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Worldwide

Eight Charged in Deaths of Tourists on Canyoning Trip

GENEVA — Swiss police officials charged eight employees of an adventure sports company with manslaughter on Wednesday in the deaths of 21 people who drowned during a canyoning trip in the Alps last year.

Three directors of the company, Adventure World, which organized the trip, three guides and two other company employees, were ordered to appear in court to answer charges that their negligence led to the deaths.

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National

Even Democrats Admit Republicans are More Enthusiastic This Year

WAUKESHA, Wis. — Of all the factors driving voters to the polls next week, Republicans say they expect their candidate to benefit most from an intangible advantage: Republicans are far more energized about Gov. George W. Bush than Democrats are about Vice President Al Gore.

There is significant evidence to back up that assertion by Republicans, including polls, voter interviews and observations even of Democrats in battleground states.

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Collegiate

University of North Dakota Exposed to New Illegal Drugs

GRAND FORKS — Drug use in the year 2000 has taken a turn away from mainstream drugs such as marijuana, and is moving towards psychedelic drugs such as the new DXM and salvia. Drugs such as these are finding their way onto the University of North Dakota's campus.

These drugs differ from the more common psychedelics such as LSD, mushrooms and ecstasy, in that these are being purchased legally over the Internet, not illegally off the street.

DXM and salvia may not be illegal to possess as of yet, but it is

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Spoken

"It's a pretty place, but it's a long walk"

— **Macio Liller**
Second grade trick-or-treater
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Marshall College Welcomes Trick-or-Treaters

Valencia Park Elementary students enjoy candy and carnival in annual A.C.T. event



Lyon Liew / Guardian

Competition: The UCSD Bookstore sponsored a Halloween costume contest Tuesday morning. The contest was just one of a few Halloween events happening around campus on Tuesday.

By **PATRICK LEE**

Contributing News Writer

Trick-or-treating second graders from Valencia Park Elementary arrived at Marshall college Tuesday morning in an effort to eradicate its candy supply.

The trick-or-treating hoard was on campus as a part of the annual Active Community at Thurgood Marshall's Safe Halloween event, an outreach event that brings inner-city school children to UCSD to enjoy a special Day of the Dead celebration.

The event began at 10:30 a.m. with teachers and A.C.T. staff leading groups of 10 to 15 candy-seeking students through the Marshall residence halls and the upper and lower Marshall apartments. The trick-or-treating gave way to a short lunch on Marshall field followed by a Halloween carnival staffed by A.C.T.

With the help of Marshall residential advisors, club members spread the word about the event in advance to prepare Marshall residents for the arrival of the trick-or-treaters.

"The idea is to get students involved in the Marshall spirit while reaching out to the community," said A.C.T. co-chair Doriana Bailey.

According to Bailey, this event is at least five years old and is one of several events that A.C.T. sponsors throughout the year. Another such event is the annual "Senior" Prom, where A.C.T. club members visit nursing homes in the spring, inviting residents to dance.

Valencia Park Elementary is a public school in Southeast San Diego off Skyline Boulevard. It is one of three schools that belong to the UCSD Friends of Learning program, from which the university chooses the participants of events such as Safe Halloween on a rotational basis.

Theona Young, a second-grade teacher at Valencia Park, praised the event as "a day of safe fun."

After trick-or-treating through the Marshall residence halls and apartments, the students went to the Dean's office, where they were greeted by more candy and a special guest per-

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Internship Program Recruits at UCSD

Students can learn to manage their own business over the summer months

By **LARA MOSCRIP**
Staff Writer

Enthusiastic visitors proclaiming that students can make at least \$5,000 this summer through the Summer Management Program's internships are appearing in classes throughout campus, requesting phone numbers and e-mail addresses from interested students.

Brian Golder, a general manager for the Summer Management Program says the summer internship program is an ideal experience for "motivated entrepreneurs" who are interested in heading their own businesses for a summer.

Students are trained and are later given responsibility for hiring painters, training new employees and eventually arranging their own jobs with clients. Golder summarized the programs as a "painting internship."

"You are responsible for finding the painters, getting new employees and booking your own jobs with clients," Golder said. "Painting is a rejuvenating industry — every few years it is always needed."

Golder said that students must be extremely diligent and put in long hours to reap the benefits of the internship.

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Speaker Addresses Crimes of Identity Theft

National expert says the crime is among the nation's top concerns

By **ALEX LEE**
Associate News Editor

Identity Theft Resource Center Director Linda Goldman-Foley spoke at an identity theft workshop on Tuesday at the Women's Center.

A nonprofit, grant-funded program, ITRC works to serve two functions: assisting victims of identity theft and increasing public awareness about the crime. The organization was founded late last year by Goldman-Foley, a victim of identity-theft herself.

Considered nationally an expert in the subject, Goldman-Foley has traveled across the United States in addition to testifying before courts at the state and

federal levels and in front of Congress.

The workshop was sponsored by the Women's Center and Student Legal Services. It served as a forum for discussing the impact of identity theft as well as preventative measures for decreasing the risk of becoming a victim.

Goldman-Foley alluded to a recent WASHINGTON POST poll that showed that the biggest area of concern for Americans is privacy and identity theft. The issue ranks higher than terrorism, the economy or any other national problem.

These concerns are reasonable,

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Bush's Campaign Strategies Prove Successful

In the past several weeks, most polls have written off the idea of Gov. George W. Bush winning California. Vice President Al Gore had, for most of the campaign season, held a substantial lead over Bush in this state, even with Ralph Nader contending. Recently, however, under the barrage of television ads, the lead that Gore had once taken for granted has now dwindled. Gore, on the other hand, "has yet to spend a dime on ads here," as the Wall Street Journal states. By swiping California from under Gore's nose, Bush could rack up 54 Electoral College votes and, with it, the presidential election.

More troubling to Gore are the states north of California. While Gore still leads in the Golden State, Oregon and Washington are considered integral swing states. And he is slowly losing ground there. Thanks to a devious television blitz by Bush supporters—some polls even show the Vice President losing these important states.

The *Guardian* cannot help but to congratulate Bush and his supporters for their tactical, if a bit Machiavellian, campaign strategies. Bush has continued to show his resilience in California, and it has paid off. Just yesterday, Bush and John McCain were in Fresno and Burbank campaigning. "There's going to be a lot of shocked people on Nov. 7, including my opponent ...," Bush said yesterday. Perhaps he might be correct.

Gore has only recently decided to visit California. Perhaps this shows his campaign's inefficiency. Only now, after the prospect of losing California has he decided to come to Los Angeles tomorrow, his first visit to this state in more than six weeks.

There has yet to be a presidential election in recent memory in which the winner has not taken California and its 54 votes, more than any state in the nation. Perhaps now, politicians will begin to take California seriously.

In the much smaller states of Oregon and Washington, the same reality faces Gore. The television ads the Bush supporters are running do not mention the name "Bush" at all. Rather, the ads are endorsements for Nader. Gore is not leading by a large margin, and the votes that Nader pulls away from him can tip the states to Bush's favor. And, for the most part, it seems to be working.

Though the *Guardian* has yet to decide whom to endorse, Bush's strategies deserve applause.

PROPS & FLOPS

Thumbs up to Chancellor Dynes and his wife for donating approximately 178,000 to undergraduate scholarships.

Thumbs down to WebReg going down all day Tuesday. Too bad we can't still use TeSS.

OPINION



Austin Hsia / Guardian

Paradox in American Political Arena Exists In Absense of a True Leader

Although Americans could benefit from the presence of a charismatic political leader, the chance that he or she would be accepted is very slim

By SIMONE SANTINI
 Senior Staff Writer

One of the characters of Antonio Tabucchi's novel "Sostiene Pereira," set in Portugal in the early years of the Salazar regime, says something to the effect of this: Democracy and egalitarianism are good for the British and the Americans, but we are Latin, and all we need is a leader that we can follow and love.

My Latin eye looks at these words with a sad comprehension, but my American eye looks at them with a certain satisfaction.

These words come back to my mind every time I hear somebody — especially on TV, it seems — talk about the crisis of leadership in this country, and how the next president should not really be competent in this or that but should only possess that ineffable "leadership" quality, statements of which everybody seems to know the meaning except me.

While this kind of talk appears to be rather productive for one George W. Bush — well-known not to be competent in any area of human knowledge, except maybe in the ineffable ones like "leadership" — to claim that leadership was invented by Bush's campaign would probably be going too far. The leadership issue has been around a lot longer than the Bush candidacy.

In front of this wave of followers' love in search of a target, I would like to propose the observation that, if there is one thing that America does not want, it is a leader. In truth, it seems like Americans are at their best when they are deprived of a leader or when they consciously reject one. Examples of this rule can be found in such disparate areas that I would propose it as general, but for the time being, I will limit it to political arguments.

The American political tradition is a mix of declared pride in its form of government and substantial distrust of the same government. This is a cultural point of departure for America from its

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European origins and, as such, one of the points that characterizes the American experience.

In Europe, especially in very dirigible countries like France, the government is not just expected to administer the services, but also to set the moral and cultural tone of society. Americans do not expect this from their government and have been known to strongly oppose any proposal in this direction.

In other words, Americans do not want their government or their president (who is the most visible embodiment of the government) to be a leader of society, just a good administrator. I will not comment on this attitude. I think it has advantages and disadvantages but debating them would take me too far. I will just take note of the fact that this is what most Americans see as the role of the government and their president.

Even if Americans do not specifically call for a leader, how does the political system adjust to the presence of one? In the past, presidents exercised strong leadership on a number of occasions. In many of these instances, such exercise went — in the short run, at least — against the opinions of a large part of the population. The end of slavery was strongly opposed by the agricultural Southern establishment, political support to the civil rights movement was opposed by many people in Southern

states, and women's suffrage was opposed by, well, men.

These social innovations were eventually accepted by the majority but, at the time in which they were hot topics, all conservatives and a lot of moderates opposed them. Leadership is the capacity to go against such strong opposition and get away with it.

Given these characteristics, what are the chances that a truly charismatic political leader would be accepted in the current political climate? Very slim at best. The public opinion is more and more uniform and directed toward acquiescence to the status quo, and in recent years we have seen the emergence of a fast mechanism by which public opinion can be coalesced and fed back to the political class.

To resist this constant pressure from the public opinion and the polls would indeed require a person of uncommon characteristics; somebody willing to risk political suicide to defend certain principles. Unfortunately, these are not the characteristics that would lead one to electoral victory.

An example of this attitude is the singular fate of Bill Clinton. Probably the most intelligent and charismatic president in 40 years, his first attempt to use his leadership capacity, the ill-fated health care reform of 1993-1994, generated a nationwide commotion against him to the point that he has had to fight an uphill battle for the rest of his two terms.

America is therefore caught in a double impossibility. On one hand, its cultural heritage and political structure make it difficult to excessive leadership; a softer distribution of power is preferred. This distribution is breaking down into several important points, but that is a topic for a different column.

On the other hand, the characteristics of the electoral process generate an incompatibility between the personal qualities of a leader and those necessary

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Author Makes Unsuccessful Bid for Success

Student decries self-help books as a waste of money and time



DIVYA RUNCHAL

I am a paranoid, insecure, procrastinating, illogical student. I'm also poor. It may be due to the fact that I spend all my hard-earned money buying self-help books that I think will solve my problems but miraculously always fail.

I have always been a sucker for shows like "Oprah" and "The View," shows that promise to help you "remember your spirit" and reawaken your inner goddess.

Something about the sappy music and the spiritually awakened guests always hits right where it hurts: in the wallet.

I go off and buy the latest book to hit the self-help stands so I can A) organize my time better, B) learn to be happy even though my grades are failing and I still haven't kissed a guy and, C) discover God in everything from hair gel to toilet paper.

My friends think I'm nuts. More than \$200 later, I am still as bitter and unorganized as before. I've perused through the books of the granddaddy of self-help, Dale Carnegie. I've highlighted the prose of Anthony Robbins, I have even memorized some of the spiritual laws of the enlightened Deepak Chopra to no success.

Oh, sure, it works for a few

days, even weeks at the most. Yet, my old self comes creeping back to me with a velocity of immeasurable force, and suddenly, Divya, the rational, articulate and organized girl, transforms like Dr. Jekyll into Mr. Hyde, and the dream of an improved me becomes dust.

Alright, I'll admit that last sentence was a bit dramatic,

The fact is, self-help books do very little if you are already a little loony from the beginning. Unfortunately, it has taken me a few Benjamins to point me in the right direction.

which makes me recall that exaggerating situations is highly frowned upon by the self-help community.

I've come to realize how difficult it is to not "stress the small stuff" when small things like banging your baby toe against a door or having uneven eyebrows due to a bad waxing experience are actually quite annoying.

OK, maybe Buddha may have found it easy to be able to achieve an enlightened sense of being every day, but I doubt he would have been too happy if he had two midterms, a paper and next

month's rent looming in front of him. In fact, I think he would have been downright irritated if he had to dodge crazy San Diego drivers and try to say a mantra at the same time.

Come to think of it, I don't think Oprah or Dr. Schlessinger would be able to maintain a higher consciousness if their shows were about to be canceled.

The fact is, self-help books do very little if you are already a little loony from the beginning. Unfortunately, it has taken a few Benjamins to point me in the right direction.

Perhaps it may be better if I just accept my inadequacies. I realize it may be better to be imperfect yet still unique.

And who needs to be on time everytime, excluding firefighters and paramedics of course.

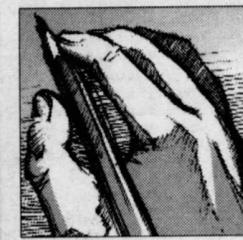
I may as well accept my character flaws as quirks instead of weaknesses, although I'm sure my future husband would have a few problems with that.

Just in case self-help books work though, I have a back-up plan. Stashed in my car, alongside a cell phone for emergency uses, I have a copy of the "Seven Habits of Highly Effective People" carefully placed in my car.

I've skipped chapters one through four, but I think I may still glean something important from the remaining few.

Of course I wouldn't be so dumb as to mention this to my therapist. I don't think he would be too happy to hear that.

Retiring Member of UCSD deserves commendation



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Editor:

I would like to relate a story of commitment and service by an outstanding retiring member of the UCSD community. As time was approaching to take a campus tour for what would likely be my last time with Larry Barrett, I realized how long I had known him and how gracious he has been over those 25 years.

My daughter Jackie, a high school senior, invited herself along to see my alma mater and potentially hers. Larry spent almost an entire day out of his hectic sched-

ule showing us a campus that has grown up in 40 years to be a school that, at its current level of maturity, is not recognizable to me.

I was one of his first student interns in 1976 in the housing and food administration department at UCSD. The campus had approximately 10,000 students then, whereas today it has over 20,000 students.

He went on to explain to my daughter that had it not been for his prodding, I might arguably have taken more time to graduate than I did. It was difficult to leave such a beautiful beach resort like La Jolla. Two of my sisters and a brother-in-law all came into contact with Larry over the years and all were received by him and aided by his generosity of time and expertise as they pursued their educations at UCSD.

As I see the regentrification and the metamorphosis of UCSD to a world-class university, I cannot help but think of how much Larry has played a part in this process. Food and housing for us as new university students are the lifeblood of our collective existence as we separate from our families for the first time to proceed toward this new path of exploration that we collectively term the college experience. For me, he was an adviser in tough times and a coach in others, but fundamentally, he was a guidepost throughout.

As the years rolled on, and each of my subsequent visits to the campus allowed me to see the new challenges that Larry and the university had to meet, I could see he had met each with creative solu-

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McCain Pushes for Reform

Senator John McCain's urge for campaign finance reform will greatly affect Americans and the nation's political arena

By DAVID ZOLTAN
Contributing Opinion Writer

A short while ago, the Balkans were in dire circumstances. This geopolitically important region, the area where World War I began, experienced an oppressive dictatorship, civil war, genocide and a late international community response, among other injustices.

Finally, the people of Serbia were given the opportunity to participate in a free general election. They were able to voice their opinions on the government's organization and operation — or so they believed. Slobodan Milosovic, however, denied his people this privilege by suppressing the results of the election and scheduling a run-off election.

The people decided to take the government by force and throw Milosovic out of office. These actions should provide us with the inspiration to get involved in our political affairs.

Shortly, American citizens, too, will have the opportunity to get involved in their country's political process. In the upcoming elections, the people of the most powerful nation in the world will be given the honor and opportunity to decide who will lead this country and the rest of the world in the next century. There has not been an election this important in the nation's history since the election of Franklin D. Roosevelt in the 1930s. Yet, this will probably be the election with the lowest turnout in recorded history.

This disconcerting and saddening thought should weigh

deeply on the American public. In this country, there simply does not exist an interest in politics and national or international affairs. Why should a country with such a strong democratic institution and secure civil liberties have such a low level of citizen interest in its political process?

The answer is that the government has pushed the people away. The people feel as if they really do not have any say in the way their government operates. The powerful interest groups and multibillion dollar industries, by buying the necessary access to the levers of powers, really control this country. However, there is hope.

At the beginning of the year, during the Republican primaries, there existed an astonishing amount of interest in politics. Most amazing of all was the involvement of the youth, primarily college students. The figure who captured this nationwide attention was Sen. John McCain with his campaign finance reform agenda, found in the McCain-Finegold Bill.

This bill proposes to reform the manner in which candidates receive their political contributions. If passed, it will put an end to soft money donations, which allow undisclosed and unlimited contribution amounts. Soft money allows wealthy industries or individuals to have a large and dominant voice. If this bill passes, there would be an acceptable maximum contribution from each source, which would have to be declared. This way, the American

public would know which organizations and individuals support each candidate.

For the first time in a long while, the American people saw the potential to cause change in the selection of their leaders and to empower themselves by disempowering special interests. The basis for a political revolution was set in place. For the first time in this country's history, someone dared to challenge the system and had the opportunity to sneak in and take the election away from the mainstream candidates.

By preaching campaign finance reform and inspiring the nation's youth, including me, McCain created many enemies for himself. Career politicians and important business figures distanced themselves from this radical maverick, who always speaks his mind regardless of popular response and who preaches absurdities that could destroy the very fabric of their way of living. How else would politicians raise money and secure their re-election if it were not for the elite buying access? More importantly, how else would the elite monopolize the voice in the decisions made for the benefit of this country?

America's youth were inspired and motivated by this man and his personal quest to restructure the government. His actions spurred a desire to rid this country of its cynicism and lack of interest in politics. It became popular to care and take an active interest in poli-

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Leader deserves recognition from UCSD

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tions. As I neared the end of our campus tour, I began to realize the magnitude of the people he had come in contact with and had impacted over his 35 years of service.

As I reflect on the trail that Larry leaves behind with this great university, I realize what a great leader and devoted public servant UCSD is losing. May we, as alumni and current students, be so fortunate to find someone to replace Larry that is as genuine and devoted as he has been to this university, my family and me? Thank you, Larry, we will miss your class, style and leadership.

— Paul A. Trevino
Laguna Beach, Calif.
Class of 1979
Warren College

Christians Should Speak Out

I am sorry that your writer Arnel Guiang is so passionately against Christianity on this campus. I can understand how the invitations to Christian events could be overwhelming to someone who is not a Christian.

His point of view seems to be that of an individual who is merely annoyed by Christian pressure. It is

his right to feel angry at the "imbalance" in Christianity when compared to religious groups, although it is not numbers that cause imbalance but the amount of heart we put into it. (Actually, I took it as a complement that he believed Christianity to be more represented than any religious group on campus, because I do not think the low number of 700 involved Christians affects the 19,000-member campus so much.)

I wanted also to explain to him, on a more personal basis, that spreading the good news of Jesus is my job as a Christian. I know how wonderful it is to be in communion with God because of Jesus' sacrifice to us on the cross.

God has a plan for my life. He loves me more than I can imagine; He provides for me and He strengthens me. In my knowing that all people in this world can also have that relationship with God, how could I possibly be so selfish as to hold myself back from spreading the good news of Jesus?

Not meaning to offend him or belittle his personal beliefs, I would like to suggest that he give Christianity a chance. We should all be given the chance to rightly accept or reject the beliefs of others, so instead of passing up those opportunities of joining the "crusade," see for sure if Christianity is nothing more than an obstacle, rather than a path to life.

Our passion comes from God and the validity of Christianity.

— Sunny Parisi
UCSD Student

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Leadership

Americans needs leaders but will not support them

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to become a president, as the current batch of major party candidates painfully reminds us.

Even among them, Al Gore will probably lose the presidency because he has shown a certain knowledge of facts and numbers.

George W. Bush has lied about pretty much everything during the campaign, but these lies are perceived as consequence of his ignorance and, incredibly, this fact makes him appealing and might

send him to the White House. Forget about a leader. Americans want a president they can look down on.

If one accepts — at least in first approximation — my analysis, it is quite natural to wonder why the question of leadership capacities comes out so often in the political debate. The most obvious reason is that people are seldom coherent. This explanation has the advantage to apply to everything but it explains pretty much nothing.

I will propose another one. It is a puritan belief that hard work and strong will bring success. But as we all know very well, this is not always the case. In this case, rather

than assuming a fatalist attitude more characteristic of Catholicism, it is often easier to look for somebody to blame. I cannot help but notice that blame assignment is a particularly lively activity in America. This is why we need a leader; having the power and the moral responsibility to ensure the public satisfaction, he will be the automatic and obvious target of every popular disappointment.

Creating a leader and then crushing him is a lot more satisfying, observing that certain laws and decisions that receive widespread public support often generate side effects that the same public finds unappealing.

McCain

Senator needs to play a greater role in election

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tics. McCain, however, still fights on in the Senate for his great cause. While he has had some success in the Senate passing bills while en route to his ultimate goal, he still has a long road ahead of him.

The candidacy of Vice President Al Gore, although his party and McCain's stand at odds, offers some hope for McCain's vision. Gore has vowed to make campaign finance reform a strong and immediate priority in his agenda if elected to office. He will support a major portion, if not all of the McCain-Finegold Bill.

Gov. George W. Bush, however, has not committed anything toward this important legislation. Perhaps Bush's lack of commitment stems from the fact that the two-party system in which he is entrenched is designed to silence people like McCain and ensure

that they pose no threat.

The naïve youth, who had the misfortune of believing in and supporting a man in Washington, find that they were right to protect themselves with cynicism. Despite Bush's refusal to accept the McCain-Finegold Bill, McCain now campaigns heavily for Bush and supports him for the upcoming election. One would

There is one lesson to learn from the McCain campaign: One must voice one's opinions loudly to cause change. Voting is essential, especially in this election.

think that a maverick such as McCain would ignore party lines and support the man who promises to finish his revolution. By saying he wanted to rid the country of the stranglehold that the powerful elite have on this

country, McCain revved up a new generation of voters, and disappointed politics as usual.

However, the sadder part of McCain's absence in the general election is the simultaneous absence of interest in the elections, particularly among young voters. I was proud for a while to belong to a generation that had the hope and desire to make positive changes in its environment. Most importantly, we had an active interest in the world.

Despite this disappointment, there is one lesson to learn from the McCain campaign: One must voice one's opinions loudly to cause change. Voting is essential, especially in this election.

Next week, the people of this nation will have the same opportunity to participate in their government that their Eastern European counterparts had. In spite of our disappointments, we can set aside our justified cynicism and achieve a similar level of participation, and hopefully trigger the passage of the revolutionary McCain-Finegold Bill.

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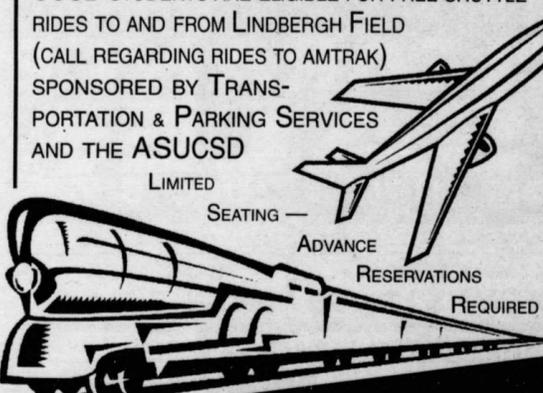
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Putin's First Visit to France Attracts Little Fanfare

PARIS — It is probably unfair to read much into the fact that on the last day of the three-day visit here of Russia's president, Vladimir Putin, President Jacques Chirac changed his schedule to fly to Cherbourg and visit the spot where a chemical tanker had just sunk in the English Channel.

But everything else about the visit was quiet. Coverage of Putin's tour of the Louvre — on a day it was closed — and of a Russian cemetery in the suburbs was restricted to small numbers of photographers who found lit-

tle worth recording. Much of Putin's time was spent behind closed doors, meeting business and political leaders. And the protests against his presence were small, consisting of that mysterious assemblage usually referred to as "French intellectuals."

But the visit also seemed to generate little fanfare because the Russians and French were clearly working at cross-purposes. Putin had made it clear that he wanted to talk about business — specifically, about oil and gas. The French still wanted to talk about Chechnya.

French and European diplomats seemed willing to gloss over the war. After the joint statement in favor of a political solution was issued, Putin repeated at a news conference that there was "no way to negotiate with people with blood on their hands," a reference presumably to current Chechen political leadership.

The diplomats ignored that. But the French press wanted to keep jabbing the needle in. When Putin showed his less icy side in private meetings, and even managed to charm a delegation from the energy, banking and communications industries, the principal article on those meetings in the daily Liberation said: "In the official meetings, he appeared to say what those he met wanted to hear — an art of duplicity no doubt acquired at KGB school and his years as a spy."

— Donald G. McNeil
The New York Times

Senate Votes to Take a Recess, but House has Other Ideas

WASHINGTON — Unable to reach agreement with the White House on crucial end-of-the-year issues, House and Senate Republicans were unable even to agree among themselves Wednesday over what to do next.

On this confusing day exactly one month after the start of the 2001 fiscal year, the Senate approved two stopgap spending bills to keep the government operating through Nov. 14, and then voted to recess until that date.

But House Republicans, concerned that the White House and their Democratic opponents in next week's elections would chide them for leaving town without finishing work, refused to go along with the Senate. Instead, they said they would approve temporary spending measures that would finance the government for only one day at a time.

The net result was the prospect that the Senate and the House will have passed different temporary spending bills and that the Senate will have to reconvene later this week to reconcile the difference.

The Democratic minority was left chortling, less than a week before Election Day, over what it called Republican disarray.

Many top Republicans said "It's kind of just saying: 'No one can push us around, no one can make us go home. We'll decide when the masochism is over.'"

— Peter King
Republican Representative

ing education and health spending, workplace safety, taxes, and Medicare reimbursement to hospitals, nursing homes and health maintenance organizations.

With the atmosphere in Washington so poisoned, Democratic and Republican leaders in the Senate agreed that a cooling-off period was necessary.

"We need to take a timeout," the Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., said of the decision to recess for two weeks.

That still did not sit well with all rank-and-file Republicans in the House.

"It doesn't serve any purpose to be here, because we can't pass anything because the Senate's gone," said Rep. Peter King, a Republican from Long Island.

— Steven A. Holmes
The New York Times

Deaths: No date has been set for defendants trial

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They were accused of "having led a canyoning trip into the Saxet brook in spite of the fact a thunderstorm was breaking over the Saxet valley," according to a statement released by the Bern investigating magistrate, Martin Trapp.

Trapp did not name the eight who are accused of allowing the July 27, 1999, trip on the Saxet near the Alpine resort of Interlaken, even though the weather was hazardous. The 45 tourists, equipped with life jackets and wetsuits, set off in four groups. As they reached the riverbed, a thunderstorm broke, turning the mountain stream into a powerful torrent that swept 18 tourists and three guides to their deaths.

The tourists, aged 18 to 31, were taking part in the trendy sport of canyoning, which involves rappelling down ravines, sliding down waterfalls, and swimming through rapids. Most of the victims were from Australia.

— Elizabeth Olson
The New York Times

Republicans: Bon Jovi performed at the rally Monday night

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Republicans are united, enthusiastic and perhaps more likely to vote, not necessarily because they think Bush is an ideal candidate but because they are determined to win back the White House after eight years and they share a collective scorn for the Clinton administration.

Moreover, enthusiasm on the Democratic side has been dampened because Democrats lack the motivation of having to take back a White House out of their party's control and are more conflicted over their standard bearer, Gore.

"Republicans have an enemy: They hate Clinton so they're taking it out on Gore," said Sen. John B. Breaux, D-La. "If you really dislike the people you're running against, it makes it easy to get fired up."

The Democrats' worries about intensity have left the Gore campaign trying to manufacture excitement by sending big name entertainers and Democratic luminaries to rallies to attract crowds and publicity.

Here in this town west of Milwaukee, the Gore campaign attracted thousands of people to a rally on Monday night. However,

After the incident, Swiss authorities suspended all canyoning. Later, they tightened rules governing the popular, thrill-seeking draw for young people touring Europe. In recent years, Interlaken, ideally located in the middle of mountainous Switzerland, had been the center for such "extreme" sports, which include not only canyoning but also paragliding, ice climbing and bungee jumping.

Adventure World, a local company that catered successfully to a mostly youthful clientele, went out of business last May following the death of a American man in a bungee-jumping accident. An investigation into the death, which occurred when the 22-year-old victim jumped from a cable car with a bungee rope that was too long, is still under way.

No date has been set for the eight defendants' trial, which will take place in Interlaken. Under Swiss law, manslaughter through negligence can bring a penalty of a prison sentence ranging up to three years, or a fine up to \$22,346.

— Elizabeth Olson
The New York Times

many were there for the opening act, the rock star Jon Bon Jovi, who introduced "the next president of the United States."

"I wanted to see Bon Jovi," said Josh Gresl, 21, a clerk in an antiques store. "I wish Bon Jovi was running for president. Unfortunately, it is Gore."

The contrast in energy between Democratic and Republican partisans is underscored in several polls. A survey released on Wednesday by the Pew Research Center for the People and the Press found that nearly two-thirds of Bush voters said they strongly supported their candidate.

"Democrats should be scared to death that they cannot win the ground war the way they did in '98 because of Democrats' lack of enthusiasm about Gore," said Andrew Kohut, director of the Pew Research Center.

The Gore campaign countered that more undecided voters are women — and that the vice president enjoys an edge among women.

"They heavily agree with all of Gore's positions on education," Michael Whouley, Gore's top strategist at the Democratic National Committee, said, citing internal polls. "I think they're going to break toward us."

— Richard L. Berke
The New York Times

Board Rules Graduate Assistants Have Right to Form Unions

The National Labor Relations Board ruled on Wednesday for the first time that graduate students who work as research and teaching assistants at private colleges and universities have the right to form unions to negotiate wages, benefits and other conditions of their employment.

The ruling, in a case involving graduate student assistants at New York University, reverses the board's position from the mid-1970s, when it ruled that interns and residents were effectively students and not employees and therefore could not unionize.

ing on Wednesday would probably spur organizing efforts on many campuses and the formation of new unions. But such organizing efforts face obstacles, as prospective members are only graduate students for a limited period and they have loyalties both as students and employees, said Thomas A. Kochan, a professor at the Sloan School of Management at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

"I don't expect this to set off a firestorm of organizing at all of the top universities, but it is likely to have an effect at some," he said. Although efforts to organize graduate assistants in private uni-

Labor experts said that the ruling on Wednesday would probably spur organizing efforts on many campuses and the formation of new unions.

versities have been slow, unionization at public universities has increased in recent years. In many states, including Wisconsin, Michigan, California and New York, graduate assistants at public universities are already unionized,

and efforts to unionize others are underway. Like government employees, public university graduate assistants are not covered by the National Labor Relations Act; their efforts to unionize are covered under state laws.

Officials at NYU and other universities quickly attacked Wednesday's decision, saying that introducing collective bargaining into the relationship between graduate students and professors would diminish the graduate educational experience.

"Despite what the NLRB says, it is virtually impossible to separate academic decisions from the

collective bargaining context, said Robert Berne vice president for academic and health affairs at the university. "There is a strong risk that decisions about courses, curriculum and who is going to teach will be decided in a collective bargaining setting, diminishing the quality of American higher education." NYU officials said they had not decided yet whether to push the matter into the courts, since they wanted to consult with students, faculty and staff on campus.

— Karen W. Arenson
The New York Times

Internship: Commitment generally begins in the spring

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"It's good to have had the experience of working a 40-hour week," Golder said. "You don't pay anything to be involved in the program, but you must work hard and we guarantee each person a \$5,000 net profit. Basically, no one loses money."

Golder also said the company makes money by including its profits into the overhead costs. "We make a profit because our profits are factored into the overhead in each job — it's part of the regular business costs," Golder said. "We don't make money if they [the students] don't make money."

The Summer Management Program is a for-profit organization with locations in 16 states and annually recruits from 100 college campuses throughout California. According to Golder, despite the large number of interested applicants numbering approximately 60,000, only about 250 students will participate in the internship.

"We start with information meetings that include information

about painting, and then we set up a pre-interview," Golder said. "We also allow the student to ask questions about us and our company so they become satisfied that it is not a scam but a full-time job. We make sure that they're motivated and we allow them to call people that have done the program in the past."

"Ultimately, the applicants meet with the vice president of the company who will try to convince them not to do it," Golder said. Golder cites school credit as an incentive for students to participate.

"Many students talk to their individual college and try to see what classes [the internship] could apply to," Golder said. According to Golder, the commitment for many students may begin in the spring quarter, as they may try to arrange one-half of the painting projects before the summer starts.

"In the summer is when the work starts and we're not here to hire painters, we're here to teach you to run your own business," Golder says. "At the end of summer you can wash your hands of it."

Golder said he believes the Summer Management Program is a way for undergraduates to distinguish themselves from their classmates.

Crimes: There are two types of identity theft

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according to Goldman-Foley. She says the reason it has become a major crime is because of the ease in committing the crime.

Goldman-Foley said that identity theft is the one of the fastest rising crimes in the United States today. Perpetrators prey on everyday transactions that require the sharing of personal information, including bank and credit card account numbers, one's income, Social Security number, address and phone numbers, to name a few.

Identity thieves co-opt a piece of a victim's personal information and use it without the victim's knowledge to commit fraud or theft. One of the most common examples of this is when a thief uses a victim's personal information to open a credit card account in the victim's name without their knowledge.

According to Goldman-Foley, there are two types of identity theft: financial and criminal. Financial identity theft occurs when an impostor takes a victim's information and uses it for their own financial gain. Criminal

identity theft occurs when an impostor commits crime under someone else's identity, usually with the aid of a fake driver's license.

One of the themes of the discussion was how no person is immune from becoming a victim. ITRC statistics show that most victims don't find out about the crime until 14 to 16 months after the crime has occurred.

Goldman-Foley elaborated on her own experience as a victim and the trauma most victims go through.

"Most victims of identity theft go through the same range of emotions as someone who has been a victim of violent crime or even rape," Goldman-Foley said. "There's denial and a sense of 'I did something wrong; this is my fault.'"

She went on to say that victims experience a very deep sense of personal violation because of the nature of the crime itself.

"You're trying to prove that you haven't done something," Goldman-Foley said. "Isn't it our justice system that says you are innocent until proven guilty? Identity theft is just the opposite, it's 'I am guilty until I prove my innocence.'"

Students are affected by identity theft crimes as well. Students

need to be aware of any false reports on their credit histories. Since college students are at an age when most credit card companies are vying for their attention, students are easy targets for identity theft criminals.

Goldman-Foley stressed that victims come in all ages, even referring to one case in which the victim was a 4-year-old.

"It's not how old you are or how much money you have," Goldman-Foley said. "It's the credit that they want."

It is not unlikely for criminals to be victims' family members or friends, Goldman-Foley said. In her case, it was her employer who stole her identity.

Goldman-Foley said that the following preventative measures would help in decreasing the risk of becoming a victim: Carefully destroy papers you don't need, preferably with a shredder; guard your Social Security Number; check your credit report once a year; block your name from marketing lists; guard your personal information by carrying as little as possible in your wallet, especially extra credit cards; be suspicious of telephone solicitors; and lastly, demand that businesses you frequent take good care of your information and find out how they protect you from ID theft.

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University of Wisconsin Organization Helps 'Mixed Kids' Come Together

MADISON — When it comes to race, the University of Wisconsin Undergraduate Office of Admissions allows its students to check only one box.

Yet just below the admissions office, on the second floor of the Multicultural Student Center in the Red Gym, 30 students gather twice a month to celebrate one important fact in their lives — that there are not enough boxes to cover the entire world.

The students are as varied as Crayola crayons — no black or white, but an assortment of fascinating mixtures as varied as black-Chinese, Peruvian-white, Japanese-Norwegian and other backgrounds that are, as UW-Madison senior Zach Maul said, "about everything you could possibly imagine."

Such diversity is the backbone of Students from Lives of Intersecting Cultures and Environments, a new multiethnic organization that Maul and roommate Jason Thompson, another UW-Madison senior, helped put together last month to address minorities

within the minority.

"SLICE is a community for multiethnic students, those who feel they are from non-traditional cultures and adopted students who have a different racial background as their parents," Maul said. "It's more or less a social group just so us 'mixed-kids' don't feel left out."

Maul, who is Chinese-German, said he never fit into any of the established "traditional ethnic groups" on campus, since they were only geared to a single race or ethnicity.

"Back when I was a freshman, biracial people didn't have a place to go; blacks had their black parties, Korean-Americans had their hangouts, but we were left out of the picture."

Through SLICE, Maul and Thompson are part of a new community of multiethnic students who discuss a wide array of multiethnic issues — including campus race relations, the color barrier and conventional norms of identifying race.

—The Daily Cardinal

Collegiate:

The effects of DMZ can differ from person to person

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illegal to be under the influence of them. Little is known about the use of DXM and salvia, and most officials have only recently heard about them. The Vaults of Erowid Web site at www.erowid.org was the most informative source in researching the DXM drug, and <http://salvia.lycaenum.org> was the most informed source for the drug salvia.

The first of these new drugs, dextromethorphan hybromide was originally a cough suppressant found in over-the-counter medications such as Robitussin "Maximum Strength." Recreational users of DXM are removing the chemical from the syrup, and concentrating it into a powder form that can be mixed with drink. DXM is unique in that

it is pharmacologically unlike most recreational drugs, because its closest relatives are phenylcyclohexyl piperidine and ketamine.

Although information about DXM has only surfaced recently, according to a DXM Web site it has been popular as an "underground" drug for 30 years. It has also found its way to parties at UND this year.

"I took 700 mg of the powder DXM," a UND student said, whose name for the purposes of protection of privacy will be withheld. "The intensity of the 'trip' lasted about four hours, but I could feel the presence of the drug in my body for about 20 hours after taking it."

The effects of DXM can differ from person to person, causing anything from mild euphoria to "full mind and body disassociation," as described by a user.

"My friend did the same amount as I did," a UND junior said. "He could hardly walk, and was talking to trees and vomiting. He swore he would never do it again."

—Dakota Student

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Interestingly enough, Friday night's concert may prove to be the university's best of the year. This is one of those rare jewels in the rough that should restore some confidence in A.S. Programming for those tired of seeing, oh, say, Wyclef Jean or Black Eyed Peas for the umpteenth time. And the best part — the show is free.

The concert will open up with a 30-minute session from select members of the DJs and Vinylphiles Club and will then jump into Lost at Last, an "ethno/techno" fusion group. The

concert's location — outdoors in the Price Center Plaza — creates a perfect backdrop for the featured fire dancers, video projection effects and a supporting cast of musicians adorned with tribal body paints. It's eye candy for the masses, a mini-Burning Man pulsing in the heart of campus. With the snowballing tension between the Palestinians and Israelis abroad and in our backyard, the concert has been dedicated to a hope for peace between these two peoples. Boom. A concert with a message.

But it doesn't end with a couple of

Beastie Boys calling for peace and then popping out five radio versions of "Brass Monkey." Lost at Last is one of those groups that is as interesting to read about as it is to listen to.

The band formed in Maui and debuted its self-titled album at a venue on the slopes of Haleakala, a 10,000-foot dormant volcano. The three founding members — programmer and keyboardist Om, instrumentalist Deva Priyo and singer Jaya Lakshmi — enjoyed sellout performances on the islands, but wanted to take their message to the mainland.

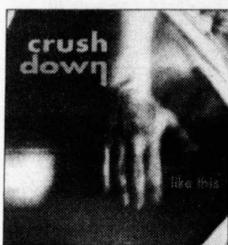
"It soon became clear that we needed to depart these peaceful shores, [so that] many more people could be part of the Lost at Last experience," said band manager Randy Niklasen.

Lost at Last made a second home in Northern California as their eclectic electronic style appealed to San Franciscans. They eventually carved out a musical niche that they called "planet hop." But it takes a little more to pinpoint their unique sound.

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BY DAVID LEE, HIATUS EDITOR

Review: Albums



Crush Down Like This MCA Records

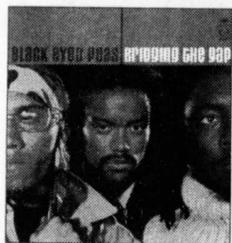
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Sometimes an album cannot be analyzed too deeply because it will appear shallow and superficial. Such is the case for "Like This," Crush Down's debut album. Its heavy guitar riffs and solid vocals make the album just bearable, but one listen to the lyrics is enough to make the listener cringe.

The title track is a well-crafted hard rock song, but its trivial meaning is made obvious with lines such as "You leave me higher than a whore." Another song sounds like a young adult romance novel, as lead singer Justin Raymond sings, "Pain, it's a taker, when you're breakin' up and you know it's over." It's almost as if the band is anticipating the negative response to its album, as Raymond sings, "I'm so transparent ... and all the critics increase my dosage," in "Patch."

Raymond's elastic voice resembles Stone Temple Pilots' singer Scott Weiland's on some tracks, but the quality of Crush Down's music does not even come close to that of STP. This band does not have any trouble busting out energetic, distortion-filled tracks, but its lack of depth makes its music sound as hollow as bubblegum rock.

— Brenda Xu



Black Eyed Peas "Bridging the Gap" Interscope

B+

All the great ones have a signature sound. The Black Eyed Peas return with a vengeance on their second album, "Bridging the Gap," blazing out their unique mix of hip hop, trip hop, drum 'n' bass and jungle.

BEP's sophomore project flows with a stronger club beat, promoted by contributions by Gang Starr's DJ Premier and Wyclef Jean. But, apl.de.ap and will.i.am from BEP have been the dominant forces behind the rest of the album's boards. Funky breaks and old-school samples from party favorites line each track with a dance groove missing from their debut album, "Bridging the Front."

Their first commercial release, "Weekend," evidences this dance push by capturing Debbie Deb's '80s smash "Lookout Weekend."

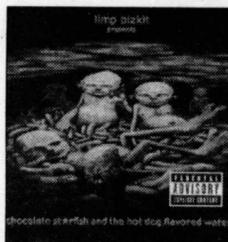
"On this album," will.i.am said, "we intended the songs to be played in clubs because we club

motherfuckers. We wanted that umph. When we toured our last time, a lot of our songs we played on tour didn't register live. The recorded version is different. On this album, every single song that's on it, when we play it, it's like the way it transforms on stage is energetic enough to play it live."

BEP takes the hybridization of hip-hop to another level, blending in classical Spanish guitar licks with an all-star guest lineup, ranging from Jurassic 5's Chali 2na to pop/R&B sensation Macy Gray.

"Bridging the Gap" rings true to its name by showcasing BEP's on-stage presence and flare, which seemed to have been missing from their debut. Look for this album to shoot mainstream hip-hop away from "trailer trash" rap back to its soulful, urban roots.

— David Lee



Limp Bizkit Chocolate Starfish and the Hot Dog Flavored Water Interscope

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Riding on an endless wave of rock/rap acts, Limp Bizkit is the best at keeping judges pleased with their raw intensity and blend of eclectic hip-hop. After two albums with this same formula, the band's newest "Chocolate Starfish and the Hot Dog Flavored Water" tastes like everything they've cooked for us before.

This record slices with a sonic chainsaw that encourages heavy-knuckle moshing. Wes Borland's usual, bloody seven-string power chords adorn most of the tracks, and the trippy soundscaping of DJ Lethal form the driving beats, reminding you who you're listening to. Basically, if you didn't like Limp Bizkit before, you're not going to like them now.

Head-banging tracks like "My Generation" force their way through listeners' heads like a deafening tornado, while songs like the syrupy "My Way" helps even out the latter part of the album with its steady rhythmic bumps and Fred Durst's well-balanced rhymes.

Fans will rave about the band's somewhat offensive third outing, and once again, Limp Bizkit proves that they can still belt out hits that snarl like an untamed beast. Woodstock '01, anyone?

— Randy Lie



U2 "Bridging the Gap"

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The Hiatus Calendar

For the week of Nov. 2 through Nov. 9

Thursday

Trance star **BT** along with ambient-pop group **Hooverphonic** will perform at 4th & B at 8 p.m. Buy tickets from Ticketmaster at (619) 220-8497 for \$15.

A.J. Croce, the talented son of Jim Croce, will play at the Belly Up Tavern. The show starts at 8:30 p.m. and tickets cost \$7. Buy them through Ticketmaster by calling (619) 220-8497.

From Ashes Rise, Born Dead Icons, Blumdklaatt and Durga will perform at the Ché Café just east of the UCSD Theatre District. The show starts at 8 p.m. and tickets cost only \$5. Call (858) 534-2311 for more information.

Friday

Next to Sonic Youth or Fugazi, **Unwound** is the next most influential post-punk bands in the mid '90s. Check them out at the Ché Café at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$6. Call (858) 534-2311 for more information.

Saturday

Bad Religion will perform at the Cox Arena. The show starts at 8 p.m. For ticket information call (619) 220-TIXS.

Sunday

MTV comes to RIMAC for its **MTV Campus Invasion Tour** with Wyclef Jean headlining the show. Tickets will cost \$23.50 with a valid student ID. The show starts at 7:30 p.m. Head to the Box Office in the Price Center to buy tickets.

Monday

The Joe Marillo Jazz Quartet will jazz it up at the Lyceum Theatre (San Diego Reperatory Theatre) with classic Sinatra tunes. The show starts at noon. The concert is free and parking is validated.

Tuesday

Following their most eclectic album to date, "Things Fall Apart," **The Roots** come to the Belly Up Tavern at 8:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$35. Call Ticketmaster for tickets at (619) 220-8497.

Tuesday

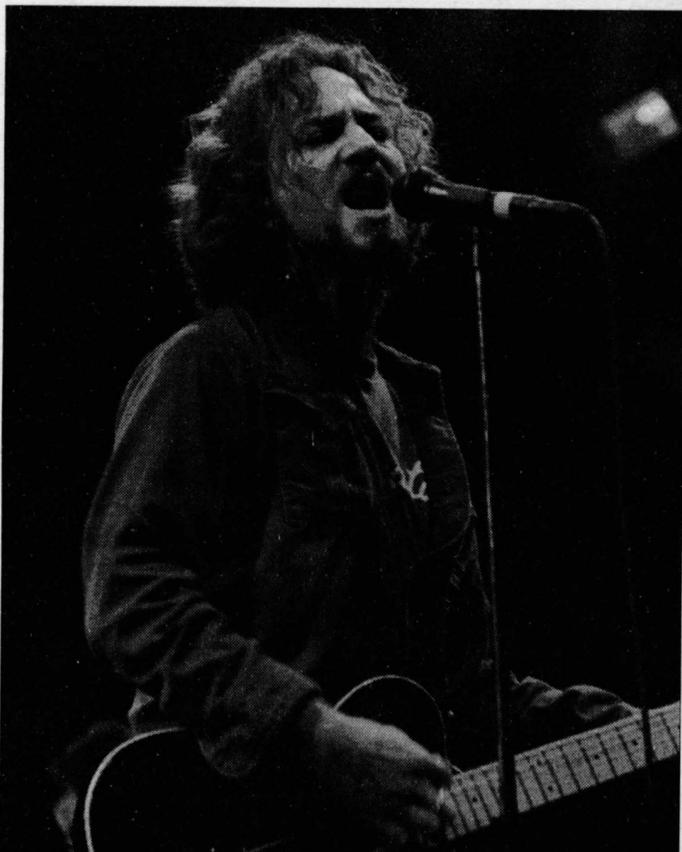
The **Dandy Warhols** will perform at Canes Bar & Grill with their lush layers of distorted guitars and British-esque sound home-grown on our side of the Atlantic. The show starts at 8 p.m. and tickets cost \$10 through Ticketmaster. Call (619) 220-8497 for more information.

Wednesday

Jurassic 5 kick off the first of two shows at the Belly Up Tavern in Solana Beach. Over the past six years **J-5** has recaptured the positive vibe of hip-hop. Wednesday's and Thursday's shows start at 9 p.m. Call Ticketmaster at (619) 220-8497 for information.

Thursday

Reservations are recommended for **Kevyn Lettau's** Brazilian jazz style at Dizzy's. There will be a show at 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. and tickets cost \$12. Call (858) 270-7467 for more information.



Pearljam: Eddie Vedder and the rest of Pearl Jam played at the Sports Arena last Wednesday to a sold-out audience.

Review: Legend of Bagger Vance

By CHARLIE TRAN Senior Staff Writer

If life were a game of golf, then it is the perfect swing within everyone that helps play the game. "The Legend of Bagger Vance" tries to tie golf to life in similar fashion to other films such as "The Natural" and "Field of Dreams." Whereas those films have a strong plot with understandable characters, "Bagger Vance" has neither the depth of character nor mysticism that define a great sports movie.

Adele Invergordon (Charlize Theron) is in financial trouble as her deceased father leaves her with a debt-ridden but fabulous golf course in Savannah. In order to promote the course, Adele creates a golf tournament between two golf greats, but the local businessmen will not sponsor the tournament without a local player.

The only person that can fill that role is Rannulph Junuh (Matt Damon), a former amateur champion who has lost his touch after returning from war. Not only has Junuh lost his passion for the game of golf, but he abandons his girl, Adele.

Junuh enters the tournament even though he has lost his swing. Practicing his broken swing late at night, Junuh encounters an unknown stranger by the name of Bagger Vance (Will Smith). Vance becomes not only his caddie, but also his spiritual guide.

Without any depth to the

characters, it is uncertain why Junuh was traumatized from the war. Nor is there understanding of how Adele feels and responds when Junuh abandons her. Inexplicably, there is almost no animosity between Adele and Junuh, even though Junuh abandoned her. Instead, there are a lot of nice and overly pleasant scenes where everyone seems to get along with one another.

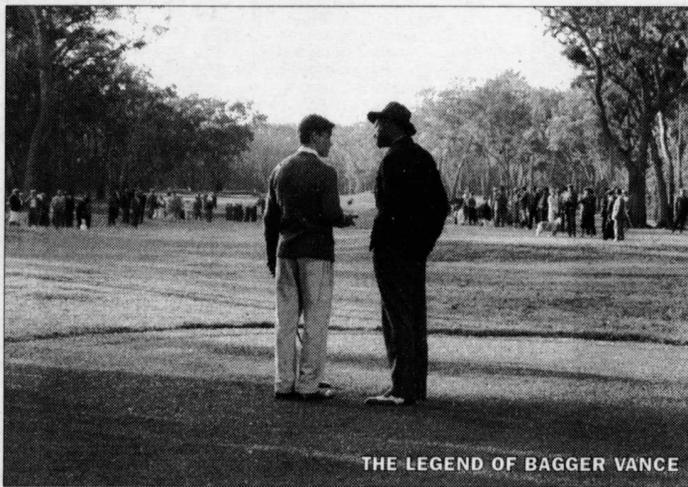
Considering Savannah is part of the deep South, it's awkward as to how Vance, a black man, can easily go anywhere he wants at an

all-white golf course. Bagger plays quite a minor role, and his words of wisdom do not seem to resonate nor even motivate.

The entire film itself is a wild stretch of the imagination in terms of plausibility as everyone seems to rally around Junuh without much reason. The golf tournament is also an exaggeration, having shots and plays that would be rarely, if ever made, let alone being made over and over again in a small golf shootout. It is this exaggeration that leaves the film unsatisfying.

It is a disappointment considering the venerable Robert Redford ("The Natural," "A River Runs Through It") is the director. Although beautiful cinematography and gorgeous golf scenes that mark Redford's films are visible, the depth of the characters that define Redford's work is not apparent.

Although the film tries hard to relate its message of golf and that perfect swing with life, it tries too hard. The result is a film that is pleasant, but not fulfilling to the soul.



THE LEGEND OF BAGGER VANCE

Albums:

U2 delivers one of their best albums ever

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Interscope

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Behind Radiohead's "Kid A," the second most anticipated album of the year has to be from those four Irish lads collectively known as U2. Their most recent release, titled "All That You Can't Leave Behind," is a beautiful collection of songs that blend the classic "Rattle & Hum" of U2 and the technology of "Pop."

Since their first release, "Boy," U2 have come a long way. Twenty-two years and over 100 million albums later, U2 remain one of the most enduring bands of our time. Even more remarkable is that no one has ever left U2 and no new member has ever joined. Guitarist The Edge, bassist Adam Clayton, drummer Larry Mullen and the illustrious Bono have stayed together to release over 10 albums.

After successful albums such as "October" and "War," U2 announced in 1984 that they would be working with producer and experimentalist Brian Eno and his protégé Daniel Lanois for their fourth studio album. The result was "The Unforgettable Fire," which gave the world the characteristic U2 anthems and included "Pride (In The Name of Love)."

U2 soon followed with a string of unforgettable albums like, "The Joshua Tree," "Rattle & Hum," "Achtung Baby" and "Zooropa." Their political consciousness and the fire of their epic live perfor-

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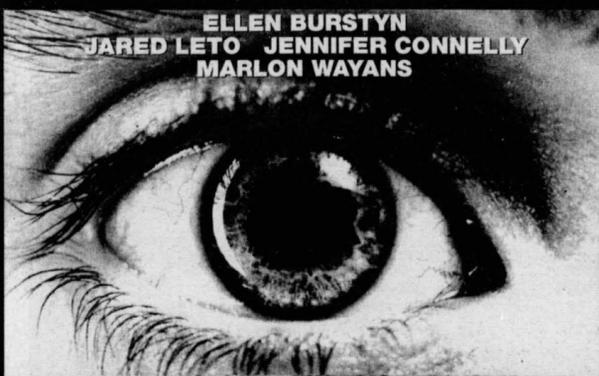
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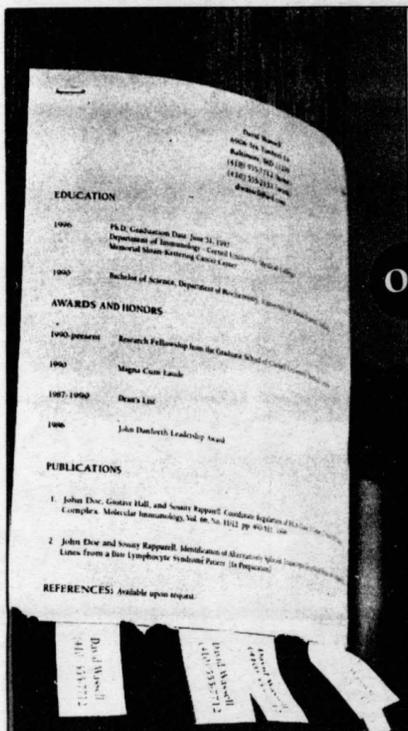
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Albums:

Crowbar drives a dark and moving tempo

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mances propelled them into greatness. U2's ability to blend hummable melodies, striking lyrics and the soaring voice of Bono enabled them to push past basic pop music.

It was nearly four years after "Zooropa" and their groundbreaking Zoo TV tour that U2 released another album. Though "Pop" topped the charts, the music critics questioned whether U2 were pushing the envelope a bit too much with their electronica-tinged album.

"All That You Can't Leave Behind" seems to bring together all of the qualities that made U2 what they are today. Thoughtful lyrics, cinematic arrangements and the unmistakable U2 riffs from The Edge are coupled with the smooth electronic beats and keyboards.

U2's first single and the first track off of their new album, "Beautiful Day" sets the tone for the rest of the recording with sleek electronic beats and a melody that could've been straight from any classic U2 album.

Though U2 seems to be pulling old tricks out their hat, one must not mistake U2's new album as a way to achieve quick commercial success. "All That You Can't..." is merely one of the stops in the evolution of U2.

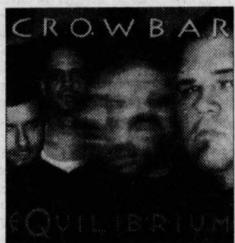
"Stuck In a Moment You Can't Get Out Of" is a track that could turn out to be one of U2's best songs. "Stuck In a Moment..." offers a powerful chorus that you think is familiar but it is distinctively U2.

Songs like "Kite" and "Wild Honey" blend the slightly ambiguous lyrics of "Pop" yet they still retain the heart-tugging beauty of their early work. "Peace on Earth" brings back the socially conscious lyrics that led U2 to headline Amnesty International's Conspiracy of Hope Tour in 1986 and play a concert in the fragile political setting of Sarajevo.

U2 has come full circle with "All

That You Can't Leave Behind." The band returns to a more simplistic sound that gives a glimpse of the classic hits of the past but the sound is filled out with modern day technology and the constantly evolving brilliance of U2.

This album takes everything U2 has been doing right these past two decades and places it into 50 minutes of sonic brilliance. "All That You Can't Leave Behind" can emerge as one of the best U2 albums of all time.



Crowbar Equilibrium
Spitfire Records

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The latest release from long-standing metal act Crowbar, titled "Equilibrium," returns to the New Orleans sound they started with. It is a sludgy Southern metal that helped form the sound of groups like Corrosion of Conformity and Eyehategod. Crowbar proves that they still have the might and whiskey-driven power they brought to the forefront of the not-so-underground scene.

The music is dark and moving, staying mostly at the slower tempos they love, but occasionally picking up the pace for a riff or two. At one point they totally change gears and delve into a gothic piano and rain track that is simple and beautiful. Using only clean vocals, Crowbar is far from sludge-core, and may not please those out for speed and distortion. Yet for any who enjoy good, heavy music, this is a safe bet.

— Rinaldo Dorman

Open Mike at Java Joe's

OB coffee spot pours out the poetry every Monday

By LINDSAY BOYD
Contributing Hiatus Writer

It is another Monday night in San Diego. Another week of classes or work are ahead, and people are already asking, "Is it Friday yet?"

At Java Joe's open mic night at 1956 Bacon Street in Ocean Beach, Monday nights are a lively mix of song and laughter. Wendy, the open mic's emcee, takes the stage and leads everyone in a rendition of the open mic theme song. The crowd knows the song well — many of them come to Java Joe's every Monday night. They come in baseball caps and business suits, and play guitars, saxophones or flutes. One man even plays his homemade percussion instrument. Each night features a wide variety of performers, well worth the \$3 cover charge.

There is a myth about open mic nights: that they are a sort of breeding ground for raw, unbridled talent. In most cases, this is not true. A usual open mic will have a handful of girls singing about ex-boyfriends and guys growling warped renditions of the blues. There are always one or two gems but for the most part it is painfully obvious why some people

have record deals and other's don't.

At Java Joe's, there are more than just a few gems. Every performer is unique, and shockingly, they are very good. On Monday night (Oct. 9th) the line-up began with Matt Carone, who, after hearing a few jokes about his last name, claimed it was French for "I don't give a shit." Imagine his set as Bob Dylan as a Hell's Angel.

The dim lighting and intimate setting embraced all the performers who took the stage. Whether they made mistakes or stole the show, Wendy was never condescending or insulting. He complemented everyone and the crowd followed his lead.

Later in the evening, it was Johnny Love's turn. Johnny must have been a thespian in high school because his 10-minute set combined humor and camp with a rich voice and great songs. Unlike most open mics, Java Joe's allows dance, comedy and poetry. Any oddball talent is good enough for their stage, as long as it does not exceed the two-song/10-minute time limit.

So will any of the performers at open mic nights become the next Jewel? Maybe. Or, then again, probably not. After the last latte

has been poured and the coffee filters have been emptied, everyone goes back to their day jobs. If you drive two hours north to Los Angeles on any given Wednesday (most open mics in L.A. are on Wednesday nights) you will find an entire calendar section of *L.A. Weekly* full of open mics from Common Grounds in the suburbs to Highland Grounds in the city. Anytime live music is played in Los Angeles, even if it is someone playing the xylophone, there is always the underlying hope that, somewhere out in the audience, there might be an A&R rep, and a waitress could become a rock star within a week. Is there any truth to this illusion? NO. In Ocean Beach, it's all about music that may never come out of your stereo but will still echo in your head.

In a time when decent entertainment is expensive and most concert tickets are over \$40, Java Joe's is an affordable yet fun way to spend a Monday night — especially since nobody cracks open the books until Wednesday anyway. The sign-ups begin at 7 p.m. and the show starts at 7:30 p.m. For more information check out the Java Joe's Web site: <http://javajoes.org>, or call (619) 523-0356.

Lost:

Group fuses hypnotic beats with ethereal chants

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The group takes a polar approach to its music, blending "ancient" influences (Sufi, Vedic Indian, Afro-Mediterranean, Gypsy and American Indian) with

modern (Goa trance, rock, funk, ambient, folk) musical styles. On record, *Lost at Last* carries a patchwork of hypnotic beats, textured by Lakshmi's ethereal chanting and Priyo's synthesized strings.

Their live shows are touted as something different altogether, with hand and set drums pounding away in full ecstatic effect. Heavy on the down beats with enough

rave-esque climaxes to put a porn star to shame, *Lost at Last* perform ritualistically and orchestrate the ebb and flow of the audience's energy.

With the supporting cast of fire dancers and projection screens geared for future flashbacks, the concert looks to be an intense night filled with techno-primitive fervor and festivity. Sun God should take notes.

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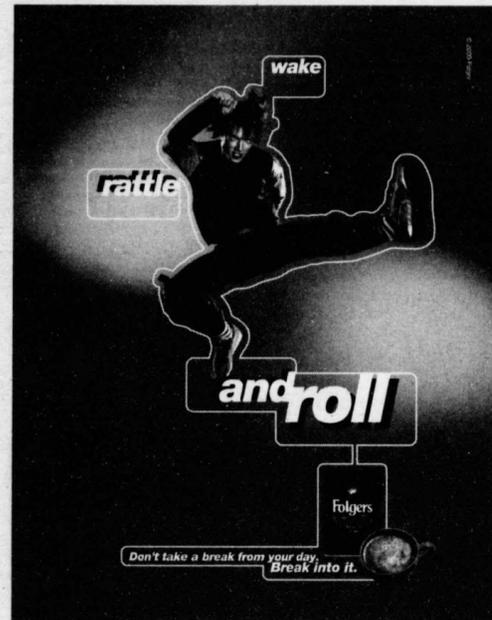
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Polo:

Busch and Onken come up with big games

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Despite Claremont scoring the first goal, UCSD was aggressive, as it reeled off 13 consecutive points after Claremont's initial score.

During the second quarter it looked like the Tritons' early pressure began to affect Claremont, as UCSD notched three goals to its opponents' zero. UCSD went into halftime with a commanding 5-1 lead, which it would not relinquish for the rest of the game.

After being so thoroughly dominated in the first half, Claremont came out for the second half looking a little disheartened and flummoxed.

The Tritons, on the other hand, came out ready to rumble, and that they did.

Taking advantage of Claremont's demeanor, UCSD tacked on four more goals in the third quarter. Just for good measure, it added another four in the fourth quarter to make the final score a demoralizing 13-1 — demoralizing from Claremont's point of view.

UCSD shared the wealth in this contest. Eleven different players scored goals. Some of the proliferation of scoring might have had to do with the Tritons' new rotation.

After every goal, the Tritons are throwing a fresh bunch of players into the pool.

"We want to keep the other team on their heels and really hammer them up and down the court," utility man Matthew Ellis said. "We think we can do that with this rotation."

Byron Spicer, Paul Mutschall,

Ken Woodruff and Dave Swinehart threw in a goal each.

Jon Samuels continued his explosive standout year with three goals. Samuels leads the Tritons with 63 goals for the year, a ratio of almost one goal per quarter played.

Jason Boettner and Hori had outstanding contributions to the win. Boettner, though he did not score a goal, had two assists. Hori scored a goal and had three assists.

At goalie, UCSD once again saw two different men between the bars. This was similar to earlier in the season, when it had employed a platoon system for the position, rotating between Glenn Busch and Lance Onken. Later the job went to Busch.

Busch and Onken played against Claremont, and each had very good games. Busch had five saves and one goal against, and Onken had four saves and no goals against.

The Tritons must now begin to look forward to next Saturday's match against UC Irvine. In the not-so-distant future comes the Western Water Polo Association Championships, which fall on Nov. 17 to Nov. 19. If UCSD does well and wins, the victory will assure it of a chance to compete at the NCAA Championships in Malibu between Dec. 2 and Dec. 3.

With Irvine a top-three team, this match is a definite tattle tape for the Tritons. With a win or a good showing, the Tritons can reaffirm their place in the top echelon of teams. With a bad loss, UCSD will have much work to do to prepare for the season-ending championships.

The Irvine game will take place Saturday at Canyonview Pool. Start time is noon.

Soccer:

Tritons rested up for postseason during loss

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have yet to hear of any major news concerning them," Armstrong said. "If they take us lightly, we have the capability to win the match."

As for the CCAA championship

games the UCSD women's soccer team plays on Thursday, starting off the postseason. Then on Friday, at a time to be announced, UCSD will face Sonoma State University for a chance to play the No. 1 seed, CSU Dominguez, in the CCAA Championship match.

"Who doesn't want another shot at Dominguez Hills?" asked freshman Jeremy Cookson. "They're definitely a great team and I'd really like a chance to play

them again. But we'll see. From here out all that matters is the next game. We can't get ahead of ourselves."

At the end of it all, Bobby Saadati was the leader in points for the Tritons, amassing 22 points with nine goals and four assists. Though injured, Bernard placed second with nine points on two goals and five assists. UCSD accumulated an overall record of 11-4-2, going 9-3-2 in league play.

Burroughs:

No team other than the Lakers is respectable

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some big, multinational, corporate conglomerate entity's team, especially if said team is named after one of the conglomerations that owns the rights to awful films like "The Mighty Ducks."

That is why every SoCal sports fan worth his salt is eagerly anticipating the upcoming NBA season. I, for one, am looking forward to seeing Donald Sterling's Clippers, voted last year as the worst franchise in sporting history, come into their own, with a fresh crop of young players whose starting five may possess less collective years than our UCSD men's basketball squad.

Of course there is that other team that plays in the Staples Center, who are not only competent, but pretty much tops in the class as their league championship last sea-

son can attest. This season, the Lakers look to be even better with some key new personnel, the departures of a whiny chump or two, and another season of experience in regular and postseason play.

Isaiah Rider is a welcome addition to the purple and gold, as he adds some thug mentality and scoring ability. Horace Grant, acquired in the three-team deal that sent the token white boy Travis Knight and outside shooter Glen Rice (and his wife) to the Knickerbockers, adds 13 years of experience and some good ol' fashioned whoopass to the Laker team. Mark Madsen, the fresh-faced rookie who was the Lakers' first round draft pick (29th overall) in the latest draft will also be given the chance to contribute.

The Lake Show kicked off its 2000-2001 campaign Tuesday night against their fierce old Western rival, the Portland Trailblazers and showed that their success will be more than short-lived. Shaquaddy knocked down 36 points,

and the Kobemeister had 14, while Rider, the new kid on the block, chipped in with 13.

One important thing, however, to keep in mind is that if you were not down with the Lakers before, it would be morally and philosophically wrong to hop onto the old bandwagon at this juncture.

You should be able to remember the post-ShowTime, pre-Lake Show days when the only real reason to tune into Laker broadcasts was to hear the sweet schtick of Laker announcer Chick Hearn and watch poor Del Harris squirm in the harsh big city spotlight.

Recently, it seems as if everyone is a die-hard Laker fan, yet hasn't a clue as to who Nick Van Exel is, or, in some extreme cases, what the Great Western Forum was.

But take heart all you true fans out there. One of these days, perhaps six to 10 years from now, the Lake Show will end, and the team will once again sink into mediocrity, as all Southern Californian teams do. Then it will be all yours once again.

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UCSD CLUBSPORTS

SKITEAM

The UCSD water skiing team has had some rough water as of late.

Earlier this month, the team lost one of its own when Dustin Newell died in an automobile accident in route to an event in Phoenix.

This weekend, the team regrouped to participate in the National Collegiate Water Ski Association Championships at Mission Bay.

The event was dedicated to their fallen comrade.

On the men's side, UC Davis' Eric Peterson won the individual competition, narrowly beating out UC Santa Barbara's Mike Buckle. The Davis men also squeaked past UCLA to capture first place in the trick and jump categories. UCSD finished second overall in the competition, 80 points behind first-place Davis.

The UCSD women did better than the men, taking the women's team overall title. Senior Kikki Kennedy had a stellar day, launching for a school record 81-foot jump to take the jumping category. She also grabbed second in trick and slalom. Kim Blackwell of San Diego State was tops in the trick and slalom categories, edging out Kennedy.

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The high from the victory quickly faded the following Friday when UCSD fell to Cal State Fullerton 7-4.

spread flowers across the slalom course.

ICE HOCKEY

The UCSD ice hockey team hit the ice against Cal State Long Beach Oct. 21 for its first game of the season.

UCSD, coming off their Pacific Coast Hockey Association Championship, looks for another big season this year. Long Beach, which has always been a force, also looks to have a good team this season.

In its first matchup of the young season, UCSD got the best of their rivals, downing Long Beach 5-2.

In the first period, UCSD goalkeeper Scott Friedman was a wall, not allowing a single Long Beach score. On offense, Steven Cohen and Casey Kempner each logged goals for a comfortable early 2-0 lead.

Friedman took the rest of the night off, but his contributions in the first period paid dividends. Keith Davis added a goal for UCSD in the second period, giving his team a 3-1 lead that proved too much for their opponents.

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Fullerton practically rented out the penalty box during the first period. Despite that, the UCSD offense could not capitalize on the power plays, scoring only two goals. The defense could not shut down Fullerton and the teams ended the first period tied at two.

During the second period, Fullerton scored two more goals, but UCSD's Davis came through with two of his own, knotting the game at four heading into the final period.

The third period, on the other hand, was a different story. Fullerton got out of the penalty box and onto the ice, scoring three unanswered goals to win the match 7-4.

UCSD's next game is against Santa Monica College on Friday before facing Cal State Fullerton on Saturday.

SURFTEAM

The UCSD surf team had its first event of the season, bogging down at Blacks Beach this past weekend.

The surfing conditions were poor, with only 1-2 foot waves greeting surfers from 23 teams from all over Southern California.

UCSD's A team finished sixth overall and the B team took 10th. The squad sported many new members and looks to improve with experience.

Holly Beck and Loryn Wilson were the top women surfers for UCSD. Beck and Wilson swept the first and second overall finishers, respectively.

Ryan Eckoff was the man for UCSD, finishing fourth overall for UCSD. Britt Joyce and Cullen Pagaduan placed third and fourth, respectively, in the body-boarding category.

The next contest for the Tritons is a ways off, coming Jan. 28 at Surfers Point in Ventura, Calif.

DANCESPORT

The DanceSport team, which was previously known as the Ballroom Dance team, competed in the Pacific DanceSports Championships at Universal Studio's Hilton Tower in Hollywood on Saturday.

The summer team, led by captain Jonathan Marion and coach Peter Edwards, had a great showing. Made up of four hard-working couples, the summer team finished second place overall in the Collegiate/Formation Team Scholarship Competition.

The competition featured several of the top teams, including defending national champion Brigham Young University.

Various amounts of scholarship money to help support each team was up for grabs at the Pacific DanceSport Championships, depending on the teams' finish.

The four couples for UCSD were Johnny Gutierrez and Janelle Bouey, Marion and Renee Link, Peter Hanrisuk and Cecily Carnahan, and Suro Goswami and Dana Pugh.

UCSD's team is inexperienced but hopes to improve. Their second-place finish behind BYU earned them \$300 in scholarship money.

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• Ice Hockey vs. Santa Monica College at the UTC Ice Arena, at 10:15 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 4
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• Ice hockey vs. Cal State Fullerton, 10:15 p.m.
• Men's lacrosse at Loyola Marymount University, all day

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—compiled by
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Sports in Our Area in Bad Shape



SCOTT BURROUGHS

Southern California sports have seen better days. The dearth of any sporting franchises that could even be labeled as competitive have the SoCal sports fans in search of a winner, or at least a team that is not excruciatingly painful to watch.

Our baseball teams, the Padres, Dodgers and Angels, are all toiling away in mediocrity. The Pad squad is simply biding their time until they can cash in on their new stadium and start making 'some real dough. The Dodgers, with their preposterously high payroll, paid a lot for what they got, which was garbage, and the poor Angels will always be a second-tier organization.

Our sole football franchise, the Chargers, can barely get to the line of scrimmage without tripping over their own feet or embarrassing themselves in some other pathetic fashion.

Of course, while this tomfoolery is going on, our two old football teams, the defending Superbowl-champion St. Louis Rams, and the Oakland Raiders with their knife-wielding misfit fans, have compiled stellar records this season.

Our two hockey teams, well um, eh whatever. Since Gretzky left the Kings I've pretty much lost interest. There is no way I am supporting

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Soccer Gearing up for Playoffs

By **ROBERT FULTON**
Sports Editor

Division II competition is much tougher than Division III competition.

Don't tell that to the UCSD soccer teams.

Both squads, storming through impressive regular seasons, are stepping into their first ever California Collegiate Athletic Association Championship tournament this weekend.

The women's team captured the CCAA Southern Division after sporting a 12-2 CCAA record, 14-2 overall.

The regular season title earned the women a first-place seed in the tournament. They face Cal Poly Pomona on Thursday at 1:30 p.m. in the first round. If victorious, the women will head to the CCAA finals on Sunday at 11 a.m.

The men rumbled through the regular season, garnering a record of 9-3-2 in the CCAA and 11-4-2 overall. Now they must face Sonoma State in the first round of the playoffs on Friday. If they pass that test, Cal State Dominguez Hills lies ahead on Sunday at 1:30 p.m.

Cal State Dominguez Hills is hosting the event.

Regular Season Ends On a Low

Men's soccer falls to USIU 3-0 in unimportant final game before the playoffs

By **ARVIND VASAN**
Staff Writer

After every loss, the UCSD men's soccer team seems to rebound with no problem at all.

After losing to California State University Dominguez Hills and Sonoma State University, the No. 1 and No. 2 seeds respectively in the California Collegiate Athletic Association, in back to back matches, UCSD went on an eight-game streak without a loss, compiling a record of 6-0-2.

The great streak came to a halt, however, when they traveled to Cal Poly Pomona to face a talented Buffalo team. Their loss in Pomona displayed their injury woes, as Brady Bernard and Ryan Mizumoto were among those missing.

Before the final stretch toward the playoffs, the UCSD men's soccer team partook in an alumni match on Oct. 28 featuring UCSD soccer players from years past.

The older team received a surprise: one of the previous UCSD players, Robert Cramplit, flew all the way from Japan with his wife to play in this game. The game was a great one, ending in a 4-4 tie.

"It was a wonderful event to partake in," said head coach Derek Armstrong. "Seeing previous players from older days mixing with the new talent we have was nice."

After the Alumni match came United States International University on Oct. 30, the last match for the Tritons before they play rival Sonoma State University on Friday. This game was no easy task. USIU is a Division I school that has won 14 games this year, beating teams with great winning



Leo Der Stepanians/Guardian

Husslin': The Tritons Bobby Saadati, who has scored 24 total points this season, hopes to lead his team during their playoff push

records.

The game was a struggle from start to finish. USIU was hot, and its strength and quickness hurt the wounded Tritons. The game ended in a 3-0 victory for USIU, as its dominance could be accredited to their Division I stature.

"They were very good, being more physical and pounding the ball around the field," Armstrong

said. "With Brady [Bernard] and both Ryans [Blair and Mizumoto] out, we couldn't handle them."

It is obvious to see that the UCSD men's soccer team is ailing, struggling to find offense and a consistent rhythm.

"We must regroup our team for the championship run," Armstrong said. "We will have Brady Bernard and Ryan Blair back, so

we should have all the elements to win."

While commenting on the Sonoma State match, Armstrong said he expects a "good match from both sides and a tight match throughout."

"We don't know if they know about our injuries or not, and I

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Claremont Spanked by the Tritons 13-1

Men's water polo gets acquainted with victories in a big way after thrashing an old foe

By **TAIT MILLER**
Associate Sports Editor

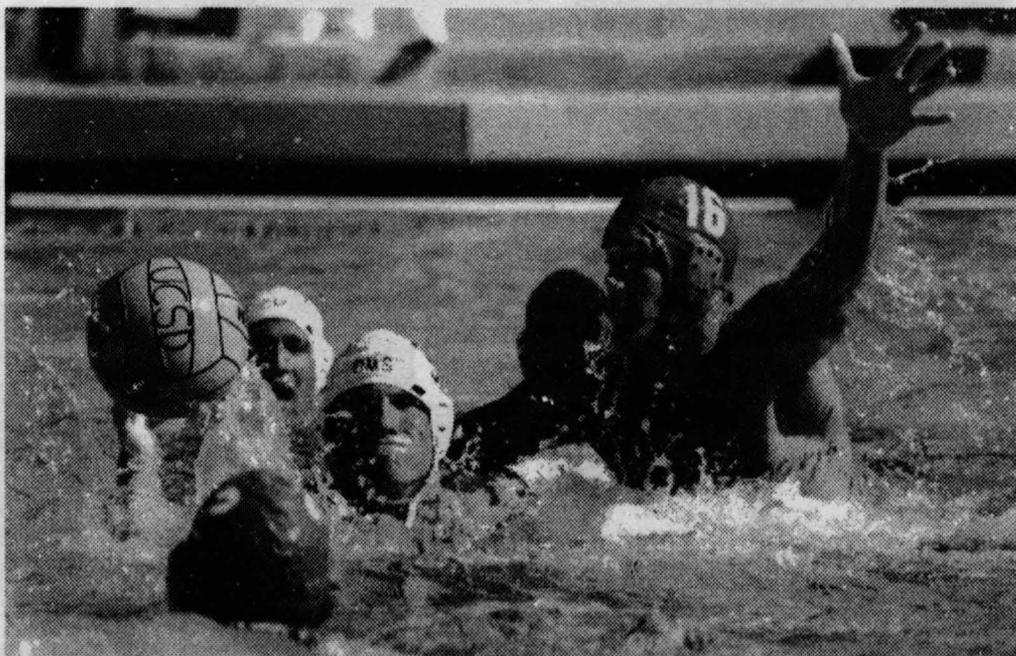
UCSD water polo jumped back in the saddle in a big way on Sunday when it shellacked visiting Claremont College, 13-1.

After a dry spell in the win column, which included a disappointing, befuddled showing at the NorCal Tournament in Stockton, the Tritons were primed and ready to resume their winning ways.

The first quarter saw UCSD attack relentlessly with pressure on both sides of the ball, confounding and confusing Claremont goalies in a 2-1 deficit when the quarter ended.

"We were looking to reverse a trend," said Kellan Hori, driver for the Tritons. "In the last six or seven games we have been slow out of the blocks, and we wanted to change that in this game."

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Lyon Liew/Guardian

Gimme ball: Paul Motschall garnered a goal during the Tritons' 13-1 drubbing of lowly Claremont during a match on Sunday

Be sure not to miss this weekend at home:

- Women's volleyball vs. California State University, Los Angeles, Friday at 7 p.m.
- Men's water polo vs. University of California, Irvine, Saturday at noon
- Women's volleyball vs. California State University Bakersfield, Saturday at 7 p.m.