



FEATURES

Stressed at school

College life can be full of stress, but those levels sometimes become excessive. Students and counselors talk of the road to — and away from — extreme stress. **page 9**

Lights & Sirens	2
Letter to the Editor	5
Crossword Puzzle	11
Campus Calendar	13
Classifieds	14
Sports	16



OPINION Dismantling dilemma

Is a ban on weapons sales a way to ensure North Korea poses no nuclear threat? **page 4**

THE UCSD GUARDIAN

UC SAN DIEGO

MONDAY, MAY 19, 2003

VOLUME 109, ISSUE 15

SUN GOD TURNS OF AGE

Sun God brightens UCSD

Concert draws crowd

By JESSICA KRUSKAMP
Senior Staff Writer

The 21st annual Sun God festival began at 10 a.m. with activity, food and information booths scattered throughout campus. It concluded with a concert at RIMAC Field that drew nearly 15,000 students.

"This year was pretty excellent," A.S. Festival Co-coordinator Alex Kushner said. "Relative to other years, it attracted about 3,000 on average."

Concert doors opened at 5 p.m. when Beston and the Kitchen warmed up a small crowd from the newly introduced side stage. Students started flowing in steadily at 7 p.m. when Latin beat group Kinky took the stage. Natives of Tijuana, Mex., Kinky has been touring through Europe and Asia for the past year and loyal fans heartily welcomed them back during the 40-minute set.

"Kinky got the crowd moving, and it was such a great ener-



Hana Hsu/Guardian

"No Control": Bad Religion frontman Greg Graffin and bassist Jay Bentley play to a crowd of nearly 15,000 UCSD students at RIMAC field on May 16; Bad Religion co-headlined the evening of music of the 21st annual Sun God festival.

gy because it was the best setup you could have had," said Earl Warren College sophomore Jorge Serrano.

As soon as Kinky wrapped up their show, rock band White Starr immediately began its set on the second stage. An enthusi-

astic stage presence and interpretive dancer continued to draw a crowd throughout its show.

Even the bands had a good time at Sun God, as White Starr lead vocalist Asher Levin was spotted wandering around the RIMAC Field.

"UCSD is a great school, and any party we get invited to we like to play," Levin said. "If I send out the vibe to people, they dig it, and they want to come out and party too."

See **CONCERT**, Page 7



Tyler Huff/Guardian

Water, please: A member of the UCSD scuba club displays his prowess in the Price Center fountain amidst the surrounding festivities of daytime Sun God.

Festivities attract students throughout Sun God day

By NEIL SPEARS
Staff Writer

Against the backdrop of a Price Center fountain filled with bubbles and a cape-wearing, beer-holding Sun God, thousands of students flocked to Price Center, Library Walk and Sun God Lawn on May 16 to take part in the daytime festivities of the Sun God festival.

From 10 a.m. until 4 p.m., vendors and student organizations gathered under white tents ready to entertain, serve food and recruit prospective members.

"It's my first year, so I'm totally blown away that UCSD could do something like this," said Anthony Vu, an Earl Warren College student. "It's awesome."

On Sun God Lawn, a spinning gyro seat, bounce house and bungee run added to a carnival atmosphere.

Irreverence was a common theme in many booths.

For one dollar, students could throw a water balloon at a Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity brother or launch a pie at the face of a CalPIRG member.

"We figured that a lot of people are annoyed with us because we bother them so much about pledging," said Erica Kermani, CalPIRG coordinator for hunger and homelessness. "This is a way to get back at us."

Cultural food was available from many student organizations. A Korean barbecue and Chinese and Turkish food were being served, among other types of fare.

The Kaibigang Pilipino booth advertised its food offerings with students wearing costumes resembling eggrolls, fried and fresh lumpia, and fried bananas.

While cans of soda were sold at many booths, the Inter-College Residents' Association served root beer from a small keg.

"We can't get beer. The next best thing is root beer in a keg," said Theresa Vogel, ICRA national residence hall honorary chair. "It attracts people because it is a keg."

Entertainment included performances from many student groups on a stage in Price Center. The Pep Band, Juggling Club,

See **SUN GOD**, Page 7

WEATHER

May 19 H 70 L 58	May 20 H 71 L 57
May 21 H 72 L 57	May 22 H 72 L

SPOKEN

"It's the only day UCSD comes alive, right here."

— Hanan Jammal,
Earl Warren College
sophomore

SURF REPORT

May 19
Wind: SW to W 10 kt.
Wind waves: 1 ft. or less
Swell: SW 3 ft.

May 20
Wind: W 10 kt.
Wind waves: 1 ft. or less
Swell: SW 3 ft.

Fee ref passes; turnout high

Quarterly increase of \$39 approved

By MARNETTE FEDERIS
Staff Writer

The \$39 fee referendum for the expansion and renovation of the Price Center and Student Center passed 54 percent to 44 percent. The voting period last week brought 6,415 students, 28.9 percent of the student body, to the polls.

"I'm more pleased that students came out to vote than any result that could have happened," said A.S. President Jeremy Paul Gallagher. "This week has been incredible, first the protest, counter-protest and Sun God itself. The Price Center has been packed with student activism and student involvement."

The results of the Price Center and Student Center Expansion Referendum will now be forwarded to Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Joseph W. Watson and then to the office of Chancellor Robert C. Dynes. The referendum will also go to the University of California Office of the President for final approval. When the approval processes are completed, a 30-year bond can be issued for construction to begin.

A Building Advisory Committee, comprised of two-thirds students and a student co-chair, will also be formed some time next year to oversee planning, design and construction of the expansion. Other members of the board will also include professionals such as architects and contractors as well as representatives from university departments such as Campus Planning and Physical Planning to ensure that any building will be up to code.

"I am extremely ecstatic," said University Centers Advisory Board Chair and member of the "Vote Yes" campaign James Lynch. "I'm so proud that the students of UCSD saw the importance and saw the need and made the right decision."

The fee referendum was a process that began about one year ago with the University Centers Expansion Task Force. UCETF first drafted and proposed the referendum wording to the A.S. Council and the Graduate Student Association. Once approval came through, the UCETF also launched an information campaign to educate students on the expansion and encourage them to vote.

"By the fact that almost 30 percent of the student population voted on this matter, which is a significantly large turnout for this campus, assures me that this is in

See **REFERENDUM**, Page 7

BRIEFLY

Bill Gates to speak at UCSD student forum on May 27

Bill Gates, chairman and chief software architect of Microsoft Corp., will present "The Magic of Software in the Digital Decade" at 12:45 p.m. on May 27 in Price Center Ballroom.

Gates will also hold an informal conversation with Chancellor Robert C. Dynes and Larry Smarr, the Harry E. Gruber professor of computer science and engineering at the UCSD Jacobs School of Engineering and founding director of the California Institute for Telecommunications and Information Technology. A question and answer session will follow.

In his remarks, Gates will predict that by the end of this decade — a time he calls the Digital Decade — computing technology will become so inexpensive, powerful and ubiquitous that it will be seamlessly woven into the fabric of our society. Gates also will describe the ongoing role of research as it drives innovation in academia and industry.

In addition to his involvement with computers and software, Gates is interested in biotechnology. He sits on the board of ICOS, a company that specializes in protein-based and small-molecule therapeutics, and he is an investor in a number of other biotechnology companies.

Dynes, a physicist and an expert on semiconductors and superconductors, is active in the national scientific arena and chairs the National Research Council's Board of Physics and Astronomy.

As director of Cal-IT², Smarr brings together more than 200 UCSD and UC Irvine faculty with over 50 industrial partners to research the future development of the Internet. Prior to joining UCSD in 2000, Smarr served as founding director of the National Center for Supercomputing Applications at the University of Illinois.

Atkinson recommends Nanos as LANL director

University of California President Richard C. Atkinson announced at the May 15 meeting of the UC Board of Regents his intention to appoint current interim director of Los Alamos National Laboratory George P. "Pete" Nanos to the position of permanent director of the laboratory.

Nanos has served as interim director since January, when Atkinson made sweeping reforms to the laboratory's administration, following findings of mismanagement that have led to the recent announcement

by the Department of Energy to put the national laboratory, which has been under the University of California's control for 60 years, up for bid.

Nanos has formerly served as commander of the Naval Sea Systems Command and of the Navy's strategic nuclear program before serving as principal deputy associate director for Los Alamos Threat Reduction Directorate.

Nanos spent nearly a decade in the Navy's strategic weapons program, in which he was responsible for all U.S. and U.K. submarine-launched ballistic missiles and re-entry systems. Then, as commander of the Naval Sea Systems Command, he spent the past four years being responsible for the design, development, repair and support of all Navy ships and their weapons systems.

Atkinson plans to present to the board an item approving Nanos' appointment at the earliest possible date. Nanos' appointment will be subject to approval by the Board of Regents and the Department of Energy.

Administrators lined up for dunk tank fundraiser

Students will have a chance to dunk UCSD administrators as part of a fund-raiser for student scholarships sponsored by the UCSD Student Foundation. The event, "Make a Splash for Scholarships," will feature a dunk tank on Library Walk on May 21 with Vice Chancellors Joseph W. Watson and James Langley alongside deans, provosts and Residential Life staff from all six colleges. An appearance from Chancellor Robert C. Dynes is also scheduled.

Raised funds will go towards student scholarships for the 2003-04 academic year. For a complete schedule of administrators visit <http://studentfoundation.ucsd.edu> or contact Brandon Freeman at Brandonf@ucsd.edu.

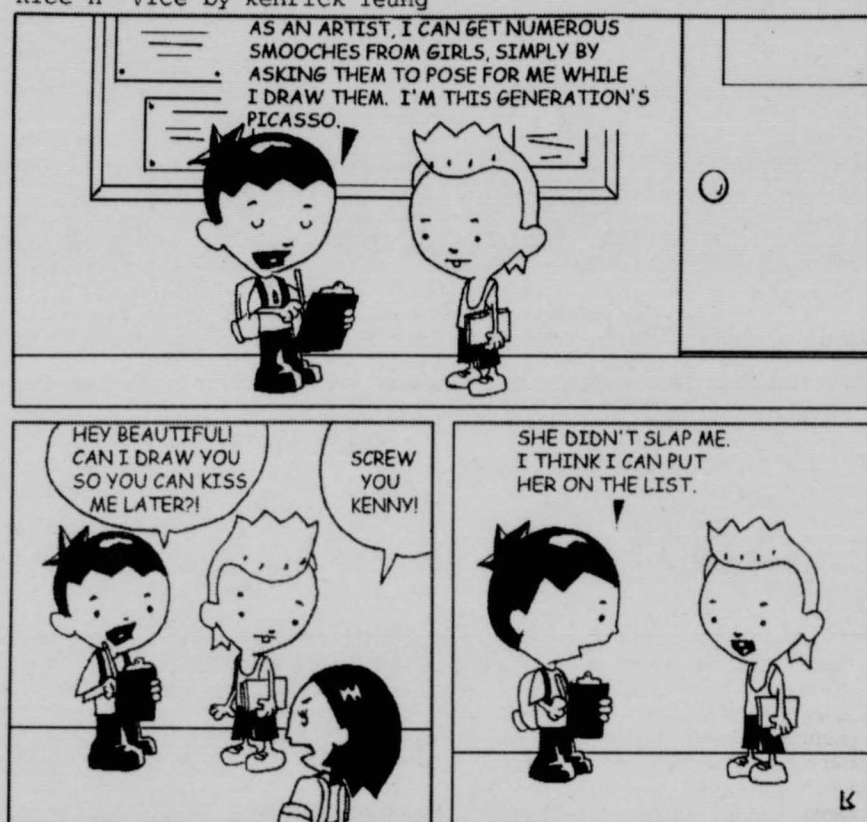
CCC presents All-People's Recognition Ceremony

The UCSD Cross-Cultural Center will hold an All-People's Recognition Ceremony on May 22 at 5 p.m. to recognize students, staff, faculty and community members that have helped promote diversity at UCSD, as well as feature various entertainment. A screening of a CCC documentary created by current interns will also be featured.

For more information call (858) 534-9689 or e-mail ccccenter@ucsd.edu.

ETCETERA ...

Rice n' Vice by kenrick leung



LIGHTS & SIRENS

Monday, May 12

11 a.m.: Student reported a burglary to a silver 1999 Mercury Cougar in Lot 359. Loss: \$254.

11:11 a.m.: Officers report a domestic violence incident in Lot 206.

11:52 a.m.: A 15-year-old male nonaffiliate arrested for theft at the bookstore. Released to teacher.

4:22 p.m.: Staff member reported a burglary at Center for Molecular Genetics. Loss: \$2,500.

Tuesday, May 13

11:16 a.m.: Student reported the theft of a red Raleigh M20 B21 mountain bike from Galbraith Hall. Loss: \$200.

12:57 p.m.: Staff member reported burglary at the Sixth College building 968. Loss: \$1,000.

3:54 p.m.: Staff member reported the theft of a gold 1999 Ford F250 truck from Lot 103. Loss: \$12,000.

Wednesday, May 14

9:06 a.m.: Officers arrested a 22-year-old female student in Lot 309 for misuse of a handicapped placard. Cited and released.

10:42 a.m.: Staff member reported the theft of a laptop computer at Stein Clinic Research. Loss: \$1,500.

2:38 p.m.: Officers detained a 41-year-old female nonaffiliate at Center Hall for being a danger to herself and others. Transported to County Mental Health.

3:20 p.m.: Staff member reported burglary at York Hall. Loss: \$1,200.

Thursday, May 15

10:14 a.m.: Student reported the theft of a light blue Murray Splash B21 mountain bike from Brennan Hall bike racks. Loss: \$100.

3:14 p.m.: Student reported the theft of a white 1996 Chevrolet Suburban from Lot 102. Loss: \$8,000.

9:56 p.m.: Officers arrested a 19-year-old male student for being in possession of false identification and being drunk in public at Douglas Hall. Transported to Detox.

Friday, May 17

8:57 a.m.: Staff member reported the theft of a computer monitor from Pacific Hall. Loss: \$777.

3:51 p.m.: Officers detained a 20-year-old male student at the Price Center ATMs for being drunk in public. Transported to Detox.

4:40 p.m.: Officers detained a 21-year-old male student at RIMAC for being drunk in public. Transported to Detox.

5:15 p.m.: Officer detained a 22-year-old male student at RIMAC for being drunk in public. Transported to Detox.

5:45 p.m.: Officers detained a 20-year-old male student at RIMAC for being drunk in public. Transported to Detox.

5:50 p.m.: Officers detained a 20-year-old female student at Marshall Apartments for being drunk in public. Transported to Detox.

6 p.m.: Staff member reported the theft of a green EZ60 golf cart from the Geisel Library loading dock. Recovered at Round Table Restaurant.

6 p.m.: Officers detained a 20-year-old female student at RIMAC for being drunk in public. Transported to Detox.

6:04 p.m.: A 20-year-old male student suffered a head injury after fighting in Lot 357. Transported to Detox.

6:45 p.m.: Officers arrested a 22-year-old male student at RIMAC for being drunk in public and for possession of less than 1 ounce of marijuana. Transported to Detox.

6:50 p.m.: Officers detained a 23-year-old male student at RIMAC for being drunk in public. Transported to Detox.

7 p.m.: Officers detained a 27-year-old nonaffiliate at RIMAC for being drunk in public. Transported to Detox.

7 p.m.: Officers detained a 19-year-old female student at Fireside Lounge for being drunk in public. Transported to Detox.

7:25 p.m.: Officers detained a 19-year-old male student at Muir Apartments for being drunk in public. Transported to Detox.

7:26 p.m.: A 20-year-old student suffered alcohol poisoning at RIMAC. Transported to Thornton Hospital by paramedics.

7:45 p.m.: Officers detained an 18-year-old male student at RIMAC for being drunk in public. Transported to Detox.

8 p.m.: Officers detained a 21-year-old male student at RIMAC for being drunk in public. Transported to Detox.

9 p.m.: Officers arrested a 20-year-old female student at RIMAC for being drunk in public. Transported to CDF.

9:30 p.m.: Officers detained a 19-year-old female student at RIMAC for being drunk in public. Transported to Detox.

10:48 p.m.: A 20-year-old female student suffered alcohol poisoning at RIMAC. Transported to Thornton Hospital by paramedics.

11 p.m.: Officers detained a 20-year-old female student at RIMAC for being drunk in public. Transported to Detox.

11:08 p.m.: An 18-year-old male student suffered alcohol poisoning at RIMAC. Transported to Thornton by paramedics.

Saturday, May 17

5:53 p.m.: Officers detained a 17-year-old male in Lot 357 for being in possession of false identification. Released to relative at scene.

10:12 p.m.: Officers arrested a 23-year-old male nonaffiliate at RIMAC for being drunk in public. Transported to Thornton Hospital by officers.

— Compiled by Charlie Tran
Senior Staff Writer

Undergrads showcase research
Conference recognizes student achievement

By JUN MA

Senior Staff Writer

A host of students, faculty and administrators gathered at the UCSD Faculty Club on May 17 for the 16th annual Undergraduate Research Conference. The event was the first of three symposiums made possible by Academic Enrichment Program and the Office of Student Affairs.

The other two are the Faculty/Mentor Research Conference later this month and the Summer Research Conference in August.

Conference organizers invited 89 undergraduate students to conduct presentations and papers on their research topics for fellow students and moderating professors in a collection of 13 round-table discussions.

Each student was nominated by a member of the UCSD faculty as showing excellence in the fields they study. Professors of all majors were invited to submit recommendations. Majors on hand ranged from biological sciences to anthropology and topics present during our speeches, said Jackson Wong, an Eleanor Roosevelt College student.

"The purpose of UCSD's annual research conference is to recognize the outstanding scholarly work produced by our undergraduates," said conference coordinator Darlene Salmon. "We hope to stimulate additional interaction between students and faculty at the research level and encourage undergraduates to pursue degrees and careers in

research and college academia."

Organizers also hope that the conference provided a dynamic and vital link for students pursuing a career in research and gave some experience in terms of presenting facts obtained in research to the academic community.

"Every student should come away from this with a feeling of confidence," said Loren C. Thompson, assistant vice chancellor of student educational advancement. "Having faculty and fellow peers involved in discussions of their topics is a gesture of support from the university for undergraduate research as a whole."

The day began with guest speakers, including Chancellor Robert C. Dynes, followed by a series of presentations and discussions that lasted for the remainder of the day.

Many of the student presenters felt a combination of excitement and nerves. For most of them, it was their first time presenting their research to professors.

"It's good to see the teachers present during our speeches," said Jackson Wong, an Eleanor Roosevelt College student. "Everyone here has the same goal to learn and that puts everyone on the same level. The faculty members are here to learn about these topics just as we are, and in that respect, we can consider them our peers. Knowing that relieves some of the pressure when we're presenting our topics to them."

Other students feel that the

conference helped expose them to a broader range of topics related to their field.

"Instead of focusing solely on the one thing we're researching, we are also exposed to and can learn about other specialized areas that we may not have been aware of before," said Michael Tolleth, a Revelle College senior majoring in chemical physics.

Many of the undergraduates attending the conference feel that the experience of presenting their findings to experts in their fields was the most rewarding part.

"This conference has helped me reevaluate my research and explain it in simpler terms for people who are not familiar with my topic," said Olga Gaidarenko, a Thurgood Marshall College sophomore majoring in molecular biology. "It's a wonderful experience and definitely not something that you can get in the classroom."

Administrators on hand expressed their beliefs that the strength of a research university is to allow undergraduate students to get their first experience in research and to learn what the creative process entails. They hoped that this conference helped expose students to that process.

"I hope that every researcher here experiences that flame of creative excitement that I experienced as a student researcher and still experience as a professional," Chancellor Dynes said. "I hope that it will carry them and drive them in the future to be focused on creating new knowledge."

UCSA members ejected
from Regents meeting

By THOMAS NEELEY

Senior Staff Writer

Members of the public, including students affiliated with the University of California Student Association, were asked to leave the May 14 UC Board of Regents meeting held in San Francisco following the public comment period after audience members began to rally and speak out of turn after the allotted time for the period expired.

Representatives from UCSA, including UCSA Chair and UCSD student Stephen Klass, came to the public comment period to address possible student fee increases as well as the need for the creation of a student advisory board to address a fee increase.

Klass said many students hoped to address their concerns regarding the fee increase in front of the Regents, and those students became upset when the opportunity to speak expired.

"Because it was such a contentious issue, people were getting very heated," Klass said. "They wanted to get their voices heard and this is the only capacity at the meeting where people are allowed to make comments."

The public comment period, which was originally allocated 20 minutes in the agenda, was extended an additional 10 minutes by Regents Chair John Moores. Despite the extension, three speakers still were unable to deliver their comments and began to chant.

The Regents meeting was temporarily recessed and police ordered all members of the public to leave the gallery. Students reassembled and rallied outside and were met with by Regents Gayle Binion, Odessa

Johnson, Velma Montoya, Alredo Terrazas and Tom Sayles as well as Student Regent Dexter Ligot-Gordon and Student Regent-Designate Matthew Murray to hear the rest of their remarks.

UC Spokesman Trey Davis said that even though not all students were able to relay their comments at the meeting, the Regents are aware of student issues.

"It's not as if the only time the students get input is in that 20-minute public comment period at the start of the meetings," Davis said. "It's an ongoing dialogue that occurs throughout the year."

According to Davis, students and members of the public are allowed to contact Regents through any other number of means. Additionally, speakers are invited to submit the written entirety of their remarks.

Guidelines for the public comment period generally allow for three minutes to be provided to each speaker and for three individuals or more to combine their time for seven minutes of input.

Davis defended the decision to end the public comment period after the first extension.

"It's just not fair to everybody else to suddenly hijack a meeting that has 10 or 15 items for one single item," Davis said.

Klass said of the meeting overall that he felt the Regents "understood where UCSA was coming from" and that despite being asked to leave the meeting, UCSA was able to get their message across.

"Some believe [the public comment period] is the only way that students can get their voices heard, but in a lot of ways being kicked out was a success in helping the cause," Klass said.

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A Division of Student Union

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MONDAY

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7 & 10pm

THU, MAY 22
7 & 10pm

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North Korean nukes must be destroyed



Kennick Leung/Guardian

Simply banning sale of existing weapons isn't possible

The United States may be on the brink of one of the largest security failures in the history of diplomacy. After months of taking a hard line against North Korea's nuclear arsenal development, articles have been surfacing in national newspapers that the Bush administration may be shifting its focus to only the sale of nuclear weapons rather than demanding an all-out dismantling of the North Korean nuclear program.

If this happens, it won't matter what steps we're taking to beef up homeland security. In terms of preventing nuclear weapon proliferation, Iraq won't matter either. The United States would sacrifice all the efforts it has made to prevent nuclear weaponry from getting into the hands of rogue states and subnational actors in a diplomatic moment of impatience.

It's difficult to overstate the gravity of the situation that would arise if North Korea were not coerced by the international community to abandon its nuclear weapons program.

This is a regime that has regularly bartered weapons including missiles, missile launchers, nuclear technology, tunneling technology and warhead canisters to countries in the Middle East, including Syria, Pakistan and Iran. These deals are often in exchange for oil. In December 2002, Spanish warships working with American military and intelligence officials stopped a Korean freighter found to be transporting 15 scud missiles bound for Yemen. Just last Tuesday, Australian authorities caught a fishing boat attempting to smuggle 110 pounds of highly pure heroin into Sydney. The Wall Street Journal reports that while

North Korea's exports from legitimate business totaled only \$650 million in 2001, its annual revenue from illegal drugs is in the neighborhood of \$500 million to \$1 billion.

Now the idea is being floated that maybe we'll just let North Korea have its nuclear program, but we are going to make sure that it doesn't export these weapons to the highest bidder — al-Qaeda or otherwise.

Right. Our intelligence sources can't even be certain where in the country this clandestine, highly enriched uranium program has been developed; that information was uncovered by South Korean intelligence officers and Democratic People's Republic of Korea defectors. The International Atomic Energy Agency inspectors stationed in the country as part of the 1994 Agreed Framework negotiated by the Clinton administration were never able to account for all the plutonium rods (which, once reprocessed, serve as the fissile material in a nuclear warhead) and conjectured that the North Koreans may already possess one or two nuclear weapons.

This is a country roughly the size of Pennsylvania, but we are still unable to account for these larger pieces of the nuclear program puzzle. And now we're proposing that we would have the means by which to prevent the sale of plutonium to other groups? As Ashton Carter, a



WORLD

"This regime has regularly bartered weapons including missiles [and] nuclear technology."

Harvard professor who worked on Korean issues for the Clinton administration, said, "It's a fantasy to think that you can put a hermetic seal around North Korea and keep them from getting a grapefruit-size piece of plutonium out of the country." In theory, it's much easier for intelligence operatives to photograph the movement of larger weapons — like nuclear missiles. But even these slip past our watchful eyes.

The incentive for opening a nuclear bazaar is clear. North Korea has suffered severe economic distress since the 1980s, which was only accelerated by the fall of the USSR, several flooding and agricultural disasters, and chronic famine that have claimed the lives of millions. As Colin Powell said, "What [is North Korea] going to do with another two or three nuclear weapons when they're starving, when they have no energy, when they have no economy that's functioning?" It is clear that regardless of any deal struck with North Korea, that the regime has no incentive to abide by the contract.

It's also a historical fact. The Clinton administration and the North Korean regime negotiated in 1994 the Agreed Framework. The framework was intended to freeze all nuclear weapons development in return for economic aid and normalization of relations. It is believed that the highly enriched uranium program, to which the North Korean

government admitted last October, began as early as 1995. They never had any intention of committing to the agreement.

Sympathizers with the DPRK will argue that the international community, led by the United States, Japan and South Korea, breached the contract first. In fact, the light-water reactors these countries were going to build for Korea as an alternative energy source — set to be completed by 2003 — were still under construction when the North Koreans admitted to their highly enriched uranium program.

Sympathizers will also argue that the United States never normalized relations with North Korea, that the bar was continually moved so that the DPRK could never obtain equal footing. However, this ignores the four-party summits held with North Korea, aimed at improving diplomatic and economic ties between China, South Korea, the United States and the DPRK.

However, these sympathizers ignore the fact that North Korea did not respond in kind with behavior that merited normalized relations. In 2000, Kim Dae Jung, the then-President of South Korea, won the Nobel Peace Prize for the first Inter-Korean Summit held between the two nations that year. But this opening of North Korea came at a high price. Kim Dae Jung allowed Hyundai to funnel \$192 million to North Korea in order to secure the landmark Inter-Korean Summit. Every piece of progress comes with "economic aid" strings attached.

And playing the nuclear card over the past two decades has won them billions in extortion prizes.

Therefore, any agreement with North Korea must include a verifiable dismantling of North Korea's nuclear program and cannot be limited to the mere prohibition of nuclear weapons sales.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Students deserve thanks for passing referendum

Editor:

On behalf of members of the campuswide VOTE YES! campaign, I would like to thank the student body for their active support in passing the Price Center and Student Center Expansion Referendum. With a voter turnout of nearly 30 percent, we were able to show that as a student body we are not riddled by apathy and that we care about the issues that affect our campus. I especially want to thank those students who took the time to vote "yes" on the referendum. Thanks to your choice, student life will be affected in a positive manner in the future. With regard to those students who voted no or chose to abstain, I respect your decisions wholly. Please take solace in the guarantee that student life will improve for the better.

In the '80s, students voted to create the Price Center in anticipation of the crowding, which was to plague our campus in the upcoming years. Without the Price Center, we would all be crammed into the Old Student Center. If you can imagine this scenario, this is why expansion of the University Centers is necessary to accommodate the additional 10,000 students who will soon arrive on our campus. Without a "college-town" atmosphere in La Jolla and without a frat row, students at UCSD have no other central meeting places to congregate and experience student life. This expansion is a step in the

Militaristic image is disturbing Bush has damaged civilian tradition

By JESSICA LINGEL
Associate Opinion Editor



NATIONAL

Presidents John F. Kennedy and Dwight D. Eisenhower were celebrated for their military capabilities, perhaps more so than any other American presidents in the 20th century. Commander-in-chief during the Cuban missile crisis and the leader of the European theater in World War II turned leader of the Western front during the Cold War, respectively, Kennedy and Eisenhower represent military might and foreign relations.

But despite the fact that military supremacy is a huge part of their legacies, there is not a single picture in the archives of history showing Kennedy or Eisenhower in military dress. And there's a reason for that — at the time, it was somewhat paramount that the American people would not perceive the presidency as being overly military. The U.S. government is a civilian one — the responsibilities of being commander-in-chief of the military is not the primary function. Enter George W. Bush and his PR stunt of plastering himself onto every available magazine cover in flight gear galore, more than eager to be the poster boy for military might.

In case you somehow managed to miss the photo op that was all over the news, President Bush went all out and attempted a carrier deck landing, complete with flight suit and cameras galore. The former Texas Air National Guard pilot was obviously aiming to cement his image as a tough guy on terror. The idea to substitute a four-seat Viking for the usual helicopter was allegedly Dick Cheney's.

And even though there is something funny about a guy whose military experience consists of flying over the southern United States, there is also something disturbing in having a president who is all too willing to turn his back on an important national ideal in order to confirm his own would-be cowboy image.

Just as the United States claims not to be an empire (never mind that this isn't an uncommon stance for a number of countries around the world), the American people do not look at their president as a military leader out to conquer the planet, but rather as a domestic leader with international and military responsibilities.

There is of course an obligation on the part of the dominant state within a hegemonic struc-

ture to police and regulate standards of freedom and democracy among other states. Whether or not the situation in Iraq could be classified as such an obligation is arguable. Whether or not the presidency should be viewed as a military position is not.

Perhaps, this was a single stunt that was made as an early campaign attempt, and it shouldn't merit much grumbling among those in the Democratic camp. And perhaps, this was an indication of how Bush really sees himself, and how the American people should see their leader.

There have been arguments that this image of a swaggering macho man is what the American people elected, that they wanted a John Wayne attitude in the White House. But perhaps those who would contest that Bush is simply fulfilling the role that he promised should consider whether or not that role is really one that should be embraced.

There's little doubt that the incumbent has no intention of leaving office in 2004. And there's a similarly small chance that most people see any problem in the president taking advantage of his position as commander-in-chief of the military by parading as a fighter pilot with the photo op in mind.

But minuscule or not, there is still a problem with publicity that is equitable to ego inflation. And there is an even larger problem with getting used to a blend of the military as well as the civic within the persona of the president of the United States.

Irish drinking worsens

Gov't tries to curb alcohol abuses

thoughts over a pint



Chris Taylor

My pint tonight is not as amiable as usual. It's hard to drink when you feel as though you're now contributing to what the Irish government calls a "worrying" decline in society.

The tradition of heavy drinking in Ireland is known all over the world. The image of rustic, ruddy, jovial, friendly and very drunk old men sitting in a pub with blaring Irish music is one of the most widely recognized cultural icons. It is so popular that Irish pubs have sprung up in so many countries as to rival even McDonald's expansion. Every pub, in its own right, is trying to simulate this idea of friendship, music and lots and lots of beer.

As an ethical rule, it is important to take stereotypes with a grain of salt. While they often contain some truth, most of the stereotype is highly exaggerated and by adhering strictly to these exaggerations,

See PINT, Page 6

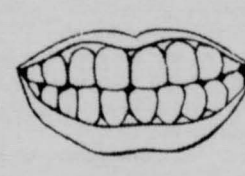
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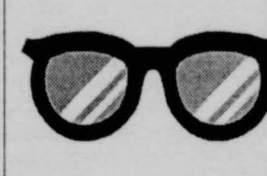
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By MELANIE HOHLFELD, Senior Staff Writer

Letter: Vote will enhance life at UCSD in the future

continued from page 5
right direction to create the type of student life that many of us lament.

To quote the motto of the YES! campaign, "Students wanted it, students created it, students vote for it." Thank you UCSD; your vote means a lot to all of us who worked on our campaign and will surely mean a lot to future UCSD students as well.

—Anupam Shome
Earl Warren College senior



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China and U.S. mishandle SARS outbreak

By EVELYN HSIEH
Staff Writer

By now, the acronym SARS is well known throughout the country and around the world. The deadly pneumonia-like disease has become a daily news item, sadly, each day bringing new cases and new fatalities in Asian countries and elsewhere. In addition, the disease has crippled the tourism industries and consequently, whole economies of several Asian countries.

The University of California, too, has felt the brunt of the outbreak. Students were recalled from study abroad programs, numerous trips have been cancelled and even some foreign students have been prevented from enrolling. This minor upheaval at the collegiate level does not hold a candle to the constant fear and paranoia that must be infiltrating Asian nations and even heavily Asian communities outside of the continent. Amidst the tense atmosphere, the situation shows a variety of problems with society that have little to do with disease and medicine. Besides showing the vulnerability of populations to mysterious diseases, the Severe Acute Respiratory Syndrome outbreak is a case study of human ineptitude, paranoia and insensitivity.

It is no secret that the spread of SARS was aided by the stubbornness and blunder of the Chinese government. As a result of its denial of a visibly potentially dangerous problem, SARS was not nearly as contained as it could have been. The disease is believed to

have originated from the Chinese province Guangdong as early as November 2002, but government officials downplayed or covered up the increasing number of cases as to not sully the country's image. Even recently, CNN reported Chinese censorship of its coverage, criticizing the government's cover-ups and improper handling that may have exacerbated the outbreak in Asia. Human error, pride in the form of saving face in an arguably still-backward country and continued denial depict the problems of China's government—one that is already known for oppression, human rights violations and other less than savory allegations. A country supposedly on track to become a superpower is still being hindered by its own mistakes.

Within both the epicenter and the outskirts of the epidemic, paranoia has continually manifested itself. News agencies routinely report increasing quarantines in outbreak areas—CNN even posted pictures of empty public venues in Beijing as a result of the mass quarantines. However, even here in the United States, SARS has permeated mindsets. The *Los Angeles Times* reported that, within Asian communities such as Chinatown, any hint of even a minor cold from an Asian person has caused bystanders to edge away. And it



WORLD

when a person of Asian descent, recently arrived or not, so much as sneezes, it's also quite unreasonable to eye every Asian with suspicion. After all, documented cases within the United States are still few, especially compared with overseas figures. In addition, the World Health Organization has expressed hope in the increasingly favorable conditions in Canada and other places. Like any possibly panic-inducing situation, the SARS outbreak is ripe for accusations and injustices in the midst of paranoia.

If paranoia is somewhat justified, and if cover-ups and poor handling are understandable, but understandable, insensitivity is pretty much inexcusable. Yet how many times have SARS jokes and comments been exchanged by humor-searching friends? Of course, even deadly diseases aren't immune from the verbal darts of Leno and Letterman. However, at the civilian level, continued jabs at humor regarding SARS hardly contribute to a mirthful atmosphere. Perhaps, I am too stiff in my idea of enjoyable rapport, but even discounting the distasteful value of SARS jokes, how is it

funny making light of a disease? In Asian countries where whole cities are shut down and economies suffer, not to mention the increasing number of deaths, joking about such a thing could not possibly conjure a smile. It seems as if getting SARS would even be a fun event here. "Oh, you're sick? Maybe you have SARS!" has been heard more than enough.

Of course, amidst tense and paranoid times, an injection of situation-related humor can be understood, but is not at all necessary. SARS jokes sometimes seem to have almost become a daily excuse for a silence breaker or conversation insertion. If anything, it is disappointing to hear people fling around SARS like a catch phrase. Nobody is going to make fun of a cancer patient by gossiping about her chemotherapy-thinned hair. SARS victims would probably not appreciate momentary amusement at their expense either.

The SARS situation sprung onto the world scene so suddenly and quickly it awakened our fears that have been conjured throughout the ages by the Black Plague, smallpox and even influenza. Unfortunately, it has also revealed flaws of people and society that come forth only when such a situation occurs. SARS, while by no means completely under control, looks to be at least marginally manageable as some countries report successful containment. Still, society has on its hands internal dilemmas on a separate level that cannot be remedied by any vaccine.

Pint: Irish begin to conform to their own stereotype as alcoholism grows

continued from page 5
racism is born. Ireland is no different, although much to its government's dismay, the Irish population is beginning to make that stereotype a reality. Binge drinking is at an all-time high, prompting tough new laws to limit the power of the pub over the common Irish citizen.

With rumors of increased drinking, a number of surveys were undertaken to measure the danger of the climb. The Western Health Board has said that alcohol consumption has increased by 50 percent over 12 years. Medical treatment ranging from liver damage to injuries from bar brawls now costs about \$2.7 billion annually. Over a third of all emergency room patients suffer from alcohol-related injuries or illnesses. Per annum, every Irish citizen or resident will have an average of 11 liters of pure alcohol.

Even more worrisome is the young age at which the Irish start drinking. Most Irish teenagers begin at age 12; one in five of these are reg-

ular drinkers. Half of all males by age 15 are regular drinkers and will be classified as alcoholics by age 21. Even young girls, with usually more restraint, have numbers only slightly lower than their male counterparts.

Binge drinking is on the rise, as over 40 percent of adults binge drink. But the reasons for the increase are more vague. One of the more colorful ideas is that the Irish are forced to drink because of all the problems that beset their society: corrupt politicians, troubles in Northern Ireland, the poor Irish and 800 years of English oppression. However, Ireland enjoys more freedom today than it has in the past 800 years combined. Ireland has one of the fastest growing economies in Europe, and with the Celtic tiger economic phenomenon still lingering, Ireland has one of the highest qualities of life in Europe. In a recent study, Dublin was rated the seventh-best city in the world to live in. What, then, is happening to Irish health?

There are probably several reasons for this rise. One problem is the miserable health care system under the woeful leadership of Micheal Martin, the Minister for Health and Children. This week alone, there will be over 200 beds decommissioned in hospitals across the country. Mr. Martin recently told five countries that were affected by the SARS virus that they were not allowed to attend the Special Olympics this year in Ireland, despite the World Health Organization's condemnation. With these problems already plaguing the health system, all of Mr. Martin's attempts to "educate" the public about the dangerous effects of alcohol through advertisements have been weak at best.

Related to this issue is the passage of a number of inefficient laws regulating alcohol consumption. The government legislated miles of red tape that must be cut to open a new pub. Hoping to kill two birds with one stone, leaders thought that

by curbing new pub openings, they could preserve the traditional Irish pub and lessen drinking. This law is futile; less than 10 percent of Dublin pubs serve the alcohol needs of over 35 percent of the Dublin population and there are already 10,000 pubs in Ireland—800 alone in downtown Dublin.

Most important is that Ireland has recently become prosperous after centuries of poverty, and it is possible that the Irish are not able to cope with the sudden success. Like the trend of lotto winners to immediately squander the fortune, it is possible that the Irish, now with heavier pockets, drink more because they are able to do so.

Economists have criticized Ireland for the poor handling of the Celtic tiger and its enduring love of all things "Irish." This criticism is to be expected from any sudden explosive economic growth, but it is based in truth. The Irish could also be mishandling the new freedoms and financial prosperity.

New laws and taxes have closed pubs earlier and clamp down on underage drinking. An ad campaign to stop binge drinking has appeared on television across the country, and while largely ineffective, it is better than nothing. Regardless, the solution to Ireland's binge drinking problem will not be found through legislation, but through education. If this doesn't work, drinking will decrease only if the population suffers enough damage to realize the dangers of binge drinking.

Usually, the Irish keep true to their stereotype by making any visit to the pub a grand one, both through friendliness and alcohol accessibility, but my pint isn't sitting as well tonight. I finish and head home for a bit of teetotaling.

This American in Europe can be reached between pints of Guinness at chris_in_cork@yahoo.com.

Concert: Bad Religion, Mos Def perform

continued from page 1

Students had plenty of other venues to expel their Sun God spirit. A gauntlet of enormous inflatable slides and climbing walls occupied approximately one quarter of the field and many stood in long lines to jump on trampolines or whirl around in carnival rides.

Some students, however, took it upon themselves to stage their own entertainment. John Muir College sophomore Jessica Venturi and Warren senior Candice Jackman orchestrated an impromptu wrestling match, attracting much cheering and many spectators.

"The match was just in the spirit of Sun God, and next time we plan to take bets," Jackman said. "This is definitely the best Sun God I've been to because everyone is partying."

Headliners Bad Religion and Mos Def drew the largest crowds to the main stage near the end of the night. Hostess Bianca Daly, who was running between the main and side stages in order to introduce each act, was enthusiastic about the night.

"We really couldn't have asked for a better night because the bands and students were awesome," she said. "Everything went really well."

Daly was scheduled to co-host with Jamal Doula, but Doula left the concert early due to illness.



Hana Hsu/Guardian

Infected: A crowd of students watches Bad Religion perform on the main stage at RIMAC field; Mos Def followed, closing the evening of Sun God festivities.

Bad Religion vocalist Greg Graffin quipped during his time on stage, calling UCSD "better than overrated Berkeley," the "scholarly UC campus," but a school that "still can't compare to UCLA."

Even those comments could not deter the audience from cheering. Bad Religion through its hour and fifteen minute set.

Following Bad Religion, Crown City Rockers was the last act on the second stage and appealed to the pack of Bad Religion fans to attend

their show by calling out, "UCSD, come to me." The crowd listened, and Crown City Rockers warmed up the hip-hop fans for Mos Def, the final act of the night.

"Overall, the night was a huge success with the second stage and smooth transitions," Kushner said. "We had non-stop music until 11:30 p.m., and the only thing we are sorry about is that there was no DJ tent. Hopefully for next year, we can do both the side stage and the tent."

Sun God: Booths, food, games fill campus

continued from page 1

Ascension, Triton Twirl and Dance Team were among the performers.

"[The festival] needs to be at least a week," said Earl Warren College sophomore Hanan Jammal following a crowd-pleasing performance of Michael Jackson's "Beat It" at the Karaoke Club booth. "It's the only day UCSD comes alive, right here."

In commemoration of the festival's 21st year, the Associated Students sold beer glasses, shot glasses, T-shirts, pencils and temporary tattoos as souvenirs.

While the unexpected deactivation of the Price Center fountain foiled Circle K's plans for a rubber ducky race, the daytime Sun God festivities ran mostly as planned.

"Everything worked very smoothly," said Gabe Grossman, A.S. commissioner of programming. "It was a lot of fun and a lot of people really enjoyed it."

Grossman estimated that between 6,000 and 7,000 people took part in activities during the day.

More than 80 student organizations took the opportunity to advertise and recruit members.

The Society for Creative Anachronism staged high-profile

mock fights throughout the day between students dressed as warriors from the Middle Ages.

Student Health Advocates challenged students to guess the number of condoms in a jar. The person with the closest guess won the assorted condoms.

Political and religious groups did not miss the chance to increase visibility for their clubs.

Campus Crusade for Christ operated a foot-washing station where people could sit down and enjoy a one-on-one foot washing.

On-campus vendors also benefited from the large numbers of students attending the festival.

At 1 p.m., the line for Round Table Pizza in Price Center stretched out the door. Supervisor Jenny Peraza estimated that the pizzeria would serve over 1,000 people before closing.

Private security checked customers' bags and identification before allowing people to enter Round Table. A DJ provided music on the patio.

In addition to student organizations, vendors seized the opportunity to advertise to the campus.

"We're showing our fall product

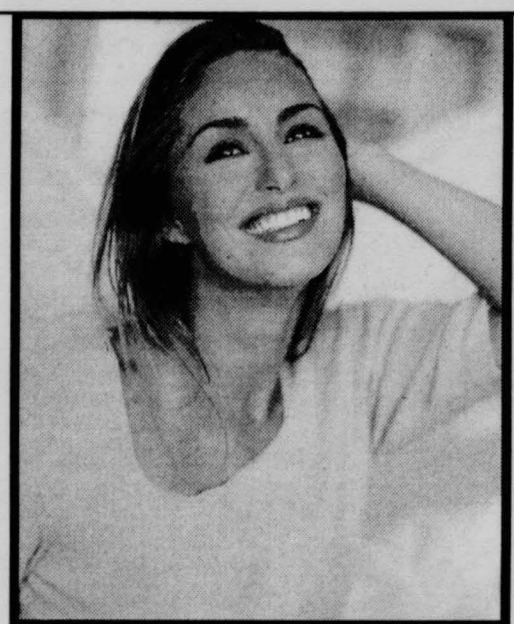
line to give everyone a preview," said Greg Nielsen, a marketing assistant with Simple Shoes. "We're talking to students to see what they want."

While an overwhelming uniformed police presence at the event was not apparent, Community Service Officers patrolled the campus throughout the day. The festival prompted the UCSD police to beef up security. Anticipating increased incidents, UCSD Police doubled its on-duty staff. Supplemental officers came from San Diego State University, University of San Diego and the City of San Diego. Special units from the Alcohol and Beverage Control were also patrolling.

"Daytime was extremely busy for the force, as we were patrolling the residence halls," UCSD Police Sergeant Tom Morris said. "From 4 p.m. to 7:30 p.m., the activity slowed when the students made their way toward the concert."

Many students added to the spectacle of the festival by drinking alcohol before attending. Regardless, attendees appeared to enjoy the activities.

"Sun God is great," Warren freshman Arieh Katz said. "There's a little too much drinking, but it's great."



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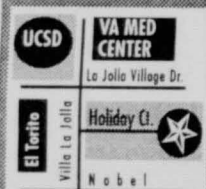
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IR/PS holds Latin American Festival School celebrates with performances

By **CHRISTINE PAE**
Staff Writer

The Latin American Student Organization of UCSD's Graduate School of International Relations and Pacific Studies treated the campus community to the festivities and fun of its annual Latin American Festival at the IR/PS complex on May 15.

Festivities included an authentic Argentine dance performance from the Grupo Argentino Folklórico, Salsa dance demonstrations, a performance by Latin jazz band The Danny Green Trio and finished off with Capoeira — a Brazilian form of martial arts and dance.

Apart from studying Latin America, LASO members said that festivals like this have been organized to encourage students upon experiencing the culture outside of the classroom.

"The significance of this event, which is the significance of all events, is that it's a time for all students to come together and learn about the culture of the regions that they're studying," said Julieta Mendez, a second-year graduate student at IR/PS. "It's not something that is really focused on in class, so it's a good change to learn about it and live it at the same time."

LASO members also said that the festival's specialty is its concentration on a particular region of the world.

"This event brings focus toward a region. In this festival, we focus attention on one of the regions that the school focuses on, which is Latin America," said Ruthya Tang, a first-year graduate student at IR/PS and vice president of student affairs in LASO. "So, for the school this is their day, their moment and light."

Recently, the Graduate Student Association reduced their funding



Kimberly Hughes/Guardian

Martial dance: Students watch a Capoeira performance at the festival organized by UCSD's Graduate School of International Relations and Pacific Studies on May 17.

for the IR/PS school, but this does not hinder graduate student organizations like LASO from putting together festivals.

"That's more of an issue separate from what this festival is all about," Tang said. "We were outvoted, but we don't know the real reason."

Such issues however were of no concern to attendants of the festivities, and to the organizers. According to Tang, IR/PS aims mostly to diffuse Latin American culture to the UCSD community and to let the IR/PS graduate school be better recognized.

Tang also noted that IR/PS has been relatively obscure compared to the other graduate schools on campus.

"This program has been kept a secret. I don't think a lot of people know about the program," Tang said. "This festival is more about Latin America, the school in UCSD and to tell the community what we're about."

The Latin American Festival has typically been organized by the

IR/PS language department, but this year the event was primarily planned by the students. The event was created for exclusively IR/PS graduate students and anyone else who held interest.

"We decided to keep this year's festival within IR/PS, even though the language department wanted to expand it and possibly open it up to the undergrads," LASO President Gamaliel Salazar said.

Each year, LASO and the language department at IR/PS organize festivals that are dedicated to specific regions of the world. The Asian Festival is held at the timely month of February for the Chinese New Year, and a Latin American festival is celebrated in the spring.

Salazar said that the festival was dedicated to the graduate students, but also to act as a precursor to other celebrations.

"We felt that this year, we should keep it here in honor of the 15-year alumni reunion," Salazar said. "We felt that this would be a good jump-start for that event."

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FEATURES

The dark side of EXTREME college stresses

And the light at the end of the tunnel

Stress. It's a fact of life — including the college student's life. Every college student knows about cramming, procrastinating and pulling all-nighters. But what happens when the stress becomes extreme — extreme enough to cause detrimental consequences?

Extreme levels of stress can cause anxiety, memory blackouts, physical illness and be factors in depression, substance abuse, eating disorders and even suicide. Many educational and medical journals have recorded these troubling trends in college students across the country. According to an American College Health Association survey in 2000, 61 percent of college students said they felt hopeless, 45 percent reported feeling so depressed they could not function and 9 percent felt suicidal.

Yet stress, itself, as doctors will tell you, is normal and necessary. Some people even thrive on stress. How then, does one explain the scary statistics?

"Part of being alive is to have stress," said Dr. Reina Juarez, Interim Director of Psychological and Counseling Services at UCSD. "Unfortunately when we feel that our life is on the line, or if we start to think in ways that are totally empowering us, that's when we get into trouble."

Unhealthy coping methods often involve escapist actions that only worsen the stress. Juarez notes that some students may "self-medicate" through food, caffeine, alcohol or drugs or through "avoidance behavior," such as procrastinating. The degree of reliance on even innocuous methods can become unhealthy and destructive. For example, oversocializing can become avoidance behavior and withdrawing to study can deteriorate into workaholicism and isolation.

"I think the first thing that happens to people when they get stressed is they stop doing everything — except the thing that's stressing them. So they stop doing everything else in their life that was giving their life meaning, giving them joy, and they're only doing school, so what of course happens is that their stress is exacerbated," said Brian Burke, a PCS clinical psychology intern.

Burke recalled a student who was overwhelmed with pressure from her family and academics.

She could not concentrate on her studies because she was not eating well, and not sleeping, exercising and socializing enough.

"If I would've just taught her different ways of studying, which is what she came in for ... then I think I would've missed a big part of the picture," Burke said.

Thus, a balanced lifestyle including a healthy diet, exercise and sleep are essential. Dr. Tiffany O'Meara of PCS presented the five-part model as a way to deal with negative patterns: thoughts, moods, behavior, biological factors and environment. Change in even one of the areas will affect the entire system.

For those in transition, such as freshmen and transfers, or those with heavy workloads like medical students, the significance of balance is even more important.

An unstable lifestyle overwhelmed Thurgood Marshall College freshman Van Tran during her winter quarter. The stress of her heavy load of school, work and organization commitments became so apparent that her Dimensions of Culture writing assistant, Ryan Van Whye, was concerned.

"I was crying for one thing," Tran recalled. "I couldn't speak right, my hands were shaking and I said, 'Ryan, I can't focus ... [or] talk to you about DOC right now.'" He recommended her to see the dean of Marshall College, Ashanti Houston Hands, who got her an appointment with Dr. Kathy Lee, the on-site psychological counselor, that very day. Tran, who had not heard of PCS until then, found it helped her "to just vent" and get practical suggestions.

Medical student Elan Newman, although preparing for the National Board exam in June, finds himself relatively well despite his workload. Contrary to expectations, he doesn't drink much coffee, although he noticed that his peers do.

"I'm told that I'm going through the most stressful period of medical school right now," Newman said. "My solution has been to exercise religiously. Physical toughness equals mental toughness. But no matter how a person deals with stress, it is important to take care of your mental health and to seek out those people and venues that will foster a positive sense of self and well-being."

Just as detrimental as unhealthy routines, and often at the root of them, are people's negative thought patterns. According to O'Meara, "It's not the thing that is stressing you that's the key, because you can have 10 people studying for an exam, and they can each react in different ways. There's a mediating factor between the stressor and your reaction — and it's your perception."

Significantly, these negative thoughts can induce anxiety, depression and suicide. As Dr. Kay Redfield Jamison said in a *Psychiatric Times* article, a "not uncommon profile of an adolescent suicide is that of a high-achieving, anxious or depressed perfectionist. Setbacks or failures, either real or imagined, can sometimes precipitate suicide."

With these negative thoughts, the most dangerous thing students can choose to do about stress is to decide to deal with it alone. "Isolation can be one of our worst enemies when we are stressed," Juarez said.

A senior, who wishes to be identified as Frank, understands this because he has lived it.

"My greatest depression occurred during college," said Frank, who considered suicide during his second year. He cited a variety of factors, including pressure from his parents to pursue a practical major, disappointment at failing



Kennick Leung/Guardian

classes and the lack of a goal in life.

"At that point in time, I was bored with class. I was bored with the few friends I had. I had a crush on a girl that I knew I could never get. I played computer games all night and slept all day. I skipped all lectures and thought I could catch up 'later,'" he said.

Through talk therapy, medication and family understanding, however, Frank said he is much better today.

"Part of my depression was that I had no one to love, but I guess what kept me going was that there are people who still love me," he said.

Although stress can never be eliminated, it can be successfully managed.

"The goal is taking small steps over time," O'Meara said. "Sometimes people are waiting for everything to be in a row to make the change. But there's no better time than now."

Fortunately, help is readily available at the university, whether it's for academic, financial, social or

psychological stress. Resources include tutoring at the Office of Academic Support and Instructional Services, mentoring programs, RIMAC's Health and Wellness program, Student Legal Services, PCS groups like "Optimism and Everyday Life" and more. PCS is just one resource, but as Juarez emphasized, it is an important one that students may not take advantage of due to its stigma, when in fact PCS is not just for those with psychiatric disorders, but for everyone.

"The beauty of PCS is that we work in conjunction with other departments," Juarez said. "We coordinate all the efforts and that takes some of the pressure off the person because then you realize you are not alone ... [Students] have an advocate, somebody who is a loyal companion as [they] go through the rapids of life."

For those under extreme stress, that point cannot be stressed enough: Help and hope are always at hand.

Miranda Writes

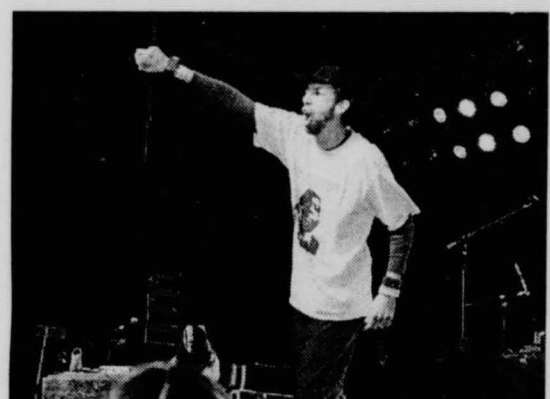
Miranda answers delicate questions about anal sex.
page 11

THE UCSD GUARDIAN
MONDAY
MAY 19, 2003

BY HANA HSU,
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

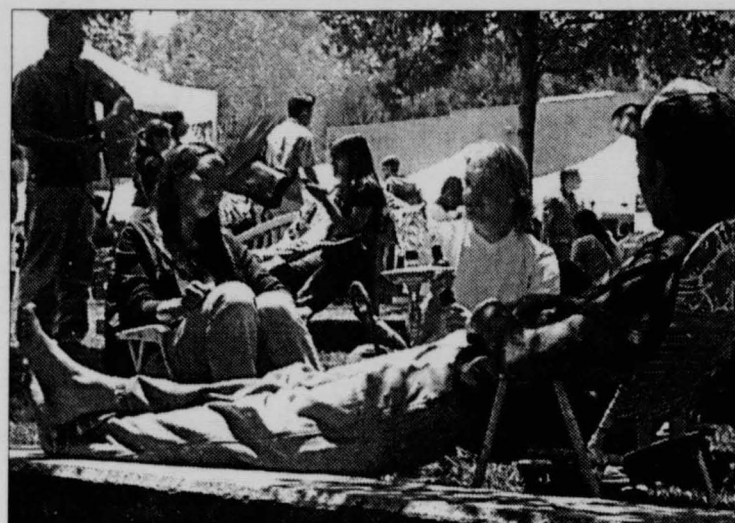


Slippery path: A student slides down a 'Slip 'n' Slide' in Marshall college during the Sun God daytime festivities.



Get pumped: Hip hop group Crown City Rockers worked the crowd during their show at the Sun God concert at RIMAC field.

Sun God revisited

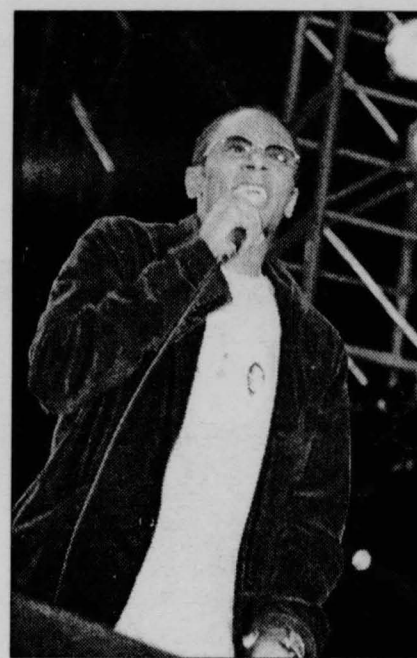


Pass the Hookah: UCSD Students smoke Hookah while watching the Sun God festivities at the Price Center. Both Library Walk and Sun God lawn were full of people.



Rebecca Drexler/Guardian

Rock on: Battle of the bands winner Downpour plays at the Sun God festival. Downpour beat out several other local bands for the opportunity to open the Sun God concert.



Hana Hsu/Guardian

True lyrics: Mos Def, co-headliner of the concert with Bad Religion, performs his act.

Day of fun,
games and
utter chaos and
debauchery caught
on camera

Professors are put to the test with C.A.P.E. They evaluate us, but some say they don't make the grade

By KATE LEE
Contributing Writer

Every student at UCSD has experienced the familiar surveys passed out near the end of each quarter. The entire lecture hall bows its heads and fills in the circles on C.A.P.E.'s Scantron sheets, deciding whether they liked their professor, the class and teaching assistants, commenting on anything from the difficulty of papers and midterms to the eccentricities of their lecturer.

One student even wrote about a professor's voice, "The professor sounds like Kermit the Frog. This puts me to sleep. I guess when I was young I took a nap after Sesame Street."

How is this information used? The C.A.P.E. runners return to the office and the evaluations are put through a scanner. A program designed especially for the C.A.P.E. office, the "C.A.P.E. database," stores the results of the statistics on the front of the C.A.P.E. survey. The C.A.P.E. surveys are then stored by department in filing cabinets in their department office.

After the grades for each class have been turned in, both the professor and the department can view their C.A.P.E. results. Every evaluation for every class is organized by department and returned to the department where they are stored on file.

It is over the summer months that the actual C.A.P.E. book is written, revised and finally published. About 10 editors are hired by the C.A.P.E. office to review every class's evaluation sheets and to compile comments from the back of each C.A.P.E. form. It is the job of these editors to create a

witty and interesting paragraph that incorporates the comments of the students.

"They are the same comments for pretty much every class. It's the editor's job to make them sound original so that people will read them," said C.A.P.E. director Loralyn Heyman.

Each editor tallies all the comments from the evaluations. If 10 percent of the evaluations from a given class have the same comment, the comment will make it into the C.A.P.E. book.

The production of C.A.P.E. is a year-long process that extends into the summer months until September, when the book is published. This year-long task is overseen by Heyman. Heyman has been on the C.A.P.E. staff since she was an editor four years ago and has since spent time reworking the entire C.A.P.E. system to benefit students and faculty, some of whom were displeased with the C.A.P.E. system and their evaluations.

"There have definitely been some bad years in C.A.P.E. history," Heyman said.

Heyman and her staff are confident that this year will not be one of them. With the help of a faculty advisory committee and ideas for reworking the C.A.P.E. evaluation form, Heyman is certain that C.A.P.E. will continue to receive the support of faculty,

administration and students.

"We're making headway in the eyes of faculty," Heyman said. "We continue to be funded, and professors who in the past have refused C.A.P.E.s are willing to give us another shot."

Megan Green, runner coordinator and future C.A.P.E. director, has felt the change in C.A.P.E. since Heyman became director and agrees that C.A.P.E. is on a path toward success this year. She cited a change in budget, efficiency and

personnel as the main improvements in the C.A.P.E. office this year.

"This year we've had so many compliments from professors who have had past problems with us," Green said. "It's really different to have someone like Loralyn who cares about the program."

— Comment from C.A.P.E. survey

C.A.P.E. has come a long way since it began in 1973. When C.A.P.E. first began, surveys were sorted by hand. Four years ago, the C.A.P.E. office did not even own its own Scantron scanner, and during the summer would have to wheel every survey down to the Price Center to be scanned, after which the surveys were wheeled back up to the C.A.P.E. office in Sequoyah Hall. "It was really archaic," Heyman said. "With our revised budget we have tried to work things to do everything as efficiently as possible."

Because it receives surveys from about 650 classes per quarter, efficiency is key to the colossal task of managing the C.A.P.E. office.

Even with the large budget cuts proposed for next year, Heyman is confident that the C.A.P.E. program will continue to receive the funding it needs to publish the book. C.A.P.E. funding comes from a grant from the Committee for Instructional Improvement (ICC) that is given to every UC school. UCSD funds C.A.P.E. with this money.

"We are far under budget for the current year," Heyman said. "It assures us we can get by with less and shows the administration that we aren't wasting their money."

Other changes that C.A.P.E. is looking into include reinstating the "Off the Wall" section of the C.A.P.E. book and the creation of a new C.A.P.E. survey. The new survey may even have an open section on it, leaving professors to create their own questions and receive feedback on their specific questions that may pertain only to their class.

The reinstatement of "Off the Wall" will not go unnoticed by students and faculty. "Off the Wall" is a section of the C.A.P.E. book devoted to publishing humorous student comments copied from C.A.P.E. survey sheets. After the offensive comments printed in the 1998 issue of C.A.P.E., a formal complaint letter was sent from the Committee for Instructional Improvement. This letter had been promoted by complaints from the faculty and the Chancellor's Diversity Council.

"It just came to a head," Heyman said. "We pushed too

Delany will do reading May 20

Science fiction legend at UCSD

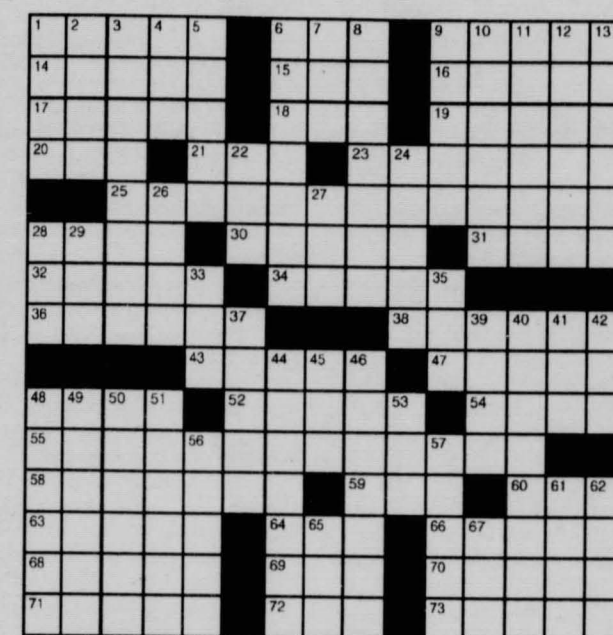
By KARLA DEVRIES
Features Editor

Samuel R. Delany seems to write the ordinary stuff of ordinary fiction. A father must come to terms with his son's death in the war. A white southern airport loader tries to do a favor for a black northern child. But the worlds he creates take place 25 to 150 years in the future. People have been engineered with gills to work underwater and telepathic children long to travel to distant galaxies so bad, they'll kill for the chance. The award-winning short stories of Delany are in fact, anything but ordinary.

Delany will be doing a reading at UCSD on May 20 at 8 p.m. in Center Hall 115. Since the early 1970s the name Samuel R. Delany has been synonymous with unmatched science fiction and fantasy. After years of creating incredible worlds, in July 2002, he was inducted into the Science Fiction Hall of Fame.

In April, an anthology of his work was published called "Aye, and Gomorrah." In the stories, Delany takes his time to reveal pieces of his fantasy world. This lends an air of mystery and excitement to the works. Even if you are not generally a science fiction fan, Delany has an amazing quality that appeals to all tastes. The stories work on a psychological level, challenging notions of ethics and humanity. If nothing else, hearing him bring life to the words at his reading will be an opportunity that shouldn't be missed.

crossword



ACROSS

- 1 Tanker leak
- 6 Go bad
- 9 Windy sound effect
- 14 Koran deity
- 15 Knack for music
- 16 Stroll
- 17 Oklahoma oil town
- 18 To's companion
- 19 Impede
- 20 Big bird Down Under
- 21 Paulo
- 23 Bowl over
- 25 Poses
- 28 Crisscross framework
- 30 Dice, e.g.
- 31 Gibb or Garcia
- 32 Roof overhang
- 34 Painful spots
- 36 Sandra Bullock
- thriller
- 38 Figures out
- 43 Gobbled up
- 47 Strainer
- 48 Lah-de-dah ways
- 52 Mechanical man
- 54 Crop of a bird
- 55 Network interruptions
- 58 Scholars
- 59 Not well
- 60 Apr. collector
- 63 Put on cloud nine
- 64 Clinch
- 66 Honolulu farewell
- 68 Detroit player
- 69 Drag
- 70 Extend a subscription
- 71 Aroma
- 72 Healing waters
- 73 Tablelands

DOWN

- 1 Glut
- 2 Desirable job
- 3 Hallucinatory
- 4 Cruces, NM
- 5 Capital of Tibet
- 6 Concentrate anew
- 7 Boat mover
- 8 State police officer
- 9 Heron or egret
- 10 Sicilian code of silence
- 11 Get hold of
- 12 Turned on a pivot
- 13 Misbelief
- 22 Section of a circle
- 24 Flower holders
- 26 Fall garden?
- 27 TV movie channel
- 28 Understand
- 29 Cheerleader's word
- 33 What'd I tell ya?
- 35 Mayday letters
- 37 Card for readers
- 39 Ice cream sample
- 40 Accounts
- 41 Marie Saint
- 42 Stitch together
- 44 Throat pair
- 45 Back flow
- 46 Panamanian dictator
- 48 Strong points
- 49 Slanting type
- 50 Devastate
- 51 Island, NY
- 53 Part of AT&T
- 56 Motionless
- 57 Warning signal
- 61 Emu's cousin
- 62 Adages
- 65 Coffee container
- 67 Robert E. —

See Solutions Page 12

Is trust the only issue of anal sex?

Miranda Writes



Miranda

Dear Miranda,
My boyfriend and I have been together for three months. Lately, he's been hinting that he'd really like to try anal sex. He isn't pressuring me or anything, but I'm not sure if I should do it or not.

Do you think it's a good idea? Also, if I decide to do it ... how will it work?

— Jana, 19

Dear Jana,

You're really the only one who can answer your first question. Do you want to do it? If you did, how would you feel about yourself and your relationship? If you and your boyfriend have a supportive and loving relationship, and you don't feel pressured that he'll break up with you for declining, there's nothing wrong with trying new things.

Some girls are curious about anal sex, but worry that trying it will make them deviants. To ease your fears, take a look at the statistics.

According to a study conducted at UC San Francisco, in a random sampling of 3,432 adults in the United States, 25 percent had experimented with anal sex at some point. In the same study, a survey of 592 students at Midwestern University revealed that 17 percent of sexually experienced males and 18 percent of sexually experienced females had engaged in heterosexual anal intercourse.

If after careful consideration, you decide to try anal sex, there are several things you can do to make sure you're prepared. The first thing I'd recommend is researching anal sex online.

To answer your question, I ran a search for "anal sex tips" on the online search engine Google. Surprisingly, no real porn sites presented themselves. What I did find, however, was a lot of helpful information and advice about the experience. In this case, I think educating yourself beforehand will make for a better encounter.

After you know what you're in for and have had a chance to change your mind, talk to your boyfriend about your decision. Set out guidelines, including his promise that he'll stop if you ask him to and his promise to wear a condom.

When it comes to the actual event, there are several things you can do to make the experience more comfortable for yourself. Make sure your boyfriend understands the importance of taking things slow to avoid hurting you. As I'm sure you'll find from your research, lubrication is the key. The anus isn't an area that produces natural lubrication, and without some outside help, you could end up tearing delicate tissue.

It might be better to start with manual penetration before moving on to, um, bigger things. This will help accustom you to the feeling of penetration, and help you to relax. The most important thing is for your whole body to be relaxed or penetration may be painful.

Now we get back to the point about condoms. Even if you and your boyfriend are monogamous, STD free and practice a type of birth control other than condoms, you MUST USE A CONDOM FOR ANAL SEX! The latex will work better with whatever lubrication you use (only oil-free lubricants are safe with latex), making for a more comfortable experience.

In the second place, unprotected anal sex is the easiest way for your boyfriend to pick up a nasty bacterial infection. And, of course, it's much easier to catch an STD through anal sex than any other kind of sex.

That sounds scary, doesn't it? But don't let that frighten you. All kinds of sex should be about enjoyment and sharing.

Experimentation like this can help keep your sex life fresh and fun. If you decide to do it, there's no reason why the experience can't be as exciting and romantic as any other form of sex you engage in.

Best of luck,
Miranda

Got questions or comments? E-mail AskMiranda@yahoo.com.

C.A.P.E.: Surveys help in choosing classes

continued from page 10
many buttons with the university. We had to tell them we were going to re-evaluate things and prove to them that we are not just something like *The Koala*.

As a result of input from the Associated Students, faculty and C.A.P.E. staff, C.A.P.E. decided to place "Off the Wall" on a two-year trial hiatus, excluding the section from both the 2000 and 2001 C.A.P.E. books. This year marks the first year that C.A.P.E. may be able to include an "Off the Wall" section.

"We are working toward a way to bring 'Off the Wall' back and trying to satisfy people who were upset with it in the first place," Heyman said. "We want to work in a way that represents students but doesn't work against the administration and faculty. We need their support too."

Other faculty and departments who have been unhappy with the C.A.P.E. book and the evaluation surveys, as well as "Off the Wall," have created their own surveys that are used to evaluate their classes. One of these professors is

literature and Dimensions of Culture professor Winifred Woodhull.

"For the five years or so before I created my own evaluation, it was just becoming very obvious to me that the C.A.P.E. surveys were being abused," Woodhull said. "Students use it as a way to whine with comments like 'too much reading.' That's not what being in a university is about."

Woodhull's alternate evaluation includes similar questions to

See EVALUATIONS, Page 12

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Thursday, June 5th

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Evaluations: C.A.P.E. office works to improve class quality

continued from page 11
the C.A.P.E. evaluation but takes into consideration questions that ask a student if they did the class assignments and what they thought of these readings or the syllabus. These surveys are also public domain and are kept on file. Students may request to see these surveys, like C.A.P.E. surveys.

"It's well-known that the reason students use C.A.P.E. is to find out which class has the least work," Woodhull said. "In terms of the substance of the course, I don't think you get much from C.A.P.E. There really isn't much qualitative analysis."

Woodhull said that she had received high ratings from previous C.A.P.E. surveys but had refused to entertain further C.A.P.E. surveying to "send a signal" to the C.A.P.E. office.

"I don't refuse the C.A.P.E. surveys because I don't like the ratings I get," Woodhull said. "I just don't feel the need to participate in a process where there are idiotic remarks like, 'This course sucked.' Could a professor do that on a student's paper? No."

Woodhull is in a minority of professors that refuse C.A.P.E. evaluations. Heyman said that in general it was encouraged for professors to use C.A.P.E. surveys as they are used in the consideration for raises and are put on a professor's record when preparing an application to teach interdisciplinary studies in other departments at UCSD. For some departments at UCSD, C.A.P.E. is the only form of evaluation they receive.

Heyman understands the possible misuse or error that may occur in a C.A.P.E. evaluation.

"You can't take it word for word," Heyman said. "There's always going to be people who like a different form of lecture style and things like that. But it is the most accurate representation anyone can get. No other UC system has an evaluation system like ours."

Although some faculty may not approve of the C.A.P.E. book and its evaluations, Thurgood Marshall College sophomore Brie Lodter uses the book to choose all her classes every quarter.

"I use it so I can get a feeling for if people liked the class or not," Lodter said. "Sometimes it's wrong, but most of the time it's right."

Other students disagree that C.A.P.E. is a helpful resource when picking classes.

"I feel that they give contradicting opinions," John Muir College junior Justin Klein said. "They waste a lot of words saying cute and witty things that just aren't. The only thing that it is good for is if a teacher gets a 1 percent, then you know not to take him."

C.A.P.E.'s Web site is available at <http://cape.ucsd.edu>.

Crossword Solutions

S	P	I	L	L	R	O	T	W	O	O	S
A	L	L	A	H	E	A	R	A	M	B	L
T	U	L	S	A	F	R	O	D	E	T	E
E	M	U	S	A	O	V	E	R	A	W	E
S	E	A	R	C	H	P	A	R	T	I	E
G	R	I	D	C	U	B	E	S	A	N	D
E	A	V	E	S	S	O	R	E	S	A	N
T	H	E	N	E	T	S	O	L	V	E	S
E	A	T	E	N	S	I	E	V	E	S	
A	I	R	S	R	O	B	O	T	C	R	A
S	T	A	T	I	O	N	B	R	E	A	K
S	A	V	A	N	T	S	I	L	L	I	R
E	L	A	T	E	I	C	E	A	L	O	H
T	I	G	E	R	L	U	G	R	E	N	E
S	C	E	N	T	S	P	A	M	E	S	A

FAQ on REEF Financing

Question: How are Education Investments different from a loan?

Answer: Loans are sums of money lent at interest. Education Investments are sums of money disbursed to students at no interest. The obligation of an Education Investment is based on a fixed percentage of future income for a fixed period of time. This program allows flexibility in obligation according to your economic situation. Which means, you pay less when you have less and more when you have more.

Question: Can these Education Investments pay for all of my tuition?

Answer: Education Investments are a great complement for students that have already received grants, scholarships and federal loans, but still need more money for their living costs. REEF can help students fill the gap between what you have and what you need. REEF will fund a maximum of \$7000 for cost of living expenses per school year.

Question: How does this affect my Financial Aid package?

Answer: Education Investments will not affect your Financial Aid package. REEF works closely with the Financial Aid Office and the Student Business Office at UCSD to ensure Education Investment disbursements fit into your cost of living package. As opposed to increasing the amount of loans you are responsible for, you now have an alternative way to finance your education that's more sensitive to your future ability to pay.

Question: How are these percentage rates determined? Will they change throughout the life of the obligation?

Answer: Percentage rates begin:
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Rates are specific to each applicant. Education Investments are awarded on a case-by-case basis. The more information a student gives REEF, the more accurately a rate is determined. Students are encouraged to inform REEF about their goals, career plans, internships, major, test scores, GPA and anything else they think is relevant regarding their future.

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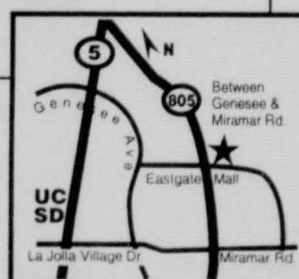
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MON. MAY 19

LECTURES

• **"Who is a Muslim? An Indian Writer's Report on Violence and Poverty."** A lecture by Amitava Kumar, Associate Professor of English, Penn State University, 6-7:30pm, deCerteau Room, 3155 Literature Building.

RECREATION

• **Radiohead Listening Party**, York 2722, 8-11pm. Hear the new album BEFORE it gets out!! Free giveaways. Open to the public. Listen to the new album and watch some of their videos. It'll be better than last year! Hail to the Thief!

TUES. MAY 20

ARTS

• **Gospel Choir**, 8pm, Mandeville Auditorium. Class concert. Artistic director: Ken Anderson. Admission: general, \$5; faculty/staff/UCSD students/seniors, \$3.

• **Cinemadicts film series presents "Daredevil"** Sponsored by University Centers. 7:00 and 10:00pm, Price Center Theater.

CAREER

• **Finding a Job in a Tough Economy**, 11:30am-12:30pm at the Career Service Center. Attend this workshop to learn how to use job listings creatively, gain an understanding of the importance of networking and capitalizing on your experience with an employer, and how to approach companies directly. Students will also learn the top 10 for conducting a successful job search- including steps that really work in tough times!

LECTURES

• **Mark Cane of Columbia University, one of the world's foremost El Niño scientists**, will present a public lecture at 1pm in Sumner Auditorium on the campus of Scripps Institution of Oceanography, 8602 La Jolla Shores Drive in La Jolla. It will include a discussion of the development of ocean-atmosphere prediction systems, recent advances in forecasting El Niño events, and future limits to improving prediction capabilities.

• **UCSD New Writing Series** presents "Aye, and Gomorrah," a reading by author **Samuel R. Delany**, 8pm, Center Hall 115. A reception and book signing will follow.

WED. MAY 21

ARTS

• **UCSD resident percussion ensemble "red fish, blue fish"** features Aiyun Huang at 8pm in the Mandeville Recital Hall. Huang is the 1st place winner of the 2002 Geneva International Music Competition. She will present her winning performance of "Ma'mounia" by Hienz Holliger. Admission is \$5 general/\$3 students. Reservations are recommended. Please call 858.534.4830.

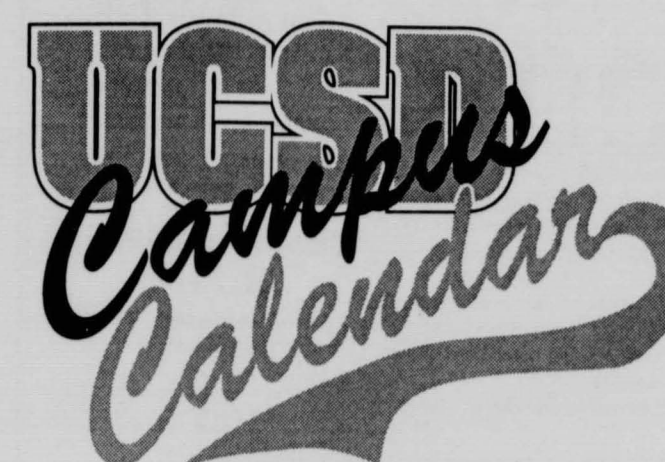
• **Art A(venue)**, 6pm, Cross Cultural Center. An evening to celebrate the contributions of diverse communities via visual art, film, spoken word poetry, song and dance.

CAREER

• **Peace Corps Information Session**, 3-5pm in the International Center Lounge. Don't miss the last Peace Corps info session of the year! Have all your questions answered.

• **Writing Your Personal Statement for Health Professional School**, 5-6pm at the Career Services Center. Applying to a health professional school? Attend this session and learn about the purpose of the statement, the content to include and how to organize it. Learn the 'do's' and 'don'ts' and a head start on writing your statement!

• **On-Camera: Practice Interviews for**



for the week of

May 19 to 25

Internships (sign up), 5-7pm at the Career Services Center. Practice and improve your interviewing skills for internship positions. See yourself on video answering the most common interview questions in a role play situation and get immediate feedback. Small group workshop.

THURS. MAY 22

ARTS

• **Cinemadicts film series presents "Old School"** Sponsored by University Centers. 7:00 and 10:00pm, Price Center Theater.

CAREER

• **Identifying Your Career CHOICES Workshop**, 9-10am at the Career Services Center. Using our CHOICES occupational information software program and with the guidance of a career advisor, students will be able to quickly identify specific viable career options that match their interests, education, desired earnings, etc. Sign up in advance. Small group workshop.

• **Medical School: What Applicants for 2004 Admission Need to Know**, 12:30-1:30pm, at the Career Services Center. If you want to enter medical school in Fall 2004, this session is for you. Find out from experts how the admission process works, how to prepare your application, how schools select you, and how you can choose schools.

CLUBS

• **Peace Bus**, 10am-2pm on Library Walk. An informational event outlining **Israel's role in the struggle for peace in the Middle East**. Put on by the San Diego Israel Alliance.

• **8th Annual All People's Celebration**, 5pm, Cross Cultural Center. Event will recognize campus individuals and organizations that contribute time, effort, and energy to increase multicultural understanding.

LECTURES

• **"Economic Reform in Brazil—A Decade On"**, by Marc Muendler, Dept. of Economics. 3-5pm, in the LAS Bldg, Rm. 4, IOA Complex.

• **Population Reduction and Earth Preservation's (PREP) weekly seminar series** at 5pm. Professor Jack Paxton will give a lecture entitled "Food for Thought: to make the trade?" in the Muir Biology building room 1103.

FRI. MAY 23

ARTS

• **David Borgo**, 8pm, Mandeville Recital Hall. Faculty saxophone and jazz performance. Admission: general \$8; faculty/staff/UCSD students/seniors \$6.

• **International Dance Festival**, sponsored by the International Club. A showcase of various UCSD dance groups—Ohana O' Aikane Hawaii Club, Capoeira Mandinga, Ballet Folklorico La

Joya de Mexico, and the Vietnamese Student Association will be presented on stage at the International Center Cafe, 11:30am.

CLUBS

• **CWD Film series: 'A Child's Century of War'**, speaker Carol Jahnkow from Peace Resource Center, 7pm, Center Hall 105.

LECTURES

• **"Molecular Biomechanics Issues and Approaches"**, 2pm, Powell-Focht Bioengineering Hall, by Gang Bao, Dept. of Biomedical engineering, Georgia Tech/Emory University.

SAT. MAY 24

RECREATION

• **Catholic Community Spring Dance**. Free, with DJ. Sponsored by the Catholic Student Community. 7:00pm, Price Center Ballroom B.

SUN. MAY 25

ARTS

• **Festival of Indian Classical Music**, 7pm, at The Neurosciences Institute, 10640 John Jay Hopkins Drive, La Jolla. The concert begins with Pandit Satish Vyas, Santoor, accompanied by Arup Chattopadhyay, tabla followed by Sitar Virtuoso Kartik Seshadri, accompanied by Anindo Chatterjee, tabla. Admission is \$10 general/\$6 students.

WEEKLY

ACADEMIC

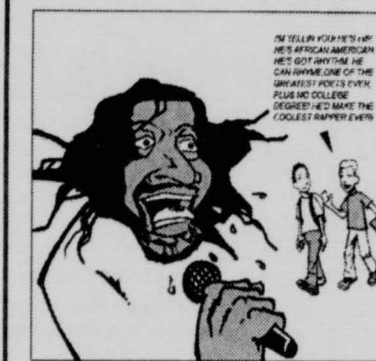
• **Academic Internship Program Deadline**: Want to get valuable work experience while earning upper division college credit? The deadline to apply for SU '03 local internships/FA '03 Out of Town Internships/FA '03 Washington, D.C. Internships is May 23. Don't miss out! Visit the AIP office in the Literature Building, Room 3255. For more info, call 858.534.4355.

CAREER

• **Career, Internship, and Job Search Advising**. Need help finding an internship, searching for a job, or exploring career options? Want to polish your resume and boost your interview skills? Don't wait until graduation to get advice and information! Stop by the Career Services Center today or call (858) 534-3750. Ask us about appointments and drop-in advising hours.

• **Applying to Professional or Graduate School?** If you're interested in pursuing an advanced degree after UCSD in medicine, law, business, teaching, psychology, fine arts, science or other fields, the Career Services Center is THE place to be! Our resource library features helpful handouts, directories, catalogs, and videos packed with info on application requirements, admissions tests, fellow-

FEATURED THIS WEEK...



Kenrick Leung in the UCSD Guardian, Oct. 24, 2002

"The Quincy Troupe Affair: What Does It Tell Us About Academic Integrity?"

School of Medicine, Medical Teaching Facility, Rm 175

In the early 1970's, when QUINCY TROUPE was an adjunct faculty member at the College of Staten Island, someone told him that he would never be hired as a tenure-track professor unless he had a bachelor's degree. He had attended Grambling, but not graduated. He changed his resume to say that he had graduated from Grambling.

Over the years, high accomplishments and fame increased, and he held several prestigious teaching positions. He became UCSD's brightest literary star—popular lecturer, nationally renowned poet and author, as well as a gifted teacher who gave back to the community. He accepted a prestigious nomination as California's Poet Laureate, but state legislature staffers discovered the lie. He withdrew his nomination as Poet Laureate, and eventually resigned from UCSD as well.

This moral mine field will be negotiated by **LAWRENCE HINMAN**, a University of San Diego Philosophy professor and director of the Values Institute. He is editor of the Ethics Update web site (<http://ethics.asusd.edu>) and author of two books, "Ethics, A Pluralistic Approach to Moral Theory" and "Contemporary Moral Issues."

WED. MAY 21st, 4:30pm

ships, interviews and more. Make an appointment to see one of our expert advisors. (858) 534-4939.

CLUBS

• **VentureForth@UCSD General Body Meetings**, Tuesdays 7pm @ Center Hall Rm 2248. If you're interested in business, entrepreneurship, building your resume & career, networking with the San Diego business community, and getting good internships, then you need to stop by our meetings. www.venture-forth.org

• **DJs & Vinylphiles Meetings**. Wednesdays @ 7pm in the Media Lounge. Come find out about our free training seminars, on-campus parties, and other DVC events!

• **Interested in helping the environment?** Come to a **CALPIRC general meeting**, Mondays 6pm, Old Student Center, Room 216.

• **Population Reduction and Earth Preservation (PREP)** will be meeting at 7pm at the Pub to discuss over population and related environmental issues over dinner. All are welcome to join in stimulating conversation and food! Its weekly seminars series, every Thursday, at 5pm.

HEALTH

• **Student Health is here for you!** Appointments for physician visits and specialty clinics - call 534.8089. Walk-in for Urgent Care, weekdays 8am-4:30pm. www.ucsd.edu/shs

• **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.

• **New Service: ECPs can now be purchased directly at the SHS Pharmacy**- no appointment needed!

• **Cholesterol Tests** - only \$5 at Student Health. Call 534.2419 or sign up online at www.ucsd.edu/shs.

• **Peer Education Programs** provided by Student Health Advocates on nutrition, HIV, fitness, stress, sexual health, and other topics - at your res hall or student org meetings! 534.2419

• **Nutrition Counseling** with a Registered Dietitian. Call 534.8089 for appointments.

• **Anonymous HIV testing** @ Student Health: Health Ed Dept, 2nd Floor. \$10 charge includes pre- and post-counseling with a peer educator. 534.2058

• **Men's Clinic** @ Student Health, 2nd Floor. Weds. 10am. No fee or appt! Questions, call 534.2419.

• **Weight Management Clinic**, every Thursday @ 3pm in the Student Health Conference Room, 2nd Floor. Led by a dietitian and physician. Free! More info at www.ucsd.edu/shs.

LECTURE

• The Center for Iberian and Latin American Studies Lecture Series presents **"Fragmented Sounds, Violence, Politics of Exclusion: Colombian Vallenato in the 1990's"** by Ana Ochoa of Tulane University. Deutz Conference Rm. In the IOA Complex. Lectures every Thursday, 3-5pm. Call CILAS, 858-534-6050.

RECREATION

• **Free Sunday Campus Walking Tours**, 2pm @ Gilman Information Pavilion. Sponsored by UCSD Visitors Program.

How to get published in the CAMPUS CALENDAR

Guardian Campus Calendar events can be submitted online or may be turned in at the Guardian office, upstairs in the Student Center, or faxed to (858)534-7691.

If emailed, please send to ads@ucsdguardian.org and specify that it is a calendar submission. Late email submissions will not be published.

Deadline is 3pm Thursday

The Campus Calendar is online at www.ucsdguardian.org

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Fraternities, Sororities, Clubs, Student Groups: Earn \$1,000-\$2,000 this semester with a proven CampusFundraiser 3 hour fundraising event. Our programs make fundraising easy with no risks. Fundraising dates are filling quickly, so get with the program! It works. Contact CampusFundraiser at 888.923.3238 or visit www.campusfundraiser.com. (6/5)

EMPLOYMENT

Need a job? The CSO Program is now hiring!
To learn more sign up for an info session at the UCSD Police dept. or call for Peter at (858) 822-1130 \$10/hr.

ATTENTION STUDENTS - \$16 Base/Appt - Paid Weekly. Customer Service/Sales PT/FT openings, permanent & temporary w/flexible schedule. Ideal for students. Scholarships/Internships possible. Full training provided. Fun environment. Call 760.942.1223. www.workforstudents.com (6/5)

\$1500 weekly potential mailing our circulars. No Experience Required. Free information packet. Call 203.683.0202 (6/5)

Day Camps seek summer staff residing in the San Fernando/Conejo Valleys. Earn \$2800-\$3500+. 888.784.CAMP or www.workatcamp.com. (6/5)

SWIM INSTRUCTORS, \$10-\$16/HR. North County- 760.744.7946. San Diego- 858.273.7946. (8/11)

Sales Associates/Artists At San Diego Theme Park for Brush Art. Free Training. Bonuses. Call Scot 619.675.6561. www.kamansart.com (6/5)

Communication firm providing p/t position making \$1,000-\$2,000 a month. Work around schedule. Call May: 760.612.5253. (5/29)

Bartender Trainees Needed. \$250 a day potential. Local Positions. 1.800.293.3985 ext 208. (6/5)

Quick Cash for Summer. Beautiful Girls- photo models needed. To \$300/hr. No experience needed. No nudity work available. Currently: "American Butt Hunt" and "Brazilian Girls." 619.269.2702. (6/5)

A great summer job. Hiring PT marketing reps to introduce a new type of ATM in Los Angeles and surrounding areas. Must be available Thur-Sat. \$11-13 per hour. Must have internet access/reliable transportation. Call 1.800.655.3044x323. EOE. (5/19)

Now hiring full time flood technicians. Pay based on experience. Must have clean DMV. Call Jeff @ 858.541.0400. (5/19)

A great summer job! Love kids? The outdoors? Summer Day Camp seeking fun, responsible counselors. For more info: www.outpostsummercamps.com, 858.487.6000. (5/22)

GUARDIAN CLASSIFIEDS

The UCSD Guardian reserves the right to classify, edit, delete offensive words and phrases, and/or refuse any and all advertisements without prior notification. The Advertiser will not hold the Guardian liable for any claims resulting from the publication of the advertisement. The publisher will also not be held accountable for any claim from an agreement made between the advertiser and the consumer.

Copy should be reviewed by the advertiser for errors. In order to be corrected in the next regular issue, all errors must be reported by the corresponding deadline. Credit will only be given for the incorrect portion of the advertisement. There are no refunds for cancellations.

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

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Faculty & Staff: \$5 per 20 words
All others: \$7 per 20 words
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Babysitter for musical girl (6 years) plus dog. Available now and Tues, Thurs, Friday throughout summer. Downtown La Jolla, 858.534.8654. (5/19)

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Fun summer employment at the beach. Full and part time positions working with our watersports summer camps and boat rentals. 858.488.1004. (5/19)

National Internet Travel Co. located in PB is hiring P/T reservation agents for all shifts. Salary + bonuses! Fax resume 858.581.1730 or email pcambell@hotelllocators.com. (5/19)

Rudolph & Sletton Inc. is looking for a part-time Accounting Clerk Assistant for their UTC office. Assist in light accounting and general office functions including reception relief. Monday-Friday 12-5pm, \$11/hr. Please send resumes and/or cover letters to Renate Felix at 858.455.1861 or email renate_felix@rsconst.com. For company information, visit www.rsconstruction.com. (5/29)

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www.surveyydollars.com

Seeking loving nanny to care for out 17 mo. daughter in our Carmel Valley home. Start F/T 6/16. Trish, 858.792.8835. (5/22)

Part-time event and game staff needed. Interactive Game Rental Company for corporate events, fun working environment, will train. 858.622.6613, www.partyals.com. (6/5)

Managers wanted. Earn \$4000/month. Full/part-time. No exp. necessary, we'll train-call now! Page Mike. 1.800.384.0409. (5/19)

Summer Camps, swimming, horses, beaches, ropes courses and more, www.daycampjobs.com. (5/19)

ROOMMATES

Looking for a roommate for a 4

bedroom house in Mira Mesa for the summer. Pool and spa, own room. Close to UCSD. \$550/mo. Call 925.699.4295. (5/22)

1 female looking to sublease near UCSD this summer. Must have own room. Call 858.886.5748 (Dana), danacope@umail.ucsb.edu. (5/19)

La Jolla \$715 + 1/2 utilities. Share 2 bedroom apartment. Male or female. 858.642.7453. (5/22)

FOR RENT

Walk to UCSD. Cozy junior 1 bedroom and spacious 2 bedroom floor plans. Close to shopping. Newly upgraded floor plans. Customize your home. Immediate availability. Call for newest move-in specials: 1.888.216.9911. Welcome home! (5/29)

Carmel Valley/ Del Mar 3B/2.5Ba. \$2,150, all amenities w/ yard & near park. Pets ok, cul de sac. Delores 619.795.1965. (5/19)

Mira Mesa home: 3 bedrooms/2bathrooms, 2 car garage, pets ok, lots of amenities, \$2000. Please call 858-549-3017. (5/19)

For Rent: 1,2, or 3 bedroom townhouses available for 2003/2004 school season. Near La Jolla/UTC. Call now 858.578.3392, utcrentals@aol.com. (8/11)

For Rent: 4 and 5 bedroom houses and condos for 2003/2004 school season. La Jolla/ University City area. \$2700-\$3250. Utcrentals@aol.com, 858.578.3392. (7/14)

SUNNY STUDIO FOR RENT, North Park. Utilities & cable inc. Washer/dryer. No pets. Available now, call 619.294.8636. (5/22)

LARGE 5 bedroom houses, close to campus, \$3000-\$3400, call Joe 858.602.6382, joeyouloans@aol.com. (5/19)

Bedroom in 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath townhouse avail. for sublease for 2 months, June 20 to Aug. 20. Half mile from campus in UTC. Pool and spa, patio, parking spot. \$590 per month + util. 858.442.9839. (5/27)

Horse stalls for rent in cool Del Mar area, starting at \$250/mo. Lighted arena, trails, tackdowns, trailer parking. 858.792.6579. (6/5)

Mira Mesa house 3 bed 1 bath 2 car garage, great kitchen. \$1400/month avail. 6/18,

858.695.8622. (5/29)

Large houses for rent: Pacific Beach and N. Clairmont/LV, 5-9 bedrooms, 1 year leases start July-Sept, quiet areas, upper division students. 858.274.4017. (6/5)

3BR/2.5Bath Townhouse. Easter Way, 2-car garage, laundry, great community pool, etc. Call James 760.487.1388, email jameslee7@cox.net. (5/19)

4BR/3Bath Townhouse. Between Sorrento Valley & Mira Mesa, nice, close to campus. 2068 sq. ft. 2 car garage, laundry, community pool. Call James 760.487.1388, email jameslee7@cox.net. (5/19)

Partially furnished 2 bedroom, 1.5 bathroom condo in University City; pool, garage, patio, vaulted ceilings, adjacent to Vons/Rite Aid, 1 bus to UCSD. Available 9/1/03-6/30/04. \$1495, 858.450.9270. (5/22)

La Jolla/UTC, \$585. Private bedroom/bath. Upstairs apartment. Pool/Jacuzzi/Sauna. Available 6/1. 858.546.9074. (5/19)

3 Bedroom condo near Gilman, La Jolla Village Square, spacious, garage, pool/spa, washer/dryer, available September. Call 858.792.6453. (5/22)

Room for rent available June 16th-Sept.16th, Carmel Valley house close to UCSD, Del Mar. Email DBynum@ucsd.edu for info. (5/27)

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\$145 Queen Pillowtop Mattress Set, brand new, still in plastic, with warranty. \$115 Full Orthopedic mattress set. Can deliver. 858.688.2781. (8/11)

Cherry Sleigh Bed \$295. Solid wood, new still in box. Black leather couch. Brand new, \$495. 858.688.2781. (8/11)

Full size bed and mattress-\$150. Dresser-\$50. Color is off-white/light beige. Good condition. Call Marisa 858.642.2055. (5/27)

1995 Chevy Lumina, 67K, 3.1L V6, automatic, A/C, security, CD, well maintained, new brakes, full maintenance records, \$3,500, 619.275.1730. (5/19)

BACKPACK. Brightly colored European pack, medium, very good condition. \$50, OBO. 245.7923, ask for Erik. (5/19)

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PERSONALS

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Milford, Mass.—A man convicted of licking the feet of three female shoppers in Rhode Island is facing trial in June on charges he allegedly licked a woman's foot in a Massachusetts supermarket. Mr. Dublin, 35, is finishing a one-year sentence for simple assault charges in connection with the foot-licking complaints in Rhode Island. Sigh....

Wapato, Wash—Yipyip, the 11 pound toy poodle can pull his weight and then some. This little doggie will compete in the 2003 International weight pull association championships. He is a front runner as his previous record indicates he pulled around 180 pounds. Watch out for that "beware of toy poodle" sign people. You just never know!

SENIOR SENDOFF

Golf loses lone senior to graduation
Schneider will be missed as golfer, sportsman

By JOE SPANO
Staff Writer

The UCSD golf team, which finished its season with a tie for sixth place in the National Collegiate Athletic Association Division II Western Super Regional tournament on May 7, will lose to graduation this year its lone senior Blake Schneider, who will be missed as an essential player and great leader.

"Blake was one of the best players on the team," said head coach Mike Wydra.

Schneider competed in nearly half of the tournaments for the team this year and his best finish of the year was 22nd place, which came in the Point Loma Invitational on April 7 and April 8. Schneider achieved his best tournament score of the year with 228, 12-over-par, at the Point Loma Invitational. He placed in the top 40 in all but one of his tournaments.

"I played for the team all four years, and it was just an awesome experience," Schneider said. "I real-

ly enjoyed the camaraderie and just hanging out with the team. We all got along really well."

Now that the season is over for Schneider, he laments that there will be no more practices, but says he will definitely be rooting for the team next year.

"Before this season, Blake had trouble including hook or draw into his shots," Wydra said. "But last summer, he learned how to move the ball left and right, and it allowed him to hit the ball about 30 to 40 yards farther and compete in the highest-quality tournaments. We will really miss his brand of competitiveness and leadership that he brought to the team."

Schneider, who came to UCSD when it was still a Division III school, noted the difficulty that



Blake Schneider
UCSD's lone senior
Courtesy of UCSD Athletics

Wydra had only good things to say about Schneider and recalled that at one tournament this year, Schneider offered to give up his spot in the tournament to a fellow golfer for the good of the team, something Wydra had never seen in all his years of coaching.

"We couldn't have accomplished anything we did this season without Blake," Wydra said.

Knows:
Kings blame
playoff exit on
bad luck

continued from page 16
reason never able to get over the hump.

There are two other teams in California. But while the regular and postseason are the most exciting times for Lakers and Kings fans, Warriors and Clippers fans have one or two exciting days a year. The NBA Draft Lottery is May 22 and the draft itself is June 26.

The columnist welcomes any comments. Readers, send him e-mails at owen@ucsd.edu.

Sendoff: Women's water
polo will lose core group

continued from page 16
themselves as a "cohesive unit."

"We all have equally important parts. It's not like we're relying on only one or two people to get the job done ... we all work together," Silverman said.

In fact, the seven seniors are the best of friends, taking something that could have been limited only to the pool and letting it blossom into a true friendship.

"Yeah, we do lots of things together, not just practicing, but hanging out," Lyman said.

The thriving sense of teamwork among the group has been a staple for success, carrying the team, especially in big games.

"Every big game that we played ... was a big team effort," Boyle said. "We played with each other as

a group, rather than a bunch of individuals."

As serious as their demeanor was in the pool, humor reigns king among the group.

"We always joke around, we're loud and we like it that way. We even have a senior 'pose' that we made to be cute," Bourret said.

When each senior goes their own separate way after college, it is not the sport that they will miss the most, but the relationships they have made because of it.

"I'm going to miss spending 20 hours with everybody, practicing and sitting for hours at the Geisel Library basement," Lyman said.

As the UCSD seniors ride off into the sunset, they leave a standard of team excellence that will set an example for years to come.

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California teams done in NBA playoffs

O Knows

Owen Main

For the entire NBA season, many UCSD students who are NBA fans waited for the inevitable: a rematch of last season's epic Lakers vs. Kings Western Conference Final. Last week, both NorCal and SoCal students' hopes were crushed when both the Lakers and Kings were knocked out of the playoffs.

Lakers' fans had always put the "barring injury to one of our key guys" disclaimer into their assertions that they'd bring home a fourth championship in a row. For them, the playoffs came down to two foot injuries at the same position, a big man who hasn't been this ineffective since (well, as long as I can remember), a three-pointer that wouldn't go down, and an MVP and Coach of the Year who proved they deserved their respective awards this season.

Irony threw a wrench into Kings' fans' hopes who have always questioned the Lakers' depth or what would happen if Shaq or Kobe were to get hurt. Their MVP candidate, Chris Webber, went down in the middle of their series and with him, went much of the fight and hope of winning.

The Kings were more prepared to deal with the loss of Webber than the Lakers would be to deal with the loss of Shaq or Kobe, but the hot shooting of one former Laker guard coupled with the ineffectiveness of another without his low-post mate, proved the undoing of the Kings.

As one Kings fan put it, "My only consolation is that if the Kings didn't win it, the Lakers didn't either."

So the Lakers-Kings "rivalry," is apparently strong. But, as the teams from Texas proved, some of the rest of the league has now caught up. When the Lakers won the championship in 2000, they were head and shoulders above the rest of the league. They proved it once again in 2001, sweeping their way into the finals and losing only one postseason game.

But a funny thing happens when you're successful in professional sports these days: Teams catch up with you. The first team to catch up to the Lakers was the Kings last season. This season, both Dallas and San Antonio proved that they have learned from the beatings they've taken over the past three seasons, and now one of them will almost undoubtedly take home the title.

The Lakers will retool. Talks of Scottie Pippen and Karl Malone abound while they also need more youth and athleticism on their roster.

For the Kings, they'll go back to Sacramento with basically the same players and chalk this season up as bad luck. But there must be a prevailing thought that, if it didn't creep into their collective heads before, it must now. Will this Kings team ever win the Championship? Or will they simply turn into the Utah Jazz of the '90s: always in contention and always a factor, but for whatever

Women's crew races in six races at the PCRC

Tritons will be notified about NCAA Championship berth early this week

By CHRISTINE LIM
Staff Writer

UCSD women's crew continued their postseason pursuit of a trip to the National Collegiate Athletic Association's Rowing Championships when they competed at Lake Natoma in Sacramento at the Pacific Coast Rowing Championships on May 17.

The PCRC determines which teams will represent the West Coast in the NCAA championships. Coach Patti Pinkerton said that the Tritons entered the event with the best boats she's seen since she's been head coach at UCSD. The Tritons entered six races: the collegiate novice four, collegiate Division II varsity eight, collegiate Division II varsity four, collegiate varsity lightweight four, open eight and collegiate novice lightweight four.

The Tritons first competed in the first heat of the collegiate novice four. USC would win the race at 8:00.3, followed by UCSD at 8:05.6, Cal at 8:14.0, Everett Community College at 8:28.5 and Santa Clara at 9:13.0. UCSD held its own against Division I rivals

USC, UC Berkeley and Santa Clara.

The next race was the varsity eight, in which UCSD finished fourth out of four. Rival UC Davis finished first with 6:54.3, Western Washington second with 6:59.1, Humboldt State third with 7:00.8 and UCSD fourth with 7:12.5.

"The varsity finished with the fastest time all year," Pinkerton said. "They were just faster."

The results in the varsity four were almost identical, but with a somewhat better twist. UC Davis again finished first (at 7:54.1) and WWU finished second (7:58.8). However, this time, UCSD beat Humboldt by 31.5 seconds and finished at 8:05.1.

The novice four boat raced next in the novice four final. USC, which finished first in the first heat, captured first again with 7:52.9. Local rivals SDSU just edged out UCSD to finish second with 8:04.1. UCSD was third with a time just 0.4 seconds behind SDSU. Sacramento State finished fourth with 8:07.1, WWU fifth with 8:22.0 and Cal sixth with 8:28.9.

UCSD's lightweight boat has a great tradition and is currently

ranked 13th in the nation. UCSD demonstrated dominance and won the race against Humboldt State and two Cal boats. UCSD was first at 8:02.0, Cal "B" second at 8:04.6, Humboldt State at 8:10.1 and Cal "A" fourth at 8:20.3.

The sixth race of the day was the open eight. Cal bounced back and took the race with 7:14.5, Oregon second place with 7:37.0 and UCSD third place with 7:56.1.

The collegiate novice lightweight four was the last race of the day for the Tritons. Sacramento State finished first with 8:31.8 and UCSD second with 8:35.1.

"I'm really pleased with how our season went," Pinkerton said.

The question on every UCSD rower's mind is whether or not they will be able to go the NCAA Championships in two weeks.

"Right now our chances are 50-50," Pinkerton said. "It depends on whether or not four [teams] will be chosen from the West. It's between us and Rollins."

The Tritons will find out this week whether or not their season will continue for another two weeks.

SENIOR SENDOFF

UCSD women's water polo to lose leadership of seven seniors

Seven Tritons to graduate

By DANIEL DIAZ
Staff Writer

As seven UCSD women's water polo seniors bid farewell to the sport that they hold dear, they also leave behind a legacy that is considered to be almost rare in today's topsy-turvy world of sports. Dana Tucker, Danielle Boyle, Samara Silverman, Elizabeth Keesey, Danielle Bourret, Kari Lyman and Renae Coulter will be remembered not only for their play and intensity in the pool, but for also for their leadership and a strong mutual camaraderie.

"This was a great bunch of seniors," said UCSD head coach Larry Sanders. "They stepped up to every challenge and proved to be the core leadership of this squad."

Over the course of their careers, each player took up an important role in propelling the Tritons to the upper ranks of collegiate women's water polo.

Tucker, a 2002 All-American and co-captain, proved versatile at the two-meter position, finishing her career with 137 goals, giving her fourth on the all-time Triton goal scoring list. Her team-leading 63 goals this season also places her fifth all-time on the single season scoring list.



Daniel Diaz/Guardian

Striking a pose: (left to right) Top: Kari Lyman, Dana Tucker, Elizabeth Keesey, Samara Silverman. Bottom: Renae Coulter, Danielle Bourret, Danielle Boyle.

Boyle, a two-time co-captain, was essential in controlling the offensive pace with her passes at the utility position. Her 60 assists this season gave her a UCSD single season record to go alongside her 80 career goals.

Silverman did her dirty work in the steals category, racking up a record 280 over four years, shattering the previous mark of 174. She also holds the single-season record with her 85 steals in 2003 and has tallied 114 goals.

Keesey, a 2002 transfer from Grossmont College, made the most of her short stay at UCSD by racking up 59 goals and garnering a .436 shooting percentage from the two-meter position.

Bourret had one of her

stronger seasons in 2003, coming up with eight goals and 18 assists. She finishes with 22 goals, 22 assists, and 64 steals from the driver position.

Lyman, another driver, came off the bench in many tight situations. After 212 quarters of play, she finished her career with 17 goals, 19 steals, and 59 assists.

Coulter was another key player in the calvary, coming up with 25 goals, 12 assists and 26 steals in 217 quarters.

While high numbers can tend to create bragging and competition among teammates, none of that is to be found among this group, who humorously pride

Track sends three to nationals

Allsup, Sung, Hernandez will represent UCSD

By ANU KUMAR
Sports Editor

Three Tritons from the UCSD women's track and field team will be competing at the National Collegiate Athletic Association Division II Championships in Edwardsville, Ill., on May 22 through May 24.

Sara Allsup, Sagrario Hernandez and Audrey Sung will be representing the Tritons, and each of them qualified for the national meet by reaching a performance mark. The top 16 athletes in each individual track and field event qualified to compete this week.

Allsup will compete in the women's discus event, which will take place on May 24. Hernandez will participate in the first of her two events on May 22 in the hammer throw before competing in the women's shot put on May 23. Sung will race in the 3,000-meter run on the first day of the meet and in the 5,000-meter run on May 23.

The trio have been strong contributors for the Tritons throughout the season, leading the women's team to a fourth-place finish at the California Collegiate Athletic Association Championships on May 8 and May 9.

"They've really been anchoring us all season long, especially Sagrario and Audrey," said UCSD head coach Tony Salerno.

Hernandez won the hammer throw at the CCAA Championships with a heave of 166'5". She also won the shot put, while breaking the UCSD school record that she already held with a throw of 50'4".

"She's really been our top athlete. She's held her own against all competitors," Salerno said. "Hopefully she can keep on stepping it up at the nationals."

Sung, UCSD's premiere distance runner, was slowed down by an illness at the CCAs two weeks ago, and she still managed a fourth-place finish in the 1,500, with a time of 4:41.26.

Salerno is optimistic about Sung's chances, now that she is healthy again and has competed several times in national meets while running for both the women's track and cross country teams.

"She's right there [with Hernandez]. She's a great competitor," Salerno said. "She has the most competitive experience at the national level."

Allsup, Hernandez and Sung all earned All-American honors at last year's nationals, and the Tritons hope that they can at least repeat that feat this year.

[Ed. Note: The UCSD men's track and field team did not have anyone qualify for this week's national championships.]