless of course you live in our beautiful city. September is the perfect summer month in San Diego; the tourists are gone so the beaches are filled with locals, the weather is better than during June and July, and barbecues are still considered the best way to have dinner. Nothing is more synonymous with summertime than biting into a juicy slice of watermelon and sipping on an ice-cold, fruity drink. A vodka watermelon is a twist on tradition, giving you fruit to munch that packs a punch and providing a great ingredient for making other drinks. It is perfect for a late afternoon barbecue or a beach snack and provides for enough leftovers to make watermelon-tinis at night watermelon-tinis at night.



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Vodka Watermelon

Watermelon: depending on the number of people, you can use a whole or precut watermelon.

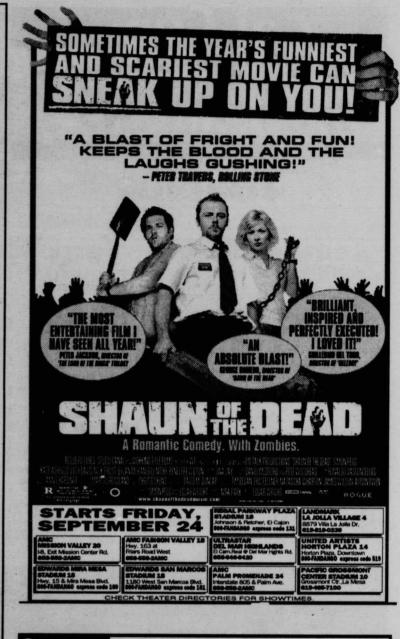
Vodka: Popov or other cheap ones will work fine. Smirnoff's Watermelon Twist tastes better but is also ore expensive. As a rule of thumb, a handle should be enough to saturate a half of a large watermelon.

1. Cut up watermelon into 1-inch thick slices.
2. Place the watermelon into a container and fill with vodka to the top of the fruit
3. Cover and chill. Let it sit for a day. During that time the watermelon will absorb some of the vodka, and the sweet flavors of the watermelon will flavor the vodka in which it is sitting.
4. The next day, take the watermelon out of the vodka and enjoy.
5. Save the vodka. You can pour it back into its original container for cocktails.

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I part watermelon pucker take with ice and strain into a chilled martini glass.

Arve with a piece of vodka watermelon and a little umbrella for the ultimate summer cocktail!

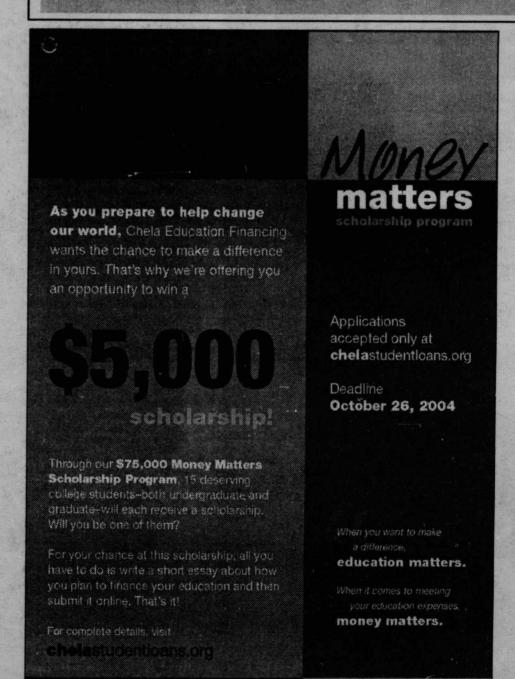




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Features is easily the most

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Photographers shoot a wide range of subject matter, with assign-

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was really like I was writing blind, and I was very surprised by the end-

G: Your earlier work consisted of a series of romantic thrillers. What influenced you to shift to writing medical thrillers, the first of which was "Harvest"?

T: I never intended to write a medical thriller; I was happy writing romantic novels. But I traveling in Russia and he heard were vanishing and he was con-

how do you do this so well?

character. What you really need to do

G: There are many authors like yourself who use their medical backthink someone with medical training would be drawn to writing fictional

of material.

but again it was [based] on a true story. A young woman [was] found dead in a bathtub in the suburbs on the outskirts of Boston ... The fire department came in, found her, and

it looked like a drug overdose.

So they bagged her up in a body bag and sent her to the morgue, where a couple hours later she woke up. So I thought, "This is an interest-ing beginning to a book." And I also wanted to find out how often it happens, and it turns out it happens quite

younger aspiring authors?

T: Read everything you can. You cannot be a writer if you don't read ... trying to write without being a reader is like trying to be a musician without ever listening to music. It's virtually impossible. You can't do it. Read across the board. Every book has a purpose in your educatio,. wether it be factual or styllistic or simply to get ideas.

Tess: Advice for young, aspiring authors



Speaking aloud: Tess Gerritsen tells a full crowd about the inspirations for her new five-part book series.

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had dinner with this homicide cop who told me he had been from another cop that orphans vinced those kids were being sent to the Middle East as organ

That's sort of how "Harvest" got launched, and I just knew I wanted to do something on organ transplanta-

G: Something that you've been known for is your ability to get into the minds of your characters, even your villains. When you're writing,

T: I think you have to be some thing of an actor. I did acting when I was in high school, and I've always sort of been able to get myself into is just put yourself in their world and try and think the way they would think, and suddenly the words come

grounds in their work. Why do you

T: I think it's because of the drama that they see as part of their job. There aren't too many jobs that introduce you to humans in such bad straits and such good straits, except for policemen. I think that cops and docs have a similar insight into people in crisis, so I think they have a lot

G: You said you're working on the fifth book in the series. How's that

coming along?

T: I don't have a title for it yet,

G: What advice do you have for

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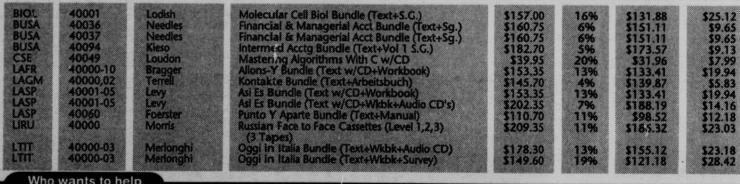
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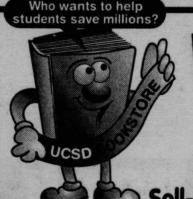
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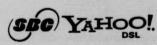
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Cross country: Two seniors remain on the team

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The season is off to a promising start, as the women's team finished first in a field of 14 teams at the UC Irvine Invitational on Sept. 11. The only remaining home race for the Tritons will take place Oct. 9 at the UCSD Triton Classic.

Upcoming cross country meets

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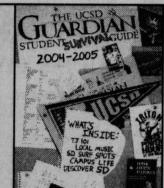
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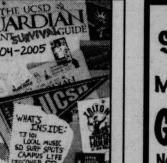
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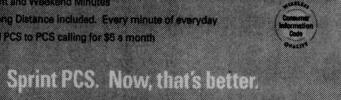
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Upcoming UCSD sporting events in September

Sept. 22 - Women's soccer vs. Cal State Dominguez Hills, 4:30 p.m.

The 15th-ranked Tritons (5-1) enjoyed a 1-0 overtime victory in their Sept. 18 match against host Cal State Bakersfield (1-5-1), UCSD will play Cal State Dominguez Hills (4-3-0) at RIMAC Field. The last meeting between the two was in last year's postseason play, where the Tritons knocked off the Toros in an overtime thriller decided by penalty kicks to help them advance to the NCAA National Quarterfinals.

Sept. 22 - Men's soccer vs. Cal State Dominguez Hills, 7:00 p.m.

UCSD (3-0-1) will host California Collegiate Athletic Association rival Cal State Dominguez Hills (5-2-0) in the second half of the soccer doubleheader at RIMAC Field. Last season, the Tritons ended the Toros' bid of five-straight CCAA Championships in a 2-1 upset in the semifinal matchup of the CCAA playoffs. UCSD had also beaten Cal State Dominguez Hills in last year's regular season matchup with a 3-2 come-from-behind victory at home.

Sept. 22 - Women's volleyball vs. Cal State Los Angeles 7:00 p.m.

The No. 2 UCSD women's volleyball team (13-1) will host Cal State Los Angeles (9-4) in a CCAA matchup at RIMAC Arena. UCSD will be looking to stretch their four-match winning streak to five against the

Sept. 24 - Women's volleyball vs. Cal State Bakersfield, 7 p.m.

The Tritons will host the first of two conference matches against the Roadrunners (7-2) at RIMAC Arena before traveling on a two-match roadtrip. The Tritons were 1-1 against Cal State Bakersfield last season.

Sept. 25 - Cross Country at Southern Indiana Invitational, 10 a.m.

The men's and women's cross country teams are off to a solid start with a dual-meet win over Point Loma Nazarene on Aug. 28. On Sept. 11, the women's team also took first place out of 14 teams at the UC Irvine Invitational while the men placed second out of 12 teams in Huntington Beach, Calif. UCSD will travel to Evansville, Ind. for the Southern Indiana Invitational. This meet will be a chance for UCSD to familiarize itself with Evansville, the location of the 2004 NCAA Division II Cross Country Championships on Nov. 20.

Tritons place first in meet

Women's cross country wins invitational

Sports Editor

Women's cross country is coming off of a strong 2003 season that was packed with team accomplishments through the Nov. 22 NCAA Division II Championships, in which the Tritons finished 16th in a field of 24 teams. In the weeks leading up to the national championship, however, UCSD pounded on conference competition at the Triton Classic, finishing the day in first place out of six entered teams, then taking second in a field of 10 teams at the California Collegiate Association

Championships to host Chico State. The high point of the UCSD women's cross country postseason came at the NCAA Division II West Regional race, where the Tritons vanquished their opponents by defeating 22 other teams to take second place behind

The 2004 roster, with 22 members, is equipped with only two seniors - Lindsay Stalker and Lindsey Young — meaning that the Tritons will be looking to their 10 freshmen runners to step up and provide a solid foundation for their

Head coach Ted Van Arsdale will be guiding both the men's and women's cross country programs for UCSD for his 13th consecutive year. Since the Tritons made the transition from Division III to Division II, Van Arsdale has worked

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Jump start: The UCSD women's cross country team has already placed first in its first two meets of the 2004 season.

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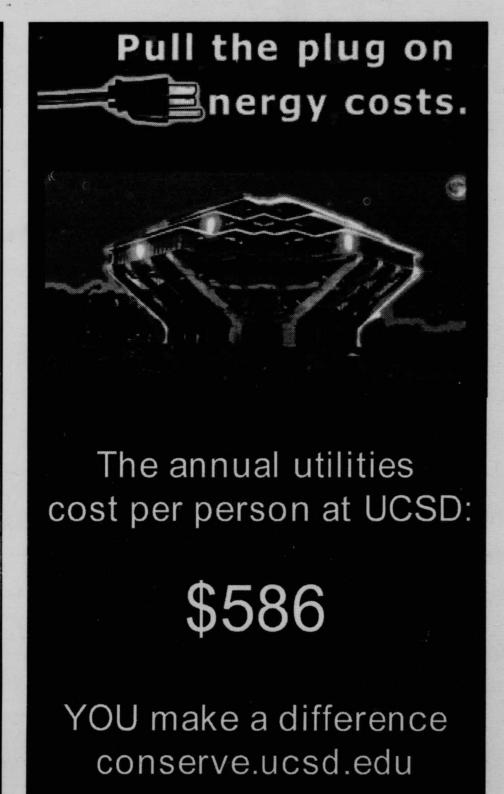
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New players lead No. 12 UCSD

Seniors red shirt in preparation for next year

By MATTHEW GRANT **Sports Editor**

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Men's water polo promises another exciting season as head coach Denny Harper returns to the deck of Canyonview Pool for his 24th season leading UCSD. Last year's team posted a 19-10-0 record that carried it to a frustrating 6-5 loss in the final game of the Western Water Polo Association Championship against rival Loyola Marymount University.

Harper, whose knowledge of the sport is emphasized by his 409-317-4 career record, has guided the Tritons to the NCAA Final Four in nine of the past 12 seasons, including UCSD's first-ever Division II team berth in the final match of the tournament in 2000, following a 9-8 upset over No. 2 USC in the semifinals. Harper has earned the undeniable respect of players and coaches around the league with his recep-tion of the WWPA Coach of the Year honor on 14 occasions.

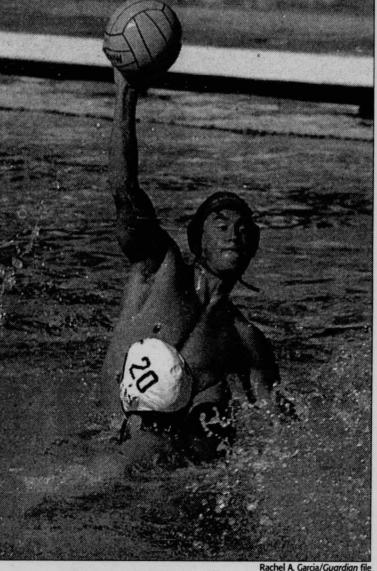
The 2004 season should be brimming with surprises from this young team. Although last year's squad only saw two seniors graduate, seven of the most influential players from that group opted to red shirt this year in favor of saving their last year of NCAA eligibility for next season, when several of the team's younger players will have had the opportunity to develop over this season, giving the Tritons a better shot at the NCAA

Seniors Kevin Smoker, Brandon Borso, Jonathan Hopkins, Clark Petersen, Travis Boettner, Steven Jendrusina and junior goalie Jeremy Randall will practice with the team but will not compete until the 2005 season. Hopkins was named the 2004 WWPA Most Valuable Player and was named to the First Team All-WWPA squad with Borso, while Petersen and goalie Colin McElroy earned Second-Team All-WWPA

shirt athletes have been activated, as have two additional freshman players, so the depth of the Triton squad has not been compromised by this season's unorthodox reconfiguration. However, the team will be seeking new leadership from the upperclassmen who remain in action for this season, including the one eligible senior,

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Twin victories: The Tritons pulled off two upsets at the USC Tournament on Sept. 18 and Sept. 19 with wins over No. 7 Long Beach State and No. 10 UCSB

The Tritons started their characteristically masochistic hell weeks in mid-August to prepare to host their own season-opening UCSD Triton Invitational tournament on Sept. 4 and Sept. 5. After promising wins over UC Davis and Pomona-Pitzer on Sept. 4, UCSD succumbed to UC Irvine and UC Santa Barbara on Sept. 5, splitting

the tournament 2-2. At the Inland Empire Tournament over the weekend of Sept. 11 and Sept. 12, the Tritons bounced back from their losses to mount a 4-0 tournament record with wins over Occidental, Santa Clara, Whittier and tournament host Redlands, bringing the team's overall record to 8-4.

The month of September is UC Irvine and Pepperdine.

packed with tournament action for the Tritons, who competed in the USC Tournament on Sept. 18 and Sept. 19 and will travel north for the UC Santa Cruz Slug Fest on

Sept. 25 and Sept. 26. The Tritons placed seventh in the USC tournament, which included 14 of the top 20 teams in the nation. UCSD went 2-2 in the tournament with upset wins over No. 7 Long Beach State and No. 10 UC Santa Barbara and losses to No. 1 Stanford and to No. 6

UCSD begins its conference schedule on Sept. 30 at UC Davis, then returns home for a six-game home stand between Oct. 15 and Nov. 5, including matches against rivals Loyola Marymount, Stanford,

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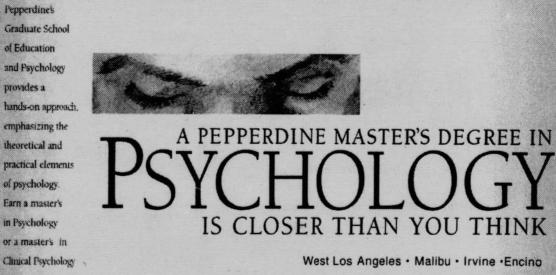
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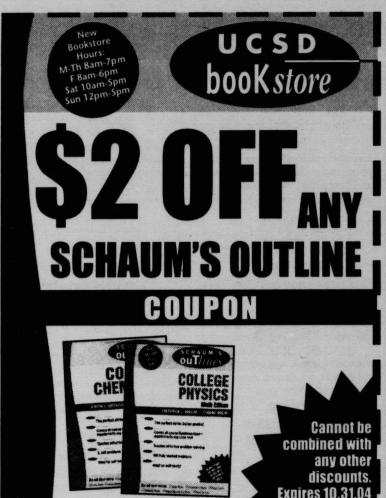


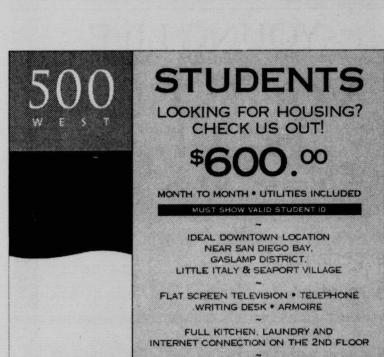


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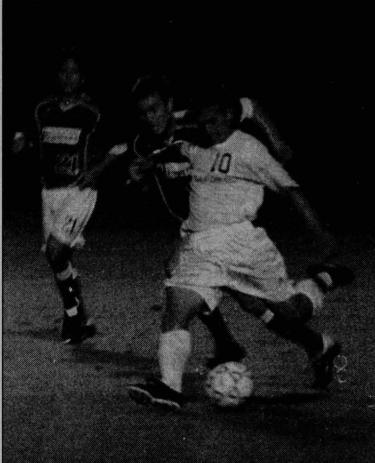
Tritons kick off season with a 3-0-1 record

Sports Editor

Men's soccer is working to improve on the success of its 2003 season, in which the squad earned a 10-5 overall record heading into the postseason. A victory over Cal State Dominguez Hills in the California Collegiate Athletic Association Semifinal match landed the Tritons a berth in the conference Finals match against Chico State, which defeated UCSD in regular season play, 3-1 on Oct. 3. The Tritons were unable to

mount an upset victory and fell to the Wildcats in a discouraging 5-1 game. Still, the hopes of UCSD ayers were not entirely vanhed; the Tritons were given a Chico State in the single elimination tournament. The dire circumstances were overwhelming for UCSD, hich held off the Wildcats for the first 83 minutes and 27 seconds, and even appeared to have the upper hand through the early minutes of the second half. But those final seven minutes were too much for the Triton team, and two goals were scored on UCSD before the 90minute game clock expired.
In his 22nd season as head coach

for the Tritons men's soccer program, Derek Armstrong has mounted numerous successes at both the Division III level and more recently in Division II competition. In 15 invitations to the Division III national tournament, Armstrong led UCSD to three national titles. Now, after only three trips to the CCAA tournament, the Tritons advanced to the final match for the first time since the 2000 jump to Division II, then were selected for the NCAA tournament. The team is accelerating



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Go-to guy: Junior forward Jon Krupansky (10) scored the game-winning goal at the Tritons' 1-0 shutout of host Cal State Bakersfield on Sept. 19.

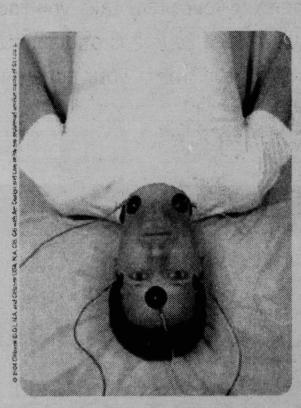
through the ranks of the relatively

The 2003 team saw six key seniors graduate, including senior co-captain and 2003 First Team All-CCAA pick Jonathan Shum, a year's team, as the squad has repercussions for the Tritons if not stepping up to fill the void.

Armstrong's 2004 team is more top-heavy than in previous years, as only two freshmen have joined the squad; however, the sophomore 22 at Triton Soccer Field versus Cal class is well represented with nine State Dominguez Hills at 7 p.m.

players to balance the level of expeence on the turf.

Early season performance indi-cates that the 2004 team could easimped out to a 3-0-1 record. The Tritons have eight more home Oct. 15 matchup against CCAA foe Chico State, in which UCSD will be out to avenge the losses of 2003.



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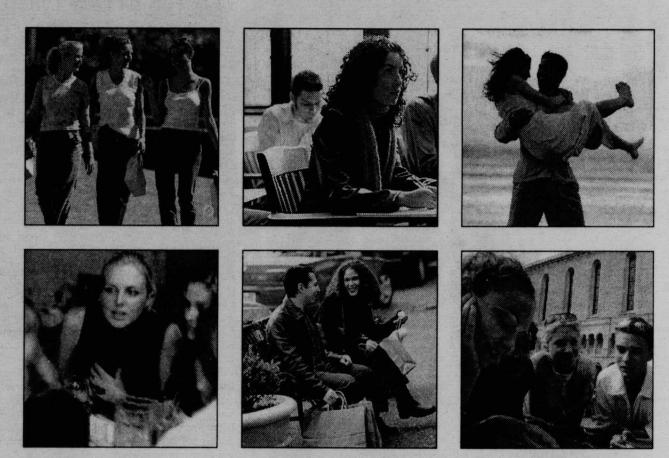
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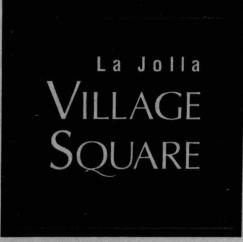




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Women's volleyball aims for title Tritons are on a four-match win streak

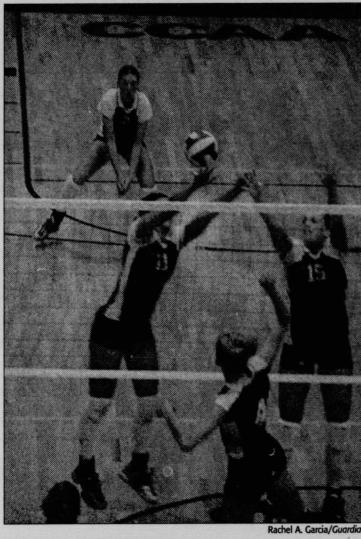
By MATTHEW GRANT **Sports Editor**

Women's volleyball is looking to bounce back into form after suffering a discouraging upset to Hawaii Pacific in the 2003 NCAA Division II Women's Volleyball Championship Pacific Regional Semifinal, which snapped a 20match winning streak for the Tritons, and ended the team's sea-

Ninth-year head coach Duncan McFarland led the 2003 squad to an overall 25-5 mark in 2003, including a 19-3 California Collegiate Athletic Association record, which was strong enough to earn UCSD the No. 1 national ranking going into the postseason.

In 2001, after finishing the season with a mark of 25-7 and reaching the NCAA Semifinals, McFarland was named the NCAA Division II National Coach of the Year. In 1997, before UCSD made the transition to Division II, McFarland led the Tritons to the NCAA Division III National Championship and was named the NCAA Division III National Coach of the Year. Prior to the 2004 campaign, McFarland had built up a 201-47 overall record —

an .811 winning percentage. The Tritons, who competed in the 2003 season with only 10 varsity athletes, have practically doubled the size of the team's roster by not graduating any seniors and acquiring six new players, including four eligible freshmen. UCSD will be looking to veteran senior stars, including 2003 All-CCAA First Team members Kendra Canape, Bonnie Wilson and



Clean sweep: Kelsey Widenhoefer (left) and sophomore Brianna Koche (right) block an Antelope attack in UCSD's 3-0 win against Grand Canyon on Sept. 17.

through the season. The 2004 program has already

shown its power in the early season, building a 13-1 record through Sept. 17, with only one loss against Cal State Los Angeles on Sept. 22.

University of Minnesota-Duluth at the Premier Tournament in

Denver, Colo. on Sept. 4. The Tritons will be back in RIMAC Arena for action against

UCSD looks to run at Nationals

Men's cross country places first, second in two meets

Sports Editor

The Tritons men's cross country program will be seeking to build on the team's successes of recent seasons since moving to Division II, including trips to the NCAA National Championships in 2001 and in 2003, both of which merited 15th-place finishes for the team.

In 2003, the Tritons' strengths were visible throughout the season as the squad finished all but two of its races in the top half of the field and recorded six top-three finishes.

In a narrow, five-team competi-tion for the California Collegiate Association Championship, UCSD was defeated by defending champion Chico State and was edged out by Cal Poly Pomona to take third place at the event. Senior Neil Kalra, who was ranked second regionally and seventh nationally for the race, finished fourth in a field of 43 to earn All-CCAA honors for his second consecutive year. Junior Robert Eap completed the 8,000-meter course 11th overall, which also merited All-CCAA honors. The first seven Tritons to cross the finish line at the 2003 CCAA sixth-place finish only 30 seconds Championships were all in the top 20 overall. Freshman Steve Vargas crossed the line in 23rd place for UCSD, garnering CCAA Freshman of the Year honors.

The 2003 NCAA Division II

West Regionals meet gave the Triton men a chance to improve on the performance at the conference championship and to open the door to the NCAA Division II National Championship. Determined, the Tritons pulled together for an outstanding second-place team finish in the 17-team field.

The 2004 season will undoubtedly offer the Tritons a greater challenge than they were faced with in 2003 if they expect to improve. Seven of the 16 runners on the 2003 squad were graduating seniors, and that void has hardly been filled by this year's numbers. The 2004 squad is equipped with only three seniors and five juniors; if 2004 is going to be a successful year for the men's cross country team, then head coach Ted Van Arsdale will be expecting big per-formances of his freshman class, which, at eight runners, comprises half of the team's roster.

Tritons brought home a secondplace finish at the UC Irvine Invitational on Sept. 11 in a field of 12 teams. Eap was the top finisher for UCSD, crossing the finish line in 25 minutes, 51.9 seconds for a behind meet winner Jim Grabow of Long Beach State.

The next chance to see the men's cross country team in action will be Oct. 9 at the UCSD Triton

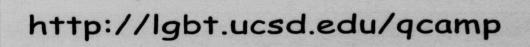
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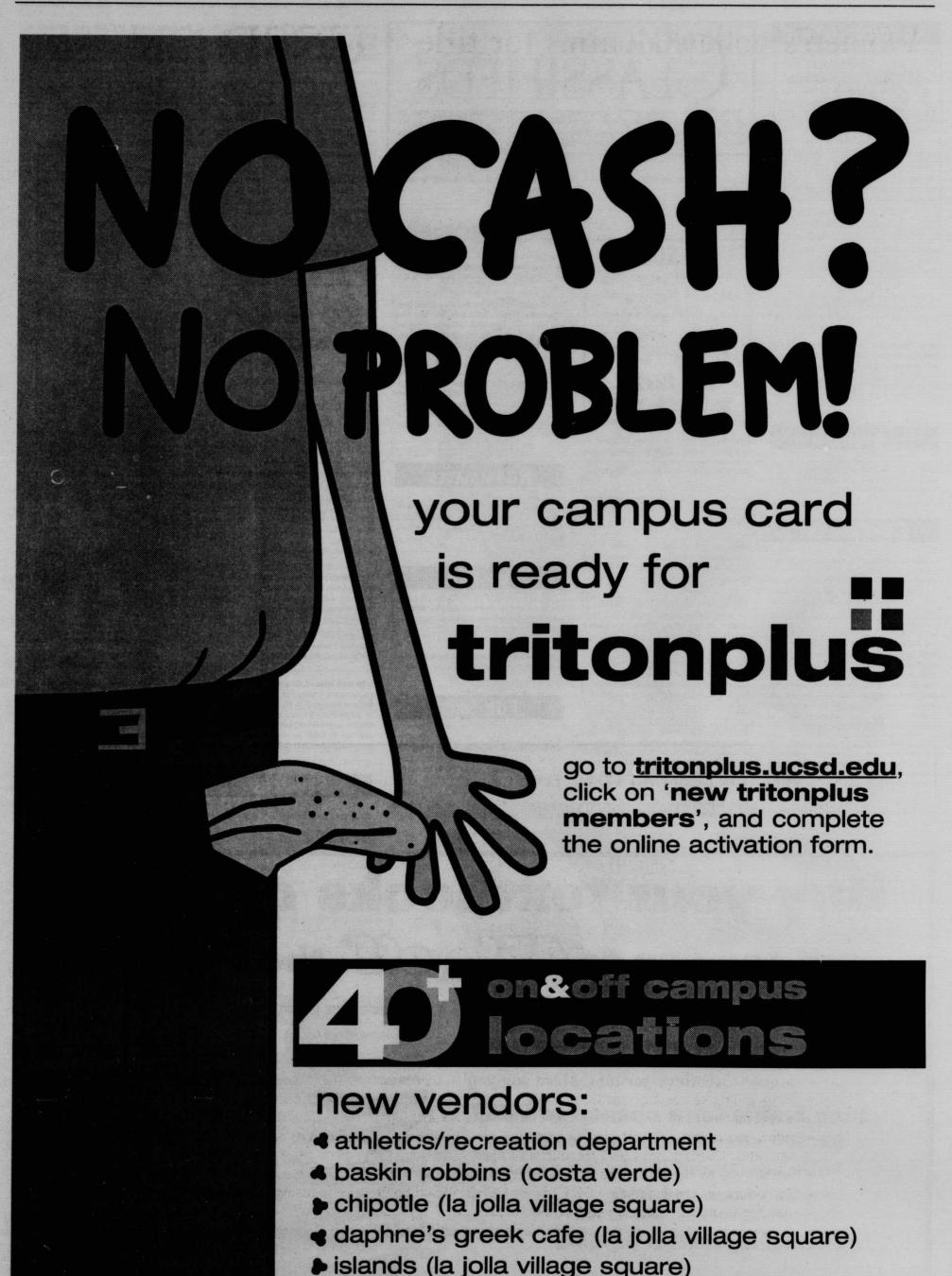
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110 UC athletes compete in Athens

Former Triton Alex Cremidan throws a no-hitter

By MATTHEW GRANT

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 2004

Imagine that you are once again watching the opening cere-monies of the 2004 Summer Olympic Games — athletes dressed to match as they boast their country's flag, wave to fans and smile for the myriad of cameras flashing at them. Moments after the mob of American competitors files onto the track at Olympic Stadium, another exceptionally large contingent marches out beneath a banner that reads, "University of California." Although it may sound absurd, it's are year-round athletes who have not as far-fetched as one might

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Alex Cremidan, a former Triton,

played for Greece in Athens.

UCSD has been home to three athletes, including 20-year-old current UCSD student Carrie Johnson, who raced in the K-1 and K-4 flatwater sprint canoe kavak events, former Triton star pitcher Alex Cremidan, who represented host country Greece on the baseball diamond, and Melanie Benn, a quadruple amputee. She will swim in the freestyle and backstroke events at the Paralympic Games, which takes place between Sept. 19 and

Johnson's Olympic bid was marked by her April 15 qualifying race on Lake Merritt in Oakland, Calif., where she charged past for-mer Olympians Kathy Colin and Ruth Nortje in the K-1 500-meter race to snatch her place in the Summer Games. Johnson shocked onlookers, who were largely con-sumed with the battle between Colin and Nortje, by passing the race favorites and crossing the finish line nearly two full seconds ahead of second-place finisher Colin and three seconds ahead of internationally fourth-ranked Nortje. Johnson went on to finish the K-1 500-meter race in 12th overall in Athens.

Cremidan, a 23-year-old grad-uate of Thurgood Marshall College, plays for the South Bend Silver Hawks, a Single-A farm team of the Arizona Diamondbacks. In 2002, while pitching for the Greek national team in an Olympic qualifying game, Cremidan threw a no-hitter in his team's 21-0 trouncing of Slovakia. Greece placed seventh out of eight teams in the final

Mich., who now resides in San Games in Beijing, China.

Diego, acquired her disability from meningococcal meningitis in 1995. She competed in her first Paralympic Games in Sydney, Australia in 2000, where she won the silver medal in the 20-point relay competition. Other crowning achievements going into the games include first-place finishes at the 2004 Paralympic swimming trials in the 50-meter freestyle, 50-meter backstroke and 100meter freestyle events.

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UCLA was once home to five of the gold medal-winning U.S. softball players, including 33-year-old Lisa Fernandez, 23-yearold Tairia Flowers, 24-year-old Amanda Freed, 26-year-old Stacey Nuveman and 22-year-old Natasha Watley. Fernandez won her third gold medal in three Olympic competitions and is regarded by many as the country's

Joy Fawcett, a 36-year-old veteran of the American national women's soccer team and graduate of both Berkeley and UCLA, helped lead her squad to the gold medal.

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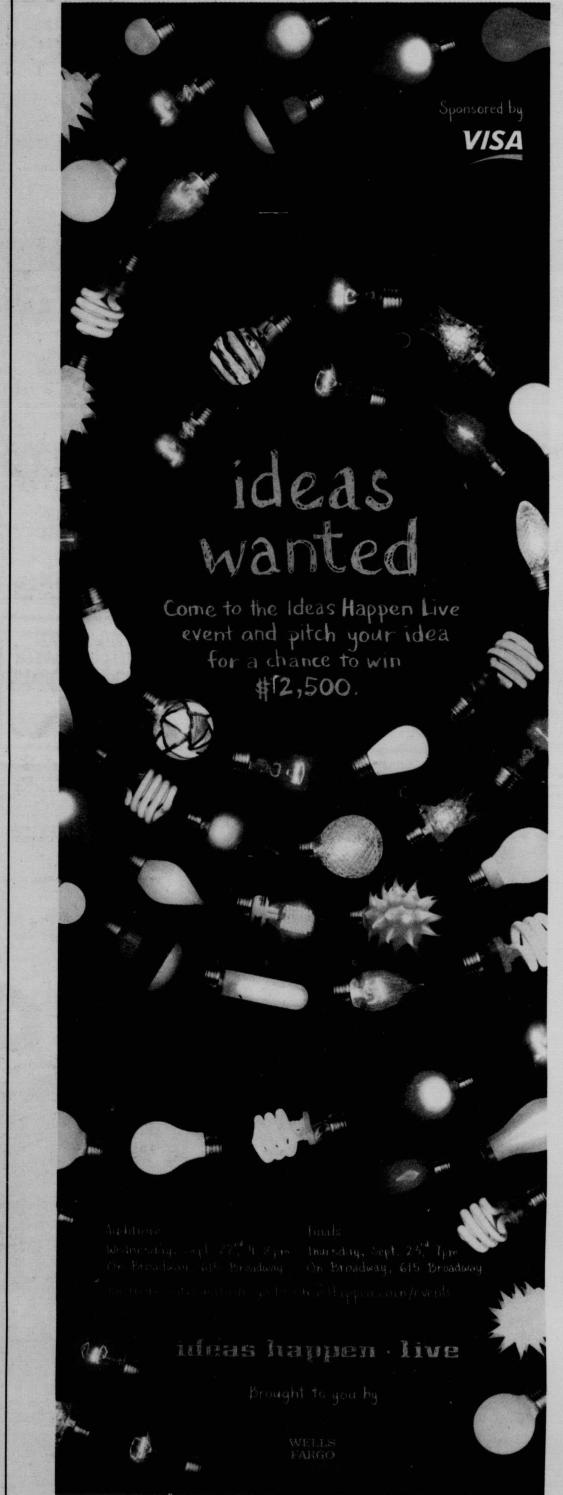
In track and field events. UCLA representatives Joanna Hayes, 27, and Monique Henderson, 21, each pulled out gold medals. Hayes won the 100meter hurdles event while Henderson blazed to team victory in the 1600-meter relay.

Women's beach volleyball sen-

sations Holly McPeak, 35, and Elaine Youngs, 34, brought home bronze medals in their event. McPeak is an alumna of UCLA and UC Berkeley; Youngs attended UCLA. The collective success of UC

athletes is nothing unusual in Olympic competition, though 2004 proved to be the most fruitful year for those competitors. In the 2000 Summer Games in Sydney, University of California captured 34 medals — an impressive achievement that was set only to be shattered by the athletes of 2004, just as the current mark of 36 could Olympic standings.

Benn, a native of Ann Arbor, just as the current mark of 36 could easily be reset in the next Summer



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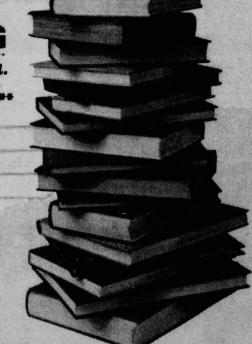
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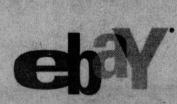
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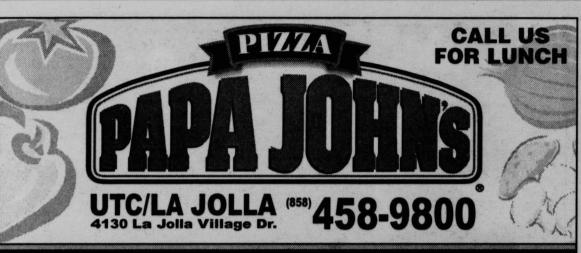


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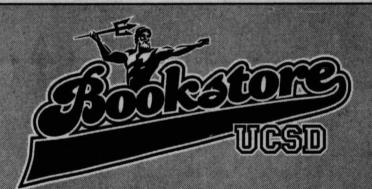
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Young guns lead UCSD soccer Women's team off to a solid 5-1 start

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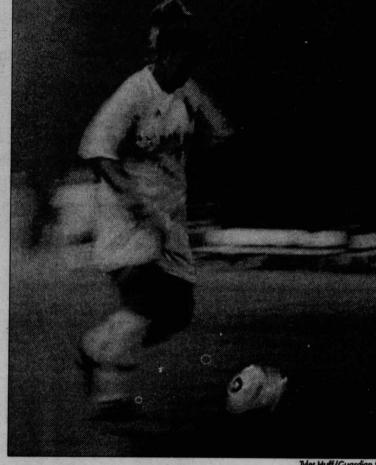
Women's soccer dominated its competition throughout the 2003 season, earning an 18-3-0 record and bids to the California Collegiate Athletic Association Championships and onto the NCAA Division II Semifinals, where the Tritons fell, 2-1, to an experienced squad of soccer players from No. 7 Franklin Pierce. Head coach Brian McManus

takes the reins once again this year for his 18th season leading UCSD women's soccer. Under his tenure, McManus has led the Tritons to five NCAA Division III National Championships and two consecutive NCAA Division II National Championships, as well as numerous Regional Championships. At the opening of the 2004 season, McManus boasted a remarkable 291-35-20 record at UCSD and an .870 winning percentage, the second highest of current NCAA Division II

Off to a solid 5-1 start, the 2004 squad appears as though it is ready to pick up where last year's team left off, in the hunt for yet another national title. However, the players will have to overcome several formidable obstacles before approaching the postseason.

First, last year's team was enriched with the experience of nine seniors, while this year's squad will have to play with only three. Leadership roles have been vacated and the team will seek new direction from players on the field. Second, the Tritons this season

will have to learn to play cohesively, since there are 12 varsity fresh-



New era: Although the recently graduated players, such as Molly Carlson (above) will be missed, the freshmen and sophomores have filled the gap thus far.

learning the ropes.

The next home game will be played on Sept. 22 at Triton Soccer Field at 4:30 p.m. versus Cal State Dominguez Hills. In the 2003 season, the Toros served the Tritons their first loss of the regular season in a 3-2 contest at

redeemed themselves with a 5-1 assault on Dominguez Hills in the CCAA Championship Finals, then again in the second round of the NCAA National Championships in a 4-3 victory that was decided by a round of penalty kicks in

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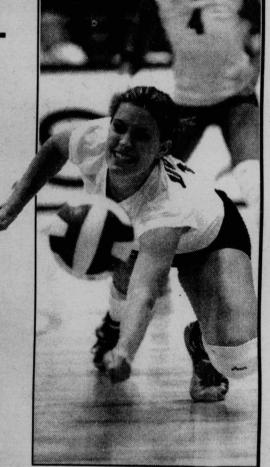
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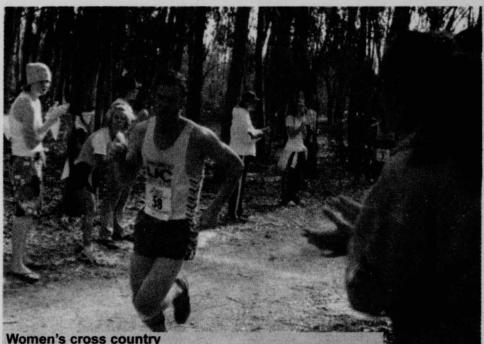


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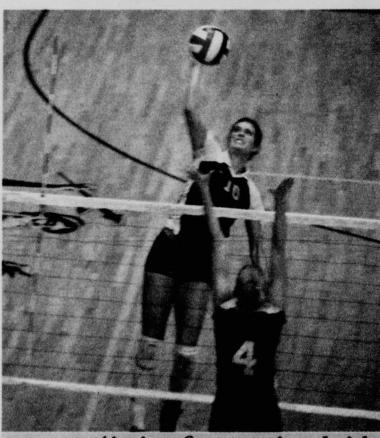
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While most UCSD students spent the end of August and early September trying to stretch out the remainder of the summer before coming back to classes, Triton athletes returned to La Jolla to prepare for another intense fall athletic season. If 2003 results provide any kind of gauge for the expected performance of the six varsity programs this fall, the Tritons will be looking to make an impact this season.



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