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Atkinson Proposes 7.1% Fee Increase

BUDGET: Regents discuss alternative funding for 1996-97

By Ivan Delventhal
Associate News Editor

SAN FRANCISCO — Less than three weeks after assuming his new position as president of the University of California, Richard Atkinson unveiled Thursday the UC's 1996-97 budget proposal, a plan which calls for a 7.1 percent fee increase starting next fall.

According to UC budget planners, an additional \$40.3 million will be required to cover expenses for the UC system in the next fiscal year — revenue which the new budget plans to raise through higher student fees. However, final budget figures may be adjusted as California's financial picture becomes clearer in the coming months.

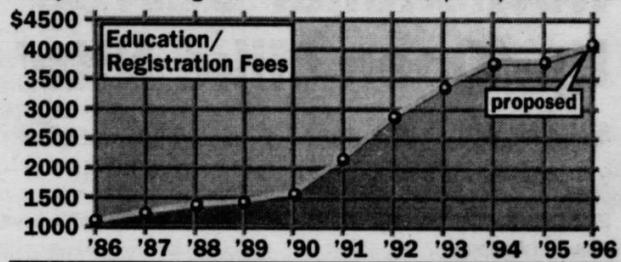
The UC Board of Regents members' reactions to next year's \$6 billion budget proposal were mixed.

"I am concerned about the debt

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THE RISING PRICE OF UCSD

Over the last 10 years, the cost of a UCSD education has risen dramatically. A 7.1% increase has been proposed for next year. These figures do not include campus-specific fees.



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UCI Hunger Strikers Plead to Regents

IRVINE — A UC Irvine student group began a hunger strike at midnight on Tuesday, in protest of the regents' July 20 decision to end affirmative-action policies in the UC system. Called the United Front, the group will fast until the board meets five demands, said member Adrian Neri. The group's demands include the reinstatement and revision of affirmative-action policies throughout the UC system, accurate and equal representation of California's population, a reversal of fee hikes implemented over the last five years and an addition to financial aid proportional to tuition increases.

—The Daily Nexus

Murder Convict Found Dead in Cell

SAN DIEGO — Several months after being found guilty of murdering his girlfriend, Andres English-Howard was found hung in his downtown jail cell last week, just one day before he was to be sentenced. English-Howard was convicted of first-degree murder in early August after admitting that he killed his live-in girlfriend — an SDSU student — while high on rock cocaine. English-Howard apparently used the bed sheets in his cell to make a noose. Although detectives are still investigating the incident, a suicide note left at the scene appears to confirm that he took his own life.

—The Daily Aztec

UCLA Retrofit Measures in Doubt

LOS ANGELES — Following 17 months of construction to bring Kerckhoff Hall up to earthquake safety standards, new scientific findings are casting doubt on the measures used to retrofit the building. The safety devices, called base isolators, are pads of alternating rubber and steel plates with thick lead cores. Carrying a price tag of \$27 million, the entire retrofitting project is an expensive investment aimed at reducing future costs. However, prominent seismologists questioned the potential damage that could result during earthquake movements and collisions between the building and the concrete walls used to keep the isolators in place.

—The Daily Bruin

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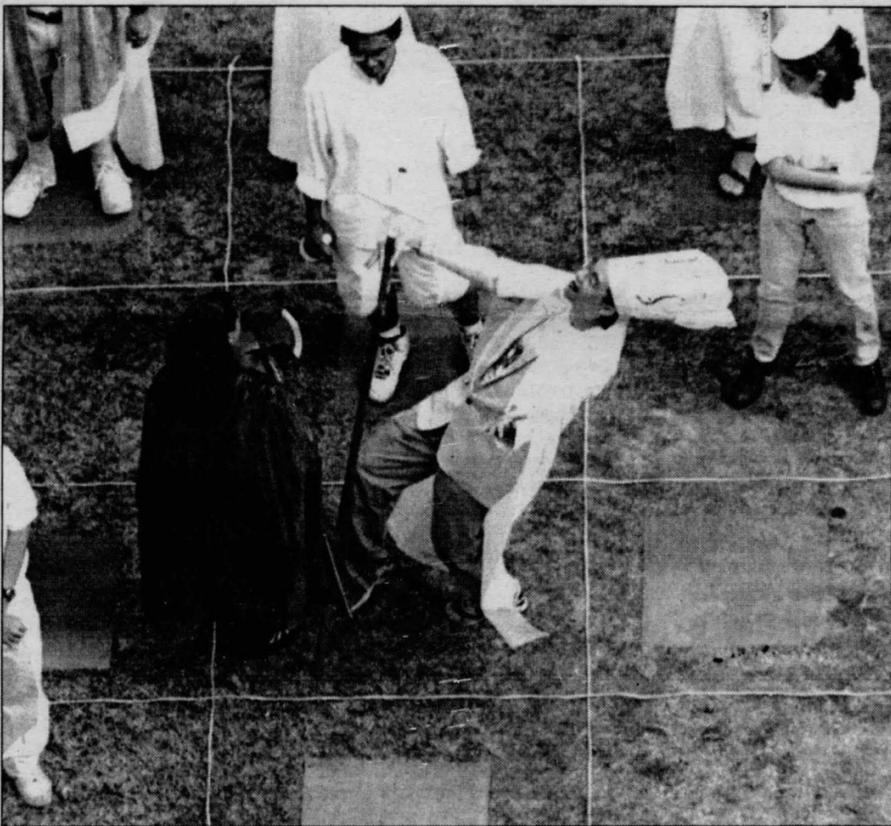


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A.S. Committee Votes Against Ché Café Audit in Emergency Meeting Thursday

COMPROMISE: Committee recommends financial review and formal business plan

By Esther Yoon
Staff Writer

In an emergency meeting held last Thursday, the Co-op Oversight Committee voted against conducting an audit of the Ché Café.

In a unanimous decision, the committee recommended that the Associated Students (A.S.) and the Graduate Student Association (GSA) accept a financial review in lieu of an audit, and that the Ché Café submit a formal business plan.

"Considering the Ché's financial status and the small size of its business, for them to do a full audit would do more harm than good," said Sujata Shende, chair of the Co-op Oversight Committee.

"Doing a financial review and a business plan

will allow them to adequately determine its solvency," she added.

The oversight committee's recommendations also included extending deadlines for the Ché's financial review to Nov. 15, and the business plan to Nov. 29.

According to the Memorandum of Understanding (MoU) — an agreement between A.S., GSA and the administration — an audit of all student-run co-ops is required by the end of October.

"The administration really wants an audit from the Ché, but we have pretty good reason to believe that its action will be limited to acknowledging or giving a warning about violating the MoU," said Sylvia Sfilgoi, an A.S. representative to the oversight committee.

According to Sfilgoi, a financial review would cost between \$700 and \$1,200, while an audit would cost approximately \$3,000. Sfilgoi said the

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Female Jogger Attacked on Gilman Dr.

GRABBED: Victim fights off early morning assailant and escapes unharmed

By Anand Patel
Guardian Reporter

A woman who wished to remain anonymous was assaulted and nearly raped early Wednesday morning, according to the UCSD police department. The victim was jogging near the southern intersection of Gilman Dr. and Villa La Jolla Dr. when she was attacked.

According to UCSD Police Sergeant Bob Jones, the waiting assailant grabbed the victim and tried to pull her to the ground. After a brief struggle, the victim broke free and ran to safety unharmed.

Campus police were notified at 5:52 a.m. when someone heard the jogger's cries for help. UCSD and San Diego Police were unable to locate the attacker, and they suspect he ran away after the woman escaped.

Because the assault took place off-campus, the San Diego Police Department will continue the investigation.

"Unfortunately, there exists a certain criminal element that preys on the vulnerability of others," Jones said. "A lone female jogging in the darkness provides these opportunistic cowards with a perfect target."

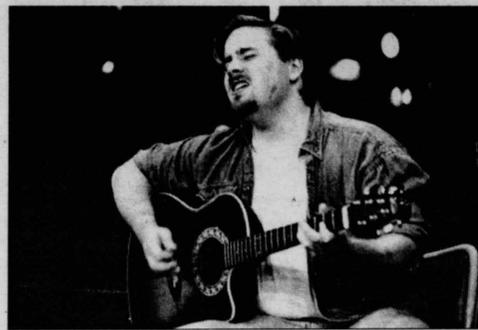
Jones said women should jog during daylight hours. He added that if they must jog in the dark, they should run in pairs.

This attempt comes less than three weeks after the alleged Oct. 1 rape, which occurred north of Marshall College. The victim in that incident has not made a formal police report. As of now, both cases remain unsolved.

Because of the recent rape attempts, several UCSD women are taking classes that teach them to repel attacks, as well as prevent them from occurring in the first place. One such class taught at RIMAC — Self-Defense for Women — teaches participants both the physical and psychological aspects of self-defense.

Warren freshman Ann Rosenbrock said the class enables women to get past their

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Acoustic: Muir junior Mike Herbst entertains the small crowd in the Rathskellar during Wednesday's "Open Mike Nite."

Rathskellar Serves Up 'Open Mike Nite'

SHOW: Muir restaurant serves as showcase for student talent every other Wednesday night

By Matthew Kallnowski
Guardian Reporter

Last Wednesday night — for the first time in UCSD history — a student walked around the Rathskellar restaurant not on his feet, but on his hands.

The event was part of "Open Mike Nite," a forum where students can display their talents to the UCSD community every other Wednesday at 9 p.m. in the Rathskellar.

Open Mike Nite is presented by the John Muir Theater Troupe (JMTT), a group headed by Muir senior Adam Burgasser.

The JMTT is an informal theater group which performs two or three times per quarter.

According to Burgasser, who performed the acrobatic feat, the purpose of the event is "to introduce new talent we have on campus in a relaxed and easy mood."

Other performances included Muir junior Mike Herbst's renditions of traditional acoustic blues.

"I wanted to make an extra effort to help [Open Mike Nite] get started," said Herbst, also a member of JMTT.

Last week's Open Mike Nite was the second such event held so far this year, and it entertained about 20 diners in the Muir eatery, most of whom had come just to eat.

Muir freshman Jon Carlston performed blues and rock songs with his band at the first Open Mike Nite on Oct. 5th.

"I just took my stuff, showed up and played," said Carlston, who did vocals for the band. "People there said they liked it."

Carlston said the band may perform again in upcoming weeks, when the theme nights are slated to begin. "Unplugged" night will take place on Nov. 1, while band night is scheduled for Nov. 15.

Burgasser attributed last week's low attendance to midterms and a lack of publicity.

"We're still working out how we are going to run this," Burgasser said.

Some campus restaurants now display "table tents" to advertise Open Mike Nite. In addition, the Rathskellar offers a free Coke with the purchase of an 8-inch pizza during the event.

In years past, the talent and variety show was held in several different places under various names, but there were only one or two such events each year.

"I liked the performances so much that I wanted to make it more regular thing," said Burgasser. "[But] we don't actively encourage people to come or to sign up. We don't want any strict planning for it."

"[JMTT] is for chemistry or biology majors who just want to do theater for fun," he added.

JMTT also performs improvisational acts on Mondays at 9 p.m. in the Half Dome Lounge.

ERRATUM

In the Oct. 19 issue of the *Guardian* ("A.S. Council Supports Ché Café Audit"), it was incorrectly reported that the A.S. favored an audit of the Ché Café. In fact, the A.S. overwhelmingly supports a less costly financial review and the submittal of a business plan. The *Guardian* regrets the error.

ETCETERA...

CALVIN & HOBBS by Bill Watterson



BRIEFLY...

Price Center Hosts Science Job Fair

Employers from a number of different technical fields will converge in the Price Center Ballroom on Thurs., Oct. 26, for the 17th-annual Science and Technical Job Fair. Over 80 different employers will attend the fair, which will go from 10:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

Employers from science, engineering, computer and other technical fields will talk informally about job and internship opportunities within their organizations.

Companies in attendance will include Andersen Consulting, Hughes Electronics, Qualcomm, Air Touch Cellular, Intel and Lockheed.

The job fair is co-sponsored by Career Services and student professional organizations. Students seeking post-graduation jobs, and current students seeking internships, should bring resumés, if available.

For more information, call 534-3750.

Former Science Editor to Deliver Memorial Lecture at UCSD

Daniel E. Koshland, Jr., former editor of *Science* magazine and a professor of molecular and cellular biology at UC Berkeley, will deliver the Nathan O. Kaplan Memorial Lecture in Biochemistry and Molecular Biology on Oct. 24 at UCSD.

The lecture, titled "Protein Conformation: How Small is Big Enough," will be delivered at 4 p.m. in the Liebow auditorium, Room 2100 of the Basic Science Building.

Koshland, who has been with UCB since 1965, has received numerous national and international awards in science and education.

Nathan Kaplan, for whom the lecture is named, was a professor of chemistry at UCSD. Kaplan, an internationally known scientist in the fields of cancer research and enzymology, joined the faculty in 1968.

Following his death in 1986, a fund was established to support an annual memorial lecture, the first of which was held the following year.

New Aquarium Art Exhibit Depicts Endangered Marine Life

The Stephen Birch Aquarium-Museum will dedicate its New Perspectives Gallery to "Images of Vanishing Nature," an international painting exhibit featuring depictions of endangered and rare marine animals.

Opening to the public on Nov. 3, the exhibit will focus on marine life — such as fur seals — that face possible extinction. The paintings on display at the aquarium exhibit were created by 30 acclaimed wildlife artists.

The exhibit was put together by the Endangered Species Media Project (ESMP), a non-profit organization founded in 1990 to promote greater understanding of how the destruction of natural habitats affects the quality of human life.

Entrance to the exhibit, which will be open through Jan. 2, 1996, is included in regular aquarium admission. Admission is \$6.50 for adults, \$5.50 for seniors and \$5.50 for students with I.D.

For more information, call 534-FISH.

New Book Chronicles Life of San Diego Composer

Retired UCSD Professor of Music Robert Erickson is the subject of a new book released by Scarecrow Press. Written by John Mackay, the new book is titled *Music of Many Means: Sketches and Essays on the Music of Robert Erickson*.

Robert Erickson, a well-known American composer and author who has taught at San Francisco State University, UC Berkeley and the San Francisco Conservatory, also co-founded the UCSD Department of Music.

Erickson has also received numerous awards from the Ford, Guggenheim and Freidheim Foundations as well as the National Endowment for the Arts.

Chess Game Highlights Family Day

TRADITION: Parents and siblings gather for Saturday's activities

By Vanessa Vance
Guardian Reporter

Approximately 300 parents and siblings of Muir college students participated in Saturday's annual Muir College Family Day, the largest crowd to attend the event in several years.

"We rejuvenated the program about three years ago, and this is the biggest number of parents and siblings we've had so far," said Muir Assistant Dean Vince Manson.

Muir Provost Patrick Ledden opened the day's activities with the "Welcome and State of the College" address, speaking on issues such as the internal changes facing UCSD and the new student-run cable TV station.

Ledden also addressed the top-10 national ranking for UCSD's graduate programs.

"We are the only school founded in this century [in the top 10]," he said.

"It is a remarkable achievement.

"In my view, the University of California, taken as a whole, is the greatest university in this country, probably the greatest university in the world," Ledden added.

Muir Dean Chips Dreilinger then commented on the various Muir organizations, programs and events, including the annual Halloween carnival and pumpkin drop.

A student panel also shared its various experiences as part of Muir organizations, such as the Muir Theatre Troupe, the Muir Cultural Society, the San Diego Center for Children and the Muir College Council.

Following the student speaker was an Internet demonstration in the University Library and a tour of Center Hall by Professor of Biology Willie Brown.

Muir band Aaron Molho and the Village Idiots gave a noontime concert in the Muir Quad, while students played a human chess game on the lawn.

"My parents couldn't be here this weekend, but I'm hoping that I gave a little entertainment to the parents



Chuck Nguyen/Guardian

Kiss of death: The white queen (Muir sophomore Jeremy Cole) dispatches a black knight during Muir's Family Day

who could come," said Muir sophomore Jeremy Cole, one of the human chess pieces.

Visiting parents were also enthusiastic about the day's events.

"It's a great campus, a great setting and a great school," said Muir parent Dave Cole (no relation). "It's my fourth time out here. I'm impressed with the concern [the school] shows for the students and parents."

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CAFÉ: A.S. will take final vote Wednesday

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cost of a financial review would be "no problem" for the Ché.

"The difference between having an audit done and a financial review mostly lies in the confidence interval," Sfilgoi said. "An audit goes through [financial records] thoroughly, while a review will consist of things like check sampling."

Last Monday, A.S. President Naomi Falk and Vice President Administrative Jennifer Nicoll — both members of the oversight committee — met with Joe Watson, vice chancellor of student affairs, and John Francis, attorney for A.S. The meeting concerned A.S.'s liability for the Ché Café in financial matters and upholding the MoU, Nicoll said.

Failure to submit an audit and violation of the MoU raised concerns regarding future negotiations between A.S. and the administration, especially regarding an autonomous student body.

A report of Monday's meeting with Watson, where they expressed support for an audit, was submitted at Wednesday's A.S. meeting.

Two informal and non-binding "straw polls" taken at the A.S. meeting favored a financial review rather than an audit.

One "straw poll" showed 19 councilmembers in favor of a review, none for an audit and five abstentions. Another poll for a business plan had 12 in favor, three against and 10 abstentions.

"I think that A.S. is going to approve a review, given the results of the straw polls taken and the support for the Ché Café within the council," Falk said.

"We were concerned with our liability for the Ché and the audit, but as long as we follow procedure everything should be OK," she said.

A final vote on the Ché audit is scheduled for next week's A.S. meeting.

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OPINION

The Right to Die

Is Euthanasia a Right to Control One's Body, or a Threat to America's Medical Practice?

Doctors and Society Have Obligation to Persevere and to Search for Cures

Just two months ago, Dr. Jack Kevorkian — otherwise known as "Dr. Death" — assisted in yet another case of euthanasia, bringing his death count to 25. His actions and his ardent support of euthanasia, also known as doctor-assisted suicide, have touched off a furious and divisive debate. This dispute has caused the whole citizenry, laymen and professionals alike, to passionately question the content and consequences of this issue.

rhetoric, both of these assertions are clearly false: A physician's duty is to care for those who are terminally ill and suicidal. In fact, the vast majority of people attempting suicide don't really want to die — their self-abusive actions are actually desperate cries for help. Instead of accommodating and essentially encouraging hopelessness by giving people the "right to die," society should be primarily concerned with helping them in the struggle to live.

we should recognize Kevorkian and his ilk for what they are — unrelenting predators who target the troubled and terminally ill and push them over the brink, like someone who encourages a person on the ledge of a building to jump. Killers like Kevorkian dupe their "patients" into believing the "death with dignity" rationale, that doctor-assisted suicide is a remedy for pain. But what these people really need is reassurance from family, friends and community that true dignity is to continue living.

The religious and cultural elite should make greater efforts to support and publicly urge the terminally ill to continue to fight for life. And

Furthermore, the physician has always had a special relationship and duty to his patients: to nurture, care for and maintain their health and to prolong their lives. This tradition

By Bill Glanzman
Contributing Opinion Writer

Government Cannot Force Individuals to Suffer

When all the suffering is over, when one is assured of an imminent and unavoidable death, it is the simplest of human rights to choose a quick and an easy death in the place of a slow and horrible one... I have preferred chloroform to death.

— Dr. Charlotte Gilman

When confronted with suffering and pain, Dr. Charlotte Gilman chose euthanasia. And while it may be difficult to understand the reasoning, her choice must be respected. Euthanasia is a private decision which belongs to the individual and not the law. Legal restrictions against assisted death violate our most basic rights of privacy, denying us the freedom to live by our own choice and morality.

The Euthanasia Society says that euthanasia "would permit an adult person of sound mind, whose life is ending with much suffering, to choose between an easy death and a hard one, and to obtain medical aid in implementing that choice." If a person does not explicitly choose euthanasia with a clear mind or by a living will, then his wish is questionable. When the wishes of the suffering are even slightly unclear, we must exercise caution. The critical foundation for euthanasia is that its use is in accord with the patient's desires. Individual choice is mandatory within the proper definition of eu-

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By Kathleen Lytle
Staff Writer



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COMMENTARY: 'Freedom City' actually had nothing to do with freedom at all; rather, it was a collection of ignorant and misled students protesting complex issues which they didn't fully understand

THE ULTIMATE IRONY: FREEDOM CITY

By Faraam Shadab
Special to the Guardian

Last week, an event of tragic proportions befell UCSD and many other universities across the state. In an insipid throwback to the political demonstrations of the 1960s, some so-called representatives of "the people" temporarily converted the Price Center into a left-wing, ideological free-for-all, insidiously labeled "Freedom City." At this last symbolic, Utopian vestige of "freedom," throngs of students convened to stand on "equal" ground — Caucasians and minorities alike, coming together in the spirit of egalitarian camaraderie.

No big deal, though. Consistency has never been the hallmark of this type of activism — and neither has sincerity, honesty nor reason. In fact, what drives such so-called free-thinkers is not thought at all. Rather, it is ungrounded, free-floating emotion, with rationality trailing in a distant second.

What passes right in front of the clouded eyes of these activists is that all the convictions they hold are neither radical, new, alternative nor proactive. To add insult to their injury, they are oblivious to the fact that they are at a major modern university — a bastion of the very philosophies which they

wholeheartedly set out to give the community the largest browbeating since the Gulf War protests. Just as children must resort to noisy displays for attention, so too did these political gadflies. This event was a catch-all for an entire soiree of progressive issues currently on the table — a hodgepodge of everything and anything anti-West. It was an ironic position for those who deem all cultures to be equal, and thus outside the realm of moral judgment.

Simply lampooning the whole ordeal, however, is too easy. Aside from the overall juvenile quality



There is definitely a race problem in this country: Far too many people are racist, and a lot of them are on the left.

espouse. A quick look through a UCSD general catalog would remove any doubt one might have about the liberalism affecting a university like ours. (Pay special attention to the literature, sociology, philosophy and communications departments.)

Simply lampooning the whole ordeal, however, is too easy. Aside from the overall juvenile quality

of the event, the primary problem was the idea set forth.

What is freedom? Rantings on everything under the liberal sun — the "injustice" of the regents' ruling on affirmative action, the "invalidity" of Columbus Day, the "rampant oppression" of minorities and the "ongoing" problem of Western colonization — comprised the intellectual backdrop of the event.

A very distorted and unclear concept of freedom seemed to be the main idea. But it is the activists' notion of freedom that is at the root of their problem. Although they could never provide a straightforward definition of what freedom is, the activists would inevitably define it in terms of some positive value. To them, it is a right to something: to food, to wealth, and to an education. In the absence of such things, then, freedom must not exist. Their argument assumes that these things exist as natural resources, and thus are the natural providence of everyone.

On the contrary, however, such freedoms exist only through the work of individuals. So any such

doctrine of entitlement assumes a right to the fruits of these people's labor, which does not result in any sort of freedom for anyone. Freedom properly defined in a political context is of negative value. It is the absence of a controlling force in one's life.

For this reason, my advice to those involved with the event is to stop with the boondoggling and go home. These people have probably put little or no serious thought into the convictions they chose to make public. If they had, they would not have been in the Price Center saying things like, "There has been a methodical, purposeful and deliberate action to keep people of color and women from benefiting from the society to which they contribute." They seem to take as self-evident the premises upon which their arguments are based, proving that they do not wish to fully understand the issues. Their motivation is clearly based on emotion, not reason.

Just another point of view. It is important to note the vacuousness of another idea being pushed at this fiasco called "Freedom." See FREEDOM, Page 9

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Editor:
I enjoyed reading Derek van Hoften's article in Monday's issue of the *Guardian* ("College Education Not Worth Investment of Time and Money," Oct. 16, 1995). Many of the situations you mentioned are indeed true. Many students tend to slide by and miss the terrific training for life provided by UCSD. It's too bad they have not discovered theater.

Here is a quick hit list of skills, traits and qualities of personality that are usually well-developed in individuals who complete four years of undergraduate theater training. These skills are great preparation for jobs — and life — not found in other areas of study: oral communication skills; creative problem-solving abilities; motivation; willingness to work cooperatively; ability to work independently; time-budgeting skills; initiative; promptness and respect for deadlines; acceptance of rules; ability to learn quickly; respect for colleagues; respect for authority; adaptability; ability to work under pressure; development of a healthy self-image; acceptance of disappointment; self-discipline; goal-oriented approach to work; concentration; dedication to work and training; willingness to accept responsibility; leadership skills; and self-confidence.

Given what I have seen in students and life outside of theatre, these traits are well worth four years of study at whatever the price.

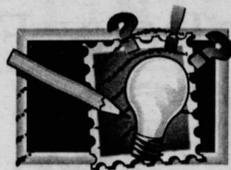
Ron Ranson

Uneducated Can Contribute to Society

Editor:
I find Tedd Ladd's elitist, simplistic and incorrect view of people without a college education repulsive ("Students Learn Valuable Life Experiences Outside of Classroom," Oct. 16, 1995). Unfortunately, this view of the world is shared by many here at UCSD and is one of the reasons that UCSD students are thought of as uppity snobs by others in the San Diego community. Your argument that one would find no competence except from those with a college degree is an amazing opinion for one to hold, and it is obviously wrong.

If Ross Perot and Bill Gates are not representative, that still leaves three-fourths of the population in the United States. If you think everyone without a degree is incompetent, you have probably always assumed that the hard-working, savvy and thoughtful people with whom you've dealt have had degrees, while the incompetents do not. This is an unfair and specious assumption. It is not difficult to point out the blunders of the supposedly educated.

As a senior at UCSD, I am on my way to medical school. I was also fortunate enough to have grown up in a rural area where the level of formal education was low. It is obvious to me that the high degree of intelligence, competence, depth of understanding and clarity of purpose of many of those from my



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home were acquired despite their lack of "formal" education.
Geoffrey Vincent

Process More Valuable Than Learning Facts

Editor:
In his commentary "College Education Not Worth Investment of Time and Money" (Oct. 16, 1995), Derek van Hoften complains that his education did not prepare him for a career.

Yet, there is a parallel between an education and a career. Students have to learn to focus on the process of working rather than on the information they learn.

Successful enterprises are created and sustained by making the best use of limited money, time and resources. People in leadership positions are trained to do many tasks — irrelevant tasks, tasks in which they have no interest or knowledge and tasks which are inundated with conflicting dates, times and information.

These are things that van Hoften doesn't like about his college education. However, by successfully completing college, students will have learned to manage all those conflicts. The process is the lesson.
Ed Hoopes

General Store Clarifies Theft and Statements

Editor:
We, the members of the General Store Co-op, were disappointed with the journalistic quality of the *Guardian* ("General Store Co-op Suffers \$5,400 Theft," Oct. 9, 1995), which was tainted by a tone of sensationalism. The overuse of such phrases as "senior co-op members refused to go on record," "unsure," "wished to remain anonymous," "for reasons unexplained," "uncertain" and "no one could say" do not represent the incident accurately or professionally, but instead cloud it with implications of incompetence and mystery.

The General Store Co-op does not have "officials" or even "senior members." We do not — as most businesses do — have a

separating line between management responsibilities and functioning labor. The store is run collectively and, although responsibilities differ from member to member, there is no hierarchy or power structure within the store. This makes the cooperative business unique and egalitarian. The few members who were interviewed desired anonymity to maintain the balance of responsibility and wished to represent the store as a whole, not as individuals.

During the interview, it was made clear to the reporter why the deposit was not taken to the bank on Monday, Sept. 25. It was not "for reasons unexplained." The *Guardian* also reported that "the store's insurance will not cover the burglary, the co-op will have to take the theft as a loss." Fortunately, however, the store's insurance does cover the burglary and will help recover the loss.
General Store Cooperative

Editor's Note: The *Guardian* stands by its story. According to the reporter's notes, the General Store did not give a specific explanation for the deposit not being taken to the bank, and it also said that the theft would not be covered by insurance. The use of "wished to remain anonymous" and "refused to go on record" are journalistic rules which are followed when persons do not wish to be named in a story or do not wish to go on the record with their comments.

DUTY: Patients must persevere and seek cures

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dates back to Greece almost 2,500 years ago.

Hippocrates, considered to be the "father of medicine," started a systematic and ethical practice of medi-

cine with the creation of his oath, which is now mandatory for all doctors. The oath states: "The health of my patient will be my first consideration... I will not use my medical knowledge contrary to the laws of humanity... I will neither give a deadly drug to anybody, if asked for, nor will I make a suggestion to this effect."
This secure physician-patient

relationship is now an essential part of the moral fabric and foundation of society. However, Kevorkian and his followers threaten to usurp it with a sinister and suspicious philosophy, which dictates that the doctor's only relation to the patient is to assist in his suicide, acting as an executioner of sorts.
Consequently, if laws permitting active euthanasia were introduced

into society, it is not implausible that over time there would be an increasing desensitization to the worth, dignity and sanctity of human life. Society in general might increasingly move in the direction of involuntary euthanasia: killing defective newborns, the mentally retarded and all others who cannot consent.
A disturbing historical precedent of this already exists: During the

mid 1930s, Nazi Germany initially restricted euthanasia to full-blooded, non-Jewish, terminally ill Germans as an honorable way to die. Soon, however, the breadth of its application increased due to the augmented desensitization of the value of individual human life. Within less than a decade, euthanasia was used to eliminate the
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CHOICE: Privacy is an integral part of euthanasia

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thanasia. Choice is what distinguishes euthanasia from murder.

The right to choose what happens to one's body is a critical component of freedom. In *Union Pacific Railroad v. Botsford* (1891), the U.S. Supreme Court stated: "No

right is held more sacred, or is more carefully guarded by the common law, than the right of every individual to the possession and control of his own person, free from all restraint or interference by others, unless by clear and unquestionable authority of the law."

Our bodies are all that we truly own and have the natural right to control. Governmental and societal interests are not tantamount to individual control of one's body.

In *Griswold v. Connecticut* (1965), the U.S. Supreme Court recognized privacy as a constitutional right. The precedent from this case protected individuals from invasion of their privacy as long as the state's public interests were not abridged. Both of these Supreme Court rulings guarantee the right to privacy, giving people freedom to control their own bodies.

Euthanasia is a private decision which does not violate the public

interest. Personal decisions which do not endanger society or infringe upon the rights of others do not need regulation. But all too often, privacy is respected only when an individual's decisions conform to those of mainstream society. Many Americans do not accept euthanasia as a viable or moral option to ending a life of suffering. But why should the moral code of some Americans infringe upon an individual's right to privacy and

freedom to control his body?
Morality is defined individually and is based upon a person's unique experiences and beliefs. Religion is the guiding post for most Americans' morality, and some of the most committed challenges to euthanasia come from religious communities. The idea of challenging the power and will of God — in terms of controlling death and life — affronts the dogma of many religions. The
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Former UCSD Physics Chair Drowns

DEATH: Victim was a pioneer in fusion plasma physics

By Suketu Vajshnav

Guardian Reporter
Dr. William B. Thompson, professor emeritus and former chair of the UCSD physics department, drowned last Tuesday while swimming near the Scripps Institution of Oceanography (SIO) pier.

A local surfer spotted Thompson entering the water at approximately 3:40 p.m. Twenty minutes later, the surfer reported seeing a body floating face down in the water. The surfer then called lifeguards from a phone on shore.

Paramedics tried unsuccessfully to revive Thompson, and — after an autopsy — the San Diego County Medical Examiner's Office confirmed the cause of death to be drowning.

Thompson, who had been teaching at UCSD since its inception in 1965, retired and obtained his emeritus status in 1990. He served as chair of the physics department between 1969 and 1972.

"As one of the early members of the physics department here at UCSD, [Thompson] played a major role in building the teaching and research excellence of the department," University of California President and former UCSD Chancellor Richard Atkinson said.

Tom O'Neil, a professor of physics at UCSD, worked with Thomp-

son for many years and considered him a "Renaissance man."

"He was not only an excellent physicist, but also a person with wide ranging interests and very broad culture," O'Neil said.

A pioneer of fusion research, Thompson devoted his life to developing a theory of plasma physics and how it might be applied to the invention of a controlled fusion reactor.

After fusion technology was no longer a national secret in 1958, Thompson made it his personal goal to bring the new field of research to British universities. He became England's first professor of plasma physics when Oxford University established a chair in the field.

He was also the head of a small group of theoretical scientists during the 1950s, which later formed the renowned Culham Laboratory for Controlled Thermonuclear Fusion.

His work led many in England to consider him the "father" of fusion plasma physics.

Born in Belfast, Ireland, on Feb. 27, 1922, Thompson received both his bachelor of arts degree in physics and mathematics, and his master of arts degree in physics from the University of British Columbia, Vancouver in 1944 and 1947, respectively. In 1950, he received his Ph.D. in applied mathematics from the University of Toronto, Ontario.

In 1953, Thompson became a Senior Fellow in the Theoretical Physics Division of the United Kingdom Atomic Energy Authority's research



UCSD Communications
Scholar: Professor Emeritus William Thompson drowned Tuesday near the Scripps pier.

laboratory in Harwell. He was a professor of plasma physics at Oxford from 1963 to 1965, when he joined the UCSD physics department.

Thompson was a member of the American Physical Society, the Canadian Association for Physics and the Royal Astronomical Society. Published in numerous journals, he was an associate editor of the *Journal of Plasma Physics* and joint editor of *Advances in Plasma Physics and Controlled Thermonuclear Fusion*.

Thompson is survived by his wife, Johanna E. Thompson, a daughter and son from his first marriage, five stepchildren and five grandchildren.

Memorial services will be held at the UCSD Faculty Club on Wednesday, Oct. 25 at 4:00 p.m.

ATTACK:

RIMAC offers weekly self-defense class for women

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shyness and to assert themselves in dangerous situations.

Self-Defense-for Women meets once each week for eight weeks. It is offered every quarter.

Warren freshman Stephanie Wong, a member of the class, says she always carries The Sound Defense — a security device that resembles a pager. When activated, it produces a high-intensity noise to scare off an attacker.

"It makes me feel a lot safer, but it shouldn't be a first alternative," she said.

Wong added that she believes using the skills learned from the class will ultimately be more effective than any device.

"It is unfair that women have to be afraid to run alone in the darkness, but it is also a reality," Jones said.

EVENTS AND RECREATION

Ongoing

- Free Ballroom** fun sessions every Friday, starting Oct. 13 from 2-4 pm in the Activity Room #2 at RIMAC.
- Premiere of Frightmare** on Market St., a total experience Haunted House opening Sept. 29 through Halloween. 530 Market Street, in the basement of a grand old Victorian building on the corner of Sixth and Market. Thursday night 7:00pm-midnight, Friday and Saturday night 8:00pm to 1:00am, and Sunday, Tuesday and Wednesday 7:00 to 11:00pm. For info, call 231-3611. Tickets \$7.00.

Monday, Oct. 23

- Women's Soccer vs. Occidental,** 4:00 p.m. on the Triton Soccer field.

Wednesday, Oct. 25

- Center for Research in Computing & the Arts (CRCA)** Key figures in the Language Poetry movement and a majority of UCSD's writing program. Armantrout is the author of many books of poetry, including the recent *Made To Seem* from Sun & Moon Press at 4:30 p.m. Rodrigo Toscani's first two published books, *The Desires* and *Arbut* (Sun & Moon) books, will be out in 1996.

Thursday, Oct. 26

- Seattle Arts Commission** selects monumental public artwork by UCSD artist Sheldon Brown for lobby of the city's key arena. For more information, please contact Jan Jennings, (619) 534-8687.

Friday, Oct. 27

- Men's Soccer vs. Westminster (UT)** at 7:00 p.m. on the Triton Soccer field.

Saturday, Oct. 28

- Transfer Potluck Bonfire** put on by TAG, will take place at Pacific Beach (off of Garnet) from 7-9:30 p.m. Soda and smores provided. We will meet at Warren's SAC at 6:30 for carpooling. Questions? Call Arati at 624-2067. Everyone welcome!

Sunday, Oct. 29

- UCSD's Department of Music** presents an evening of free contemporary Latin American music with the UC Davis Contemporary Music Players at 8 p.m. in the Markville Erikson Hall. A pre-discussion, led by Diederik Ross Bauer, will begin at 7 p.m. For more information please call 534-5404 or 534-3229 for concert listings.

Monday, Oct. 30

- Men's Water Polo vs. UCLA** at 6:00 p.m. in the Canyonview pool.

Tuesday, Oct. 31

- Women's Soccer vs. CS-San Bernardino** at 3:00 p.m. on the Triton soccer field.

FRIDAY BEACH PARTY: Human Awareness Institute parties all tolerant adults to Black's beach, north of steps at 3:15 p.m. Call Jenn-Ric for more info at 480-1540.

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BUDGET: Lt. Gov. Davis calls for intensive lobbying

Continued from page 1 that middle-class families are accumulating," said Lt. Gov. Gray Davis, in reference to the rising cost of a UC education.

"I would like to see this board make an effort to freeze fees, to do all it can and aggressively lobby in Washington and Sacramento," Davis added. "We should not go quietly into that good night."

But other members of the board said they were less hopeful that a fee increase could be averted.

"Our eye has got to be on what is imperative to maintaining the quality of the UC system," said Faculty Representative and UC Berkeley Professor Arnold Leiman.

"I don't want to see a system that falls into disrepair because we flinch at these decisions," he added.

In next year's proposed budget,

total fees for undergraduate resident students would be raised from \$4,139 to \$4,409, and total fees for graduate students — excluding professional schools — would be \$4,905, as compared to the \$4,635 paid this year.

Students who took advantage of the public comment period at Thursday's meeting appeared discouraged about the proposed fee increase.

"I have become disillusioned with decisions made by the board over the past few months, and I feel betrayed by the 1995-96 budget proposal," said A.S. President Naomi Falk.

"You [board members] have made students feel like they are not a high priority, not a low priority — not even a priority," Falk added. UC Santa Cruz senior Mike Caulfield was equally dissatisfied.

"Right now, our university is asking for the bare minimum [from the state and the federal government], but we need much more than the bare minimum," Caulfield said. "We should ask for a zero-percent fee increase."

Over the last five years, student fees have risen steadily, going from \$1,820 in 1990 to \$4,139 in 1995. This fall quarter marked the first time in the last decade that student fees were not increased.

Last year, the governor's proposed budget called for a 10-percent increase in student fees for the 1995-96 academic year. An agreement between the UC, Gov. Pete Wilson and the State Legislature, however, resulted in no general fee increase and an additional \$28.5 million in state funds to be allocated for the UC.

The board is expected to vote on the full '95-96 budget proposal in January.

Also, in a unanimous voice-vote at Thursday's meeting, the board shot down a proposal to amend the public comment periods, which currently take place during the morning and afternoon sessions.

The plan, titled "SP-4," which was initiated in the wake of more than six hours of debate at the July 20 regents' meeting, would have



Chuck Nguyen/Guardian

Exhortation: Lt. Gov. Gray Davis spoke out in opposition to UC President Atkinson's proposed 7.1 percent fee increase.

limited the public comment period to one morning session.

Thursday's board meeting was disrupted several times by angry protesters contesting the regents' July 20th decision to cut affirma-

tive-action policies in university admissions, hiring and contracting.

Throughout the day, approximately 30 protesters from several UCs and a local high school lashed out at the regents. Also, a group of hunger strikers from UCI attended the meeting and pledged to fast until affirmative-action policies are reinstated.

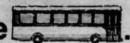
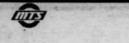
Twice during the afternoon, regents summoned some 30 UC police officers to remove the protesters from the auditorium. Following the second incident, when protesters were not allowed to re-enter the meeting, UC police officers arrested a 15-year-old girl and booked her on a misdemeanor charge of disrupting a public meeting.

Although no formal announcements were made regarding how the board will vote with respect to the proposed budget, Falk said she was pleased with the regents' discussion over the issue.

"This is the most debate I've ever seen at a regents' meeting," said Falk, who was attending her 10th regents meeting. "Usually they just rubber stamp [proposals]. It was refreshing."

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Mark Patterson/Guardian

Slip up: Brenna Cox (right) sent a "Slug" flying in the 5-0 win.

SLUGGING: UCSD crushed UCSC

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Five minutes later, Lauren Johnson found Peer streaking to the middle of the field on a throw in and fed her the ball perfectly. Peer took control of the ball and then spotted Pugh just inside the penalty box. Pugh let the pass go by, but the ball bounced off a defender and right back at her. The senior didn't let it by this time, instead booming a left-footed screamer that punched the net in the lower-left corner to gave UCSD the 3-0 lead.

Pugh picked up her second score of the contest with 26:45 to play,

when Ele Johnson centered from the sideline. Powers came out after the cross, but the ball bobbed its way to Pugh once again. This time, Pugh's shot wasn't as direct, bouncing off UCSC's Ciel Wharton before going in — but the result was the same.

The Tritons wrapped up the scoring with 7:25 remaining, after Brenna Cox sailed a high pass across the goal. UCSD's Beth Hirsch fought off a defender at the right post and tapped the ball back into the center for fellow freshman Lindsey Roon, who was in exactly the right place at the right time for the score.

The home team outhot Santa Cruz 17-0, and UCSD — normally a rapid-fire, big-play offense — got to mix up its game plan and work its short pass-

ing game. "When the other team is packing nine defenders back there, you have to work the middle and two-touch passes more, because they're not going to give up any long runs," UCSD Head Coach Brian McManus said. "We just have to take what they give us, and we did it very well tonight."

"We've been trying to work on the short game," Ele Johnson said. "We got to mix it up with the long ball, and that can only improve our game."

The Tritons showed improvement in areas other than just the short passing as well. "We usually score early, and when we don't, sometimes we can get frustrated," Peer said. "But tonight we didn't get the early score, and we kept going."

"It definitely helped get our confidence back," Amanda Johnson said. "We came out with intensity and knew we would win, so we just did what we had to do."

The win improved UCSD's play-off outlook. With their unprecedented two-game losing streak behind them, the Tritons face three huge games to end the season. Today's contest against Occidental is their last Division III match of the year, and it could go a long way toward eliminating the need for a preliminary-round game before moving on to regional playoffs.

"I think before we were looking ahead too much and not focusing on the games we had to play," Pugh said. "But now, we're concentrating on our next game, and we're ready to go."

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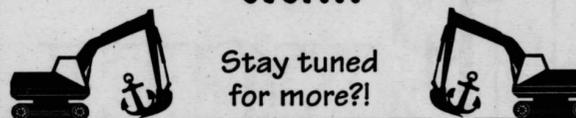
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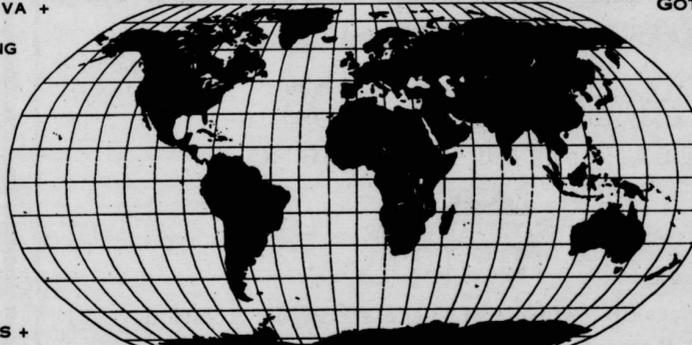
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Tritons Climb Mt. Baldy, Claim Title

CHAMPIONS: UCSD traveled to Claremont this weekend and captured the Mount Baldy Title — dismantling archrivals UC Davis, 13-5, and the Air Force Academy, 9-8

By Dan Sweeney
Senior Staff Writer

A month ago, when the UCSD men's water polo team was mired in a season-high, nine-game losing streak, Head Coach Denny Harper was mystified by his team's lackluster play.

Frequently in a position to win many of the contests, Harper watched helplessly as last-minute miscues and a lack of clutch performances doomed the Tritons to loss after loss — and a disappointing 3-9 midseason record.

That was then. This is now. The Tritons rode into this weekend's Mt. Baldy Invitational at Claremont with four consecutive wins, a streak they looked to extend. But UCSD not only extended its

streak, it also won the tournament. UCSD went 4-0 for the weekend, dispatching Whittier, Claremont-Mudd, UC Davis and Air Force, in the final game for the championship. In the process, the Tritons extended their win streak to eight games.

To make the championship even sweeter, UCSD defeated Air Force on a shot at the buzzer. To get into that position, however, the Tritons had to come from behind, after they trailed the Falcons, 7-4, by the end of a sloppy first half.

The Tritons came out rejuvenated in the second half, and after Mike Nalu scored a goal with 37 seconds left in the game, the score was knotted at 8-8.

Air Force took the ball down to seemingly win the contest, but UCSD forced a turnover with a mere nine ticks left. Harper called

a timeout to talk things over.

"We ran a play that actually worked very well, but the goalie made a save," Harper said.

That gave the Tritons the ball in front of the goal with two seconds on the clock. Adam Bollenbach had possession, and he lobbed a pass to Nalu who slam-dunked the ball into the cage as time expired for the 9-8 win. Nalu led the team with five goals.

In the semi-final game, Nalu and company knocked out archrival Davis, 13-5.

"We kicked their fannies," Harper said of the win. "Everyone played well. [Goalie] Joe Welsh had one of the best games of his young career."

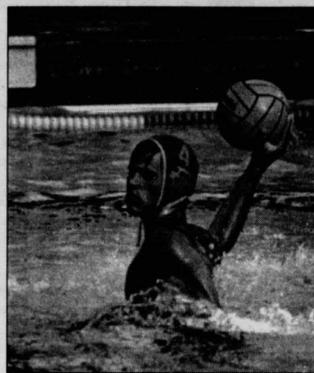
UCSD stormed into the tournament and made its mark early by pummeling Whittier College. The Tritons must have the Poets' number — two weeks ago they crushed

the same Whittier squad, 22-6.

In the second round, UCSD squared off against host Claremont-Mudd, who had defeated Villanova earlier, 13-4.

This was a tougher assignment than the Whittier game, but behind leading scorer Nalu's eight goals, the Tritons overwhelmed Claremont-Mudd, 13-6. UCSD continued its recent trend by building an early lead. They were up 4-1 after the first quarter, a lead they extended to 8-3 by halftime. UCSD cruised the rest of the way, winning the third period, 3-1, and splitting the fourth, 2-2.

Steve Hom aided the Triton ef-



Dave Cho/Guardian

The gun: UCSD's Mike Nalu tallied five goals each against Air Force and UC Davis.

BUSTED: UCSD settles for 2nd

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23rd overall with a time of 27:17. Coming in next for the Tritons was Mike Wallace who ran the race in 27:34, which was good enough to earn him 28th place overall.

"[Varnell's] performance, moving up to the number-four man was huge. Every time he knows what the stakes are, he comes through," Van Arsdale said. "[Wallace] also ran extremely well. They have been working each other to their maximum abilities."

Running personal bests this week for the Tritons were Francis Achie — who made a 25 second improvement, coming across the line in 28:17 — Steve Plette (28:54) and Mark Vargas (28:27).

In the women's race, the Triton 'B' team competed — along with an 'A' team member — and received a 10th-place finish. Leading the team was women's Triton of the Week, Michaela Monahan, who finished with a time of 20:01, a personal record by an astounding 68 seconds.

"[Monahan] just needs to be put in the right circumstances. She's now our number-three runner," Van Arsdale said of the track and field standout. "She has come along quite well as a cross-country runner."

Also reeling in personal bests for UCSD were Sarah Wayson (22:11) — who enjoyed the Pomona course to the tune of a 48-second improvement on her previous best performance — Anne Voelker, who shaved 25 seconds to finish in 22:07, Judy Quik (22:18) and Paola Avila (21:26).

Coming up next for the Tritons is the California Collegiate Athletic Association Championships, which will be held in Riverside next Saturday.

It will be UCSD's final warm-up for the NCAA Division III Regionals, to be hosted by the Tritons on Nov. 11. The meet will determine the level of UCSD's participation in the NCAA Championships.

PLAYOFFS: UCSD virtually clinches berth

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ter dribbling past one player, he ran out of room and tried to hit the ball toward the net as hard as he could. Catching the Cobber 'keeper by surprise, Fong's shot deflected off of Anderson's right leg and into the net for a Triton 2-0 lead.

"I was just doing my best to get something out of the play," Fong said. "I was so close to the [out-of-bounds] line when I turned [toward the goal]. I just hit [the ball] as hard as I could, hoping to get something out of that."

That was all the scoring UCSD needed, as freshman Jason Reynoso recorded his second-straight shutout. The Tritons controlled the ball and maintained possession throughout the entire game, and Concordia got off only two shots.

The closest the Cobbers came to tallying a score was at the end of the first half, when Concordia forward Peter Curry sped toward the UCSD goal on a breakaway, which resulted from a Triton defensive miscommunication. Reynoso was up to the test, however, as he aggressively came out of his goal to cut down the angle and deflect Curry's blast wide of the goal.

"It's a good win, we started with a couple of early goals, and that was a good break for



Yakov Zolotarev/Guardian

Scoring touch: UCSD's Chris Fong scored two goals in the first 10 minutes.

us. It was nice to see Jay [Newcomer] play again. He'll get a good week's training now and be ready for Westminster," said Triton Head Coach Derek Armstrong, referring to his junior defender who played after weeks of non-competition with a hamstring injury.

"Now we've got two more games," Armstrong said. "We have got a week's training. All the games we have played have been tough. We have to go into the playoffs playing well."

Tritons Can't Buck Westmont at Bronco

INVITE: UCSD's men finished second to Westmont at the Cal-Poly Pomona Bronco Invitational; the women took 10th

By Lisa Colglazier
Staff Writer

The men's cross-country teams of UCSD and Westmont College turned the Cal Poly Pomona Bronco Invitational into their own personal stomping grounds on Saturday morning. And, unfortunately for the Tritons, they were narrowly squeezed out of the top team spot by the Warriors, settling for a second-place overall finish in the event.

UCSD ran its entire 'B' team, as well as a few members of the 'A' team, and came away with individual finishes of second and fourth place. However, Westmont did the Tritons one better in each case, as it captured first and third to earn the overall victory.

Taking second place at the meet for UCSD was J.J. Castner, who came across the line with a time of 25:48, three seconds behind the first-place finisher from

Westmont.

Coming in fourth for the Tritons was Goss Lindsey, who covered the Pomona course in a time of 25:55.

"[Castner] and I controlled the tempo, and with one mile left, we were surging," Lindsey said. "Then at the half mile [mark], the guy from Westmont took off. We waited too long."

"We were leading at four and a half miles, but we haven't been working hard on the last 600 to 800 meters of the race," UCSD Head Coach Ted Van Arsdale said. "Now we're going into championship training and working on finishing. We'll work on putting the icing on the cake. We know that we can run those guys down."

Also racing well for the Tritons this week was Steve Varnell, who took Triton of the Week honors on the men's side.

Varnell finished fourth on the team and See **BUSTED**, Page 14



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BUSTED: UCSD settles for 2nd

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23rd overall with a time of 27:17. Coming in next for the Tritons was Mike Wallace who ran the race in 27:34, which was good enough to earn him 28th place overall.

"[Varnell's] performance, moving up to the number-four man was huge. Every time he knows what the stakes are, he comes through," Van Arsdale said. "[Wallace] also ran extremely well. They have been working each other to their maximum abilities."

Running personal bests this week for the Tritons were Francis Achie — who made a 25 second improvement, coming across the line in 28:17 — Steve Plette (28:54) and Mark Vargas (28:27).

In the women's race, the Triton 'B' team competed — along with an 'A' team member — and received a 10th-place finish. Leading the team was women's Triton of the Week, Michaela Monahan, who finished with a time of 20:01, a personal record by an astounding 68 seconds.

"[Monahan] just needs to be put in the right circumstances. She's now our number-three runner," Van Arsdale said of the track and field standout. "She has come along quite well as a cross-country runner."

Also reeling in personal bests for UCSD were Sarah Wayson (22:11) — who enjoyed the Pomona course to the tune of a 48-second improvement on her previous best performance — Anne Voelker, who shaved 25 seconds to finish in 22:07, Judy Quik (22:18) and Paola Avila (21:26).

Coming up next for the Tritons is the California Collegiate Athletic Association Championships, which will be held in Riverside next Saturday.

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Concordia Nails UCSD

SWEPT: The UCSD women's volleyball team was dominated by Concordia University in three straight sets (15-5, 15-9, 15-3) on Thursday

By Dan Kraft
Sports Editor

Oh, the rollercoaster that is life — Well, it seems to have found its way onto the courts with the UCSD women's volleyball team this season. On Tuesday night, the Tritons got undoubtedly their biggest victory of the year, when they trounced arch-rival California Lutheran. The importance of the win was made still larger by the fact that the Regals had been ranked number-one in the Western Region.

On Thursday, however, UCSD suffered a setback as demoralizing as Tuesday's triumph had been inspiring. Concordia College of Irvine was the Tritons' opponent, and the ladies from up north did unto UCSD as the Tritons had done to Cal Lu. A straight-set loss (15-5, 15-9, 15-3) left the UCSD crew wondering what had happened to the killer instinct which was so prevalent against the Regals.

"This [loss] was hard to imagine after having played so well [against Cal Lu]," Triton Head Coach Doug Dannevik said. "This is obviously a sign that we're still not in the groove."

The opening game was a run-away victory for Concordia, and it was threatening to be a repeat per-

formance in the second game. The Regals had tallied 13 points before UCSD had mustered one.

The Tritons showed their only signs of life in that second game by crawling back to come within five points at 14-9, before they finally surrendered the game, 15-9. "We did scramble. We just didn't execute," Dannevik said. "Out of 84 sets, we had 23 errors."

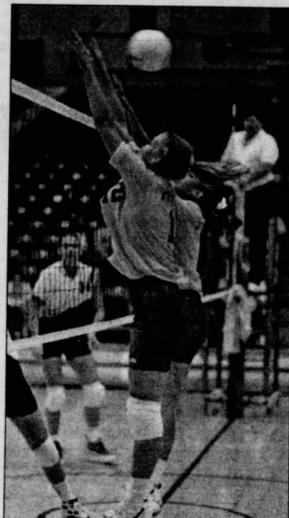
The final game was another easy win for Concordia, which waltzed out to a 13-0 advantage for the second consecutive game. The Regals easily finished off the beleaguered Triton squad by a 15-3 score to take the match in straight sets.

The defeat does not bode well for a UCSD team which has a rigorous schedule ahead. "This is a huge, make-or-break week coming up for us," Dannevik said. "If we are any good, we'll know by the end of it."

On Wednesday night, the Tritons will tackle Division III nemesis Occidental at RIMAC arena. That game is a must-win for the UCSD spikers if they hope to maintain their seeding in the West Region for the

NCAA Championships.

The Tritons will follow that by traveling east to compete in the Trinity (TX) Invitational. Over the course of the two-day tournament, UCSD will be pitted against two top-10 squads and another team in the top-15.



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Spiked: Mieke Biesheuvel (foreground) and UCSD were unable to block Concordia in a Thursday road game.

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DAN SWEENEY

Wacky Wahoo Is Not Racist

There's no question about it: Baseball has had its share of hurdles to overcome the past couple of years.

From the baseball strike, the ongoing saga of Steve Howe and the Kingdome's falling roof, to owners like George Steinbrenner and Marge Schott, America's pastime has had to overcome more than its share of travesties and abrasive personalities. Yet, somehow, the greatest of games has persevered. That is, until now.

At a time when baseball should be enjoying its defining moment, the World Series, the game is instead faltering in the face of a monumental debacle. Namely, Chief Wahoo.

That's right, Chief Wahoo, the Cleveland Indians' wacky cartoon icon that decorates everything from ball caps to underwear, is under fire for depicting Native Americans in a negative light.

American Indians have been out in droves to protest against both the Atlanta Braves and the Indians, saying both teams portray them in a negative light.

Now I, for one, am not devoid of sympathy for the plight of the indigenous Americans. I saw *Danees With Wolves*, and like everyone else, it tugged at my heart-strings to see the displacement of tribes by such merciless white settlers. I am also well aware that Native Americans have had a rough time recovering from their displacement, and that they possess the highest suicide rate of any race in the United States.

Indeed, they have every right to demonstrate. They deserve far better. I only ask that they don't deface the fine image of Chief Wahoo. He's a cartoon character, for Heaven's sake. The good chief represents Native Americans in the same way Elmer Fudd symbolizes poachers. That is to say, he doesn't really stand for anything.

This entire scenario delineates all too clearly that political correctness can be taken to ridiculous extremes. Next, we'll hear that the Seattle Seahawks must change their logo because of the negative way in which the team depicts water fowl.

One thing is certain. If American Indians wish to gain public support, there are more effective means than attacking the most popular of American sports — and the most recognizable of baseball icons.

SPORTS

UCSD Clobbers Cobbers



Yakov Zolotarev/Guardian

On the run: Alex Glebov (left) and the Tritons jumped all over Concordia (MN) early in the game, on their way to a 2-0 victory.

COB OUT: UCSD's Chris Fong scored two early goals to beat the Concordia Cobbers (MN), 2-0

By Sean Rahimi
Associate Sports Editor

Feeling a little lackadaisical? Not playing with enough spirit? No sweat — just come out during your team's



lineup announcement with a funky wig on your head, and everything will be just fine.

At least that's what junior midfielder Jose Ocampo — donning his new ponytail — thought his fellow Triton soccer teammates needed.

The stunt worked, as the UCSD men's soccer team came out fired-up against fourth-ranked Concordia University (MI), notching a 2-0 victory and assuring themselves of a playoff spot. The second-ranked Tritons improved their record to 9-4-2, dropping the Cobbers to 11-3.

"Everybody got pumped up for the game," Ocampo said. "It was just a little gag to get everybody relaxed, especially because today was an important game. If we would have lost, we would not have gotten into the playoffs."

UCSD came out of the gates quickly, putting pressure on the Concordia defenders right from the start. The Triton intensity got to the Cobbers at the 5:12 mark, when Chris Fong capitalized on the Concordia goalkeeper's mistake and punched a loose ball into the empty net for a quick 1-0 lead.

After a ball got flicked back toward the 18-yard box, the aggressive 'keeper — 6'5" Chad Anderson — came out of his 'pen to punch the ball away. But he misjudged the spin of the kick and ran past it, allowing Fong to score his fourth tally of the season.

"I just saw the ball up in the air around the penalty spot," Fong said. "I just tried to use my body to bring it down against the defender. Next thing I knew, it just popped out, and when I looked around, no one was there but the goal."

Before the junior midfielder from San Ramon could enjoy his goal, he got a chance to increase his team's lead to 2-0 only two minutes later. Brian Turner fed him on the right side of the field, and Fong took the ball down into the 18-yard box. Af-

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Tritons Cruz Past Banana Slugs, 5-0

SALTED: UCSD blasted UC Santa Cruz on Saturday to fortify its position in the upcoming playoffs

By Gregg Wrenn
Contributing Staff Writer

After a shaky couple of games, the UCSD women's soccer team is back on the express track to the playoffs, thanks to a 5-0 dismantling of UC Santa Cruz Friday night.

The Tritons actually got off to a slow start against the Banana Slugs, a problem that has plagued UCSD the past few matches. Excellent Santa Cruz goalkeeping was to blame for the home team's early frustrations, this time with Slug keeper Angie Powers single-handedly keeping her team afloat, despite that her offense didn't control the ball over the half line for the first 12 minutes of the game.

With 31:35 to play in the first half, Triton Brandie Hayungs sent a pass to teammate Kelly Kramer down the left sideline. Kramer pulled up and fired a hard, rising shot that Powers was able

to knock over the crossbar, keeping the game knotted at zero. Seven minutes later, Powers came through again when she extended just enough to tap away a shot UCSD's Lauren Johnson scorched to the upper left corner.

The Tritons finally opened the floodgates two minutes later, though, after Carin Pugh was tackled from behind, deep in the corner of the field. Johnson took the free kick, which she lofted into perfect position for teammate Carrie Peer to tap in past the sprawling Powers.

UCSD goalkeeper Kelly Pearson, unlike her counterpart, should have brought some studying material out to the goal with her, because she did not touch the ball until 17 seconds remained in the first half, and only then on a pass back.

The Tritons came out from intermission smelling blood and quickly capitalized for the second score. Seven minutes and 20 seconds into the second half, Amanda Johnson found herself with the ball at the top-left corner



Mark Patterson/Guardian

See ya: UCSD's Amanda Johnson (14) leaves a Santa Cruz defender in her wake during the Tritons' 5-0 domination of UCSC.

of the penalty box. She fired a ground ball at the net, which took a lucky bounce off of one of the Slug defenders and over Powers. The ball finally

landed at the feet of UCSD's Ele Johnson who knew exactly what to do with it, notching her 15th goal of the season. See **SLUGGING**, Page 13

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