

OPINION

Pro/Con: Is three a crowd?

After last week's election, what can Americans expect from a Republican-dominated government? **page 4**

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Stop Stressing!

Helpful hints on how to cope with the business of college life. **page 11**



THE UCSD GUARDIAN

UC SAN DIEGO

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 2002

VOLUME 107, ISSUE 14

No sex in the Pub



Jake Mumm/Guardian

Happy feet: Students gathered at The Stage at Porter's Pub on Nov. 9 for fun and frolic at the Lesbian Gay Bisexual Transgender Association's non-sexist dance.

Vets remembered by campus community

Ceremony calls attention to honorable deeds of veterans

By **LAUREN FERRIS**
Contributing Writer

In honor of Veterans Day, the Veterans Association at UCSD presented its third annual Veterans Recognition Ceremony in Price Center Theater on Nov. 7. The ceremony's aim was to recognize and honor war veterans affiliated with the UCSD campus and community.

Leaders from the UCSD, San Diego and military communities were present to commemorate the efforts of those who fought for the United States in foreign wars.

About 340,000 veterans reside in San Diego, according to the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs.

Opening remarks were made by Nicholas S. Aguilar, director of Student Policy and Judicial Affairs and the chair of the Veterans Association at UCSD. Aguilar not only recognized the retired veterans, but also the 500 veterans who currently serve as reserves being deployed to the

Arabian Sea.

The ceremony's planners intended to feature two keynote speakers, Rear Admiral Jose Luis Betancourt and San Diego Police Chief David Bejarano. Unfortunately, both Betancourt and Bejarano were called away unexpectedly for meetings.

Speaking for Betancourt was Captain Donald Bowling, commanding officer at Point Loma Naval Base.

Bowling addressed the importance of remembering our veterans while also briefing the audience on the importance of a strong military in defending the freedom of our nation.

"There are evil people who are undermining our way of life and our democracy," Bowling said.

He also touched upon the present military operations in which the military is currently engaged, such as Operation Enduring Freedom and Operation Southern Watch in Iraq.

See **VETERAN**, Page 2

Unisex bathroom resolution passed

A.S. Council seeks to make accommodations for transgendered

By **LINDA CHEU**
Contributing Writer

The A.S. Council unanimously approved a resolution in favor of unisex bathrooms on campus at its meeting on Nov. 6. As of now, the only bathroom available to both females and males is in the Lesbian Gay Bisexual Transgender Resource Office.

Written by A.S. Commissioner of Student Advocacy Brie Finegold, the resolution is similar to previous ones passed at UCLA and UC Berkeley. LGBTRO's Queering Discussion Group has been working on it for most of the school year. Through this resolution, Finegold said, the committee wanted to make the campus climate more inviting and convenient.

The resolution explained the reasons why gender-specific bathrooms are an encumbrance to the

See **UNISEX**, Page 9

Title IX backed in latest resolution

Council hopes to preserve law in wake of gov't reevaluation

By **LAURA MCGANN**
Senior Staff Writer

In response to a recent federal push to reevaluate Title IX, the law that requires gender equity in federally financed athletic and academic programs, the A.S. Council passed a resolution in support of Title IX at the Nov. 6 council meeting.

This year, George W. Bush's administration began questioning the effectiveness of Title IX and created a panel that is traveling to various regions of the country holding open forum-style hearings in which anyone interested in speaking for or against Title IX can do so. The A.S. Council passed its resolu-

tion to coincide with the upcoming hearing that will be held at City Hall in San Diego on Nov. 20 and Nov. 21.

The A.S. Council resolution calls for continued support of Title IX because of the "numerous opportunities it has provided for American women and girls." The opportunities referred to in the resolution, in terms of sheer numbers, have grown at an astonishing rate since the introduction of Title IX.

In 1972, one year before Title IX's introduction, ESPN.com cited that fewer than 300,000 girls participated in high school athletics, a ratio of 1

See **TITLE IX**, Page 9

Participation rates of women in high school sports



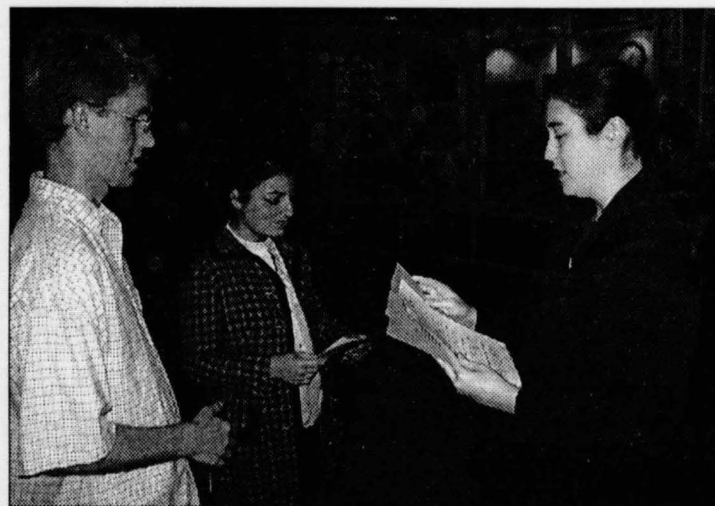
Feminist group rethinks abortion rights

Heated debate ensues at FFL's 'Case Against' discussion

By **MELISSA BANIQUED**
Contributing Writer

A lecture titled "The Feminist Case Against Abortion" was presented by Feminists For Life President Serrin Foster on Nov. 6 at Price Center Theater. Abortion rights advocates, who distributed informational material prior to the talk, made their opinions known during a question-and-answer period.

Anti-abortion sentiments of early American feminists, who supported life, provided the foundation for FFL's argument. "The Feminist Case Against Abortion" is based on the feminist tenets of accepting all people's rights without exception and rejecting the use



Tyler Huff/Guardian

Opposing views: Kelsey Papst (right) and other abortion rights advocates countered the opinions of Feminists For Life at the Nov. 7 event.

of force to dominate one another. Foster criticized modern feminists, including the National Organization for Women, for cheering the *Roe v. Wade* decision as the emancipation of women. Since then, feminists have consid-

ered access to abortion to be a woman's most fundamental right.

Property will not be seized, votes will still count and women will still have free speech, Foster

See **FFL**, Page 7

WEATHER

Nov. 12 H 78 L 51	Nov. 13 H 74 L 51
Nov. 14 H 70 L 52	Nov. 15 H 69 L 53

SPOKEN

"Babies don't ruin people's lives. Poverty ruins people's lives."

— **Serrin Foster**,
President,
Feminists For Life

SURF REPORT

for La Jolla Shores

11/12
5:18 a.m.: 4.32 feet
10:40 a.m.: 2.79 feet
3:56 p.m.: 4.26 feet

11/13
5:52 a.m.: 4.66 feet
11:41 a.m.: 2.21 feet
5:07 p.m.: 4.26 feet

BRIEFLY

Phytoplankton shown to affect global warming

A new study conducted by researchers at Scripps Institution of Oceanography shows that phytoplankton, microscopic plants that free-float through the world's oceans, hold a fundamental warming influence on the planet by capturing and absorbing the sun's radiation.

Robert Fouin and Sam Iacobellis, who authored the study, argue that radiation that otherwise might be reflected back to space is absorbed by phytoplankton and results in a global climate warmer by 0.1 to 0.6 degrees Fahrenheit.

The new findings also refute arguments in favor of reducing global warming by fertilizing the oceans with iron, through which phytoplankton would be able to draw carbon dioxide out of the atmosphere, thereby reducing global warming. The Fouin-Iacobellis study, however, indicates that increasing the amount of phytoplankton in the ocean, which would probably be a consequence of iron fertilization, would actually increase global warming because more radiation would be absorbed.

The study, which was supported by NASA, the Department of Energy and the California Space Institute, is published in the *Journal of Geophysical Research*.

Scripps to study Mission Bay water movement

As part of the Mission Bay Contaminant Dispersion Study, scientists from the Scripps Institution of Oceanography will use dye to track Mission Bay water movement Nov. 13 through Dec. 24.

The goals of the study are to understand where pollutants – fecal bacteria in particular – travel when introduced into the bay, how long they remain there, how quickly their concentrations are diluted, and how to identify which parts of the bay are most susceptible to pollutants.

City officials note that the bright red or green dyes, Fluorocene and Rhodamine FWT, are absolutely nontoxic and harmless to all swimmers, wildlife and the environment.

Other elements of the multi-year project include meters to measure currents, instru-

ments that measure the water's temperature and salinity, and the use of "drifters," which are underwater kites equipped with satellite GPS units that record the track along which water is flowing.

UCSD scientist wins award for microscopic image

UCSD School of Medicine researcher Thomas Deerinck was awarded first place in the recent 28th Annual Nikon International Small World Photomicrography Competition for his microscopic image of a small portion of rat brain.

Deerinck explained that his winning image, which was selected out of 800 images submitted by 300 entrants from around the world, was derived from ongoing brain research efforts at UCSD's National Center for Microscopy and Imaging Research, where he and his colleagues use high-resolution microscopy to map the distribution of important brain proteins.

With this information, neuroscientists will have a better understanding of the structure and function of the brain, which researchers use to study the causes of illnesses such as Alzheimer's and Parkinson's diseases and develop potential treatment.

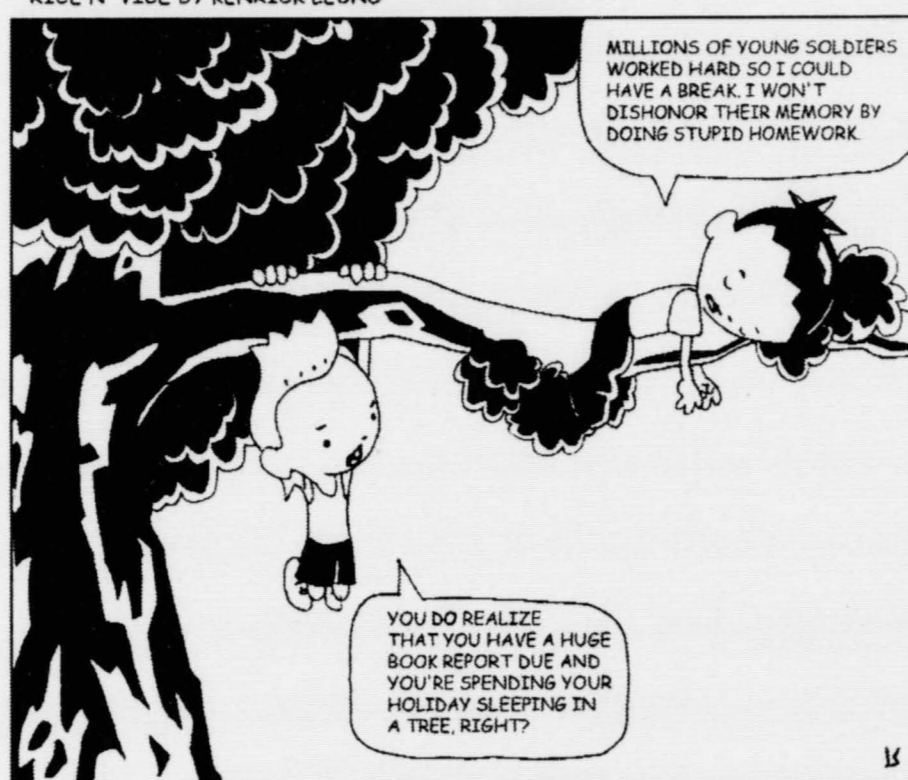
The top 12 winning images in the contest are featured in Nikon's annual four-color calendar, displayed on its Web site, <http://www.nikonusa.com>, and will be shown in a national museum tour in 2003. Deerinck's first-place award included \$5,000 in Nikon equipment and travel.

Career Services offers new internship service

Internship information and opportunities can now be accessed by students in the Career Services Center's new Internship Resource Room, which features career-specific internship books and internship directories. Computers are also available in the Resource Room so that students can access the Internship SuperSite at <http://career.ucsd.edu>, which encompasses more than 3,000 local, regional and national listings per year. The site also links students to UCSD department Web sites that include information on mentoring, fellowships, field experiences and research opportunities.

ETCETERA ...

RICE N' VICE BY KENRICK LEUNG



LIGHTS & SIRENS



Sunday, Nov. 3

1:05 a.m.: A security guard reported burglary to a coffee cart at the Scripps Institution of Oceanography Library. *Loss unknown.*

4:09 a.m.: Officers impounded a silver 1997 Honda Civic from Lot 401 for having more than five unpaid parking tickets. *Stored at Star Towing.*

6:48 a.m.: Officers arrested a 24-year-old male nonaffiliate at La Jolla Shores Drive and North Torrey Pines Road for being drunk in public. *Transported to Central Jail.*

3:54 p.m.: Officers arrested two 19-year-old male students and one 20-year-old male student at the Preuss School for skateboarding in violation of signs. *Cited and released.*

8:41 p.m.: A student reported a peeping tom at Tioga Hall.

10:27 p.m.: A 55-year-old male nonaffiliate complained of a fever at Campus Point Drive and Voigt Drive. *Transported to Thornton Hospital by paramedics.*

Monday, Nov. 4

11:35 a.m.: A staff member reported the theft of a parking meter from Lot 334. *Loss: \$300.*

12:27 p.m.: A staff member reported the theft of a wallet from the RIMAC locker room. *Loss: \$130.*

3:04 p.m.: Officers arrested a 38-year-old female nonaffiliate in Lot 606 for possession and being under the influence of an illegal substance. *Transported to Las Colinas.*

10:41 p.m.: A 31-year-old male student suffered hip and back injuries after falling off a curb in Lot 113. *Transported to Thornton Hospital by paramedics.*

Tuesday, Nov. 5

9:57 a.m.: Officers arrested a 19-year-old female student in Lot 208 for misuse of a disabled placard. *Cited and released.*

4:56 p.m.: A student reported the theft of license plates at Lot 107. *Loss: Unknown.*

4:56 p.m.: A student reported a prowler at Muir Apartments.

7:16 p.m.: A student reported the theft of a white 1997 Honda Accord from Lot 702. *Loss: \$20,000.*

Thursday, Nov. 7

9:21 a.m.: A staff member reported the theft of tools from Campus Services Complex. *Loss: \$200.*

10:13 a.m.: A 50-year-old male staff member suffered chest pains at Peterson Hall. *Transported to Thornton Hospital by paramedics.*

5:40 p.m.: A 57-year-old male staff member suffered from an allergic reaction at Urey Hall. *Transported to Kaiser by paramedics.*

Friday, Nov. 8

1:26 p.m.: Officers detained a 16-year-old male nonaffiliate for petty theft. *Released to parents at UCSD police station.*

3:48 p.m.: A staff member reported the theft of a dark green 2001 Ford F-350 truck from Lot 354. *Loss: \$44,000.*

11:41 p.m.: Officers arrested a 21-year-old male nonaffiliate for committing vandalism. *Loss: \$200. Cited and released.*

Saturday, Nov. 9

6:03 p.m.: Officers arrested a 30-year-old male nonaffiliate at Geisel Library for theft with priors. *Transported to Central Jail.*

11:13 p.m.: Officers detained a 17-year-old male nonaffiliate in Lot 411 for possession of less than 28.5 grams of marijuana. *Released to parents at UCSD police station.*

11:20 p.m.: A 49-year-old female nonaffiliate was ordered off campus for seven days after creating a disturbance at Black Hall.

— Compiled by Evan McLaughlin
News Editor

Veteran: State of military discussed

continued from page 1
Bowling also reminded those present that veterans serve as teachers, mentors and community service workers. The impact of veterans on the community at large, he said, is vitally important.

Speaking on behalf of Bejarano, who was called away unexpectedly to a conference on homeland security, was the newest UCSD police chief and military veteran Orville King. King read a letter written by Bejarano for the occasion after offering a few personal

remarks. "Veterans keep our community running, growing and safe," Bejarano wrote in his letter.

After the speakers gave their remarks, the UCSD Veteran of the Year Award was presented to Al Hilde by last year's recipient, Jorge Rios. Hilde not only received the medal, but was also awarded certificates of recognition from the City of San Diego, the

See HONOR, Page 8

Fair showcases cultural research

Students' projects examine current world issues

By LISA MAK
Staff Writer

The Cross Cultural Center and the Academic Enrichment Program presented the Sixth Annual Multicultural Research Conference on Nov. 7, showcasing the research UCSD students have conducted in the last year under the McNair Program.

The McNair Program is a one-year program under which students perform academic research with a faculty member, work at a summer internship, and write and present a scholarly research paper.

"The purpose of this conference is to show that there are people who are doing amazing jobs and amazing things with research, as well as being full-time students," said Armando Abanilla, a senior at Thurgood Marshall College who is a diversity peer educator at the Cross Cultural Center.

The first presenter was Cindy Nam, a John Muir College senior. Nam videotaped 3- to 12-month-old autistic infants interacting with their parents during 15-minute sessions. She created computer models from the infants' patterns of social interaction. From these models, researchers will construct a robotic head to train infants in social learning processes.

Susie Bennifield, a Muir college senior, conducted her research while working at the Moores UCSD Cancer Center, which developed educational videos on cancer for the deaf and hard-of-hearing community. Bennifield worked with her col-

leagues to distribute these videos by contacting churches, who were invited to participate by showing the videos.

According to Bennifield, the church is a viable way of educating the deaf community.

"The deaf community has been neglected for so long, and the problem should be eradicated," she said.

Briseida Elenes, a senior at Revelle College, did her research on "how Mexicans became criminalized as progenitors of disease." According to Elenes, Mexican

that we have a long time to go before we actually break those barriers."

Jillian Medeiros' research focused on the decline of Gross Domestic Product volatility, marked by the stable growth of the economy for the past decade. Medeiros examined and analyzed GDP statistics from the United States, Germany, France and the United Kingdom from 1955 to 2000. She concluded that both structural changes in the economy and improved monetary policy are responsible for the decline in GDP volatility.

Maribeth Ruiz, a junior at Marshall college, presented biological research on the interaction between protein kinase C and heat shock protein 90.

Ruiz provided background information on each protein, and the methodology that she used in the Newton Lab to gather her data. This segment of her research focused on finding the specific region of HSP 90 that actually binds to PKC.

"This was a really, really tiny part of my whole gigantic research on the interaction between the two proteins," Ruiz said. "You never know what you're going to find out."

Micaela Smith, Brandi Forté and Denise Pacheco all presented research on current educational systems and educational reform.

For her research, Smith interviewed community members who had voiced resistance to the Blueprint for Student Success edu-

“There are people who are doing amazing jobs and amazing things with research as well as being full-time students.”

— Armando Abanilla, Thurgood Marshall College senior

immigrants were blamed for several epidemics in the 20th century. She argued that political, business and economic factors facilitated the blaming of Mexicans as disease carriers and that these stereotypes continue to exist today.

"A lot of the stereotypes that are around today stemmed from the past, and people continue to have them," Elenes said. "I think it's just so embedded in society

See FAIR, Page 7

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COLLEGE BOWL

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COLLEGE BOWL 2002-2003

TOURNAMENT SCHEDULE

MARSHALL	Wednesday, Nov 13	6:00pm Ocean View Lounge
MUIR	Wednesday, Nov 13	7:00pm Sierra Summit
REVELLE	Thursday, Nov 14	6:30pm Conference Rooms B&C
WARREN	Thursday, Nov 14	7:00pm Canyon Vista
ROOSEVELT/SIXTH	Thursday, Nov 14	7:00pm Pepper Canyon Lodge
ALL CAMPUS	Wednesday, Nov 20	7:30pm Price Center Theatre

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DOWNPOUR
11/13 7:30PM AT THE STAGE AT PORTER'S PUB

MARK BERTULDO
PLAYING LIVE 11/15 12PM AT THE SC HUMP

PING PONG TOURNAMENT
11/15 4PM GAMEROOM \$5 ENTRY FEE

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gameroom

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PHILLIPA JULLITE

MIXED MEDIA WITH PAINTING EMPHASIS
11/11-12/7 PRICE CENTER THEATER

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STEERING THE GOOD SHIP U.S.A.

New Republican control of government opens a berth for beneficial legislation

By RYAN DARBY Senior Staff Writer

If anybody out there thinks the Democrats are the party of the people, then someone had better tell the people, because they sure aren't buying it.

After all, what has the Democratic Senate accomplished? Militant Islamists have waged war on us, and our economy is still recovering.

Therefore, it's not surprising that Democratic candidates really didn't have very much to talk about.

within the party: those opposed to war in Iraq but too squeamish to admit it, and those adamantly opposed to it but incapable of providing a better alternative.

The American people are smart enough to understand which side is obstructing the debate, so we chose to elect the real progressives in American politics — the Republicans.

The most urgent legislation impeded by Democrats is the creation of a cabinet-level department for homeland defense.

The House approved the legis-

lation in September by a wide margin of 195-132, but the Senate — in typical fashion — has managed to gridlock the matter.

Similarly, the American people clearly approve of Bush and the Republicans' handling of a terrorist threat many Democrats seem to pretend doesn't exist.

Then again, should we be surprised that a party that doesn't know how to conduct a war doesn't want to enter one?

Republicans will also succeed on an administrative level where the Democrats failed, probably on purpose: judicial nominations.

PRO

See PRO, Page 6

Helpful dissent, Democratic priorities will be swept out to sea with Republicans at the helm

By ALAN HERZFELD Contributing Writer

The 2002 midterm elections mark a dramatic shift in Washington, D.C., toward the Republican right.

Historically, the economy has done better during times of divided government, or what Ohio University economics professor Richard Vedder calls "government gridlock."

Following a \$1.3 trillion tax cut that has gutted all the inroads into the national debt made during the Clinton administration,

President George W. Bush is trying to reinstate the use of Reaganomics, but the country cannot afford a return to the economic situation of the 1980s.

Once they did, we saw the stock market hit record levels, a strong dollar, lower unemployment and, in short, a strong economy.

slumped, the economy has faltered and unemployment has risen. The money returned to the people from the Bush tax cut was not put back into the economy as expected,

It has often been argued that in a time of war, the country needs a united government that will not argue over petty partisan politics.

not on the battlefield, but on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange.

The Supreme Court is the other major issue in play during the next two years.

Justices William Rehnquist, John Stevens and Sandra Day O'Connor each have served on the court for over 20 years, and are over 70 years old.

If any of them decide to retire, and especially if three or more justices decide to, Bush will have almost a free hand to shape the Supreme Court for future decades.

This could have a significant impact on

See CON, Page 6



Pat Leung/Guardian

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Memorial was fitting tribute to Wellstone

Editor: "Wellstone Memorial turns into political rally" (Nov. 7 issue of the Guardian) is the most transparent example of political opportunism.

What is more obscene than their whining about the lack of respect shown for Wellstone in an exuberant celebration of his life and work? Shame on them!

— Tanja Winter Board Member, Activist San Diego

Both sides of abortion debate have same goal

Editor: I was one of the few men in attendance at a self-proclaimed pro-life feminist presentation Wednesday night, one of even fewer who was without the company of a female.

Republicans will also succeed on an administrative level where the Democrats failed, probably on purpose: judicial nominations.

would make life better for women, especially those who are pregnant. She explained in great detail how the practice of abortion was abominable to early feminists such as Susan B. Anthony and Elizabeth Cady Stanton.

The entire presentation was trying to point out that there are many reasons not to have abortions. Not once was criminalizing abortion mentioned either in her speech or in the literature provided.

Not all people who are anti-abortion want abortion criminalized; the reduction in the occurrence of abortions is the goal, or rather it should be.

Has no one stopped to consider that a woman's right to choose to have an abortion is not in danger? It is a constitutional right, meaning no legislation can be passed that infringes on that right.

The speaker was criticized for "demonizing the National

Organization for Women." Yes, N.O.W. has done a lot for the women's movement, but not every feminist supports all of their litigation-inspiring positions.

This approach to abortion of the unified pro-choice/feminist movement alienates many who are supportive of the true feminist ideology: that a woman should have every right that a man has.

See LETTERS, Page 6

The UCSD Guardian Opinion Editor 9500 Gilman Drive 0316 La Jolla, CA 92093-0316 e-mail: letters@ucsdguardian.org



The Guardian welcomes letters from its readers. All letters must be no longer than 500 words, typed and signed with name and title.

Magical tattoo reveals presence of idiots

Stupid people cannot resist lure of columnist's inked Celtic knot

basically



Carrie Elizabeth Sklar

I don't want to make the entire student population jealous of me (OK, we all know that's a lie), but my tattoo has magical powers.

The other day, when I was walking across campus, minding my own business, I dropped my notebook.

So of course, I jerk back up and start looking around, because if Jesus is walking around campus, I sure as hell don't want to miss it.

Guy (eyes the size of saucers): "You have something on your ass."

like, well, an ass.

Me (not seeing anything out of the ordinary on my ass): "No, there isn't."

Guy (still scared shitless): "Oh yes there is."

So I keep checking out my own ass like some sort of circus freak. And I'm obviously getting a little pissed off, because if my ass is so big that I can't even see enough of it to locate whatever this guy is so freaked out over, I certainly don't want to hear it.

Me (fucking that): "Well I don't see it."

Guy (moving closer to me to point at my ass — not the smartest move): "It's right there."

Now I notice two things: one, that Jesus Freak Man isn't pointing at my ass, he's pointing right above it; and two, that if he takes another step toward me I will be able to rip his face off in one fell swoop.

Me (pleased that at least my ass isn't huge): "That is a tattoo."

Guy (extremely suspicious): "Are you sure? It doesn't look like a tattoo."

At this point, I decided to walk away. After all, I only have 10 minutes between classes and it takes me at least 15 minutes to deliver a proper ass-whuppin', which probably wouldn't make this moron any smarter anyway.

Now, I should mention that my tattoo does in fact look like a tattoo.

See BASICALLY, Page 6

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The top four scorers from the All Campus Tournament advance to the Regional Competition representing UCSD at Cal State Fresno in February.

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Con: GOP would install conservative justices

continued from page 4

every part our lives. In the near future, the court is going to decide issues ranging from habeas corpus rights for citizens of Arab descent after Sept. 11 to constant challenges to the *Roe v. Wade* decision that recognized abortion rights. A Bush court would be more likely to legalize the government's unconstitutional detention of countless citizens without charge or trial.

In addition, a conservative court, which is presumably what Bush would appoint if given the opportunity, would jump at the chance to overturn the *Roe* decision, giving each state the authority to dictate a woman's rights. Countless other issues will also come before the court, including challenges to capital punishment, school prayer and the possibility of another elections debacle like we saw in Florida in 2000.

Yet Democrats can take heart in the fact that all is not lost in Washington. The Republicans, although taking over the Senate, could not get 60 seats out of the election. Under the Senate rules, a filibuster, or an extended speech used to talk a motion to death, can only be overridden by a vote of 60 out of the 100 votes. Because of this, Democrats can, even without a majority, defeat the most controversial of the Republicans' motions, from a tax cut for the wealthy to an ultra-conservative appointment to the Supreme Court.

Looking ahead to the 2004 presidential and congressional elections, the Republicans have to be very careful over the next two years if they do not want to lose their positions to the Democrats. In 1992, Clinton won the presidency and carried Democratic majorities to both houses of Congress. He governed from the left for the next two years. In 1994, following the tradition of midterm elections, Republican majorities swept both houses of Congress.

In order to accomplish anything after the midterm elections, Clinton had to govern from the center. This turned out to be a blessing in disguise. By governing from the center, Clinton marginalized the Republicans to the right leading up to the 1996 presidential election. That November, Clinton defeated Bob Dole and became the first Democrat to be reelected to the White House since Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

Following the 2000 presidential election, Bush was in the same position as Clinton was when he moved into the White House. Senator Jim Jeffords' leaving the Republican Party forced Bush from the right to the center, where elections are won. The new Republican Congress will allow Bush to turn back to the right, which could spell disaster for the president's hopes of reelection.

The 2002 midterm elections have made history. The president's party gained seats in both houses of Congress. Democrats are in a state of disbelief over what has happened, wondering what they could have done differently. But having a Republican trifecta in Washington will do more harm than good to the economy. The courts will be packed with ultra-conservative justices for decades.

There is some light at the end of the tunnel, but a lot of damage can be done before we emerge from it.

SDSU students show disregard for First Amendment

By MAYA LINSON
Contributing Writer

On Oct. 31, two dozen Muslim and Asian students protested against San Diego State University's *Daily Aztec* for publishing political cartoons depicting leaders in their ethnic communities. The students deemed the cartoons racist and demeaning, and after seizing thousands of copies of that day's issue, they rallied on the "Free Speech" steps to demand an apology. Reportedly, copies of the newspaper were destroyed while protesters chanted, "What do we want? An apology! When do we want it? Now!"

Even if the cartoons were incendiary, the students' reactive impulse to silence the *Daily Aztec* by seizing as many copies as they could grab is censorship. Quite frankly, their action represents the oppressive tendencies found within their cultures of descent. To clarify, if these students lived in countries such as Iran, Iraq, North Korea or China, their voices would go unheard unless their message was sanctioned by the state.

This, however, is America. Free speech is valued so highly here that the students of SDSU named a section of their campus for it. In America, if an independent newspaper publishes controversial images, people can rally against it, thus exercising their right to free speech. According our First Amendment right, they can even demand an apology. What they cannot do, however, is stifle the voice of another by attempting to

obstruct the distribution of the paper. This act is hypocritical in its clearest form.

The first cartoon, published on Sept. 25, depicted two camels labeled "Hussein" and "Arafat" and had a caricature of President George W. Bush in the middle. The second cartoon, published on Oct. 22, showed an image of a large man wearing a shirt labeled "China" and a caption addressing the North Korea Nuclear Program. The large man's dialogue was written in broken English and then translated in the caption.

Why did I not one take issue with the stereotypical representation of Bush? Bush was sketched in this cartoon as a skinny little cowboy who wears his initial on his monstrous belt buckle. What if this depiction of our president offends me? The answer is simple: If I am offended by what the paper prints, I write a response to the paper and make my voice heard as part of an open exchange of ideas.

In fact, many students did just



LOCAL

“The students' reactive impulse to silence the *Daily Aztec* by seizing as many copies as they could grab is censorship.”

represent all Middle Easterners as camels.) I would have labeled both camels as Iraq and Palestine, or not have labeled them at all.”

The dialogue continued when a representative of the Muslim Student Association and the Society of Afghan Students wrote a guest article in the Nov. 6 issue of the *Daily Aztec*, in which he states, "Using an animal in the cartoon has absolutely no bearing; using that specific animal hits a lot of nerves."

The cartoonist addressed this issue in his article two weeks prior, stating, "Why didn't I use another animal? A lion, tiger or bear as

some have suggested? Well, let's just say that it doesn't fit the context of the message. Let's be honest, I really haven't seen a polar bear living in the desert."

Here is proof: Free speech works. A healthy exchange of ideas can occur within the context of a student newspaper. Screaming and yelling only robs your voice of credibility. To be heard, one needs simply to pick up a pen.

I feel it was best put by Thor Halvorsen, executive director of the Philadelphia-based Foundation for Individual Rights in Education, who said: "The answer to speech you do not like is more speech." Our intelligence is only tested and expanded when we debate, and if the cartoons created an arena for promoting intellectual conversation, then they were of use to our community.

We can be angry and outraged, but understanding the importance of an open forum is a prerequisite for participating in a sociopolitical exchange. Because these cartoons gained citywide coverage in the *San Diego Union-Tribune* and on the San Diego Channel 10 News, thousands of people have benefited from the discussion. Apologizing for free expression solves nothing. Discussion, however, is the foundation of an enlightened people.

So let's have a discussion. Let's promote growth and understanding, not apologies and censorship. It takes intelligence and leadership to express oneself. Though it is much easier, I suppose, to stand around and shout, "What do we want? An apology! When do we want it? Now!"

Pro: Economic stimulus will now be a priority

continued from page 4

Largely, it's a matter of ideological disagreement: Republicans want judges who interpret the Constitution, while Democrats want judges willing to reconstruct the Constitution to mean whatever they want it to mean. If the Democrats disliked the nominees, however, they should have simply voted against them rather than senselessly stalling the system; then again, I suppose that would have been far too productive for the antiprogressive party.

Economic stimulus will also be high on the new Congressional agenda. Thanks to the tax cuts Bush pushed through Congress, all Americans now have more money to spend, which makes the economy better for everyone. The brief recession we entered was mitigated by his tax cuts, and we're now returning to slow but increasingly steady economic expansion.

Recognizing that the tax cut added stability to a post-Sept. 11 economy many feared would collapse, the Republican Congress may now vote to make the tax cut permanent, which would otherwise expire in 2010. Many speculate that further tax cuts targeted toward investors and businesses

are now imminent, which would give our economy the stimulus it needs for rapid expansion; I've always found it interesting that liberals fail to mention that all save one of the American economic expansions over the last 100 years have been preceded by tax cuts. A mere coincidence, I'm sure.

Interestingly, some of the greatest benefits our country will see will result from the Democrats' probable political suicide in 2004. The blame for their recent defeat has apparently been placed on the moderates, as House Minority Leader Dick Gephardt is stepping down, and ultra-liberal Nancy Pelosi is his most likely successor. This would symbolize a suicidal shift to the left, for the American public is in a very conservative mood right now, and extremists rarely do well in national elections.

This is fine with me, because the Republicans have so much work ahead of them. The ball is now in the Republicans' court, and if Bush continues to lead with the same integrity, wisdom and conviction that have characterized his administration, then the Republican Congress will ensure the protection and prosperity of Americans for some time to come.

Basically: Tattoo leads to a questioned sexuality

continued from page 5

Specifically, looks like a black Celtic knot on the center of my lower back, which, according to other morons on this campus, means I'm a lesbian.

Last year, everyone I worked with at the *Guardian* would laugh when someone said the word "flabbergasted." (And yes, we are all dorky enough for this to occur quite a bit.) When I asked why, I was told that it was because of a conversation two of my friends had on AIM, which went something like this:

JOKERGIRL: You know, Carrie is a weird girl.

TYPICALMAN: Why do you say that? (Already we can see that this guy is fairly clueless, because I am obviously weird.)

JOKERGIRL: Well for one thing, she totally hit on me a couple months ago.

TYPICALMAN: Oh my God!

TYPICALMAN: I am flabbergasted!

Now, obviously this guy is trying really hard to imagine two chicks flirting (as most men do about 23 hours per day), so of course the next thing he types is:

TYPICALMAN: Tell me

everything!
JOKERGIRL: Well, a couple of months ago, I was alone in the office and she came in and asked me for a book, and when I turned around to get it, she started caressing my back and giving me these seductive looks.

TYPICALMAN: Wow.

JOKERGIRL: Yeah, but the best part is that none of that ever happened.

Well of course now we all feel bad for TYPICALMAN because his fantasy didn't turn out to be a reality. (Actually, I think I speak for all women when I say: the hell we do!) But I felt prompted to ask him why he believed the story in the first place.

His response: "Why wouldn't I?"

My response: "Because you know I'm not gay."

To me, this would seem like a pretty convincing argument. But this guy had a comeback: "But you have a tattoo."

Warning! Moron in the area! Evacuate immediately!

So basically, I have a magic tattoo that tells me when I'm dealing with imbeciles. The only question is: Will I rip their faces off or date them? (And more importantly, which is worse?)

Because your therapist says it's good to get out your aggression.

letters@ucsdguardian.org

—Evan Rowley
Earl Warren College junior

FFL: Group aims to reassess abortion dilemma

continued from page 1

argued, whether they have access to abortion or not. One audience member asserted that the basic tenets of feminism that Foster named might only apply to the Western feminism. Third World nations, which may disagree with such views, are thus being neglected.

FFL's goal is to systematically eliminate reasons for abortion, most importantly the lack of financial resources and emotional support available to pregnant women.

Many women say that having a baby would ruin their lives. "Babies don't ruin people's lives," Foster said. "Poverty ruins people's lives. Unemployment ruins people's lives. A lack of education ruins people's lives. Violence ruins people's lives."

To address the shortage of financial and emotional resources, Foster travels to colleges and universities all over the country to speak with students and bring together people from both sides of the debate to participate in pregnancy resource forums.

FFL encourages women to "refuse to choose," referring to the choice the organization believes women are forced to make between having a baby and having a career or an education.

Foster emphasized the lack of resources available to pregnant women as the reason they have to make such a choice in the first place. At Yale University, students are offered three free abortions, yet they have no access to daycare.

Foster also noted that it is rare to find pregnant women on college campuses, whether they are students or professors, citing that 47

percent of abortions are performed on 18- to 24-year-olds.

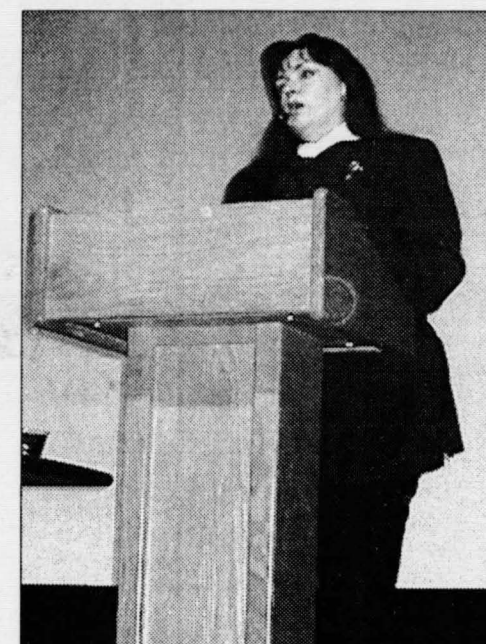
At Georgetown University, where one of the pregnancy resource forums was held, programs have been implemented to build housing, deal with financial aid and make classes available to be taped and broadcasted through live feeds so that mothers don't have to leave their babies.

While most abortion rights advocates seemed to support the proposition of offering alternatives and resources to pregnant women, they disagreed with FFL's motto to "refuse to choose," emphasizing the importance of still having the option to choose abortion.

Much debate surrounded a story Foster told about a woman whose abusive boyfriend wanted her to have an abortion. The woman died from a botched procedure. The picture of her body was featured on the back cover of an issue of Ms.

Pregnant women in abusive relationships are more vulnerable to violence, Foster said, which escalates during pregnancy.

One woman criticized this as "anecdotal evidence," citing statis-



Tyler Huff/Guardian

Taking a stand: Semin Foster of Feminists For Life urges women to rethink the traditional abortion paradigm.

tics that a woman is seven times more likely to die while giving birth than during an abortion.

Another woman disputed the relationship between pregnancy and abuse.

"Domestic violence is not about abortion," she said. "It's about violence and power."

A student in attendance from the University of San Diego said that students there agreed to have their own pregnancy resource forum.

As a woman getting married and looking to attend medical school, she encouraged UCSD students to partake in a pregnancy resource forum.

One woman criticized this as "anecdotal evidence," citing statis-

Fair: Preuss School assessment among topics

continued from page 3

cational reform implemented by the San Diego superintendent of city schools in 1998. Smith believes that the resistance stems from a "collective memory of an oppositional culture."

Forté performed a quantitative analysis of students from the Preuss School, UCSD's charter school. She collected and analyzed data such as attrition rates, SAT 9 scores, grade point average and reasons for withdrawal in order to assess the effectiveness and value of the charter school system.

Pacheco examined curriculum development in public education. She also worked under the Summer Bridge program as a social justice educator in a classroom of 21 students. From her research, she gathered that the educational system tends to favor certain racial groups, and developed ideas of the role of the social justice educator.

"The greatest thing that I've learned so far in my development as a social justice educator is that I am a student in my classroom," Pacheco said. "If I'm not in the mode for learning, then who am I

to be teaching?"

Abanilla felt that the conference had been successful. "I thought the presentations were really good," he said. "I was glad that we got a good variance. I was really afraid that we were going to get presentations from just one field."

Students and faculty who attended the conference felt the same way.

"I think they did a good job of representing their work and talking about the research they did," said Jon Sallunga, a first-year graduate student.

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Author offers insight on SD MacArthur fellow speaks on history of 'dead cities'

By **LAUREN RAU**
Staff Writer

Radical urban theorist and MacArthur Fellow Mike Davis discussed his latest works on Nov. 6 at the Cross Cultural Center.

Davis, a professor of history at University of California at Irvine, is the author of several books that critique the urban development of Southern California. Davis is originally from the San Diego area, but has not lived here for more than 30 years.

Davis began by reading a chapter from a book he wrote about the history of San Diego's urban development. Apparently, when Davis left San Diego in 1968, he vowed never to return. Yet last February, Davis and his wife moved back. "I wrote a little book this summer to reacquaint myself with San Diego," Davis said. "In some ways, San Diego has changed dramatically, and in some ways not at all."

The portion Davis read aloud was about the Midwestern mafia's involvement with the expansion of North County during the 1960s and 1970s. This work is titled "The Next Little Dollar," which Davis said he took from the lyrics of a song by the musical group Alabama.

"The lyrics go something like, 'Show us the way to the next little dollar,'" Davis said. "We must find the next little dollar or we will die."

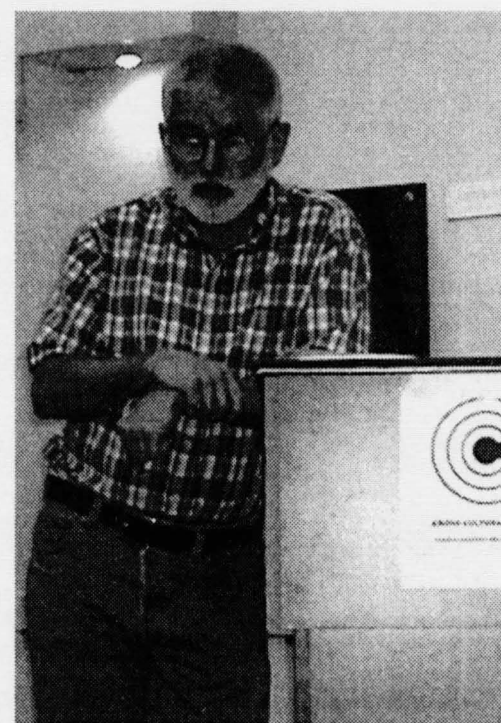
According to Davis, the mafia invested heavily in the growth of San Diego. Numerous investigative journalists and prosecutors attempted to prove the connection at that time, but never fully succeeded. Davis pieced together this historical account from those documents, as well as contemporary accounts and the vast number of articles and

books on the Chicago mob.

Davis plans to publish this work as an essay integrated with two other written essays and two photo essays. The other authors are Jim Miller and Kelly Mayhew from City College. The photographers are two UCSD visual arts professors, Fred Lonidier and Phel Steinmetz. The book is planned for release next fall, Davis said.

This impending book is only one of many recent accomplishments for Davis. In large part, this is due to the MacArthur Fellowship award he received in 1998. The fellowship, unofficially nicknamed "the Genius Award," is an honor given to about 20 to 30 people per year, according to the program's Web site, http://www.macfound.org/programs/fel/fel_overview.htm.

The Web site states, "The MacArthur Fellows Program awards unrestricted fellowships to talented individuals who have shown extraordinary originality and dedication in their creative pursuits and a marked capacity for self-direction." The MacArthur Foundation awards fellowships only to individuals, not corporations, businesses or specific research projects, according to the program Web site.



Tyler Huff/Guardian

Wunderlust: Radical urban theorist Mike Davis spent his MacArthur Fellowship prize money traveling the world.

A stipend of \$500,000 is given to each recipient over a period of five years. The hope is that the money received will diminish financial burden or provide new opportunities so that these fellows will continue to produce new work.

All types of people receive this award, including but not limited to writers, teachers, activists and scientists. The only requirement for eligibility is U.S. citizenship.

Davis put his fellowship to use by traveling the world. It has also enabled him to write a new book in every one of the five years he received money from the fellowship, he said. His latest published work is titled "Dead Cities and Other Tales."

Honor: Hilde named Veteran of the Year

continued from page 2
Mayor's office and the Board of Supervisors, among others.

Each of the speakers was given a plaque thanking him for his appearance at the ceremony. Closing remarks were made by Karen Roberts Gardner, the communications coordinator for the Veterans Association at UCSD.

Roberts reiterated the importance of remembering the sacrifices veterans made and continue to make in order to better our community and country.

The ceremony closed with a medley of anthems from the different service branches of the armed forces and the retiring of the colors by the Post 3788 Color

Guard.

The Veterans Association at UCSD, the campus organization that sponsors the event each year, aims to "raise awareness and promote respect and appreciation for the many sacrifices and contributions made by our veterans," according to the organization's constitution.

Title IX: Program to undergo reevaluation

continued from page 1
on 27. Today, the number of girls participating in high school sports is approaching 3 million, or more than 1 in 3.

Proponents of Title IX argue that this participation has increased due to the opportunities that the law has provided and has dispelled the myth that women are not interested in athletics, as many critics of Title IX argue.

Co-author of the A.S. Council resolution Senate Chair Corinne Hart said that she wrote the resolution because she believes that Title IX has been able to provide women with leadership qualities and higher self-esteem by providing them with an opportunity to play sports.

"[The opportunities] men were benefiting from and women weren't was not because women weren't interested, but because they weren't given the opportunity to take advantage of them," Hart said.

Title IX was designed to provide opportunities to male and female students proportionally to an institution's gender make-up. According to the NCAA 1999-2000 survey, however, women comprise 54 percent of enrolled students, yet only 41 percent of athletes.

Financially, men's athletics programs maintain significant advantages over women's programs in average scholarships, operating expenses, recruiting expenses and head coaching salaries, the NCAA says. The difference between men's and women's programs since the passage of Title IX puts women's programs roughly at \$1.5 billion behind men's.

Despite Title IX's failure to meet its standards to the full extent, critics say that it still has done more harm than good because it has led to the cutting of men's athletics teams. They also argue that because of Title IX, many schools have had to cut men's athletics to accommodate women's teams.

The A.S. Council's resolution addresses this issue, saying that "Title IX simply calls for gender equity and the aim is not to diminish the impact or importance of men's sports."

Since Title IX's implementation, ESPN.com reports that while 400 men's teams have been cut, more men's teams have been added than were lost.

The A.S. Council's resolution firmly supports Title IX, and members of council will be attending the Nov. 20 and Nov. 21 hearings and pre-hearing rally at the Wyndham San Diego at Emerald Park Hotel supporting Title IX.

Unisex: A.S. Council passes resolution unanimously

continued from page 1
UCSD community and asked A.S. Council to create unisex, handicap-accessible, single-stall bathrooms. Furthermore, it asks that the university convert single-stall bathrooms into facilities that are available to both genders and to make sure that new buildings on campus have at least one of these bathrooms.

The resolution hopes to create a comfortable and safe environment for transgendered individuals, who may be unsure of which bathrooms to use due to the ambiguity of their sexual identity. Finegold says they will be less susceptible to harassment from others when attempting to use a restroom.

Unisex bathrooms would also be more convenient for parents with young children of the opposite sex. Children, their parents and others entering the bathrooms will not have to feel as uncomfortable with the presence of children of the opposite sex in a gender-specific bathroom, according to the resolution.

Unisex bathrooms would also alleviate the frustration and inconvenience that handicapped people must go through in waiting for an available wheelchair accessible stall, the resolution states.

"I think it is really nice that A.S. passed this resolution to show support for people on this campus who are trying to make change," Finegold said.

Despite this, there are some students who argue that the campus transgender community is not large enough to warrant a change.

"I think the university money can be spent in a better way than changing bathrooms around," said Jeremy Berla, a freshman at John Muir College.

"I think university money can be spent in a better way than changing bathrooms around."

— Jeremy Berla, John Muir College freshman

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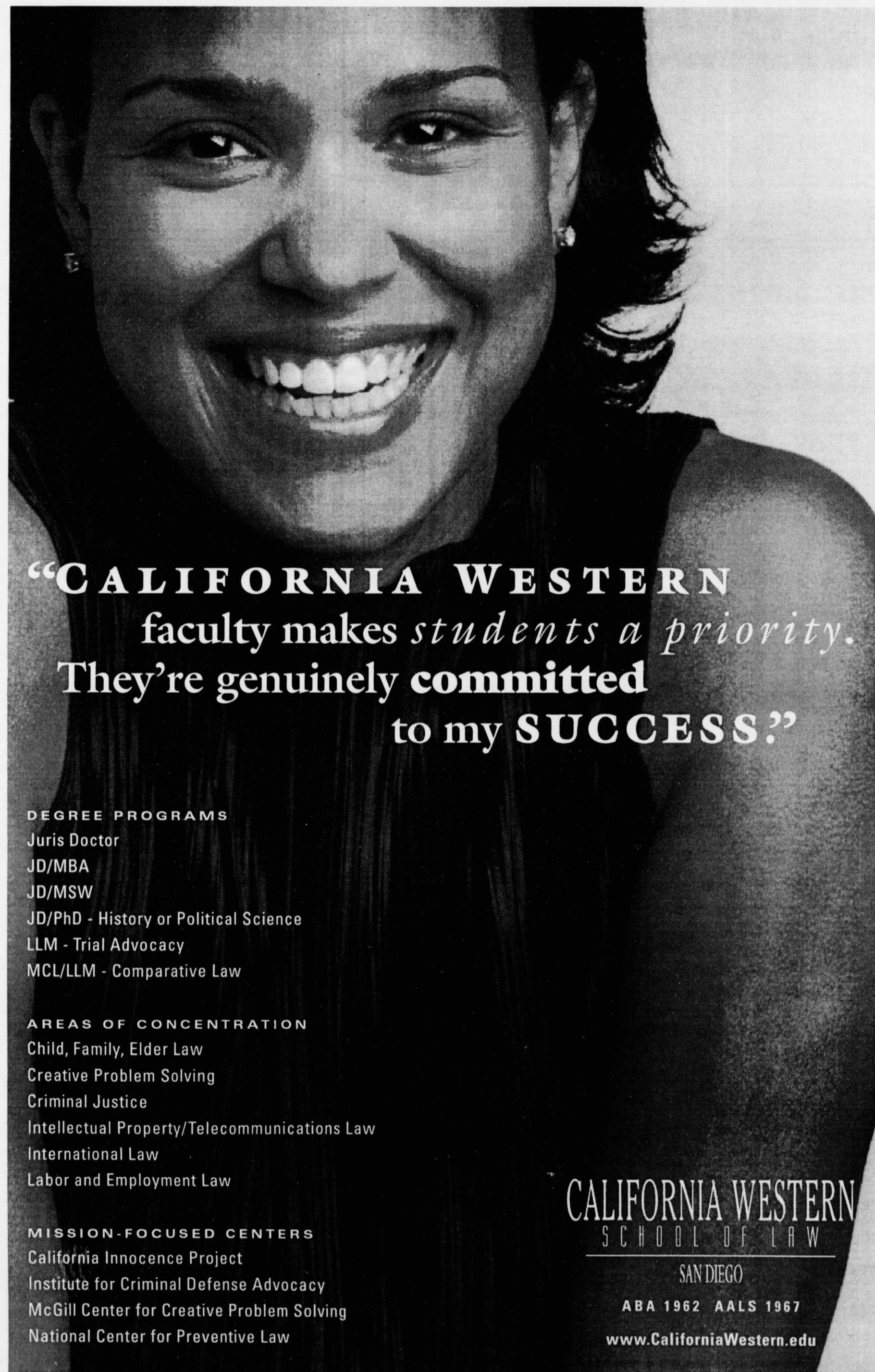


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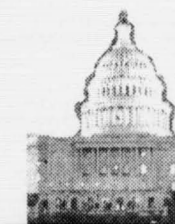
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students have to say
page 12

THE UCSD GUARDIAN
TUESDAY
NOVEMBER 12, 2002



Eugene Gauran/Guardian

Does having three midterms in one day sound familiar? Do you find yourself constantly strapped for cash? Perhaps the fraternity or sorority is just not working out the way you had hoped. Or maybe you find yourself depressed over a fight with your boyfriend, girlfriend or best friend. If you identify with any of these sentiments, you are not alone. In fact, you may be characterized as a typical college student.

The reality is that almost all students at UCSD find themselves stressed out at times. Life at a major university can be academically challenging, as well as emotionally and physically demanding. A variety of factors contribute to the amount of stress that students deal with, but one main reason is that in college, students are often forced to experience life on a much more independent level than what they're used to. This transition to college life alone, whether as a freshman or a transfer student, can cause more stress on a person than he or she even realizes. In addition to homesickness, any type of change can leave one feeling uneasy, especially a major change in lifestyle like moving away to college. The general consensus is that dorm food hardly lives up to the comfort of a home-cooked meal, and sharing a room the size of a closet is usually not considered ideal. When you add into the equation the fact that classes are 10 times the size of what one is used to and students are forced to think on a whole new level, the net result is tremendous amounts of stress, including academic, social and emotional pressure.

Aside from the obvious stress that classes impose, some of the most common stresses, according to Dr. Jeanne Manese, director of training at UCSD Psychological and Counseling Services, include finances, work and relationships with lovers, friends and family. These are

just some of the most common factors that contribute to the immense amounts of stress that college students face each day.

"When I work too hard, there is no time for actual fun," said sophomore Lisa Kaufman. "Sometimes I get so stressed and so consumed in my responsibilities that I feel like I am missing out on the fun of a college experience. UCSD is fierce competition against the best students. Sometimes I work so hard for that 'A,' but then someone who does not work as hard gets it instead of me. Now that's stressful!"

Manese points out, however, that although these pressures often feel as if they have a negative effect, stress can be a positive instrument of motivation for many students.

John Muir College Sophomore Senator Jeremy Cogan admits that he does work better under pressure and has produced some of his best political science papers at the last minute.

"Stress is a fact of life," Manese said. "It is present throughout one's schooling years and the rest of his or her life. Graduate students experience different types of pressure, often regarding dissertations or career options; but they too feel pressure nonetheless. The trick is not to eliminate the stress in one's life; instead one must learn to manage it."

When asked if certain colleges within UCSD or majors are particularly more stressful than others, Manese maintained that the degree of stress students feel varies from person to person, depending on the individual. He said that it is not a college or a particular major that causes one's stress; it is the manner in which a person copes with stress that is at the root of the problem. Manese also suggested that organization and good time management skills greatly reduce anyone's stress level, especially busy college students.

What is most important to minimizing

and dealing with stress, Manese said, is that students maintain a balance among all aspects of their life. Someone who studies all the time and never socializes is far more likely to experience depression, while a person who parties endlessly and neglects studying is likely to fall behind academically and experience another kind of stress.

College newsletters are even beginning to address the issue of stress and provide easy access to stress management. The fifth-week edition of Muirwords, for example, gave tips for reducing stress in the "Counselor's Corner."

Professionals claim that exercise is another positive and effective stress-reducer in conjunction with eating properly and maintaining healthy nutritional standards.

Fear of the "freshman 15" and weight-gain causes many young women to feel self-conscious and turn to more serious methods of coping with the pressure to appear attractive to others. Many develop eating disorders, while other college students may turn to substance abuse.

UCSD Psychological and Counseling Services is a place where students can seek help for these types of problems. However, the psychologists who work there encourage students not to wait until they have a serious problem. They welcome all students who wish to work on change and development, discuss aspects of their lives that impose pressure, and who want to learn more about themselves.

Psychological and counseling services also offers personal growth and wellness groups and forums that meet weekly each quarter to address a variety of concerns relevant to college students. This service is a resource psychologists encourage students to take advantage of, and its office is located in Galbraith Hall 190, or you can call (858) 534-3755.

STRESS TIPS

Good organization and time management skills can reduce your stress level.

Attaining a balance between your studies and your social life is key.

Exercise is a positive and effective stress reducer.

Eating properly and maintaining healthy nutritional standards will go a long way to relieve stress.

Seek proactive counseling at UCSD Psychological and Counseling Services to learn stress management before stress becomes a problem.

**BY BARRI WORTH,
CONTRIBUTING WRITER**

The nation's capital through student eyes

Students tell of their experiences as interns in Washington, D.C.

By LISA MAK
Staff Writer

Each quarter the UCDC program sends a group of students to our nation's capital, giving them an unparalleled glimpse of the workings behind the nation's politics. The program, which has been running for eight years, allows students to combine academic classes with an internship in Washington, D.C., while remaining enrolled at UCSD.

"The program has two purposes," said Shannon Roberts, an internship coordinator at the Career Service Center. "One is to give students career-level experience through internships and work experience. The other [purpose] is the academic side. I think that both of these are good benefits."

Students can earn either 12 or 14 units for the quarter. The 12-unit option consists of a full-time internship and an elective course; the 14-unit option consists of a part-time internship, an elective course and a research seminar.

During their stay in D.C., students live in the new UC Washington Center, which is located about five blocks from the White House. Students go through a variety of meaningful experiences while participating in the program. Stefanie Schiff, a senior John Muir College student majoring in political science, is currently interning at the National Criminal Justice

Association. She performs research all over the capital to collect information on state and federal agencies.

"I have always wanted to work in politics, and being here, I have experienced them first-hand," Schiff said. "I have had the honor of visiting the White House. I have also had the pleasure of sitting in on Senate hearings and House committee meetings. It is in these meetings that I have gotten to see most of the behind-the-scenes work that goes into politics."

Schiff has also seen the more human side of politicians.

"I also got to see the Republicans and the Democrats speak about makeup and perfume before the meeting began," she said.

John Lebatto, a junior majoring in political science, is interning at the Department of Justice.

"I am learning more than I ever could have imagined," Lebatto said. "I love that I get to work out here and learn the politics behind everything and see different faces to so many issues that I had never before explored."

Elizabeth Bedford, a senior communications major, currently interns at the Women's Research and Education Institute. She met the first woman lobbyist at an annual fund-raising event, and also attended a panel discussion on the status of women in the recent

See D.C., Page 13

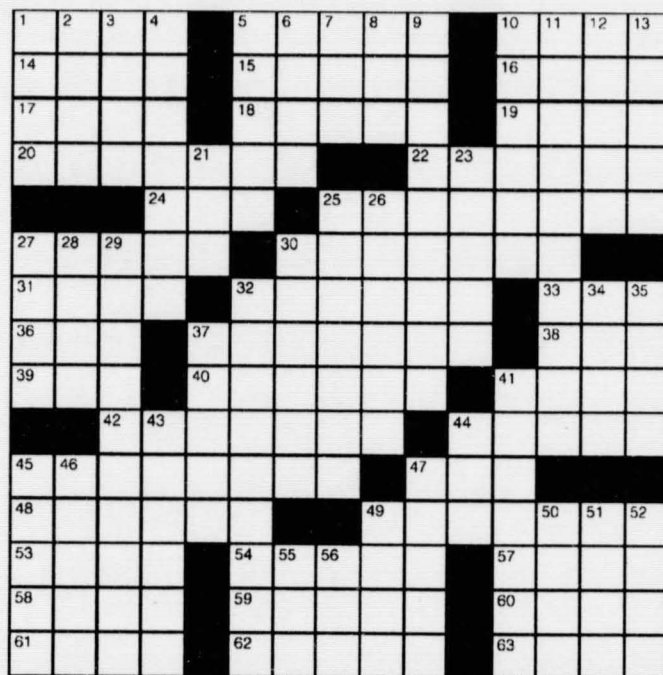
crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Visit the mall
- 5 Skewered entrees
- 10 Mimics
- 14 ___ Scotia
- 15 Author Jong
- 16 Caspian feeder
- 17 Follow orders
- 18 Newsman Mudd
- 19 Tender
- 20 Boundaries
- 22 Snuggle
- 24 ___ League
- 25 Most substantial
- 27 Seaside
- 30 Sure things
- 31 Stretched tight
- 32 Equestrian's seat
- 33 Surpass
- 36 Garfunkel or Carney
- 37 Before now
- 38 Printer's measures
- 39 Ump's cohort
- 40 Leave high and dry
- 41 Circle segments
- 42 Publishing
- 44 Map in a map
- 45 Ragged
- 47 ___ Tome and Principe
- 48 Eye part
- 49 Doc Holiday, e.g.
- 53 Pitcher Hershisser
- 54 Gimme putt
- 57 Sixty minutes
- 58 Cash in Como, formerly
- 59 Roy's wife Dale
- 60 Sicilian spouter
- 61 A smaller amount
- 62 Casual military address
- 63 Coarse file

DOWN

- 1 Uppity one
- 2 Tramp
- 3 Finished



- 4 Deposit worth mining
- 5 Irish county
- 6 God of love
- 7 Sizable
- 8 High card
- 9 Encrusted, as a ship's bottom
- 10 Queensland bloke
- 11 Demonstrators
- 12 Noblemen
- 13 Wintry forecast
- 21 Actress Arden
- 23 Former anesthetic
- 25 West Texas city
- 26 Conclusion
- 27 Headliner
- 28 Tortoise's opponent
- 29 Expedition suppliers
- 30 Stephen King novel
- 32 Soaks

- 34 As soon as
- 35 Attention-getter
- 37 City of the Ruhr
- 41 Not this
- 43 Steps over fences
- 44 Mckellen of "Lord of the Rings"
- 45 Fairy-tale villain
- 46 Eagle's nest
- 47 Sound judgment
- 49 Bell tone
- 50 Greek letter
- 51 Catches rays
- 52 Snare
- 55 Ms. Gardner
- 56 Golfer's norm

See Solutions, Page 13

healthy women needed.

- Doctors are seeking women between the ages of 16 and 23 to join an investigational study on human papillomavirus (HPV)—a virus that can lead to genital warts and cervical cancer in women
- 50 percent of sexually active women get HPV—and there's no cure
- This research study is testing an investigational vaccine to see if it can help prevent infection with HPV
- Study volunteers will be compensated for their participation

Volunteer for the HPV study.

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Graduate student curates 'Museum'

Book was inspired by graduate dissertation

By SPENCER PFORSIC
Contributing Writer

Sipping his coffee at the Grove Caffé, Alex Boese, "curator" of the Museum of Hoaxes, sits poised to answer inquiries. It takes very little prodding to get a wealth of information from him about everything from his graduate dissertation to his publishing company.

His book, "The Museum of Hoaxes," is a self-described "collection of pranks, stunts, deceptions and other wonderful stories contrived for the public from the Middle Ages to the new millennium." Boese, a graduate student in UCSD's Science Studies Program, began work on the book without any intention of having his findings published.

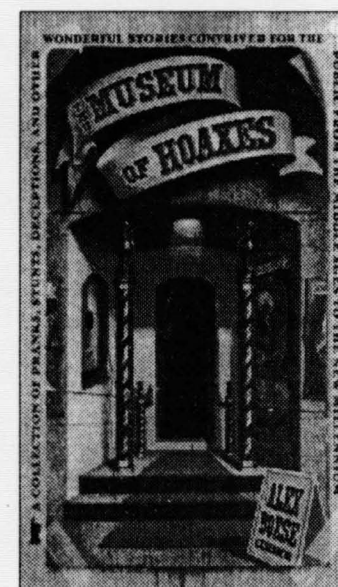
"You hear about authors sending out to agents," Boese said. "I wasn't even trying to write a book."

Rather, he was simply compiling research for his dissertation, *The Mermaid, The Moon and The Hollow Earth*, a study of the relationship between science and mass media.

He began his Web site, <http://www.museumofhoaxes.com>, as a means of organizing this data. The idea first caught his interest when he learned about the Great Moon Hoax—a story printed in 1835 by the *New York Sun* claiming that various forms of life, including winged "man-bats," had been discovered on the moon. From this springboard discovery, Boese extended his research to all kinds of hoaxes "as a way to procrastinate," Boese said.

His Web site got so extensive that it became a well-known Internet resource for anything hoax-related. The amount of traffic it saw eventually attracted the attention of *USA Today*, which did an article on his research. Suddenly, he was getting calls from publishers asking him about writing a book.

"I just ended up going with the first one that called me," Boese said.



His relationship with Dutton Publishing so far has been somewhat cursory, considering that all its representatives are in New York, and he's here in San Diego. He's never even met his publicist, Erin Sinesky, but he says she seems nice on the phone.

Boese's research consisted mostly of random luck. "I got a lot of material from odd references," he said, meaning that he could have been reading into one thing and then ended up with information about something totally different. For most of the more recent hoaxes, he was able to tap into the LexusNexus Academic Universe, an enormous news database that works like an online version of a microfilm.

One of his goals in writing *The Museum of Hoaxes* was to put each story into some sort of historical context. The book itself is organized in chronological order, with an introduction to each chapter explaining the significance of hoaxes in the given era. His idea was to "soft cell the history" rather than beat his readers over the head with it. Dutton intends to market his

work as a "gift book" for the holiday season, a sort of instructional stocking-stuffer for curious grandchildren. His casual history lessons should be of great use in that capacity.

When asked what his favorite hoax was, he points to his Swiss Spaghetti Harvest, a broadcast in 1957 by the British news show Panorama that explained the details of harvesting pasta from spaghetti trees. Having lived in England for seven years, Boese says that the "odd, quirky sense of humor" of the British really appeals to him. No wonder something as dry as the Hitler Diaries or the War of the Worlds was his favorite hoax. He also cited the Great Moon Hoax and the story of Princess Caribou (later made into a movie starring Kevin Klein) as personal favorites. He generally likes the idea of hoaxing because it "tweaks pretensions," he said.

Boese was a teaching assistant for Thurgood Marshall College's Dimensions of Culture program for four years, but has since stopped teaching to work on his still-unfinished dissertation. He claims his work on the book was influenced by his experience with D.O.C., specifically the material from the 1930s and '60s. He did his undergraduate work at Amherst College in Massachusetts, and before that, attended high school in Washington, D.C.

His research included contacting some of the people involved with the hoaxes, such as professional hoaxer Gorgeous Guy, Joey Scaggs and the owner of Snowball the Monster Cat, Cordell Haughlie. He found inspiration during the creation of this book in the wisdom of Bruno Latour, who once said, "Scientific facts are social constructions." This became the museum's creed.

The Museum of Hoaxes is in stores November 11.

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D.C.: Students gain priceless experience

continued from page 12

November elections. "In short, this has been an experience that I would not be able to get in San Diego," Bedford said.

Oliver Kaplan, a 2001 political science graduate from John Muir College, attended the UCDC program in fall 1999. He also worked as a UCDC program adviser for two quarters. While in D.C., Kaplan interned at the office of cabinet affairs in the White House. He worked under the cabinet secretary and the assistant to the president, who at that time was Thurgood Marshall, Jr.

"Thurgood Marshall, Jr. was definitely an inspiration, as were other members of the White House staff," Kaplan said. "People often bag on government as being bloated, bureaucratic, etc. But these people were as bright as anyone around and really cared about their work, worked hard for little pay and thought they could make a difference."

Kaplan had a variety of interesting experiences during his internship. He rode in an elevator with Hillary Clinton and attended press conferences where the president would advocate policies. He also assisted with research to help manage White House responses to interest groups at the 1999 WTO Ministerial in Seattle.

Kaplan is currently an economist/public policy researcher at the San Diego Association of Governments. He believes that his experiences in the UCDC program

have helped him in his career. "The words 'The White House' on my resume are definitely an eye-catcher and I think it shows employers that I can get high-level work done," Kaplan said. "No matter how intimidating my current boss may be, he sure isn't the president."

In terms of classes, students meet once a week and are expected to complete a research paper in order to receive units for their internship. The optional research seminar is designed to help guide students through the writing process. "The class is much more based on participation; the length varies with the amount of participation that occurs," Lebatto said. "The class discussions are engaging and prove to be intellectually stimulating."

Aside from internships and classes, the program also offers field trips in the D.C. area. "Most classes will take the students out for a taste of D.C. by relating the subject material to the local art museums, monuments, and one even relates D.C. politics to Shakespeare," Schiff said.

The UCDC program does not only attract political science majors; students from almost every other major also apply. Each quarter, a group of students are selected from applications.

"We selected applicants based on a few things," Roberts said. "Graduating seniors get priority, then all of the other seniors and then juniors. We also look at their academic achievement, based on

their GPA." Once selected and immersed in the program, students generally come back with great experiences and positive comments.

"The people you meet here all come from such different backgrounds and upbringing that it presents an interesting mixture of philosophies and positions. It presents a fascinating opportunity to hear different viewpoints on various issues and have the opportunity to be engaged with people who think in a completely different manner," Lebatto said.

Schiff confers that the experience is worthwhile. "I couldn't only pick out one advantage for going on this trip. The UCDC program is one experience that I don't think anyone should miss" Schiff said.

For more information on the UCDC program, visit <http://career.ucsd.edu/studentsalumni/UCDC.htm>

Crossword solutions

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

In The Ads Today

- you need a haircut p. 8 & 17
- fix your computer p. 3 & 7
- pizza deals p. 18
- sacrifice an egg p. 13
- free Super Bowl tix p. 12
- plan your week p. 3
- UCSD beer specials p. 9
- travel bargains p. 8

THE UCSD GUARDIAN

ACADEMICS

Tuesday, November 12

- **National Security Education Program Application Workshop.** 4-5 PM, International Center, Oceanic Pavilion. Up to \$16,000 scholarships available to undergraduates planning to study abroad in non-western locations in 2003/04. Information and applications. Call 534.1123.
- **Preparing And Internship Resume.** 9:30AM at the Career Services Center. Need help developing a resume for internship positions? Attend this workshop to get tips on how to write a winning internship resume. 534.3750.
- **Finding A Job In The Tough Economy.** 1PM at the Career Services Center. It's a little harder than it used to be to find a job. Attend this workshop to learn how to use job listings creatively, how to network smarter, how to approach and how to approach companies directly and more! 534.3750.

Think again- these people did! Meet a panel of successful entrepreneurs and be inspired by their stories. 534.3750.

Wednesday, November 13

- **Japan Exchange And Teaching Program Info Session.** 12-2:30PM, International Oceanic Pavilion. Graduating this year? Interested in working abroad? Jet on over to learn about JET, offering paid positions reaching English in Japan for a year or more. No language or teaching experience necessary! Call 534.1123.
- **Programs Abroad Philippines Info Session.** 2:30-4PM, International Center Pavilion. East meets West, traditional culture intermingles with modern and mountains sit next to beaches in this fascinating archipelago of 7100 islands! Come learn about study, work, and travel opportunities! Call 534.1123, abroad@ucsd.edu.
- **Identifying Your Career Choices (sign up).** 9AM at the Career Services Center. Using our new CHOICES 2002 software program and the guidance of a career advisor, identify specific viable career options that match your interests, personality, education, desired earnings, etc. 534.3750
- **On-Camera: Practice Interviewing For Employment (sign up).** 11AM at the Career Services Center. Practice answering interview questions on video and receive feedback to improve your delivery. Small group workshops. Sign up in advance. Limited space. 534.3750
- **Careers That Entertain.** 4PM Panel at the Career Services Center. Think you can't make it in the entertainment business?



**FOR THE WEEK OF
11.12.02 to 11.17.02**

Think again- these people did! Meet a panel of successful entrepreneurs and be inspired by their stories. 534.3750.

- **Networking With Arts & Comm Pros For Alumni.** 5:30PM at the Career Services Center. Rub shoulders with the professionals from the areas of Arts and Communications. 534.3750

Thursday, November 14

- **Law School Info Fair.** 10:30AM- 2:30PM at Library Walk (PC Ballroom and Rec Gym, if rain) Meet informally with admission reps from law school across the United States. 534.3750
- **The Study And Practice Of Law.** 2:30PM Panel at the Career Services Center. Don't miss this panel of lawyers from various specialties in private and public law plus a law school admission rep will discuss the practice of law and admissions procedures and selection criteria. 534.3750.
- **Getting Ready For The Real World: Strategies For Life After Graduation.** 5PM at Price Center SF/Santa Cruz Room (co-sponsor: SOLO). Through insightful stories and anecdotes, Kenneth Jedding, author of REAL LIFE NOTES: Reflections and Strategies for Life After Graduation, will give an inspirational talk and soothe those anxieties by discussing the issues that twenty-somethings face after graduation. 534.3750.

- **Consulting and Finance Interview Week.** all week long at varying times @ Career Services Center, 2nd Floor. Recruiters will be on campus to interview students on the 2nd floor of the Career Services Center. For details on how to view the interview listings and submit your resume, go to <http://career.ucsd.edu> or call 534-6710.
- **Job & Internship Interviews On Campus.** Oct. 10-Nov. 27 (times vary) @ Career Services Center, 2nd Floor. Want to interview for positions at major companies without having to leave campus? Major employers are coming to campus this quarter to interview students for internships and graduating seniors and grad students for career positions. For details on how to sign up and view the interviewing listings, go to <http://career.ucsd.edu> or call 534-6710. Resume submission deadlines vary.
- **Career, Internship, and Job 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, cata-

logs, and videos packed with info on application requirements, admission tests, fellowships, interviews, and more. Make an appointment to see one of our expert advisors. (858) 534-4939

Friday, November 15

- **On-Camera: Practice**

book: Or Perish in the Attempt: Wilderness Medicine in the Lewis and Clark Expedition.

- **"Hong Kong: Questions of Identity, Culture, and Internationally."** 4:00PM, IR/PS Gardner Room. Author and Professor, Chair of Comparative Literature, Longxi Zhang, City University of Hong Kong.

Thursday, November 14

- **"Utopia, East and West"** 4PM, deCerteau Room, 3155 Literature building. Longxi Zhang.

HEALTH

Ongoing

- **FREE Weight Management Clinic for students.** Go to website to complete an interest form: www.ucsd.edu/shs.

- **Student Health is here for YOU!** We're a full service clinic open to ALL registered students. You can use all the services of Student Health regardless of your health insurance status! Appointments for physical visits and specialty clinics. Call 534-8089. Walk-in for Urgent Care weekdays 8am-4:30pm (Weds. 9-4:30pm). Visit us online: www.ucsd.edu/shs
- **Cholesterol Tests- @ Student Health.** Sign up at first floor bulletin board for this quick test. It's only \$5.00! Questions? Call a Health Educator at 534-2419.
- **Emergency Contraception, annual exams, STD tests, pregnancy tests, birth control prescriptions, and health education**—all at the Women's Clinic of Student Health. Call 534-8089 for appt. Completely confidential—always.
- **Anonymous HIV testing @ Student Health.** Walk in to sign up in the Health Ed Department, 2nd floor. \$10.00 charge includes pre- and post- counseling with a peer educator. Questions? Call a Health Educator @ 534-2058.
- **Peer Education Programs** are provided by Student Health Advocates on Nutrition, HIV, Fitness, Stress, Sexual Health, & other topics—at your res hall or student org. meetings! Call 534-2419 for info on these FREE programs!
- **FLU SHOTS- for registered students-** at Student Health, Walk in- 8-11am M/T/Th/F. 9-11am Weds. 1:30-3:30 pm M-F. Cost \$15. More info at www.ucsd.edu

There are obvious flaws in Title IX. Even if funding was donated for a football team here, the faculty miraculously approved, a suitable facility was found and every student at UCSD cried out in favor of football, we could not have a team because it would upset the delicate balance of proportionality. That just seems wrong.

Benefiting from some single blocks on the outside and the focus on the middle, Bonnie Wilson put down 17 kills to lead the Tritons. Although they earned three-consecutive sweeps, the Tritons say that they still haven't played the ideal match where every player plays her best. UCSD insists that it is a team that is continuing to elevate its play. "One of our main goals is to keep getting better because we want to peak during playoffs," Ohta said.

The Tritons will play two more tune-ups before the postseason begins as they close their home season Nov. 15 and Nov. 16 against Sonoma State University and San Francisco State University. Each match begins at 7 p.m. at RIMAC Arena.

Several Tritons had big individual matches that propelled UCSD to a 30-22, 20-24 and 20-27 sweep. Ohta distributed 49 assists in the three-game contest to increase her conference-leading assists per game total. Middle blockers Jennie Wilson and Katie Hogan filled the stat sheet as beneficiaries of many of Ohta's sets as Hogan notched 14 kills, and Wilson added nine while picking up 10 digs, getting five block assists and hitting .571 for the match.

The accomplishments of Hogan and Jennie Wilson were noted by Ohta as being a key to the UCSD's success.

"Our middles played really well," she said. "Once you get the middles going it confuses the blocks a lot. All the hitters have to work together to get each other open."

UCSD's success in volleyball is a testament to the team's dedication and hard work. The Tritons have shown that they are a team that is capable of competing at the highest level. Their success in the playoffs is a testament to their skill and teamwork.

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Front row: Title IX has its obvious flaws

continued from page 20

Great innovation is born out of dissatisfaction with an inferior system. The horse and buggy served its purpose, but had Henry Ford not demanded better, we would not have the automobile. Candles give off light, but if Thomas Edison had thought that was good enough, we would not have the light bulb. If the Articles of Confederation were accepted for their flaws, we would not have the Constitution.

There are obvious flaws in Title IX. Even if funding was donated for a football team here, the faculty miraculously approved, a suitable facility was found and every student at UCSD cried out in favor of foot-

continued from page 20

Despite UC Davis' poor record, the Triton players insist they take each contest seriously and use the time to gain experience and cohesiveness as a unit.

"We're focusing on every match as it occurs," Bonnie Wilson said. "We still haven't reached our peak. We're using every match to develop our team even further."

The whirlwind tour of the CCAA came to its final stop Nov. 9 as UCSD went to play the Chico State Wildcats. Before the match, Chico State celebrated the careers of their seniors, but from the outset it was clear that the Tritons would be the team celebrating at the end of the night.

Several Tritons had big individual

ball, we could not have a team because it would upset the delicate balance of proportionality. That just seems wrong.

Title IX seeks gender equality, but in dealing with numbers, statistics and percentages it misses the human nature of the problem. Men and women are different. Physically, intellectually, emotionally and in what interests we hold, the sexes are very unique. Hopefully someday we'll get to a point where equal work will mean equal pay and where our leaders will be elected by their qualifications and not by their gender, but I hope that we never reach the day where men and women are the same. The differences are what make us unique.

This society needs equal treatment for men and women in athletics, but it does not need Title IX. It

needs something that is more complex in recognizing the individual needs of athletes and institutions. It needs something that is able to meet the goal of increasing athletic participation for women without being at the expense of men, and it needs students to demand that our government find a better solution.

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If I'm wrong, and you're happy with the system as it is, that's fine too. But, if that's the case, I won't ever expect to hear a complaint about our lack of a football team again. The status quo is never going to make that happen.

Volleyball: Team begins to focus on playoffs

continued from page 20

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ual matches that propelled UCSD to a 30-22, 20-24 and 20-27 sweep. Ohta distributed 49 assists in the three-game contest to increase her conference-leading assists per game total. Middle blockers Jennie Wilson and Katie Hogan filled the stat sheet as beneficiaries of many of Ohta's sets as Hogan notched 14 kills, and Wilson added nine while picking up 10 digs, getting five block assists and hitting .571 for the match.

The accomplishments of Hogan and Jennie Wilson were noted by Ohta as being a key to the UCSD's success.

"Our middles played really well," she said. "Once you get the middles going it confuses the blocks a lot. All the hitters have to work together to get each other open."

Benefiting from some single blocks on the outside and the focus on the middle, Bonnie Wilson put down 17 kills to lead the Tritons.

Although they earned three-consecutive sweeps, the Tritons say that they still haven't played the ideal match where every player plays her best. UCSD insists that it is a team that is continuing to elevate its play. "One of our main goals is to keep getting better because we want to peak during playoffs," Ohta said.

The Tritons will play two more tune-ups before the postseason begins as they close their home season Nov. 15 and Nov. 16 against Sonoma State University and San Francisco State University. Each match begins at 7 p.m. at RIMAC Arena.

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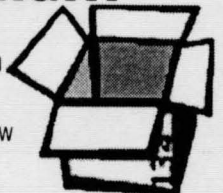
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PERSONALS

That fine catch Anna Nicole Smith said in a recent interview that she'd love to land a new millionaire husband. Gentlemen, the line forms on the right. (11/12)

Cut and paste Dept: Bobby Brown was arrested on drug and traffic charges in Atlanta. ATTN News editors—only the date and location need be updated. (11/12)

A 78-year old former nun was jailed for beating kids with a wooden paddle she called the "rod." She said children were evil and that the Bible OK's beating the evil out of them. Your turn, sister, (11/12)

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TEAM PREVIEW

Women's basketball grows even younger
Four newcomers will compete for point guard

By OWEN MAIN
Staff Writer

Last year the UCSD women's basketball team was young. This year, the Tritons will be even younger with only five upperclassmen, including one senior, three juniors and one community college transfer.

With new players doing most of the ball handling, UCSD coach Judy Malone will install a more up-tempo and frenetic system.

"We're going to try to get the game up-tempo because we don't have the size to pound the ball against some of the bigger California Collegiate Athletic Association teams," Malone said.

While the point guard position is still uncertain, senior shooting guard Nichole Bromley has been a starter for all three years and will bring experience and leadership in the backcourt as the only senior on the squad.

"It's always good to have lots of good, talented young players," said Bromley, who averaged eight points and five rebounds per game last year and is a co-captain this season.

Joining Bromley on the wing will be junior and fellow co-captain Ali Ginn. UCSD's leading scorer last year, Ginn averaged 14 points and four rebounds during her sophomore campaign.

The Tritons will get most of their inside play this season from sophomore center Margaret Johnson, the team's leading rebounder from last season, as well as center Stacey Gallagher-Bolton and forward Karina Siam. Siam played limited minutes last year, but in an early-season exhibition loss to USD, 82-48, the sophomore forward turned some heads.

"Karina really played well against some of the bigger players at USD," Malone said. "Even though we lost on the scoreboard, I

felt like we definitely got some things accomplished." Junior co-captain Eryne Faucett agreed with the coach's assessment of the exhibition against the Toreros. "It was definitely a test for us," Faucett said. "Karina is very talented."

The other Triton post defenders also gave coach Malone some encouragement.

"For the most part, we stopped their big people inside," the coach said. "We did some good things to take them out of their offense."

The exhibition gave the Tritons the opportunity to work on some things in a game situation.

"UCSD was a good test," Bromley said. "It showed what we really need to work on and was a learning experience that showed us about stuff that you can't practice."

With a new system, the Tritons will be joining the trend of change in the CCAA conference this season. "Lots of teams [in the CCAA]

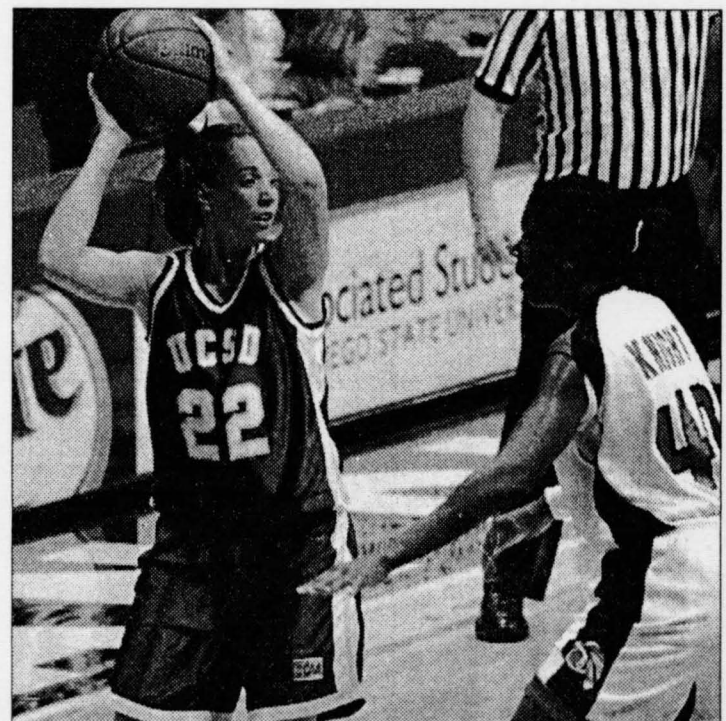
reloaded with transfers from junior colleges or Division I schools. The conference will definitely be tough," Malone said.

Bromley was cautiously optimistic about the beginning of the season.

"We could have a slow start with so many new players and a new system," Bromley said. "But no one is turning away from the challenge. Our talent, heart and hustle will make the difference and we'll get it going."

UCSD has one more preseason scrimmage against a different USD, the University of South Dakota, on Nov. 15 at RIMAC Arena. The regular season starts Nov. 22 and Nov. 23 when the UCSD will travel to Billings, Mont., to face Montana State-Billings on back-to-back days.

"It should be a good opportunity for our team to bond even more," Faucett said. "We're all excited about the trip and starting the season."



Guardian file photo

Stepping up: The few Tritons that have experience will play an important role in leading the young UCSD women's basketball team during the 2002-03 season.

Cross country: Sung and Kalra lead respective teams

continued from page 20 honor. Sung, who finished second to Cal State Los Angeles' Annmarie Houson for the conference title, radically improved from her 25th-place finish last year, but could not hold off the red shirt freshman phenom, who won her third-consecutive meet on Nov. 9.

Following Sung for UCSD was Lillian Gardiner (24th), Meghan Bellotti (28th), Mimi Hodgins (35th), Erin O'Donnell (36th), Lindsay Stalker (51st) and Kara Cross (60th).

Neil Kalra, coming off his first-ever All-CCAA award, added an All-West Region Team honor to his resume with a 14th-place finish (33:29) to lead the Triton men. The region award, much like the CCAA award, is given to the top 15 finishers in their respective meet. David Dunbar just missed becoming the second Triton on the all-region team with a 16th place finish among 118 runners.

Following Dunbar was Alan Shapiro (22nd), John Morrison (24th), Carl Lostrom (37th), Tov Fisher-Kirshner (39th) and Stephen Martin (76th).

The CCAA swept all three national championship berths, with UC Davis narrowly beating out Chico State 86-91 for the women's title, a form of revenge for the Aggies, who had their four-year CCAA championship

run broken by the Wildcats two weeks ago. UCSD finished third out of 20 teams with 126 points in its best-ever showing at the Division II regional meet.

The men's results were similar to last year's race, with the same top-four teams, but this time with Chico State handily defeating four-time defending regional champion UC Davis 43-86 for the title.

The University of Alaska-Anchorage denied UCSD another national championship berth, finishing third of 16 teams with 105 points to the Tritons' 113. Last season the Tritons, with a fourth-place finish as well, advanced to the national meet. But this year, the Western Region's fourth berth was eliminated, leaving Anchorage as the final regional representative.

Heading into the conference championships, both teams were ranked third in the region before a poor showing at Cal State Bakersfield dropped both to sixth in the polls heading into the regional meet. By rebounding from the conference meet, the women's team, which finished 12th at last year's western regional race and did not qualify for the national meet, will compete in its first-ever Division II National Championship at Ashland University in Ohio on Nov. 23.

Men's soccer: UCSD loses to eventual CCAA champs

continued from page 20 improvement over last year's record of 6-9-1. Cal State Dominguez Hills (18-3-1, 13-1-0 CCAA) advanced to the CCAA finals and defeated Cal State Bakersfield by a score of 2-0 to win the conference title.

Looking ahead to next season, all things point to continued improvement and success for UCSD. The Tritons fielded the youngest team in the conference

this year and still managed to win the CCAA South Division title. Additionally, freshman midfielder Matthew Davey narrowly missed being selected as CCAA Freshman of the Year. Five players, including NCAA All-American Bobby Saadati, will graduate following this season, but the bulk of the roster will return next fall to try and improve on this year's performance.

Soccer: Tritons withstand Aggies' rallies in 2-1 win

continued from page 20 their act.

The Tritons fell into a slump as their defense was pinned on its end by the Aggies' constant shots in their attempt to surge past UCSD.

An Aggie shot, diverted from the arms of Triton goalkeeper Kami Poma, tied the game at one goal apiece as the two teams ended the first half.

Neither the determined Triton defense nor their rapid offense were disheartened by the Aggies, who had their hands full with the traditional quick pace with which the Tritons played the game.

Jones catapulted the Tritons to victory with her masterful goal only 40 seconds into the second half, when she outran several defenders and cut through two additional defenders before scoring the game-winner.

After the goal, the game declined into a defensive quagmire, as the two top-ranked teams negotiated a boggy field laid to waste by the torrent of rain from the previous days.

As if that weren't enough, the troublesome Aggies sought to rally one last time when Kristin Aja's cross from the left tried to find its way into the Triton goal.

This became the climax of the game, since the Tritons' superiority in recovering from seemingly overpowering odds was proudly showcased.

UCSD maintained its momentum when it blocked every attempt

almost at contact. With the full depth of the team shining forth, they exuded energy in preventing the ball from ruining their previous chance to clinch the title.

The Tritons finally cleared the ball across midfield, effectively putting an end to the serious Aggie threat that became a lost cause.

UCSD, focused and mentally prepared, capitalized on its chances and forced the Aggies to accept defeat in a game marred by a horrid playing field and pesky rival players.

The triumph was an overall team effort, but particularly strong performances were made by Shannon Harrelson, Christine Wensel and Jackie Shaffer.

This game followed the Tritons' phenomenal 5-1 victory over Cal State Dominguez Hills in the semifinal on Nov. 7 in the heavy rain that shadowed UCSD.

The Tritons' great finish gave the two-time defending NCAA Division II Champions their third-straight CCAA crown and assured UCSD a shot at its fourth-straight national championship.

The Tritons, confident with a 15-2-1 season and ranked sixth nationally, won the NCAA Division III crown in 1999 and then proceeded to win Division II titles in 2000 and 2001 as a CCAA member.

With a degree of optimism, UCSD will likely receive a first-round bye and host the second round in the upcoming NCAA Division II Championship tournament.

No. 6 Anteaters drown Tritons
UCSD cannot comeback from early deficit

By OWEN MAIN
Staff Writer

The 10th-ranked UCSD men's water polo team went into the home contest on Nov. 9 against sixth-ranked UC Irvine looking for an upset win in its final regular season game. Instead, it ran into a wall in the persons of UCI's Drearon Barry and Jeff Powers. Barry and Powers combined for nine goals in the game as the Anteaters dominated the Tritons and won the game easily at 12-7.

"Our game plan was to wear them out," said Triton sophomore utility player Clark Peterson. "They are a lot bigger and stronger than us as a team, but we knew that if we kept swimming, we could wear them out."

UCI seemed well-prepared for the Tritons' game plan from the

beginning. UCSD's defense allowed goals on each of UCI's first two possessions from players other than Barry and Powers to lead the Anteaters to an early 2-0 advantage.

"We knew they had two good players in Barry and Powers," said UCSD sophomore driver Brandon Borso. "We were going to try to make other people beat us. Once they did, it took us out of our plan."

But the Tritons showed some life of their own and rallied with two consecutive goals to even the match in the first period.

With the game tied at two goals apiece, UCI buckled its defense down while its offense began to run on all cylinders. Using its characteristic physical play, UCI tallied five unanswered goals to take a 7-2 halftime lead.

"They like to slow the game down and dominate you in a set

offense," Peterson said. "We didn't match their physical play by being physical or playing harder, and we needed to."

After being down by five at halftime, UCSD played even with the Anteaters in the second half, but the Tritons couldn't get any momentum on their side.

"This was definitely a disappointing game," Borso said. "We played into their game plan and it needed to be the other way around for us to have a chance to win."

A five-goal deficit may not have told the story about how lopsided this game was. UCI outshot the Tritons 25-14.

"We didn't take enough shots when we had the opportunities," Borso said. "Most of their shots were high percentage, and most of ours weren't."

UCSD's counterattack often looked as though it might afford the Tritons a scoring opportunity, but the ball was usually brought back out and the offense was set up.

"We should have taken more chances on the counter," Peterson said.

While the Tritons swarmed to Powers and the 6' 10" Barry early in the game, they were willing to let other players try to beat them. "You can't take anything away from them," Borso said. "Guys that we didn't expect to score stepped up for them. They're a very good team and played an amazing game."

UCSD will practice for two weeks before hosting the Western Water Polo Association championships, which come to Canyonview pool on Nov. 22 and Nov. 23. The winner at that tournament will go on to the NCAA Championships.



Jake Mumm/Guardian

Winding up: UCSD freshman utility player Jesse Cassellini takes a shot at the Anteater goal. The Tritons were eventually outshot by UC Irvine, 25-14.

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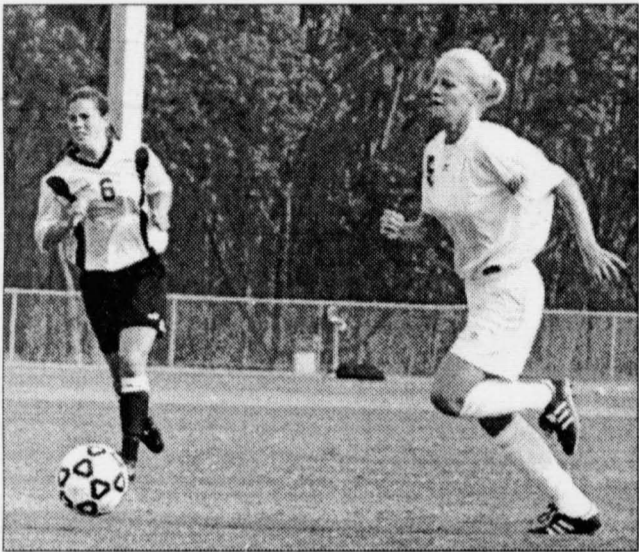
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Tritons clinch third-straight conference title

UCSD will likely host second round in the NCAA tourney



Guardian file photo

Still going: The Tritons won their third-straight conference title, and their bid to three-peat as Division II national champions will begin this week.

By **MICHAEL SCHOECK**
Staff Writer

Excitement and anticipation permeated the soggy atmosphere at Rohnert Park's Seawolf Field as the first-ranked Tritons crushed their bitter rivals, third-ranked UC Davis, in the title match of the 2002 California Collegiate Athletic Association Women's Soccer Championship on Nov. 9.

With this grueling but monumental win, UCSD improves to 15-2-1 as well as securing its third-consecutive CCAA crown. The Tritons are almost guaranteed a chance at a fourth-straight national championship when pairings are announced. With the defeat, UC Davis is placed at 11-6-2 overall.

Triton forward Kristen Jones nabbed two outstanding goals, the latter of which came only 40 seconds into the second half. Jones got things

going with her first goal in the 15th minute on a header off a lob pass from midfielder Lauren Jacobs.

Jones out-leapt a desperate Aggie defender deep in the penalty box and placed the ball out of the reach of UC Davis goalkeeper Christine Ogden and inside the right goalpost.

The game was a tortuous, tit-for-tat victory — a surges-and-plunges game that UCSD mastered with its strength, discipline and courage.

Despite overwhelming the Tritons with a high ratio of shots, Davis floundered with its overly aggressive playing, which had them out-foul the Tritons at almost a 2-to-1 ratio.

UC Davis defender Ashlee Bruntzman connected with Cynthia Rail's third-consecutive corner kick in the 35th minute and scored on a header, as the Aggies attempted, ultimately unsuccessfully, to clean up

See **SOCCER**, Page 19

Runners rebound at NCAA regionals

Men's season ends; women advance to nationals

By **KEITH DO**
Staff Writer

The UCSD women's and men's cross country teams regrouped from disappointing conference finishes and placed third and fourth, respectively, at the National Collegiate Athletic Association Division II Western Regional Championships at Woodward Park in Fresno, Calif., on Nov. 9.

By placing among the top three teams, the women's team will advance to the NCAA Division II National Championships, while the men's team narrowly missed a second-consecutive trip to nationals.

The meet, which was hosted by Cal State Stanislaus, was composed of teams from the California Collegiate Athletic Association, the Great Northwest Athletic Conference and the Pacific West Conference, and is one of the eight regional meets that together will compromise the national championship.

On the women's side, the Tritons' Audrey Sung continued her stellar season with a third-place finish among 131 runners with a time of 22:07 in the 6K race, good for her first All-West Region Team

See **CROSS COUNTRY**, Page 18

Football team looks even less likely now

From the Front Row



Bryce Warwick

Your A.S. Council just passed a resolution supporting the greatest obstacle to UCSD ever having a football team. Did you notice?

The council passed a resolution supporting Title IX — a 1972 gender equality act — without discussion, by consensus. It is this statute that requires schools to conform to a standard called proportionality in order to be found compliant.

The proportionality clause, as enforced by the Office of Civil Rights, says that a school's student-athlete population must be proportional to the composition of the student body as a whole, and spending is expected to follow.

So how do schools deal with this restriction? They cut men's sports. Collegiate wrestling is an endangered species, men's tennis teams are becoming more rare and each year a few more football programs are discontinued.

Title IX was intended to increase participation in women's sports, and it did. It did not intend to do that at the expense of men's sports. But it did. That's where I have a problem.

It's nearly impossible for a male to present an argument against Title IX without sounding sexist, but that's what I'm trying to do. I love women's sports. In the past two months, I've attended 15 women's games here at UCSD. I am passionate about seeing women's teams here at UCSD, and beyond that, I think the life lessons that sports teach are worth learning for both boys and girls.

I'll concede that Title IX has brought about progress in our society, and I'm not so naive as to think that women's sports would survive and prosper without some help

See **FRONT ROW**, Page 15

Volleyball's streak reaches four games

Triton women peaking before playoffs

By **BRYCE WARWICK**
Staff Writer

The UCSD women's volleyball team extended its winning streak to four games after winning three matches against Grand Canyon University, UC Davis and Chico State. The Tritons are 23-4 overall and 17-3 in the California Collegiate Athletic Association.

After an uninspired performance the previous weekend against conference leader Cal State San Bernardino, the Tritons came out swinging against Grand Canyon on Nov. 6. Sophomore outsider hitters Bonnie Wilson and Stacy Dunsmore led the way with 14 and 12 kills, respectively. Dunsmore also tallied 10 digs while UCSD out-dug the Antelopes 52-38 en route to a three-game sweep (30-26, 30-22, 30-24).

"I think that after [playing CSUSB], we talked about playing with more emotion and more passion,

and I think we did that," said sophomore setter Teresa Ohta.

After playing on that night, flying back and going to classes on the following day, the Tritons hit the road again on the morning of Nov. 8, flying north to take on UC Davis.

UCSD opened slowly, allowing UC Davis to jump out to an 11-8 lead before senior Jennie Wilson served up nine straight points to put the Tritons in front as they held off an Aggie push to take the 30-25 victory.

UCSD opened game two with a 10-0 run, and attacked with an outstanding .414 for the game to win easily 30-14. The Tritons didn't let up in the third game, again attacking above .400 as Jennie Wilson put down nine of her 12 kills for the match in the 30-20 win.

See **VOLLEYBALL**, Page 15

Men's soccer falls short in CCAA tournament

Tritons lose a hard-fought match to No. 6 CSUDH, 1-0

By **MARK STICKEL**
Staff Writer

Despite playing one of its best matches of the season, the UCSD men's soccer team lost to Cal State Dominguez Hills in the semifinals of the California Collegiate Athletic Association tournament.

The tournament was hosted by Sonoma State University. The game, originally scheduled to be played at SSU's Seawolf Field, was moved to a nearby field in Petaluma, Calif., due to heavy rains that had rendered the SSU field unusable.

The Toros scored the only goal of the game just eight minutes into play on a point-blank shot by CSUDH's Rick Cobb that barely made its way past UCSD keeper Jeremy Cookson. The Tritons played strong the rest of the first half, but found themselves down by one goal at halftime.

In the second half, UCSD stepped up and came out strong, but despite having several chances, could not get past the stingy CSUDH defense.

"They have a hell of a defense," said Triton head coach Derek Armstrong. "They only let in six

goals all season."

From about the 65th minute, the Tritons stepped up the offensive pressure even more and missed several close chances.

"They were just hanging in for the last 20 to 30 minutes of the game," Armstrong said. "I think if we had another minute or two, we would have had an equalizer, and then we would have gone on to win."

Because the match was played at a park in Petaluma, there was no scoreboard displaying the time. Additionally, the playing surface was Astroturf.

"I think the turf affected us more than them," Armstrong said.

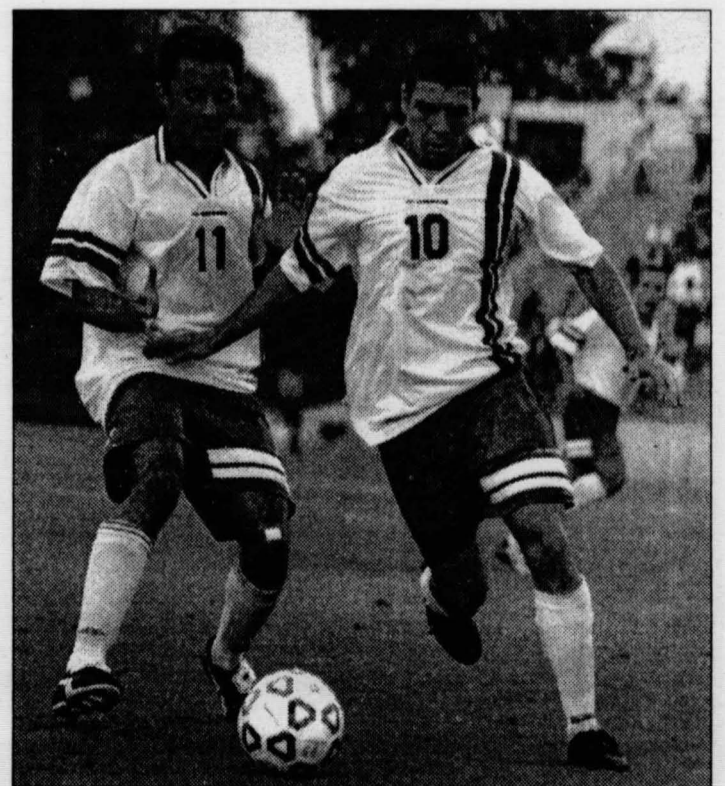
Until this match, UCSD had not played a match on an artificial surface this season.

Despite the loss, Armstrong is pleased with the match.

"It's a very, very positive finish for the season," Armstrong said. "I'm pleased. We actually did very well."

The Tritons finish the season with an 11-6 record overall and a 9-5 record in CCAA matches. The finish is a considerable

See **MEN'S SOCCER**, Page 18



Guardian file photo

Season ends: UCSD put continuous pressure on the Toros in the semifinal game of the CCAA Championships, but the Tritons couldn't get on the scoreboard.