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## Worldwide

### Political Battle in Northern Ireland is Reaching Critical Mass

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — A showdown is shaping up within the dominant Protestant political party that could lead to the ousting of its longtime leader, David Trimble, and an end to the power-sharing government at the heart of Northern Ireland's peace accord.

The failure of the IRA to begin disarming remains a principal complaint of disaffected members of the party, the Ulster Unionists, and a dispute over the new police force has now assumed equal sticking-point status.

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## National

### Race for Control of the U.S. Senate May End in a Tie

WASHINGTON — Democrats are likely to pick up at least a seat or two in the Senate in next month's elections and have an outside chance of winning a narrow majority.

Seven Republican senators are, to a greater or lesser extent, in danger of being ousted, and one Democratic senator is in trouble.

That is the consensus of impartial election handicappers, and it is not seriously disputed by the senators and staff members most closely following their parties'

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## Collegiate

### Anonymous Group Defaces Syracuse University Campus

SYRACUSE, N.Y. — Chalked antigay messages, including one that equated homosexuality to bestiality, were scrawled across the Syracuse University Quad and in front of the Schine Student Center on Wednesday night.

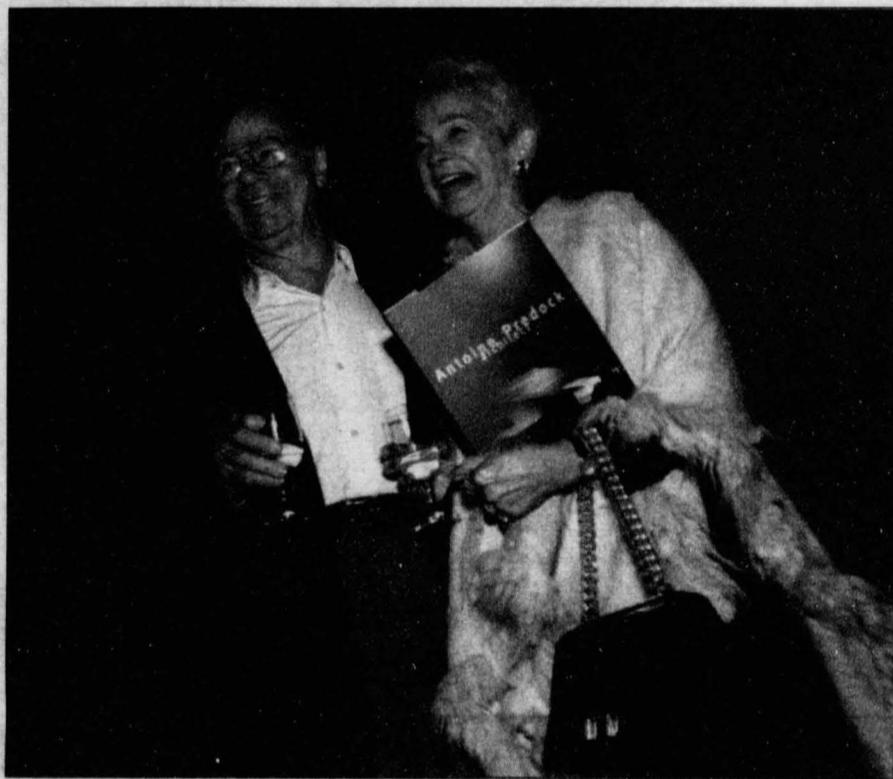
Flyers accusing the gay community of pushing their sexual preferences onto the student body were also distributed sporadically in buildings across campus by the Straight Pride Union, an organiza-

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## Spoken

*"To succeed in college, you need both social and academic support. We are trying to fulfill that."*

— Keri Savage  
Transfer Student Organization chair for Roosevelt  
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David Pilz/Guardian

Reception: The Wagners celebrated the naming of the Molli and Arthur Wagner Dance facility. Twenty six years ago, Arthur Wagner gave reasons why he thought UCSD could not have a theater/dance MFA program.

## Dance Facility Named

Molli and Arthur Wagner Dance Facility will house MFA program once deemed improbable

By REBECCA WOOD  
Senior Staff Writer

What was formally known as just "The Dance Facility" was renamed The Molli and Arthur Wagner Dance Facility in an official dedication ceremony last Thursday.

Arthur Wagner and his wife Molli have a history of involvement with UCSD. Arthur was the founding chairman of the Department of Theater and Dance 27 years ago and has continued to support the department and the construction of the new dance facility.

During the ceremony Chancellor Dynes honored the Wagners and their commitment to the university. He read a memo written by

Wagner dated from 1974 giving reasons why a theater Master of Fine Arts program at UCSD was "hard to justify." Ironically, today UCSD boasts the third best program in the nation, and the best program west of the Hudson River. The MFA program in theater offers degrees in acting, design, directing, play writing and stage management.

According to Walt Jones, chairman of the Theater and Dance Department, UCSD annually produces more plays than most regional theaters, giving as many as 30 performances a year.

Arthur Wagner studied dance, theater and

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## Transfer Students Ask for Funding

All-Campus Transfer Association request money to finance events

By ED WU  
Contributing News Writer

Laura Biery and Keri Savage of the newly created All-Campus Transfer Association went before the A.S. Council Wednesday requesting emergency financial funding for activities supporting UCSD transfer students.

A.S. Vice President Internal Jeff Dodge introduced legislation later in the meeting facilitating this request, which will be decided on at the Wednesday A.S. Council meeting.

Biery, Muir transfer student advocate, and Savage, Transfer Student Organization chair for Roosevelt, were instrumental in creating the All-Campus Transfer Association. It was instituted two weeks ago to address the lack of activities and support for transfer students at Marshall, Warren and Revelle, due to the graduation of each of those college's transfer student support coordinators.

Although the newly created organization registered with Student Organization and Leadership Opportunities last week, it is still ineligible to receive funding from the A.S. Council until winter quarter.

However, since only Muir and Roosevelt currently provide funding for transfer student activities, the new association quickly found itself in a bind.

"We held an event at Rock Bottom during Welcome Week and drew 75 people," Biery said. "We found that even though the events were advertised for one college, students from all five colleges showed up. But we cannot support activities for all five colleges with only the funding from ERC and Muir."

The new organization held a "Rock 'n' Bowl" event Saturday night, but without

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## Program Receives Grant to Study Assault

UCSD's Student Safety and Awareness will look at men's role in sex crime prevention

By MARGARET O'NEILL  
Contributing News Writer

UCSD's Student Safety and Awareness Program has been awarded one of nine Federal Department of Education grants that were given this year for the study of the effects of alcohol and violence awareness programs on college campuses.

The 28-month, \$188,000 grant began Oct. 1 and will be in effect through December of 2002. The specific purpose of the grant is to study ways to include men in the process of preventing sexual assault.

"Most men say, 'I would never rape somebody, I would never vio-

late somebody, but what can I do to help?," said SSAP Director Nancy Wahlig. "There are often assumptions that all men are aggressive; that men wouldn't stop a rape. We know that's not true, but it's never been studied in an effective way."

A licensed social worker, Wahlig works with police and campus officials to provide support for victims of crimes.

Of the nine federal grants awarded, UCSD's is the only one aimed at the study of violence.

"It's pretty exciting," said Shannon Chamberlin, SSAP's outreach coordinator. "Everyone's looking to us to see what happens."

The grant was awarded to fund three main strategies of educating men on the topic of rape prevention.

The first strategy is to execute male-only workshops. Jerry Phelps of UCSD Psychological and Counseling Services will be developing the workshop and training other men to lead it.

"I think it's an important part of a larger strategy of the prevention of sexual assault and other violence," he said. "Our goal is for this to be a positive approach to empowering men, including such things as improving communication and intimacy skills."

Marshall junior Caitlin Halferty, who coordinates pro-

grams for SSAP, feels that including male instructors will increase the effectiveness of the workshops.

"In a lot of the programs I do, men will have a lot of questions and concerns," Halferty said. "It will be really great to have an environment where they feel comfortable asking these questions. It has been difficult because I can sense they feel defensive because it is a female giving the information and they may feel blamed."

Students will participate in the workshops through student organizations and residential locations. Student organization leaders and residential advisors will be able to

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### Transfer:

Transfer students receive no formal orientation

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funding it was unable to support the event financially.

The organization aims to rebuild the currently defunct transfer student organizations at Warren and Marshall as part of an overall goal of supporting and acting as advocates for transfer student needs.

"To succeed in college, you need both social and academic support. We are trying to fulfill that," Savage said. Biery pointed out that transfer students' needs are significantly different from those of freshmen and continuing UCSD students.

"Transfer students get no overnight orientation like the freshmen," she said. "In addition, almost as soon as transfer students arrive, they have to consider things like the GRE, graduate school or jobs, since they only spend two years at UCSD."

In spite of these special needs, the current resources available to transfer students are considered by Biery and Savage to be woefully inadequate.

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SSAP has also studied campus alcohol consumption

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sign up their groups for the workshop.

The second program to be used is a "social norms marketing campaign." It involves surveying a sample of the campus population to find out what actually happens in contrast to the "social norm" assumptions about aspects of sexual assault.

In conjunction with Student Health, SSAP was awarded this same grant three years ago for the study of alcohol consumption on campus. The results of that survey were published on posters that now appear around campus.

"It's critical that we make this perfect at UCSD," Wahlig said. "The whole point is to make it relevant to our students so that it meets their needs. Then maybe it can be used at other universities, both in California and nationwide."

The third strategy the grant is funding is a computer program called "Campus Factoids." The program will be piloted next fall at Muir college.

The program, developed by David Craig and Wes Perkins of Hobart and Smith College in New York, is a type of interactive electronic bulletin board for students to access and respond to facts regarding sexual assault and violence. Students will have the opportunity to discuss with other students the sensitive topic of rape.

The plan is to make it available at computer labs and residential halls so that first-year students can access it on their computers.

"We've seen it and it really is exciting. It creates a discussion that people really wouldn't have otherwise," Wahlig said.

Brian Murray, UCSD's assistant vice chancellor for student development, is the principal investigator for the grant. Professional evaluators began working with SSAP when the grant was awarded, developing surveys and evaluating methods for all three strategies.

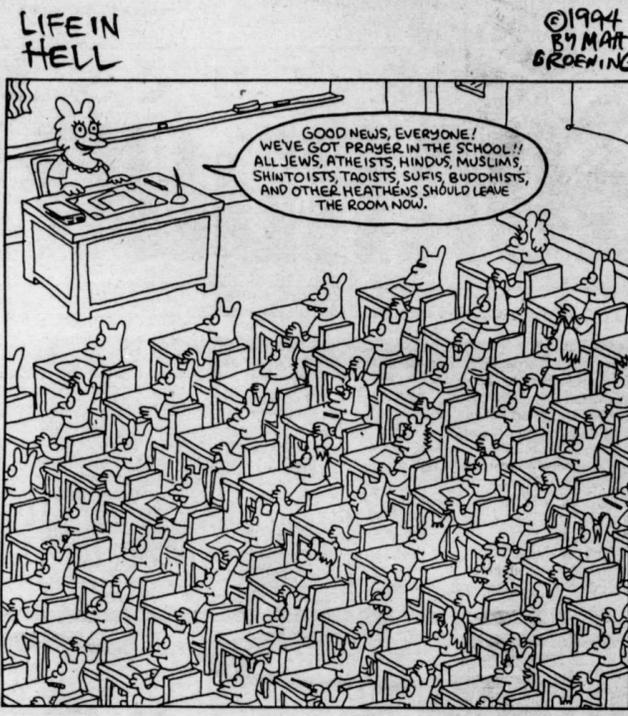
Wahlig is excited about the grant because she has been working with the topic of sexual assault and wants to develop this area. The goal of the program is to determine what combination of strategies is most effective.

"I think there are a lot of men who want to help, but they just don't know how," Chamberlin said. "The idea with this grant is to empower men and give them a role in rape prevention."

SSAP initiates programs around

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## ETCETERA



### BRIEFLY

#### 2000-01 Diversity Council Announced

Chancellor Dynes announced Thursday the names of the officers who have been chosen to sit on the 2000-01 Diversity Council.

Deborah Wingard of Family and Preventative Medicine will serve as chair. Lori Guardiano-Durkin from the CREATE office and Catherine Joseph from Warren college will serve as co-chairs. Serving as ex-officio councilmembers will be Vice Chair of the Academic Senate Committee Michael Bernstein; Chairs of the Senate on Affirmative Action & Diversity Greg Silverman and Tony Curiel; A.S. President Doc Khaleghi; President of the Graduate Student Association Lea Marie Ruiz; and Chair of the Student Affirmative Action Committee Tamara Webster.

The Diversity Council was implemented to ensure a culturally diverse community at UCSD.

#### UCSD Police announce 8 mph campus speed limit

The UCSD Police Department announced on Thursday that it will institute an 8 mph speed limit on UCSD's shared paths in response to an increase in the number of pedestrians and in the number of wheeled vehicles being used on campus.

These vehicles include service carts, bicycles, skateboards, rollerblades, skates and scooters.

The police will try to inform the campus community about the speed limit and its enforcement with articles, pamphlets and posters. The police plan to enforce the limit by issuing verbal and written warnings and citations.

The Police Department stated in its announcement that 8 mph is about twice the speed of a pedestrian and advised that those on campus should gauge their speed by those around them.

#### San Diego County Department of Animal Control to hold clinic

In an effort to provide the UCSD community and other San Diego residents with easy access to pet vaccination and dog licensing, the San Diego County Department of Animal Control will have a rabies vaccination and dog licensing clinic

at UCSD on Oct. 21.

Animal Control will offer rabies vaccinations for \$5. It will also provide information on animal-related issues and volunteer opportunities.

The clinic will be held in Parking Lot 356 at the corner of North Torrey Pines Road and North Point Drive. Dogs must be under the direct control of a person by means of a handheld leash not exceeding six feet in length and must have a valid county license attached to the collar.

#### Career coach addresses job market at Alumni Conference

Gordon Miller, a career expert, addressed the state of the job market at an All UC Alumni Career Conference, held Sept. 23 in Los Angeles.

Gordon claimed the market was experiencing an upswing that would last for another eight to 10 years. He also said he was seeing more and more signs of "job switch remorse," with 40 percent of people joining dot-com companies returning to their employers.

In addition, Miller cited several characteristics of "great" companies that are able to adapt to today's marketplace. They include hiring people for their skills, not their experience; offering work balance as opposed to asking employees to work 70 to 80 hours; mentoring employees instead of managing them; encouraging people to take risks and make mistakes in order to create new services and products, and offering "fun time."

#### Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action nominations sought

Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Diversity Award nominations are being sought. The awards will recognize employees, departments or organizational units who have made an outstanding contribution in any areas at UCSD during the past year.

Recipients of the awards will be determined by a review panel of representatives chosen by the chancellor and vice chancellors. Nominations are due by Tuesday, Oct. 31 and the awards ceremony will be held on Nov. 30 at the Price Center.

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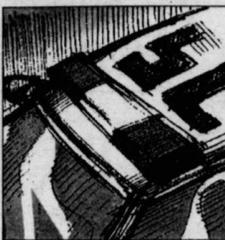
**Sunday, Oct. 8**  
4:50 p.m.: A student reported the theft of a cellular phone from the Price Center. Loss: \$150.

**Monday, Oct. 9**  
8:27 a.m.: A nonaffiliate reported burglary to a coffee cart at the Mandeville Center. Loss: \$50.

**Tuesday, Oct. 10**  
1:19 a.m.: Students detained a 33-year-old male nonaffiliate at 3200 La Jolla Village Drive for being drunk in public. Transported to detox.

6 p.m.: A student reported the theft of a maroon '93 Dodge Spirit from Lot 705. Loss: \$1,700.

7:53 p.m.: A 19-year-old male student suffered cuts to his face after falling off his bicycle on Voigt Drive in the pedestrian crosswalk. Transported to Thornton Hospital by paramedics.



8:03 p.m.: Units and San Diego Fire Department responded to a fire at York Hall. Cause is unknown. Fire marshal notified.

**Wednesday, Oct. 11**  
1:33 p.m.: Officers arrested a 22-year-old male student for possession of stolen property and auto burglary at the UCSD Police Department. Booked into Central Jail.

4:45 p.m.: A student reported the theft of a '93 Nissan pickup from Lot 704. Loss: \$5,000.

**Thursday, Oct. 12**  
2:30 p.m.: A nonaffiliate reported the theft of a carburetor from the Campus Services

Complex. Loss: \$150.  
8:03 p.m.: A 76-year-old nonaffiliate suffered a chin and ankle injury after falling at The Forum Theater. Subject sought private treatment.

**Friday, Oct. 13**  
3:18 a.m.: Officers arrested a 45-year-old male nonaffiliate on Northbound Interstate 5 at Highway 56 for an outstanding warrant for driving with a suspended license. Cited and released. Bail: \$5,000.

3:37 a.m.: Officers impounded a green '84 Ford Escort at same location for driver having suspended license. Stored at Star Towing.

6 a.m.: A staff member reported vandalism to a window at Geisel Library. Loss: \$200.

5:05 p.m.: A 22-year-old male student suffered a contusion to his head after falling off a bicycle at the Pepper Canyon Apartments. Subject refused treatment.

5:39 p.m.: A nonaffiliate reported the theft of a laptop at the Biomedical Library pay phones. Loss: \$3,000.

—Compiled by Lauren I. Coartney  
News Editor

### Transfer:

Chancellor Dynes is sympathetic to their case

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"[Transfer students] are thrown into a pool of water and it is easy to drown," Savage said. "Transfer students are regular students with a ton of questions and no one to answer them."

A spring 1999 report by UCSD's Task Force to Consider Transfer Student Issues stated, "It is clear that during the initial period at UCSD, transfer students suffer from not knowing where to find the various kinds of information, advice, help and counseling that is needed."

The task force, which included Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Joseph Watson, recommended the creation of a small center for transfer students. Although such a center has yet to be created, UCSD seems to be supportive of bids to support transfers more adequately.

Biery said that Watson and Chancellor Robert Dynes were very supportive of their cause, but "although [the] administration is very aware of this problem, they are not quite sure what to do."

The new organization and the 1999 task force agree that the problem has risen out of UCSD's success in recruiting transfer students from community colleges.

In 1989, the 582 new transfer students represented 4 percent of the 14,324 undergraduates at UCSD. In 2000, 1,252 new transfers represent 7.6 percent of the 16,498 undergraduates on campus. In the past two years alone, transfer applicants have risen from 4,654 in 1998 to 6,349 for fall 2000.

The new organization states that the unofficial count of transfers who attend UCSD is 3,339, making them comprise roughly 20 percent of the school's undergraduate population.

"They are doing an awesome job getting students onto our campus," Savage said. "The number of applications has gone from 2,000 to 4,000 to almost 6,000. [The number of applications is] growing exponentially, but so many people don't know what to do with them."

Associate News Editor Matt Schrader contributed to this article.

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### Vandalism:

Hate on college campuses is not unusual

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tion not recognized by SU, said Michael Elmore, director of student programs.

The antigay literature was also found inserted into copies of The Daily Orange, without permission from the publication.

These chalkings and flyers attacking SU's homosexual community came in the middle of Coming Out Week, a solidarity event sponsored by Pride Union. Several SU students and administration members have decried these actions, which resemble several other cases of antihomosexual acts that have occurred this past month at colleges nationwide.

Pride Union members said they were unknowingly chalking the Quad on Wednesday night to promote Coming Out Week at the same time the Straight Pride Union was chalking, Kemp-DeLisser said.

"We just assumed that they were part of our group chalking," he said. "We didn't think to ask anything."

It was then that Pride Union members noticed the anti-gay rhetoric, he said. "At first we thought it was just a

joke," Kemp-DeLisser said. "But then we saw the ones on the sidewalk in front of Schine the next day and realized that it wasn't."

At least one person was chalking antigay messages at the same time as Pride Union, said Thomas Boisvert, Pride Union communications coordinator. After a Pride Union member chucked "Love thy neighbor" on one part of the Quad and left to do more work elsewhere, the member returned to find the added phrase "unless he's gay," said Boisvert, a sophomore in The College of Arts and Science.

Pride Union members and university officials said they do not know the identities of Straight Pride Union members.

"I'm somewhat disappointed that they couldn't say who they were," said Tiara Jewell, Pride Union advocacy coordinator. "We're believers of free speech, but they should own up to it."

SU is looking into the identity of the chalkers and those responsible for inserting the flyers in The D.O., said Kevin Morrow, an SU spokesman.

It is not unusual for hate rhetoric to infiltrate college campuses, despite the fact that university students are typically more educated and liberal-minded than the general population, said Mark

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# OPINION

## A DECISIVE POINT

*A needle exchange program in San Diego would help halt the spread of diseases and eventually the use of drugs*

By **DIVYA RUNCHAL**  
Associate Opinion Editor

Today the San Diego City Council will have the opportunity to embrace a potentially life-changing referendum. It will vote on the Harm Reduction Program, a program that allows drug users to exchange their contaminated needles for new ones.

Although the program's costs — \$200,000 to \$300,000 a year — are relatively trivial in comparison to the budget of the city, it is uncertain whether critics will be assuaged by the program's platform, which includes medical services and drug treatment programs.

In fact, the proposed Harm Reduction Program will cost the city little, if anything at all. The program, as prescribed by a California law passed earlier this year, will be privately funded by the Alliance Health Foundation. With an endowment of over \$100 million, this foundation is well prepared to take up any cost overflow.

Although critics deride the implementation of needle exchange programs as a contributor to drug use, it is in the best interest of the community to safeguard drug users and other citizens from the risk of acquiring HIV and other potentially fatal diseases. It is not an intelligent choice to turn one's back to the reality that many drug users will continue to abuse drugs regardless of

published literature, scripture and preaching. Many are convinced that reducing the availability of needles will deter "criminals" from harming themselves and others.

This reasoning is faulty because drug users, desperate for a high, often lack the ability to restrain themselves from using heroin or other drugs just because the needle they have has been used before. It is understandable that many people feel exchanging dirty needles for clean ones is dangerous because there are no potential consequences that deter users, new or old, from getting their next high.

However, we are irresponsible if we fail to acknowledge the seriousness of the addicts' disease. Their inability to comprehend the stark message in the media and in the political arena, about the dangers associated with drug use,

reveals how hard it is to wean drug users from a world in which they can escape emotional and physical suffering.

Many people feel that drug users are evil or deserve the degradation of living both a physically and emotionally unhealthy existence. In their eyes, drug users are disposable and therefore do not need the taxpayer to protect them from lethal diseases. There are many consequences to this ideology that ultimately hurt taxpayers.

For one, helping to lessen the risk of spreading

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*Though it does have its merits, the Harm Reduction Program will not help solve the main problem: the abuse of drugs in San Diego.*

By **TAIT MILLER**  
Senior Staff Writer

Needle exchange programs provide clean syringes to intravenous drug users in exchange for their dirty, used needles. NEPs are in place in major cities around the country such as Cleveland, San Francisco and Chicago. Today San Diego's city council will vote on whether to initiate such a program.

NEPs help stop the spread of blood-borne infectious diseases such as HIV and hepatitis C among intravenous users. However, NEPs act as no more than a Band-Aid on a blight in society. Exchanging needles for intravenous drug users does nothing to curb IV drug use and only inadvertently helps drug users.

The emphasis of a needle exchange program is not on helping the people who are addicted, but instead on hindering them from spreading disease.

Byron Wear, a San Diego city councilman who heads the committee on needle exchange, believes in a needle exchange program in San Diego.

"Public safety has always been one of my highest priorities," he stated. "Hepatitis C poses a serious threat to our public health ... I believe a privately funded program offering these services to the city of San Diego makes good fiscal sense."

Not once in his statement does Wear refer to the people that an exchange program might directly help; there is no show of concern on his

part for the supposed recipients of an NEP. As the statement demonstrates, Wear's thoughts lie with the fiscal plausibility of the program and its culpability to his voters, not its actual effect on intravenous drug users who, by the way, also happen to be his constituents and part of his "public."

Until today, when the issue will be voted on, the San Diego needle exchange program was only under consideration. It was proposed earlier this year when California passed a law stating that if a

medical state of emergency is declared at the city level, the city can implement an NEP. The city, however, will have to bear the brunt of the cost.

According to Professor Ian Towbridge, a researcher at the Salk Institute, if the motion passes, San Diego's program will be funded by a private organization called Alliance Health Foundation. The cost is

estimated to be \$200,000 to \$300,000 a year. The taxpayers will bear no responsibility for the NEP, which in San Diego's market of conservatism is always the easiest way to get something to pass.

Even the words used to describe the NEP are loaded in favor of the populace at large and not the drug user: "harm reduction," "medical state of emergency." To whom are the authors of the proposal appealing by using terms like these? The wording is an obvious ploy making use of compassion and attempting to perpetrate hysteria.

There is no emergency, but one is created so

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## Wearing the Mask of Tolerance

Even though it is well hidden, racism is still alive and kicking



PARISA BAHARIAN

Much has been said about the "tolerant" society we live in. However, if we take a closer look beneath the surface, we find that hate still thrives and divides.

As I was growing up, I observed the people in my life conforming to our nation's so-called "tolerant society." Yet appearances are not always what they seem. Time and time again I witnessed people put on the mask of tolerance, one that only gives the appearance of tolerance of another's race or beliefs. But when the African American, Latino or Jewish person is no longer in the person's presence, the mask of tolerance vanishes and the person's face contorts with anger and hate.

These racists spit out hateful comments such as, "Soon the Hispanics will run California." Or they'll laugh and call all blacks apes. They call Hitler a great man and blindly reject as a lie the fact that millions of Jews were killed in the Holocaust.

Who are these people? They aren't horrible monsters from which children run in fear. These people do not belong to organized hate groups such as the Aryan Nation or the Ku Klux Klan.

Racist people can be found as everyday contractors, managers, lawyers, secretaries, bankers, home-

school parents, stock brokers and small-business owners. The scary thing is that these feelings of bigotry and hate are masked within ordinary people, someone who may live next door and attend the same religious center or school as you do.

These people don the mask of civility and tolerance to avoid being shunned by society as a bigot. Tragically, these adults' hateful comments and actions ingrain in their children the notion that it is all right to hate people for having a

*I know from personal experience that simply being tolerant of others' differences cannot destroy the underlying hatred that fills so many Americans today.*

different skin color or beliefs, and so the cycle of hate continues.

The only way I see to stop this destructive cycle is through education and with the interaction of people of different cultural backgrounds. That is what saved me from becoming the hateful bigot I was taught by my family to be.

I broke free from a world of hate with my own beliefs intact. My first day at UCSD was the happiest day of my life, for I was finally free of the terrifying, hate-filled environment I was born into. At UCSD, I was able to express what I believe without fear of repercussions.

I know from personal experience that simply being tolerant of others' differences cannot destroy the underlying hatred that fills so many Americans today. Racism is still going strong because tolerance is not a strong-enough antidote to reverse the institutionalized racism that divides our nation.

But what is the definition of tolerance, our nation's most touted phrase? According to "Webster's College Dictionary," to be tolerant is to be "inclined or disposed to tolerate." The definition of tolerate is as follows: "to allow the existence, presence, practice or to endure without repugnance; put up with."

So if I'm in the presence of an African American or Jewish person and I follow the definition of tolerance, society doesn't require me to stop hating him, but just to "put up with" him while in his presence.

Is this the message of tolerance our president and civil rights leaders are advocating, one that allows hate and prejudice to continue?

This approach only serves to reinforce the idea that it is acceptable to wear the mask of tolerance, because it is politically correct to be tolerant. It is no wonder that we cannot completely stamp out hate when this is the message we are sending: Just tolerate people and their differences, and when they are not around, go ahead and continue to relish in your hatred!

What I do not understand is why we, as a society, are not advocating acceptance of one another's differences, as the means to end

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## Overzealous Christians are too Dominant

Some Christian groups are too pushy in their zeal to spread their religion to others

By **ARNEL GUIANG**  
Senior Staff Writer

My fourth year as a UCSD student has started, and as expected, several religious cults or fanatics have relentlessly solicited me. In particular, Christians have welcomed me into their lives of God and brotherhood. I have been invited to Bible study. I soon expect to see campaigns for Christianity, such as a Campus Crusade. I expect to see several Asian guitar players playing a tune in the name of God and their happiness.

At each occurrence of these events, I have and I know I will reject every one of their Christian invitations. I do not hate the cause. I just cannot stand the sheer dominance of Protestant Christian faith in our campus community.

I know that the insisting efforts of these Protestant groups does not reflect the views of the entire Christian population; however, the mere audacity of their goals stereotypes the group as cults.

During my first year, I was naive and did not expect to be constantly bombarded by Christians. I knew these cults existed, but now I know how willing they are to insist their faith upon a stranger. My third year solidified my vantage point of Christian dominance, after witnessing the pervading effects of "Do you agree with Michael?" and the many Harvest prayer gather-

ings in public outdoor settings. Several friends of mine think that by simply walking down Library Walk they will be confronted by a Christian fanatic that falsely befriends them in order to lure them into their crusade. The false premise given by the Christian fanatics hinders their crusade even if they are truly sincere about their cause. The audacious invitations the Christians make is analogous to a fraternity brother annoying a victim to pledge. Perhaps, some individuals are pleased by their conspicuous goals. But, I am not.

I must admit — it seems like Christian Protestants are dominant in our multicultural and diverse campus. However, even though we take so much pride that UCSD is a diverse community, I plainly see that religious diversity is not clearly evident. As yet another analogy, I think Christians are even more dominant than the general white population here at UCSD. In my eyes, I see the religious majority as a bunch of BYU students, with a large Asian following.

I must give credit to these organizations of Christians. These groups are mobilized and have the capability of organizing huge events. They have a cause and are reaching out for us to be like them. They want us to join them. They even have a diverse racial background, and they are generally successful in extending

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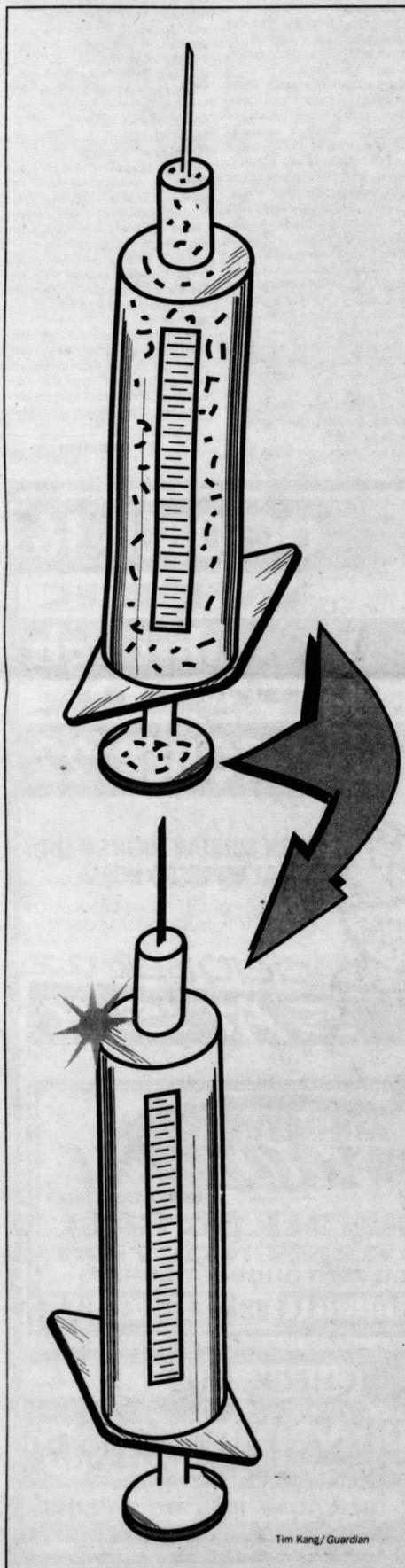
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**Pro:**

*Program is the first step to rehabilitate drug abusers*

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fatal diseases is beneficial to everyone. The risk of contracting AIDS is a serious possibility when one considers that drug users often do not have the resources to get clean needles. They may end up sharing needles already contaminated with someone else's blood.

This behavior eventually causes a ripple effect. It no longer affects one or two people but an entire community. Through sexual contact, disease can be spread to unwitting participants who can, in turn, transmit the disease to others.

In the end, we have a snowball effect that eventually hurts us in the pocket. Many people cannot afford the cost of drug treatment for HIV, hepatitis C and other blood-borne diseases, eventually straining the budgets of clinics and the city itself.

It is up to us to make the decision to prevent the transmission of diseases that destroy families and severely impact each individual afflicted by them. It is our ethical and civic responsibility to protect citizens, however denigrated they are by society and the media.

Many of us have friends or even relatives who have addictions to drugs that are so strong that withdrawal is often a dangerous and extremely painful process. Taking drugs away from drug users will not prevent them from finding other means of getting drugs.

Why do opponents to the Harm Reduction Program think denying drug users clean needles will prevent them from acquiring contaminated ones from peers or in trash containers? It is illogical to think the city is helping drug users by

denying them access to clean needles.

Although some citizens may balk at the cost of implementing such programs, believing that a waste of money, treating patients down the line who have AIDS and other diseases is not cheap. According to professor Ian Trowbridge, a researcher at the Salk Institute and an advocate of San Diego's needle exchange program, the cost of caring for an AIDS patient until his death can be up to \$150,000. This is nearly the entire annual cost of the San Diego needle exchange program.

It is hard for many people to acknowledge that drug abusers deserve our support. This writer also felt, at one time, that allowing drug users access to fresh needles was encouraging the spread of drugs. However, my opinion changed once I realized the drug war is still raging in the United States, even though the government has spent millions, if not billions, trying to reform the "outcasts" of society.

AIDS is a serious reality in today's world. Although much attention has been paid to this disease, its debilitating effects are often not publicized. It is a horrendous disease that even the most evil person in the world does not deserve to endure. All of us have the moral responsibility to help stem the risk of acquiring AIDS and other diseases.

Perhaps this program is not the sole answer to our society's drug abuse problem. However, this may be the first step in solving it. By working in conjunction with other drug programs San Diego already has in place, the spread of diseases and drugs can be stemmed considerably. It is integral that support is given to the Harm Reduction Program and those with drug problems — and ultimately ourselves as well.

**Con:**

*Program does not address the main issue*

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that people can feel good about implementing the program. Who does not want to reduce the amount of "harm" around? The public feels good about the program. It makes them feel like productive citizens. These words are an easy way to cover up the real problem: the abuse of intravenous drugs.

In his article, Wear makes one indirect comment about intravenous drug users: "... syringes found in public places [provide] a bridge to drug treatment." Wear attempts to state that the needle programs help push users into treatment.

This may be true, but nowhere does Wear say how the two programs are to be integrated, nor outline any kind of plan. He merely adds that an NEP "is worth trying in light of the public benefit."

Stephanie Casenza, a spokeswoman for the foundation that is funding the NEP said, "The programs provide good bridges for treatment. For many people it is their one contact with anyone who knows anything about health."

True, this is a positive note. Bridging the treatment and exchange programs would make the NEP an excellent program. But wait — there is no proposal for bridging the programs. The closest Casenza gets to proposing an actual program is when she states, "The exchanges would be tied to some sort of treatment or counseling for drug users."

That is nice. Nice and vague, that is. The NEP will be tied to some program "to be named

later." In my experience, anything "to be named later" amounts to zilch.

In 1993, UC Berkeley and UC San Francisco published a study commissioned by the federal government. It recommended needle exchange programs as a way to decrease HIV infection rates and those of other blood-borne diseases among intravenous drug users.

However, when it came to integrating NEPs with treatment programs, the study stated, "Some programs have made significant

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numbers of referrals to drug abuse treatment ... but referrals are limited by the paucity of drug treatment slots. Integrating NEPs into the existing public health system is a likely future direction for these programs."

The study reinforces the fact that the NEPs only attempt to stop the spread of disease but do little to stop drug use — the main problem.

Wear and Casenza's quotes exemplify an NEP's ability to soothe the collective conscience but do not suggest that it can do much else. An NEP allows people to ease their worried minds while doing nothing to eliminate the problem that is there in the first place.

It looks like a win-win situation to some: Provide a helping hand to those that need it, the

drug users, and help out the public by slowing or stopping the spread of HIV and hepatitis C. In reality, an NEP helps no one but the drug abusers. There is no real helping hand extended, only the visage of one.

The program effectively states, "Here is a clean needle — shoot up all you want, just do not spread HIV or leave dirty needles around where others could be pricked by them. Kill yourself overdosing, or starve to death because you spend all your money on drugs, but just don't let that HIV near me and mine."

In a study of 415 intravenous users in Philadelphia conducted over four years, 28 of the users died: five from HIV related causes, and 23 from other drug-related causes. It was concluded that other causes presented a "more imminent" threat to death than HIV. Yet, NEPs seek not to help in these other causes of death, but actually allow them to continue, while at the same time only eliminating the spread of HIV infection through intravenous drug use.

An NEP relegates drug users to their lot. It does not try to pull them out of it, but instead locks them in, even if just as a by-product of good intentions. NEPs turn drug users into the lepers of the 21st century. If they were paired with treatment programs, NEPs might be seen in a different light. However, only pairing them with existing programs will not be enough, as shown by the study of UCB and UCSF.

There must be an investment of federal, state or private money that integrates both treatment and exchange. As it stands now, NEPs only provide a pseudo-moralistic tourniquet for a wound that will continue to bleed.

**Mask:**

*Tolerance is not enough to stamp out racism*

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hated. Why is it so hard for some people to accept that every individual is unique and we should respect that person for who she is without prejudice?

I submit that ignorance helps fuel hate. Ignorance of another's culture and beliefs, combined with preconceived notions based on physical characteristics, is a recipe for hate. It is vital that we as a soci-

ety do not become too comfortable in our make-believe tolerant society, for hate is thriving all around us and it is up to us to stomp it out.

Can we look beyond our different cultural backgrounds and differing beliefs and accept ourselves for the individuals we are?

The only way I see to stop the cycle of hate is to reach out and embrace our uniqueness — our diversity. Our tolerance must grow into acceptance.

Acceptance must become our nation's mantra. Only then will we have a fighting chance to end racism.

**Religion:**

*Minority religious groups must promote themselves*

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Protestants are strongly in favor of advocating and insisting their beliefs upon others. I think it is simply because they are a majority religion here. I do not think the Catholics, Jews, Muslims or atheists are anywhere near as audacious as the Protestant Christians.

I have a suggestion for the religious minority. I know there are several Catholics, Buddhists, Jews, Muslims, Atheists and whatever else, on our campus. You guys exist and you are a silent majority, but you choose not to advocate your ideas as boldly as the Protestant Christians. Why not? I suggest being a little bolder. Organize and welcome these

the Protestants to your events. Mobilize and post signs in the Price Center asking, "Do you agree with Muhammed?" or "Do you agree with Mary?" Wear T-Shirts that indicate your established religion. Have a prepared statement rejecting the dominance of the Protestants and offer a counter invitation to your religious event. With an equal or larger amount of non-Protestant propaganda, I would feel much better about the religious diversity of our campus.

Since I already know it is unrealistic for the minority religious organizations to sponsor the above reactions, it would be equally favorable for the Protestant groups to just minimize their luring efforts by toning it down. I suggest for these groups to just sit at their booths and wait for signups like every other organization does. Please leave the campaigning to the A.S. politicians and environmentalists.

**Anger About Fighting in Middle East Boils Over**

Editor:

Enough is enough. When the violence started in Israel two weeks ago, I blamed Ariel Sharon. "He should be hanged", I said. I understood the anger of the Palestinians.

In the past week, the Israeli police have not sought out the Palestinians. The Palestinians have gone to Israeli police bunkers, picking fights, throwing firebombs during the day and shooting live ammunition at night. An American college student was almost killed on the street in Israel last week because he was Jewish. He made no provocation, and he was nowhere near the fighting.

Last week, Jews were engaged in Sabbath prayers at the Wailing Wall when Palestinians threw rocks and large chunks of concrete at them from above. When the Israeli police evacuated Joseph's tomb, in an effort to remove conflict from that area, they entrusted Palestinian police with protecting the area. A hundred Palestinian thugs stormed the tomb and destroyed Jewish prayer books and set fire to the building.

Joseph's tomb is one of the few precious holy spots in Judaism. This was a desecration. The Wailing Wall is the most important holy place in Judaism. It is a heinous act of anti-Semitic violence to attack worshippers there during the High Holidays.

What we are seeing here is a horrible double standard. Imagine, for a moment, the reper-



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But when Jews are the victims of violence, it's somehow OK.

Today is the most holy day of the Jewish calendar. I will be in services, praying for peace, and praying for an end to Palestinian aggression, and praying for the protection of the Jews in their homeland. The time for anger has passed. God's wisdom upon us all.

— Jordan Isaac Koplowitz

**Articles Were Filled with Assumptions**

Editor:

I'm writing this letter to correct misrepresentations made in the Oct. 9, 2000 Guardian article, "Study Finds UC Crime Reports False" and the Oct. 11, 2000 Guardian editorial "UCs Deceive Students in Ironic Bid to Improve Image" regarding information contained in the annual UCSD Campus Crime Report.

Truth is also a core value that guides UCSD officials in the performance of their duties and responsibilities. In accordance with that core value, UCSD police officials and campus security authorities are responsible for not only responding to crimes committed on UCSD property, but also for collecting and reporting data on those crimes in accordance with the legal requirements under the Federal Student Right to Know, Crime Awareness and

cussions if Israeli police were to storm the Dome of the Rock during Muslim prayers on Ramadan, kick out the worshippers, and then set fire to the building. The entire Arab world would be in an uproar! Every nation in the world would condemn Israel. It would be World War III. Every single Palestinian man, woman and child would be in the streets, demanding revenge and demanding jihad.

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**Letter:**

*Reporter did not try hard enough to get info*

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Campus Security Act, also referred to as the Clery Act.

In fact, if you had abided by the standard of "truth" you cite in your Oct. 11 opinion piece, you would have informed the readers that the Clery Act only requires the collection and reporting of "crimes."

In the Oct. 9 article, you report that I was not available to confirm the assurance given by Sergeant Jones that sex crimes would no longer be reported under the generic heading of abuse. An intentional omission of an essential piece of information is not truth-telling. In this instance, you failed to mention that the reporter called me after business hours on Friday, Oct. 6, 2000, and he left no message on the phone message recording system. The reporter also made no effort to contact me at my home phone, unlike other *Guardian* reporters on prior occasions. It would have taken minimal effort to dial 411 to obtain my home number. If your reporter had made that minimal effort I would have provided him not only with the assurance he was seeking, but also with more complete and accurate information, including but not limited to the fact that UCSD voluntarily includes noncriminal incidents of student misconduct involving "physical abuse" of all types.

But the most glaring misrepresentation in the Oct. 9 article and in the Oct. 11 opinion piece is that the number of reported crimes at UCSD is caused by inadequate collection and reporting by UCSD police officials and campus security authorities of sex crimes and crimes of violence occurring at UCSD. The truth is, the low numbers of these two types of crimes as contained in the UCSD Campus Crime Report is caused by the refusal of victims to report incidents of possible crime or to cooperate with police officers or campus security authorities in the investigation of the incident.

I am in complete agreement with the concluding remark in the Oct. 11 opinion stating, "Safety and truth matter to us." With respect to our concern for "safety," UCSD has been a leader in providing programs that promote a safe and supportive campus environment for the campus community in general and for students in particular.

In addition to the security escorts you mention in the Oct. 11 opinion piece, UCSD has pioneered student safety and victim support initiatives such as the Student Safety and Awareness Program, Psychological and Counseling Services, emergency call boxes located throughout campus and the annual "Take Back the Night" program. All deans of students and residence hall deans are in direct contact with students on a daily basis, and they take special care to assist any student who has been identified as a victim of violence and to ensure that the student is provided appropriate follow-up care, counseling and support. They also make it a point to immediately report such incidents to the campus police department for investigation and prosecution if warranted by the facts made known to the investigating officer.

I regret that you failed to contact me prior to the print deadlines for these pieces. Should you need to contact me in the future after business hours, please feel free to contact me at my home number, which I will provide upon request, or which can be obtained by dialing 411.

— Nick Aguilar, Director Student Policies and Judicial Affairs

# WORLD & NATION

## A Lull in Arab-Israel Violence Ahead of Summit, but Tensions Remain High

JERUSALEM — Although there were few actual clashes Sunday, Israelis braced for Palestinian terror attacks, Palestinians were alarmed by Israeli warnings of fierce reprisals against any more mob violence, and neither side could muster much hope that Monday's summit meeting in Egypt could yield more than a shaky truce.

"Barak and Arafat are just going there to sign a piece of paper, and that is all," said Ghassan Abdeen, a Palestinian merchant, as he commiserated with a Jewish friend, Sara Heckelman, in his otherwise empty Jerusalem souvenir shop. "But if they don't sign something, the whole region will be at war."

Heckelman dispiritedly agreed. "This has got to stop," she said. As they spoke, the Israeli military was digging trenches and installing barricades across once-heavily traveled checkpoints between Israel and areas under Palestinian Authority control.

With few exceptions, Palestinians were refused permission to enter Israel, while most Israelis who wished to enter Palestinian areas were turned back by Israeli security. "To get into the Palestinian side from the Israeli side is difficult," said Anton Mourah, a clerk at a Bethlehem hotel near a newly reinforced Israeli checkpoint. "To get into the Israeli side from the Palestinian side is a miracle."

*The appointment caused such uproar among the opposition leaders themselves that it was rescinded the same day*

Throughout Israel, police were placed on high alert Sunday in anticipation of possible terrorist attacks, a warning Israeli officials

was prompted by the release from Palestinian jails in the past two weeks of scores of imprisoned members of the radical fundamentalist Hamas and Islamic Jihad movements. Reports of the abduction in Europe by Hezbollah guerrillas of an Israeli reserve officer further heightened tension.

In West Jerusalem, normally bustling during the first days of this Sukkot holiday week, malls and shopping districts were nearly deserted Sunday, and often-perfunctory security checks at movie theaters and department stores were carried out with deadly seriousness. But by late evening there had been no reports of any terror incidents, and clashes between Israeli forces and Palestinian protesters were limited to brief exchanges of stones and rubber-coated steel bullets, with no critical injuries.

— William A. Orme Jr.  
*The New York Times*

## Chevron Corp. Agrees to Acquire Texaco Inc. for \$36 Billion

The Chevron Corp. agreed on Sunday to acquire Texaco Inc. for about \$36 billion, creating the world's fourth-largest oil concern.

The companies' boards approved the deal, which is expected to be announced on Monday, executives close to the transaction said. It comes during a period of high oil and gas prices, and much political jostling both in the United States and abroad to keep those prices in check.

The acquisition will most likely come under intense scrutiny by regulators, who could force the combined company to divest certain assets, especially in states like California where the company would dominate the retail gas station business.

At the same time, oil companies like Chevron and Texaco face enormous pressure to merge to remain competitive with the new breed of oil giants like Exxon Mobil, BP Amoco and Royal Dutch/Shell Group, the three largest oil companies in the world. While the combined company would operate nearly

50,000 gas stations worldwide, it would still be less than half the size of Exxon Mobil based on annual revenue.

The proposed giant, to be called Chevron Texaco, would bring together two of the nation's most storied companies, combining the former Standard Oil Company of California, now

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known as Chevron, with Texaco, which was founded in 1902 by "Buckskin Joe" Cullinan and whose advertising tagline, "You can trust your car to the man who wears the star," became part of the country's consciousness in the 1940s.

The boards of both Chevron, based in San Francisco, and

Texaco, based in White Plains, N.Y., met on Sunday afternoon and approved the deal after negotiations that began in the spring, according to senior executives involved in the talks.

According to the executives, Chevron will swap 0.77 share — the equivalent of \$64.87 based on Friday's closing price — for every share of Texaco. That represents a premium of about 18 percent over the \$55.13 that Texaco's stock closed at on Friday. Chevron will also assume about \$7 billion of Texaco's debt.

The new company will be based in San Francisco, the executives said. It is unclear how deep job cuts will be at Texaco's headquarters, but the combined company plans to eliminate 4,000 positions, mostly from overlapping management and back-office operations, to save \$1.2 billion a year, the executives said.

Before job cuts, the combined company would employ 57,000 people.

— Andrew Ross Sorkin with Neela Banerjee  
*The New York Times*

**Ireland:**

*Trimble's support has waned in the last year*

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In the past year, Trimble's support has been gradually ebbing, and now he faces a threat from a rival within his party, Jeffrey Donaldson.

An opponent of the 1998 peace agreement, Donaldson contends that his seat and others in Parliament are in danger of being lost unless the Unionists withdraw from the Northern Ireland Assembly, the centerpiece of the accord.

"Donaldson's being able to play on the fear of electoral meltdown has given him the legs to make a challenge," said Paul Bew, professor of Irish history at Queens University. Since the home rule legislature was structured to function on a Catholic-Protestant power-sharing model, the departure of the largest Protestant party would bring it to an end. That in turn would most likely lead to a restoration of direct rule from London, an outcome

that has become increasingly palatable to the pro-British Protestants. Trimble's leadership test comes on Oct. 28 when the party's 800-member council holds an emergency meeting here to discuss its options.

"Trimble has come out fighting, he's up for this," Bew said. "Even though support for the agreement is down to 40 percent among Protestants, Trimble himself is vastly more popular."

*"Donaldson's being able to play on the fear of electoral meltdown has given him the legs to make a challenge."*

— Paul Bew  
Irish History Professor

In September 1999, a panel chaired by Chris Patten, the former Hong Kong governor, proposed that the police force reduce its size, shed its politically charged emblems and recruit more Catholics to make it better reflect the citizenry. The population of Ulster is 57 percent Protestant, while the make-up of the Royal Ulster Constabulary is 93 percent Protestant.

Ireland, which with Britain is a co-sponsor of the agreement, has balked at giving in to the Ulster Unionist complaints despite pleas from Peter Mandelson, Britain's Northern Ireland secretary.

— Warren Hoge  
*The New York Times*

**Senate:**

*The only time the Senate was divided was 1882*

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Senate campaigns. Whichever party ends up in control, the prospects are that its majority in the Senate will be the narrowest in over 40 years. The small majority could make the passage of major legislation in areas like Social Security, taxes and health care even more problematic.

It is conceivable, the experts agree, that there will be a 50-50 split, in which case the next vice president could cast the tie-breaking vote determining which party runs the committees and sets the agenda.

The only time the Senate has been evenly divided was in 1881 and 1882, and the consequence, wrote Richard A. Baker, the Senate historian, was "organizational chaos."

Sen. Joseph Lieberman has complicated the Democrats' position this year by insisting on running for re-election in Connecticut, where he is almost certain to win, at the same time that he is the Democratic candidate for vice president.

The Republican senators who

are in trouble are William Roth of Delaware, Spencer Abraham of Michigan, Rod Grams of Minnesota, John Ashcroft of Missouri, Conrad Burns of Montana, Lincoln Chafee of Rhode Island and Slade Gorton of Washington. The Democrat is Charles Robb of Virginia.

Going into the election, Republicans hold a 54-to-46-seat advantage. That means that if the Democrats gain four seats, there will be a 50-50 tie when the Senate convenes in January.

But if Vice President Al Gore is elected president and Lieberman becomes vice president, he will resign from the Senate, and Gov. John Rowland, a Republican, will doubtless appoint a Republican to hold the Connecticut Senate seat until the 2002 election. And if Lieberman does not become vice president and remains in the Senate, there will be a Republican vice president, Dick Cheney, to cast the tie-breaking vote if the Senate is evenly divided.

In either case, Democrats would have to pick up five seats in the elections to have the majority.

— David E. Rosenbaum  
*The New York Times*

## Lawyers Call for Reform of Death Penalty in Texas

HOUSTON — In a sweeping critique of capital punishment in Texas, a new report concludes that the state's death penalty system is in dire need of reform because of problems like prosecutorial misconduct, racial bias, phony experts and inadequate lawyers for indigent defendants.

The report was written by the Texas Defender Service, a nonprofit group that represents death row inmates. It follows another critical study, commissioned by a committee of the State Bar of Texas, that described the state's system of providing legal representation to the poor as "a national embarrassment."

Under Gov. George W. Bush, the state leads the nation in executions. Bush has repeatedly defended the state's system as fair and unbiased.

Maurie Levin, a lawyer for the Texas Defender Service, said the group examined every published death penalty decision rendered by the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals, the state's highest criminal court, since 1976.

"We did this because the administration of the death penalty in Texas is in crisis," said Levin. The report is scheduled to be released on Monday.

*The report also alleges that 121 Texas inmates have been sentenced to death based on unreliable psychiatric testimony.*

The report examined 103 appeals cases and found that in 79 percent of them, the judge never held an actual hearing but instead relied on documents submitted to the court. In addition, lawyers for death row inmates often failed to conduct searches for new evi-

dence. The study also concluded that prosecutors are far more likely to pursue the death penalty when the victim is white as opposed to black.

Blacks and Hispanics often are likely to be excluded from capital juries. The result, the report said, is that black Texans are "least likely to serve on capital juries, but the most likely to be condemned to die."

The report also alleges that 121 Texas inmates have been sentenced to death based on unreliable psychiatric testimony. One example cited in the report involved Willie Williams and

Joseph Nichols, two men convicted of a murder in which a deli owner was shot to death by a single bullet. In the punishment phase of Williams' trial, the prosecutor argued that he was the gunman. But in the punishment phase of Nichols' subsequent trial, the same prosecutor argued that Nichols was the actual gunman, the report stated.

Both men were sentenced to death. Williams was executed in January 1995, shortly after Bush took office. Nichols remains on death row.

— Jim Yardley  
*The New York Times*

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**Warm-up:** Dancers practice routines at the new Molli and Arthur Wagner Dance facility located in the theater district. The facility was named on Thursday.

### Theater:

*Before the facility, dancers rehearsed in the gym*

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architecture in New York at Smith College. Earlier, he founded professional actor training programs at Tulane, Ohio and Temple universities.

The new Molli and Arthur Wagner Dance facility was built in January 1998 and is located just east of the Mandell Weiss Forum. The state-of-the-art facility was designed by award winning and internationally recognized architect Antoine Predock. It has three naturally lit and temperature-controlled studios with superior acoustics and spacious shower and locker rooms. Wagner said people will come from far and wide to perform in the beautiful facility.

"The good surroundings enhance the creativity," Wagner said. "The floors and sense of space

give back to the studios."

Before the facility was built, students had to practice in the main gym. Georgios Anagnostopoulos, interim dean of Arts and Humanities, said the construction of the Molli and Arthur Wagner dance facility is part of UCSD's vision to build an outstanding institution. He said the Wagners have had an "unwavering commitment to [UCSD from] retirement and beyond." Anagnostopoulos also said that "when fortune smiled on the Wagners they shared their generosity with UCSD."

Chancellor Dynes also spoke highly of Wagner in his speech.

"Everything great about the theater department finds its way back to Arthur," Dynes said.

UCSD has a joint theater Ph.D. program with UC Irvine that is two years old, and in about four years UCSD will have an MFA program in dance, according to Jones.

The dedication ceremony included modern ballet and jazz performances by students.

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### Vandalism:

White nationalism has recently risen

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Potuck, spokesman for the Southern Poverty Law Center, a nonprofit organization in Montgomery, Ala., that combats hate, intolerance and discrimination nationwide through education and litigation.

Last month in Columbia, Mo., a gay 19-year-old University of Missouri student returned to his residence hall to find his gay pride posters and photos ripped or crumpled. A swastika was drawn and "F-ing fags, no more" was written on a Washington State University student's door in late September.

Students sometimes do not understand the discrimination and oppression homosexuals encounter daily and adapt the attitude that gays and lesbians are trying to "shove sex down their throats."

"But it's more about standing up for one's self and not being ashamed of who I am," he said.

The recent rise in white nationalism is another reason for the prevalence of hateful thinking, Potuck said. This results from the projection that the majority of the country will no longer be white by 2050, he added.

According to students walking through the Quad on Thursday, the antigay messages included "Kill the fags" and "Be gay and pay." A chalked letter in front of the Hall of Languages said that SU and State University of New York College of Environmental Science and Forestry students are "sick and tired" of homosexuals forcing their lifestyle onto the straight community.

A flyer similar in tone to the chalked message in front of the Hall of Languages greeted several Hendricks Chapel patrons as they grabbed *The Daily Orange* on Thursday morning.

But the paper's editor in chief Dave Levinthal said *The Daily Orange* was not aware that the flyers were inserted into the paper. Levinthal said the public does not condone this message, or any other that is considered to be hate speech.

"We plan to notify the university that this has happened," said Levinthal, a senior newspaper and political philosophy major. "And we are going to keep a close watch on any copies dropped off on campus to make sure no one tampers with them."

The Student Association is planning to address the Straight Pride Union actions at its Monday meeting, said Chris Ryan, chairman of the SA Board of Elections and Membership.

A resolution will be proposed to condemn the hateful actions toward SU's gay and lesbian community, he said. SA will also throw its support behind groups of all backgrounds and foster a discussion about the incident.

-Daily Orange

### Grant:

The grant program is looking for volunteers

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campus to help students be aware of safety issues. Programs include presentations of the plays "Unspeakable Acts" and "The Truth Behind the Faces," and placement of alcohol awareness posters around campus. SSAP also responds if a crisis occurs.

The grant directors are looking to hire six students to help create and implement programs for the grant. The deadline for submitting resumes is Oct. 20. Those interested should contact SSAP at (858) 534-5793.

# FEATURES

## THE MUSIC REVOLUTION

Myplay offers users a unique and legal way to listen to the latest music online

The current debate regarding online music technology mirrors that of previous generations, when industry objected to the development of technology that increased access to entertainment. From the development of vinyl records to increased access through the Internet, reactions to innovations have always been mixed.

Vinyl records, now considered obsolete in the mass-media world, were initially deemed a threat by the musicians' union. It viewed recording technology as a threat to the popularity of live performances, which provided musicians with the bulk of their income, according to the *Washington Post*.

When cassettes were introduced in the 1970s, record labels rallied in response to fears that home taping devices would decimate album sales. In

actuality, increased access allowed record labels to make hundreds of millions selling re-recorded cassettes.

Realistically, Internet access does pose a certain threat to existing practices within the recording and music industries. Because digital technology, unlike tapes, provides a near-perfect recording of the original music, there is less incentive to buy an original copy. Music is also easily sent to thousands of Internet users. The industry fears that without any built-in piracy protection, CDs that have already been sold will be vulnerable to decreases in sales due to the fact that they are easily available — and free — online.

Companies like Napster, MP3.com and myplay argue that this is not the case. New technology and increased access have historically only resulted in

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BY JESSICA SCHEPPMANN,  
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

# The Editor's Soapbox

*The mere suggestion of voluntary, solitary confinement is unthinkable to many, but shouldn't be*

By JENNIFER SPOSITO  
Copy Editor

Exactly two months from today, I expect to be strolling through the galleries of Tate Modern, or listening to the latest and greatest music at London's massive new club Home. If my thoughts stray back toward California, perhaps I will catch an American film at the Odeon Cinema in Leicester Square. I will not, however, be clinging to any nearby acquaintance.

I'm leaving for London just after finals end, 10 days of repose and relaxation stretched before me. To my friends, the news comes as no surprise; I am known as a big Anglophile. The surprise crosses people's faces, however, when they ask and discover that I am going to Britain by myself.

The answer should not seem that unbelievable. This marks the second time during my collegiate career that I have gone to Britain on my own. It's that "on my own" part that seems to get to most people.

I have become particularly conscious in my two years here that society deems it unacceptable — indeed, bizarre — for a person to want to spend time by herself.

Before coming to San Diego, I had never thought much of the fact that, as a child and a teen-ager, I tended to find ways to amuse myself most of the time without the aid of anybody else. I wasn't exactly a loner when I was younger; I was simply able to make do with whatever social situation I had to

settle for.

The selective pool into which secondary school tosses all of us did not afford me much of a chance to discover a multitude of other people with the same interests as I had. I quickly grew accustomed to the fact that there were certain things I would have to do on my own, as it was not possible to find younger people who shared my tastes. I gave up on trying to locate other 15-year-olds who would voluntarily go to see a film about the life of Oscar Wilde or decide a museum exhibit about Celtic Europe was for them. I was, however, content to enjoy my own company when I endeavored to such activities.

By the time I moved to San Diego, I was thoroughly accustomed to doing things on my own, and happy with it. As my first-year roommates did not share any but the most mainstream of my interests, I went right along as I had always.

It was only after reporting my daily doings to others that I would meet with their shock and disbelief. "You went to a movie by yourself?" people would echo. "Couldn't you find anybody to go with?"

Well, truth be told, the thought to ask others along had never crossed my mind. I suppose I had been programmed not to expect to find a kindred spirit anywhere. I had grown content with everything that solitude brings.

It is hard to convince others that this solitude is something to be desired. People are a slave to the



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I came across a friend not too long ago who was clamoring after accompaniment. He wanted badly to see a film, but it seemed nobody was available to go with him. "Just go anyway," I told him.

"I can't go alone!" he replied with disgust, the notion completely foreign to him.

I cannot say I understood him. It's perfectly fine to want to have somebody around for companionship, but if you're going to see a film, it's not like you're going to be able to chat up a storm during those two hours anyway. (And if you do so, please don't sit near me. I'm probably the quiet, solitary one

sitting front and center.)

For me, self-isolation has never necessarily gone hand in hand with antisociality; rather, it has been the practical answer for a desire to be overly social. I have often wanted to go out with others, but my attempts have been thwarted by incompatible schedules, or the laziness of my invitees. In such cases, I always figured it was better to be content with my lot rather than to refuse to go out at all.

I don't dispute that going out with people is enjoyable, but I think it ought to be just as enjoyable as a silent stroll through a park by oneself. If you cannot handle being by yourself voluntarily, then what are you going to do when you are truly alone? I smile every time I think of Blaise Pascal's maxim on the subject: "The sole cause of all human misery is the inability of man to sit quietly in his room."

It seems to me that one's inner self ought to be like a best friend, but also an entity shrouded from the general public. Contemplation in solitude provides me with the only means of escape from the hectic and superficial doings of a needlessly complex world.

Contrary to the belief that we take our baggage with us wherever we go, I have found that a change of scene does me very well.

As I mentioned at the beginning, for me, "sitting quietly in one's room" has manifested itself in the form of travel. A miserable living situation drove me to seek

solace in Britain two winters ago; I found that the week by myself calmed my nerves like nothing else. A trip alone to Las Vegas last spring had the same cathartic effect on me.

Going off on one's own is also a nice way to assert independence. I think my parents knew that I wasn't the most savvy character when it came to directions and street smarts. I still don't even know the names of the main streets that run through my town. Maybe my next venture should be an exciting afternoon in downtown Walnut Creek, Calif.

However, I am certain that my parents' respect for my ability to take care of myself increased after I came home intact from my initial trip alone. When I make an extensive journey somewhere by myself, I have nobody to bail me out for my own mistakes. The challenge of such an endeavor can test not only a person's patience, but also her resourcefulness and common sense.

I have no doubts that my sojourn abroad this December will be as pleasing as my ventures of the previous months. Having people with whom to share it would be fun in its own way, but I know that being by myself will not detract from my enjoyment of the time spent.

In a hierarchy that is social by nature, it is difficult to convince people of the benefits of being alone, but I refuse to be daunted by puzzled looks when I account for the happiness I derive from solitude.

# UCSD Administration Resembles Pyramid

*Campus decisions involve many people, starting with the chancellor and stepping down*

By RONNIE DAS  
Contributing Features Writer

Do you think you can name the chancellor, and the provost and dean of your college? If you can, then you are probably looking better than most students on campus — especially freshmen and new transfers. If you are having trouble with this seemingly difficult task, then take a look below and get acquainted.

At the top of the pyramid is the chancellor, Robert C. Dynes. He is a renowned physicist with research interests in semiconductor devices and superconductors. He makes many of the major decisions affecting the university and maintains relations with the UC Regents and other organizations. Dynes is also the person who "welcomes you to UCSD" on the inside cover of many booklets, pamphlets and paraphernalia concerning enrollment and being a new student at UCSD.

Dynes' staff helps put out the financial report each year for UCSD. Dynes' staff also covers issues of equal opportunity and affirmative action.

A step down on the pyramid are the vice chancellors.

The vice chancellor of academic affairs is Marsha Chandler. She is a fellow of the Royal Society of Canada, which is the highest academic honor that can be bestowed in that country. As the vice chancellor of academic affairs at UCSD, Chandler is responsible for all policies and decisions that relate to academic programs and curriculum. She also is in charge of faculty appointments and performance. Chandler also acts as UCSD's chief operating officer and acts on behalf of the chancellor in his absence.

The person in charge of business at UCSD is Steven W. Relyea.

Relyea is the vice chancellor of business affairs. UCSD's Business Affairs department is dedicated "to support UCSD's research, teaching, patient care and community by delivering superior service to our customers in a responsive and cost-effective manner," according to the Business Affairs Offices Web site, <http://www-ucba.ucsd.edu>.

The vice chancellor in charge of

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external relations is James Langley. The department's mission statement, as printed on its Web site, <http://www-er.ucsd.edu>, is "managing UCSD's interactions with a diverse group of external constituents." UCSD's External Relations department is in charge of dealing with such entities as contributors and press. The university's communications department falls under the category of external relations.

David N. Bailey is the interim vice chancellor of health sciences. He also serves as the dean for the UCSD School of Medicine. Bailey oversees all university decisions

regarding the school of medicine and the other health science departments on campus.

The vice chancellor of marine sciences is Charles Kennel. Kennel also serves as the director of the Scripps Institution of Oceanography. He oversees the everyday operations of the institute. He also oversees the marine sciences for the university.

John Woods is the vice chancellor in charge of resource management and planning. He handles such things as the UCSD Policy and Procedure Manual. The office of resource management and planning is also in charge of processing all of the chancellor's mail.

The vice chancellor of student affairs is Joseph W. Watson. Watson takes care of contacting students to come to UCSD. He and his staff help promote intellectual learning, social growth, physical activity, psychological counseling and ethical values among students. They also cover areas of our school that include career services, campus recreation, intercollegiate athletics and the sports facilities.

For local college life, there is an entirely different system that mimics our local city governments more than our national government. The provost of a college is a tenured member of the faculty that makes sure the entire "college machine" runs smoothly and effectively. The provost creates, provides and implements programs that are designed to help students. Provosts also serve as chairmen of a faculty/student committee, the College Executive Committee, which has final authority for academic programs. The provosts for the five colleges, Revelle, Muir, Marshall, Warren, Roosevelt, are Thomas Bond, Patrick J. Ledden, Cecil Lytle, David K. Jordan and Ann L. Craig, respectively.

## faces of the UCSD administration



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Chancellor



**David N. Bailey**  
Vice Chancellor  
Health Sciences



**Marsha Chandler**  
Vice Chancellor  
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**Joseph W. Watson**  
Vice Chancellor  
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Along with the provosts are the college deans, who include Renee Barnett Terry, Chips Dreilinger, Ashanti Houston Hands, Kennan Kashima and Patricia Scott for Revelle, Muir, Marshall, Warren and Roosevelt, respectively. The deans manage and administer a college's student affairs program, advise the

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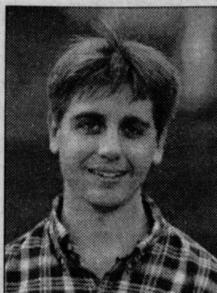
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**Christopher Childers**  
Warren senior



"The percentage of the support for Nader will actually go up because of [the debates]."

**Peter Shim**  
Revelle senior



"I thought that Bush matched up impressively to Gore. Gore still has the tendency to lie and exaggerate too much. I think that Bush had a clear vision and knowledge of the country."

**Andy Pei**  
Muir sophomore



"I think that Nader deserves more publicity. Just because he doesn't get so many percentages of the votes and he doesn't have as many petition signatures or whatever it is that gets you into debates, and just because he is a third-party candidate doesn't mean that he shouldn't get all the attention that the other ones do. He has interesting and different things to say, and the public should get to hear it."

**Amy Kincer**  
Roosevelt junior



"I think that the debates are further proving that while Bush may be trying to attack Gore's character, he realizes that he can't win on policy issues. Gore is just showing his strength in policy, and that is what is going to propel Gore to the presidency."

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## clubs

**Thursday, Oct. 19**  
**MRS Student Chapter Meeting.** 12pm, SERF Building 232. Guest speaker: Warren McArthur, Connexant. Free Pizza at the meeting. For information, visit <http://matsci.ucsd.edu/mrs>  
**Darkstar's Science Fiction Dinner @ Mimi's Cafe in Mission Valley.** Meet at the Darkstar office (in the Che Cafe complex) at 6:45pm for rides of to check out our library, or meet at the restaurant at 7:30

**Saturday, Oct. 21**  
**Darkstar's Gaming Meeting.** We'll have tons of games and tons of fun! Info: [darkstar@ucsd.edu](mailto:darkstar@ucsd.edu)  
**Leif Erickson Tournament.** SCA sponsored medieval Viking tournament with full-contact armored swordfighting. Norse

dancing. 7:30pm @ UCSD's Mandeville Auditorium. Free admission.

**Sunday, Oct. 22**  
**Bill T. Jones/ Arnie Zane Dance.** Co-founded in 1982, this astonishing 10 member ensemble continues to rock the conventional dance boat and stun dance audiences around the world. "Razor-sharp technique and a stage presence that's close to majesty", states The Washington Post. Price: \$18 students. 7:30pm, Mandeville Auditorium.

## health

**Ongoing**  
**RE-ENTRY & TRANSFER STUDENT SUPPORT GROUP:** Mondays from 3-4:30 at Galbraith Hall, room 190 E. Led by Sam Park, Ph.D., 534-3585 and Greg Lucas Ed. S., 534-1725. Call Sam or Greg for further info

Classroom, 2nd floor  
 Mondays 2pm; Tuesdays 1pm; Wednesdays 10am & 3:30pm; Thursdays 1pm; Fridays 10am & 2:30pm

**Cholesterol Screening - (Accumeter self test)** Sign up at bulletin board first floor.  
 Location: Student Health Classroom, 2nd floor. Mondays 10am; Wednesdays 2pm; Fridays 1pm  
**FITstop at RIMAC - Individual fitness assessment** by Student Health Advocates. Location: Wellness Room, RIMAC, Monday and Wednesday evenings 5-8pm.

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**Tuesday, Oct. 17**  
**Ask the Admissions Experts!** Interested in Medical, Law, Dental, or Graduate School? Learn about application processes, school selection, letters of recommendation, personal statements, and more! 7pm, Price Center (check-in on the ground floor of bookstore)  
**Austria/ Germany Info session.** Study, work, or have an internship in Austria or Germany. Experience Europe at its best. 1:30pm Int'l Center Lounge.  
**UCSD's London Internship Program.** New program offering internship positions for UC students in London. 1:30pm, Int'l Center Pavilion.  
**Japan Information Session.** Find out how you can study, work, and travel in Japan while earning UC credit. 2:30pm, Int'l Center Lounge.

**Wednesday, Oct. 18**  
**Aging and Infections Lecture.** Joshua Fierer, M.D. The lecture will be held in Garen Auditorium, Basic Science Building, UCSD School of Medicine campus, 6pm. It is part of The Sam and Rose Stein Institute for Research on Aging's (SIRA) 2000 Public Lecture Series.  
**UK/ Ireland Info session.** Earn UC credit while studying in England or Ireland. Have the best time of your life. 2:30pm, Int'l Center Lounge.  
**PREPARING FOR MED SCHOOL.** 12:15pm @ Career Services Center. Interested in the medical profession? Then attend this session to find out what you need to know about academic, extracurricular and career planning. Learn what medical schools really look for. 534-4939.

**Thursday, Oct. 19**  
**Haly Info session.** Live in Italy all while earning UC credit. Have the best quarter, yr. or summer of your life. 2:30pm, Int'l Center Lounge.  
**SCIENCE & TECH JOB FAIR.** 10:30pm-2:30pm @ Library Walk (if rain, PC Ballroom and Rec Gym) Don't miss this opportunity to meet over 200 employers for career positions, part-time jobs, & internships. To see who's coming

campus organizations to shed light on issues such as sexual assault, hate speech, prejudice, and racism. This is a program of the YWCA of San Diego. Continues until the 20th. Info: 822-1475

**Native Americans: A Cultural Insight.** The International Affairs Group presents: A night to explore Native American traditions and culture through the performance of Eric Runningpath, Ambassador of the Navajo people. We will share history, dance, ceremony, crafts, and food. All welcome! 7pm @ Pepper Canyon Lodge, ERC.

**"Got Hate? A Comedy".** See a comedic presentation and join a discussion by Student Legal Services on hate incidents and hate speech on college campuses. Part of the WEEK WITHOUT VIOLENCE Program. 2-4pm @ Cross Cultural Center.  
**"Introduction to Pediatric First Aid and CPR."** 9-11am @ The Women's Center (U. Center 407) Speaker Tony Perkins will help you learn to deal with the most common household emergencies for children 0-8. Not for certification. Class size limit 20. RSVP ASAP 858-822-0074

**Wednesday, Oct. 18**  
**Free film: "The Betrayed".** This film covers events in areas normally not reached by reporters during the Chechen War of 1994. Center Hall, 7:30pm.

**Thursday, Oct. 19**  
**Anderson Consulting Information Night:** For motivated, successful UCSD students looking for a career with the world's leading management and technology consulting firm... All campus, AKPsi sponsored event. 7:30-9:30pm @ IRPS Auditorium.

**Saturday, Oct. 21**  
**First LGBT dance of the year!** One of the most popular dances on campus! Free admission, free refreshments! Info: 534-GAYS. 9pm-1am, Porter's Pub/ Stage.

**Ongoing**  
**Ballroom Dance Club:** Do you like waltzes, tangos, salsa, hustle, or swing? Come to FRIDAY FUN SESSIONS and learn EVERYTHING. 2-4pm, every Friday @ Rec Gym

God and Goddess costume contest. Ask for the "College of Saint Artema" at the event. 9am-5pm @ Stonehenge (Revelle).

**Sunday, Oct. 22**  
**Darkstar Classic Movie Series.** Come watch movies and serials from the golden age of science fiction! Serials start at noon-come at 11 if you want to help setup! Int'l Center Conf. room. Contact: [agt@mib.org](mailto:agt@mib.org)

**Ongoing**  
**Help the homeless by volunteering for Food for Thought.** Every Tuesday until 11/28, 4-5pm @ ROMA. Info: 622-0550

**Triton Co-Ed Spirit Squad** open practices. Sun., Every Tues., Thurs., 7:30pm-9:30pm; until Oct. 22. Interested in competitive, collegiate, co-ed cheer? Come check us out! more info: Eric 597-0663

**MECHA; Mondays 5pm @ Cross Cultural Center.** Movimiento estudiantil chicano de aztlán. All are welcome. Political, social, and cultural events held. [ucsdmecha@hotmail.com](mailto:ucsdmecha@hotmail.com)

**LGBT General meetings.** Every Monday 7pm. GSA room in old student center. A safe and friendly environment. For LGBT and other people to socialize, learn about events, and access resources. Everybody is welcome! Info: 534-GAYS.

**African American Student Union (AASU)** meets Mondays 6pm-8pm @ Cross Cultural Center. Join us for a quarter filled with meaningful and fun events that are social, political, and cultural like Being Black@UCSD, Poetry Night and Kwanaa! For more info: [aasu@ucsd.edu](mailto:aasu@ucsd.edu)

## arts

**Saturday, Oct. 21**  
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or to sign up.  
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**UNDERGRADUATE GROWTH GROUP:** Tuesdays from 4:00-5:30 at Galbraith Hall, room 190 E. Led by John Wu, Ed.D., 534-1579 and Ellen J. Lin, B.A., 534-5989. Call John or Ellen J. for further info or to sign up.  
**GRADUATE MEN'S AND WOMEN'S GROUP:** Wednesdays from 4:30-6:30 at 412 University Center, room 16. Led by Robert Mashman, Ph.D., 534-0252. Call Rob for further information or to sign up.

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**GUARDIAN Weekly CALENDAR**

The Calendar appears in the Monday or Tuesday issue of the UCSD Guardian. Submit your items to the Business Office at the Student Center, Room 217, or mail to 217 Student Center, 950 La Jolla Village Drive, San Diego, CA 92093. The deadline for the weekly calendar is every Monday at 3:00 pm. Items for each week (including events) will be listed on the calendar.

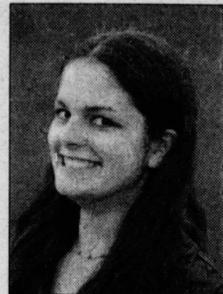
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The Business Office has Calendar forms that can be filled out in our office (Student Center upstairs, Room 217) or faxed. Please list the event; date of event; time of day; location; fee, if any; contact person; and a 25 word or less description. Lengthy descriptions will be edited. Categories are: Academic, Activities, Arts, Clubs, Health, and Religion.  
**Copy Deadline: 3:00 pm, prior Thursday.** The Weekly Calendar seeks artwork or photos from students and staff to embellish the page. Please drop off submissions by Thursday, 3 pm.  
 UCSD Guardian Weekly Calendar, mail code 0316. Questions, Call (858)534-3466.

## ARENA

# What did you think of the first two presidential debates?

Interviews & Photography by **Leo Der Stepanians**



"I didn't see them, but I watched 'The Daily Show' and 'The Daily Show' made fun of them. They were funny."

**Amy Smock**  
 Muir sophomore



"I don't know. I mean, I don't really watch that stuff. It's all politics. I wish there was a third candidate."

**Luminita Achiriloaie**  
 Revelle junior



"I'm not really into politics, actually. To guess as to who will win the debates overall, I'd say that it would be Gore. With Clinton supporting him, I think that he's going to go all the way."

**Alan Lyn**  
 Marshall junior



"My views on these debates are that they are [worthless]. My mind is made up already. Basically, whatever they have to say will not change my mind. People need to be careful what they listen to and they shouldn't take these debates seriously."

**Mark Jones**  
 Warren sophomore



"I haven't heard anything about them. I don't know."

**Janessa Knodet**  
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Myplay:

Online music can be accessed from anywhere

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greater opportunity for expansion. "It's like VCRs, which the movie studios initially tried to sue off the market, figuring that it would ruin interest in first-run movies," said Ric Dube, an analyst with Webnoize, an online marketing research company, to the *Washington Post*. "The VCR quadrupled the size of the movie business by multiplying excitement about the movies. That's what the Web will do for music."

Online music access has been extremely successful in generating activity. Myplay alone reached the one-million customer mark within eight months of its start date. Offering music over the Internet has been credited with helping the careers of a few artists.

Myplay has been credited with helping to break successful artists such as Aimee Mann and Kittie with its Target Music Marketing program. TMM is a direct-marketing music promotion in which users are targeted based on the actual music they keep in their online music "locker," and on stated preferences and listening habits. The program gives labels the opportunity to establish a one-to-one relationship with listeners and personalize mass-marketing campaigns throughout the pre- and post-release record campaign.

Myplay.com

Myplay is a concept developed

by Doug Camplejohn and David Pakman that was inspired by Camplejohn's frustration with online music technology.

"I was just trying to copy a few songs onto my Rio [MP3 player] for the first time," he recalls. "At one point I just sat back and laughed because there were five windows open in my computer and all I was trying to do was create the digital equivalent of a short mix tape."

Instead of giving up, this rock-star wannabe decided to fix the problem himself, and he and Pakman created myplay. They have worked together with people like

former CDNOW chairman Jon Diamond, who is now chairman of myplay's board of directors, and former VH1 President John Sykes, who is a board member. These prominent supporters enable myplay to maintain ties to the record industry to create a product that is mutually acceptable.

How it Works

Registering to use myplay is fairly easy. The site requires users to submit their e-mail address, first name and a five-character password. Registration provides the user access to the service and a free digital locker where they can store music.

The difference between myplay and other music Web sites is the way it is used, according to the company. Rather than digitally downloading music to a computer hard drive, which is what is required to use Napster or

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HOROSCOPES



By LINDA C. BLACK  
Tribune Media Services

Aries (March 21-April 19)

Information you gather on Monday and Tuesday could lead to a change in plans. Don't take off on a trip until you're sure where you're going. A shortage of money inspires creativity on Wednesday, and by Thursday you should have the problem solved. Make something you want for your home, instead of buying new. Finally, you get the green light for travel on Friday. Take off as soon as possible. You might as well sleep late over the weekend, however. There's confusion early on both Saturday and Sunday.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)

If you get a windfall Monday, put it into your savings account. Your hard work brings in the bonus on Tuesday. On Wednesday you're going back and forth with your partner about a trivial detail. Just say you're sorry, and things will move along much faster. Study on Thursday to get ahead. You should stay close to home from Friday through Sunday, but not necessarily alone. Have dear friends over on Sunday. Ignore a

stupid remark a loved one makes on Sunday, by the way. It wasn't meant to hurt your feelings, so don't let it.

Gemini (May 21-June 21)

You're strong on Monday and Tuesday 'cause the moon's in your sign. That doesn't mean you'll get everything you want, however. Well, go ahead and give it a try. The overall outcome is positive. On Wednesday and Thursday the focus is on money. By following an older person's advice, you could pick up an extra job that will bring in a few more coins. On Friday and Saturday your key word is "study." Concentrate so you can sort fact from fantasy. Clean house on Sunday 'cause an inspection's coming soon.

Cancer (June 22-July 22)

Your mind will be buzzing on Monday and Tuesday, especially if you get a new assignment. Focus on caring for others, and you'll do fine. On Wednesday the moon goes into your sign, which gives you the advantage. Romance goes well on both Wednesday and Thursday. Balance your budget on Friday and modify your outgo to match your income. More is coming, but it's not here yet. Do more planning Saturday and Sunday. Figure out what's going to be happening next week so you'll be ready for it.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)

Your buddies want to talk you into all sorts of things on Monday and Tuesday. Some of their schemes will fall flat. You must decide which ones will. On Wednesday and Thursday your conscience may nag you. Pay back and return everything you've bor-

rowed. On Friday and Saturday the moon's in your sign. Romance looks nice on Friday night, so follow through on that idea. Reality strikes on Sunday, as you realize you spent more than you should have. Shuffle things around so that everybody's happy.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Monday you've got domestic chores. Don't upset the boss by being late, however. You'll want to make a good impression on Tuesday 'cause you might be able to advance your career then. On Wednesday a group or committee meeting goes exceptionally well. You might even get a position of responsibility. Settle into a dull routine Friday and Saturday. Expect action on Sunday. If you're thinking of inviting people over, check with your roommate first. He or she may have other plans.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)

If you're starting a trip on Monday, expect confusion Tuesday morning. If you can start on Tuesday afternoon instead, things will go more smoothly. A long-distance connection via phone or modem can get through either day if you set it on auto-send. On Wednesday watch your manners. An older person is watching you. Look good and busy, and all's well. Friday and Saturday your first inclination is to dump the job and run off with your friends. Luckily, you're having a hard time deciding which friends to go with, so you can finish the work while you're thinking about it. That nagging voice you hear on Sunday is either a critical but well-meaning friend or your

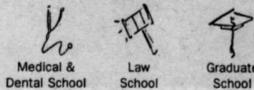
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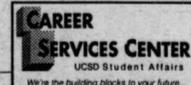
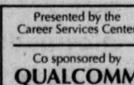
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### Pyramid:

Life on campus follows a similar pyramid structure

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College Council and the Judicial Board, and serve on many committees that focus on staff development issues. They help students find various faculty or the student services office. This also includes voicing student ideas and concerns about college life.

Within on-campus life in the dorms, resident deans help train resident advisors in how to manage themselves and how to promote activity and a healthy living-standard for their residents. The resident deans help cultivate creativity and are usually the ones students see after the continual breaking of rules, such as drinking and noise violations. The resident deans for Revelle, Muir, Marshall, Warren and Roosevelt, respectively, are Kevin Jones, Pat Danylyshyn-Adams, Yolanda Trevino, Claire Palmer and Reynaldo Guerrero.

Many people are also involved and assist with the many functions of campus/student life here at UCSD. The directors of career services, intercollegiate athletics, sports facilities and programs, and student research and information

help run the many services and activities of student life. They organize meetings and help with the new services and programs students may utilize and become a part of. These directors are Neil D. Murray, Earl W. Edwards, Donald C. Chadwick and Darlene Morell, respectively.

There are several other people who deal with various aspects of student life, such as the assistant vice chancellors of the various important bearings that make up student life. Assistant Vice

*The positions within this UCSD pyramid are numerous, but by no means trivial. These people as well as numerous others help make this campus the place it is.*

Chancellor of Enrollment Management/Registrar Richard L. Backer covers the Registrar, Admissions and Outreach as well as Student Financial Services.

Assistant Vice Chancellor of Student Development Brian J. Murray deals with issues con-

cerning the Office for Students with Disabilities, Psychological and Counseling Services, Student Health Services and Student Safety Awareness. Assistant Vice Chancellor of Student Educational Advancement Loren C. Thompson involves herself with the Academic Enrichment Programs. Early Academic Outreach, Office for Academic Support and Instructional Services, Student Opportunity and Access Program and TRIO Outreach Programs. Assistant Vice Chancellor of Student Programs and Facilities Tom R. Tucker deals with the Crafts Center, International Center, University Centers and Student Activities and Governments (A.S. Council); Graduate Student Association; University Events Office; Student Organizations and Leadership Opportunity). The Assistant Vice Chancellor of Policies and Judicial Affairs is Nicolas S. Aguilar's department including the Office of Religious Affairs, Student Affirmative Action and Human Relations, Student Conduct and Privacy Act and Student Legal Services.

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### Myplay:

Music lockers are not opposed by music industry

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MP3.com, myplay has consumers store the music they select into a "locker" on the Web.

These lockers make access to this digital musical collection easier because members can access their music from anywhere in the world where they have access to the Internet. Each member's personalized lockers can be used to store tracks that can be organized into DJ mixes. Additionally, users can download mixes onto a portable player by designing their own tracks, or they can listen to other members' public DJ mixes.

The private storage locker provides three Gigabyte of space on the Web, which is the equivalent of 60 CDs at 128 kilobytes per second (CD quality) or 300 CDs at 24kbps (AM radio quality). The company also offers an "infinite locker" feature, where members can add an unlimited amount of music to their locker when they obtain it from partners that use myplay's "add to locker" button. These affiliates include emusic.com, rollingstone.com and America Online's Winamp.

"The 'add to locker' button takes the hassle out of downloading and makes acquiring music as easy as a single click," Pakman stated. "The overwhelming amount of our customers who are moving music into their lockers from the Web and our partners is staggering."

There are several ways to acquire music for your locker collection, according to myplay's Web site, <http://www.myplay.com>. Consumers can add music to their lockers by pulling music off the Web; they can "rip" music from

their own CD collection so that it can be accessed off the Web site; and they can share music from myplay affiliates by using the myplay "add to locker" button.

**Special Features**  
Access to other members' DJ lists increases the options available for individual users. By downloading these mixes, which stay within the confines of myplay's rules, consumers can enjoy sampling a wide range of choices.

Members' DJ mixes include

*These lockers make access to this digital musical collection easier because members can access their music from anywhere in the world where they have access to the Internet.*

many choices. Pop artists like the Backstreet Boys, N\*Sync, Britney Spears and Shania Twain are, of course, included. Some members are more creative with their musical selection, including less mainstream artists such as Garbage, REM and The Who.

Celebrities are included in the list of DJ mixes made available. Nancy Wilson, who is a Heart guitarist and who recently wrote the soundtrack for the movie "Almost Famous," and Still Water are currently featured DJs on the myplay DJ list.

The DJ mixes also reflect the wide array of tastes of the users of myplay. Everything from a mix of Chinese music to hardcore rap, classical and a mix of different versions of Judy Garland's "Over the Rainbow" are included in the DJ mixes.

#### Legal Issues

Myplay boasts that it is the first legal and industry-supported online music service. According to company founder and CEO Doug Camplejohn, staying within the limits of copyright laws is important to myplay. Before he even developed the business, Camplejohn sat down with co-founder Pakman and a copyright lawyer to review their options. Currently there are a lot of fuzzy boundaries in terms of copyright boundaries. However, wherever the boundaries exist, myplay aims to keep the company's activities on the legal side.

"Two decisions we made when we started the company were, let's build a service that doesn't rely on us having to get licenses that aren't available today from record companies and rights holders in order to have a product. And second, let's make sure that everything we do stays within the bounds of the law so that we have a relationship with the people who own 99 percent of the world's music — the major record labels, and the artists and the publishers," Camplejohn stated.

The philosophy of the company is that access to the site should remain free to users. However, myplay does work to compensate artists for their work. They pay royalties for copyrighted works and abide by restrictions that were recently devised for Internet radio stations.

Restrictions for users are fairly simple. Playlists cannot have more than three tracks from the same CD or four tracks from one artist. Playlists do not allow users to skip from track to track, Pakman stated. The site automatically modifies users' playlists to conform to these restrictions.

The restriction agreement that consumers must abide by to access the site is lengthy, but provides protection to the company and to artists so that myplay abides by the constraints of the law.

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### Horoscope:

Learn what is in store for your birthday this week

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conscience. In either case, listen.

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

A fool and his or her money are soon parted. That could happen to you on Monday if you're not careful. Don't walk off and leave your wallet somewhere. An insider tip leads you to a wise investment on Tuesday. If you hold out for what you want on Wednesday, you'll probably get it. Mercury's going retrograde in your sign around Wednesday or Thursday, so you have a couple of weeks to clean up old misunderstandings. You could get a new job opportunity on Friday, so look sharp. Saturday you're in a grumpy mood, and being with a grumpy older person doesn't help. Sunday you want to run and play with friends, but the costs could be higher than expected. Don't go into debt just to show off; that's silly.

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

Your partner has a clear view of what's ahead Monday and Tuesday, so let him or her do the driving. Follow through on something you've been thinking about on Wednesday and Thursday. Sorting through your junk collection should be easier after then, and tossing stuff out certainly will be. You're in the mood to do something outrageous on Friday. Don't get too wild on Saturday, though. You might accidentally hurt a gentle person's feelings. Be pleasant to a critical older person Sunday and take the advice to heart. You'll be glad you did.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)**

Check on your work assignment Monday. There might be an error, and you could have to do the job over. Tuesday is a lot easier, as things click into place. You'll be very efficient. On Wednesday and Thursday your partner's full of great ideas. If they're based on a system that's worked before, no problem. Allot your funds carefully on Friday, and you'll end up with a profit. You'll find a bargain in a rather unusual place on Saturday, so go hunting. Travel is easier later on Sunday.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)**

Making a romantic connection on Monday could be hard. Your sweetheart may be busy until late. Tuesday should be better for everything, so set a date for then. On Wednesday and Thursday expect plenty of work and lots of confusion. Double-check the directions before you go full speed ahead. On Saturday you could have occasional conflicts with a partner. Get an objective third person to moderate. On Sunday you'd be wise not to spend much on household items or real estate. You might change your mind and have to back out of the deal.

**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)**

An older person's unexpected demand could interfere with your personal life on Monday. Call home if you're going to be late for dinner. Tuesday's demands take place earlier, which should be more convenient. Wednesday and Thursday are a mess for others, but for you they look lovely. Set up a date either day, with a person you've known for ages, and you'll enjoy yourselves immensely. Friday is full of wheeling and dealing. Stick with what worked before. Changes on Saturday are unexpected, but you can adapt. On

Sunday your partner wants to be in control, but is that really a good idea? A perfectionist may have trouble being perfect. Don't ditz out; your advice may be needed.

### Birthdays This Week

Oct. 16: You're brilliant and charming. Learn what you need to know and teach what you've mastered.

Oct. 17: You've got the advantage this year, so use it. You can talk your way into or out of anything.

Oct. 18: Your lesson for this year is obedience, and your reward could be vast wealth. Keep smiling to avoid a clash.

Oct. 19: Use your brains to increase your income. You can do it with a combination of talent and sensitivity.

Oct. 20: You could step into a leadership role. Choose the team you want to play with.

Oct. 21: Getting the money you want is difficult, but not impossible. Get a good team to work with you on a worthwhile project.

Oct. 22: What you don't know could hurt you, and what you do know could make you rich. Study and keep your mouth shut, and you'll have the best of both.

### Crossword Solutions

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## Abortion Rights Activists Come to UCSD

Prominent women's rights activists come to the Price Center to inform potential voters of gender rights issues

By LAUREN T. COARTNEY  
Senior Staff Writer

Gloria Steinem, founder of Ms. magazine and prominent feminist activist and lecturer, is scheduled to speak Tuesday alongside Assemblywoman Susan Davis, Congressman Patrick Kennedy and Congressman Bob Filner in an effort to inform student voters about reproductive rights and a woman's right to choose.

*Steinem, who admittedly aborted a pregnancy in 1956, has long championed a woman's right to decide what is right for her own body. Her reputation as a feminist has made her the spokeswoman of the woman's movement in the second half of the 20th century.*

Riding the third wave of feminism, she has followed in the footsteps of Elizabeth Cady Stanton and Margaret Sanger, and claimed that the Reagan and Bush administrations left an undeniable imprint on society's mind that "feminism," along with "liberalism" and "affirmative action," are bad words.

As a journalist, Steinem felt she was not taken seriously and realized the powerlessness of women when she did an exposé on Playboy Bunnies for Esquire magazine.

The next catalyst toward her long career as a female activist came when the state of New York appointed a commission of 14 men and a nun to study the abortion issue. Steinem then recognized herself to be a feminist.

The rally will be held in the Price Center and is scheduled to begin at noon.

Organizers hope that this will give prospective voters a chance to be further informed about the issues of women's rights before next month's election.

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Ms. magazine, she went on to write two best-selling novels, "Revolution from Within," in which she denounces the idea of romance, and "Outrageous Acts

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- Looking into changing the categories listed as a part of the **ethnicity questions** on the Payroll forms for the University. Currently, there is no "other" category and there is a category for "other oriental."

**ACADEMIC AFFAIRS**

Researching the process for reporting **cheating** to try to make it more fair for the students based on input that when a Professor suspects a student of cheating, rather than reporting it to the University the professor will take their own actions and automatically fail the student.

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## Volleyball is Victorious at Chico

Delving deep into the boondocks of Northern California the Tritons get a W

By SCOTT BURROUGHS  
Staff Writer

The school year is officially underway, and the long, warm, carefree days of summer are now just a wistful memory. As the quarter progresses and fall really begins to take hold, the students at UCSD have come to the realization that now is the time to buckle down and really take care of business.

The members of the women's volleyball team are no different, as they went on the road to Chico last week and picked up a crucial victory in their bid for postseason domination.

On Friday night, the Tritons headed up the coast to Chico State to do battle with their dreaded California Collegiate Athletic Association rival. There was not much for the Tritons to fear on this spooky Friday the 13th, however, as they handily dispatched the Chico squad in a 3-1 bludgeoning.

The Blue and Gold established themselves early, capturing the first game 15-9 to take the early lead. Again, in what has been a season-long trend, the Tritons let their guard down in the second game, and

their opponents took them to task for the lack of concentration, this time to the tune of a 7-15 score.

The Tritons came out with teeth bared in the third set, though, and stayed mean over the duration of the next two games, letting the proverbial dogs out, winning with scores of

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15-6 and 15-7 to clinch the victory.

The Chico State players just could not keep up with UCSD's relentless attack, and the Tritons moved one step closer to assuring themselves a spot in regional play.

Outstanding performances were plentiful for the Tritons in this win, as many key players once again stood out on the floor, while, at the same time, some new faces emerged to contribute heavily in the win.

Jennie Wilson once again had a solid day on the floor, compiling 11 kills and seven digs, while teammate Kathleen Hentz also stood out with 10 kills for UCSD.

The ever-impressive Leslie Punelli delivered another strong performance, chipping in 12 digs, while Kearney Visser and Laura Santerre had her back with 10 apiece.

Diana Camarillo picked her game up a notch against Chico, throwing down a Triton-high 13 kills and picking up eight digs in the match.

Chico was led by Amber Creeze, who had a match-high 17 kills and 11 digs in the losing effort.

The Tritons are tightening up their game as they head into the waning weeks of the 2000 campaign, and just now seem to be hitting their stride. If they can ride this momentum into the postseason, which is looming in the imminent future, the Triton side should find success.

Next weekend the Tritons travel north in an all-important trip to Sonoma State and San Francisco State Universities, where they will face off in two decisive CCAA showdowns.

## Fulton:

*Padres and Chargers are the pit of mediocrity*

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The Chargers are just too screwed up to comprehend. The Bolts are one of the worst teams in the NFL. Every aspect about them is Busch league. Their product is overpriced and what they put on the field is worse than many college teams.

The city's lone Division I school, San Diego State, is a laughing stock. Other towns rally around their Division I schools. San Diegans just hang their heads in shame when State's football team or basketball team is mentioned. This year's Aztecs on the gridiron are 1-5. The basketball team, despite hopes for improvement for this year's season, won only five games last year, and we can't forget that.

With this less-than-mediocre franchise. The Gulls are what sports franchises should be about: striving for success, affordability and an appeal to the members of a community.

Other sport franchises in this city do not do any of these things.

state, what is a fan to do? Well, there is actually a professional sports franchise in town that a fan can root for without anything to be ashamed about. It is the Gulls.

The Gulls belong to the West Coast Hockey League and play their games at the Sports Arena. It is a team that knows what to do in order to succeed. In the last few years, the Gulls have won three Taylor Cups while putting the best players and the best coaching staff possible on the ice.

*Gulls games are fan-friendly, with many giveaways and family nights.*

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## Welles:

*Iverson attacked for his rap lyrics*

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Sure trying these avenues would probably be futile, but frankly, I wouldn't worry about the unsavory social messages contained on Iverson's album because I don't think many people will buy it anyway.

Fans of Iverson will show up to arenas to watch him score points on the court, and not to watch him rap on stage. The consensus among fans of Shaq, Kobe and the few out there who even know Iverson has a record out and who will actually pay money for it rather than download it off Napster is that these guys can't rap as well as those whose rap albums we normally buy. With the exception of Shaq when he rapped with Peter Gunz and Lord Tariq, I can't remember when an NBA player had a popular song on the radio.

In my opinion, record stores should put rap by pro athletes with '80s music (sorry '80s fans) — the kind of sound that makes you say "Oh god, what are we listening to?" — or else, only release their rap on cassette so people will have a hard time finding their names in the store.

Remember when Deion rapped? Hear his music in your head if it somehow stuck with you and note your reaction. I give Shaq credit for his music, not just because of what he signifies to basketball and the Lakers, but because I believe he could compete with bigger heads in the industry if he wasn't a b-ball player. The man actually has some talent.

As for every other pro-sport M.C., at best they're ear candy with no other redeeming musical value; and at worst, they're on a CD you could resell to a store for two bucks — that is if you haven't been careless with it and scratched it all up. If basketball players spent more time practicing their sport and less in the studio, the NBA would be even more exciting to watch.

There once was a man named Charlie  
Who liked his beer full of barley  
He read the Guardian  
While he was loiterin'  
Now he goes home to be granley

## Men's Soccer Wins a Dandy

After 90 minutes of incredibly hard-fought play, with squandered opportunities on both sides, UCSD won in overtime 1-0

By ISAAC PEARLMAN  
Staff Writer

The UCSD men's soccer team fortified its position atop the California Collegiate Athletic Association with a thrilling 1-0 overtime victory against second-ranked Grand Canyon Friday night at RIMAC field. The win pushed the Tritons' overall record to 10-2-1, 8-2-1 in league play, while Grand Canyon fell to 8-5-2, 6-4 league.

Head coach Derek Armstrong was very pleased with his team's standing. "We're exactly where we want to be at the moment," he said. "Our position is pretty good."

The conquest was made possible by a swarming Triton defense that stifled Grand Canyon the entire game, and an aggressive offense, which controlled the ball the whole game and had several drives deep into Antelope territory.

"It was more a team performance than anything else," Armstrong said. "We had to play a bit more cautious than normal, due to their strong counterattack."

The game began with the Antelopes attacking right away, though the UCSD defense quickly snuffed out the assault and reduced Grand Canyon's effort to a weak shot on goal.

The Tritons picked up momentum after Grand Canyon was whistled for offside, with junior Bobby Saadati and senior Brady Bernard creating excellent scoring opportunities for themselves but coming up short. After Saadati was unable to capitalize on another opportunity, in which he breezed by two defenders but shot wide, the Antelopes' frustration was evident when a defender grabbed a Triton's leg and shoved him back off the ball.

UCSD's best opportunity came about 20 minutes into the half, when the Grand Canyon goalie came out of the goal to deflect the ball and a headed shot by the Tritons was knocked out by a defender.

"It was more a team performance than anything else. We had to play a bit more cautious than normal...."

— Derek Armstrong  
Men's Soccer Head Coach

As the first half wound to a close, the play on both sides got more and more physical as each team tried to gain an advantage. Freshman Triton defender Jonathan Shum responded to the Antelopes' aggression with some physical play of his own, making several nice tackles to knock the ball loose from Grand Canyon.

The Antelopes' offense, subdued by the Tritons' smothering defense, showed its exasperation when Giber Becera was warned by the referee after kicking the ball in frustration when play had been stopped.

At the end of the half, Saadati

again had another scoring opportunity in front of the goal, but he tripped and got tangled up with the Antelope goalie.

In the second half, the Triton offense again dominated time of possession, and Grand Canyon continued to show its frustration as Becera was given a yellow card in the 54th minute. However, UCSD couldn't capitalize, as freshman midfielder Sean Summers had his shot blocked in front of the goal and junior midfielder Robert Guido unleashed a wide shot that just missed the goal. Sophomore Kristopher Chiles also had an opportunity from a corner kick but shot high.

With about two minutes left, a breakaway by the Tritons was negated by a questionable offside call. Bernard then unleashed another shot with time winding down and missed the goal.

Two minutes and 16 seconds into overtime, freshman midfielder Ryan Mizumoto decided enough was enough as he drove straight through the middle and beat the Grand Canyon goalie to win the game.

Although the Tritons need just one more win to clinch a playoff spot, Armstrong is not thinking about the playoffs.

"We'll get there when we get there," he said. "The gate isn't really open yet. We'll open it with three more points."

The Tritons will have their chance to open the gate next Friday, when they meet Grand Canyon once again, this time in Phoenix.

well beyond their years, where maturity and athleticism are concerned."

Although the cross country season only runs from Sept. 2 to Nov. 18, most of the runners will also compete in track and field after the cross country season is over.

According to Van Arsdale, the cross country teams also have some of UCSD's best students. "The student athletes on the cross country team strive to achieve a balance of mind and body," he said.

Many team members are active in the community as well. Several volunteer their time and skills to help teach physical education at local elementary schools. The women's team also took the initiative to set up a trip to a local homeless shelter to serve dinner.

"We race for the university," Van Arsdale said, as he explained that the cross country team at UCSD works hard to represent the university and all of its students.

"The runners are seeking to bridge the gap between the athletic community at UCSD and the general student body," Van Arsdale said. Every Friday before meets, all the cross country runners wear their jackets to class, not looking for personal recognition, but rather as an attempt to bridge this gap by showing the rest of UCSD they are working hard to represent them on the cross country course.

So, this Friday when you see someone pass you on Library Walk or in the Price Center wearing that UCSD cross country team jacket, wish them luck in their upcoming meet.

## X-Country:

*Despite missing top runners, UCSD does well*

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really pushed themselves and stepped forward competitively this year."

Due to illness and precaution, several runners were unable to participate. They included David Dunbar and Julian Nahan, the top two men's runners; and Emily Valo-Haynes and Mary Peate, the top two on the women's side. However, they will be ready to go next week for UCSD at the California Collegiate Athletic Association Championships in Turlock, Calif.

Van Arsdale was very happy that the rest of the athletes have stepped up their performance levels. He is very hopeful about next week's meet, in which both teams will be back up to full strength.

He also said that he is happy and excited about UCSD's recent move to Division II athletics, because "It puts [the athletes] where they belong."

Despite what many people may think, cross country is truly a team sport. Van Arsdale stresses the importance of team cohesion on and off the track. He said one of his biggest goals is to get the team to think in terms of "us" and "we" rather than "I" and "me." This year's team is doing well in reaching that frame of mind.

Both teams are relatively young, but in spite of this, as Van Arsdale was quick to point out, "They are

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— Dick Van Arsdale  
Cross Country Head Coach

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# SPORTS



## Root for a Winning Team, The Gulls



**Fulton Corner**

**ROBERT FULTON**

It is difficult at times being a sports fan in San Diego. The city's two major sports franchises, the Padres and the Chargers, wallow away in the doldrums and strive for mediocrity.

The Padres just wrapped up yet another last-place campaign, and the future does not look any better for the squad. It is looking to cut salaries for the upcoming year, and that means more young, inexperienced players, so it is a long way from being a serious contender again.

Also, the Padres' ballpark plans are quickly going down the toilet and would take a miracle to revive. Ralph Nader will become president before that place gets built.

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## Allen Iverson Raps His Way Into Trouble

**Brian's Buffalo Chips**

**BRIAN WELLES**

What makes Philadelphia 76er Allen Iverson different from his teammates? He has a higher scoring average for one, and he raps.

After being sharply criticized for lyrics offensive toward gays and women on his debut album, Iverson had a chance to respond at a press conference in Philadelphia Tuesday. Mostly civil rights groups attacked his lyrics, but why is his case different from just about every hip-hop album released?

Sure, we've seen attempts at a rap career by Shaq, Kobe Bryant, and even former Laker Cedric Ceballos. Until now, professional basketball players haven't had the kind of derogatory lyrics that we by now expect from professional rappers.

Is Iverson being treated unfairly? To me, he's just another rapper with offensive lyrics, no different from Eminem or any of the other gangsta' rappers out there. But protesters shouldn't be standing outside the basketball arena voicing their dissent directly at Iverson.

I think that because he's a star, these civil rights activists are making an example out of him in order to point to the larger institution of violence, racism and sexism in rap music.

Why don't these protesters leave Iverson alone and direct their opposition toward the American Civil Liberties Union or Congress, who will be more likely to hear them out and make a change?

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## X-Country Runs a Bonanza

14 teams compete at the Triton invitational including a team of UCSD alumni

By **ANTHONY PINTARELLI**

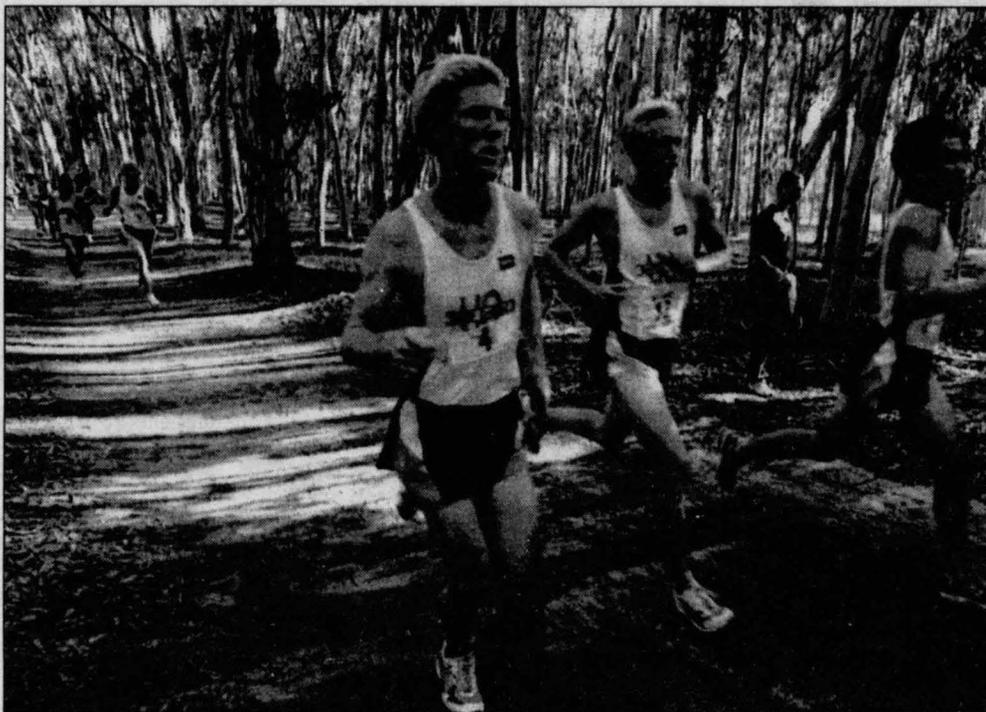
Contributing Sports Writer

Saturday morning the UCSD cross country team was up and running, literally, as it hosted 14 other teams at the Triton Cross Country Invitational.

Although the men's and women's teams were each without their top two runners, both finished fourth in their respective fields, with one UCSD men's runner, Nathan Garcia, and two women's runners, Caren Jordan and Audrey Sung, placing individually in the top 20.

Like a fine wine that gets better with age, the UCSD alumni team placed second in the men's competition, with Mike Wallace, Neil Harder and Steve Varnell placing eighth, ninth and 11th respectively in individual competition.

After the invitational, UCSD cross country coach Ted Van Arsdale expressed his high hopes for this year's cross country teams, saying, "All of the runners have



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See **X-COUNTRY**, page 31 **Three to tango:** Grant Guenther and company stride through the Triton Invitational on Saturday

## Women's Soccer Defeats Grand Canyon 4-1

The Tritons allow a goal for the first time in six games, but still pull out a win

By **JESSICA KRUSKAMP**

Staff Writer

Demonstrating its skills as the newcomer to Division II action, the UCSD women's soccer team defeated Grand Canyon University 4-1 at RIMAC Field Friday night.

Grand Canyon, with a 3-9-1 overall record, went into the match ranked fourth in the California Collegiate Athletic Association South Division.

UCSD, which is currently the No. 1 seed, improved its record to 10-2-0 overall and 9-2-0 in league play. Its record in the South Division has secured it the 14th spot in the NCAA national rankings.

As the end of the soccer season draws near, with playoffs just around the corner, every game is important, according to head coach Brian McManus.

"We were a little nervous, but it's nothing that we can't handle," McManus said.

In what was to be a very physical game, UCSD began scoring at the 23:10 mark. Christy Abizaid assisted Cindy Dostalek for a goal that riled up the crowd and set the stage for a successful game.

"Grand Canyon is always very physical," McManus said. "We expected that going into the game, but it doesn't bother us at all."

The Tritons rolled past the Antelopes' goalie for their second goal, when Lauren Jacobs scored off a pass from Kristin Jones at 34:04, bringing the score to 2-0.

UCSD played tough defense

the whole game and was not looking to be scored upon by Grand Canyon, as it has remained unscored upon for the last six games.

Forty-three minutes into the game, Abizaid attempted a goal, but it was blocked by Grand Canyon goalie Anna Fischer. The ball traveled quickly back and forth across the field as the teams rallied for a goal, but to no avail.

Kristin Conahan, a Triton midfielder, felt the confidence of the team rise following the early goals.

"After the first couple of goals, it helped our game to know that we were ahead," Conahan said. "This enabled us to stay strong for the entire game, and stay tough for what was a very physical match."

Proving the physicality of the game, at 53:37 the Tritons were awarded a penalty kick, and Jacobs was not about to let a chance for an addition to the UCSD score fall through her fingers. She put it in the goal, raising the score to 3-0.

"We take every game and every play one at a time in this division," Abizaid said. "There won't be anything that stops us besides ourselves ... and we really do not expect to stop."

At 66:50, however, Grand Canyon managed to upset UCSD's run of shutouts as Tiffany Shores scored off an assist by Aileen Valasco.

As time wound down, UCSD began to substitute players, bringing strength off the sideline. The

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**Lots got physical:** Olivia Newton would be happy with this header by the Tritons



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