

OPINION

A principled community?

Do UCSD's principles promote good behavior or restrict our freedom?

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Homecoming win over Humboldt State

Women's soccer beats Lumberjacks, 2-0, on Oct 19.

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THE UCSD GUARDIAN

UC SAN DIEGO

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24-hour access to services proposed

Student Affairs plans to provide all-hours Web access to student services

By LISA MAK Contributing Writer

Changes to the Office of Student Affairs Web page will be made over the next five years in an effort to make it easier for UCSD students to access information and make campus-related transactions online.

The project, called Plan 724, is scheduled for completion in 2007. Its overall goal is to make online operations more convenient for students, allowing them to access the site 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

"It should be an intelligent, more efficient system," said Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Joseph Watson, who emphasized that increased student convenience is the main objective of the plan.

According to Watson, there are several reasons for the changes being made.

"The campus population has increased from 20,000 to 30,000," he said. "We must plan to accommodate changes in the student body and in the environment."

Many students function at hours other than the normal eight to five, so having 24-hour online service would be timelier for them.

Students will be able to perform tasks via the computer, eliminating the need to stand in long lines, go through bureaucratic forms or wait indefinitely for answers to their questions.

"Our students are more technologically savvy now," said Darlene Willis, executive administrative officer for new initiatives and community relations, "and we're trying to catch up with them. I'd rather do things online than have to go out and do them, but the Internet here doesn't work a lot," said Jenny Rhymmer, a Thurgood Marshall College freshman.

According to Watson, there will be four "generations" to Plan 724. After generation one, all departments of Student Affairs will have working Web pages to provide basic information. Many departments currently have no technical support at all, making it impossible to produce viable Web pages.

After generation two, students will be able to make basic transactions online, such as paying bills and getting instant feedback on

See 724, Page 7

Troupe resigns as Calif. poet laureate

UCSD literature professor admits falsifying bachelor's degree

By DANIEL WATTS Senior Staff Writer

UCSD literature professor Quincy Troupe resigned from his post as the nominee for California's first poet laureate on Oct. 18, after admitting to falsifying information on his resume.

Troupe had claimed on his resume that he graduated from Grambling State University in Louisiana with a bachelor's degree, a statement he now admits was incorrect.

"I deeply regret my ill-advised decision to include inaccurate information on my curriculum vitae," Troupe said in a statement released by the governor's office.

"While I attended Grambling College, I never earned a college degree."

Troupe, 62, had been appointed poet laureate by Gov. Gray Davis in June over 55 other candidates. The position was awaiting confirmation by the California State Senate when the discrepancy arose during a routine background check. The governor's office has not decided how it will replace Troupe.

A mention of the falsified degree appeared in UCSD's records as well, according to Vice Chancellor of External Relations James Langley. However, according to Langley, the discrepancy was not discovered earlier because an in-

depth background check was probably not performed when Troupe was hired as a tenured professor.

"People who come in as tenured professors or full professors ... [are] usually hired on the body of [their] work," Langley said. "It is assumed that [a background check] has been done before. You're really reviewing academic accomplishment."

Troupe disclosed his intention



http://www.ucsd.edu

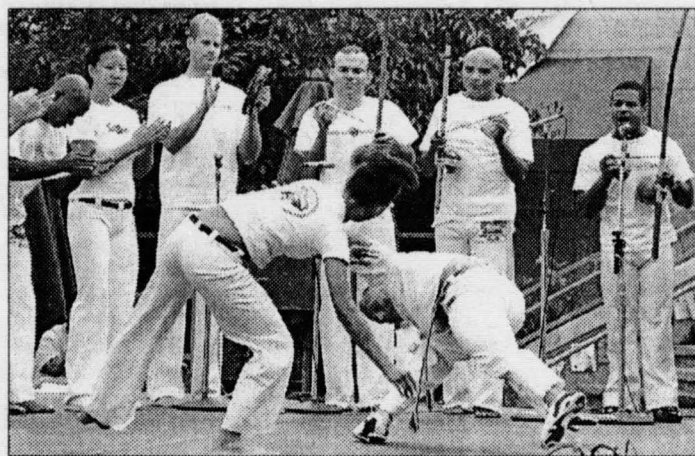
Quincy Troupe UCSD Professor of Literature

to resign from his laureate post to UCSD early last week, Langley said. It is not clear what effect the resume discrepancy will have on Troupe's future at UCSD.

"There are options open to the university ... [ranging] from reprimand, censure ... [to] some financial penalty, and it could include dismissal," Langley said. "There are a range of options that [the university] will consider in determining what the appropriate punishment would be."

According to Langley, Chancellor Robert C. Dynes will make the final decision regarding Troupe's punishment.

See TROUPE, Page 7



Hana Hsu/Guardian

Martial arts: Capoeira Mandinga of San Diego demonstrate capoeira, a Afro-Brazilian art and form of self-defense, during Open House on Oct. 19.

Open House shows off UCSD to community

By MARNETTE FEDERIS Contributing Writer

Prospective students, San Diegans and many other visitors were present at the annual UCSD Open House on Oct. 19, seeking information about the university and looking to experience the campus.

"I really like the area here,"

See OPEN, Page 2

said high school senior Erin Toffelmier. "It also seems like a well-rounded school that will give me a lot of options."

Presentations were given throughout the day for those who would like to attend UCSD as a freshman or a transfer student. According to prospective student

CHANCELLOR'S CHALLENGE 5K RUN/WALK

Students, staff race for money

Over \$190,000 raised for scholarships; Brown will wash chancellor's car

By LAUREN RAU Staff Writer

The seventh annual Chancellor's Challenge 5K Run/Walk for Scholars raised over \$190,000 for UCSD undergraduate scholarships and filled RIMAC Field with more than 900 participants on Oct. 18, in what organizers believe was the largest turnout ever for the event.

"We do believe that this is the most people we've ever had," said Brian Daly, director of development for student affairs.

Before the race commenced, Chancellor Robert C. Dynes spoke to the crowd and reiterated

his challenge to the UCSD student body.

"If any of you are feeling particularly fast today, every student who beats me can get \$25 out of my pocket for student scholarships," Dynes said.

Dynes also stipulated that any woman who beat his wife, professor Frances Dynes-Hellman, would also earn another \$25 from her toward the undergraduate scholarships.

Nick Hamlin broke the first-place record of 15:41, previously held by James Niels at 15:27. Elizabeth Frame was the first

See 5K, Page 3



Scott Thomas/Guardian

Library Run: Runners participating in the 5K pass walking students on Library Walk on Oct. 17. Runners followed a 3.1-mile course through campus.

WEATHER

Table with weather icons and forecasts for Oct 21, 22, 23, and 24.

SPOKEN

"I will be washing the chancellor's car."

- Jenn Brown, A.S. President

SURF REPORT

Table with surf forecasts for La Jolla Shores on 10/21 and 10/22.

BRIEFLY

UCLA scholars complete California Dryden Project

After 53 years and 12,217 pages, scholars based at UCLA have finished the California Dryden Project, an attempt to publish the most complete annotated and corrected collection of 17th-century English writer John Dryden's works to date.

The 20-volume set is being billed as the most complete overhaul of Dryden's oeuvre since the Scottish poet and novelist Sir Walter Scott produced a complete edition in 1808.

The project was staffed by 18 scholars — half of whom are from UCLA — who spent five decades searching for Dryden's ultimate intentions among variations in hundreds of editions of his works.

The final volume, which is the seventh in the collection and titled "The Works of John Dryden Volume VII: Poems, 1697-1700," will be published by the University of California Press later this year. Already, one third of the press run has been sold.

Born 15 years after William Shakespeare's death, John Dryden wrote 28 plays and was named poet laureate of England in 1670. By his death in 1700, he was widely considered the most famous English writer of his generation.

UCLA's William Andrews Clark Memorial Library, which specializes in 17th and 18th century literature, is home to the largest Dryden collection outside the British Library and inspired faculty to embark on the project in 1949. UC Press published the first volume of the collection in 1956.

One in 5 tumors found by mammography are benign

Of cancers detected by screening mammography, about one in five are ductal carcinoma in situ, a noninvasive tumor contained within the walls of the breast duct, according to a multi-state study led by UC San Francisco researchers.

The findings were published in the Oct. 16 issue of the *Journal of the National Cancer Institute*.

Researchers found that in some women, DCIS diagnosis increases with age. Overall, one in every 1,300 screening mammograms results in a diagnosis of DCIS.

The findings were based using the clinical records from 540,738 women aged 40

to 84 who had mammograms in 1996 and 1997. Of 3,266 cases of breast cancer, 2,675 were invasive and 591 were DCIS.

Breast cancer is the second-leading cause of cancer deaths in women. An estimated 203,500 women in the United States will be diagnosed with invasive breast cancer in 2002 and about 39,600 will die of the disease during the year.

An estimated 28.4 million U.S. women had mammograms in 1998.

Students file lawsuit against D.C. for protest

(U-WIRE) WASHINGTON, D.C. — Seven George Washington University students, many of them student journalists, filed a lawsuit against the city of Washington, D.C., on Oct. 14 after they were arrested during last month's International Monetary Fund and World Bank protests.

The students are arguing that their constitutional rights were violated as journalists and observers when they were swept up in a mass arrest in Pershing Park, along with hundreds of political advocates.

The lawsuit alleges that authorities violated the students' rights under the First, Fourth and Fifth Amendments and accuses District of Columbia police of "abusive confinement" and denying the students access to counsel.

This marks the first suit filed after the Sept. 27 incident, in which police in riot gear confined hundreds of protesters, journalists and observers in downtown Washington, D.C., for over two hours and then arrested them. Many of those arrested spent hours in temporary jails, handcuffed ankle to wrist.

Over half the plaintiffs are George Washington Law School students who were observing for the National Lawyers Guild at the time of their arrest. The others are journalists and photographers for one of the GW campus newspapers, *The Hatchet*.

"These students had a Constitutional right to observe and report on [the protests]," said attorney Daniel Schwartz, who is representing the students on a pro-bono basis.

D.C. Police Chief Charles Ramsey is defending the arrests that took place during the protests.

"If they filed a suit, that's their right, and we'll answer it when the time comes," Ramsey told the *Washington Post*. "I don't have any problem with any of the actions taken during IMF weekend."

ETCETERA ...



LIGHTS & SIRENS

Sunday, Oct. 13

1:50 a.m.: A student reported an indecent exposure in Lot 402.

9:23 p.m.: Arrested a 21-year-old male student in Lot 406 for misuse of a handicap placard. *Cited and released.*

Monday, Oct. 14

1:11 a.m.: A 22-year-old male nonaffiliate was arrested at 9400 La Jolla Farms Rd. for possession of drug paraphernalia and methamphetamines. *Transported to Las Colinas Jail.*

8:53 p.m.: A staff member reported the theft of a vehicle boot at the Pangaea parking structure. *Loss: \$353.*

Tuesday, Oct. 15

1:20 p.m.: A staff member reported the theft of a banner from RIMAC Field. *Loss: \$3,500.*

Wednesday, Oct. 16

9:06 a.m.: A staff member reported a burglary at Nierenberg Hall. *Loss: \$1,000.*

10:13 a.m.: A staff member reported the theft of diving equipment from the Hydraulics Lab service yard. *Loss: \$1,800.*

10:56 a.m.: A staff member reported a burglary at Engineering Building Unit 1. *Loss: \$4,000.*

8:55 p.m.: A student reported the theft of



a red 1989 Toyota Camry from Lot 702. *Loss: \$2,000.*

Thursday, Oct. 17

9:53 a.m.: A staff member reported the theft of a laptop computer from Pacific Hall. *Loss: \$1,030.*

Friday, Oct. 18

9:55 a.m.: A 53-year-old male nonaffiliate was ordered off campus for seven days for creating a disturbance at the Price Center.

4:07 p.m.: A student reported the theft of cash from Sierra Summit. *Loss: \$450.*

6:29 p.m.: A 20-year-old male student was found in a catatonic state at Sierra Summit dining hall. *Subject refused treatment.*

Saturday, Oct. 19

1:03 a.m.: A 17-year-old female student suffered an alcohol overdose at Tioga Hall. *Transported to Thornton Hospital by paramedics.*

2:00 a.m.: Officers arrested an 18-year-old male student near Engineering Building Unit 1 for possession of a gravity knife and for being drunk in public. *Cited and transported to detox.*

7:50 p.m.: Officers detained a 39-year-old male nonaffiliate at 9000 Villa La Jolla for being a danger to himself and others. *Transported to County Mental Health.*

— Compiled by Evan McLaughlin
News Editor

Open: 200 booths on Library Walk

continued from page 1
Kristin Leither, the day was helpful in "answering her questions" about academic and campus life. Those looking for information on career opportunities at UCSD visited with human resources representatives and also attended workshops.

Over 200 booths were set up on Library Walk with information from academic departments, student service offices and the Health and Sciences Medical center. Lectures by faculty members about various topics ranging from hormone replacement therapy to the role of UCSD in helping to improve homeland security were also available throughout campus for students, parents and people from the surrounding community. The School of Medicine and UCSD Healthcare showcased various services available for the public and distributed

information on safety and prevention. Each of the six colleges also had information booths.

Guests were able to listen to different performers on two stages located at the Price Center and Sun God Lawn. Singers, dancers and musicians entertained those dining at the Price Center and strolling by the booths. In addition, 30 student organizations sold food and other items for visitors. Tours throughout campus and to several locations, such as the Geisel Library and research labs, were also given from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

"I think that the day has been good because my cousin is a senior in high school and she has a chance to see the school, and I enjoy the music and things that are going

See HOUSE, Page 8

5K: Dynes finishes in 21:46, gives \$4,600

continued from page 1
woman to cross the line with a time of 18:19, finishing 27th overall.

Dynes' time of 21:46 was eclipsed by 140 runners, and the chancellor himself beat his previous personal record of 22:09. Hellman finished the 5K course in 24:15. All told, the Dynes household contributed approximately \$4,600, according to Daly.

Another wager the event advertises annually is the competition between Dynes and the current A.S. Council president. If the A.S. Council president beats the chancellor, Dynes must furnish a barbecue for the undergraduate student body. If the president loses to Dynes, he or she must wash Dynes' car.

This year, A.S. Council President Jenn Brown competed in the race, but did not receive an official time. Brown said she did not want her time to be officially recorded. She said that she does not remember her time.

Brown, did not, however beat the chancellor.

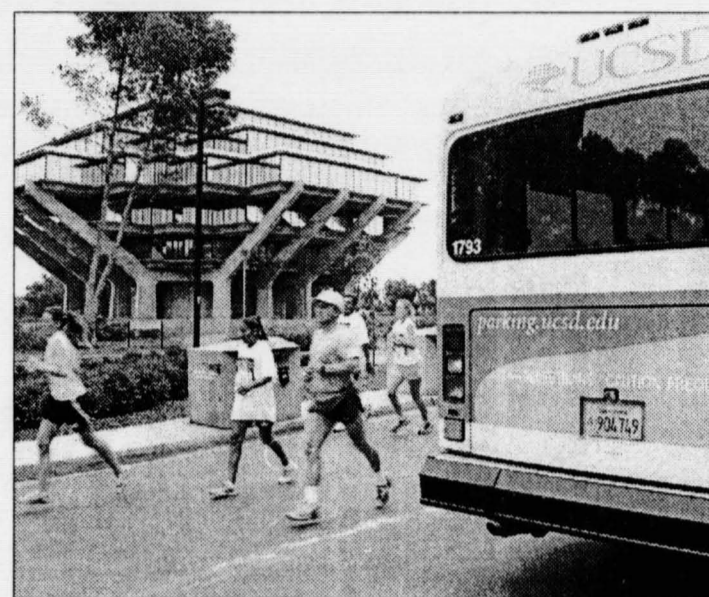
"I will be washing the chancellor's car," Brown said.

The event itself grossed \$205,460 with earnings from registration combined with private and corporate donations. After expenses, a net sum of \$190,460 will go directly to UCSD undergraduate scholarships.

"This might be the best event the university does," Daly said. "The costs are so low, I think only around 7 percent of the earnings are needed to cover the expenses."

The low cost of this year's event was in large part due to the generous donation made by Papa John's Pizza, which donated a pizza lunch for all of the participants and volunteers.

The UCSD Bookstore donated



Scott Thomas/Guardian

Hurry up: Runners pass the North Parking shuttle bus during the Chancellor's Challenge 5K Run/Walk for Scholars on Oct. 18. About 900 runners participated.

all the prizes for the race. The prizes ranged from T-shirts and sweatshirts to silver and gold medals for the winners of each of the five categories.

"There are five categories: faculty, staff, seniors, students and teens. Faculty, staff and students also have separate divisions for male and female as well," said Kyra Randall, program representative

for development of student affairs. Most students were aware of the philanthropic nature of the race. One student came out because he received one such undergraduate scholarship.

"I've gotten money in scholarships," said Brandon Katz, an Earl Warren college freshman.

"It's only fair that I try to contribute back."

Chancellor's Challenge 5K Run/Walk results

Top three times	Of note
1. Nick Hamlin 15:27*	141. Robert Dynes 21:46
2. Henry Lesperance 15:39	261. Frances Dynes Hellman 24:15
3. Michael Gieskes 15:50	639. Joseph Watson 37:24
	Jenn Brown (no official time)
Fastest female time	
27. Elizabeth Frame 18:19	*Hamlin's time is new event record

ENTERTAINMENT E-LIST

UNIVERSITY CENTERS

WEEK 4

OCT. 21 THROUGH OCT. 28

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Pat Leung/Guardian

The principles UCSD lives by

The Principles of Community is a good guideline for behavior at UCSD

By **LOGAN GOH**
Staff Writer

The Crusades probably would not have happened if there was no Bible. The Inquisition probably would not have tortured thousands if Jesus hadn't preached of loving thy neighbor. Most recently, the Sept. 11 attacks would not have been carried out if the Koran had not been written. Does this make the Bible bad? Do atrocities committed in the name of Christ make the Ten Commandments evil?

I don't think so. Similarly, even though the UCSD Principles of Community has recently been used to justify the dubious actions against *The Koala* and the Ché Café Collective, this does not mean that there is anything wrong with the principles themselves. The principles speak directly about celebrating diversity, not persecuting it. If the meaning behind the principles has been misinterpreted, this does not affect the spirit behind the principles. The UCSD Principles of Community should be followed not just by the members of UCSD, but by everyone who desires a better world.

The principles are not a set of laws, or anything similarly rigid. The principles are merely guidelines to our behavior, and the message is simple: Respect the differences of other people. It is this willingness to accept the culture and the viewpoints of other people that has allowed us to be molded from disparate groups of immigrants into one cohesive nation.

America is a mosaic of different races, religions and beliefs. If we became prejudiced against each other based on our differences, we would fall into strife against each other and probably wouldn't be able to deal effectively with external problems. Rational debate and reasonable disagreement can lead to a better understanding of each other, but violence only creates more

problems. The problems inherent to widespread violence based on prejudice based on easily apparent; other than the possible loss of life and the definite cost to the economy, there is the climate of fear that will descend over the people, and society loses the contribution of talented people from the minorities.

Frankly, there's not much to be said against the Principles of Community. They are not rules or laws, but guidelines to encourage friendlier behavior among the UCSD community. It may perhaps be considered obvious that it is a good idea to be nice, but by putting this on one document, we allow everybody to have the same understanding of what it means to be "nice to each other." By having the Principles of Community, we are also able to see when someone is violating the boundaries of "nice" more clearly, which allows us to be more lucid about enforcement.

The sad truth of the world is that it is not possible to have absolute freedom. Even a document like the Principles of Community, written to increase the personal freedoms of people, does not allow absolute freedom. It is, for example, not possible for me to have the freedom to walk down a dark alley unaccompanied at the same time that a mugger has the freedom to mug me. It is rather easy, in this hypothetical situation, to decide which freedom is more reasonable to ask for, but this is not always the case.

A good set of rules for the world should maximize the amount of freedom available to the greatest number of people, so long as the freedoms granted to the people do not harm anyone else. It is hard to decide if *The Koala* actually hurt anybody with its racist jokes — the jokes were, after all, published in a paper that has been consistently acerbic with just about everybody. It seems unfair

See **PRO**, Page 6

Document does not adequately value necessary freedom of expression

By **CLAIRE J. VANNETTE**
Opinion Editor

At first glance, the UCSD Principles of Community is a genial document. It reaffirms the values that one would expect a liberal-minded university to ascribe to: celebration of individual talents, ethnic and ideological diversity, tolerance of differences and respect for others among them.

However, this document is flawed in its priorities and its hypocrisy; it doesn't attach a high enough value to truly free expression, and what limited value it does give to free expression is consistently undermined by an administration with a bad track record where the First Amendment is concerned.

The Principles of Community is a list of values that UCSD members are expected to uphold in order to create and foster a cohesive — you guessed it — community on this campus. The list of 10 principles predominantly "affirms," "values" and "acknowledges" issues related to diversity. This is all well and good, and certainly such issues as tolerance and understanding of differences should be brought to the forefront of our collective consciousness.

The seventh principle on the list reads, "We affirm the right to freedom of expression at UCSD. We promote open expression of our individuality and our diversity within the bounds of courtesy, sensitivity, confidentiality and respect." This is where things start to get sticky.

Essentially, what this principle "affirms" is something often heard from talking heads on this campus: "Freedom of speech is great, but ..."

There is no "but." Freedom of expression doesn't allow for any limitations of political correctness — limited freedom is no freedom at all, merely an allowance given by the powers that be; a courtesy, if you will. The past few years have shown UCSD's administration and many students to be all too eager

to quash any speech that isn't courteous, sensitive or respectful.

Several years ago, a student was moved to place a sign in a residence hall window that said "Fuck Netanyahu and Pinochet." UCSD told him to remove it. He refused, and a lawsuit ensued, with the student claiming that his First Amendment rights were being abridged. In the end, the university backed off. The student's speech was certainly far from "courteous," but political statements like that are a positive contribution to the UCSD community. The principles, therefore, disallow something that increases debate and discourse on campus — something that helps our sense of community; essentially, they're shooting themselves in the foot.

Last year, *The Koala* found itself in hot water because of "offensive" jokes targeted against women and minorities. Its jokes about the murder of Danielle Van Dam and subsequent trial prompted Chancellor Robert C. Dynes to speak out against the publication. Clearly, neither incident was an example of "sensitive" expression on the part of *The Koala* — but if UCSD

is serious about valuing diverse points of view, as they claim to be in the principles, we must also accept diverse senses of humor. The harsh reality of life in this day and age is that some goals cannot be achieved through courtesy, sensitivity and respect; sometimes, art or political expression needs to shock in order to inform or to move. Sometimes, entertainment appeals not to "courtesy, sensitivity and respect" because, frankly, those three things are not very entertaining.

It is ironic yet telling that these noble goals of diversity should be found under the heading of community, when "community" is by definition held together by things people have in common. Apparently, UCSD wants us all to share in its vision of diversity — while anything outside that concept is not free to be expressed.

UCSD's profs mostly liberal Political imbalance detrimental to students

By **DUSTIN FRELICH**
Staff Writer

Six is the magic number, but what importance does that number carry for UCSD students? A very biased one, according to American Enterprise magazine. In a recent study, the magazine found that colleges are all but completely overflowing with a certain kind of professor. So if you're pursuing a Bachelor of Arts, listen up.

Believe it or not, when it comes to the liberal arts, there are two sides to just about every issue. And while you may be given the arguments from both sides in class, more emphasis can be put on one side than the other. Unlike entry-level science and math, the supposed golden truths heard in your political science classes — or any other liberal arts classes, for that matter — may not be so golden after all. Yes, they're opinions — informed, but opinions nonetheless.

While some may argue that facts are facts, what happens when not all the facts are in the curriculum, when some half-truths are disingenuously altered to seem golden, or when some ideas are given more intellectual merit than others? This means that while you might think your teacher's words — and even assigned texts that are written by opinionated people themselves — are undisputed, there could be a completely different side to the story.

And that goes for sources from both sides of the political spectrum, liberal or conservative. However, on our college campus,



CAMPUS

the other side just happens to be conservatism.

American Enterprise magazine took it upon themselves to cross-reference party registration (by inspecting boards of elections) with professor listings at major universities across the United States. And although in some places the study was limited by available records, the big picture is evident: The number of teachers registered with a party on the left (Democrat, Green, etc.) vastly outnumber those registered with a party on the right (Republican, Libertarian, etc.).

Here at UCSD, out of a total 105 for which records were available, the number of professors registered on the right is six. Six! The number of professors registered on the left: 99. Yes, you read it right. We hardly have what you could call a politically "diverse" professorship.

Here's what the UC Office of the President has to say about diversity: "Faculty ... affirmative action and diversity ... develops, implements, coordinates and manages university-wide out-

reach, recruitment and retention efforts intended to enhance the diversity of the university's ... faculty populations."

I happen to believe in the increasingly archaic school of thought that if you institute a policy it should be consistent. If the UC system wants to implement an affirmative action diversity policy, why does it not apply to diverse political backgrounds, why only race?

Universities, the champions of diversity, have shown their true colors: Diversity doesn't apply when it comes to conservative teachers. Diversity? Well, only for the color of your skin or your gender. How about we all get past skin color and throwing around terms like "racist" or "sexist" whenever anyone disagrees with what we believe?

Furthermore, of the teachers surveyed at the UC Berkeley, seven teachers were registered on the right, compared with 59 on the left. At the University of California at Santa Barbara, one percent of surveyed teachers are registered on the right. One percent! At UCLA, it's slightly higher at six percent.

But it doesn't stop with the UC campuses. The same problem plagues Harvard's political science department (29 on the left, one on the right; four percent on the right overall), Williams College (four on the right out of over 200 total), Stanford (11 percent on the right) and Cornell (three percent on the right). The list goes on and on.

Another study conducted by the Center for the Study of Popular

See **PROFS**, Page 6

American involvement in N. Ireland is complex

thoughts over a pint



Chris Taylor

"I'll have you know that Bill Clinton was one of the best presidents your country ever had!" Emily said emphatically. "You have no idea how much he helped us and the problems in Northern Ireland."

Despite my disagreement, Emily is very passionate about this subject, as are most of the Irish. I cannot blame them. Certainly, the vast influence of the United States, under command of one of America's most infamous figures, brought a shaky but relative peace to the province of Ulster in Ireland.

"You have to understand that many Americans strongly disagreed with his domestic policy and what he accomplished on American soil, despite the good he did for Ulster," I reply, wondering if she knows something about American politics that I don't. Apparently not, and she continues on about the great foreign policy that Clinton had. Clearly, according to Emily and the many Irish citizens who agree with her, Clinton did the right thing by involving the American government in another country's affairs to obtain peace in Northern Ireland.

As understandable as this is, many places were not so enthusiastic about Clinton's foreign policy. Many inhabitants of Bosnia were not as pleased. Neither were many residents of Somalia.

Regardless of Clinton's specific

decisions, this brings up an important matter that has been tested in Ireland again in the last few days. The question of how much America should use its influence on the world is always under debate. There is no universal answer because sometimes there will be an obligation of the United States to get involved and other times, we should leave the world alone. However, in the most recent crisis in Ulster, the Bush Administration made the right decision.

In the last of couple weeks, after the police raided Sinn Fein offices in Belfast, there have been political storms in Northern Ireland. Sinn Fein has been accused of having sensitive letters that document the movements of prominent Unionists amongst other illegal and dangerous documents that could aid paramilitary groups. Everyone knew Sinn Fein had it coming, the ultra-Republican party has been in trouble for ties to the IRA before. It was just a matter of time before it got in trouble again. Many of the Irish, at least in the Republic, are rather resigned to Sinn Fein wrongdoings.

But the issues have made ripples large enough to get a reaction from the U.S. government, especially with talk of throwing out the Good Friday agreements with respect to punishing Sinn Fein. The Bush administration has now said that while action needs to be taken against Sinn Fein by the British government, aides of the Bush administration made clear that it would not become closely involved in this situation. Belfast would have to figure this one out on its own.

See **PINT**, Page 6

HOW TO PLAY:

STEP ONE
Gather three really smart friends.

STEP TWO
Sign up at your college Dean's Office.
(Dean College students sign up at ERCV's dean's office)

STEP THREE
Compete in your college tournament.
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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

FOR MORE INFO, VISIT <http://theuniversitycenters.ucsd.edu>

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Israel's human rights record merits divestment

Editor:
I am writing concerning Dustin Frelich's article against the divestment campaign (Oct. 14 issue of the *Guardian*). How could Israel, a country that considers itself democratic, disrespect human rights? It is a known fact that Israel is not complying with several international laws

regarding human rights. Just to name a few, Israel violates United Nations Resolution 194, which calls for the respect of refugee rights to return to their former lands or be compensated for their losses, as agreed by the Palestinians and Israelis in bilateral negotiations. Another is the violation of United Nations Resolution 242, which notes the inadmissibility of the acquisition of territory by war and

calls for withdrawal of Israeli armed forces from occupied territories. The object of the UC Divest petition is simple: to stop the inhumane activities Israelis are committing. I believe the UC Divest petition is one step toward encouraging the U.S. government and the government of Israel to respect the human rights of the Palestinian people.

— A. Khan
UCSD senior

The Guardian welcomes letters from its readers. All letters must be no longer than 500 words, typed and signed. We reserve the right to edit for length and clarity. Letters may be dropped off at the Guardian office on the second floor of the Student Center or e-mailed. Send all letters to:

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

Pint: There are no easy answers in N. Ireland

continued from page 5
Listening to the Irish talk about the amazing things Clinton did, one has to wonder if Bush could have improved his reputation in Europe by helping Belfast — and Great Britain — with this untimely scandal.

In this case, though, distancing himself from the issue brought many positive responses from Ulster political parties. Even Sinn Fein approved of the decision to watch from afar.

The reasons the Bush administration kept its hands off now seem clear, as the resolution to this conflict begins to come into view. Had the United States involved itself, there would certainly be a tendency to help Tony Blair and Great Britain, given the unconditional support that England has been giving the United States. Any decision would probably have been slanted toward dealing harsh punishment to Sinn Fein politicians in office, giving Unionists an enormous upper hand in the Northern Ireland government. This, of course, would have, in turn, sparked outrage in Sinn Fein and most likely the IRA. With the United States at England's back, Republicans in Ireland would have had their backs against the wall and would have undoubtedly reacted, possibly with violence, if the situation grew more severe.

By staying away from the issues, Bush has allowed the Irish to solve their problems themselves. The only outside influence is Great Britain, and unless you're a Unionist, Great Britain is already unpopular, so any help from Blair will be automatically regarded with suspicion anyway. This is nothing new in Ireland.

Furthermore, some of the issues at hand are so embedded in the landscape that it seems unfair for the United States to try to get involved when it's very hard to understand all the issues at work in Belfast. Despite the vast number of American tourists who have "Irish roots," very few Americans really understand the different issues that cloud Derry, Belfast and most of the north. Certainly, with so much going on in the Middle East, it would be a hefty task for the Bush administration to turn around and try to understand everything in Northern Ireland as well.

“

Very few Americans really understand the different issues that cloud Derry, Belfast and most of the north.”

So then, if Bush's decision to refrain is so widely accepted, why was Clinton's help so appreciated? Many argue that Clinton stepped in when there was more violence at stake and the sense of urgency required a quicker outcome than political debates could provide. With the heavy sway of the United States, an answer was reached much more quickly. With this peace that has lasted as long as it has, however shaky, many feel that the danger of paramilitary groups on both sides have slightly subsided. This issue with Sinn Fein may be worked out without the urgency that the United States would bring with it,

where it to get involved.

This comparison of the Bush and Clinton administrations choices leads to the larger question of whether or not the United States should get involved in foreign politics. In Ireland, it seems as if the answer is yes and no.

This ambiguous answer is exacerbated by the attitude of many activists within the United States. Many humanitarian groups and activists believe it is our responsibility to get involved in the misdeeds of the world and try to fix them. Some even lobby in D.C. to get the government involved in countries that are clearly not harming or helping the United States. At the exact same time, however, activists are always complaining that the United States needs to leave the rest of the world alone. We should not be using our power to influence the outcome of political decisions worldwide.

The only answer, then, is the easy one, unfortunately. There can be no universal ethical answer to whether or not the United States should use its weight in the outcome of the world developments. Rather, each individual situation will have to be weighed on how much we will help or hurt the foreign country, how much our help and support will help or hurt ourselves, and whether or not we have any understanding of the issues at all.

Emily finishes with her defense of Clinton and I smile, knowing how vain it is to pursue every aspect of contention in the Clinton administration. For that matter, arguably every matter of contention in foreign policy is vain without several more pints of Guinness to ponder over.

Pro: Principles are valid despite abuses of them

continued from page 4
for minorities to expect any special exemption from being lampooned like everyone else. Also, the paper did not advocate any specific form of action against minorities. At this point, it seems more reasonable to think that the UCSD Principles of Community should protect *The Koala's* right to make silly insults rather than stifling its right to free expression. That the administration has chosen instead to persecute *The Koala* does not change this.

The situation with the Ché Café is a more interesting case. It is unreasonable to accuse *burn.ucsd.edu* of harming people in general, since the terrorist Web sites that are linked from *burn.ucsd.edu* would exist regardless of whether it links to them or not. However, the existence of the hastily implemented and

extremely loosely worded USA Patriot Act (H.R. 3162) might be used to accuse the Ché Café of violating federal law, a situation out of the control of the UCSD administration. But it still seems more reasonable for the administration to side with a student organization until it has been proven malicious.

No doubt the radical leftist leanings of the Ché Café have influenced the administration's confidence in *burn.ucsd.edu's* claim of impartial scholarship, but, again, the Principles of Community should bolster the legitimacy of the Ché Café rather than stifle it. Until and unless the Ché Café starts to advocate or actually perform some act of aggression against its political opponents, we should welcome its different viewpoints and alternative political beliefs.

Profs: Teachers do not represent many Americans

continued from page 5
Culture verifies the findings of the American Enterprise study. This study found that only three percent of Ivy League professors called themselves Republicans. The percentage crept up to only six percent — slightly better, but still disturbingly low — when the word "conservative" was used.

Is the tilt in professorship consistent with the general population? No. A recent Associated Press poll showed we're still evenly split, 40 to 40 (percent), between Democrats and Republicans (the rest undecided or abstaining) when asked what party we will vote for this November. Do the 2000 elections ring a bell?

There's no spin here; odds are that the vast majority or possibly even all of your teachers will, in fact, be liberals.

Of course, this wouldn't be a problem if you listen to supporters of schoolroom bias when they try to divert your attention by saying, "The individual political preference of a teacher is left outside the classroom door." But let me tell you, that's patently false.

Who is it, I ask, that picks the textbooks you read for class, designs the lectures, controls the debate and otherwise has the most influence on your education? Yes,

that's right: your professors. And if you were to have a healthy balance of teachers from across the political spectrum, you could choose what best defines you politically, be it the right or the left. Yet in colleges today, you might never encounter a conservative teacher in your four-year stay.

An even more astonishing argument from the supporters is, "So what?" So what? Well, what if the tables were turned? What if conservatives held over 90 percent of university professorships? Would there be outrage? You bet. And I'd be right there challenging the inconsistency if they touted diversity in their policies.

Yet this would be no problem at all if diversity weren't proclaimed to be the answer to everything wrong with society. Does everyone not see the laughable irony that as colleges champion "diversity" as one of the main concerns facing society, there's no political diversity in their own backyard?

Colleges have become their own worlds, separate from society. And the frightening thing is that, as students, we're attending in record numbers. I have but one question: Where's the fair and balanced education we're all paying tens of thousands of dollars for?

Troupe: Weekend appearances cancelled

continued from page 1
Troupe was scheduled to read poetry during UCSD's annual Open House on Oct. 19. He did not appear at the event, and Open House programs were stamped "canceled" across the paragraphs promoting Troupe's reading, titled "Word! Journey Towards Excellence."

The Open House committee was notified by Langley on Oct. 16 that Troupe would not perform.

"He's not here because of the things you read about in the newspaper," said Yolanda Leyva, Student Organizations and Leadership Opportunities director and Open House 2002 co-chairperson. "Mr.

Troupe had the opportunity to perform today. We still have a parking spot reserved for him."

Troupe also canceled a scheduled reception at the Faculty Club on Oct. 17, titled "Quincy and Friends."

Troupe's associates at UCSD expressed support for the poet. "[Troupe's] resignation as poet laureate is unfortunate because he's a wonderful person, a great artist and a great writer," said Diane Wells, an undergraduate program assistant in the literature department.

Bill Mohr, a colleague of Troupe's, said that Troupe's resignation will not diminish his status

in the poetry world. "Quincy Troupe is a superlative poet, and I wish that he had not resigned as poet laureate of California," he said. "He remains as well-qualified for the post as the day he was first nominated. My fellow poets in Southern California ... agree that our estimate of his accomplishment has not altered in the least."

As poet laureate, Troupe was to provide a minimum of six poetry readings throughout the state during his two-year term. The position carried no salary, but offered a \$10,000 honorarium to cover the costs of reading and travel.

724: 24-hour access proposed for Web page

continued from page 1
simple questions. Generation three will allow students to conduct more personal business online.

Upon completion of generation four, students will be able to receive advice on more complicated questions; they will be able to pose a question to the online system and get related information immediately. Responses that require real human interaction would take about two days to complete.

Although the long-term goal of Plan 724 is to have all departments reach generation four, a short-term committee has been established to ensure that they all reach at least generation one or two. The committee, headed by Darlene Willis, executive administrative officer of student affairs, also serves to foresee any potential challenges that the plan might face later.

Many students feel that Plan 724 would make services more con-

venient for them. "That would be really helpful, to have everything in one place. It would be too good to believe," said Jenni Ko, a Thurgood Marshall College junior. "The problem is because of how shaky our network is; it might be just moot," said Earl Warren College freshman Jeff Sing. "If you can't even access the site, it's pointless. A lot of times, you can't even get on StudentLink."

Another benefit of the plan is that Student Affairs will be able to better serve students without increasing staff numbers or changing the current work schedule. Once routine tasks can be completed online, the staff will have more time and energy to devote to aspects that actually require human interaction and personal attention.

"I think StudentLink is already pretty useful, and any improvements in automation would be

great," said Adam Qwan, a sophomore at Eleanor Roosevelt College. "But I think that getting rid of all face-to-face communication would be a bad idea. It's not good to have everything automated."

Under the new system, students would be able to pose questions on the site and receive related information. Their answers, therefore, would not be limited to a specific department.

"These sites would not be based on the structure of the department. As we evolve, Web pages might disappear so that the page reflects the concerns and perceptions of current students, potential students and even parents. The perspective changes from the department to the inquirer," Watson said.

The Office of Student Affairs had been developing a strategic plan for improved services since 1998.

See **WEB PAGE**, Page 8

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Game 4
ANA at SF: Wed, Oct 23 @ 8:00pm

Game 5
ANA at SF: Thu, Oct 24 @ 8:00pm

Game 6
SF at ANA: Sat, Oct 26 @ 7:30pm

Game 7
SF at ANA: Sun, Oct 27 @ 7:30pm

*if necessary

UNIVERSITY CENTERS

Minority grad students increase UC enrollment numbers are a 'positive trend'

By LINDA CHEU
Contributing Writer

Underrepresented enrollment at UC law and medical schools has risen significantly this year, according to a report from the University of California. UC officials say the increase is due to a larger pool of applicants, stronger outreach programs and more funding.

"We are greatly encouraged to see the positive trend in enrollment of underrepresented minorities," said Michael V. Drake, UC vice president for health affairs, in an Oct. 9 statement. "These results indicate that our efforts to increase the attractiveness of our programs to an ever-widening pool of applicants are beginning to show success."

Out of the 570 first-year students at UC medical schools, 94 minority students enrolled this year. This is a 4.6 percent growth from last year's 68 students.

As for law schools in the UC system, 125 out of 772 first-year students were minorities. This means there is an increase of 5.2 percent from 90 students in the previous year. In addition, 420 more underrepresented students applied this year.

The increases are significant because there had been a continu-

ing decline in enrollment of minority students in the UC medical and law school programs during the past seven years. Minorities appeared to attend professional school instead of graduate schools, which further contributed to the downturn. Many minority groups faulted the passage of Proposition 209 in the 1996 state election, which effectively banned the use of affirmative action in any publicly funded agencies or programs in the state.

However, according to UC officials, it was outreach programs geared toward underrepresented students that helped encourage students to apply for medical and law schools. At UCSD alone, there are the McNair Program, the California Alliance for Minority Participation, the Science Program and Howard Hughes Program, among others. These organizations offer faculty instruction, workshops, presentations, academic preparation, skill building, counseling, test preparation and mentorships for undergraduate students who plan to attend graduate school.

Even as graduate scholars, the graduate divisions continue the outreach to minorities with meetings and interactive activities.

"I like [the outreach programs]," said Patricia Davis, a

first-year UCSD graduate student. "Everyone is here to help you adjust. My experience here has definitely been a 10."

More financial aid has been available to students in recent years. The federal government awards two federal grants to qualifying first-year minority students. There are also fellowships, which can give students up to \$20,000 each year, depending on which department of graduate school the student attends.

Administrators at UCSD feel the increased diversity within the campus's postgraduate programs improves the university's ability to serve the state population. "I think [the increase in ethnic representation] is good for the campus," said Tim Johnston, assistant dean of graduate student affairs. "It serves a broader spectrum of the state population."

Many members of the faculty and student body are optimistic about the increase in numbers of underrepresented students that are going on to law and medical school.

"I think that more minorities attending graduate schools creates more possibilities, more willingness to work hard," said Ernesto Mendez, an Earl Warren College junior of Latino descent who is planning to attend law school.

For sale: used kayaks



Stu Iler/Guardian

Sea worthy: Crystal Dalglish, left, and Robin Kobrin shop for kayaks at the UCSD Outback Adventure sale in the Price Center on Oct. 16. They decided not to buy one.

Web page: Services may increase graduation, retention rates, says Watson

continued from page 7
Although there is a fixed goal, the outlines of Plan 724 are relatively broad and flexible.

"We'll have to learn how to consolidate and centralize technical support," Watson said.

Both Watson and Willis believe that improvements in student ser-

VICES will aid education.

"A better set of student services will lead to higher graduation and retention rates," Watson said.

Beginning sometime this week, the Office of Student Affairs homepage will feature a "VCSA Feedback" link to allow visitors to make comments and suggestions.



Hana Hsu/Guardian

Dear UCSD: Visitors sign a giant postcard to UCSD on Library Walk during the university's annual Open House, held on Oct. 19.

House: Visitors, prospective students visit UCSD

continued from page 2
on around here," said junior Seung Ryu.

Yolanda Leyva, co-chairperson for the event, said Open House was "an opportunity to invite continuing students, non-students, parents and people of the community and showcase what UCSD is all about."

Individual colleges also held Family Day events, where parents and relatives of students attended breakfast and were encouraged to explore their students' surroundings and college life.

"Families can see where classes are held and what students do outside of campus," said Paul Stravinsky, Marshall college program assistant for the dean

of Student Affairs. Parents enjoyed seeing how their new students were settling into college life.

"We're trying to experience campus as [our daughter] does and see how she's adjusted to her new environment," said Susan Clark, mother of a freshman student.

Activities were also available for the families around the community. Located in the walk near Sun God, booths exhibited by the Scripps Institution of Oceanography presented fun facts and other information for kids and adults alike.

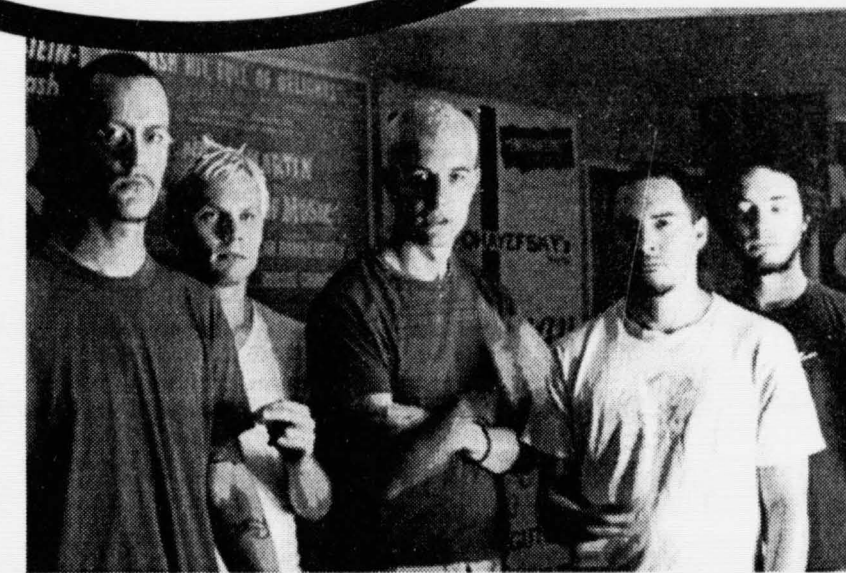
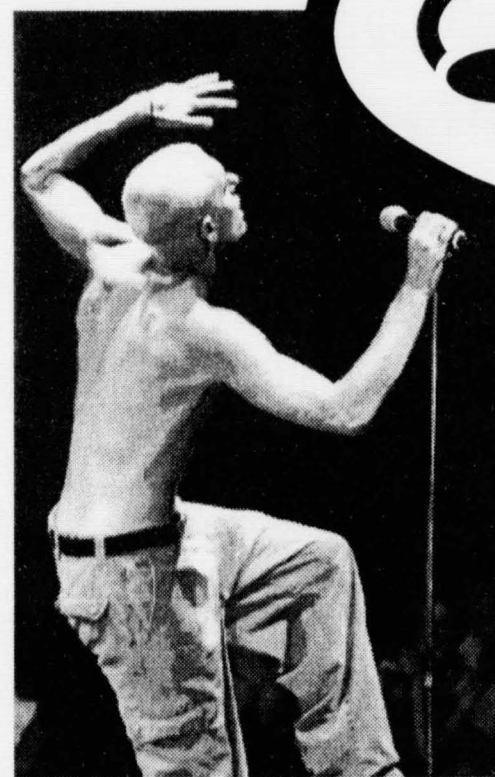
"There are really nice and fun booths," said La Jolla resident Patti Gray. "This event is a very generous

gesture to the community."

In Kids-Ville, located at Sun God Lawn, children were provided a place to play games, experience a haunted house and create arts and crafts. Long tables filled with art supplies were available in making mad hatter hats and to decorate pumpkin faces.

Meanwhile, returning alumni were also welcomed with athletic activities and other events. Tournaments and games were held at sport facilities throughout campus, while an alumni barbecue at RIMAC Field offered a chance for socializing.

"People looked like they enjoyed Open House," said freshman Kimberly Cisneros. "The food was great and people were really friendly."



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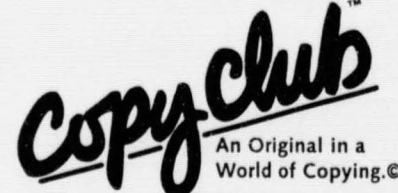
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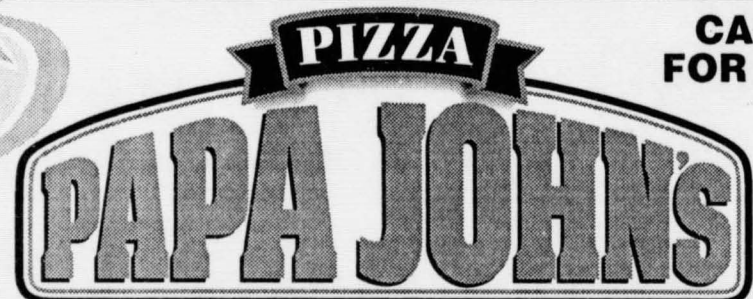
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ACADEMICS

Monday, October 21

• **Professional & Graduate School Info Fair**, 10:30am-2:30pm @ Library Walk (PC Ballroom & Rec Gym, if rain). Meet formally with admissions reps from more than 150 schools and programs. See participant list @ <http://career.ucsd.edu>. All academic and professional fields invited, including health, business, education, engineering, psychology, and international affairs.

Tuesday, October 22

• **Senior Jumpstart: How To Conduct A Job Search**, 2:30pm @ Career Services Center. Attn: SENIORS! Don't wait until graduation to begin your job search. Learn effective job search strategies and get tips on resume writing and interviewing at this workshop just for seniors. 534-3750.

• **Programs Abroad Japan Info Session**, 2:30-4pm, Int'l Center Lounge. Chasing the rising sun? Come learn about study, work, and travel opportunities in Japan! Earn credit or make some yen and have a great experience too! Call 534.1123. abroad@ucsd.edu.

Wednesday, October 23

• **What Dental Schools Are Really Looking For**, 5pm-6pm @ Price Center Gallery B. Want to go to Dental School? Then come to a free KAPLAN exclusive, co-sponsored by HMP3 (the Health & Medical Professions Preparation Program). Light refreshments will be served. Everyone is welcome, even if you are not enrolled in HMP3! Topics will include: researching schools, the application process, personal statements, and letters of recommendation. For more information, contact the HMP3 office at 534-7579 or awilson@ucsd.edu.

• **Senior Jumpstart: How To Decide On A Career**, 2:30pm @ Career Services Center. Hey Seniors! If you're still unclear about your career goals, or need to change your direction, don't miss this session! 534-3750.

• **Finding A Job In A Tough Economy For UC Alumni**, 5pm @ Career Services Center. Come find out about effective job search strategies for success! 534-3750

• **Programs Abroad Spain Info ses-**

UCSD Campus Calendar

FOR THE WEEK OF 10.21 TO 10.27

Monday, October 21
2:30-4:00 PM, Int'l Center Lounge. Things average UCSD students know about Spain: Bullfights, Flamenco, Antonio Banderas. Things you could know: Everything. Come learn about study, work and travel opportunities in Spain! Call 534.1123. abroad@ucsd.edu.

Thursday, October 24

• **The Study and Practice Of Medicine**, 2pm Panel @ Career Services Center. Learn about career and medical school issues from a panel of physicians, a medical school admissions committee member, and a current medical student. 534-3750

• **Biology and Environmental Studies Programs Abroad Info Session**, 2:30-4pm, Int'l Center Pavilion. Get out of the La Jolla environment and explore the flora and fauna or countries around the world. Travel and earn UC credit too! Call 534.1123. abroad@ucsd.edu.

Friday, October 25

• **On Camera: Interviewing For Employment** (sign up), 10:30am @ Career Services Center. Practice answering interview questions on camera. Improve your delivery and get feedback from your peers and an advisor (2 hour workshop). Limited space. 534-3750

• **Optometry School: How To Prepare & Apply**, 12pm @ Career Services Center. Find out what you need to know about entering the optometry profession. 534-4939

Ongoing

• **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, catalogs, 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

• **Staff Education and Development Courses** offered throughout October! Visit the Enrollment Center at <http://enrollmentcentral.ucsd.edu> for more details and a complete list of classes!

• **Education Abroad Program Fall Deadlines**. Programs Abroad Office. Thursday, Oct. 30: Japan, Spring. Friday, Nov. 8: Costa Rica Tropical Bio, Ireland, Italy Sienna Spring, UK year. Weds, Nov. 13: Japan year. Fri, Nov. 15: Japan Language and culture Fall.

CLUBS

• **DJs and VinylPhiles meetings**. Mondays @ 7pm in the Media Lounge. Learn about training seminars, events, and DJ Club get-togethers! <http://djclub.ucsd.edu>

• **College Democrats @ UCSD** Weekly Meeting, Thursdays @ 7

pm. Get involved, become a leader, join the spirited progressives in the College Democrats. More info: <http://stuorg.ucsd.edu/~ucsdems> Feminist Majority Leadership Alliance weekly meetings, 4:30-5:30 in the Women's Center on Thursdays.

• **Feminist Majority Leadership Alliance Meeting**, 4:30-5:30pm @ Women's Center. Come learn about feminism and get involved with the movement. Plan events, learn about internships, and more. <http://stuorg.ucsd.edu/~fmia>

• **UCSD AD CLUB**, want to build your resume? Want hands-on experience in advertising, public relations, marketing, and graphic design? AD CLUB GENERAL MEETINGS: Wednesdays @ 7pm @ Peterson 103. For more info, visit www.ucsdadclub.com.

LECTURES

Monday, October 21

• **League of Women Voters Pro/Con on Propositions**. 11:30-1 at Women's Center. A representative from the LWV will present the pros and cons on propositions on the November ballot and share the league's position on major public policy issues. For more info, go to <http://lwvsandiego.org> or call the Women's Center at 858.822.0074.

Thursday, October 24

• **"THE EVOLUTION OF BLOOD CLOTTING"** with Dr. Russell Doolittle of the UCSD School of Medicine. 7:30 pm at the Center for Molecular Genetics, refreshments will be served at 7:00pm. For more info call 273.6350 or go to www.sciscript.net/odyssey.htm. <http://www.sciscript.net/odyssey.htm>.

EVENTS AND RECREATION

Tuesday, October 22

• **P(F)ilipin@Halo-halo ("mix-mix")**, Cross Cultural Center. Celebrating Pilipin@Awareness Month. Visit Pinay and Pinoy staff, faculty, students, and friends. Sponsored by the UCSD Cross-Cultural Center, Kaibigang Pilipino and Kamalayayan Collective. For more info contact 858.534.9689

Thursday, October 24

• **AJA Art Opening and Reception**. Cross Cultural Center. The AJA Project provides educational support to young people living in areas of violent conflict and social upheaval. The photo exhibit will display works by students from Burma and Colombia who are

encouraged through this photo program. Sponsored by the UCSD Cross Cultural Center. For more info contact 858.534.9689.

HEALTH

Ongoing

• **Student Health is here for YOU!** We're a full service clinic open to ALL registered students. You can use all the services of Student Health regardless of your health insurance status! Appointments for physical 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

SERVICES & WORKSHOPS

Tues.-Wed. Oct. 22-23

• **Info Night for Kids Mentoring Program at UCSD**, 7:30pm- 8:30pm both Tuesday and Wednesday (October 23) @ Santa Barbara-Los Angeles Room in Price Center. Friends Understanding Needs info night! Come check out how you can make a difference by volunteering to mentor 6th graders. Attend either the session on Tuesday or on Wednesday. Questions? Come by the Volunteer Office in Price Center.

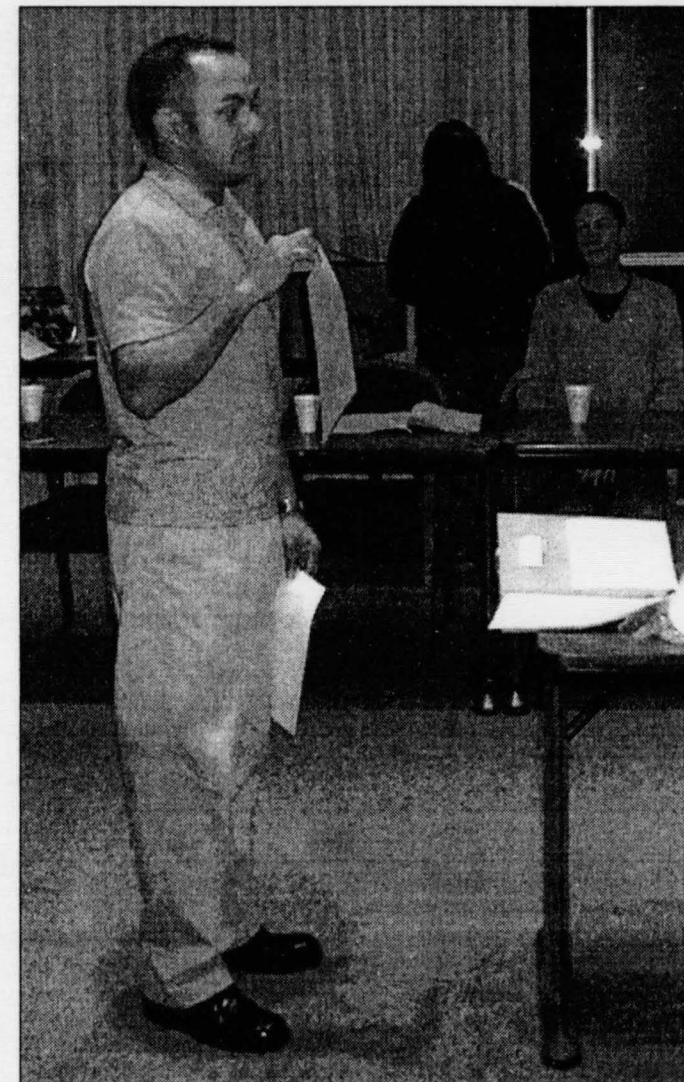
Friday, October 25

• **CWD Political Film Series**, 7pm @ Center Hall 105. This week's film is Brotherhood of Hate. Our screenings are always free!

Weekly Calendar submissions may be turned in at the Guardian office, upstairs in the Student Center, or faxed to (858)534-7691. If emailed, please send to ads@ucsdguardian.org and specify that it is a calendar submission. Deadline is 3pm Thursday.

FEATURES

LGBT Alliance Program

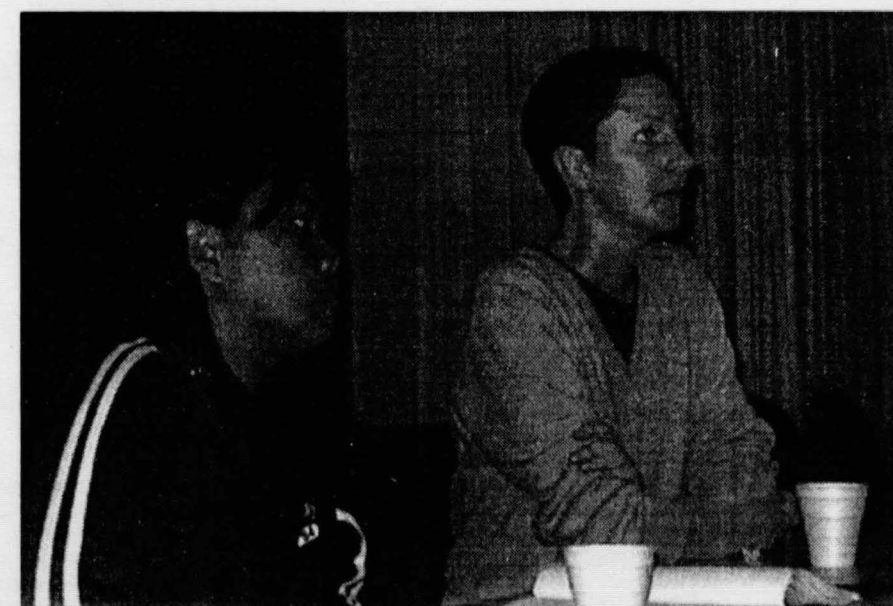


Laura McGann/Guardian

John Hancock: At the end of the training, Nick Mata encourages training participants to sign a contract agreeing to be active members of the Alliance.

By LAURA MCGANN
Senior Staff Writer

You spent four years of high school keeping a part of who you are a secret. You looked forward to going away to college, where things would be different. In college, people would be interested in learning about new ideas and meeting different types of people. It would be in college that you would be able to be yourself. When you arrived at UCSD, however, things were no different than they were at home. Being a member of the lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender community was as difficult as it had been before, despite your hopes for a change.



Laura McGann/Guardian

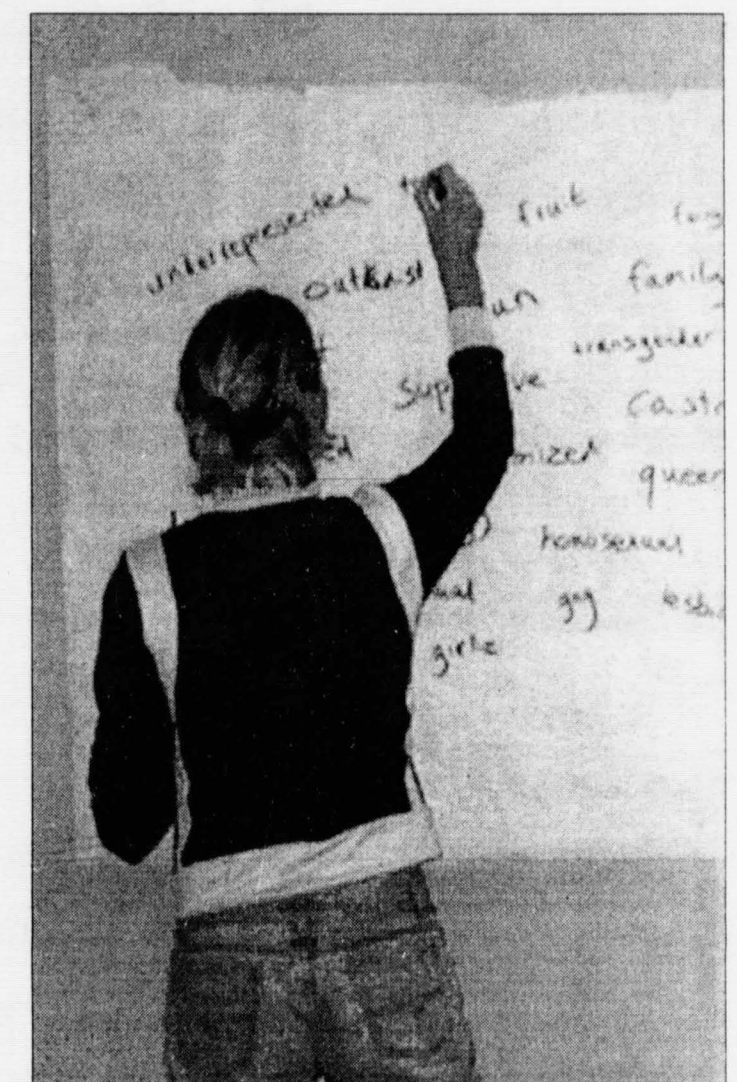
Steering Committee: Wendy Ho and Lisa Tully, Alliance steering committee members, listen to a discussion amongst several participants. The training session included a variety of interactive exercises.



Campus Pirate
UCSD shuttle driver tells why dressing up is so fun.
page 12

THE UCSD GUARDIAN
MONDAY
OCTOBER 21, 2002

Alliance training creates a place for students of all sexual orientations to discuss issues faced by the lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender community



Laura McGann/Guardian

Positive and Negative: A training participant writes positive and negative terms, shouted by audience members, often associated with the LGBT community.

To combat this problem, Alliance, formed last year by then A.S. President Jeff Dodge, seeks to create a support network of students, faculty and staff who are educated on the issues facing the LGBT community. The program's steering committee hosts training sessions, usually twice per quarter, to educate those interested in becoming allies. The program has currently hosted six training sessions and is an A.S. council sponsored program.

At the most recent training session on Oct. 14, nine individuals were given a chance to catch a glimpse of a world they might not normally experience, discuss topics relating to the LGBT community, and ask a panel of students questions about identifying as part of the LGBT community.

The training session began with an introduction by Nick Mata, the coordinator of college and student development at Revelle College, who said that the training session's purpose was to bring "awareness and appreciation of a group of people who are oppressed in our society."

One of the first training exercises had participants create a list of terms often associated with the LGBT community. A list of both positive and negative terms was made, with negative terms overwhelming the list. The history of the term "faggot," as well as "flaming," was discussed.

The derogatory term "faggot" comes from

the old English term for "burning sticks." At that time in history, when a bundle of sticks was tied together and set on fire, it was referred to as a faggot. Hate crimes involving tying groups of gay men together and lighting them on fire later took on the term.

Other terms were also discussed during the course of the training, including "queer." Though it once had a negative connotation, the word has been reclaimed by the LGBT community to be an inclusive umbrella term used by a variety of members of the community.

Several participants attended the training

See **LGBT**, Page 12

FEATURED THIS WEEK...



ALL CAL 2002

Breckenridge, Vail, Copper Mountain, A Basin, Beaver Creek

You've always wanted to go to a world-class mountain, stay in a luxury condo, and party with more than 600 students from every single UC campus, but you've never had the money? For only \$435, you could do just that. This year's All Cal Trip will be heading to Breckenridge and Vail for a week's worth of skiing and boarding. Trip includes round trip motor coach transportation, 5 nights lodging at the Village at Breckenridge luxury ski-in/ski-out condos, 4 days lift passes, good at Breckenridge mountain, Vail Mountain, Arapahoe Basin, Copper mountain, and Beaver Creek. Plus, there'll be intercampus competitions, team and individual races, activities, parties, and SO much more...

Info and deposit meeting will be held on October 23 at Rock Bottom Restaurant. \$100 DEPOSIT DUE AT THE MEETING!!! For more information, contact board@ucsd.edu, or log on to www.acs.ucsd.edu/~board.

Rock Bottom Restaurant, La Jolla **WED. OCT. 23**

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Ecstasy? Have your questions answered

To your health
Erika Hallen-Baino

What are the effects of MDMA (ecstasy) use?
— Brian, John Muir College

Ecstasy increases the release of dopamine and serotonin in the brain, resulting in damage to brain function that cannot be repaired. In addition to the brain effects, MDMA causes body functions to over-work.

The presence of high levels of dopamine in the brain as a result of ecstasy use produce symptoms associated with heart attacks. MDMA users will often experience a racing heartbeat and abnormally high blood pressure. These symptoms are magnified by a rise in body temperature from high-energy dancing and crowded environments.

High amounts of serotonin severely interfere with the kidney's ability to excrete urine. The tendency of users to drink large amounts of water, combined with excessive sweating, generates an imbalance of the body's electrolytes. The likely consequence is kidney failure and/or heart failure.

Any damage to the brain is due to excessive dopamine and serotonin in the brain. Serotonin allows the brain to regulate sleep, mood and memory. Once released, dopamine destroys the serotonin. Consistent MDMA users destroy the brain's ability to make serotonin, resulting in severe sleep disturbances, panic attacks, depression and limits to memory function. These effects are permanent.

I hate the yeast infections I get when I take some antibiotics; how can I avoid getting them?
— Tanya, Earl Warren College

To avoid the bacterial infections associated with antibiotics — Levquin, Cipro, Zithromax, Tetracycline, and Doxycycline — additional antifungal therapy should be included.

Two preventative measures that can be taken are adding half a cup yogurt to your daily diet, or take lactobacillus tablets (Lactinex).

It is important to remember that if you choose to eat yogurt daily, you must separate the antibiotic dose by one hour prior to or two hours after dairy intake because the calcium interferes with the effectiveness of the antibiotic.

Lactobacillus tablets are available without a prescription, usually from a pharmacist, and the recommended dosage is two tablets, two to four times daily. They do not interfere with antibiotic effectiveness because they do not contain calcium.

Erika Hallen-Baino has worked at a pharmacy for 10 years and is an ERC student. Send her your health questions at elhallen@ucsd.edu.

catch the Guardian online
www.ucsdguardian.org

Alliance: Participants feel the event was successful

continued from page 12

heterosexual couple at the next table with disgust, even as they themselves hide their own heterosexuality. Participants also imagined choosing a major outside their field of interest for fear of being associated with heterosexuality.

The exercise touched many of the participants, who agreed that it raised issues they never had considered before.

The training session not only opened the eyes of straight participants — members of the LGBT community identified with the panelists as well.

"I am LGBT-identified, so I wasn't sure if I'd actually learn anything here or not, but I did," said Eleanor Roosevelt College sophomore Chris Tipton-King. "I was really surprised at how much, even as being part of the community, there is to learn, especially the transgender issues."

Not only were issues of sexual orientation addressed at the training, but issues of gender as well. Lisa Tully, a member of the Alliance Steering Committee, demonstrated the idea of gender with a line between men and women. The problem with the groups men and women, Tully explained, is that there are some people who find themselves in between.

Some people find themselves facing the issue of being transgender, or having a gender that does not correspond with his or her biological sex. A panelist discussed the issues she faces with her own gender identity.

"I don't know where I fall ... somewhere in the middle ... more on the masculine side. It's hard for me

right now because I am questioning my gender," said the panelist. She said she has grappled with problems like being confronted in a woman's restroom for not looking like she should be there. The LGBT Resource Office, in the Old Student Center, currently has one gender-neutral bathroom on campus.

At the end of the training, participants were given contracts they could sign if they wanted to be active members of the Alliance program. Many participants chose to sign and handed in the contracts right after the session.

Both organizers and participants felt the training session went well.

"I feel [the training] was very successful, especially when the participants are interacting as much as they did tonight — that's what we want people to do. We want people talking about these issues and getting them out there," Mata said.

The next training session is scheduled for Oct. 23 from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. For more information, including the location, e-mail the Alliance at alliance@ucsd.edu.

Crossword Solutions

STEPS	ARNO	WHET
TAROT	PUFF	HOBBO
EXILE	SELFD	DOUBT
WINERIES	CAMS	
NESS	COT	EGG
PIOP	ADALE	BOO
AREAS	AUTOS	BAR
WITTS	ELMER	BALD
POE	BYFAR	PATIO
ALS	LEIS	WORSER
WEE	USE	GARR
EARL	END	TABLE
YOGIBERRA	AGLOW	
AWED	FIAT	GEODE
MERE	TOSS	ESTES

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

Classified Line Ads appear in both the Guardian PRINT and ONLINE editions.

Monday-Friday early am - 5:00 pm. No sales! The position pays \$8.00 to start. Must have a great phone manner and an interest in high-tech. Send resume and cover letter to JoAnn at (fax) 760.635.4303. Email Joann.lane@metafacts.com (10/21)

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X-treme aerial athletes take to the skies

Boom Boom HuckJam Arena Tour to feature unique mix of sounds and sports

By MARK STICKEL
Contributing Writer

The circus is coming to town — but this isn't like any circus you've seen before. This circus features plenty of acrobatics, but notably absent are animals, unless you count skateboarding icon Tony Hawk, BMX superstars Mat Hoffman and Dave Mirra, and motocross daredevil Carey Hart as something other than human for their gravity-defying feats. Add a live band, pyrotechnics and thousands of noisy fans to this mix of aerial sports, and you get the "Boom Boom HuckJam," a one-of-a-kind show sure to dazzle your eyes and ears.

The event, coming to San Diego on Oct. 24 as part of its 22-stop tour, will feature BMX, skateboarding and motocross stunts performed on a custom-made, million-dollar ramp system. The objective of the three sports in the event is the same: to become airborne and

perform spins, flips, grabs and other stunts in the air.

Skateboarders will perform on a system of ramps, obstacles and rails located around the arena floor. BMX (short for "bicycle motocross") riders will perform around the skateboarders. Floating on a stage above all this, a band will play live music. A light show will illuminate the arena, and motocross stuntmen will perform around — and above — everything else.

In addition to Hawk, Hoffman, Mirra and Hart, other athletes airing it out will include 11-time X Games medalist and six-time skateboard World Cup champion Andy Macdonald, Slam City Jam winner Bucky Lasek, Brazilian aerialist Lincoln Ueda and pro skaters Brian Howard and Sergio Ventura.

Athletes using the assistance of a motor to put them into orbit include 2001 Vans Triple Crown Series Champion Clifford Adoptante; Mike Cinquars, the world record holder for the longest

jump on natural terrain; X-Gamer Ronnie Faisst; and Dustin Miller, the reigning IFMA world champion. BMXers Kevin Johnson and John Parker also join the mix.

The show will be hosted by BMX star and television personality Rick Thorne, who will also join the madness on stage by riding BMX for the "all out jam" portion of the show. Musicians selected for the tour vary, and include bands such as The Offspring, Face to Face, Social Distortion, CKY and Good Charlotte. Whipping up the musical portion of the San Diego show will be '80s new-age band Devo.

Hawk, widely regarded as one of the best skateboarders who ever lived, came up with the idea for the tour as a means to combine the talents of his fellow athletes and musicians. The name of the tour, although bizarre, was also his idea. According to Hawk, "Huck" means to launch into the air, "Jam" is a gathering of talent, and "Boom

" reflects the musical element of the show.

Boom Boom HuckJam debuted as a one-time event at the Mandalay Bay Events Center in Las Vegas earlier this year. But following its enormous success, Hawk decided to take it on tour across the country.

"Boom Boom HuckJam is an idea that is long overdue," Hawk said. "It is a skate/BMX/motor show of arena proportions, featuring an elaborate ramp system, music and choreography. We, as professional riders, couldn't wait any longer to make it a reality. The first show was a blast, and it will only get better."

San Diego's Boom Boom HuckJam comes flying into town at the Sports Arena on Oct. 24. Tickets are available through Ticketmaster and start at \$25. This circus looks to be like nothing you've ever seen before, so if you're into aerial sports, be sure not to miss this show.

Cross country: Postseason approaches

continued from page 20

ranked among the top three teams in the region. A team score among the top three at the CCAA Championships at Cal State Bakersfield on Oct. 26 would earn a berth in the national championships.

"I feel very optimistic," Van Arsdale said. "The conference is all-important in establishing your position with other Division II teams. It's a stepping-stone in preparation for the regional, but the goal is nationals. The team has worked really consistently toward the last four meets. I believe we're on the threshold of a dream season."

It may indeed be a dream season; the team has been extremely competitive during their meets this year, and they've had what Van Arsdale calls an "ideal calendar year" by being able to compete in the Triton Classic, conference championships and an alumni meet, but he says it is only made possible through the solidarity of the team.

"We can only run seven [athletes] at nationals, but everyone on our team is an essential component for our success," Van Arsdale said. "For everyone who runs, they represent the other 13 people on our teams."

Tritons take out Claremont

Men's water polo looks forward to Pepperdine

By OWEN MAIN
Staff Writer

The red-hot UCSD men's water polo team faced the Claremont College Stags at Canyonview Pool on Oct. 18.

The match started at 6 p.m. and for all intents and purposes was over by 6:15 p.m., when the Tritons took a commanding 5-0 lead at the end of the first period on their way to a 9-0 lead at the end of the first half. The final score was 13-4.

"We took care of business and did what we had to do," said sophomore Nate Cooper, who netted one goal in the contest.

The win raised the Tritons' record to 15-8 on the season, including 11 wins in their past 13 games. The Stags entered the game 2-11 on the season, having lost nine straight, and things didn't get much better for them playing against the No. 11-ranked Tritons.

"They were our rivals in the '80s," said UCSD head coach Denny Harper. "Lately, their program is trying to rebuild."

Because UCSD regularly gives 12 players significant minutes, it may have been difficult for UCSD to make any difference by emptying its bench. But some players who hadn't been seeing much game time so far did get a chance to play against Claremont.

"A few guys who haven't been traveling with us got some minutes," Harper said. "They've worked hard in practice and are a big part of our team."



Rebecca Drexler/Guardian

Winding up: Sophomore utility player Clark Peterson rears back to shoot the ball against the Claremont goal at Canyonview pool on Oct. 18. The Tritons won 13-4.

The Tritons seemed to take it a little easier on the Stags in the second half, during which the two teams scored four goals each.

"We're not the type of program that wants to [demoralize] a team like Claremont," Harper said. "We want the game to still be fun."

A day after the shellacking of Claremont, UCSD played in the alumni game Oct. 19 against several Triton players from years past.

"Those guys support us a lot," Cooper said. "It's good to be able to give back."

But even during the homecoming festivities, it was clear that the Tritons' focus was already on their next opponent, the No. 6-ranked Pepperdine Waves. Earlier this month, the Tritons lost to the

Waves 11-8 in a close match. But the previous games' experience gave the Tritons reason to be optimistic for their second match with Pepperdine.

"We played close with them," Cooper said, remembering the previous contest. "They're a team we know we can play with. If we beat them, we'll get more respect."

Harper is calling for strong crowd support against a tough Pepperdine squad, which, like the No. 1-ranked Stanford team they've already beaten this year, includes from the U.S. national team.

"I need the whole campus at this game," Harper said. UCSD will host Pepperdine at 1 p.m. on Oct. 27 at Canyonview Pool.

Volleyball: Tritons approach end of CCAA schedule

continued from page 20

attributed the slow start to a lack of teamwork on the court.

"We definitely weren't talking as much as we should have been," she said. "Communication was what was holding us back in the first game. We picked it up a little, but it was still lacking the whole match."

Despite those issues, sophomore middle blocker Katie Hogan had a big night, getting 11 kills and letting her teammates feed off her strong play.

"I think we all agreed that we really needed a lot of energy to pull this match out," she said. "I figured I wanted to do my part to help spread energy to everyone else."

That energy will be crucial when the momentum-bearing Tritons run up against white hot Cal State Los Angeles Oct. 23 at RIMAC Arena, a game with heavy CCAA implications. A Triton win will pave the way for a Nov. 1 battle of the titans when UCSD travels to Cal State San Bernardino to determine conference supremacy. Before it gets there, UCSD will have to secure more strong performances from the entire roster.

Soccer: Large crowd cheers team to a win at 2002 homecoming

continued from page 20

Constant substitutions had little impact on the lethargic play of the Lumberjacks. They were daunted by UCSD at every turn. Inconsistent Humboldt State-perpetrated kicks into the crowd almost broad-sided UCSD fans multiple times.

Spectators at Triton Soccer Stadium were entertained as homecoming festivities continued throughout the game. The halftime shoot-out saw four fans squaring off to successfully hit three targets in the goal. The winner received a \$4,000 party at the new Eucalyptus Point facility and a \$1,000 Triton Plus Account.

The stands were about two-thirds full, but the additional attendance from patrons of the neighboring beer garden was a real asset, boosting attendance numbers to 1,021 fans.


UCSD will host California Collegiate Athletic Association South Division foe-Cal State San Bernardino in its regular season home finale on Oct. 26 at 4:30 p.m. at Triton Soccer Stadium.

The Tritons expect to improve while they finish their regular season schedule — as long as they can maintain their consistency, heart and determination.


Athletes of the Week

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Tony Hawk, Mat Hoffman, Dave Mirra and other X-Games stars come to San Diego on Oct. 24.

page 18

UCSD hosts first ever Alumni 5K on weekend

Cross country looks toward postseason meet

By KEITH DO
Staff Writer

UCSD's men's and women's cross country teams, in their last regular season event of the year, participated in homecoming festivities this past weekend by holding the UCSD Alumni 5K.

The race, the first time such a meet has been held for cross country, was considered relatively informal, with no official results recorded. However, according to Triton head coach Ted Van Arsdale, results were not the point of the meet.

"The purpose was to get our alumni more familiar," Van Arsdale said. "A number of our alumni guys came back last year to race at the Triton Classic, and the girls put their focus on racing this week. We had some of the stars from the past, and it meant a lot to our department — not only to our program — that they remain connected to a program they really established."

Van Arsdale was extremely pleased with the overall success of the race, citing the camaraderie that the alumni and current runners had with one another.

"Certainly we've been able to build a team and a tradition of being competitive at Division III consistently," Van Arsdale said. "At Division II, now we're maintaining that position, and with that, the incoming athletes get a chance to mingle with some of the best athletes ... and learn from them just by who they are and what they've done."

According to Van Arsdale, the field was equally split between alumni and current team members, a healthy indicator of the alumni relationship with the program.

"We had half the group [composed] of some of the alumni of the past 10 years back," Van Arsdale said. "It was really gratifying to know that individuals are still keeping fitness in mind even when they enter the work force."

Because of scheduling conflicts in previous years, which had UCSD competing at conference championships this time of year, the team has never had an alumni meet before. However, as result of this past weekend's success, the team is looking to make it a reality whenever the opportunity presents itself, including next year.

"Judging from their comments afterwards, everyone had a great time — from our current [members] to the alumni," Van Arsdale said. "Everyone was excited about it, enjoyed it and was thankful that we initiated it."

The Tritons now focus entirely on beginning their postseason journey with a strong performance at conference championships this weekend, which will be used to determine whether the team will compete at the National Collegiate Athletic Association Division II West Regional.

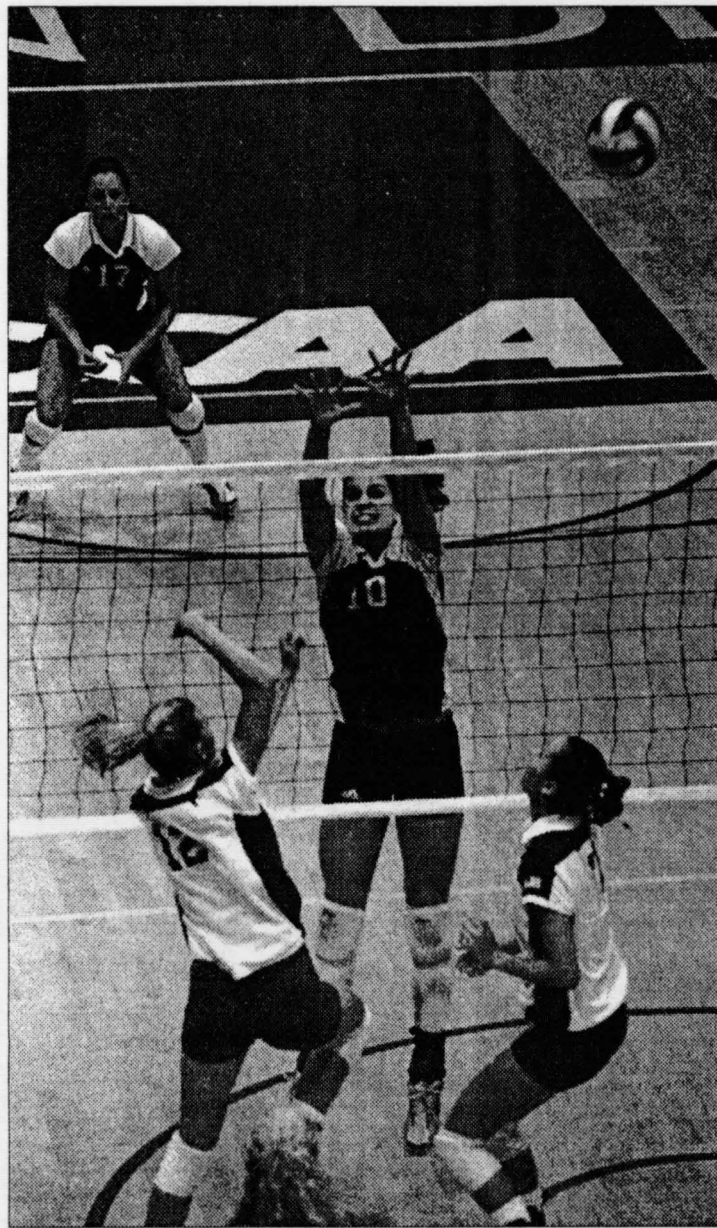
Along with Chico State and UC Davis, both California Collegiate Athletic Association competitors, the Tritons are

See **CROSS COUNTRY**, Page 18

Volleyball sweeps weekend games

Eighth-ranked Tritons extend winning streak to seven

By BRYCE WARWICK
Staff Writer



Rachel A. Garcia/Guardian

Rejected: Sophomore middle blocker Kendra Canape deflects an opponent's hit. Canape, who started against CSUB on Oct. 18, had 11 kills in UCSD's victory.

The UCSD women's volleyball team extended its winning streak to seven matches over the weekend with victories against the Cal State Bakersfield Roadrunners (3-0) and the Cal State Stanislaus Warriors (3-1).

The eighth-ranked Tritons solidified their second place position in the California Collegiate Athletic Association, improving to 11-2 in conference and 17-3 overall.

The victories were highlighted by impressive performances by some of the Triton role players who stepped up to lead the team. Against CSUB on Oct. 18, sophomore middle blocker Kendra Canape got a rare start and made good use of it. Feeding off Canape's energy and her 11 kills, UCSD rolled to an easy 30-19, 30-28, 30-19 victory.

While Triton head coach Duncan McFarland applauded Canape's success on the night, he noted that she shows promise for even better games ahead.

"I think she's still a long way from reaching her potential," McFarland said. "She's a tremendously talented athlete. She just needs a little more time in matches to mature a little bit as a player. She's getting better all the time."

The Roadrunners mounted their only serious challenge in the second game, but their momentum was quelled when McFarland went to his bench and brought on freshman outside hitter Francesca Centofanti. She did her job and turned the tide, bringing the Tritons six important kills with an attacking percentage of .455.

"Duncan wants me to come

out and get the team going," Centofanti said. "Not only by playing well and getting a kill, but mostly just getting everyone involved and getting people to realize that we're a good team and that we deserve to win every match."

Canape stressed that she and her teammates were convinced of the result from the start.

"We just knew we were going to win going in," she said. "We had the confidence the whole match."

Such confidence would not come as easily against Cal State Stanislaus on Oct. 19. The Tritons entered the match looking to avenge an early season loss they suffered at the hands of the Warriors.

In the first game it appeared that the match may have been destined for a similar fate, since the Warriors dominated and the Tritons committed 10 attack errors for a 30-24 CSUS victory. However, the Tritons rebounded in game two with Centofanti once again providing a spark off the bench. She went on to lead the team in kills with 14, despite not playing in the first game.

McFarland also switched setters, bringing in senior Jessica Bartter, who dished out 41 assists to lead the team. With the subs and an adjustment to the Warriors' pace, UCSD elevated its play and took the next three games (30-24, 30-23, 30-25) and the match — a worthy gift to McFarland on his birthday.

The celebration was tempered by UCSD dropping the first game. While everyone had their own theory as to what the problem may have been, Bartter

See **VOLLEYBALL**, Page 19

Tritons decisively outmaneuver Lumberjacks

Women's soccer maintains hold on first place with homecoming shutout

By MICHAEL SCHOECK
Contributing Writer

Lively fan support and fighter planes from Miramar Air Force Base roaring overhead punctuated the cool, crisp autumn air when the UCSD women's soccer team decisively beat the Humboldt State Lumberjacks 2-0. The Oct. 19 game saw the Tritons outrun and outmaneuver their opponents at every turn, even during a slow second half.

The homecoming game, albeit nonconference, reflects and reinforces UCSD's status as a premier women's soccer team. Junior forward Shannon Harrelson concurred.

"The team played hard and came out with the right attitude," Harrelson said.

The game also saw exceptional individual efforts, including those of goal-scorers Harrelson and Kristen Conahan, Triton offensive catalysts Christine Wensel and Megan Mendoza, and the spirited defense of Molly Carlson.

The rout began with Harrelson's unassisted corner kick goal, which slipped right through the Lumberjack goalie's hands.

Senior midfielder Lauren Jacobs contributed to the Triton offense as well, helping UCSD control the ball. The Tritons

forced the majority of the game's action onto Humboldt State's side of the field.

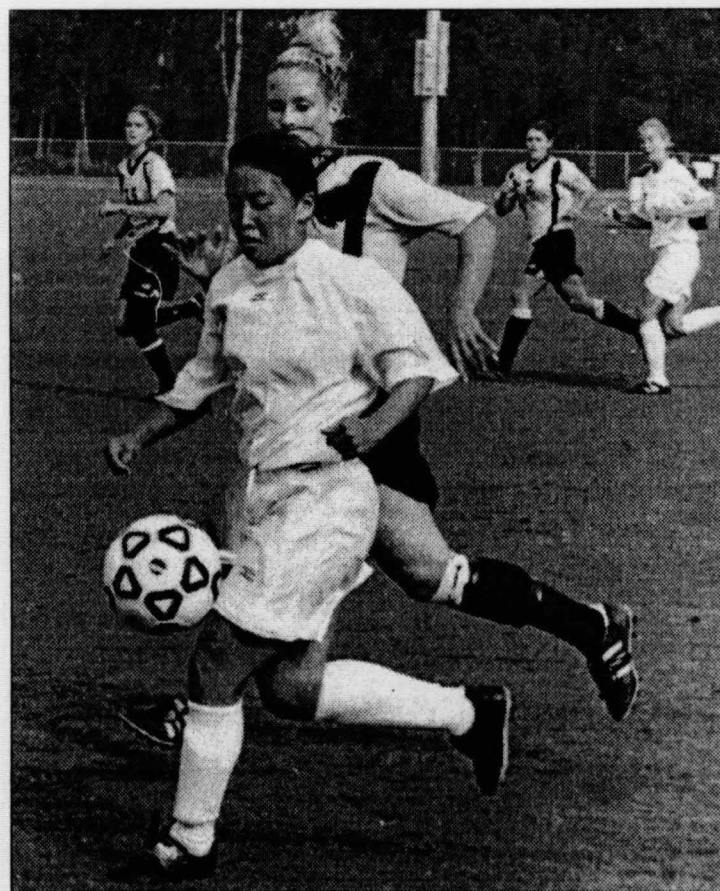
The energetic offensive drives on the Lumberjack goal, numerous penalty kicks by Wensel and direct kicks by Triton junior midfielder Amy Goker revealed the depth of the team's talent. UCSD's Christine Kwon and Kristina De La Rosa also made strong plays with well-executed assists on the goals scored by Harrelson and Conahan in the game.

The Lumberjacks looked unorganized in their loss, but UCSD lowered its play to the level of its opponent during some segments of the game. Wensel agreed, saying that the team was "more pumped up the first half," and because of the early lead, the Tritons felt secure enough to "lay off."

Although UCSD's enthusiasm slumped a bit in the second half, the Tritons still maintained their lead, with goalie Jamie Lautenschleger taking the reins and making strong saves.

Harrelson, after fantastic sidekicks and fancy footwork, was kicked hard in the shin, leaving her injured and forcing her to come out of the game, but UCSD was unfazed by the competition.

See **SOCCER**, Page 19



Tyler Huff/Guardian

Dominance: Sophomore midfielder Christine Kwon controls the ball along the sideline as she keeps it away from a Lumberjack defender in the Tritons' 2-0 shutout.