



CIVIL LIBERTIES

The United States now faces a dilemma: It must protect its citizens from terrorists, but security must not come at the price of freedom.

See Opinion, pg. 4

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Warren wins the shoe



Tyler Huff/Guardian

Golden Shoe: Students from Warren college's team, themed "Revenge of the Nerds," take home the ultimate prize at the annual Unolympics, held Wednesday, Sept. 19 on RIMAC field.

Illegal alien tuition bill proposed

UCSD administration supports AB-540's changes

By LARA MOSCRIP
Senior Staff Writer

The California State Assembly passed a measure Sept. 14 that, if approved by Gov. Gray Davis, will make going to college more affordable for illegal aliens living in California.

Introduced in February 2001 by Assemblyman Marco Firebaugh (D-South Gate), Measure AB-540 seeks to allow students without legal California residency to pay in-state tuition fees.

Although a similar measure was vetoed by Davis last year, the measure's proponents hope that the Texas legislature's decision to adopt the basic tenets of AB-540 will lead to its success in California.

The measure would only affect tuition paid to community college systems and the California State University system, but UCSD Vice

Chancellor of Student Affairs Joseph Watson believes that the measure's approval could be a call for the University of California and its regents to follow suit.

"If this bill was adopted and signed by Davis, it would be a strong recommendation to the Regents of California to implement this program," Watson said.

Watson said that AB-540 brings up a concern far greater than the money that students, regardless of citizenship, would have to pay at California's public universities.

He views the measure as a form of "public policy" and believes that it addresses the broader concern of how inclusive California will be to its newest members.

Watson said that the measure could have a "great impact on how we view ourselves as a society in

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Zedillo honored for democratic reforms

Former Mexican president oversaw political, economic changes

By LAUREN I. COARTNEY
Senior Staff Writer

The Institute of the Americas honored Ernesto Zedillo Ponce de Leon, former president of Mexico, with its Award for Democracy and Peace on Sept. 21 at the Hotel del Coronado.

The institute, the mission of which is to promote economic development and integration for the people in the Americas, selected Zedillo for his role in the success of Mexico's democracy.

"Ernesto Zedillo carried out an exemplary reform and modernization of Mexico's electoral laws and process, and oversaw their full and faithful implementation," reads the resolution penned by the institute's board of directors.

The directors also cited his work in protecting Mexico's economic stability during his administration and his orderly transfer of power at the end of his term as reasons for his selection.

Zedillo, who served as Mexico's president from 1994 to 2000, reluctantly accepted the award.

"To be honest, I don't like to be recognized," Zedillo said. "I don't like prizes. I don't like awards."

Zedillo spoke about what he thought to be his insignificant individual influence in Mexico's political success and recent terrorist attacks on Mexico's sister country, the United States, as reasons why he initially tried to avoid being recognized.

"I receive this award with mixed

See ZEDILLO, Page 3

IR/PS forum addresses attacks

Hundreds attend to gain perspective of local experts

By GEOFF DIETRICH
Associate News Editor

On Sept. 17., panel of local experts on international relations and American politics addressed a capacity audience on issues about the terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center and Pentagon.

About 300 members of the UCSD community attended the town hall meeting, hosted by the Graduate School of International Relations and Pacific Studies, looking for answers about past events and future action.

"What we have to offer is how the United States positions itself in the world and how it moves forward," said interim IR/PS Dean Andrew MacIntyre, who mediated the meeting. "I think that is what people are increasingly starting to wrestle with as we start to move beyond the first reactions of shock, disbelief,

anguish and grief."

Many came to discuss concerns about the increasing likelihood of war.

"I'm concerned that we will have an overly aggressive retaliation on our part and end up slaughtering millions of people,"

audience member Lance Rodgen said. "I came out here to educate myself about this global crisis. I feel like I am uninformed."

For some, the attacks on the East Coast hit close to home. The

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Lyon Liew/Guardian

Looking for answers: SDSU terrorism expert Dipak Gupta answers questions about Middle Eastern countries at the IR/PS town meeting Sept. 17.

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Features

Professors share opinions regarding the causes and effects of terrorist attacks.

Features p. 13

Sports

Women's soccer roughs up Dominguez Hills 3-0 at Triton Soccer Stadium.

Sports, p. 32

Weather

Monday Sept. 24: High 80 | Low 63

Tuesday Sept 25: High 81 | Low 59

Wednesday Sept 26: High 83 | Low 56

Spoken

"To be honest, I don't like to be recognized. I don't like prizes. I don't like awards."

Ernesto Zedillo Ponce de Leon
Former Mexican President

Forum:

Experts gave opinions on terrorist actions Continued from page 1

meeting was intended to add perspective to the situation. "I worked on the 107th floor of the World Trade Center and I lost some friends," audience member Peter Baravsi said. "Now we will hear a perspective from those who, while removed geographically, have an area of expertise that is at the center of the issue." Others just wanted reassurance that everything would work out. "I was hoping I would feel better after learning a little about the conflict from the experts," audience member Kirstin Mulvihill said.

The panel consisted of professors from IR/PS, UCSD and San Diego State University.

Miles Kahler of IR/PS spoke of using military force with discretion due to the fact that the impending battles will not be ones akin to other major wars.

"Territory plays a very little role for [the terrorists]," Kahler said. "Their organizations are not hierarchical. Their resources come from many difficult-to-trace sources."

"I would not say it is a new world," Kahler said. "It's a world that has been in some being for a long time, but now we must recognize it."

Former deputy assistant secretary in the Bureau of East Asian and Pacific Affairs for the State Department and current IR/PS professor Susan Shirk said that for the United States to successfully combat terrorist organizations, it must have unusual allies.

"This is not a moment to only cooperate with countries that are democracies and that have a clean record and human rights," Shirk said. "Building this coalition is going to be very difficult. It can't just be a U.S.-NATO effort. It has to involve Russia and China." Former deputy assistant secretary in the Bureau of East Asian and Pacific Affairs for the State Department and current IR/PS professor Susan Shirk said that for the United States to successfully combat terrorist organizations, it must have unusual allies.

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"It is very difficult to find a common ground and a common will that will not upset [the government of] Pakistan," Gupta said. "Pakistan is already being wracked by a tremendous amount of ethnic conflict. We need to think what it will do to Pakistan. We have to pursue the perpetrators, but at the same time we have to give [citizens of the Middle East] a stake in the outcome."

Kahler echoed Gupta's sentiments.

"If we cannot align ourselves with those forces in the region that are seeking change of a democratic and peaceful sort, then we are going to make a big mistake," he said.

The panel agreed that reducing America's involvement in the Middle East will do little to prevent terrorist attacks.

"There is no way that Americans can live with themselves in terms of what they consider to be their minimum involvement in the world and not be at risk of breeding terrorism," said Peter Cowhey, director of the Institute on Global Conflict and

See IR/PS, Page 3

ETCETERA

rice n' vice by kenrick leung

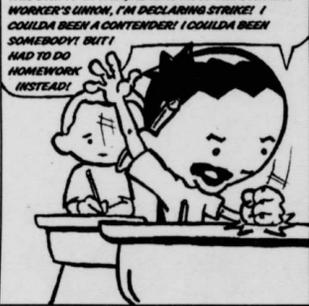
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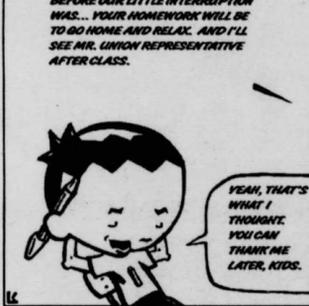
AND TOMORROW'S HOMEWORK ASSIGNMENT WILL BE...



MRS. PARKER, I DON'T NEED BUSY WORK TO KNOW THIS STUFF! IN FACT, AS LEADER OF THE STUDENT WORKER'S UNION, I'M DECLARING STRIKE! I COULDN'T BEER A CONTENDER! I COULDA BEEN SOMEBODY! BUT I HAD TO DO HOMEWORK INSTEAD!



WHAT I WAS ABOUT TO SAY, BEFORE OUR LITTLE INTERRUPTION WAS... YOUR HOMEWORK WILL BE TO DO HOME AND RELAX. AND I'LL SEE MR. UNION REPRESENTATIVE AFTER CLASS.



BRIEFLY

School of Medicine researchers awarded

UCSD neuroscientist and associate professor Dr. Mark Tuszynski received the 2001 C.U. Anens Kappers Award from the Netherlands Institute for Brain Research.

Tuszynski received the award for his accomplishments in the areas of Alzheimer's disease, spinal cord injuries and nervous system growth factors. He was recognized for conducting the first human clinical trial of gene therapy on an Alzheimer's patient.

Director of the Ratner Children's Eye Center David B. Granet was named the Inaugural Anne Ratner Endowed Chair in Pediatric Ophthalmology.

The chair, endowed by philanthropist Anne Ratner, will support teaching, research and community outreach in pediatric ophthalmology.

Ratner has donated money in the past to establish centers countywide to prevent childhood blindness and vision loss.

Professor of psychiatry and neurosciences Dr. Dilip V. Jeste was appointed to the endowed Estelle and Edgar Levi Memorial Chair in Aging.

The Levi chair was established in 1988 and it was held by professor of medicine Dr. Daniel Steinberg until his retirement in 2000.

Jeste is a specialist in geriatric psychiatry, with a focus on schizophrenia and is chief of UCSD's Division of Geriatric Psychiatry.

Jeste is the director of UCSD's National Institute of Mental Health-funded Specialized Mental Health Intervention Research Center on Late-Life Psychosis.

USSA opposes provision of Bush's anti-terrorist bill

The United States Student Association, a lobbying group that UCSD's undergraduate body passed a measure to join, has voiced its opposition to a clause of President George W. Bush's administration's anti-terrorist legislation.

This bill would, according to the USSA, allow the attorney general or the secretary of education to gain access - without judicial oversight - to all college records of students suspected of involvement in terrorism.

Julia Beatty, the USSA national president, considers this an opportunity for racial profiling of students of Middle Eastern and South Asian descent.

President Bush himself has asked the American public not to discriminate against anyone because of ethnicity or religion. The USSA argues that this bill

ERRATA

In the Sept. 18 article titled "Campus responds to acts of terrorism," we reported that Vice Chancellor Joseph Watson and his council made the decision to keep the campus open despite the attacks on the East Coast. This decision was made by Chancellor Robert C. Dynes, his council and UC President Richard Atkinson. We regret the error.

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LIGHTS & SIRENS

Sunday, Sept. 16

12:03 p.m.: A 47-year-old male nonaffiliate reported burglary to a silver 1999 Audi A6 in the Black's Beach parking lot. No loss.

10:46 p.m.: Police and fire crews responded to a 21-year-old female nonaffiliate suffering from a minor burn and drug overdose at the Price Center. Transported to Thornton Hospital by paramedics.

Monday, Sept. 17

3:35 p.m.: A student reported burglary to a red Pontiac Fiero in Lot 502. Loss: \$800.

Tuesday, Sept. 18

1:53 a.m.: Officers detained a 22-year-old male student for being drunk in public in Lot 310. Transported to detox.

11:09 p.m.: Officers detained a 19-year-old male student for being drunk in public at Warren Quad. Transported to Thornton Hospital by officer.

Wednesday, Sept. 19

12:15 a.m.: Officers detained an 18-

year-old female student for being drunk in public at Warren Quad. Transported to detox.

Thursday, Sept. 20

11:20 a.m.: A student reported the theft of a black B21 Free Spirit Cliffhanger bicycle from the racks near 3859 Miramar St. Loss: \$150.

7:42 p.m.: A student reported the theft of a black and purple B21 Cannondale mountain bike from the racks at Pepper Canyon 1300. Loss: \$500.

9:12 p.m.: Police and fire crews responded to an 18-year-old female student suffering an allergic reaction at Challenger Hall. Transported to Thornton Hospital by paramedics.

Friday, Sept. 21

4:55 a.m.: Officers impounded a silver 1996 Ford Windstar from Lot 208 for registration expired over six months. Stored at Star Towing.

3:56 p.m.: A student reported the theft of a cellular phone from Groundwork Books. Loss: \$200.

6:25 p.m.: A student reported burglary to a white 1992 Mitsubishi Mirage in lot 406. Loss: \$450.

6:25 p.m.: A student reported burglary to a green Ford Explorer Sport in Lot 406. Loss: \$735.

11:09 p.m.: Officers detained an 18-year-old male student for being drunk in public at Argo Hall. Transported to detox.

11:43 p.m.: Officers arrested a 19-year-old male nonaffiliate for grand theft at Lot 102. Booked into Central Jail.

Saturday, Sept. 22

2:05 a.m.: An 18-year-old female student suffered a head injury after falling at Brown Hall. Transported to Thornton Hospital by paramedics.

11:33 a.m.: A student reported the theft of a cellular phone from the Club Med lounge. Loss: \$100.

3:16 p.m.: A student reported burglary to a white 1991 Ford Explorer in Lot 502. Loss: \$1,210.

Sunday, Sept. 23

2:48 a.m.: Officers arrested a 19-year-old male student in lot 506 for driving under the influence of alcohol. Transported to Central Jail.

- Compiled by Margaret O'Neill News Editor

IR/PS:

Professors discuss military action by U.S.

Continued from page 2 Cooperation. "That is just a fact of life and we are going to have to live with it."

Yet Shirk argued that the United States cannot achieve "so low of a profile that it will not be vulnerable to terrorist threats."

UCSD political science professor Samuel Popkin discussed President Bush's dilemma of the short-term appeal of going after Osama bin Laden and his long-term goal of eliminating terrorist attacks.

"At a time like this, Americans have a very high resolve for a clear goal, and they're thinking that eliminating a single person, Osama bin Laden, and stopping terror are one and the same," Popkin said. "Of course, they are very different."

In terms of American politics, Popkin said that the winners are likely to be moderates, because a lack of sympathy will be shown to extremists.

Popkin noted that Bush's decision to delay his immediate return to Washington on the day of the attacks is a signal of Bush's desire to prevail in the long term and not worry about his short-term image.

Americans will have to sacrifice some privacy and other civil liberties if the war against terrorism is to be won, Cowhey said.

"It will be very important in whatever type of oversight we create that we maintain mechanisms of democratic accountability," he said. "That is going to be one of the biggest challenges we will have to watch for in the coming weeks."

After the town hall meeting, some in attendance said they felt reassured and more knowledgeable.

"I really liked what I heard," audience member Tyler Allen said. "I thought a lot of their answers made a lot of sense. I was impressed with the quality of the discussion."

The meeting was informative, but for some, knowledge just adds to the confusion.

"A lot of my questions were answered but it just opens up more questions," said audience member Samantha Craig.

UCSD-TV will air the meeting on Sept. 24 at 7 p.m. and again at 9 p.m.

The program can also be accessed at www.ucsd.tv.

Zedillo:

Leader reluctantly accepted award

Continued from page 1

sentiments," Zedillo said. "On the one hand, gratitude for receiving such an honor. On the other hand, there is my strong belief that no contemporary Mexican, including me, deserves to be singled out with any special merit in the building of Mexico's current democracy."

Zedillo said Mexico's democratic government is where it is because of many factors.

"I believe that Mexico has achieved its democracy over a long timespan and not by virtue of the decisions and virtues of just a few individuals," Zedillo said.

"Democracy in Mexico is not the credit of any single person, group or political party," he said. "It is not even to the credit of any single generation."

After the Sept. 11 attacks on the United States, Zedillo tried to call off the event, feeling that it was not a time for celebration.

However, Paul Boeker, who is on the institute's board of directors, quoted a speech by President George W. Bush to Zedillo in which the U.S. president advised that people, although profoundly affected by the attacks, were to keep moving ahead.

Zedillo opted to demote the event's dress code and to cancel the dance that would have followed the award ceremony.

Other speakers talked about the attacks in relation to the accomplishments that Zedillo was being honored for that evening.

"I think we have a great deal to thank Zedillo for, and to honor," said Jeffrey Davidow, the U.S. ambassador to Mexico. "We are certainly going through the worst period of our national existence... and if we look at how President Zedillo handled multiple crises, I think we can learn a great deal."

When many people around him were suggesting, when he faced insurrection, that the way to handle the problem was through great military force, he said, "No. Force is unnecessary. A nation must utilize force, but often there are other ways to deal with problems, smarter ways to deal with problems. And he was right."

Davidow and the night's other speaker, the institute's chairman of the board of directors William L. Friend, noted that Zedillo often did his best work when he said "no," intuitively managing to keep inflation down and use force effectively.

Zedillo is the sixth person to receive the institute's Award for Democracy since its creation in 1987.

UNIVERSITY CENTERS WEEK 1 LIST FALL 2001 SEPTEMBER 24 THROUGH SEPTEMBER 30 MOVIES PRICE CENTER THEATER TU/TH: 7PM & 10PM \$2 ADMISSION SAT: 8PM \$1 ADMISSION EVERY SUNDAY NIGHT @ 8pm AT ESPRESSO ROMA An hour of FREE live acoustic & folk performances! SEPTEMBER 30 SATISH MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL at ROUND TABLE PIZZA TONIGHT @ 6PM BIG SCREEN ACTION FOOD AND DRINK SPECIALS WASHINGTON VS GREEN BAY HUMPDAZE 2001 at the Student Center Patio LIVEMUSIC by ILA FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 2001 12:00PM - 1:00PM

ASSESSING the PRICE of LIBERTY



The United States must protect itself from terrorist attacks, but infringing upon civil liberty is a dangerous way to achieve security

By **CLAIRE J. VANNETTE**
Senior Staff Writer

In times of national crisis, especially war, a lot of trite platitudes about the nobility of sacrifice are bandied about, as if pundits and politicians just discovered a dusty copy of "Bartlett's Quotations" on their office shelves.

When a country battles abroad or is besieged, the reasoning goes, certain luxuries to which we are accustomed must be given up. Food may be rationed; travel may be restricted; laws may be tightened; and the allowances we take for granted in

our society may be curtailed.

Reviewing such circumstances in U.S. history is a long and redundant process. Obviously, they run the gamut from harmless inconveniences — for example, the unavailability of ladies' stockings during World War II due to the need for nylon for parachutes — to gross abuses of human rights, such as the internment of nearly 120,000 Japanese-Americans during the same war. It is the myriad offenses that occur somewhere in between these extremes that Americans must now concern ourselves with.

President George W. Bush and his

advisers have made it quite clear that military action is on the immediate horizon, and have from the outset used the word "war" to prepare us for a protracted engagement. This will be no hit-and-run, dine-and-dash spurt of air strikes from which America emerges unaffected, unscathed. Indeed, waging a "war on terrorism" at all is arguably unwinnable in the first place — but that's for another debate.

With no clearly defined long-term goals for the lofty campaign, it's safest to assume the worst: We're in for a long and bumpy ride. Eradicating terrorism? Who decides who's a terrorist? How will we ever

know if they're all gone?

National leaders have lately been encouraging us to return to our normal lives as much as is possible. They remind us that the nature of the terrorist attack is to inspire fear, to disrupt a community's sense of itself and to cause chaos. They say that if we cannot move on and show our strength, then the terrorists have won.

They would do well to remember these words when considering how to balance the demands of national security and the liberties we all value as Americans.

See **LIBERTY**, Page 7



BERTRAND FAN

I was driving on Interstate 5 the other day and some jerk with an American flag on his vehicle cut me off.

At first I thought, "Hey, maybe the president is in town."

That really makes me wonder — you know how AM radio stations have "traffic reporter Bob," who has just won a T-shirt for wasting his cell phone's anytime minutes by calling in yet another overturned truck? Do terrorists then have "president reporter Abdul?"

I want to be Abdul. It probably pays better than writing columns, and it's something I would enjoy doing. And you know what they always say: Find something that you would enjoy doing even if you weren't getting paid for it. I think that reporting President George W. Bush's whereabouts to terrorists might be a viable position.

All these thoughts were going through my head — along with the mild irritation that accompanies getting cut off — and I realized that it wasn't a presidential vehicle that had cut me off.

That could also have been obvious from the fact that the vehicle in question was a Toyota missing the letters "TO" and "TA" from the

See **COLUMN**, Page 6

Bigots engender a misguided hatred

Vigilantes target minorities in the wake of terrorist attacks

By **DIVYA RUNCHAL**
Opinion Editor

In the aftermath of last week's terrorist acts comes another attack: a nationwide backlash against Muslims and people of Middle Eastern descent.

Amid the political leadership's cries for unity and justice, the children of Middle Eastern immigrants are feeling foreign in their own land. It is as if these people are somehow less "American" than their peers simply because they adhere to the tenets of Islam and are brown-skinned.

As the child of Indian immigrants, I spent most of my life feeling "American" because I was born and raised here.

While I respected and held onto certain facets of Indian culture, I also assimilated into what I consider a diverse and tolerant society.

That is the main reason I am so shocked by the insensitivity some Americans have shown toward Muslims, and particularly people whom they perceive to be from the Middle East.

These bigots compose only a small minority, but they still have the potential to cause catastrophic harm.

Several recent incidents around the United States, including the murders of two men who appeared Middle Eastern to their attackers, highlight this fact.

I am neither Muslim nor of

Afghani descent, but in the past few weeks I have experienced what it feels like to be regarded with suspicion and disgust.

On a recent outing with a few of my Iranian friends, during which we were discussing the collapse of the World Trade Center,

an older man leaned over to say, "You guys should have been the ones to die in there."

Hindsight provided me with a few witty replies, but at the time I was too shocked and dismayed to say anything.

I just stared at him, open-mouthed. I was flabbergasted by how anyone could say something so cruel.

It was not just that incident that showed me that a large, public anti-Muslim and anti-Middle Eastern sentiment is growing.

It is experiences such as that of my cousin, who works in a large New York law firm. A co-worker asked her, "What is wrong with your people?"

My cousin, incidentally, was born in the United States and spent most of her childhood in

New York. Her parents are from India, not the Middle East.

This antagonizing sentiment has also exhibited itself to me in the encounters of friends who feel alienated by the hostile glances of complete strangers.

Even when I attended a memorial vigil — which quickly turned into expressions of anger against

"enemies of America" — I had to leave because of the quizzical glances from people whose eyes all asked the same thing: "Why are you here?"

As much as I try to blend in, my dark skin and my ethnic background prevent me from doing so.

I feel strange being made to think I don't belong in the country in which I have spent my entire life.

I could drape myself in an American flag, cover my car with red, white and blue, but none of this would erase the suspicious misconceptions others have of me. Ironically, people would think I have more to hide.

I am an American, and I treasure and benefit from all the civil

liberties and opportunities the United States has to share.

But what I have experienced recently has made me second-guess the truth of our country's pride in having created a nation with "liberty and justice for all."

I don't want to believe that these words are hollow, especially at a time when national solidarity is most important.

I certainly don't want to think that my neighbors, my peers and even my landlord see me as less American than they are.

I believe that most Americans know the difference between a terrorist and a law-abiding citizen. I hope it's just the ignorant few who want to get the Muslims and "Arabs" out of this country.

Nevertheless, I believe that as the United States prepares for the possibility of war with Afghanistan and any other nation aiding Osama bin Laden, there is a greater need for tolerance and unity.

I don't want the terrorists to have been successful in destroying both thousands of lives and our notion of security, as well as fracturing the United States from the inside. That will only create an environment in which Americans are pitted against one another.

It may not be time for a mass "Kumbaya," but we do need one another in this crisis.

This is America's litmus test before the world. I hope that we do not fail it.

Sound off.

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Government policies harm rave and club scene

Law enforcement bends law to its whim and antagonizes dance event organizers

By JENNIFER SPOSITO
Opinion Editor

In May 2001, two events spaced 10 days apart effectively framed the status of the U.S. government's attitude toward the burgeoning American rave and club scene. On May 7, New York City police shut down legendary night club Twilo amid allegations of illegal drug use, overdoses and the owners' operation of the club without proper permits. On May 17, the U.S. government reached a plea agreement with New Orleans rave promoters Robert and Brian Brunet, who had

been prosecuted under the obscure federal "crack house law." This was the first instance in which the law was applied to a concert venue — the State Palace Theater in New Orleans, where the defendants were promoting a rave. Its application targeted the promoters of events where illegal drug use may have occurred, the determination for which was made from an assessment of the presence of items such as pacifiers and glow sticks. New York City Mayor Rudolph Giuliani's battle to shut down Twilo and other city night spots has been going strong for at least two years, say sources in his administration.

This targeting, and what is almost certainly a misapplication of the crack house law, point to a dis-

The law thwarts organizers at every turn, denying them the permits and cooperation necessary to hold a safe event.

turbing government trend: As the rave and club scene has grown more popular in the United States,

the government has responded to what it perceives as a threat with the use of strong-armed and often questionable legal tactics. The government's insistence that it continue to fight its fruitless "War on Drugs" has had consequences for activities in the dance music community that would not otherwise have been a concern. Government officials, eager to thwart even the possibility of creation of zones where drug use might occur, have persisted in shutting down dance festivals and clubs. To down a party has become a criminal activity: The law thwarts organizers at every turn, denying

them the permits and cooperation necessary to hold a safe and legal event. This mentality led to the prosecution of the Brunet brothers under the crack house law. The Electronic Music Defense & Education Fund monitors government crackdown on dance events and their promoters and assists them in legal battles. It quoted law professor Glenn Reynolds of the University of Tennessee, whose interpretation was that "the crack house law was directed at people who took over abandoned buildings by force of arms and used them as

See RAVES, Page 7

Liberty: Ashcroft desires to pass legislation without debate

Continued from page 4

Lawmakers will face tough calls in the upcoming weeks, months and years, and it all begins now, when they set the tenor for the continuing conflict and its ramifications on the home front. Although America moves toward an open-ended war, our civil liberties must be preserved at all costs. If we allow our freedom-loving society to be altered, our democracy denigrated, then we have given the haters of the West exactly what they want. U.S. Attorney General John Ashcroft has proposed a wide-ranging package of legislation aimed at making it easier to bring terrorists to justice. The measures are collectively called the "Mobilization Against Terrorism Act," and Ashcroft has repeatedly expressed his desire to push them through Congress with minimal debate and no public hearings.

While Ashcroft's intent is undoubtedly honorable and the immediacy surrounding threats to American citizens is pressing and very real, in the words of a terribly wise forefather, haste makes waste. It is better to ensure that legislators and the American public are aware of the full ramifications of such laws than to charge ahead blindly and later be stuck with more than we bargained for.

of the provisions are a concern; some are not. One of the better aspects of the act is the revision of the nation's wiretap policy. Currently, investigators must obtain a judge's approval for a wiretap for a specific phone number, and the review process is not an easy one, involving a high degree of evidence and justification for the wiretap. Investigators must prove not only that the suspect is, indeed, likely involved in illegal acts, but that the suspect uses the phone line to be tapped to conduct the untoward business. Fifty years ago, when a criminal might only use one phone number to telephone associates

It is better to ensure that legislators and the American public are aware of the full ramifications of such laws than to charge ahead blindly and later be stuck with more than we bargained for.

and accessories, such a review process was acceptable. Now, however, it is easy for a criminal to maintain several wireless accounts at once, and switch phones and phone numbers on a regular, unpredictable basis, foiling wiretap efforts.

Ashcroft has proposed that wiretaps now be targeted at an individual, and not any specific phone line associated with that individual, allowing investigators to adapt to the suspect's changing means of communication. The review process for the wiretap OK would still be rigorous, and the rights of Americans would be preserved. An eyebrow-raising aspect of the measure is the power to access previously private educational records of suspected terrorists — and bear in mind that under this

act, a "terrorist" is not only the suicide bomber or deranged murderer, but also anyone who knows or should know that an organization he supports in any way is a terrorist organization.

Currently, the only persons able to access one's transcripts and other elements of education files are the individual in question and his parents. Consent from one or the other is required for investigators to view any such records. Obviously, information contained in these files could provide relevant evidence in pursuing and identifying terrorists, especially in establishing that they had the know-how to craft a certain type of biological weapon or, say, fly a certain kind of commercial airliner.

However, such a power also subjects the sensitive academic histories of Americans to prying eyes. Privacy is a fundamental right in this country, and one we should prize and defend. If the idea of federal investigators being able to check out students' embarrassing O-chem grades isn't thrilling, consider instead one of the more upsetting provisions under the act.

Americans are fortunate in that we have a well-regulated set of checks and balances within our legal system. These checks and balances lessen the number of abuses that can be committed (obviously abuses still occur, and it's safe to assume that plenty go unpunished).

However, many other countries afford no such consideration to their citizens, and are not restricted from violating people's rights in order to apprehend suspects or gain information. Out of some sense of moral duty or common decency, it has been America's policy not to use electronic surveillance information gathered by foreign governments with methods that violate our Fourth Amendment protection against unreasonable search and seizure.

See RIGHTS, Page 8

Raves: Police equate pacifiers with drug paraphernalia

Continued from page 6

The application of the law in the Brunet case is far different. The government based its case on Drug Enforcement Agency surveillance videotape from an event held at the State Palace Theater, in which people were filmed using glow sticks, pacifiers and Vicks VapoRub masks. These items, the prosecutors alleged, were evidence that the promoters were allowing drug use in defiance of the law.

The logical jump that prosecutors made to arrive at that conclusion is staggering. Once everyday items can be taken as evidence for drug use, the government has gone too far in flexing its authority. This does not even consider, of course, that the crack house law was likely misapplied in the first place to serve the interests of the DEA.

The government's zeal in persecuting dance culture will only result in more dangerous, expensive and lower-quality events for the majority of clubgoers who truly love the music.

Events are frequently canceled before they can even get off the ground due to government stonewalling.

The cancellation of British club Cream's massive "Creamfields" events — one in New York, one in Las Vegas — are believed to have come about in part due to the organizers' inability to secure permits from paranoid and government-intimidated property holders.

UCSD's DJs and Vinylphiles

Club has been subject to similar suspicion from campus administrators. After 2000's wildly successful "Movement" event, the administration clamped down on the club, limiting the number of people at any event and all but restricting attendees to UCSD students.

Of course, those who have the most to lose in this battle are those caught in the tug-of-war between the government and event organizers — the clubbers and ravers who populate events.

After 2000's wildly successful 'Movement' event, the administration clamped down on UCSD's DJs and Vinylphiles Club, limiting the number of people at any event and all but restricting attendees to UCSD students.

Before its shut-down, Twilo's management had contracted a private ambulance company to aid in medical emergencies at the club. It did so because 911 calls from a night club — for whatever reason — can be used against a club's management as evidence for a disorderly conduct violation.

In a controversial moment for the New York Police Department, "New York Magazine" was likely misapplied in the first place to serve the interests of the DEA. The government's zeal in persecuting dance culture will only result in more dangerous, expensive and lower-quality events for the majority of clubgoers who truly love the music.

Events are frequently canceled before they can even get off the ground due to government stonewalling. The cancellation of British club Cream's massive "Creamfields" events — one in New York, one in Las Vegas — are believed to have come about in part due to the organizers' inability to secure permits from paranoid and government-intimidated property holders.

Without education and vigilant resistance to these actions, those who love the music may have an increasingly difficult time finding it.

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OTHER WAYS TO GET YOUR SHARE OF SAVINGS THIS YEAR:
• TONS of used texts
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Column: Mindless patriotism does no good

Continued from page 5

I don't really have a problem with people cutting me off. I do have a newly formed irritation with pseudo-patriots, though. My girlfriend and I were driving to Los Angeles, playing out-of-state license. It is a game in which a spotter, upon seeing a license plate that is indeed from another state, yells the name of the state and then slams his fist into the arm of the person sitting next to him. We simplified the game to use only American flags.

Don't play this game if you are the driver, especially if you plan on driving down long city streets where there is a flag on every street light. You are in for a world of pain. I noticed the posters that some nice people had made and placed on every freeway overpass for a good 50 miles. My favorite slogan on these posters was, "A nation in pain is a nation united."

Just what are the authors implying? Perhaps we should have a national tragedy every week. If we could line up the Oklahoma City bombing, Columbine, Pearl Harbor and the World Trade Center bombing all in the same week, we'd be super-heroes. We'd be the Super-United States of America.

One might say that I don't like flags because I have come to that point through conditioning, having made a psychological connection between pain and flags.

One might also say that I don't like flags because there are so many posers who think that by fishing out their nappy, Old Navy Fourth of July flag T-shirts and putting them on in the morning, they're better people.

These are the same people who eat up the "5 percent of your purchase goes to the American Red Cross between the hours of 11 p.m. and 11:10 p.m." when you buy stereo equipment at The Good Guys.

These are the same people who buy the "Brownie Americana" — which is in French, mind you — at Extraordinary Desserts. It bears an amazing similarity to the "Extraordinary Brownie" from last week, except that it is topped by an American flag on a toothpick.

These are the same people who buy the heart-shaped pillow at Ikea, the proceeds from which go to the American Red Cross — yet at the same time, Ikea is only offering it so you'll shop there.

Donate blood. Donate money to the American Red Cross. I've done neither, but at the same time, I'm not a poser.

What you shouldn't do is go out and buy an American flag. Wal-Mart's stock of 500,000 American flags sold out last week.

Let's do some math here. Let's

See FLAG, Page 8

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Rights: Proposed anti-terrorism measures threaten rights

Continued from page 7
Ashcroft would change that. One assumes that he is trying to foster international cooperation and ensure that intelligence is disseminated without regards to political borders — a noble goal and certainly useful in fighting terrorism. However, to accept information that we know could have been gathered in unsavory ways (and no doubt our government is well-acquainted with which countries engage in such practices) is tantamount to condoning the very behavior we have prohibited on our home soil. We can't have our cake and eat it too. The American Civil Liberties Union identifies perhaps the most threatening provision under Ashcroft's act, which would greatly expand the government's power to detain and deport suspected terrorists without a legal hearing, or indeed evidence. Also, the time limit on detaining suspected criminals, now 24 hours, would be eliminated for those suspected of terrorism. This is a total rejection of the judicial standards for which this country has fought and is held up as a model among democratic nations. The ACLU's executive

director, Anthony D. Romero, stated, "Without a legal hearing, there would be no opportunity to contest the Attorney General's decision to scrutinize the criteria upon which the decision was made."

Clearly, this vests entirely too much power in the hands of one government agency and provides no check on that considerable power.

Ashcroft explained that the terrorists who attacked the United States on Sept. 11 tried to 'disrupt America's life of freedom and liberty,' and that we cannot let them achieve this goal.

Juliette Kayyem, the director of a counterterrorism project at Harvard University, explained to *The Boston Globe*, "Based on suspicion and innuendo, people are going to be able to be detained indefinitely."

The enactment of this measure has the potential to become a major setback to justice in this country, and should be completely dropped from consideration. Many advocates of the act have

suggested a so-called "sunset clause," whereby the act has an expiration date of sorts, upon which the legislation must be re-evaluated. If Congress then decides it is no longer necessary as we are no longer at war, they can simply let it expire. However, as stated above, the very nature of this "war on terrorism" is indefinite, with no clear end in sight, and so we must carefully consider what could effectively become permanent legislation.

Throughout the mounting discussion surrounding the Mobilization Against Terrorism Act, the act's proponents have consistently said they are dedicated to protecting Americans' civil liberties while acknowledging the sacrifices necessary in striving for improved national security.

It is a difficult balance to strike, and care must be taken. Some of the Act hits the right notes, while others ought to be dropped altogether.

Ashcroft himself said it well on Sept. 20 in his speech at the Pennsylvania crash site of United Airlines flight 193. He explained that the terrorists who attacked the United States on Sept. 11 tried to "disrupt America's life of freedom and liberty," and that we cannot let them achieve this goal.

If we give up the liberties and freedoms that make America what it is, then they have won.

Flag: Help victims by donating blood or money

Continued from page 6
say a flag costs \$7. That's \$3.5 million that could have gone directly to the Red Cross, but 500,000 people were too concerned about "America Under Attack, America United!" to figure this out on their own.

Now Wal-Mart has half of your money, and every other clothing store has the other half from unloading its Fourth of July merchandise on you. They were all about to declare that a tax write-off.

So now you're thinking, "OK, I won't buy a flag, I'll print one out." That's tacky and stupid. The only thing worse than a poser is a cheap poser.

Cloth flags have certain advantages over paper flags. First of all, real flags are double-sided. When someone sees a real flag from the other side, he sees stars and stripes, not the White States of 8-1/2 inches by 11 inches.

Also, real flags don't crumple. If they get wrinkled, you put them out in the wind where they're supposed

to be, instead of your car window, and they iron themselves out.

One of the advantages of paper flags, however, is that I don't see people getting worked up over burning pieces of paper.

Many people burn pieces of paper — sometimes to light barbecues or fireplaces, or sometimes they burn second-to-last wills and testaments after they find their lovers in bed with a plumber trying to fit something that isn't a crescent wrench into a hole that isn't copper tubing.

Look at all these new concepts we've discovered in the last week: pseudo-patriots, people who think printing out American flags on pieces of paper is a good idea, and so on.

Last on the list is flag theft, which is in the news. Although I can't say I support flag theft, I'm in no way sorry for the last moron who jumped on the flag bandwagon and got his flag stolen.

When is it possible to steal flags at all? At night.

And when are you supposed to take your flag down?

To find out, read the piece of paper that came with your flag. No, not the one that says "Made in Taiwan."

That's right: at-night.

So now you're thinking, 'OK, I won't buy a flag, I'll print one out.' That's tacky and stupid.

Porn leads to violence against women

FBI statistics show that the use of visual images of sex contribute to serial murders

COLLEGE STATION, Texas — Pornography is as hard to find at Texas A&M University as beer and pizza. It is everywhere: in dorm rooms, at Barnes & Noble Booksellers, on computers and at Blockbuster. Many people maintain a "boys will be boys" attitude toward pornography. They think it is natural for guys to look at "dirty magazines" and that no one is hurt in the process. These people are wrong.

Pornography devalues human life and it is a direct contributor to violence against women.

Of 36 serial murderers interviewed by the FBI in 1985, 81 percent admitted to extensively using pornography.

Pornography plays a major role in many violent offenses, particularly those that are sex-related.

In a laboratory study, sociologist Diana Russell showed the desensitizing effect pornography had on Bundy is common. Russell found that male college students "were more prone to accept commonly held conceptions like 'a woman really wants to be raped,' and 'yes means no,'" after being exposed to pornography in which women were depicted as enjoying rape. After repeated exposure for only two weeks, the college males "found the violent pornography to be less and less violent," and some subjects became increasingly aroused by the images.

Pornography often leads to violence because it devalues human life. It strips women of their human

characteristics and leaves only two-dimensional objects whose sole purposes are gratifying their users. The fantasies in which users indulge center around themselves and their desires. Men who use pornography eventually stop seeing the women in pornographic images as human. In this way, pornography works as a catalyst in propelling sexual and violent fantasies into reality. As women become less human, they become easier to use, leading, in some cases, to murder.

There is the danger that those who use relatively mild porn, like Playboy, will move on to more explicit pornography. This progression is common because of pornography's addictive nature.

The Internet has made it possible to view limitless numbers of sexually and violently explicit images at any time, in any place, at no cost and with total anonymity.

The United States needs to recognize the dangers that pornography poses to our country. Drunk on our own freedoms, we are more concerned with our perceived right to look at what we choose than with the men rotting in addiction and the women suffering violence because of porn. If we do not take steps to remove it from our communities, we will all pay the price together.

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COLLEGIATE CONNECTION

UC shelves dual admissions

Tight state budget halts program to attract minorities

BERKELEY, Calif. — A tight state budget has forced the University of California to postpone a new program that would have expanded UC enrollment by attracting underrepresented minorities.

The state is unable to pay the millions of dollars needed for new services that would have provided the backbone for the new UC program.

The Dual Admissions Program would have guaranteed admission to qualified transfer students who graduated in the top 12.5 percent of their high school class.

The program, which the UC Board of Regents approved in July with much fanfare, will require applicants to attend community colleges and take UC-transferable courses while maintaining at least a C-plus average.

Upon passing the requirements, students would be allowed to transfer to a UC school.

The \$2.5 million it would have cost per year for the first three years of the program was more than the California legislature was able to pay.

"The economy in California is slowing down, and that is having a dramatic impact on the state treasury," said Max Espinoza, an aide to Assemblyman Tony Cardenas (D-Mission Hills), who introduced the proposal.

The shelved admissions policy would have provided a Web-based tracking system called Gateway, which would clearly identify the required courses for each community college.

UC spokesperson Michael

Reese said the Web site would have assisted transfer students through the common confusion of transferable courses.

In addition, more counselors would have been made available to students at community colleges.

Espinoza said the economic and fiscal downturn that led to the state's lack of funds was caused by the energy crisis.

"The events of Sept. 11 won't

'In the grand scheme of things, \$2.5 million is not a lot of money for the university to absorb, given the diversity crisis the regents created.'

—Max Espinoza
Aide to Assemblyman Tony Cardenas

help the [economic] situation," Espinoza said.

However, Reese said that the program could receive funding in the future, possibly by next year. Officials will renew a call to fund the program by January 2002.

Espinoza criticized the delay in the program's implementation, challenging the state to prioritize a project that could increase the number of underrepresented minorities in UC schools.

"In the grand scheme of things, \$2.5 million is not a lot of money for the university to absorb, given the diversity crisis that the regents created," Espinoza said, referring to the

current ban on affirmative action.

"If they really care about diversity, they should find some resources," he said.

To deal with the diversity dilemma, the UC system already has a policy of guaranteeing admission to high school students who graduate in the top 4 percent of their class.

The Dual Admissions Program was expected to encourage more underrepresented minorities to enroll at UC campuses, a major reason for which the regents passed it.

The proposal can potentially assist students who have limited financial resources since community colleges cost less than UC schools, Reese said.

"[They can] get the community college route either because they didn't have the finances or didn't receive the academic background needed in high school, and yet show high potential," Reese said.

The proposal would have made thousands more California high school students eligible for UC admission, which raised some concern with regents who feared that the university would be unable to handle the influx.

Meanwhile, the regents announced that they will convene a special meeting on Oct. 17 at UC San Francisco.

The originally scheduled meeting for Sept. 12 through Sept. 13 was canceled in the aftermath of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks and the shutdown of airports.

— Millie Lapidario
Daily Californian

Gov't eases loan deadlines for those affected by attacks

AUSTIN, Texas — A collaboration between the U.S. Department of Education and student loan providers will help people affected by the Sept. 11 attacks to reduce or suspend payments on federal college loans until Jan. 31, 2002.

The initiative will provide "financial relief during these extraordinary circumstances," said U.S. Secretary of Education Rod Paige.

Loan default payments will be put on hold immediately for people living in any of the five New York boroughs.

The relief program will cover payments for Federal Family Education Loans, Federal Perkins Loan programs and the William D. Ford Federal Direct Loan.

Only borrowers currently in default on student loan payments are eligible.

Although much of the initiative focuses on New York, it will also extend to students affected by the attack on the Pentagon in Washington, D.C. Borrowers outside the disaster areas impacted by the attack will also receive relief, according to the Department of Education.

The Department of Education loosely defined the requirements for eligibility as "sensitive to all the victims who have been affected, and that could extend to many people," said Jane Glickman, a Department of Education spokes-

woman.

Students nationwide should still take note of the relief because the initiative could still indirectly benefit them, said Henry Urick, assistant director of the University of Texas' Office of Student Financial Services.

"It could have ramifications for some of their family ... who were impacted by the tragedy," Urick said. "Students need to be aware of what options their relatives may have."

Urick said he believes the Department of Education used the vague wording of "those affected by the attacks" intentionally.

"The department wants to make the payment of student loans for those directly impacted the least of their worries," Urick said.

Glickman urged students receiving financial aid to contact their lenders if they feel

they are eligible for this relief.

"[We are] trying to get the word out," Glickman said. "This is one area [borrowers] don't need to worry about in the near future."

— Courtney Morris
Daily Texas

'The department wants to make the payment of student loans for those directly impacted the least of their worries.'

—Henry Urick
University of Texas Student Financial Services

Bill:

Illegal aliens would pay in-state tuition rates

Continued from page 1

California."

The measure would require that undocumented students attend school for at least three years and graduate from a California high school to be eligible to pay in-state tuition fees.

While Watson said he does not believe that the measure will cause an increase in the number of underrepresented students at UCSD, he stressed that the measure could encourage students who would be otherwise unable to pursue higher education.

"The bill could have a great ability to motivate individuals to achieve their goals due to the decreased money barrier," Watson said.

According to Watson, the measure sends the message that California wants all of its residents to be able to fully participate in society.

Watson also believes that despite the number of individuals affected by reduced tuition, the measure's power lies in its ability to "impact broader public policy."

Watson acknowledges the arguments made by the measure's opponents, that AB-540 would allow immigrants illegally living in California to pay the same amount of tuition as Californians with established residency status.

Watson said that the concerns of AB-540's opponents, chiefly that passing the measure could mean increased illegal immigration to California and a decrease in the general quality of education, are not "irrational arguments."

"[AB-540] is a risk, and like

most laws, nothing is perfect," Watson said.

Watson said he does not believe that the measure will remedy the problem of underrepresentation of minorities at UCSD.

"This is not an affirmative action or diversity bill," Watson said. "That is a false argument."

According to Watson, the measure addresses how society should operate in order to make sure that all California residents are positive contributors to society.

"The bill is supported by the California Student Aid Commission, who believes this is a worthwhile bill," Watson said.

Elizabeth Snyder, a Muir sophomore, believes that applying in-state tuition fees to undocumented residents proposed by AB-540 would be equitable.

"I think that would be fair, just as long as they are allowed to then become legal citizens and to receive the same taxes as regular citizens do," Snyder said. "As long as [these students] are contributing to the general economy in some way, I think it would be OK."

Mike Davis, a Warren sophomore, agrees with the measure's principle of inclusiveness and opportunity.

"This bill makes sense," Davis said. "If these students have already gone kindergarten to 12th grade and the state has funded [it], then they shouldn't be prevented from going to college. These aren't wealthy people and they probably can't afford to pay the out-of-state tuition."

According to Vincent De Anda, director of the Financial Aid Office, UCSD cannot choose to waive out-of-state fees in either need or merit-based situations.

In addition, De Anda said that UCSD cannot award need-based financial aid to illegal aliens.

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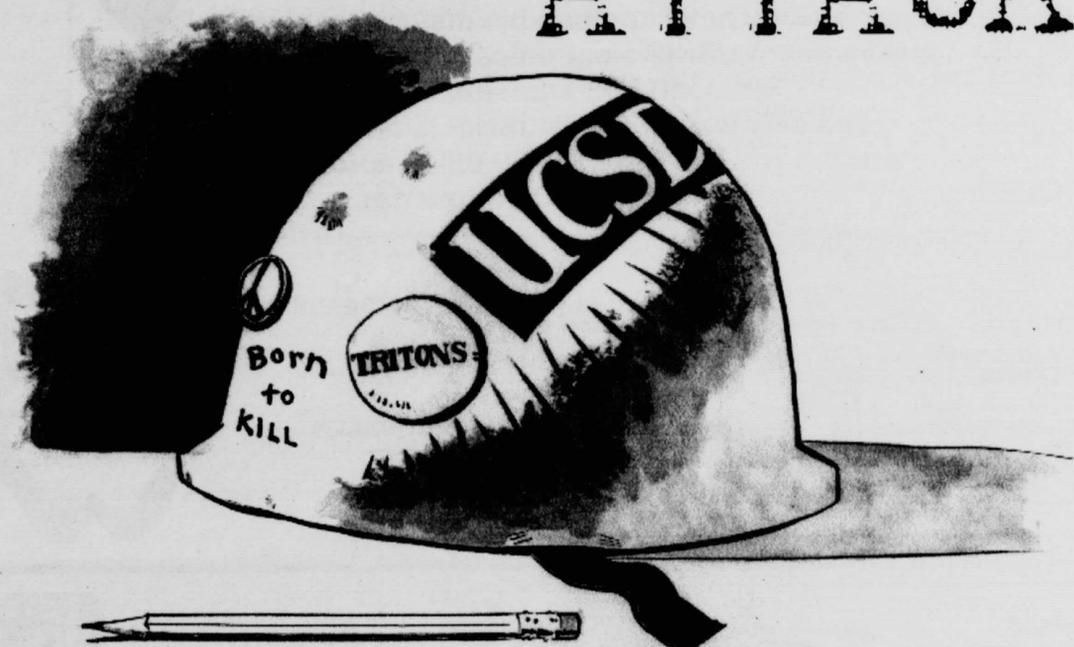
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 2001

THE UCSD GUARDIAN

FEATURES 13

PLAN OF

ATTACK



Pat Leung/Guardian

Experts offer insights into developing war

on terrorism

The media have been relentless in their coverage of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks on two of our country's most famous cities.

Last week's incidents are not unique; other countries have been targets of terrorism as well. The result of the attack on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon, however, will put the fight against terrorism at the top of America's list of priorities. Experts and pundits have been weighing in on the subsequent events, and we at UCSD are fortunate to have many faculty members knowledgeable in the field of terrorism and international conflict.

"We are now engaged in a coalition, an effort to build an international fight against terrorism," said Susan Shirk, a professor of political science at UCSD's Graduate School of International Relations and Pacific Studies. "It will help build a common ground between countries like China and Russia."

There have been solicitations for blood donations and funds for relief. Shirk said she believes that it is now crucial to show tolerance and a sense

of patriotism, one that does not target any specific group. In addition, she said, the United States should reach out internationally, particularly to countries such as Pakistan and China.

However, UCSD political science professor Sanford Lakoff is skeptical about the effectiveness of an international coalition and doubts the validity of U.S. Secretary of State Colin Powell's emphasis on diplomacy.

Efforts to create an international coalition against terrorism are not new. They first began during the Gulf War, but dissolved soon afterward. Lakoff sees any attempts at creating a united force against terrorism as an illusion because many countries, such as Saudi Arabia, Pakistan and Syria, already support or are sympathetic to terrorists. Even France, with its history of U.S. support, has assisted such individuals as Saddam Hussein, he said.

"If we're concerned about getting terrorism, are we going to go after everybody?" Lakoff asked.

He cited examples such as the Hamas Palestinian terrorist group in

Saudi Arabia, which sponsors acts against Israel.

"I don't know what it means to declare war on terrorism... [or] whether it's practical," Lakoff said.

Lakoff argued that descriptions of the terrorist attacks has been problematic as well, particularly comparisons to the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor. He acknowledges that in terms of casualties, last week's attack is unprecedented, but says that drawing analogies with the "date which will live in infamy" with what occurred on Sept. 11 is inaccurate.

He explained that Pearl Harbor was a completely different situation wherein one sovereign state attacked another, and that both sides were aware of who the enemy was and that future battles would result. Today, he continued, we do not know who the enemy is and it is not clear if this is, in fact, a war.

Thus, Lakoff argues, President George W. Bush's description of the event as "the first war of the 21st century" and similar rhetoric is deceptive. Lakoff said that terrorism must be

understood as a form of low-intensity warfare.

"I think [politicians] are hoping that by talking this way, they'll bring a consciousness that this is a great crusade and everyone should join in," Lakoff said. "In the absence of an operational plan, it is just feel-good propaganda."

The government's response has been appropriate and Bush has shown good leadership and has a unified country supporting him, which makes the situation easier, Lakoff said.

Lakoff claims that sustained retaliation from the United States is also necessary, though the specific shape it will take is unclear.

Yet the message should be clear. "We are not going to accept or sit passively by when there is terrorism against us or our allies and friends," Lakoff said. "We've lost symbols of strength but not the strength itself."

He also said that Muslims need to recognize that there are fanatics in their midst. The question, according

See **ANALYSIS**, Page 15

by ALEX J. LEE

senior staff writer

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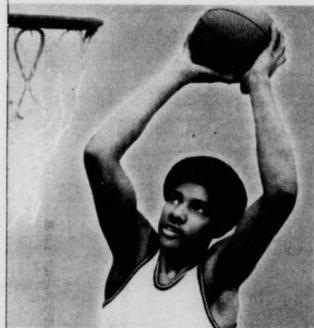


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THE EDITOR'S SOAPBOX

Though distant, attacks rekindle desire to help

'Enormous mess' fosters sense of powerlessness in face of determination

By CLAIRE J. VANNETTE
Features Editor

I have struggled for the past two weeks with an overwhelming sense of uselessness.

Oh sure, there have been other emotions in reaction to the events of Sept. 11.

I'm tired of hearing those events called "tragedies." That word seems somehow inadequate, although I can't imagine a word that better describes it all.

I could rattle them off, from disbelief to outrage and, naturally, grief. The last has been largely repressed, because I know that if I allow myself to sink into sadness, I'll be paralyzed.

Not that I can do anything to help anyway.

I'm so in debt that I can't give money as freely as I'd like. Five dollars in a fireman's boot is a nice gesture, but such tokens do nothing to calm my restlessness or allay my feeling of impotence.

My time is also severely limited. I have a full load of classes. I work 20 hours per week. I have commitments at the *Guardian* and at KSDT.

Despite this, I have flirted with the idea of packing up my car, filling up my gas tank and driving east for three days. I can see myself knee-deep in pieces of what once were impressive skyscrapers. I am covered in ash. I don't miss school or work or my baby sister. Committed, purposeful, useful, I am satisfied.

I know perfectly well that I can't drop everything and charge

blindly into the wreckage, asking to be put to use. There are others, though, who can do exactly that. Libby, a friend who lives in Boston, told me about two of her classmates who went to New York.

Both students only had one class that day, which they opted to skip. They took a bus to lower Manhattan and dedicated the entire day helping to clean up the "enormous mess."

"What they told me gave me goose bumps," Libby said. "They were let in through a back door, so to speak, and rode through the streets in the back of an Army van. Apparently, thousands of people stood on the street side waiting to help as well. Thousands. A lot of them had to wait all day and after waiting all day, many were turned away because there was *too much help*. But they were all still cheering on the volunteers and shouting out love for America, waving flags, singing, etcetera."

Such a story is inspiring. Maybe I should take a lesson from those people in New York who, unable to physically assist, offered instead their love and support and accepted that this is what they could do.

But I've never been one to sit on the sidelines. In case you couldn't guess from the schedule I recounted above, I'm high energy. I have to be busy.

At some point — and here I'm sure I'm going to sound fatuous and self-important, if I haven't already — I realized that I have

been blessed by circumstance.

I come from a great family who has given me gifts of good genes and a healthy attitude. They were sufficiently well-off to live in neighborhoods with fine schools, to feed me good food and give me interesting books to read. I am intelligent and inquisitive; I learn things quickly.

Obviously I have myriad weaknesses, and I'm well aware of them. Just ask me about my ex-boyfriends. But it is much more important to be aware of our strengths, to know what we're good at, so that we can do those things for the betterment of ourselves and our loved ones.

I don't know when this started. I don't know when I started feeling like a part of the Collective, obligated to give of myself to help my fellow man. It's entirely possible that all this high-toned rhetoric is nothing more than a bid at renown and respect. I like to think I have purer motivations, of course, but there are some who claim altruism is an illusion, and they may be right.

Whatever the reason, I have known for some time that I want to do more than live placidly in my ivory tower. Once, I wanted to do exactly that: work in academia as a professor in literature.

While I don't detract from the importance of the amazing teachers and researchers we have here at UCSD, and indeed at universities all over the world, I know now that's not the path for me. I couldn't be satisfied in that role, I think.



This led me to decide to join the Peace Corps after graduation. I guess I'll be sent to some developing country, providing whatever service I'm able. It will be scary. My mother, I think, hasn't realized yet that I'm serious. Neither of us will handle separation well. But it's worth it to be cut off for a time from everything that is comfortable and safe.

And after that — who knows? It's all well and good to look forward to graduation, but that doesn't help the way I feel now.

All of this has come to a head lately because of acts that have little direct effect on my life other than to force me to restructure the page of a college newspaper. But I am connected to it nonetheless, if only by my own reflections.

But here I am at this particularly illustrious ivory tower, with the chance to at least develop something that could be put to use. And so I am enrolled in independent study of Arabic this quarter, prompted by the FBI's announcement that they are sorely understaffed in fluent speakers of that language.

And I can write for the *Guardian*. The pen is mightier than the sword, right? I don't think I believe that yet.

I do believe, however, in the power that those people in New York had, encouraging those luckier than they; I'm doing my best to smile and cheer whenever possible. It gives me something to do.

Analysis:

Faculty weigh in on looming conflicts

Continued from page 13

to Lakoff, is whether one recognizes it and deals with it, or just rationalizes it and sponsors it.

Lakoff also said he is appalled by recent hate crimes toward people of Middle Eastern descent.

"It's despicable and should not be tolerated," he says. "It demeans the nobility of our sacrifice and our sense of patriotism."

Valuable insight also comes from local activists, who bring different points of view than can be found in the halls of a university.

Martin Eder, the director of social justice network Activist San Diego, advocates pacifism and said he is disappointed by how the United States and its people have responded to recent events.

"I don't think most Americans have the vaguest idea about ... what people in the Middle East have lived through in the last 50 years," Eder said. "The travesty that happened at the World Trade Center — things of that magnitude have in fact happened in the Middle East and have the fingerprints of the United States on them."

Eder cited examples such as the recent bombing of Baghdad's water system, as well as Middle Eastern civilian casualties outnumbering those of military casualties in the Gulf War. According to Eder, the United States has chosen to ignore the facts and has opted to remain focused only on events that cater to American interests.

Eder said that retaliating with violence is both futile and dangerous.

"You can't carry out surgery with a machine gun," Eder said. "War is like beating a child: In the

See **ACTIVISTS**, Page 15

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Local efforts help victims of terrorist attack

San Diego organizations lend a hand in times of need

By ELIZABETH WEBB
Contributing Writer

This month's devastating terrorist attacks may have hit hardest thousands of miles away from San Diego, but pain and suffering has reached people across the nation and sparked a zealous local response.

Organizations and individuals have united to show their support for fellow Americans and to do what they can to ease the shock. Local chapters of national organizations such as the American Red Cross, the Liberty Fund, the Salvation Army and the Firefighters Relief Fund have all been involved in the effort to rebuild and recuperate.

Many organizations, including the American Red Cross, reported monetary donations reaching into the millions. In addition to monetary and blood donations, the Red Cross is also providing mental health care crisis counseling for anyone who feels they need it. Specially trained mental health workers have also been sent to New York and Washington, D.C. to provide services to the vast numbers of witnesses and families of victims.

The San Diego Red Cross has sent several volunteers to the attack sites. On Sept. 11, local members of the Spiritual Care Aviation Incident Response awaited a military transport to New York to provide spiritual care.

Local radio and television stations have also made immense contributions.

On Sept. 22, radio station Star 100.7 FM organized the "Human Flag 2001," which 6,000 people attended, forming the American flag to represent and remember the victims of the attacks.

The event was held at Qualcomm Stadium at 7:30 a.m. Photos of the event will be made into posters that will be sold for \$5 on the Star Web site. All proceeds from poster sales will benefit the American Red Cross Disaster Relief Fund.

Star also helped create "Together We Stand" pins, dis-

tributed with a minimum donation of \$1. Again, all proceeds go to the Red Cross fund. Pins are available at Westfield shopping centers.

760 KFMB has also displayed its American pride and patriotism by giving away flags since Tuesday and setting up information hotlines for the city of San Diego.

K F M B Channel 8 was also involved in the nationwide effort to benefit relief and recovery efforts. Channel 8 was one of four major television stations and at least 20 other affiliated channels that simultaneously broadcast Sept. 21 the "America, A Tribute to Heroes" telethon. The event was a collaboration by the networks and featured notable celebrities and entertainers such as Tom Hanks and Julia Roberts.

The San Diego Blood Bank has

asked all eligible San Diegans to donate blood or money to aid its efforts to remember and assist the victims. The blood bank also teamed with the San Diego County Credit Union to create a San Diego Blood Bank Visa card. For every purchase made on the special credit card a contribution will be made to the San Diego Blood Bank.

The local chapter of the Salvation Army has also been heavily involved in recovery efforts. Nationwide, the Salvation Army has already collected \$1.6 million in donations. The Salvation Army National Commander, Commissioner John Busby spoke about the organization's response.

"The Salvation Army has a center of operation in nearly every city in this country and each is fully mobilized and on alert to help all affected by this act of terror both physically and emotionally, now and in the days to come," Busby said.

The Salvation Army is sending canteens to the former George Air Force Base in Victorville, Calif.,

See RELIEF, Page 19

Activists:

Middle East experience gives new perspective
Continued from page 15

short run it seems terribly effective, but in the long run you'll create an uncontrollable monster. We cannot extinguish the fires of hatred by throwing gasoline on the perpetrators."

When a country declares war, he explained, it starts by presuming the guilt of others. Consequently, it accepts often massive "collateral damage," or the bombing of innocent civilian areas, because those areas might harbor terrorists. A war allows free-fire zones within a country, yet with each unwarranted death comes a new generation of children who will dedicate their lives to becoming future terrorists.

"Among the most dangerous times are when people are blinded by grief and patriotism against an enemy that is foreign, misunderstood, and who we generally view as having a barbaric religion," said Eder of the U.S. reaction. "So we raise the flag and the Bible to blind us from the pursuit of rational solutions."

The erosion of civil liberties, the increased surveillance on all foreigners and dissenters, as well as hate crimes ignited by patriotic zeal are among Eder's concerns. He is also critical of the Bush administration.

"I have absolutely no faith in an individual who had hardly set foot out of this country prior to becoming president," Eder said. "His understanding of the world is minuscule."

Stephanie Jennings, the president of Activist San Diego whose husband is a professor of pediatrics at UCSD, shares a similar sentiment.

"The media says [Middle Easterners] hate freedom, but that's not true," she says. "The pain and suffering that the Middle Eastern people have experienced is so enormous and immense the average American has no idea."

Reports of Arabs celebrating en masse in the streets are exaggerated, according to Jennings. During the Gulf War she saw what she called "some of the most inhuman, ugly behavior" by Americans.

In recalling what she says is the hypocrisy of the United States, Jennings described a story about the mothers she met during her 1997 stay in Iraq. According to her, U.S. forces poisoned Iraq's water supply, forcing many children to choose between starving or dying a slow, agonizing death. She also is quick to dispel notions popularized by U.S. media that Iraq is an all-Islamic, primitive and barbaric country.

Jennings is adamant about the United States finally recognizing its role in the suffering of Middle Eastern countries. She points out that Osama bin Laden was trained by the CIA.

In response to arguments that she may be naive and unrealistic, Jennings defended her position.

"People call us activists 'utopian' but the fact is that if we don't have a goal to go for — a more fair and just world — then what's the point of life if we can't improve and grow?" Jennings said. "People should consider a new approach for the purpose of self-preservation because we are creating a very dangerous world and the choices we make are going to affect us 20, 30 years from now."

Undoubtedly, the months to come will bring America's leaders challenges to cope with and new situations to address. The analysis of activists and scholars alike will become a focal point as tensions increase and military escalation continues.

For more information on Activist San Diego, visit <http://www.activistsandiego.org>.

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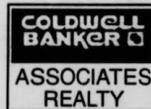
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- Mat and Carol Evans

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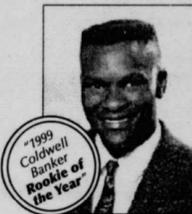


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Outkast from Street Scene 2001. Photo by Tyler Huff.

GUARDIAN WEEKLY CALENDAR

for the week of
sept 24 to sept 30, 2001

9/24-9/28, 10/1-10/5. Come check out and meet the brothers of Lambda Phi Epsilon, the first and only nationally recognized asian-american interest fraternity. For more info call Tony 858.335.7258 or Adriann 858.361.7977

African American Student Union, Mondays 6-8pm @ Cross Cultural Center. Join us for our meetings this quarter as we unite as a community and plan for exciting events like Poetry Night, Being Black at UCSD, and Kwanza! For more info: aasu@ucsd.edu.

Vietnamese Student Association GBM, Wednesdays (starting Oct. 3rd) 6:30pm @ PC Gallery A. Great opportunity to meet new people and immerse in the exotic Vietnamese culture. Come out to find out more about upcoming activities and/or events.

Intervarsity Christian Fellowship, Thursdays 7:27pm for South Chapter (Muir & Revelle) @ Center 115, and 7:30pm for North Chapter (Warren, ERC & Marshall) @ Solis 104.

HEALTH

Ongoing

- Student Health is here for YOU! We're a full service clinic open to ALL registered students. You can use all the services of Student Health regardless of your health insurance status! Appointments for physical visit and specialty clinics - call 534.8089. Walk-in for Urgent Care weekdays 8am-4:30pm (Weds. 9-4:30pm). www.ucsd.edu/shs.
- PEER EDUCATION PROGRAMS are provided by Student Health Advocates on Nutrition, HIV, Fitness, Stress, Sexual Health & other topics at your res hall or student org meetings! Call 534.2419 for info on these FREE programs!
- Emergency Contraception, annual exams, STD tests, pregnancy tests, birth control prescriptions, and health education - all at the Women's Clinic of Student Health. Call 534.8089 for appt. Completely confidential - always.
- ANONYMOUS HIV TESTING @ Student Health - Walk in to sign up in the Health Ed Department, 2nd floor. \$10.00 charge includes pre- and post-counseling with a peer educator. Questions? Call a Health Educator @ 534.2058.
- CHOLESTEROL TESTS @ Student Health. Sign up at first floor bulletin board for this quick test. It's only \$5.00! Questions? Call a Health Educator at 534.2419.

ARTS

Monday, Sept. 24

- UCSD-TV, @ 7pm, Reporting the World: The Media and the Military at War. For a complete program schedule, please call 534.3535 or visit www.ucsd.tv.
- UCSD-TV, @ 8pm, Tell Me a Story in 60 minutes Part 1. For a complete program schedule, please call 534.3535 or visit www.ucsd.tv.
- 15 Minute Chamber Music Series, 12 noon @ the Library. Our favorite Baroque composer starts with a "Z." Hear why oboists Susan Barrett & Scott Paulson, bassoonist David Savage and contrabass virtuoso Bertram Turetzky have saved Zelenka for the season finale of the Music Library's chamber music series.

Tuesday, Sept. 25

- UCSD-TV, @ 7pm, The Making of Animalopora: Bringing Seniors & Kids Together. For a complete program schedule, please call 534.3535 or visit www.ucsd.tv.
- Wednesday, Sept. 26
- UCSD-TV, @ 7pm, Atoms to X-rays: NanoCircuits, NanoOrgans, NanoArt. For a complete program schedule, please call 534.3535 or visit www.ucsd.tv.
- Thursday, Sept. 27
- UCSD-TV, @ 8pm, California Telehealth and Telemedicine: Riding the Wave of the Future. For a complete program schedule, please call 534.3535 or visit www.ucsd.tv.
- Friday, Sept. 28
- UCSD-TV, @ 7pm, Stuart Collection: John Baldessari. For a complete program schedule, please call 534.3535 or visit www.ucsd.tv.

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RELIGION

Friday, Sept. 27

- Schmooze with the Jews. Meet at Sun God Lawn from 11am-2pm to meet the fellow Jews on campus and kick off the new school year! Live Band! FREE BBQ!

Weekly Calendar submissions may be turned in at the Guardian office, upstairs in the Student Center, or faxed to (858)534-7691. Emailed to ads@ucsdguardian.org and specify that it is a calendar submission. Late email submissions will not be published. Deadline is 3pm Thursday.

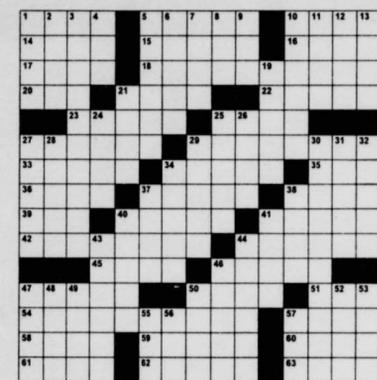
CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- 1 Couch
- 5 Foy, for one
- 10 Half: prefix
- 14 Mild exclamation
- 15 Weak
- 16 Mr. Clapton
- 17 Weapons
- 18 Smith, e.g.
- 20 Garland
- 21 Hints
- 22 Desert havens
- 23 Vassal
- 25 Close
- 27 Happy occasion
- 29 Legal word: Var.
- 33 Real estate measures
- 34 Girders
- 35 Muhammad
- 36 Greek Walk
- 37 Spasm
- 38 Surrounded by
- 39 In addition
- 40 Pursue
- 41 Ambition
- 42 Competition between nations
- 44 Teakettle, e.g.
- 45 Melody
- 46 Hall of Famer Koufax
- 47 Mindful
- 50 Fewer
- 51 Bill
- 52 Michael J. Fox show
- 54 Faithful
- 58 Worn
- 59 Conscious
- 60 Group of cattle
- 61 Actress Russo
- 62 Poorest
- 63 Affirmative votes

DOWN

- 1 Clapper at times
- 2 Monster
- 3 Den
- 4 Classified blurbs
- 5 Likeness of a person
- 6 Place casually
- 7 Barriers
- 8 XX minus XVII
- 9 Wing
- 10 Upper House
- 11 Time periods
- 12 Role player
- 13 Sorbets
- 19 Comes before truly
- 21 Mid-afternoon meals
- 24 Concept
- 25 State of dishonor
- 26 Marijuana source
- 27 Linguini, e.g.
- 28 Humphrey Bogart, e.g.
- 29 Taunt
- 30 Genealogist's concern
- 31 Precedes oil
- 32 Congressional appendage
- 34 Support
- 37 Fictional Detective Charlie
- 38 Dry
- 40 Brutal
- 41 Quixote & others
- 43 Pace
- 44 Hound
- 46 Looks for
- 47 A long way away
- 48 Salary
- 49 Prayer ending
- 50 Deceiver
- 52 Halo
- 53 Garden spots
- 55 Swerve off course
- 56 Deuce
- 57 Biblical word



Relief:

Community organizations accepting donations

Continued from page 16

which has been reopened to planes transporting supplies. Planes will also be carrying evacuees from dangerous cities. The Salvation Army will be serving two or three meals per day in New York and Washington.

San Diego firefighters have also been doing what they can to help. Near fire stations throughout the county, local firefighters could be seen standing outside and on neighboring street corners, accepting donations in their rubber boots. Their locations were broadcast on several local radio stations, letting San Diegans know where they could contribute.

The community has also had a deeply personal response to the events of Sept. 11. Vigils have been held throughout San Diego, including here on campus, and cars and houses can be seen decorated with American flags to demonstrate national support.

The community effort is a vital and important one. We as a nation cannot hope to fully recover and unify if local communities cannot strive for solidarity and American pride.

San Diego has had one of the most impassioned responses where individual efforts have contributed to the cause to rebuild, recover and prove America's strength to the rest of the world.

The following organizations are accepting contributions:

United Way of San Diego County
Melissa Warwick
Campaign Analyst for San Diego Chapter of United Way
4699 Murphy Canyon Road
San Diego, CA 92123
(858) 492-2000

AmeriCares
161 Cherry St.
New Canaan, CT 06840
(800) 486-HELP

American Red Cross
San Diego Imperial Counties Chapter
3650 5th Ave.
San Diego, CA 92103
(619) 542-7400
http://www.sdar.org

Salvation Army
180 East Ocean Blvd.
Long Beach, CA 90802
(800) SAL-ARMY
http://www.store.yahoo.com/salvation-army

New York Firefighters 9-11 Disaster Relief Fund
International Association of Firefighters
P.O. Box 65858
Washington, D.C. 20035-5858
(202) 737-8484
http://www.firelonations.com

ACADEMICS

Monday, Sept. 24

- FINDING AN INTERNSHIP THAT IS RIGHT FOR YOU, 11:15am @ Career Services Center. Learn about the benefits of internships, assessing your internship interests, and searching for internships. 858.534.3750

Tuesday, Sept. 25

- SENIOR JUMPSTART: HOW TO DECIDE ON A CAREER GOAL, 11:30am @ Career Services Center. Graduation is right around the corner. It's time to get your career plan in gear! If you're still unclear about your career goals, or need to change your direction, attend this session. 858.534.3750

Wednesday, Sept. 26

- SENIOR JUMPSTART: HOW TO CONDUCT A JOB SEARCH, 2:30pm @ Career Services Center. Graduation is right around the corner. It's time to get your career plans in gear! If you want to lead eddective job search strategies and get tips on resume writing and interviewing, attend this session. 858.534.3750
- ON CAMERA: PRACTICE INTERVIEWING FOR PROFESSIONAL SCHOOL (sign up), @ 4:00pm @ Career Services Center. See yourself on videotape in a mock interview during this small group workshop. Practice with, and get feedback from, your peers and an advisor. Sign up in advance. Limited space. Must show "interview letter" from professional school to sign up. 858.534.3750
- UCSD PROGRAM WORKSHOP, 4:30pm @ Career Services Center. Want to work in D.C. and get credit for it? Learn more about how to participate in the UCDC Program, which allows students in all majors to both intern

and study in Washington D.C. 858.534.3750

Thursday, Sept. 27

- PREPARING AN INTERNSHIP RESUME, 10:00am @ Career Services Center. Need help developing a resume for internship positions? Get tips on how to write a winning internship resume. 858.534.3750
- SENIOR JUMPSTART: HOW TO PREPARE & APPLY TO GRAD SCHOOL, 3:00pm @ Career Services Center. Graduation is right around the corner. It's time to get your career plan in gear! If you need guidance in deciding on and applying to graduate or professional school, attend this session. 858.534.3750
- INTERVIEWING FOR PROFESSIONAL SCHOOL ADMISSION, 12:15pm @ Career Services Center. For students applying to medicine, health, education, mental health and business school programs. Attend this presentation to learn what to expect during the interview and how to prepare. 858.534.3750

Friday, Sept. 28

- INTERVIEWING FOR PROFESSIONAL SCHOOL ADMISSION, 12:15pm @ Career Services Center. For students applying to medicine, health, education, mental health and business school programs. Attend this presentation to learn what to expect during the interview and how to prepare. 858.534.3750

ACTIVITIES

Monday, Sept. 24

- Student Mediator Selection, 7:00-9:00pm @ Yosemite Room Canyon Vista. Recruitment is open now until Sept. 24th for student mediators. Program will offer mediation skills training, opportunities to resolve conflicts and interaction with a variety of mediation-minded people. Looking for a diverse group of students from all colleges and graduate programs, no prior experience or training is required. Please contact Students Policies and Judicial Affairs, judicial@ucsd.edu. 858.5346225

Wednesday, Sept. 26

- CWD presents the film "Amores Perros" @ 7:00pm Center Hall 212. Bonazac Inarrita sets his visionary tale in Mexico City, a place he describes as "an anthropological experiment." Excellent portrayal of Mexican sub-culture. Always Free!

CLUBS

Wednesday, Sept. 26

- Chinese American Student Association/Ascension Hip Hop First General Body Meeting, 7:30pm @ Price Center Theatre. Information night for potential club members and try-out information for Ascension Hip Hop Dance team.
- UCSD Speech & Debate Team, 7:30pm @ Center Hall 105. Come find out information about the team and join! For more info check out our website: http://sdcc3.ucsd.edu/~spdebate or call 822.3551.
- Thursday, Sept. 27
- Alpha Kappa Psi's Information Night, 7:30pm @ Peterson 108. Alpha Kappa Psi is UCSD's premiere professional Coed Business Fraternity. Who says you can't mix business with pleasure! Come check it out! All majors welcome.
- Darkstar's Science Fiction Dinner @ Coco's in Costa Verde. Come to the Darkstar office (in the Che Cafe complex) at 6:45pm for rides or to check out our 3500+ volume library, or meet at the restaurant at 7:30pm. info: darkstar@ucsd.edu

Ongoing

Rush Week, 9:00am-5:00pm @ Price Center

10 QUESTIONS

Interviews by Elizabeth Webb, Photos by Rebecca Drexler



Scott Chacon
Warren fifth year



Jeanine Wood
Muir freshman



Alex Hutco
Graduate student at Scripps
Institute of Oceanography

What were you doing when you heard about the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks?

"I was working."

"I was at home eating breakfast. My mom came in ... and said to my dad that terrible things are happening in the world. The TV was then on all day, which is unusual in our house."

"I was in bed sleeping."

If you could change one thing about yourself, what would it be?

"I would change my major."

"Perhaps more self-control to make it easier to get up in the morning."

"I would be more friendly."

What is your most embarrassing moment?

"I dressed up like a woman in high school at lunch and danced to a song for a rally. That's also my proudest moment."

"I'm not telling you."

"Giving a presentation once."

What do you do when you're not in class?

"I work and read."

"I read a lot, and I e-mail my friends from back home."

"I like to sleep."

What do you think the United States should do in response to the attacks?

"I think that they should try and find who is responsible and put them to justice, and not kill innocent people. I am very much against war."

"I think that we should be going through all the evidence and making sure that before we move, we know everything there is to know about what happened."

"I do not think we should go to war."

What was the first concert you attended?

"I went to a Dave Matthews concert a couple of years ago."

"That would be last summer. I went to a Barenaked Ladies concert with my dad."

"Bon Jovi and Skid Row."

What is the most important thing in your life right now?

"My girlfriend."

"Probably my family. I'm very close to them and I haven't seen them in a week or so, and I really miss my sisters a lot."

"The most important thing to me now is school."

How do you feel about campus life?

"It's only two days old. It's OK."

"I'm enjoying it so far. It's nice to be in a bigger town and a bigger state."

"It's OK. It's cheap."

Do you think that the entertainment industry contributes to the recent increase in violence?

"No, I think that violence is inherent in people and that it doesn't matter what they watch or see."

"It gives the impression that violence is OK because it happens all the time in the entertainment industry. It's fiction, but it makes people think that violence is an acceptable thing, which I don't think is okay."

"Maybe, but I think that conservatives contribute more."

What do you plan on doing after college?

"I plan on becoming a math teacher."

"I hope to do graduate work in the British Isles. I want to focus on Celtic anthropology and do field work out there."

"I plan on getting my post-doctorate and continuing my involvement in academia."

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Israel.hillel.org

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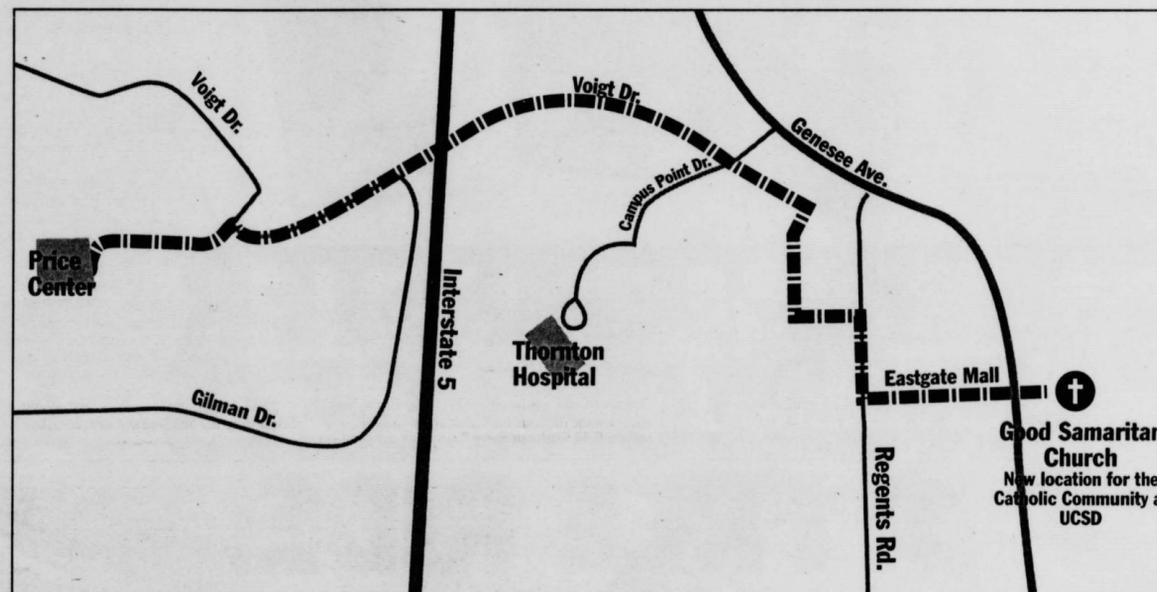
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Because: Stereotypical image of female athletes is changing Continued from page 32

alone sports. Now picture a female athlete who is not only better than a guy at sports, but one who doesn't whine about a broken nail and can play through pain just like her male counterparts. That equals one big chunk of an ordinary man's pride.

How did men deal with this onslaught of female athletes who proved themselves time and time again in their respective sports? They lashed out with accusations of not being feminine, of being unfit for marriage, and even of being lesbians. It's a typical male response to something that we don't understand. I'm not proud of it, but it happens.

One would think that after the women's movement swept through the nation and fought for equal rights that a woman who played sports could finally be viewed as a lady and an athlete, but that wasn't the case.

Granted, it was becoming more and more acceptable for women to compete in athletics. Professional women's sports leagues began to spring up well into the 1990s, but female athletes were still not completely viewed as women. They were athletes first.

One of the classic examples of this separation of "desirable" women and female athletes came from one of the leading voices in sports during the 20th century, "Sports Illustrated".

In its annual swimsuit addition, the magazine featured scores of gorgeous models running around on beaches in skimpy outfits. However, it was not until 1997 that someone at "Sports Illustrated" had a great idea: Include female athletes in the issue.

Actually, it was a single female athlete. While she wasn't on the cover of the issue, Steffi Graf slipped into a bathing suit and made history as the first female athlete to model for the Sports Illustrated swimsuit issue.

With her skin gracing the pages of the nation's most hallowed sporting guide, it was suddenly all right to think of female athletes as sexual icons. The national public began to take notice of the beautiful female professional athletes that had seemingly sprung out of nowhere in this country.

Women like pro beach volleyball player Gabrielle Reece started getting endorsements for beauty products, and even a 12-page spread in the January 2001 issue of "Playboy". After the U.S. national women's soccer team won the World Cup in 1999 in dramatic, topless fashion, Brandi Chastain's sports bra was the center of every male's fantasy. International female athletes such as tennis' Anna Kournikova and Martina Hingis even have gotten a solid following from young men.

It is finally acceptable for women to play sports and to be seen as women at the same time. Personally, I think it's about time.

These ladies go out there and work hard day in and day out on the athletic field to try to earn respect. When their day is over and they've iced down their latest nagging injury, they deserve to be able to slip into a dress and be wine and dined like any other woman.

For all of you female Triton athletes out there who don't have anyone to take you out on the weekends, you can always stop by the *Guardian* sports office and talk to either Isaac or myself. By the looks of it though, you shouldn't have any problems finding dates on your own.

Keep up the good work out on the field, ladies. The guys will treat you right when you get home, I promise.

Because I said so.

Victory: UCSD beats CSU-Los Angeles for first time ever Continued from page 25

their [Cal State L.A.'s] gym and pulled it out with their hostile crowd."

Also contributing to the Triton attack was Laura Santerre and Ashley Peterson, who each had 11 kills. Peterson added six blocks for UCSD.

In the other match, the Tritons overpowered CCAA-rival Cal State Dominguez Hills, which entered the contest at 1-3 in the CCAA and 1-9 overall.

It was the first match that either school had played since the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks led to the cancellation of CCAA action for a week.

McFarland had worried that it might be tough to focus his players for the game.

"I was actually really worried about how the players would respond to all of this," he said. "It was on everyone's minds. We talked about it a lot as a team and just tried to move on and focus on the game. I was very impressed with the way we responded in this difficult time."

After shaking off some early rust from not competing in over a week-and-a-half, UCSD gelled as a team and took it to the Toros.

"This was a tough game for us," said Cal State Dominguez Hills head coach Ali Wood. "UCSD is always a consistent team. They are tough to beat. We have had a lot of injuries early, so we haven't really had the chance

to come together as a team. We are still immature."

The Tritons took the first two games with final scores of 30-16 and 30-12, respectively.

"We had a good start," Ohta said. "We knew that it was going to be tough because we hadn't played in a while, but we picked up the energy and never got down on each other."

Cal State Dominguez Hills attempted to make a run at UCSD's second team in the third game, but even the Tritons' second team proved to be too much for the Toros and they closed out a 30-23 win.

"The whole team came out strong," said freshman outside hitter Stacy Dunsmore. "We got the job done."

The Tritons were led by Ohta's match-high 28 assists,

Santerre's match-high 11 kills, Ashley Peterson's seven kills and six kills apiece from Hentz and Dunsmore.

Dunsmore added six digs, two service aces and a block to gain the attention of McFarland.

"[Dunsmore] had a very good night," he said. "Her ball control was great and she was solid in all phases of the game."

UCSD now begins a tough road trip that includes games at Grand Canyon University, Cal Poly Pomona, top-ranked California State San Bernardino, Chico State and UC Davis.

The Tritons will be hitting the road for the next five games against Grand Canyon, Cal Poly, CSU San Bernardino, Chico State and UC Davis, and will be back in action at home Oct. 12 against San Francisco State.

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Soccer:

Tritons improve to a perfect 4-0 in the CCAA

Continued from page 32

"Dominguez is always a very physical team," McManus said. "They always get under your feet and we didn't adjust at first."

However, the second half was another story when the Tritons responded to the Toros' use of force with a little physical play of their own.

"The players made some adjustments and took it to [the Toros] the second half," McManus said. "We adjusted and starting doing it to them. We said we can do that as well, and threw in some slide tackles."

The Tritons came up with three goals in the second half, all courtesy of Triton sophomore midfielder Megan Mendoza.

Her first goal came 13:22 into the second half as a header off of a corner kick by sophomore Christine Wensel. Ten minutes later, her second goal came off a cross pass from Jones, and her last one came with three minutes left in the game off an assist from senior Elizabeth Hughes.

"Megan had a great game," McManus said. "She scored a hat trick and missed a penalty kick so she could have had four goals."

McManus said his team was not used to the physical play that the Toros brought with them.

"When it gets down to it, we can [play physically]," he said. "We'd rather not, we'd rather play soccer, but some days you have to just kick in and fight. If you're a good team, you end up finding ways of winning."

Practically the only category the Tritons don't lead the league in is fouls committed, in which they are last in the league. According to McManus, a large majority of the other teams have almost twice as many fouls as UCSD, some well over twice as many. In Friday's game, the Tritons committed three fouls while the Toros racked up 14.

With the victory the Tritons improved to 5-1 in league and 7-1 overall. The Tritons also maintained their position atop the South Division of the CCAA, though McManus was careful not to get overconfident.

"There's no one running away with the conference," he said. "Our conference is the best conference in Division II by far. Any team that goes from [the CCAA] to the Final Four has a chance because they've been playing against such strong competition here."

The Tritons will next take on UC Davis at Triton Soccer Stadium on Sept. 28 at 7 p.m.

When it gets down to it, we can [play physically]. We'd rather not, we'd rather play soccer, but some days you have to just kick in and fight!

-Head coach Brian McManus



Mine: Triton sophomore Kristen Jones battles a Toro for ball possession last Friday.

Tyler Huff/Guardian

Volleyball:

Tritons improve to a perfect 4-0 in the CCAA

Continued from page 32

first game.

As with the first game, the Tritons mounted a comeback. This time it was led by the strong play of Kathleen Hentz, who would end up with game-highs of 20 kills and seven blocks, and Ohta, whose game-high 48 assists would be the key to UCSD's comeback.

Ohta also had eight kills in the

match, unusual for a setter, by unexpectedly dinking the ball over the net on several occasions to surprise the Golden Eagles' defenders.

"[Ohta] has a really good sense on when to drop that little shot over," McFarland said. "It really keeps the opposing team off balance and opens up the rest of our offense. She did a good job of that tonight."

The Tritons pulled within three at 24-21 before the Golden Eagles pulled out to a 26-21 advantage and looked to have the second game in their pockets.

UCSD would not go down

quietly, as the fans fueled a comeback that knotted the score at 27. The teams then traded points until Cal State L.A. was finally able to string two in a row and take the second game by a final score of 32-30.

McFarland was worried about how his team would respond to the letdown.

"We had a few missed opportunities there," McFarland said. "Something like that can really turn a team down, but we hung in there. This game was like a roller coaster for us. It had its ups and downs."

In the third game, the Tritons

took a quick 12-5 lead and never looked back.

The crowd was fired up as UCSD grabbed the third game 30-20.

Down but not out, the Golden Eagles fought back and managed to take the fourth game 30-23, tying the match at two games apiece and setting up the decisive fifth game.

The Tritons took an early 7-3 lead in the final game and looked to have things sewn up, but Cal State L.A. called a time-out and poised itself for one final push.

After surrendering three unanswered points and watching its lead

dwindle to two at 8-6, UCSD again looked to the crowd for support. Again, the crowd responded by supplying the emotional energy.

The Tritons would not allow another point in the match as they gelled perfectly and took the final game 15-6, winning the match three games to two.

According to McFarland, the crowd made all the difference.

"The fans were huge today," he said. "They decided this match. They really kept our spirits up out there. I don't know if we could have gone into the fifth game in

See VICTORY, page 23

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This THURSDAY in Guardian Sports...the WEEKLY UCSD STANDINGS SECTION

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Men's soccer woes continue

Tritons fall to 1-5 in league after losing two last week

By **JOSH CROUSE**
Sports Editor

The UCSD men's soccer team continued to struggle last week when it dropped two more California Collegiate Athletic Association matches. The team fell 1-0 in each of the contests.

The Tritons, who are 1-5 in the CCAA and 1-7 overall this year, began the week on the road with a match against unbeaten Sonoma State on Sept. 17 at Cossack Field.

Things went awry for UCSD early when Cossacks' freshman Brandon Boone took a feed from midfielder Robert Juhler and pounded home the eventual game-winner.

The opportunity was created by a steal at the midfield stripe by Sonoma State midfielder Chris Daly, who passed it to Juhler to set up the goal.

The Tritons had a chance to get back into the game when Juhler was assessed a questionable red card just minutes after the goal, giving UCSD a one-man advantage.

The gift would not last very long, however, because Triton Derek Orchard was given a red card less than a minute later for pushing Cossack Brian Coyne in the back.

"That card on him [Juhler] could have cost us big today and

now we don't have him for the Seattle Pacific game," stated Sonoma State head coach Marcus Ziemer. "But everybody stepped it up, especially [Thomas] Corwin at midfield, and we got the win."

UCSD had two opportunities late in the second half with shots from Sean Summers and Ali Managhebi, but Cossacks goalkeeper Matt Bernard snagged them both to preserve the one-goal victory.

Nick Tarantino had five saves for the Tritons.

UCSD returned to RIMAC field Sept. 21 to host top-ranked California State University Dominguez Hills, who handed the Tritons their second one-goal loss of the week.

The only goal of the game came at the 77:16 mark when Toros senior midfielder and leading scorer Sean Lockhart pounded home a medium-range goal off of a Gabriel Valencia assist.

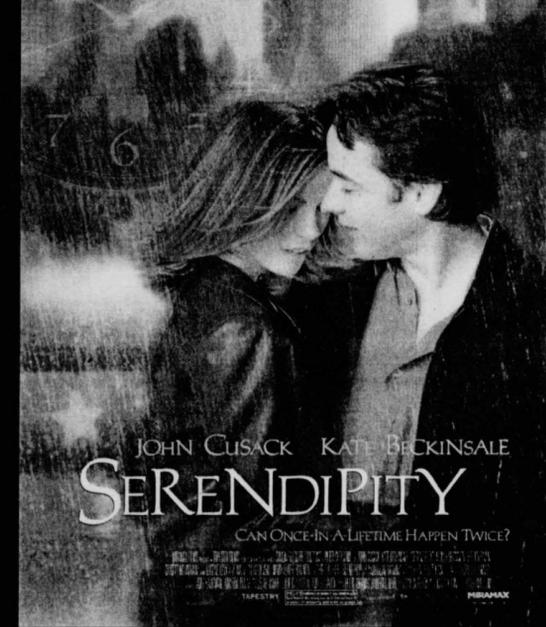
Triton goalie Ryan Weirich was otherwise phenomenal in the net for UCSD, collecting seven saves in the loss.

Cal State Dominguez Hills' goalie needed to make only two saves in the game to earn the shutout.

The Tritons will return to action Sept. 28 against CCAA rival UC Davis. The match begins at 4:30 p.m. at Triton Soccer Stadium.

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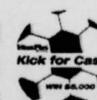
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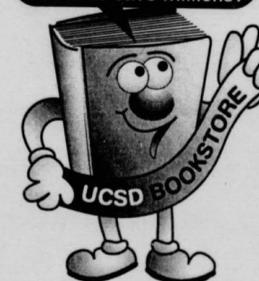
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Water polo barely beats Cal Baptist Tritons jump ahead early then hold on for victory

By ISAAC PEARLMAN
Sports Editor

The UCSD men's water polo team, national runner-up last year and undefeated this year, added to its perfect record with a 13-11 victory over California Baptist University last Friday at Canyonview Pool.

Cal Baptist, ranked 16th in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics, fell behind early as UCSD jumped out to a 5-1 lead in the first quarter.

By halftime, UCSD led 8-3 after posting three goals in the second quarter to the Lancers' two.

The second half belonged to the Lancers, however, as they outscored the Tritons 4-3 in the third quarter to pull within 11-7.

"We got off to a fine start, but just didn't play well at all," said UCSD head coach Denny Harper. "[The players] did not have respect for Cal Baptist."

Cal Baptist owned the fourth quarter, putting up four goals to UCSD's two, but it was too little too late and the Tritons held on for the victory.

"It was a crappily played game against a highly motivated Cal Baptist team," Harper said. "They are just not maintaining their focus for one hour. But there are lessons to be learned from all of this."

According to Harper, the Triton's relatively weak opponents this year have hurt UCSD more than they have helped.

"We've got to play teams that are stronger than us," he said. "[Also] it never helps when all we've done is play in San Diego."

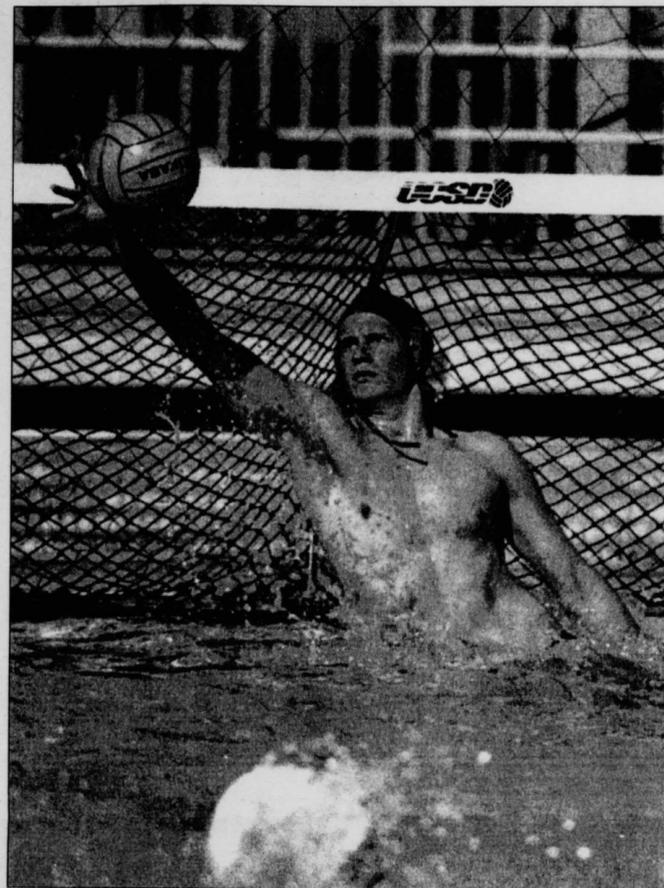
The Tritons' stellar season last year also has worked against them this year, along with the loss of some key players.

"Everybody brings their best game when they play UCSD," Harper said.

"We've got a lot of new faces," he continued. "It's going to take awhile to develop."

The Tritons, ranked ninth in the NCAA, were led by Brett Allan, who scored four of UCSD's 13 goals. Matt Ellis, Brandon Borso and Jonathan Hopkins each added two goals apiece.

Cal Baptist was led by George Phiripes, Matt Berry and Ante Kunac, who each contributed two goals for the Lancers.



Get out: A UCSD water polo player stops a shot during their impressive season last year.

stoner steps



ISAAC PEARLMAN

A few days ago, a friend of mine asked me, upon learning I was going to a UCSD women's soccer game, if we had a good team.

I gave him my best, "You must be stupid or kidding me" look, but he just responded with a hapless shrug of his shoulders.

I told him that the team won the national championship last year, and that it is No. 1 in the nation this year. I wondered how he could not know this stuff.

But then I thought, "How would he know this stuff?" He, like most people at UCSD, doesn't attend UCSD sporting events.

This apathetic trend toward UCSD sports disturbs me. I hear all the time how UCSD isn't a big sports school, and how much better sporting events are at other schools.

Here's a heads up for all the people who want the same sporting experience as say UCLA: Try actually going to athletic events. Take a group of friends, grab some drinks and food, and spend an hour or two watching our women's soccer team kick ass, or watching our men's water polo team dominate.

What else do you have to do? Sit in your room IMing your friends all night, complaining that UCSD has no night life?

Try leaving your precious computers and watching a UCSD sporting event. They can be lots of fun. Yell at the referees, scream at the opposing players or just go nuts.

For all those who went last year, remember Spirit Night? Remember the stands jam-packed with students from every college, the excitement of the fans, the excessive partying that took place before, after and during the game?

Every basketball game could be like that. Every soccer game could be like that. Every baseball game could be like that. Every UCSD athletic event could be like that. It's like that at other schools, but it's up to the students.

It could be so easy, too. Our games are free to attend. Don't have enough money to get into that frat party? Grab your friends and take them to the game instead.

It's also a great way to meet people. Go with your whole floor, or your entire apartment building. For all those alcoholics out there, if you're smart enough, it would be very easy to bring a little liquid courage and celebrate each goal, basket, run, whatever. Just don't be stupid enough to get caught.

A lot of people say that since our program isn't Division I, it's hard to get excited about UCSD sports. That's bull. There are many smaller colleges that still have great sporting event atmospheres. At Chico State, a smaller college than UCSD located up in northern California, people barbecue and party just past the center field wall.

So stop making excuses, take a break from the books, grab a group of friends, invite that cute girl or guy that lives on your floor and check out a UCSD sporting event.

And I'll tell you what: As more and more people start going to the games, as opposing schools begin to dread UCSD fans, as Triton teams begin to gain more support from the fans and universities, Division I might not be so far away. Imagine having games against top Division I sports schools.

There's one other reason you should go to athletic events: Not only can our sports teams be fun to watch — they're good too.

CCAA WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL Standings

	W	L	Pct.
CSU San Bernardino	4	0	1.00
UCSD	2	0	1.00
Grand Canyon	2	0	1.00
Cal Poly Pomona	2	2	.500

CCAA WOMEN'S SOCCER Standings

	W	L	I
UCSD	4	1	0
Cal Poly Pomona	2	1	1
CSU San Bernardino	2	1	0
Grand Canyon	0	4	0

CCAA MEN'S SOCCER Standings

	W	L	I
Grand Canyon	3	1	0
CSU San Bernardino	1	2	0
Cal Poly Pomona	1	3	0
UCSD	1	4	0

*Standings updated through September 17, 2001

Cross country places at invitational

Both the men's and women's teams place in the top 10 out of over 20 teams in the event

By ISAAC PEARLMAN
Sports Editor

The UCSD cross country team traveled to Riverside on Sept. 22 to participate in the Riverside Cross Country Invitational. The men placed sixth out of 24 teams and the women placed eighth out of 25 teams.

The winner of the women's team competition was UC Irvine, which averaged 18:56 for the 5,000 meter course. Cal State Northridge, USC, Claremont, Cal State Fullerton, Azusa Pacific, Long Beach State, UCSD, Point Loma and San Diego State rounded out the top 10.

The men's team competition was won by Claremont, whose team average time was 26:26. Cal State San Marcos came in second, while Cal State Fullerton, UC Riverside, Men of Troy, UCSD, Long Beach State, Cal Poly Pomona, Azusa Pacific and Riverside Cross Country comprised the rest of the top 10 finishing teams.

Alan Shapiro led the Triton men, running the course in 26:08.2, which was fast enough to place him 13th out of a total 237

runners. Neil Kalra was the next fastest Triton, placing 28th overall with a time of 26:41.2. Tritons John Morrison and Stephen Martin were right behind Kalra, coming in 31st and 32nd with times of 26:46.2 and 26:42.8, respectively.

Devin Callister (27:05.0), Grant Guenther (27:32.2), Tov Fisher-Kirshner (27:33.7), Steve Smith (27:39.2), Adam Miller (27:45.1), Luke Sigmon (27:51.8) and Richey Hansen (27:53.9) were also among the top 100 finishers, placing 47th, 73rd, 75th, 78th, 85th, 90th and 93rd respectively.

On the women's side, Audrey Sung was the top finisher for the Tritons, placing 11th out of 265 runners with a time of 18:57 for the course. Mary Clare Peate had the next best-time for the Tritons, finishing in 20:04. Lindsay Stalker (20:09), Lillian Gardiner (20:25) and Erin Richards (20:40) all placed in the top 100 for the Tritons, coming in 61st, 80th and 92nd respectively.

The UCSD women's team had an average of 20:03 for the runners, while first place team UC Irvine averaged 18:56 for the course.

"I don't know. I never smoked AstroTurf."

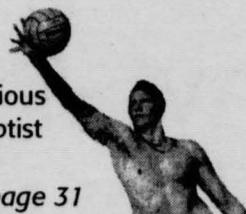
— Tug McGraw, former major league pitcher, when asked whether he favors grass or AstroTurf.

SPORTS

POLO

UCSD victorious over Cal Baptist 13-11

See page 31



MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 2001

THE UCSD GUARDIAN

SPORTS 32

Volleyball stays on top of CCAA Tritons pick up two victories last week to improve to 4-0

By **JOSH CROUSE**

Sports Editor

UCSD's women's volleyball team capped off a strong week of California Collegiate Athletic Association action with a dramatic 3-2 home victory over defending CCAA champion California State University Los Angeles.

Earlier in the week, the Tritons dismantled California State University Dominguez Hills 3-0 at RIMAC Arena.

The latest victory was a big one for 23rd-ranked UCSD, which is 4-

0 in the CCAA and 9-2 overall, and who had never beaten the Golden Eagles.

"[Beating Cal State L.A.] was a first for us," said Duncan McFarland, head Triton volleyball coach. "It was nice to get that one. I thought we showed great character out there to stick with it and win in five games."

The Golden Eagles, who are 3-2 in the CCAA and 5-7 overall, built a quick 8-3 lead over UCSD. Cal State L.A. led early on thanks to junior setter Kristy Sain, who racked up a team-high 34 assists,

and senior middle blocker Caryn Sale, who led the way for the Golden Eagles with 18 kills for the match.

The Tritons trailed 20-13 before picking up a big side out and forcing Cal State L.A. to call a time out as the large UCSD crowd began to get into the game.

Feeding off the passionate crowd, the Tritons rallied behind the freshman setter Teresa Ohta's serve to pull within a point at 20-19.

UCSD finally pulled into a tie at 23 apiece before taking its first

lead of the match at 24-23. The Tritons would build a 26-24 lead, but the relentless Golden Eagles would not let the game go so easily.

Cal State L.A. fought back to a 28-28 tie and looked to have control of the next point, but UCSD scrapped its way through the exchange, diving for near-kills and keeping the ball alive before taking the point and the 29-28 lead. This brought the crowd roaring to life, giving the Tritons the energy necessary to take the next point and the first game 30-28.

Undaunted by the near-miss of the first game, the Golden Eagles again came out strong in the second game.

Behind the strong hitting of Sale, Rachele Nelson (16 kills for the match), Dione McCre (15 kills) and Breanna Lee (11 kills), Cal State L.A. took a 10-5 early lead in the second game.

UCSD found itself on the short end of a 20-13 score midway through the second game, a strikingly similar situation as in the

See **VOLLEYBALL**, page 25

Women's soccer beats Dominguez

Tritons rough up the Toros in an extremely physical game

By **ISAAC PEARLMAN**

Sports Editor

The UCSD women's soccer team took on California State University Dominguez Hills on Sept. 21 at Triton Soccer Stadium for its first home game of the season.

On Sept. 22, 2000, the UCSD women's soccer team played against Dominguez Hills and lost 3-1. The loss was the Tritons' last of the season as they went on to win 22 straight games and the Division II national championship.

Almost exactly a year later, the Tritons squared off against the Toros just a few days after their first loss of this season against San Francisco State and pulled off a convincing 3-0 victory against a strong Dominguez Hills team.

"After getting beat last year at their place, it feels good to do it to them this year," said Triton head coach Brian McManus.

Playing in their first home game, the Tritons were forced to make do without senior defender Julia Cuder, who was ill and unable to play.

Cuder's absence forced McManus to move several players out of their normal spots to fill her position. However, the Tritons adjusted nicely and played excellent defense against the Toros.

Neither team scored in the first half, though they both had excellent opportunities.

Aided by their superior passing skills, the Tritons controlled the ball for most of the first half and penetrated deep into Toro territory but were unable to take advantage.

With 18:15 left in the first half, sophomore Kristin Jones made a beautiful pass to senior Erika Alfredson, who headed the ball toward the net. The ball appeared to pass the goal line before Toro goalie Heather Williams stopped it but the referees ruled it a save.

Dominguez Hills had several opportunities as well. Toro Tanya Wilson had a breakaway run on the outside but was unable to do anything with it. About a minute later, Wilson had another opportunity to score off a cross pass but was stopped by Triton goalie Kami Poma.

In the first half, the Tritons appeared to have trouble with the very physical Dominguez Hills team.



Tyler Huff/Guardian

Heads up: Erika Alfredson, who led the 2000-2001 national champion Tritons last year in goals as a junior, returns for her senior year and another chance to win a national title.

See **SOCCER**, page 24

because I said so



JOSH CROUSE

This one goes out to all of the gorgeous females of UCSD athletics. You know what I'm talking about.

I was watching our women's volleyball team dismantle California State University Dominguez Hills last week when I noticed something that I hadn't before. Our female athletes are very attractive.

The more I thought about it, the more I realized that the phenomenon was not limited to volleyball, but included all of the women's sports at UCSD. Now, it wasn't that these girls were unattractive before, but I just didn't think about it until last week.

My complete overlooking of the hotness factor of our female athletes led me to think about the way that female athletes are viewed in society. It wasn't until very recently that a female playing sports could be considered a sexual icon. That role was traditionally left up to the glamour industry of models and actresses. It has only been in the past few years that a female athlete could be viewed as both an athlete and a woman instead of simply a tomboy who plays sports.

This had to do with the fact that it was just not acceptable for women to play sports prior to 1980. It was not considered lady-like. Along with society's condemnation of a woman's role in sports came a stereotype about the women who played sports.

This stereotype was that they were manly, rough, crude and unfit for any "respectable" man. Some people went as far as to deem female athletes lesbians. That stereotype lives on today in the assumption that the majority of women on the pro golf tour are lesbians.

Another reason that female athletes were not viewed as sexual icons in our society is that men were simply afraid of them. I don't mean that they were cowering in the corner and sucking their thumbs, but they were intimidated by the existence of women who were actually athletes.

Men hate to admit that a girl can beat them at anything, let

See **BECAUSE**, page 23

UPCOMING EVENTS

Sept. 28, 4:30 p.m., Triton Soccer Stadium: Men's Soccer vs. UC Davis
Sept. 28, 7 p.m., Triton Soccer Stadium: Women's Soccer vs. UC Davis

LA JOLLA SHORES SURF REPORT

SURF REPORT GATHERED FROM SWELL.COM

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