

Elsewhere

Deaths Stun Michigan University

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Tragedy struck the University of Michigan campus Wednesday morning when senior Tamara Sonya Williams was stabbed to death outside of her apartment complex by her boyfriend, Kevin Nelson. Numerous neighbors called 911 and tried to break up the fight with baseball bats, and a public safety officer fatally shot Nelson after he refused to drop his knife. Wednesday's incident was not the first between Williams and Nelson. In 1995, Nelson was convicted of domestic assault and battery and Williams had a restraining order placed on Nelson. Neighbors said that they often heard the couple fighting. Kiera, Williams' 2-year-old daughter, was placed into protective custody and turned over to her maternal grandparents.

— *The Michigan Daily*

Dartmouth College President Resigns

HANOVER, N.H. — Dartmouth College President James Freedman announced Thursday that he will be stepping down in June after commencement. Freedman, who has been president since 1987, cited the job's heavy toll on his personal and intellectual life as his reason for leaving. Freedman will remain president until the inauguration of his successor, most likely in June 1998. The Dartmouth Board of Trustees is likely to announce his replacement during spring 1998. Freedman will take a year-long sabbatical to finish his second book on liberal education.

— *The Dartmouth*

Thieves Break into Cal Bandroom

BERKELEY, Calif. — Members of the University of California Marching Band returned to their rehearsal room on Sept. 21 to find the room broken into and several items missing. Students said the vandal broke a small window and reached through it to open the front door. Students reported that a bicycle had been stolen, and that lockers and backpacks had been opened. According to band members, the rehearsal room has frequently been a target for thieves because the room is left empty during performances.

— *The Daily Californian*

Spoken...

"The professors and TAs may know a lot but they don't necessarily know how to teach it."

— Anonymous student



Eye on the Press

Should the paparazzi be held accountable for the death of Princess Diana?

Opinion, page 4

People Star

Student activist Patty Choi serves UCSD's minority community

Spotlights, page 14

H₂O Polo

Water polo action heats up at Canyonview Pool

Sports, page 36

MONDAY

THE UCSD GUARDIAN

UC SAN DIEGO

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Waiting to Exhale

UCSD is no fun — especially for students from underrepresented minority groups.

Nearly 60 percent of 2,395 undergraduates who filled out the Quality of Campus Life Survey last April complained that their social lives at UCSD are "not as expected" or "far below what was expected."

Over the summer, members of the Associated Students (A.S.), Graduate Student Association (GSA) and the administration met to try to figure out how to make UCSD students happier.

On Sept. 16, Assistant Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Tom Tucker, Student Research and Information Director Darlene Morell, Marshall Dean Rafael Hernandez, A.S. President Souley Diallo and GSA President Tom Diller gave Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Joseph Watson a series of 18 recommendations on how to improve the campus climate.

Watson recently responded to each recommendation in a letter back to the group.

Some of the authors' main recommendations for improving the social

See **SURVEY**, Page 10



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Story By **Julia Kulla-Mader**,
Co-News Editor

Graphic By **Brendan Cahill**

Extension Instructor Pleads Guilty

JUSTICE: Narrin Notenboom sentenced to 18 months of probation, \$200 fine

By **Ryan Olson**
Co-News Editor

UCSD Extension teacher Narrin Notenboom was sentenced to 18 months of parole on Tuesday after pleading guilty to charges of assault.

Notenboom originally plead not guilty on June 12 to charges of beating his girlfriend. He was released on a \$30,000 bond.

Bond was initially set at \$100,000 because he was viewed as a "high-flight risk." However, it was later reduced to \$30,000 after Notenboom surrendered his passport and swore not to leave San Diego County.

San Diego police arrested Notenboom at Scripps Hospital at 10:20 p.m. after he took his girlfriend there for the treatment for a burst eardrum.

Michael Fremont, Notenboom's attorney, claims that Notenboom himself was the victim of abuse by his girlfriend. Fremont said the girlfriend threw flowerpots on Notenboom's head from the second story of his Scripps Ranch house.

Fremont alleged in court that prosecutors refused to consider several photos that allegedly show the results of Notenboom's girlfriend's abuse.

Notenboom changed his plea to guilty on Aug. 12, shortly before his trial was to begin. Other initial charges against Notenboom were then dropped by the district attorney.

Last Tuesday, Judge Tate ordered that Notenboom serve 18 months probation and complete 100 hours of community service. Notenboom is also required to attend and complete an anger-management course and is not allowed to apply for a new passport during his probation.

Notenboom must seek and maintain full-time employment or pursue a full-time education. The court ordered Notenboom not to "con-

See **COURT**, Page 9

UCSD Political Science Department Diversifies Major

OPTIONS: Students can choose from six concentrations

By **Julia Kulla-Mader**
Co-News Editor

Political-science majors now have the option of concentrating in one of six areas: American politics, comparative politics, international relations, political theory, public law or public policy.

"I think a concentration recog-

nizes how varied and different our students are," said political science Professor Sam Kernell. "It gives those students who want it more guidance."

Kernell said the new majors are a result of frequent requests from undergraduate students for more specialization in the political-science major.

"We've really done a lot to try to make the department more responsive for undergraduates," he said. "The concentration makes

political science a better major for undergraduates."

Political science major Beth Freeman, a Marshall sophomore, said she is glad the department is now offering more majors.

"I think it's a great idea and it gives more structure to political science majors," she said. "But, I'm interested in policy analysis not public policy."

Kernell said junior and senior political-science majors will most likely be able to switch majors

without much trouble.

"We expect students to find they've taken the requisite classes," he said.

The main curriculum change is that majors will no longer be required to take the introductory Political Science 10, 11 and 12 sequence. This sequence covers American politics, comparative politics and international relations.

The department has also added Political Science 13, Introduction

See **MAJOR**, Page 9

COLOR

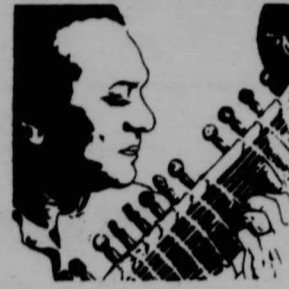
Ravi Shankar Joins UCSD Faculty

MUSIC: First UCSD Regents' Professor to play at benefit concert for Encinitas foundation

By Leena Shankar
Associate News Editor

Ravi Shankar, the world-renowned virtuoso who taught George Harrison how to play the sitar, accepted UCSD's appointment as a prestigious Regents' Professor this past summer.

Not only legendary in India but in the U.S. as well, Shankar is a musician, composer, performer and scholar of classical Indian music. He is considered the leading international figure in Hindustani music.



"It is to keep together all the things I have done for years and years, not only in the way of archives but to see that they are practiced."

—Ravi Shankar
Regents' Professor

to experiment and try new things. And it is not just using western instruments but also western musicians, which always give a different color to the ideas.

"And I am looking forward to, with [UCSD's] help, even trying computers [in music]."

Moore added, that Shankar's experiments with cross-cultural musical collaborations are "unparalleled, and stand among the most significant cultural accomplishments of our time."

In 1958, Shankar joined together with distinguished violinists from Israel and Russia in an unprecedented display of cross-cultural collaboration at the Paris UNESCO Music Festival.

A winner of two Grammy awards, this virtuoso performer has been featured

at Monterey Pop and Woodstock Festivals. He is also the recipient of honorary doctorates from numerous institutions.

Shankar, a current resident of Encinitas, will begin the appointment with a series of lectures and demonstrations. Though 77 years old, he is still an active performer.

In the next few months, he will play in New York City, Washington D.C. and Houston. He will also travel to Japan to accept the Praemium Imperiale (similar to a Japanese Nobel Prize for music) from the Japanese government.

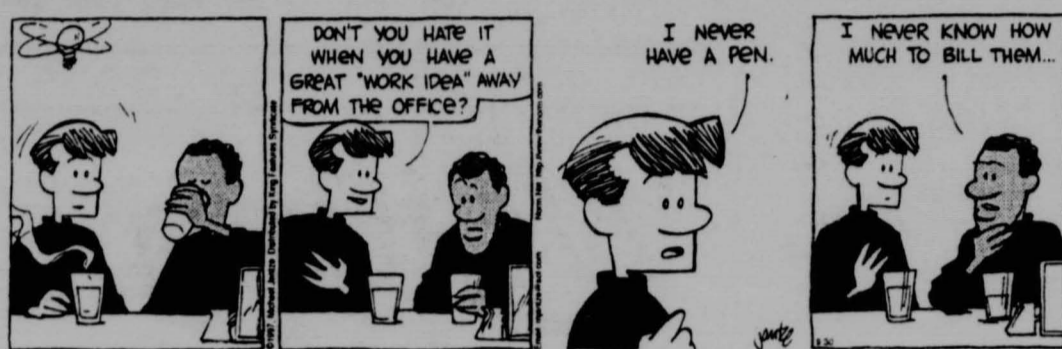
Shankar will be playing in Esccondido on Oct. 11 alongside his daughter, Anoushka Shankar. Ticket sales from this event will benefit the recently-established Ravi Shankar Foundation. He described one of the foundation's goals:

"For me it has been very difficult to maintain as much as possible the tradition, but also it has been a tremendous urge within me

"It is to keep together all the things I have done for years and years, not only in the way of archives but to see that they are practiced."

ETCETERA...

THE NORM By Michael Jantze



BRIEFLY...

Professor Wins Swedish Award

Professor Arend Lijphart, a world-renowned political scientist and an authority on comparative government, has won the Johan Skytte Prize — the Swedish version of the Nobel Prize for political science.

Lijphart's contributions to his field include authoring and editing more than a dozen books, as well as serving as president last year of the American Political Science Association.

He has also consulted with the governments and political leaders of countries such as South Africa, Israel, North Ireland and other deeply-divided societies on how to restructure their political systems to accommodate these divisions.

The award comes with a monetary award of \$45,000, one of the largest awards given for the social sciences in Europe.

"Arend has contributed so much to the department, the university and to the discipline of political science," said UCSD Political Science Department Chair Harry Hirsch. "He is truly deserving of this prestigious award. We are all proud of him."

New AIDS Research Institute Opens On Campus

Dr. Flossie Wong-Staal, professor of medicine, and Dr. Douglas Richman, professor of pathology, are co-directors of a new AIDS research center at UCSD's School of Medicine. The center, known as the AIDS Research Institute, has been officially designated an Organized Research Unit (ORU) of the University of California.

"An ORU is an administrative structure that unifies

different research activities related to a common theme," Wong-Staal said. "ARI will serve as the nexus for AIDS researchers to share research and ideas and, together, devise new approaches to the prevention, diagnosis and treatment of AIDS."

The ORU designation also enables the ARI to improve core facilities, offer additional education, training and research opportunities and increase community awareness about AIDS.

Wong-Staal said one of ARI's top pursuits is to unite AIDS researchers from neighboring institutions such as the Salk Institute for Biological Studies, the La Jolla Institute for Allergy and Immunology and the Burnham Institute.

Regents Approve Pay Increases for System's Nine Chancellors

The UC Board of Regents granted its top campus officials pay raises earlier this month. Starting in November, UCSD Chancellor Robert Dynes' salary will increase 4 percent to \$204,300.

According to UC officials, UC chancellors currently earn about 25 percent less than their counterparts at comparable universities and colleges.

The other UC chancellors' salaries range from \$190,000 for UC Santa Cruz Chancellor M.R.C. Greenwood, to \$259,500 for UC San Francisco Chancellor Haile Debas.

William Gurtner, UC vice president for clinical services development, earns the highest salary in the UC system at \$335,000. UC President Richard Atkinson, whose salary will also increase 4 percent, will earn \$263,500 annually.

Vice Chancellor Appointed After Nationwide Search

RELATIONS: James Langley will take over from Win Cox in 1998

By Paul Dodge
Staff Writer

UCSD is again drawing on the creativity and energy of another college's star administrator to bring it success in the arena of public and alumni relations.

James M. Langley will take over as vice chancellor for development and university relations in January 1998, leaving his current post of vice president for external affairs at the Georgia Institute of Technology.

Chancellor Robert Dynes said he is happy to welcome Langley to UCSD.

"Jim Langley is highly regarded as an effective and enthusiastic advocate for higher education," he said. "We will rely on Jim's experience and leadership as we focus on strengthening relationships with

friends and supporters, the legislature, our alumni and the public at large."

UCSD spokesperson Leslie Franz said Langley's selection was the result of a nationwide search, and that Georgia Tech's endowment and annual private contributions have ballooned under Langley's leadership.

"When [Langley] took over in 1989, Georgia Tech's annual private contributions were at \$28.5 million, and the endowment was at \$165.6 million," Franz said. "Today those figures are at \$73 million and more than \$500 million, respectively. The department has been very successful under him."

In addition to his skill in fiscal matters, several Georgia Tech administrators said they were impressed with Langley's interpersonal and administrative skills.

"He is a master communicator who is able to make the most of challenging situations," said Al



Courtesy of University Communications
Vice-Chancellor James Langley

West, chairman of the Georgia Tech Advisory Board.

"Langley is a major source for selling Georgia Tech to the world," said former Alumni Association President John Staton. "The world-class programs and presentations he has helped put together have

See LANGLEY, Page 14

Free Campus Weekend Parking to Take Effect in October

CHANGE: Move intended to attract San Diego community

By Ryan Olson
Co-News Editor

Parking on campus during weekends will soon carry a lower price tag — it will be completely free.

UCSD's Parking and Transportation Services (ToPS) implemented the new policy to make the university more accessible to the San Diego community on weekends, according to ToPS Director Greg Snee.

Starting Oct. 1, parking fees are not required on campus from 11 p.m. Friday through 7 a.m. Monday in unrestricted "A," "B," "S" or metered spaces.

Parking regulations will continue to be enforced for Disabled,

Reserved, 7/24 "A" Permit Required, Service Yard, University Vehicle, timed loading zones, special decal spaces and undesignated areas.

ToPS will continue to collect parking fees at the Scripps Institution of Oceanography and the Hillcrest and Thornton Medical Centers.

The changes will not affect the Gilman and Northpoint Visitor Centers, which will remain open on weekends from 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. to provide information and directions. However, the centers will not sell permits or have any cash on hand.

Despite the loss of fees from the new policy, Snee said that reducing the number of employees on weekends will offset the loss.

"It is projected that the loss of revenue collected from the weekend-parking operation will be offset by the reduction in expenses

incurred by the collection and administration of the weekend parking operation," Snee said.

Several other changes have also been implemented to encourage the use of public transportation. As announced last year, UCSD students with a current student I.D. card and the UC/SDT sticker can ride San Diego Transit buses for free on route 5 south to Governor Dr., routes 30/34 through La Jolla to Belmont Park in Mission Beach, route 41 to the intersection of Genesee Avenue and Balboa Avenue, and route 50/150 south to Clairemont Mesa Blvd.

The free UC/SDT sticker is available at the Rideshare Office, located at 201 University Center.

Snee said that another change is expanded shuttle runs between the campus and the Hillcrest Medical Center.

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OPINION



Brendan Cahill/Guardian

They risk life and limb to get the shots the public demands, yet recently they have come under fire as menaces to society

Invasion of the Paparazzi

Enacting laws to restrict the actions of the paparazzi is unconstitutional

By Clint Rockwell
Contributing Opinion Writer

The death of Princess Diana has caused America to question the validity of the paparazzi. Were the paparazzi the cause of Princess Diana's death? Can we allow them to continue terrorizing famous people like Princess Diana?

As much as we would like to find an alternate cause, accusations like this only shift the blame away from ourselves and make the paparazzi into scapegoats.

Although the public believes the paparazzi should stop, they should not and cannot be stopped by laws that ban their profession. They can only be stopped by the public that supports them.

If the paparazzi are guilty of murder, then the public who support the tabloids that buy their photos are accessories to the crime.

Everyone looks at tabloids. They sit on the shelves of newspaper stands and in the aisles of the grocery store. They fascinate us with flashy headlines, famous names and pictures and absurd premises.

This is where the real fault lies, with the

fascination — not with the paparazzi. It is easier to blame the paparazzi, and the tabloids they work for, than it is to blame ourselves. However, the paparazzi can only work if the public continues to support them by buying tabloids.

Those who claim they are not responsible, those who claim they have never bought one of those trash newspapers before, are deceiving themselves. Everyone is responsible.

There are very few people who have never glanced at a tabloid. As much as we dislike the yellow journalists of our time, we still look at their work while in line at the checkout stand.

If we truly wish to eliminate the paparazzi, and end their merciless attacks on public figures in America, we must take the columnist's incentive away from writing the article and the photographer's incentive away from taking the picture.

We must turn away at the checkout stand, resist the urge and reject the methods and the products the paparazzi promote.

See **PRIORITIES**, Page 6

Creating new boundaries through legislation seems the next logical step

By Nilou Mostofi
Contributing Opinion Writer

Since the sudden and tragic deaths of Princess Diana and Dodi Al Fayed, the spotlight has been cast on a new villain. The media, the paparazzi in particular, are being scrutinized for the role they have played in haunting celebrities with their flashing cameras.

Their primary purpose in life is to disgrace others with the production of filth. They badgered Princess Diana up until the last moment of her life, and could have very well been the cause of her death.

With the turmoil over the loss of Princess Diana, new questions regarding privacy in the public sphere have arisen.

Should the paparazzi be limited in taking crude pictures and invading other people's privacy? Do people, even those who intentionally position themselves in the public eye, have a right to occasionally separate themselves from that sphere, without cameras constantly being shoved in their faces? Is it justifiable for a reporter to chase a car at high speeds through a tunnel, just to get a quick-

buck shot of Princess Di?

Imagine the kind of life thrust upon celebrities because of the career choice they have made. They cannot even walk out of their homes without being mauled by the paparazzi.

It would be one thing if the paparazzi only took photos at movie premieres or charity functions, where celebrities are there for the sole purpose of publicity. Unfortunately, boundaries are crossed when they intrude on holidays, family gatherings and private affairs.

The guerrilla-attack style employed by those less-than-admirable photojournalists is the ultimate usurpation of human rights. The continuation of the paparazzi's intense and prolonged involvement with public figures is disturbing.

When do we, the audience, say "Enough is enough"? Would we be able to accept the recording of every minute of our lives?

The paparazzi's involvement with Princess Diana's death has created a frenzy throughout the world, but what will be done about it?

Other celebrities have come out and verbalized their feelings.

See **PRIVACY**, Page 7

COMMENTARY: Not everyone on this planet recognizes creationism and the theory of evolution as the final word in human existence on Earth

THE ORIGINS OF LIFE ON EARTH

By Jessyca Wallace
Associate Opinion Editor

In a decade where humans have discovered life on another planet, replicated life from a single cell and have maintained a space station, the time has come to embrace new philosophies regarding our existence in this vast and ever-changing universe.

Evolutionists believe... well, the theory of evolution is pretty widely understood. One cell turns into two and amoebae became human beings over time.

Of course, there are all kinds of gaps and pitfalls in the great theory — like Bigfoot. The even-more-widely-believed, if less understood, theory called creationism has a superior explanation for how our glorious planet came to be overpopulated.

First, a supernatural and omnipotent being created a man named Adam. Then he took one of Adam's calcium-fortified lung-protectors and created a better looking version with some slight physical corrections; her name was Eve. She eats an apple, releases evil, has two painful child-birthing experiences — both were boys, by the way — and boom, Noah, Moses and I come around... oh, and a few billion others.

Although those are the mainstream opinions about life, some far more interesting philosophies which seem just as plausible are floating about in the flotsam and jetsam of human thought.

Many brilliant seers with compelling theories of human origin on this planet have conveniently and wisely disguised themselves deep in other professions like mathematics, science-fiction writing and academia.

Let us begin with science fiction, that which most often represents reality... somewhere. There is an Englishman with an active imagination, who has this curious theory about our universe.

Douglas Adams is the author of the *Hitchhiker's Guide to the Galaxy* trilogy, which, to date, consists of five books.

Adams thinks that the universe



This theory supports the notion that the people living on this planet are merely descendants of rejects deposited here from other planets looking to rid themselves of a particular population....

has similar social institutions as the Earth, only on a slightly larger and more perverse scale. In Adams' world, beings are only out for their own benefit and run around committing criminal acts.

Somewhere in our universe, there is a lost planet named Magrathea.

Magrathea is a planet so big that its sole purpose in the universe is to manufacture new planets. Not only do the inhabitants of this planet create new ones, but planets can be commissioned by any rich megalomaniac or corrupt government that is interested. In our case, the commissioners were mice.

Yes, mice.

The mice "...really are particularly clever hyperintelligent pandimensional beings," according to Adams. "The mice created the earth and its people which for them has formed the matrix of an organic computer running a ten-million-year research program...."

Another extraordinarily powerful computer was once constructed to determine the answer to the

Ultimate Question of Life, the Universe and Everything, which, indubitably, is 42.

As this answer was rather incomprehensible to the computer programmers, a second computer was constructed to develop that Ultimate Question — and they called it Earth.

An organic computer? Where the mice are experimenting on people? A tad far-fetched when compared with evolution as an explanation for life on this and possibly other planets, but the next philosophy makes an interesting and again seemingly plausible tie between Douglas Adams' theory and creationism.

The first known, organized religion on this planet is Judaism. One of the major tenets of the religion, as evidenced in the Torah (the first five books of the Bible), is that the Jews are the Chosen People. They were wandering sheep-herders out in the desert when one day God spoke to Moses and gave him the Ten Commandments and the Torah.

Back in 1994 a paper was published in *Statistical Science* by Doron Witzum, Elyahu Rips and Yoav Rosenberg. It indicated that there exists mathematical proof that the Torah was encoded with events occurring from the era of its inception to the present and almost certainly the future.

It is suggested that this Bible Code predicted events such as the assassinations of both Kennedy and Yitzhak Rabin, as well as the years of the murders, the places they happened and the names of their assassins. The paper states that encoded within the Torah are predictions of the Oklahoma bombing, World War II, Watergate, the Holocaust, the Moon Landing and even the comet that collided with Jupiter.

How is this possible? The Code more or less proves the existence of some form of a God. Sort of throws a kink in the Evolutionary works, doesn't it? The encoding is so complex, and so accurate, that it took computers to discover it.

See **THEORIES**, Page 8

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COMMENTARY: The government's unflinching agenda of the creation of a system of socialized medicine in this country stops nothing short of the fabrication of gestapo-like legislation that carefully monitors doctors who treat Medicare patients.

MEDICARE RESTRICTS DOCTORS EVEN FURTHER

By Chris Schreiber
Senior Staff Writer

UCSD has been labeled by many people — unfairly in my opinion — as an apathetic school. Claims that UCSD students do not care about anything are constantly heard emanating from those who try to organize protests, hold rallies and get people to vote in the annual A.S. elections.

However, it's not that we Tritons do not care about anything — it's just that the vast majority of us choose not to expend our efforts on empty gestures or on things that have little bearing on our lives, choosing instead to focus our energies on attaining our individual goals.

For many of you here at UCSD, those goals include going to medical school and becoming physicians. However, while you were admirably toiling away studying for the MCAT or taking those Organic summer courses, Congress and the president were busily craft-

ing together a budget that could radically affect your future plans. Politics have injected themselves into your lives, and you will not be pleased with the result.

One specific provision, which apparently slipped through the cracks in the national attention span, will have an enormous deleterious impact on the future of American medicine.

It is easy to see how this section of the budget slipped past the media, medical community and general public. After all, a 1,200 page document with section upon section of dry, convoluted legalese does not make for interesting reading — it would definitely not be the way I would choose to spend a Saturday afternoon.

In spite of the drudgery of the task, it would have behooved the medical community to take a bit more time to go over Section 4507, which does more to advance socialized medicine and government restriction of freedom of contract



With all the future doctors and medical professionals at UCSD, I figure this is the kind of thing that can raise campus ire.

than anything since the "Hillary-care" debacle of 1993-94. Good ol' Billy and the boys on the Hill have

managed, with little fanfare, to curtail the rights of millions of Americans.

Most Americans would balk at the government stepping in and simply banning them from going to any doctor they wished to see and spending any amount they chose on their medical care, so Section 4507 aims to infringe upon those Americans' freedom by turning the screws on the doctors instead.

If a Medicare patient opts for a non-Medicare-approved treatment, even at his or her own cost, the patient's doctor is obliged to refrain from treating Medicare patients for the next two years. The same sanctions apply if the doctor bill more than Medicare allows for any given treatment, whether conventional or experimental.

If the doctor violates the affidavit by subsequently providing services to Medicare patients, he can be subjected to stiff financial penalties and perhaps even imprisonment.

While not an out-and-out prohibition on treating elderly patients on a private basis, the ban will be de facto as most doctors who serve elderly patients cannot afford to stop treating Medicare patients for two whole years. Effectively what will happen is that all but the wealthiest patients, whose physicians can afford to turn away Medicare recipients, will find it impossible to make medical choices for themselves.

Whatever Uncle Sam says they can have, that's it. Want to try an expensive new therapy for Alzheimer's? The reply from your friendly neighborhood doctor, as prescribed by the government, will be: "Sorry sir, that's not currently Medicare-approved so we cannot offer it to you." If you still want to get it, you will have to go out and find a doctor who deals only with non-Medicare patients, so you will be footing the entire bill yourself.

See **MEDICARE**, Page 8

PRIORITIES: Free speech outweighs individual privacy

Continued from page 4

As we talk about what we personally should do to eliminate the foul muckrakers of our time, we must also discuss what we must not do. We cannot, and must not, use censorship as a means to control the paparazzi.

As disgusting as the paparazzi are, we cannot banish their profession from society. Any kind of suspension of the First Amendment rights of a select group, no matter what they do, is unthinkable.

The freedoms of speech and assembly are specifically enacted in the Bill of Rights. Note that there is no mention of a "right to privacy." The current court system has formed what is called a "nexus right to privacy." The nexus is where all the specific rights merge, forming a very intangible and unclear privilege to privacy. Public figures, such as movie stars and politicians, have even less protection under the law.

Enacting restrictive laws would violate a fundamental right. The freedoms of speech and assembly cannot be toyed with. How, then, can we protect ourselves from this intrusive group?

There is an answer for those stalked by the paparazzi, those who are unwilling to wait for society's hunger for gossip to subside.

Today's muckrakers could be deterred by placing a restraining order on each photographer and every peeping tom that invaded your privacy. One by one these lechers would be dragged into court, where they would be held to for their crimes against the nexus right to privacy.

We must not resort to censorship and the restriction of rights to solve the problem of the paparazzi. Public figures whose privacy is invaded must attempt to solve the problem one photographer at a time as long as we, the public, continue to find gossip enticing.

The problem of the paparazzi rests on our shoulders. We can eliminate it, but not through laws that violate their rights. To cure this problem, everyone must reject the tabloid trash.

PRIVACY: When and how should the paparazzi retreat?

Continued from page 4

ized their own aversions to the paparazzi. George Clooney, Madonna, Tom Cruise and even Michael J. Fox have all voiced their grief over Princess Diana's death and shed some light on their own problematic encounters with the press. But will anything change?

Does the public give the paparazzi more power than we would like to admit? If we stop reading the tabloids, aided by their removal from the impulse product line at local convenience stores, will they really stop their harassment and molestation of public figures? The only catch is that curiosity is part of human nature, and it is unlikely that without the assistance of new legislation regarding this deplorable behavior that we are going to curb our appetites for gossip. An attestation to the curiosity, as well as the morbidity, of human nature is the miles and miles of traffic jams on the freeways caused by inquisitive onlookers trying to get a glimpse of the dreadful scenes of car crashes. The more bizarre a soap opera, the better ratings it gets.

Why? Because people are crazy for gossip. People want to see the blood and gore, the wild stories and

crazy details from others' lives.

Therefore, to stop the massive invasion of privacy and freedom, certain laws must be written and upheld to limit the paparazzi's effect on society. However, restrictions on the media in general are not the answer.

The First Amendment states that we all have the right to freedom of speech and freedom of the press. These rights cannot be compromised, as they are fundamental to our existence as a democratic nation.

In France, new laws are being created in an attempt to diminish the paparazzi's disturbances and to establish moderate limitations on their invasive actions. As it stands in America, the paparazzi are allowed to take pictures anywhere outside of residential premises. They may continue to attack celebrities wherever they go.

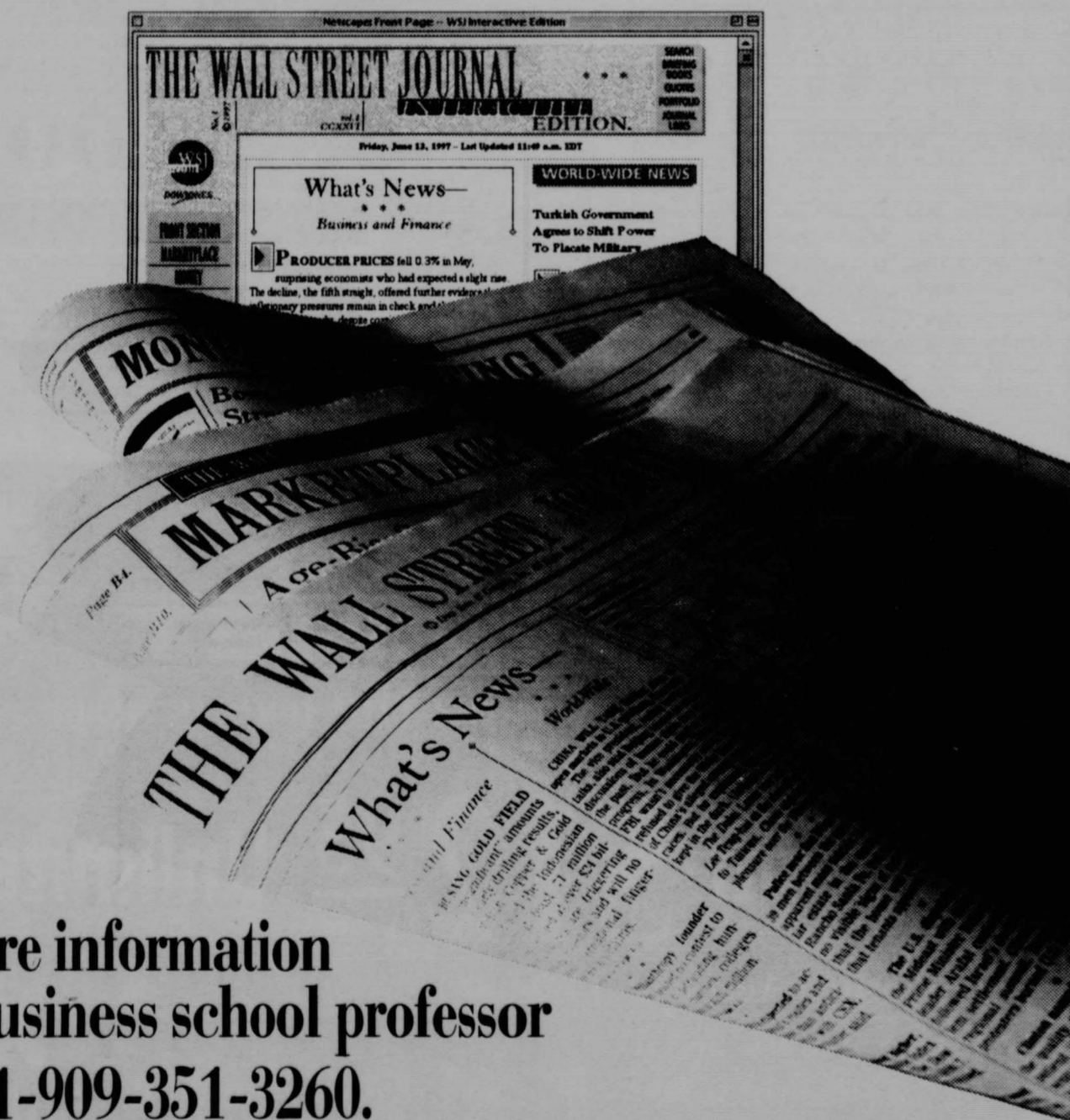
Laws need to be established governing when a public figure is not a celebrity, but rather an individual with the same civil liberties as any other citizen of this country. What makes a celebrity such is their career and their position in the media. When such a person leaves their job to go home for the day, he or she is again an ordinary citizen.

Not only must the paparazzi understand this distinction, but the American public must also accept this reality. Celebrities' personal

See **PRIVACY**, Page 8

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DOW JONES

MEDICARE: Government takes away freedoms

Continued from page 6

The most insidious feature of the whole process is that the only people who are being deprived of their freedom are in the middle class. Those who can afford to pay all their own medical bills without the Medicare supplement will be able to continue to visit any doctor and receive any procedure they wish, and the brightest doctors, who value both freedom and the bottom line, will specialize in serving their needs.

People who cannot afford to pay any of their own medical costs will be in the same position as before, going to free clinics and getting whatever Medicare will provide. Those in the middle class, however, will no longer be able to make their own decisions on how to spend what was originally their money before the tax man came and took it away. That's big government for you though — true friend of the little guy.

Senator Jon Kyl, a Republican from Arizona, likened Section 4507 to a bill that prohibits senior citizens from supplementing their Social Security income with private funds from retirement accounts and pensions. However, it's even worse than that. It's like telling Social Security recipients who use their money for rent that they can only use it to pay for a certain size house in certain locations, or else they cannot spend it at all.

Apparently, if the government cannot take away all your money and spend it as they wish, as they basically did in old socialist and communist countries, they are going to try to do the next best thing and tell you how you have to spend it. Why bother with all the fuss of actually taking your money away if they can still control it?

Of course, the quality of the everyone's healthcare will decline over the long haul as fewer qualified and intelligent people feel that the return allowed them by the government on their investment of years of time and effort is no longer

In spite of the drudgery of the task, it would have behooved the medical community to take a bit more time to go over Section 4507, which does more to advance socialized medicine and government restriction of freedom of contract than anything since "Hillary-care."

worth the expenditure. Price controls never work, and the more the government becomes involved with something the more its quality deteriorates.

Currently 42 percent of doctors limit the amount of Medicare patients they see to minimize the

amount of red tape and hassle with which they have to deal.

According to the *Wall Street Journal*, one physician was forced to make refunds to hundreds of private patients who had willingly paid fees above the amount allowed by Medicare. He had to exhaust much time and manpower to track them down and refund an average of \$20 each. The penalty for not doing so was \$2,000 per case — government efficiency at its finest.

With all the future doctors and medical professionals at UCSD, I figure this is the kind of thing that can raise campus ire. I am sure all of you pre-meds who are reading this are searching for your congressional representatives' addresses so as to fire off angry letters telling them to keep their mitts off of your future profession.

You aren't so apathetic as to let something like this happen to you. If you are, more and more freedoms will slowly be taken away by the government — always with your best interests in mind, of course — until individual rights die, not with a bang but a whimper.

THEORIES: Could the Earth be a giant computer?

Continued from page 5

But if you considered that it took a computer to decode the Torah, it could be suggested that a computer wrote it 3,000 years ago — or perhaps that the Bible is actually a computer program.

If Witzum, Rips and Rosenberg believe the Torah is encoded, decipherable only with the aid of a computer, and Adams professes that the Earth is a computer, then perhaps the Torah is the computer program that runs the Earth and every person, every thing, every event that occurs on this planet is planned. What does that indicate about the Universe and our minuscule place in it?

There is yet another theory worth noting. A theory exists claiming that creationism and evolution are merely unproved explanations for our existence here. There is also a theory that maintains the Bible Code is convoluted and sketchy and that the creation of planets for pleasure and as computers is a bit silly.

This theory supports the notion that the people living on this planet are merely descendants of rejects deposited here from other planets looking to rid themselves of a particular population... much like England shipping its criminals and mentally ill off to Australia.

According to this Deposit Theory, our ancestors were not only dropped here, but they came from many different planets. One race was dropped in what is now Africa, another in Asia, another in the Middle East, another in Northern Europe and a group in South America as well.

This theory calls attention to a question that has occupied some minds for years. How exactly were the Jews just raising sheep out in the desert for 40 years when there was no food for the sheep to eat, much less the people, and no water? This theory provides an answer.

The people were never really wandering, but were dropped here as rejects from another planet. The wandering story was merely created to confuse future generations into believing evolution or creationism.

We have no substantial proof, except perhaps a few bones, of any of the theories mentioned above. More seem to support that we have a limited understanding of our planet, our origin and our universe.

For those of you skeptics, scientists, and religious folk remember this... 500 years ago everyone KNEW the world was flat. Who knows what we will "know" at the end of the next 500 years.

PRIVACY:

When and how should the paparazzi retreat?

Continued from page 7

lives really are not any more interesting than yours, or mine, or anyone else's. The appearance that they are is just a myth perpetuated by the public's appetite for gossip.

Hopefully, here in America, we can go beyond our curiosity and realize the difference between news and trash. Hopefully, we can throw the trash in the garbage where it belongs.

COURT: Notenboom unable to leave county

Continued from page 1

tact, annoy or molest" his girlfriend, who has since left the county.

In addition to the assault charges, police also accused Notenboom of collecting child pornography on his computer. However, Notenboom was never formally charged with anything.

Printouts of the contents of his computer were entered into evidence in court. While several of the files on the disk were pictures downloaded from the Internet, it was not readily apparent whether or not those picture files contained pornography.

Fremont asked for the court to release several of Notenboom's belongings seized during searches of his house and desk at the UCSD Extension complex.

The district attorney's office asked the court to deny Fremont's motion because several of the pieces of evidence might be used in a pending federal investigation.

According to Tom Dean, UCSD Extension public relations director, Notenboom was a part-time "by-agreement" instructor teaching English during last quarter.

MAJOR:

Public Policy is a possible focus

Continued from page 1

to Political Science: Political Theory.

The Political Science/American Politics lower-division requirements include Introduction to Political Science: American Politics and two other lower-division political science courses.

Political Science/American Politics majors also must take five upper-division American political classes.

Political Science/Comparative Politics majors now must take the prerequisite Introduction to Political Science: Comparative Politics class, as well as two other lower-division classes. They also must take a thematic course and two courses in two out of three regional areas: Asia, Europe or Latin America.

Political Science/International Relations majors are still required to take the entire Political Science 10, 11 and 12 sequence. Those students must also take five upper-division international-relations courses each including at least one course in foreign policy, national and international security, political economy and theory of international relations.

Political Science/Political Theory majors are required to take any three of the four lower-division courses. They must also take the Political Science 110A, B and C political theory sequence, a series in Systems of Political Thought and two additional political-theory courses.

The major in Political Science/Public Law requires Political Science 10 and any two other lower-division classes. Students also need to take five additional public law classes.

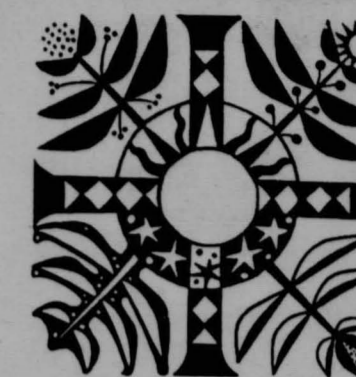
See MAJOR, Page 14

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There is no second opinion.



Braintrust: (left to right) Vice Chancellor Joseph Watson, A.S. President Souley Diallo and GSA President Tom Diller.

SURVEY:
Plans include move to NCAA Div. II

Continued from page 1
life on campus include raising the A.S. activity fee, moving campus athletics to NCAA Division II, increasing the level of college activities, increasing the amount of large-scale campus events and increasing improving the quality of event publicity on campus.

Diallo said he'd like to raise the activity fee by three to five dollars per quarter.

"We have not raised the Associated Students activity fee in about 13 years," he said. "Just through inflation, the value of the \$13.50 we get per student per quarter is highly, highly diminished."

Watson said that the five UCSD provosts are currently meeting to decide how to increase the number of college-specific activities.

According to Diallo, the A.S. is currently developing a Web site that would be updated on a daily basis so that students could always know what's going on at UCSD.

Watson said he is optimistic that UCSD will be able to improve its students' social lives.

"It's our view that we can meet the expectations of students for social life at UCSD," he said. "And we can do it without distorting either the mission or the overall character of UCSD."

At a meeting last Friday, Diallo, Diller and Watson said they were most concerned with two of the survey's findings: the lack of an adequate social environment at UCSD and the fact that underrepresented minority students report high levels of dissatisfaction with their experiences at UCSD.

"One of the more poignant points, as outlined in the survey, was how African-American students' levels of expectation were

Lights & Sirens

Lights & Sirens is a selection of entries compiled from the log book of the UCSD Police Department.

Wednesday, Sept. 24
8:56 a.m.: A staff member reported the theft of a cash box and cash from the International Center on Sept. 19 between 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. Loss: \$120

11:30 a.m.: Towed a brown 1979 Chevrolet van from 2900 La Jolla Village Dr. for lack of a licensed driver. Stored at Star Towing.

11:30 a.m.: Officers arrested a 22-year-old male non-affiliate at 3900 La Jolla Village Dr. for petty theft. Released to U.S. Border Patrol.

12:50 p.m.: A student reported the theft of a black Specialty Hard Black B21 bike from outside Blake Hall between 12:00 p.m. Sept. 20 and 12:30 p.m. Sept. 24. Loss: \$120

Thursday, Sept. 25
12:56 a.m.: Officers arrested a 19-year-old male non-affiliate between Argo and Blake Halls for being a minor in possession of alcohol. Cited and released.

8:37 p.m.: A staff member fell and injured his shoulder and neck at the Basic Science Building loading dock. Transported to Thornton Hospital by police officer.

Friday, Sept. 26
12:22 a.m.: Officers responded to a burglar alarm at Torrey Pines Center/North. Unknown cause.

6:59 a.m.: Officers responded to a burglar alarm at the

Science Engineering Research Facility. Accidental by staff member.

9:23 a.m.: A staff member reported the theft of speakers from the IR/PS auditorium between 9:00 a.m. Sept. 12 and 9:00 a.m. Sept. 15. Loss: \$1,000.

9:31 a.m.: A student reported the theft of a purse from the Social Sciences Building on Sept. 25 between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. Loss: \$82

11:35 a.m.: A student reported the theft of a wallet from Argo between 10:50 p.m. Sept. 24 and 12:50 a.m. Sept. 25. Loss: \$75

1:57 p.m.: Officers and the San Diego Fire Department responded to a fire alarm at IMG #4. Caused by dust entering smoke detector.

2:20 p.m.: A staff member reported receiving counterfeit currency at Club Med. Loss: \$100.

8:38 p.m.: Officers responded to a burglar alarm at Torrey Pines Center South. Accidental by a staff member.

10:00 p.m.: Officers responded to a vehicle fire in lot 406. Fire extinguished by RSO. Fire caused by owner incorrectly attempting to jump start the battery.

11:05 p.m.: Officers responded to a burglar alarm at SIO building T-13. Unknown cause.

Saturday, Sept. 27
12:41 a.m.: Officers responded to a burglar alarm at IR/PS library. Accidental by a staff

member.

4:13 a.m.: Officers arrested an 18-year-old male non-affiliate in lot 298 for driving under the influence. Transported to county jail.

5:46 a.m.: Officers responded to a burglar alarm at the Campus Services Complex. Unknown cause.

10:54 a.m.: Officers responded to a burglar alarm at University Center 301. Unknown cause.

12:01 p.m.: Officers responded to a burglar alarm at the Physical Plant Services Electrical Shop. Accidental by custodian.

1:02 p.m.: Officers impounded a blue 1973 Ford Courier from Regents Rd. and La Jolla Village Dr. because the driver had a suspended licence. Stored at Star Towing.

4:36 p.m.: Officers arrested two 21-year-old female non-affiliates at the Torrey Pines Gilderport. Cited and released.

10:04 p.m.: A student suffered cuts and burns on her face after her car's airbag deployed in lot 411 near the Price Center. Transported to Thornton Hospital by paramedics.

Sunday, Sept. 28
4:15 a.m.: Officers and the SDFD responded to a smoldering pile of mulch at 9200 La Jolla Shores Dr. Extinguished prior to igniting.

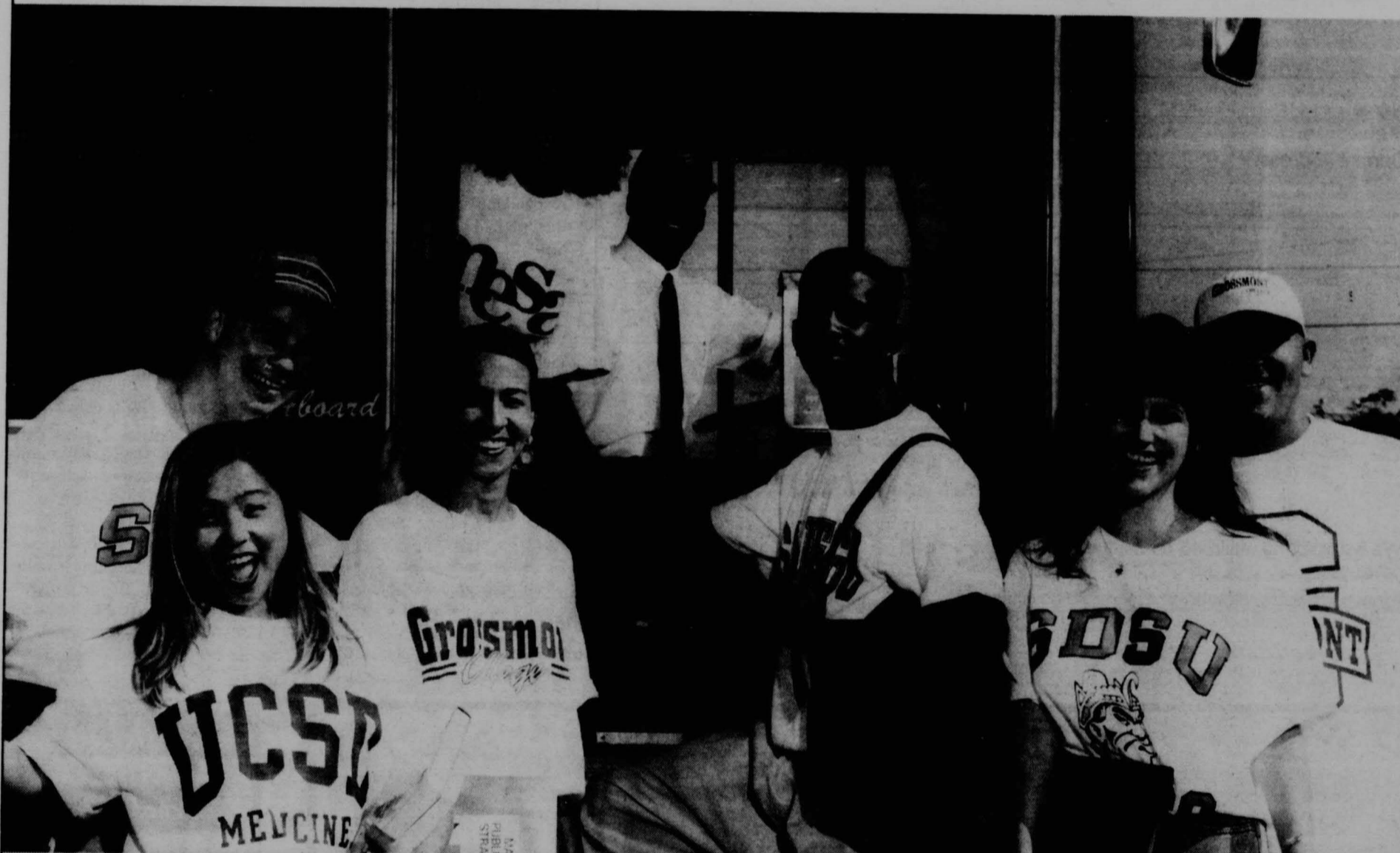
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41 - VA Hospital to Fashion Valley via Genesee, UTC, University City, Clairemont and Linda Vista

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Free bus schedules are available at Rideshare Operations or RIDESHARE boards throughout campus.

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- Linguistics/General 176 - The Language of Persuasion
- Political Science 104A - The Supreme Court and the Constitution
- Political Science 104L - Positive Political Theory of Law
- Psychology 162 - Psychology and the Law
- Sociology/B 142 - Social Deviance
- Sociology/C 140 - Sociology of Law

INFORMATION/ADVISING SESSION

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Literature Building, Room 3237

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LANGLEY: Endowments bloomed at Ga. Tech

Continued from page 3

Langley said he is impressed by how much UCSD has accomplished since it was established in the early 1960s.

"I am very pleased to join a university that has made such remarkable progress in so little time," he said. "Even more impressive is UCSD's eagerness to accomplish even greater things. I look forward to contributing to those efforts."

Langley earned his B.A. and M.A. from the University of Cincinnati. He was the news bureau director at Miami University, assistant vice president for public affairs at the University of Cincinnati and associate vice chancellor for university relations and development at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst before joining Georgia Tech.

He is also active in the Council for Advancement and Support for Education, has held numerous positions in the Rotary Club and was elected to the Higher Education Roundtable in 1992. Langley served on the Board of Directors of Theatre Gael in Atlanta, and is president of the Yeats Foundations.

MAJOR: Students have more options

Continued from page 9

According to Kernell, public law is the equivalent of a pre-law major.

Like Political Science/American Politics majors, Political Science/Public policy majors must take Political Science 10 and two additional lower-division courses. They are also required to take Political Science

160AA (Introduction to Policy Analysis) an additional course on policy analysis, two American politics courses and an additional course on political economy.

Although there are six new majors, the political science department is currently divided into four departments — American politics, comparative politics, international relations and political theory.

Kernell said the extra two majors — public law and public policy — were created because undergraduates are especially interested in those two subjects.

The Editor's Soapbox

Terry Lew
Editor in Chief

Weighty Decisions: Choosing a Future

Some people have known for nearly their entire lives exactly what their careers would be. I was never one of them, but I came close. Ever since I started college, I knew — beyond the shadow of a doubt — that I would find myself in a major newsroom, on deadline, the day after graduation. Until about 48 hours ago, I still did. Now I'm not so sure.

The next few paragraphs may come as a shock to the three or four of you that actually read my columns, since I usually prattle on and on about how I eat, breathe, sleep and dream journalism.

For the last few days, I've been thinking more and more about graduate school. This may surprise some of you who know me, because you know that I've never given grad school a serious thought before in my life.

This might be just a passing phase for me, but for now I'm going to pursue it and see what happens. As one person reminded me, I don't want to be asking myself, "What if..." for the rest of my life.

I'm considering applying for a Master of Public Health program, focusing on health policy — a field to which, while fascinating, I never gave much thought.

Part of what's driving me toward graduate school is the incredibly tight job market for journalists. Well-trained engineers are a valuable commodity, but good reporters are literally a dime a dozen. The trick is to have a specialty — and I figure that with what is essentially a professional degree, I should have a pretty good niche carved out for myself.

As I said before, I had never given any serious thought to grad school until a couple of days ago. I was at the doctor's office, having a routine eye exam, when the ophthalmologist and I began talking about my plans for the future.

The doctor turned out to have been a guest speaker in one of my classes a couple of quarters ago, and we talked about my interest in health policy and what I could do with it. In case anyone cares where that interest came from, here's a crash course on the San Diego healthcare market:

Until a year or so ago, I wouldn't have known managed care if it came up and bit me in the intensive care unit. In April 1996, I was the *Guardian's* associate news editor. I breezed into my office one day, checked the mailbox, and noticed a flyer for some sort of hospital staff meeting.

The UCSD Medical Center's two hospitals were in serious financial trouble at the time, as was just about every other hospital in San Diego. The bottom line was that while revenues were stagnant, costs were skyrocketing.

Being the bright-eyed, bushy-tailed reporter that I was, I immediately hopped on the first shuttle bus

See GRAD, Page 21

Spotlights

UCSD Guardian Features

FACE



Personal

Patty Choi was born on June 7, 1976, the only child in her family. Raised in Diamond Bar, California, she is now a senior at Thurgood Marshall College with a double major in women's studies and political science. She is minoring in law and society.

Awards and Activities

Choi was honored by the off-campus Center for Community Solutions, a non-profit organization that seeks to improve the legal, social, political and economic status of women, as its "Most Valued Volunteer."

She volunteers at the Domestic Center's Violence Legal Clinic, and as a rape crisis counselor. The women's studies program twice chose Choi to serve as a panelist to introduce the women's studies major to students. She was recognized by the Cross-Cultural Center for "Furthering Diversity, Dialogue and Communication" on campus.

Choi is also a staff member at the Women's Center, in charge of information and referral services. In addition, Choi volunteers for the Support Committee for Maquiladora (SCMW), an organization dedicated to working in solidarity with maquiladora workers across the border in order to raise wages and to promote a safe working and living environment.

Goals

"With the education I have received here I hope to go forth and apply the theories into practice. I want to go to law school, but not to do what every lawyer wants to do — corporate law (because that is where the money is). I am going to law school because I really want to make a difference in changing

See FACE, Page 17

overseas

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A Wealth of Information

The UCSD Women's Center offers a large variety of resources relevant to gender issues

By Kacie Jung
Guardian Reporter

The UCSD Women's Center has only been in existence for a little over a year, but it is fast growing into one of UCSD's most valuable organizations.

The center — located next to the Cross Cultural Center, in the University Center, Building 407 — opened in October, 1996 but didn't begin full programming until the winter quarter that year. It has since grown into a wealth of information and resources for the UCSD community.

According to the brochure, "The Women's Center at UCSD provides education and support on gender issues affecting UCSD students, staff, faculty and the community."

"The center aims to advance women's intellectual awareness of the issues affecting women and men of diverse backgrounds and experiences."

Though they sound very similar, do not confuse the UCSD Women's Center with the UCSD Women's Resource Center. The UCSD Women's Center is funded and staffed by the university, and offers paid staff positions, while the Resource Center is run by students and volunteers.

Although it isn't a volunteer organization, the UCSD Women's Center welcomes all help. Public-relations aides, graphic designers and receptionists are only a few

"Knowledge and information is power, not only in classrooms but for gender issues as well. The library is a place for everyone to consolidate a variety of information."

— Nancy Loevinger

Director, UCSD Women's Center

positions available for interested students. One of the center's new projects is forming a baby-sitting network for parents and volunteers interested in childcare options. There is no actual drop-off program at the Women's Center, and the staff won't hire baby-sitter, but they will help match parents with baby-sitters.

The center also features a library filled to the brim with information on gender and diversity issues. Containing between 3,000 and 4,000 volumes, it serves a variety of uses — from pleasure to academic concerns.

There are books concerning health issues, parenting, career networking, women's and men's studies, HIV awareness and domestic violence.

Female autobiographies and

other feminist writings are also available for checkout.

The center's Director, Nancy Loevinger, feels the library is a wonderful place for individuals to learn and gain insight into gender issues.

"Knowledge and information is power, not only in classrooms but for gender issues as well. The library is a place for everyone to consolidate a variety of information," she says.

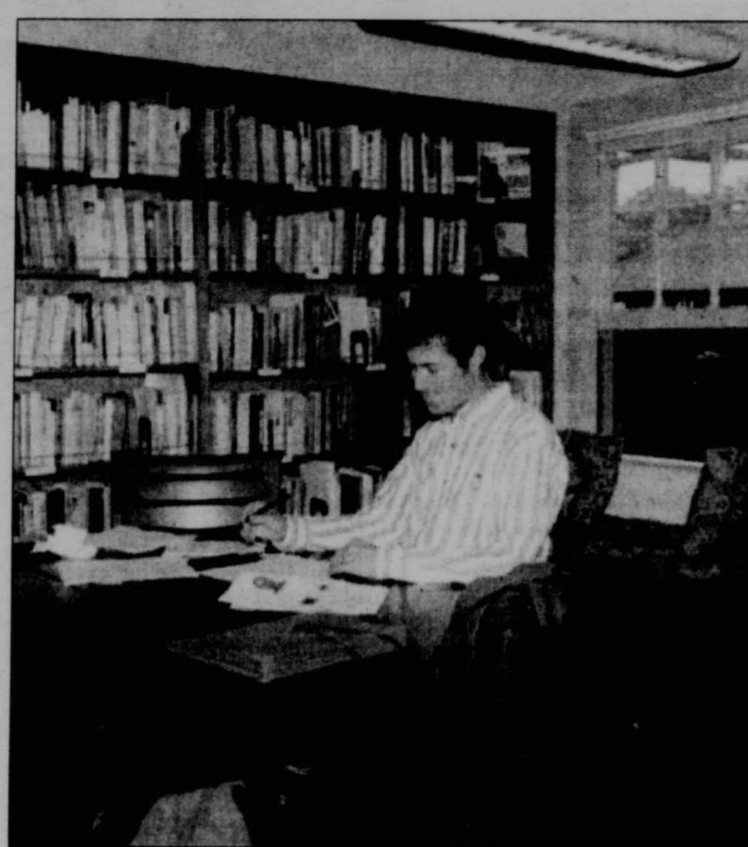
Loevinger also stressed that the objective of the Women's Center is not anti-male.

"Come in and find out, please don't assume that we are anti-male, we have gender issues for women and men and each enriches the lives of one another," she said.

Located next to the library a rack of free pamphlets, magazines and newspapers concerning gender issues. The Center also has an information-referral service for individuals seeking answers to questions on everything from health problems to sexual orientation to religion.

Information is the center's specialty. A file with over 500 names and numbers of information sources is available for use, and the center also has several binders containing vital information regarding gender issues.

The odds are, if they do not have the specific information you are after, then they can refer you to someone who does.



Christopher Sylvester/Guardian

A place to research: Michael Gray, a UCSD Women's Center volunteer, reads through just a few of the center's 3,000 books.

Information, help and guidance are only a few of the benefits offered by the UCSD Women's Center. There is a play area for families and two meeting areas for various events.

Organizations, speakers and their audiences, support groups and anyone discussing gender or diversity issues can use the rooms free

of charge.

A computer room fully equipped with the latest high-tech devices can be used to research gender and diversity issues. This past summer the computer room was used to create the literary journal for women of color, *Alternate Visions*.

See **CENTER**, Page 17



Christopher Sylvester/Guardian

Easily accessible: Nancy Loevinger, director of the UCSD Women's Center, poses in front of the center's centrally located offices. The center is in Building 407 of the University Center complex.

CENTER: A variety of services are provided

Continued from page 16

The center holds a variety of workshops and other events throughout the year to educate as many people as possible about gender issues. The Fall 1997 schedule will be out in early October.

One event planned for October is the Center's first birthday celebration. Representatives from several student organizations, and the

administration, as well as former volunteers, will assemble to celebrate the center's anniversary.

The entire campus is invited to partake in the festivities and meet the staff.

The UCSD Women's Center offers a multitude of services to the UCSD population. Any and all questions regarding gender issues can be readily answered by the information and resources available at the Center.

Loevinger said she feels the center benefits everyone, male or female.

"The campus is so rich in resources, people can be overwhelmed and we just try to help people find what they need," she said.

For further information regarding the services of the UCSD Women's Center, call 822-0074.

The office is open Mondays through Thursdays between 8:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m., and Fridays between 8:30 a.m. and 3:00 p.m.

The center's web page can be found at <http://www.ucsd.edu/women> and the staff can be reached via e-mail to women@ucsd.edu.

FACE: Listening to others is key to progress

Continued from page 15

all the classist, racist and sexist laws so prevalent in our society.

"I think we need to start changing the laws in our country. I've gotten a lot of support from my professors and encouragement to go to law school in light of Proposition 209, and other laws that inhibit the activities and daily living situation for women and people of color."

Biggest Accomplishment

"Developing a critical consciousness of various issues through the courses offered at UCSD. I am really grateful for the D.O.C. program at Thurgood Marshall College because it really opened my eyes to issues of race, class and gender, and prompted me into women's studies,

which virtually changed my life. Once you develop a critical consciousness, you never see the world in the same way."

Favorite Quote

"I will fear no evil, for you are with me." — Psalm 23

If you could sit between two people at a banquet, who would you choose?

"Angela Davis because she is such a phenomenal activist and a woman I can learn so much from. She also went to UCSD! And Yu Guan Soon, a 16-year-old Korean revolutionary. She formed a resistant group with fellow students and actively began her revolutionary work, most notably organizing Korea's mass demonstration against Japanese colonial rule on March 1, 1919. She refused to be pushed aside by the movement simply because she was young and female.

"She is an inspiration to me

because she exemplifies the ideal that you cannot separate race and gender: Yu Guan Soon wasn't just a feminist, nor was she just a person of color — she was both. She didn't position one against the other, nor did she choose one over the other. Both made her, both classifications governed her life."

Best Childhood Memory

"My grandmother teaching me how to make rice."

Pet Peeve

"Apathy. When people really don't hear others. Even though you think you are listening, do you really hear that person?"

Best and Worst Things About UCSD

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Joe Angiulo/Guardian

THE ACADEMIC

GLASS CEILING

Studies show that, "The myth of equality in higher education is just that, a myth," as one researcher says.

The underrepresentation of women on university faculty reflects a troubling isolation from gender issues on college campuses nationwide

Last fall, the votes of a majority of Californians ended an era. Proposition 209, the state's affirmative action programs ended, leaving the social, professional, and educational communities of the state on supposedly "even playing fields."

From an educational perspective, this was partially justified — most of the undergraduate population at the state's universities now contain approximately equal numbers of male and female students and, in some, women even outnumber men.

Similar trends of gender equality have also started to permeate California graduate schools — also with an approximate 50-50 split between male and female students. In the universities' doctoral programs, women have made great strides — 35 percent and, in some departments, as much as 50 percent of those who received Ph.D.s were women.

The progression towards gender equality in California's universities stops there. When students returned to the classrooms these past few days, they were greeted, on average, by a white male professor in

his 50s. Though women now represent one-half of almost all university populations, at the University of California they constitute only 22 percent of the faculty.

At UCSD, only 16 percent of the "ladder rank" faculty are women, according to the recently released report from the Chancellor's Advisory Committee on the Status of Women (CACSW).

"Women [at UCSD] are still significantly underrepresented among ladder rank faculty and especially in the associate and full professor ranks while on the staff side women's share of positions decreases proportionately as we ascend the job ladder," reported the commission.

As the numbers show, the equality achieved within the University of California's undergraduate, graduate and doctorate programs has not yet reached the top levels of the faculty — arguably, where the changes should have begun.

In fact, according to a gender inequity study by researcher D. Alpert, if the addition of women faculty members continues at its current pace, a 50-50 split of female and male professors will be achieved only in the

year 2149.

Taking another 150 years to integrate women into university faculties is a course of action few would consider desirable or fair. Fortunately, a much quicker solution will present itself in the next three years.

As the millenium approaches, a large number of professors will be reaching retirement age, and their departure will allow a more equitable distribution of male and female professors to be hired.

At the turn of the century, colleges around the nation will be in need of 335,000 new faculty members. The UC system alone will have to hire 10,200 new faculty members before 2005 to cope both with retiring professors and overall expansion.

"We will have a unique opportunity over the next ten years to hire a new generation of young faculty," says Martha S. West, a UC Davis professor of law, in her study *Gender Bias in Academic Roles*. "This is our chance to diversify. If we do not substantially increase the percentage of women hired over the next few years,

See **WOMEN**, Page 20

STORY BY GENEVIEVE COX, SPOTLIGHTS EDITOR

The number of tenured faculty members of color is incommensurately representative of the general population, studies indicate

Times have changed — gone are the days in which women and people of color were grossly underrepresented in academia. The Civil Rights Movement and the Second Wave of Feminism have helped to clear the path for females and ethnic minorities. We live in an enlightened era in which everyone, regardless of race, sexual orientation or gender, is on equal footing on a very level playing field — right?

Well, not exactly.

Although affirmative action has helped to increase the number of female professors and professors of color, demographic realities indicate that academia is far from close to commensurate representation.

Of the 489,000 full-time instructional faculty teaching in American universities in 1987, 89.5 percent were white, 3.2 percent were black, 2.3 percent were Latino, 4.2 percent were Asian and 0.7 percent were Native American, according to the National Center for Education Statistics.

Although this total of 10.4 percent minority faculty is

a slight increase over the 7.2 percent reported in 1976, recent studies report that while the overall numbers of women and racial minorities have increased, their presence as a percentage of college faculty is significantly disproportionate with their growing numbers in the population as a whole and with their increased presence at the undergraduate level.

Studies indicate that white men enjoy an advantaged career path into and through the university. At UCSD, the numbers of women and people of color as tenured faculty members are significantly smaller than those of their white male counterparts.

According to a survey published by UCSD Academic Affirmative Action office, women comprise 13.9 percent of the tenured faculty. People of color comprise 14.5 percent, with African-Americans representing just 1.8 percent (neither the School of Engineering, the School of Medicine nor the Scripps Institution of Oceanography have tenured any black faculty members). Latinos represent 3.8 percent (there are no tenured Latinos at Scripps). Asians represent 8.8 percent and Native

Americans represent just 0.1 percent of tenured faculty (UCSD has tenured only one Native American).

"Representation of Chicanos/Latinos in the U.S. professorate remains the absolute lowest of all racial and ethnic groups when their proportion of the U.S. population is considered," said Fresno State University professor Hisauro Garza.

Why the disparagingly low numbers? Researchers cite several reasons: racial-minority faculty members experience severe marginalization and are thus deterred from pursuing tenure; the university's lack of persistence in seeking to recruit people of color; lack of knowledge regarding the criteria for tenure and promotion due to the lack of mentorship and collegial support as well as feelings of isolation; institutional factors such as early educational experiences; and psychological factors.

"[Racial-minority faculty members] cite everyday interactions, both social and professional, as sources of their feeling unwelcome, unappreciated and unwanted,"

See **RACE**, Page 20

STORY BY GRACE JANG, SENIOR STAFF WRITER

COLOR

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WOMEN:
New hires will offer chance to diversify

Continued from page 19

We will lose the only opportunity our generation will have to alter the current gender imbalance among college and university professors.

In terms of achieving a more favorable gender balance, this demand for professors could not come at a better time. More women than ever are completing their Ph.D.s, evening out a traditionally male-dominated applicant pool and making the goal of hiring additional female faculty members a more feasible reality for all universities.

"Under principles of equal opportunity, at least 40 percent of a college or university's current hires at the assistant professor rank should be women, reflecting women's availability in the national Ph.D. pool," wrote West.

However the discrepancies between the number of male and female professors hired are only the tip of the iceberg. The universities face many problems in achieving gender equity throughout their faculties.

An equally high priority is

increasing the number of women faculty members who receive tenure at their respective schools. Tenure is essentially a promotion system taking place over a set number of years, in which faculty members can advance from assistant to associate professor and finally to a full-fledged professor. University of California candidates are evaluated every six-year period.

"What is happening is while they are hiring more women, the percentage of women who are being tenured is still low — 13.9 percent. This means that the number of women hired in universities is at the entry level," said Associate Chancellor Susan Kirkpatrick, a consultant to CACSW who helped compile the report.

Kirkpatrick was the first women professor in the UCSD Department of Literature to receive tenure in 1971. "That was a point at which universities were beginning to become aware that they didn't have any women professors."

One of the few senior faculty at UCSD who is female is the new Senior Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs, Marsha Chandler, who began in August. However, Chandler's appointment seems to be the exception rather

than the rule.

The rarity of finding a female, senior-level faculty member isn't unique to UCSD — at most universities, over 90 percent of professors with tenure are male. A study by the Temple Law Review shows an alarming discrepancy: on average, 46.3 percent of a university's male professors have received tenure, while only 7 percent of its female professors have done so.

Instead of progressing up the career ladder like their male counterparts, women seem to be stuck on the bottom rung, a problem with far-reaching consequences.

The exclusion of women from desirable faculty positions has a more long-term implication — since women are predominantly restricted to lower level positions, they possess virtually no departmental or university-wide "clout."

According to a study by the National Association for Women Deans, Administrators and Counselors, a majority of women "believe that they are excluded from the 'networks' on campus."

A survey by the Project on the Status and Education of Women compiled similar results. "Academic success is dependent

See WOMEN, Page 22

RACE:
Minorities deterred from academia

Continued from page 19

says Linda Johnsrud, author of the essay "Women and Minority Faculty Experiences: Defining and Responding to Diverse Realities."

"They perceive that colleagues assume they were hired for affirmative-action purposes; thus they feel pressured to continually prove that they deserve their positions," she said. "They feel a need to work harder than white males to win their respect, and to gain access to research facilities and funding. In a study of senior faculty, minority faculty were twice as likely as their white colleagues to be making plans to leave their current institutions."

Those faculty members whose work focuses on ethnic issues express concern over having their work devalued and dismissed as "out of the mainstream or self-serv-

ing," according to a study conducted at Ohio State University. Some feel obligated to produce work acceptable for publication in "white" journals.

Their scholarly work, as well as their community involvement, is often oriented toward social change — which is often devalued as nonacademic and questioned as to its appropriateness, according to a study published in *American Behavioral Scientist*.

A national study conducted in 1988 concluded that the underrepresentation of faculty members of color is "a problem of supply, flow into and through the academic pipeline, and minority retention."

People of color are not largely accessible to recruit into faculty, and, once hired, are deterred from pursuing a position due to lack of senior-faculty support.

The study also indicated that racial-minority faculty members reported that teaching was their primary activity, followed by research and administration.

Some researchers cite institutional factors as a reason for the low number of tenured racial-minority faculty members. Studies indicate that girls and all children of color internalize negative messages about their academic potential and that these messages serve as barriers to making academic-career choices.

In the undergraduate environment, white male professors directed a greater number of complex questions to white students, gave them more clues to help improve their responses and took more time in responding to questions those students posed, according to a study published in the *American Educational Research Journal*.

A study conducted at Harvard University revealed that white male students tended to dominate discussions and volunteered sooner and more frequently in class, speaking longer and with fewer interruptions — and that male faculty members encouraged this pattern.

See RACE, Page 24

GRAD: Editor wonders whatever possessed him

Continued from page 15

downtown. George Popyack, director of the hospital workers' union, had flown in for the day to rally his troops. Popyack and other union officials told the several dozen assembled employees that the hospital was losing \$1 million per month, and that administrators were planning to oust as many as 700 people in a last-ditch effort to balance the books.

I, of course, returned to my office later that day and wrote a screaming headline warning of mass layoffs, impending doom, plagues of locusts and other assorted disasters. The layoffs came to pass, just as Popyack warned they would, and the hospital ended the fiscal year \$20 million in the hole. For some reason, the locusts never showed.

In June of that year, the UC Regents sent Chancellor Robert Dynes on a quest — not for a shrubbery — but for a strategic partner to lease and operate UCSD's Hillcrest and Thornton hospitals. That summer, rumors and allegations flew like bad toupees in a strong wind. Although UCSD spokesperson Leslie Franz dismissed the idea as "absurd," rumors persisted that the hospitals would soon shut their doors for good.

Layoffs continued, and the hospitals' fiscal hemorrhaging finally slowed to a trickle with the help of the Hunter Group — a cadre of obscenely-well-paid crisis-man-

agement consultants from Florida. The UCSD Medical Center began to slowly emerge from the sea of red ink that surrounded it.

Despite the hospitals improving financial pictures, merger talks continued and UCSD's choice soon became clear: join with the six non-profit Scripps hospitals, or shack up with the six-hospital Sharp chain — itself in merger discussions with the for-profit Columbia/HCA behemoth.

Sharp agreed in November 1995 to sell four of its six hospitals to Columbia, and the chain's board voted to go ahead with the sale in May 1996. The board was forced to cool its collective heels in November 1996, when California Attorney General Dan Lungren began to question the sale, and Sharp finally abandoned the deal in February 1997.

While joining forces with Columbia — the 800-pound gorilla of the healthcare industry — would have given Sharp much-needed capital, the legal and ethical questions raised by abandoning non-profit status and joining the for-profit Columbia/HCA ultimately sank the proposal.

Meanwhile, UCSD Chancellor Robert Dynes and other interested observers were watching the fireworks and quietly making up their minds to go it alone. In September 1996, after two hours of closed debate, the regents agreed that UCSD could stay afloat on its own for at least a few more months.

By January 1997, Dynes had essentially ditched the idea of a broad lease in favor of tightly-focused, strategic partnerships — a good idea, considering that three



I may not be the most competitive candidate in the world, but I figure I've got a fairly decent chance of getting in. Somewhere. I may get turned down by Harvard, or Berkeley or even SDSU, but I can still try — and if I get in, great! If I'm rejected, so what?

Columbia/HCA executives would soon be indicted on a variety of federal fraud charges.

In the wake of the July indictments, and the resignation of Columbia's top two executives, the company's new CEO promised to overhaul the billing, referral and compensation practices at the heart of the federal investigation.

Many regarded it as a case of too little, too late, but it may incline government prosecutors to go a lit-

tle easier on the world's largest for-profit hospital concern. With more than \$20 billion in revenues annually, Columbia/HCA is a force to be reckoned with by anyone.

Today, UCSD's hospitals are strong enough that administrators anticipate turning a slight profit at the end of this fiscal year. The Scripps hospitals are seemingly off in their own little world, while Sharp struggles with the ramifications of its failed deal with Columbia/HCA. Meanwhile, Columbia and its creative accounting practices are under ever-increasing state and federal scrutiny.

In a nutshell, that's the state of healthcare in San Diego today. I've been the *Guardian's* resident hospital-watcher since that first union briefing a year and a half ago, and I've become more and more fascinated with health policy as time goes by.

I recognized my growing interest in public health a few quarters ago, and I began signing up for classes left and right. My "real" introduction to the American healthcare system came from Barbara Brody, as did my understanding of some of the health issues facing the poor and other underserved populations.

I learned far more than I cared to know about medical anthropology (not necessarily a bad thing) from Lola Ross, and I'm discovering the intricacies of medical sociology this quarter with Mark Jones.

Unfortunately, I've discovered that graduate schools want more than just a few quarters of relevant course work.

In my case, they want science as

well — and since my only exposure to college-level science thus far has been five minutes of Chem 6A, I'm a somewhat-less-than-stellar candidate for admission.

Let's not even mention my total lack of preparation for the GRE, or the fact that my grades — while not exactly pathetic — aren't quite what admissions committees are looking for. I keep asking myself why I'm even thinking of graduate school, and the answer I keep coming up with is this: "Why not?"

I have the basic knowledge, and I have some first-hand experience in my chosen field. I have the *Guardian* and a variety of other extracurriculars behind me, and I have a wide network of contacts ready, willing and able (I hope!) to write me letters of recommendation.

Perhaps most importantly, I have a network of supportive friends behind me. Not one laughed at me when I said I was thinking of graduate school. Not one told me I didn't have a snowball's chance in hell. Not one asked if I forgot to take my medication. For that, I am eternally grateful.

I may not be the most competitive candidate in the world, but I figure I've got a fairly decent chance of getting in. Somewhere. I may get turned down by Harvard, or Berkeley or even SDSU, but I can still try — and if I get in, great! If I'm rejected, so what? I'll give it my best shot, and that's what really matters.

Terry Lew, when not redefining his career path for the third time in as many days, is editor in chief of the *Guardian*. He can be reached via e-mail to terry@ucsd.edu.

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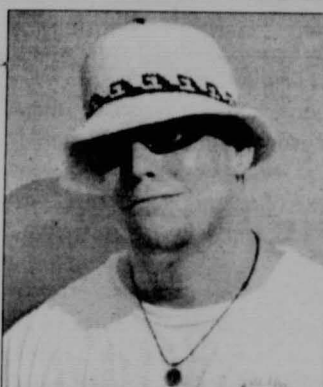
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ARENA

What Qualities Make Good Professors?

Interviews by Jessica Scheppmann
Photography by David Pilz



Adam Sagehorn
Marshall Sophomore

Someone who can motivate me to go to class by cursing, being animate and making a lot of obscene gestures.



John Lee
Revelle Sophomore

Someone who responds to the students more. Someone who doesn't just go off in the lecture and who gives a lot of feedback.



Erin Smith
Muir Sophomore

I think that a professor who can get your attention would be good.



Vladimir Kozina
Revelle Freshman

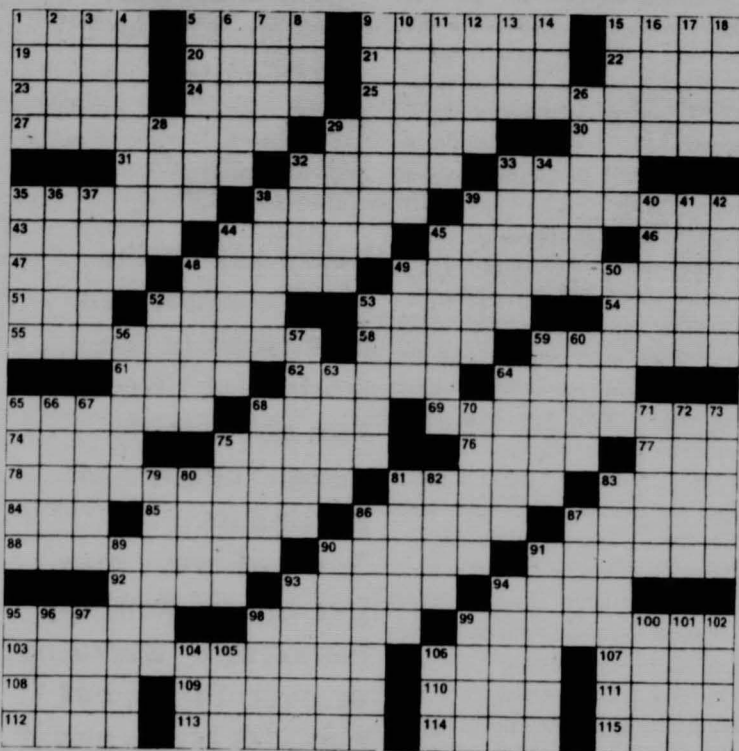
Someone who is willing to interact with the students, even though that's a lot of people. Someone who is kind of laid back, not very strict about the rules, and who is knowledgeable about the material.



Melissa Gillian
Warren Junior

They have to care for their students and enjoy teaching. I like a professor who will write clear on the board and make sure that the exams are representative of the materials taught in class.

Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- 1 Apartments, slangily
- 5 Cut into pieces
- 9 Agreement
- 15 Old sailor
- 19 Many
- 20 US attorney general
- 21 Ms. Kitt
- 22 Over again
- 23 Portico
- 24 Author Haley
- 25 Noted football coach
- 27 Violent storms
- 29 Sluggs in a process
- 30 Chatter
- 31 Ninny
- 32 Librarian's word
- 33 Kind of club
- 35 Wooden strip
- 38 Fatty tissues
- 39 Cais
- 34 Stretch one's neck
- 44 Dashing youth
- 45 Bizarre
- 46 — tai (bar drink)
- 47 River isles
- 48 Muslim decree
- 49 Martini order
- 51 French title: abbr.
- 52 "— go brag"
- 53 Spoiled children
- 54 Average grades
- 55 Toothlike projections
- 58 Be furious
- 59 Hash house
- 61 Some votes
- 62 Norman Vincent —
- 64 — die
- 65 Add
- 68 Pled Piper followers
- 69 High-kicking line
- 74 Composer of "wozzek"
- 75 Shore
- 76 — suit
- 77 Doctors' gp.
- 78 What some felons do?
- 81 Clipped
- 83 Fortas and Vigoda
- 84 Golfer Ernie
- 85 Church areas
- 86 Fictional Lorna
- 87 Bitter drug
- 88 Pirate
- 90 Torment
- 91 Like the sky, at times
- 92 Spouted pitcher
- 93 British sword
- 94 Name dropper
- 95 Nautical term
- 98 Some are bluefins
- 99 Flowering vine
- 103 "To — or bend a knotted oak" (Congreve)
- 106 Inter —
- 107 Kind of skirt
- 108 Rectangular column
- 109 Admittance
- 110 Pull
- 111 See cover
- 112 Loch — monater
- 113 Certain loom bars
- 114 Nervous
- 115 Straight

DOWN

- 1 History
- 2 Choir member
- 3 Knob or mat start
- 4 Star substitutes
- 5 Hold protectively
- 6 Spartan slave
- 7 Some bills
- 8 Calamity, old style
- 9 Round silicate glass bodies
- 10 Hindu princesses
- 11 Spew magma
- 12 Men with briefs: abbr.
- 13 Common article
- 14 Babi — (scene of outrage)
- 15 Kind of cow?
- 16 Paul of music
- 17 Furnished
- 18 Overly precious, in England
- 26 Kitchen need
- 28 Top-notch
- 29 "Blue — Shoes"
- 32 Campus feature
- 33 Early lectures
- 34 End of the line item
- 35 Rip-offs
- 36 Groom oneself
- 37 "See you —, alligator"
- 38 Slope
- 39 Flat-topped hill
- 40 Host at a roast
- 41 Gardener, sometimes
- 42 Spacek
- 44 Soft cheese
- 45 Wild ass
- 48 Annoyed
- 49 Nuncupative
- 50 Ceratin group
- 52 Sch. subj.
- 53 Impetuous
- 56 European lake
- 57 Paddles
- 59 Sacred image: var.
- 60 Dill, old style
- 63 Greek letters
- 64 Mark with cuts
- 65 Clunky clerics
- 66 Hostess Mesta
- 67 Musical notation
- 68 Cook's tool
- 70 Fresh pure air
- 71 Small drum
- 72 Arabian prince
- 73 Impertinent
- 75 English port
- 79 "Do you —, my lord?" (Hamlet)
- 80 Type of review
- 81 Ascends suddenly
- 82 Firefighter's need
- 83 Mobile man
- 86 Degrades
- 87 Tiny particle
- 89 Larvats
- 90 Ceratin vessel
- 91 Surreptitious
- 93 Bolivian capital
- 94 Hurl
- 95 Wise — owl
- 96 Study hard
- 97 Nevets
- 98 Youngsters
- 99 Attired
- 100 Biblical cuts
- 101 African plant
- 102 Fertile earth
- 104 Born
- 105 Genetic letters
- 106 Voice vote

Puzzle by Edward Julius • Crossword solutions available in the Monday, Oct. 6, issue of the Guardian

WOMEN: Overlooked for senior positions

Continued from page 20

upon access to pertinent information and the establishment of supportive interpersonal relationships and social climate which allows opportunities to develop professional skills."

When women are excluded from these social and professional 'networks,' the study showed that "they do not participate in decision-making whether it is on the university or department level."

Lack of input from the female faculty can be catastrophic, especially in regards to the treatment of their female colleagues. "Women are needed to develop equity for women," wrote Nancy Hensel, in her book, *Realizing Gender Equality in Higher Education*. "If enough women already have tenure, they are more likely to give other women tenure."

"In my own department," says Kirkpatrick, "the number of women hired increased as the number of women in the department increased." More women in senior positions not only facilitates the hiring of female professors, but at the same time begins to change the "culture" of a department away from the traditional male dominance.

Hensel points out that all assistant and associate professors need role models to improve their teaching. See WOMEN, Page 25

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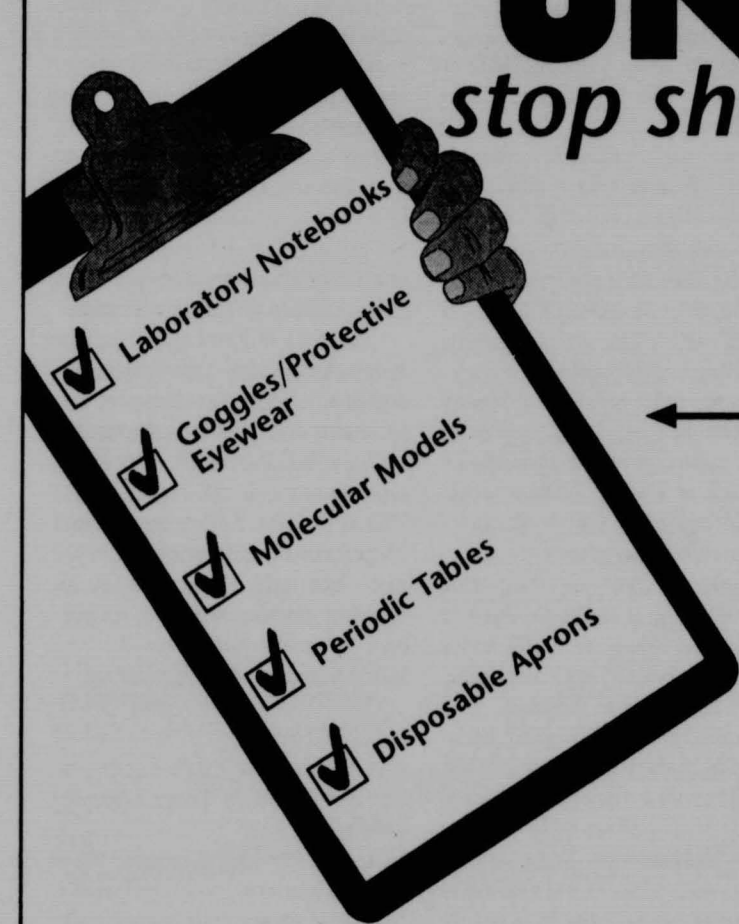
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RACE:
People of color underrepresented

Continued from page 20

One study indicated that the scarcity of racial-minority faculty members is the result of a cyclical pattern — because there are few faculty of color, role models and mentors are rarely present for students of color and thus no one encourages and guides them toward academic careers or even shows them how it is done.

The study concludes, that a significant number of undergraduates of color will never get on a graduate school "track."

The presence of racial-minority faculty can have both negative and positive effects, however. On the one hand, they can serve as role models, with their presence attesting that there is indeed a place for people of color in academia, according to a 1991 study.

On the other hand, such faculty are more likely to report feelings of under-appreciation, discrimination and lack of support in their work, which they often feel is devalued and viewed as peripheral.

Students who see their role models being treated in such a manner are likely to think twice before pursuing an academic career, according to the study.

Some cite psychological barriers. One study indicated that some may fear that their writing will reveal inadequacies they suspect about themselves: lower intelligence, weak ideas or even mistakes in grammar or vocabulary. For others, it is more a question of voice.

Others seem to fear that if they dare to write about what is meaningful to them, it will be regarded as too radical or tangential and thus impede their career advancement.

Although numbers seem to indicate that at most major universities Asian-Americans are not as underrepresented in the faculty ranks as African-Americans, Chicanos and Latinos and Native Americans, UCLA Associate Professor and Director of UCLA's Asian-American Studies Center Don Nakanishi said that Asian-Americans are not exempt from experiencing discrimination.

There are three misconceptions about Asian-American faculty and administrators, says Nakanishi, whose own three-year struggle to gain tenure challenges the widely-held belief that Asian-Americans — as the "model minority" — don't face discriminatory practices in institutions of higher education.

The first misconception is that Asian-Americans are well-represented in college faculties and key administrative positions, Nakanishi said. In fact, Asians face declining representation in the university. At UCLA in 1987, Asians represented 20 percent of undergraduate freshmen, but only 10 percent of all entering graduate students, six percent of non-tenured faculty and four percent of tenured faculty.

Whites, on the other hand, reflected an upward pattern of increasing representation in the academic pyramid — they comprised 48 percent of the freshmen entering UCLA in 1987, 67 percent of those entering graduate school, 81 percent of the non-tenured faculty and 90 percent of the tenured faculty.

WOMEN:
Few universities are 'family friendly'

Continued from page 22

ing but, while male assistants have more professors for role models, female role models are much harder to find. In her opinion, hiring more women will trigger much more long-term positive growth towards gender equity.

Achieving a "level playing field" will take years, leaving some with more immediate and practical considerations. Even in the "modern" nineties, some studies indicate that women university faculty take home only between 77 percent to 86 percent of the salary of their equally-qualified male counterparts.

"There is no disagreement that women are paid less than men," says Hensel.

The discrepancy in salaries is most pronounced at the full professorship level, perhaps due to the fact that men may historically receive tenure more frequently than women.

"My husband and I started off equally with degrees from the same school," said one female

instructor interviewed by Hensel. "Yet now, he is a full professor with tenure, making 50 percent more money."

Pay inequity is less of a problem on the UC campuses, where salaries are usually standardized according to a seniority-ranking system.

"Where it gets out of kilter is the level women are hired at," Kirkpatrick says. "That allows for some negotiation — whether you are hired on at level one or level two. Men are often more aggressive negotiators than women, so they often are hired at the higher paid level. You can also get off-scale salaries, with a little more added on — again negotiations come into play."

Though it seems a clear-cut case of sexism, the situation is a little more complicated than it first appears. Society's conventional role of the female as the homemaker often hinders women in all careers from pursuing their work full force, and the academic world is no exception.

Universities have often been accused of not being "family-friendly" and sometimes don't offer flexible maternity or paternity leave for new parents. This creates

Though it seems a clear-cut case of sexism, the situation is a little more complicated. Society's conventional role with the female as the homemaker often hinders women in all careers from pursuing their work full force, and the academic world is no exception.

a no-win situation for new parents.

"A woman is rarely criticized for being too devoted to her family — she may incur social censure, however, if she appears overly devoted to her work at her family's expense," said Hensel. A recent University of Wisconsin study showed that women spend 2.5 times more time on child care than men.

According to Kirkpatrick, UCSD was recently voted one of

the most "family-friendly" universities, but that the difficulties career mothers face here aren't related to the university.

"It's primarily difficult for the women in the sciences, who, in order to work, have to be in a lab. You just can't do that when you have a baby," she said. Fields such as English and the social sciences allow a lot of the work to be done at home.

A woman who chooses to stay home with her child for even just the first year faces much larger problems if she is on a tenure track. When a candidate's accomplishments are reviewed for the tenure decisions, maternity leave is often not taken into account.

A study on women in academics by researchers Aisenberg and Harrington suggested an alternate review process for such cases: "Women should be given a longer time to achieve tenure and when her accomplishments are evaluated personal obligations should be taken into account."

The UC system used similar ideas in a system-wide policy, which stops the tenure clock for one year after childbirth. However, CACSW's report indicates that virtually no initiative was taken by UCSD in developing the school's

"family-friendly" policies. "Without CACSW there would have been no committee to monitor Office of the President changes in family leave and pregnancy/maternity leave policy... to monitor the changing needs of the campus in respect to childcare, summer day-care or a host of other matters that come to our attention in one academic year," the committee's report claims.

While universities are often considered to be wealths of information, knowledge and cutting-edge academia, they have become lost in the stone age of gender equity issues.

"After broad consultation and a great deal of reflection it is the considered opinion of the committee and its co-chairs, that... an advisory committee tracking the status of women at UCSD is valuable and necessary, now more than ever," the CACSW report states. "Any even cursory glance at the statistics on the representation of women in faculty ranks and in the higher levels of staff and management ranks makes it clear that we have a long way to go in building a community at UCSD that draws equally on and equally values the talents of men and women."

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Ongoing

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• **Graduate Gay and Bisexual Men's Group** meets each Thursday evening from 6:30-8 in the South Conference Room in Student Center B on Mandeville Lane. Call 534-3755 for more information.

• Come and get involved! **Lesbian Gay Bisexual Association (LGBA)** meetings are every Monday at 7:00 p.m. in the Graduate Student Association (next to A.S. Lecture Notes) on the ground floor of the Student Center. Meet new people and make great friends. All are welcome. 534-GAYS.

• **Graduate Gay and Bisexual men's group** meets each Thursday evening from 6:30-8 in South Conference Room in Student Center B on Mandeville Lane. Call 534-3755 for more information.

Religious Services

Thursday, Oct. 2

• **Campus Crusade for Christ** welcomes you to **PRIME TIME** at 8:30 at Center Hall, Room 115. Whether you would like Christian Fellowship or are just curious about Christianity, we have a lot to offer. 8:30 p.m.

Ongoing

• **Kyrie Catholic Bible Study.** Come learn more about the faith. Speakers, discussions, fellowship, and growth. Everyone welcome, so see you there! Price Center, Santa Barbara/L.A. Room. Every Tuesday night, 7:00 p.m.

Services & Workshops

Thursday, October 2

• **Interviewing for Professional and Graduate School Admission.** Learn interviewing techniques and what to expect. For students applying to health, education, business and other professional programs. 11 a.m., Career Center, call 534-3750.

Ongoing

• Staff, faculty, and visitors with medical impairments may access options and services to meet their special needs for transportation in two ways. With appropriate documentation from your treating doctor, you may be eligible for an accessible parking placard from the California Department of Motor Vehicles. When displayed appropriately, this placard enables you to park in marked accessible spaces and at all meters. Also, at no charge, you may borrow a golf cart to drive on campus between locations. If you wish to borrow a golf cart, please obtain medical documentation of your need for assistance to access sites and of the determination that your use of an accessible parking space will not meet your need. Generally, the maximum loan is one week, and if needed longer, we can discuss extension on this loan. Please fax medical documentation to the UCSD Employee Rehabilitation Program at 534-0190. The golf cart is kept in the garage of the Torrey Pines Center South Building, 10280 North Torrey Pines Road. Please contact one of the staff members of the Employee Rehabilitation Program at 534-6744 or 534-6743 to request use of this golf cart.

• **Campus Tours:** Sunday Mini-Van Tours of UCSD, 2PM, Gilman Information Pavilion. Offered first and third Sundays of each month throughout the year.

the weekly calendar



THE WEEKLY CALENDAR IS ALWAYS BEING FOR SHOULD BE IN THE GUARDIAN OFFICE (MAIL CODE 0346); PHOTOGRAPHS FROM THE UCSD UPSTAIRS IN THE STUDENT POPULATION. DROP THEM OFF AT CENTER, BUILDING A) NO LATER THAN THURSDAY AT REGULAR CALENDAR SUBMISSION, 3 IN THE AFTERNOON. THEY IF, INDEED, YOU WOULD. THIS SHOULD BE FEWER THAN 46 ISSUE'S ILLUSTRATION IS BY WORDS JOE PAN

Week of September 29 THROUGH October 6

Wheelchair accessibility is available upon request. Reservations are required. There is a minimal parking fee. For information call 534-4414. Sunday Walking Tours of UCSD, 2PM, Gilman Information Pavilion. A 90-minute tour of the campus offered on second, fourth and fifth Sundays of each month throughout the year. Reservations are required. There is a minimal parking fee. For information call 534-4414.

• **Graduate Women's Group.** Wednesdays 4-6PM, at the Women's Center, 407 UCtr. Call Equilla, 534-0248 or Michelle, 534-5905, for a pre-group appointment.

• **Graduate Women in Science.** Fridays, 11-1PM, HSS 2101, Call Reina for a pre-group appointment. 534-3875.

• **What's Love Got To Do With It?** Discussion/Support Group led by Linda Young. Students should call Linda, 534-3987, for information and to sign up for the group. Starts Wednesday, October 8, 1997, 3:30-5:00PM, 3248 Literature Building, Warren College.

• **Breaking Up Is Hard To Do:** Coed support group led by Linda Young, 534-3987 and a Peer Counselor. Students should call Linda for information and to sign up for the group. Starts Thursday, October 9, 1997, 3:30-5:00PM, at the Women's Center, 407UCtr.

• **Asian-American Community Forum:** Informal drop-in group led by Jeanne Manes, 534-3035, John Wu, 534-1579. Meets Fridays, 12:00 to 1:30PM, Cross Cultural Center, 510 UC (near Office of Grad. Studies and Vis. Arts Bldg.)

• **Campus Black Forum:** Informal gathering led by Linda Young, 534-3987, Call for information. Fridays, 4:15 - 6PM. Cross Cultural Center, 510 UC.

• **Latino/Chicano Support Group:** Wednesdays, 2:30 to 4:30PM, Half Dome Lounge, Muir College. Led by Reina Juarez, 534-3875, and Dan Munoz, 534-0251.

• **Women Medical Students:** Support group for women 1st year medical students. Begins Wednesday, October 15th, noon to 1PM, Women's Center, 407 UCtr. Call Reina, 534-3875 to sign up.

• **Alcohol & Substance Abuse Support Group:** Led by Dan Munoz and Tana Paget. Call Dan, 534-0251, or Tana, 534-1735 for information. Starting Friday, September 26, 2-4PM, Half Dome Lounge, Muir College.

• **"Pier Review" Toastmaster,** noon, room 114, Administration Bldg., Scripps Institution of Oceanography at UCSD. Ongoing every Tuesday until the end of the year. Improve your speaking and leadership skills, your self confidence, and have fun doing it in a supportive and constructive atmosphere. Guests are welcome to attend. Free. For information call 534-0961.

Lecture

Thursday, October 2

• **Eric Mann,** Director of the Labor/Community Strategy Center, Los Angeles. "Inter-racial Organizing and the Bus Rider's Union." SSB 103, 12 Noon.

Events & Recreation

Monday, September 29

• The nationally ranked **UCSD Women's Softball** team is looking for new student-athletes for the upcoming season. To learn more about the program, you are invited to attend the **first team meeting** at 5:30 p.m., fourth floor RIMAC Conference Room. If you can't make it, please call the softball office at 534-8442. See you there!

Mon. Sept. 29 - Fri. Oct. 3

• **SOLO Vendor Fair, Library Walk.** 50 vendors selling both handcrafted and manufactured items. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Monday, September 29

• **Women's Soccer vs. the Masters,** North Campus Field, 7:00 p.m.

Wednesday, October 1

• **Men's Soccer vs. Pomona Pitzer** North Campus Field, 3:30 p.m.

Friday, October 3

• **Men's Soccer vs. the Masters,** North Campus Field, 7:00 p.m.

Fri. Oct. 3-Sat. Oct. 4

• **Women's Volleyball,** UCSD Tournament, RIMAC.

Friday, October 3

• **Student Center Hump Daze!** Come join us at the Hump in the Student Center for a jazz performance, an unplugged set featuring Clyde's Ride and a fun outdoor movie, "The Gods Must Be Crazy." Movie begins at 7:30 p.m. Everything is FREE! Sponsored by the Environmental Coalition.

Ongoing

• **Bellydance Club!** Let us introduce you to the art of bellydancing every Thursday night at 7:30 PM in the Rec Gym-no fee. Call Bahira 689-9743 or Sukayna 581-2376.

• **Gary Hill:** Tall Ships, University Art Gallery. Will be on view Sept. 26 through Dec. 13. A reception for the artist will be held on September 25, 7-9PM. Gallery hours: Tuesday-Saturday, 11am-4pm. An interactive projective video installation commissioned for "Document IX of 1992." Free. For information call 534-0419.

• **The Visual Front,** main floor, Geisel Library. Ongoing and continues through Sept. 28. Library hours: M-Thurs, 8am-11pm; Fri. 8-6pm; Sat. 10am-6pm; Sun. 10am-11pm. Selection of books, newspapers and journals complement the posters' messages and artists' creations. Free. For information call 534-2533.

RACE: Asians not free from discrimination

Continued from page 24

percent of the tenured faculty. Moreover, Nakanishi said, a significant number of Asian professors on college faculties are foreign nationals who received a substantial portion of their higher-educational training in Asian countries and thus, the number of Asian-American faculty members is considerably lower than represented.

The second misconception is that Asians do not face discriminatory or unfair employment practices at the university level, Nakanishi said.

"[The misconception] is an extension of the claim that Asians have been fully accepted in American life and no longer encounter either overt or covert racial discrimination that might limit their opportunities for social and professional advancement," he said. "[Another] underlying assumption to [the second misconception] is that universities and colleges are unique places of employment and are somehow more tolerant, more enlightened, more objective and more open to new ideas and perspectives than institutions in the 'real world.'"

Nakanishi added that ethnic and gender research that frequently confronts and challenges prevailing analytical perspectives and explores sensitive issue of racism "has yet to be fully accepted and embraced as important, relevant or exciting subjects of study by many faculty members."

The third misconception is that Asian-American professors who encounter problems in their employment or promotion are more inclined than other minority-group faculty members to walk away and not contest an unfair denial of tenure or promotion, he says.

"Asian-Pacific Americans in general and Asian-Pacific American professors in particular have been viewed stereotypically as passive and docile, and are expected (even more than the average assistant professor) to quietly fade away when a decision is made to deny them tenure," Nakanishi said.

Nakanishi said he himself was faced with a situation in which he was expected to "fade away" when denied tenure. He alleges UC administrators denied him access to the unedited versions of his tenure review documents, attempting to obscure relevant information about the discriminatory actions of those who he says referred to him as a "dumb Jap" or a "fat Jap."

"I know from my own case and those of many other assistant professors with whom I have spoken that passivity is no longer appropriate," Nakanishi said. "Many of us who have come to the belief that it is our obligation to assert our rights and to stand up for what we believe — just as laborers did in an earlier period in Asian-Pacific American history, and just as other Asian Americans have done and are doing in confronting glass ceilings in careers and fields that have been traditionally closed to Asian Pacific Americans."

After three years of struggle and media attention, however, Nakanishi finally received tenure in June 1989. "Without being overly rhetorical, there simply does come a time when one has to be the one that takes a stand," he said. "It is only by doing so that we can ever hope to advance in this society."

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YOU'VE GOT A DATE WITH COSTA VERDE

We're having a **FunFair** just for you on Thursday, October 9 between 4 and 8 p.m. to introduce you to the everything-for-everyday shopping center that's close to UCSD. And that can make the rest of your school year a whole lot easier to handle. Take our free shuttle from UCSD to Costa Verde (and back) Here's what you have to look forward to at **FunFair**:

- Clyde's Ride performing live at 5 and 6:30 p.m.
- Hourly drawing for prizes and gift certificates.
- Entry forms available near the shuttle drop-off area.
- Free food samples from our great eateries.
- Special events and activities.
- Discounts from many of our stores—just show your student ID card.
- Free shuttle service to and from Costa Verde every 30 minutes.

October 9 Thursday
CV Funfair
4-8 pm

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And Pierre Entrée

Welcome, Study Bugs!



This school year, my new side-kick, Pierre Entrée, and I will be bringing you the very best of news from each of the Dining Services restaurants here on campus. It was just my luck to stumble upon this poor dejected French-Canadian painter of apples waving goodbye to a gross of Granny Smiths with a tear in his eye as I too stood dejected upon the shore waving ta-ta to Side Dish Bob. We agreed that with my love of foods and his uncanny knack for spotting a perfectly ripened apple at 100 yards, we could create a grandiose combo for reviewing meals at good ol' UCSD. It is our duty as your faithful, not-so-anonymous, restaurant reviewers to try each tasty entree, side dish, and dessert offered on campus and let you know where to find them! So watch for our reviews in *The UCSD Guardian*, where we'll feature our most recent dining excursions. Your tummy will thank you!

Look for reviews of these restaurants in *The UCSD Guardian*...



Plaza Cafe is famous for its rotisserie chicken and fresh baked corn bread.



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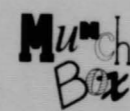
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Crushing Loss Ends UCSD's Winning Streak

HEARTBREAKER: It took traveling to Compton and the No. 4 ranked team in Division II to finally stop the Tritons.

By Sean Rahimi
Senior Staff Writer

Nobody said winning in Compton would be easy, especially since the opposing side held the top Division II ranking in the Western Region and was recognized as the fourth-best women's soccer team in the land.

To make matters worse, it was a hot, sticky, sunny day with the game starting at four in the afternoon.

Traveling to Cal State Dominguez Hills last Tuesday, the UCSD women's soccer team had its sights on the team's 21st consecutive victory, dating back to last year. Instead, the team endured its first loss of the season — a 1-0 shutout in front of 227 fans at the hands of the pesky Toros.

Still, the Tritons were not overwhelmed by the Division II powerhouse — a great indicator that the program can hold its own as the switch to Division II draws closer. UCSD had just as many chances to score against the Toros, but could not convert on this day.

"It could have gone either way," senior sweeper Beth Freeburg said. "We had several good chances to score, but it just didn't happen. [This shows] that we can play with any Division II team."

The two squads stared each other down

in the first half, taking turns trying to feel each other out. Like a heavyweight boxing fight, the two soccer powerhouses went at each other.



They expected a tough battle, and they got one. The Tritons hung in the contest, but Cal State Dominguez Hills struck first and only blood in the 68th minute of play when opposing forward Heather Rolland booted a shot from about 18 yards out past Triton junior goalkeeper Jennifer Hetland for the game-winner.

The game's final statistics revealed a tight contest. UCSD was outshot 9-7, but the Tritons garnered seven more corner kicks (9-7). Each squad was aggressive, with the Toros committing four more fouls than the Tritons (11-7) — but at the final whistle, the lone goal stood up for the Toros and UCSD's 20-game winning streak had come to an end.

"This was a wake-up call for us," Freeburg said. "We thought we were good, but [now we] know we're not that good. [Coach Brian McManus] always schedules tough games for us in the middle of the season, so we can [test ourselves]."

UCSD will embark upon a new winning streak tonight at Triton Soccer Stadium against the Mustangs of The Master's College. Action begins at 7 p.m.

Young Tritons Continue To Impress With Two Road Wins

WARRIORS: UCSD comes home with solid 5-2 record

By Travis Hill
Sports Editor

Maybe it's the blue and gold. Maybe it's having some of the best practice facilities in the country. Maybe it's the nice weather. Whatever it is, it's working.

This was supposed to be the year that Head Coach Derek Armstrong would rebuild his UCSD men's soccer team. Full of inexperienced freshmen and sophomores, the Tritons were supposed to be vulnerable.

So far, however, the Tritons have been quite solid as they racked up two road victories last week. The wins brought their season record up to 5-2.

Last Wednesday, the Tritons traveled to Southern California College to battle a strong Vanguard squad — and what a battle it was. It was a defensive struggle throughout, but the Triton defense was up to the challenge. Junior sweeper John Brandon and freshman Robert Bessler led the way, with freshman goalkeeper Lucas Curtolo continuing his impressive play in the net.

The game was scoreless until late in the first half when none other than Cameron Adams put the Tritons on the board. The team's defense made its goal stand up, and the Tritons came away with a 1-0 victory.

Adams' goal was his fourth of the year and his third game-winner. Curtolo's gem was his fourth shutout of the year. The defense has been solid all year, as the Tritons have now won three games by a nar-

row 1-0 margin. "We played a great game against [Southern California College]," Brandon said. "It was a great win for us. It was a hard game. They're a good team, and they had a lot of pride on the line."

Last Friday, the Tritons traveled to Occidental College for an afternoon tilt with the Tigers. Armstrong's boys were more than ready for the woeful Oxy squad.

Adams led off the scoring with his fifth goal of the year, and the Tritons never looked back. They dominated the game from endline to endline, and when the dust had settled, UCSD had a 7-0 victory.

The game was highlighted by a pair of goals from freshman midfielder Dana Cariss and a penalty-kick goal by freshman forward Tyler Thompson.

UCSD now appears to be ready for a brutal stretch of three tough games in five days that will have a huge impact on its playoff situation.

On Wednesday, the Tritons return home for a match against Division III rival Pomona-Pitzer. On Friday, The Master's College comes to town. Sunday is the biggest game of the stretch as UCSD travels to Thousand Oaks for a war with rival Cal Lutheran.

"We have been playing well and showing some good teamwork," Brandon said. "We're definitely starting to develop some good chemistry."



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Tritons Play Comeback, Smite Crusaders

SHANNONS: Hawes and Noonan key thrilling five-game UCSD victory at RIMAC unleashing 19 and 16 kills, respectively

By Steve Walsh
Senior Staff Writer

As elementary school students, the first day of school was a day of overwhelming excitement. New clothes, new supplies and a new teacher were just a few of the items that made the day special — but as students moved further on in their educations, this day seemed to lose some of its glamour and transform instead to a gruesome reminder of the finish of summer and another year of homework.

Well, the UCSD women's volleyball team did its best on Thursday to bring back some of that first-day excitement by upsetting NAIA powerhouse Point Loma in a nail-biting five-game match that saw the Tritons rally back from almost certain defeat.

Facing a Crusader squad that placed second in the nation last season, UCSD got a major boost from a pair of Shannons. Junior middle blocker Shannon Noonan and freshman opposite hitter Shannon Hawes combined to lead the Tritons to their most important and most exciting win of the season.

The elder Shannon anchored a UCSD frontline that stepped up in the deciding game and was a part in seven of the team's 12 blocks, while also adding 16 kills on offense. The rookie Shannon played like a veteran, leading the Tritons with 19 kills, assisting on six blocks and putting away a number of crucial points in

the final game.

When the Tritons took the floor at RIMAC for the first game, they looked sluggish and did not appear like a team capable of pulling off any type of upset. Point Loma stormed out of the gates, and it looked as if UCSD would be home before "Seinfeld" after the Crusaders took the first game 15-4.

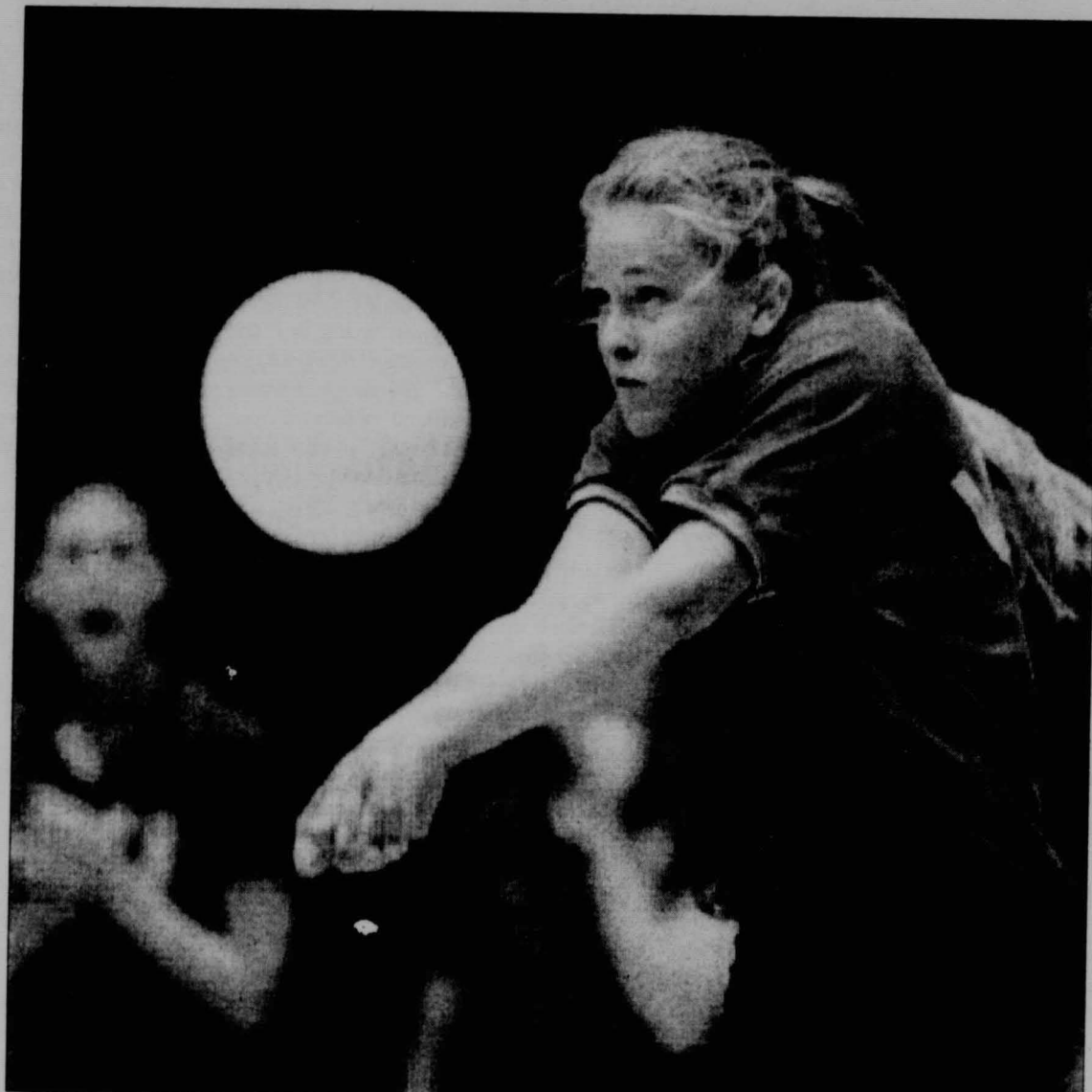
As the teams exchanged sides of the court, the Tritons transformed themselves into an entirely different and much improved squad. The Triton offense, which had stumbled early, followed the lead of senior setter Sherine Ebadi — who finished with 64 assists — and began to manufacture points.

Balls that had been easily put away by Point Loma in the first game were now being dug by the Triton defense. With Hawes and junior hitter Dana Salter getting kills on the outside and Noonan patrolling the middle, UCSD took the second game 15-12.

The third game again saw the Crusaders take the upper hand as the Tritons struggled to sideout and dropped the game 15-10.

For UCSD, the fourth game might possibly be the best game the team played all year. After jumping out to an early 8-4 lead, the Tritons again began to falter on sideout opportunities and Point Loma recaptured the momentum.

While the Crusader offense



Bumpin': Sophomore Allison Bender continues her stellar play as she digs out a Point Loma smash during UCSD's win over the cross-town rival Crusaders last Thursday night at RIMAC Arena.

Claire Schneider/Guardian

SPIRITED: Lions can't swim with Tritons

Continued from page 36

hat trick early and Beh pouring in two goals of his own, one of which should have been a 2-point shot had the referee not had his thumb in his nose.

Kudirka had a beautiful shot from two meters out in the waning minutes of the second quarter following a Ross Mecham shot that bounced back to Kudirka off the crossbar. Beh, feeling the electricity from the crowd, scored a goal on a counterattack, with an assist from goalie Pat Beemer.

"The crowd got us all amped up," Beh said. "Every play we were intense. Each possession on defense and offense, we were so intent on making a good play because of the crowd. It was definitely the biggest crowd I've seen out there in my two years here."

In the second half, UCSD continued the trend, extending its lead with goals from Bollenbach and junior Andy Silvestri.

In the fourth quarter, the Tritons used the lob shot effectively when Kudirka and junior Doug Cole scored back-to-back lob shots from two meters out.

During the game, Kudirka had five goals, sealing a 15-4 victory for the rebounding Tritons.

"We came out with good intensity," Kudirka said. "But we didn't do a good job of testing their goalie. We made him look good by shooting right at him."

Even so, the win is what counts, not only to improve the Tritons' record, but to improve their confidence. They had been in dire need of a boost following the Southern Cal Tournament the weekend before.

MONEY: Volleyball swingers edge Point Loma

Continued from page 30

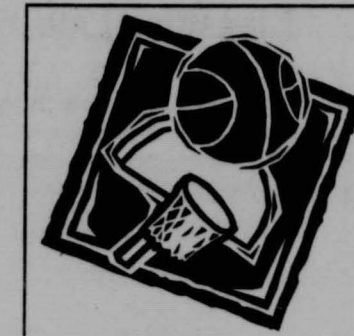
operated on all cylinders, UCSD desperately searched for a response. The Tritons had few answers and soon saw themselves on the verge of losing the match, trailing 14-10. Still, the defense held strong and UCSD was able to regain its serve.

With the match still hanging in the balance, the Triton frontline began to play its best volleyball of the year. Following a quick set kill by Noonan and a cross-court winner by Hawes, UCSD found itself within striking distance.

With a scrambling defense and two key blocks, UCSD tied the match at 14. With the Crusaders reeling, the Tritons were in command and finished off the game 16-14.

The fifth game — played under rally scoring by which a point is scored on each serve — continued to be a showing ground for the UCSD defense. Point Loma found that each kill attempt was met with an improved Triton block and a clutch defense. Jumping out to a 4-1 lead, the Tritons would not look back and took the game and match with a 15-11 win in the fifth.

UCSD follows its upset of Point Loma by hosting the UCSD Invitational on Oct. 3 and 4 at RIMAC, where the Tritons face some of the top Division III teams on the West Coast.



New from Informal Rec...

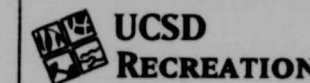
MIDNIGHT

BASKETBALL & VOLLEYBALL AT THE MAIN GYM MONDAYS 11:30PM - 2AM

Here's a new chance to unwind after class & studying. **Midnight basketball and volleyball** begins this fall in the Main Gym, Mondays, from 11:30pm to 2am. Available to UCSD students only with current validated ID (no RecCard holders or day passes), this Informal Recreation program will run for 10 weeks, beginning September 29, with sports alternating weekly. Games will be pick-up, with no referees. Equipment check out will be available.

Basketball begins Sept 29. Volleyball begins Oct 6. The Fall schedule is:

Basketball 9/29, 10/13, 10/27, 11/10, 11/14
Volleyball 10/6, 10/20, 11/3, 11/17, 12/1



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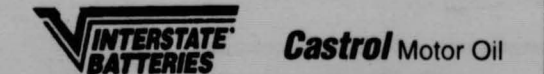
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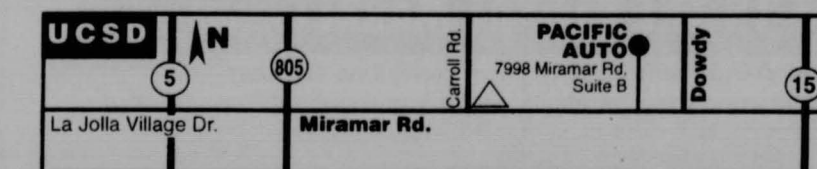
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calculators • and much more!

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Health Care-Social Issues

THE HEALTH CARE-SOCIAL ISSUES PROGRAM offers an interdisciplinary minor that offers students a variety of perspectives that enhance the ability to deal with complex social and ethical issues in modern health care. The interdisciplinary curriculum complements natural science, humanities, and social science majors and enriches students' preparation for professional and post-graduate education in the health care professions. Among the careers students in the program are pursuing are medical doctors, registered nurses, physician assistants, physical therapists, and osteopathic doctors. Many students go on to schools of public health and study biostatistics, community health sciences, environmental health sciences, environmental science and engineering, epidemiology, and health services.

Fall Quarter Course Offerings

Anthropology/LD 1	Introduction to Culture
Literature/General 185	Bad Habits & Coming Plagues/ Stories of Health and Risk from The X-Virus to The X-Files
Psychology 1	Psychology
Psychology 60	Introduction to Statistics
Psychology 104	Introduction to Social Psychology
Psychology 163	Abnormal Psychology
Psychology 179	Drug Addiction and Mental Disorders
Sociology/LA	The Study of Society
Sociology/C 135	Medical Sociology
Sociology/C 136A	Sociology of Mental Illness: Historical Approach
Sociology/C 159	Special Topics: Making of Modern Medicine
Urban Studies & Planning 144	Environmental and Preventive Health Issues
Science, Technology & Public Affairs 181	Elements of International Medicine

INFORMATION/ADVISING SESSION
Wednesday, October 15, 11:30-12:30
Literature Building, Room 3237
(Refreshments will be served)

Information on specific requirements, course offerings, and declarations may be obtained at the Interdisciplinary Programs Office in the Literature Building, Room 3238 or call 534-1704.

Look for the **UCSD Guardian Comprehensive Student Guide** on campus!

EVENTS

Professional and Graduate School Fair, Tuesday, Oct. 7 on Library Walk.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI Professional Coed Business Fraternity
Inf Night 7pm in Price Center Theater Mon. Oct. 6

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Look for the UCSD Guardian's Comprehensive Student Guide on campus this week!

FINANCIAL CONSULTING. Full/Part-time positions. Comprehensive training provided.

FLY CHEAP!!

ROUND TRIP COURIER FARES: London \$285 Mexico \$150 Hong Kong \$389

VENDOR FAIR: 9/29/97-10/3/97. Library Walk, 9-5pm.

Start your own fraternity! Zeta Beta Tau is looking for men to start a new chapter.

EMPLOYMENT

Student Jobs for '97-'99! 10 hrs/wk, \$6.50/hr. Work with other students to reduce the risks associated with alcohol.

Give the gift of Life! Loving couple seeking egg donor.

Must be an intelligent, petite, attractive, Caucasian between the ages of 20-28.

San Diego Fertility Center, 4150 Regents Park Row, Suite 325, La Jolla, CA 92037

CLASSIFIEDS

The UCSD Guardian reserves the right to classify, edit, delete offensive words and phrases, and/or refuse any and all advertisements without prior notification.

Please send all correspondence regarding Classifieds to: UCSD Guardian, Attn: Classifieds, 9500 Gilman Drive #0316, La Jolla, CA 92093.

Classified Line Ad Rates

Students: \$2 per 20 words
Faculty & Staff: \$3 per 20 words
All others: \$4 per 20 words

Classified Display Ad Rates

\$9.00 per column inch
Deadlines: Monday Noon Thurs. 3pm Thurs. Thursday Noon Mon. 3pm Mon.

6611 E-mail cythia@lunchnet.com. (P/T positions available.) (9/23-29)

JOBS AVAILABLE!!!

It's Back to School, Play, and... WORK!! Great opportunity for Econ & Mgmt Science Majors!

Administrative Assistant

Responsible for assisting the office manager with day-to-day duties including answering 3-line phone, data entry, small projects, and filing.

Customer Service Rep.

Take inbound calls from customers placing orders, produce demographic reports, and handle any customer service issues.

NEED CASH? WE DELIVER!

Domino's Pizza Now Accepting Applications
Shift Managers
Customer Service Reps
Delivery Drivers

Babysitter Wanted

Experienced sitter wanted for 15-month-old child. Flexible weekday morning or afternoon hours.

ROOMMATES

Normal Heights. 2bd/2ba condo. Share w/GWF + 2 cats. NS, ND. Furnished \$350. Unfurnished \$325.

FOR RENT

Furnished Room, private bath, laundry, kitchen facilities. (East Del Mar) NS/ND. Must love cats.

EGG DONORS NEEDED

If you are a healthy female between the ages of 18 and 32 and have health insurance.

FOR RENT

LA JOLLA Furnished rooms for rent in house. Private entrance. Working student or professional. Non-smoker.

6611 E-mail cythia@lunchnet.com. (P/T positions available.) (9/23-29)

Do You Have What it Takes?

Call businesses to locate surplus computer equipment. Part-time - Flexible hours \$7/hour + commission

Contact Rachel at (619) 603-0185 ext. 520

ABTECH SYSTEMS 5999 Avenida Encinas 3150, Carlsbad

Internet web site hosting and development company seeks motivated individuals for HTML Programming, F/T and P/T positions available.

Stargate Security Services, Inc. is currently hiring student housesitters for its West Coast clients for next summer.

Public Utilities and Telecommunications. Business Opportunities available. Huge income potential.

CHILD CARE NEEDED: Part-time (afternoons). One child. Experience and local references req.

PSYCH UNDERGRADS-RESEARCH NOT FOR YOU? Develop counseling skills, directly help your community.

Treadmill, health club quality Precor, xnt condition, \$2500 new, sell for \$1500, 551-9733. (9/29)

WANTED: Males and females paid \$30.00 for interview. If you are of Japanese, Chinese, or Korean descent, call VA, 552-8585 x2182. (9/23-12/4)

WOMEN WHO ARE PROUD of their heritage, you may be eligible to be an egg donor if you are 21-28 years, healthy, responsible.

Call Stephanie, FFC 619-581-1820

Jewish American subjects reimbursed for interview. If you are UCSD student, 21-25, call 552-8585 x 4185 for information. (9/23-12/4)

Female Roommate wanted. Share 2 bedroom condo in Del Mar. Master bedroom available. \$400+1/2 utilities. Washer/Dryer. No pets, no smoking. 481-0182. (9/29-10/2)

Room for rent. Nice, quiet, clean house. Mira Mesa (west). Near all. Female, non-smoker, \$250 per month + \$200 deposit. Available now. 578-8683. (9/29-10/13)

Female Roommate Needed. Clairemont, own bedroom and bathroom, clean & responsible, please. \$350/month. email puffed@ucsd. (9/29)

Furnished Room, private bath, laundry, kitchen facilities. (East Del Mar) NS/ND. Must love cats. Quiet, mature. \$430 + 1/2 utilities. 619-259-7374. (9/23-29)

La Jolla Furnished room in condo, near UCSD, bus, kitchen, utilities, washer/dryer, pool. Prefer graduate or post-docs. \$495, \$100 deposit. 450-6935. (9/23-29)

LA JOLLA Furnished rooms for rent in house. Private entrance. Working student or professional. Non-smoker, lite cookin, considerate, responsible, very clean, quiet. Low-key

EGG DONORS NEEDED! Have you considered helping an infertile couple's dream come true? If you're 21-30 years and willing to help,

environment, walking distance to beach. Near school. Ranging from \$495-550.00, including utilities. Call 459-6322. (9/29-10/6)

FOR SALE

54cm Road Bike-\$350/18" Mtn Bike-\$150/ full futon-\$100/ LifeGear Healthreider-\$80/20" Sony-\$20/ Call 657-0541. (9/29-10/2)

Guitars: Acoustic: 1976 Guild D-25 w/case \$550 OBO-Awesome condition. Electric: Yamaha SE612 w/case \$150-like new. 534-1590. (9/29-10/2)

1989 Pontiac Grand Am. 2.3: Quad 4 Engine, Air Conditioning, Automatic Transmission, AM/FM, Power Steering, (new) Power Brakes, Cruise Control. Good condition. White with gray interior. 89,000 miles, no accidents, well maintained. \$3250 or best offer. Call 642-7662 today. (9/29-10/6)

FRESHMEN-Need a fridge to keep those snacks cold? Buy my clean, mid-size refrigerator, \$50 OBO. Call Christie 587-8972. (9/29)

For sale: 10 speed women's mountain bike in good condition \$100 OBO. Pink papasan soooo comfy, \$65. Fax machine \$100. Veronica 784-0581. vgallego@ucsd.edu. (9/29)

1988 Subaru DL Sedan Silver. Excellent condition, one owner, full service records. AM/FM stereo, power steering. \$2,000 OBO. 587-7005, evenings. (9/29)

Upgraded Plan II La Jolla Southpoint. No agents please. \$197,500. Call (619) 456-0532. (9/29-10/2)

BOOK SALE: CSE-20 used \$50. Discrete Math. Econ-1A used \$30, book & study guide. Call 453-0216. Charles if interested. (9/29-10/6)

NEED A NEW COMPUTER? I will beat any price and challenge you to find a better deal. Free delivery and set-up, on-site warranty, personal service. Call for free consultation and price quote. Ken at 689-9443. (9/29)

Treadmill, health club quality Precor, xnt condition, \$2500 new, sell for \$1500, 551-9733. (9/29)

WANTED: Males and females paid \$30.00 for interview. If you are of Japanese, Chinese, or Korean descent, call VA, 552-8585 x2182. (9/23-12/4)

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LA JOLLA Furnished rooms for rent in house. Private entrance. Working student or professional. Non-smoker, lite cookin, considerate, responsible, very clean, quiet. Low-key

EGG DONORS NEEDED! Have you considered helping an infertile couple's dream come true? If you're 21-30 years and willing to help,

please call (800) 886-9373. All races needed. Compensation \$3,500. (9/23-12/4)

ASIAN FEMALE HAIR MODELS needed for upcoming hairshows, magazines, make-up, videos. All heights ok! Top pay! Beginners ok! Call free (anytime) 1-800-959-9301. (9/23-10/23)

The Dating Game

Want to win a romantic date? If you're fun, outgoing, single and anywhere from age 18 to 80, we want you to audition for the "Dating Game"

WE WILL BE HOLDING CONTESTANT INTERVIEWS AT THE WESTIN - HORTON PLAZA on Saturday - October 4, 1997

Call now to schedule an appointment (619) 595-3655

Healthy people needed for noninvasive eyeblink studies (Hillcrest). Please be: age 18-55, right-handed, and drug-free.

UCSD ALLERGY STUDY: Subjects who are allergic to inhaled allergens (dust, grass, animals) needed as blood donors. Reimbursed \$35.00 for blood donation. Contact 534-2374. (9/29-10/6)

Healthy volunteers ages 25 to 50 years old are needed to participate in a study examining the effect of sound on the eyeblink reflex at the UCSD Medical Center in Hillcrest.

The Laboratory for Research on the Neuroscience of Autism of Children's Hospital Research Center is recruiting healthy adult male

Free shuttle transportation is available. Compensation will be provided. Call 543-2494 for information. (9/29)

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Call Pattie at 543-2314. (9/29)

La Jolla Barber Shop QUALITY BARBERING Haircuts \$10 MINUTES FROM UCSD

7760 Fay Ave, Suite F Downtown La Jolla 459-5792

HOURS: Tues-Fri 8:30-3:00 Sat 8:00-3:00 Closed Sun & Mon.

Speedy Research Reports: \$5 per page. Over 70,000 topics and papers. Materials for research assistance only!

French Language Tutoring. All levels. Lucy 458-2880. (9/23-10/6)

Psychotherapy. Become better able to cope with life's stresses. Identify and overcome obstacles to academic achievement.

Marv Albert has landed on his feet. He just accepted a job doing play-by-play for a new NBA expansion team, the New York Knicks. (9/29)

Peer Counselors Wanted: Psychological and Counseling Services looking for peer counselors for the Eating Concerns and Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual Peer Programs.

Present Fun Science to Children. Course instructors and birthday party entertainers needed. \$20-\$25 per 1 hour program. Part-time weekday afternoons OR weekends.

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Participants will be paid \$10.00 per hour. For details, please contact Greg Allen at 551-7927 X235. (9/29)

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FREE Giveaway & Prizes Welcome Back Celebration Located in the Price Center. We're only a heart beat away. the pulse COPY & TECHNOLOGY CENTER Phone 677.9000 Fax 677.9019 8 1/2 x 11. No manipulations. Expires Nov. 1, 1997.

FRATERNITY & SORORITY

SCHOLARSHIP

All the sororities and fraternities put a strong emphasis on academic achievement and have well-organized scholarship programs. As a result of such programs, the all Greek average GPA is above the average GPA at UCSD.

LEADERSHIP

The Greek System is an excellent opportunity for the development of leadership skills. There are many chances to get involved in Greek life from individual chapters or through the governing body of the Greek System as a whole.



PHILANTHROPY

Community service is another important aspect of Greek life. Each year sororities and fraternities contribute hours of service and thousands of dollars to Philanthropies at both the national and local levels.

SOCIAL

Sororities and fraternities provide their members with a broad range of social events. Among favorites are exchanges, formals, theme dances, alumni and parents weekend, retreats, sisterhood and brotherhood activities as well as intramural sporting events and sorority and fraternity sports.

COME AND SEE THE UCSD GREEK SYSTEM!

Fraternity/Sorority
Info Night
Tuesday 9/30/97 7 P.M.
at Price Center Ballrooms
A/B & Plaza

Look out for IFC/Panhellenic booths at your colleges and around campus!

Call **534-6657** or **534-RUSH** for more info!

Check out our website at <http://sdcc3.ucsd.edu/~panhell/index.html>

Dates of RUSH are:
Friday, October 3 - Sunday, October 5



Cross Country Rolls In Riverside

WHEELS: Weekend meet at UC Riverside turns into Triton blowout as the men's and women's squads rack up two wins

By Kevin McLaughlin
Co-Associate Sports Editor

It's a good thing the cross country team runs against a variety of opponents or the Tritons would soon run out of challengers. The Tritons consistently tussle with teams from the West Coast, from Division I, II and III, as well as NAIA and privately sponsored squads. So far both men and women have been galloping through the opposition.

This weekend the Triton squad split up, with half the team traveling to Stanford and the other half running at UC Riverside. Even when divided, the team had an out-

standing weekend, flush with victories and solid performances.

The team sent most of its top racers to the Riverside Invitational where the men's team, paced by the steadily outstanding Gavin Klinger, easily outdistanced all Division III opponents. The Tritons finished their first four runners before the nearest competitor, Claremont-Mudd-Scripps, could get a runner across the finish line.

As only the top five runners count in team scoring, it was quickly a blowout. In fact, the men beat up on three Division I teams, two Division II schools and anyone else

that crossed their path.

Behind Klinger, a tight pack followed with freshman James Nielsen, stalwart Steve Varnell and captain Mike Wallace all finishing the five-mile course in under 27 minutes. For those of you who are counting, that is approximately five-and-a-half-minute miles, a speedy pace by most standards. Franzwa Achie finished fifth for the men to round out a marvelous race.

Not to be outdone, the women staged a marvelous duel with rival Claremont-Mudd-Scripps. On points alone, the top five from each team raced to a dead tie; however, due to the strong finish of fifth-place runner Amanda Wallace, 23 seconds ahead of the fifth runner

for CMS, the Triton women were awarded the victory.

Courtney Gray, Amy Kitchen and Megan Scott finished within five seconds of each other to lead the women, showcasing the pack running that is essential to success.

Not to be outdone by the men, the women also beat out three Division I schools and four Division II schools. Obviously, both the men and women are making plans for the postseason, and for the women, defeating arch-enemy CMS was a major accomplishment.

"We're a young team, but we've got a lot of talent," racer Margaret Wikander said. "We knew we could beat them."

Co-captain Amy Kitchen added, "We're trying to run as a pack... and we did that well. We need to challenge ourselves. I know we can run faster."

Now, the top five runners from both the men's and women's team fly to Boston for a battle royale with a large and diverse field of competitors.

This race will serve as a preparation of sorts for Nationals if the Tritons advance that far, as the competition is held on the National Finals course. There is still plenty of room for the team to improve, and the wide range of opponents should serve as a measure of the Tritons' talent against competitors outside the west coast.



RAGING: Why can't we do this every Friday?

Continued from page 36

it was like inside the game, the bleachers were overflowing and the grassy area on the other side of the pool was the same. Then came the really scary part.

People started doing UCSD cheers and chants... and meant it. These people were seriously fired up about being Tritons.

See, freshmen reading this article right now are probably thinking, "What's so strange about that?"

What you little whipper snappers don't understand is that I've been to UCSD athletic events with...well...so, it was me and some opposing team's parents, which really sucked. But then again, I think number 25's mom wanted me.

But that's another story. The point is that I have seen some dark days and now that I see a light, I am excited.

I think we are starting to come around, people. I honestly think this could be the start of something really cool. What if every Friday was like that?

What if every Friday afternoon

we could all go out to Canyonview or RIMAC, barbecue some cow, hang out and then go watch sports? Wow. Life around campus would be considerably more fun. I'm telling you guys (and chicks), we can do this.

The best part of this new attitude about athletics is the effect the fans have on our teams. It was apparent that the energy from the crowd kept our boys fired up all game, and Loyola Marymount could never get into the game.

Hell, they could hardly hear each other in the huddle let alone play well.

I know, I know, cynics are think-

ing, "Once people have to study all the time, there won't be turnouts like that."

You know what I say? "Keep crying, wussy boy!" As hard as classes can be around here, there is no excuse not to go to a game. How long does any sporting event take? At the most a couple of hours. I know plenty of people who have their full class load of O-chem and the really neat mysteries of astrophysics and still manage to have a good time.

So what if you have a little homework? What do you think Sunday nights are for (after the 5 o'clock TNT football game, of

course)? I say let's make time for both. Crazy, huh?

All in all, I'm proud of you guys. We did good. We had our first raging game in recent memory and we can do it again.

How about tonight? There's a women's soccer game at RIMAC at 7 p.m. Let's all meet there, get our drink on and have a good time.

Oh, by the way, we have a mascot for our page now. He is the pimp in the upper left-hand corner of the page, and despite the uncanny resemblance, he was not inspired and/or designed after me and my gut.

More about him later...

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Associated Students, 534-4450

AUTHORIZED

PROPAGANDA

VOLUNTEER CONNECTION

FRIENDS UNDERSTANDING NEEDS
Tuesday, October 14, 6:00 pm - 9:00 pm
Davis/Riverside Room, 2nd floor, PC

Wednesday, October 15, 6:00 - 9:00 pm
Gallery B, Price Center
General information meeting
Be a mentor for at-risk San Diego youth in local elementary and middle schools.
Make a difference in a child's life!

PART - TIME JOB OPENING
as the Associated Students' **DIRECTOR OF STUDENT SERVICES.**
- Unique Experience
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If interested, contact Christopher Roberts at 534-5254 or crobert@ucsd.edu.

Interested in getting involved with the AS? We need A.S. representatives to advocate the undergraduate student body on a variety of issues. For more information please come to the third floor Price Center or e-mail at dfitzger@ucsd.edu

First TG of the year

BUCK-O-NINE

ASUCSD PROGRAMMING

October 1 **NOONER @ PC PLAZA**
PAPA NATA

October 4 *San Diego's Best Acid Jazz Groups*
GREYBOY
PRICE OF DOPE
\$7 w/UCSD ID, \$10 General Admission
Doors @ 7:30 pm

upcoming shows:

10/18 **92.5 The Flash** with **BOILERMAKER**
Sponsored by - Calabash Cass
The Interstate Ten - Shortwave Channel

10/24 **TGIF** with **BUCK-O-NINE**
SEAN'S - DR. FINK'S VITAMIN PUNK

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COSTA VERDE SHOPPING SHUTTLE. Schedules at your Dean's office. Picks up at Campus Shuttle Stops. It's FREE, check it out!



A.S. Authorized Propaganda is produced each Monday by the Associated Students, UCSD. Student Orgs may advertise by filling out the form located outside the A.S. Secretary's office on the 3rd floor of the Price Center or e-mail us (subject: Authorized Propaganda): asucsd@ucsd.edu. Submissions are due each Wednesday at noon for the next Monday's issue.



"I am this page's mascot, and I may be a little drunk and fat, but I am still a beefcake. BEEFCAKE!"

SPORTS



The Coach

Travis Hill

UCSD Rages? Believe It Man...

Congratulations UCSD! You did it. You finally found out how much fun you could have if you went to a sporting event. For old veterans like me, it was the athletic experience we have been dreaming about for years, but could never make a reality.

Imagine this: tons of people, excited about going to "The Game." There are loud cheers from the crowd, a crowd that is not concerned about who belongs to what clique, just about cheering for the next great goal. There are people meeting new people, trying to figure out which parties to go to afterwards.

No, I did NOT just describe San Diego State. This was the scene at Canyonview Pool last Friday afternoon.

For those of you who have absolutely no clue what I'm talking about, first of all, you suck. Second of all, you missed a really good time.

Last Friday the UCSD men's water polo team took on Loyola Marymount University. They beat the hell out of them, which is always good. However, the reason why it was such a good time was because there were hundreds of people there. Exactly how many?

Well... remember when I told you guys about how on top of things we are over here? About pinpoint accuracy and all that other stuff? It was one big stinking lie.

Forget all that up-to-the-minute stuff. I have no idea how many people were there and neither does any of our dream team staff. That's right baby, *Guardian* sports: moving at the speed of a drunken slur.

Exact numbers weren't really the point of the event. The whole sorority system (or so it seemed...) was out there, along with a ton of frats, and nearly every fall sport was present in addition to the enormous group of other students that were there as well.

Regardless of exactly how many people attended the game, it was the atmosphere that made it great. I mean, we were really having a good time.

It started with a free barbecue sponsored by the sororities and the Jones Soda Company, which attracted a bunch of people to come over, mill around and have fun. How often at this school are you going to get a group this diverse in the same place in the name of free food, UCSD pride and, of course, fun? Not often. It was utterly amazing.

To give you an idea of what See **RAGING**, Page 30



Claire Schneider/Guardian

Triple-Teamed: Senior hole set Romas Kudirka patrols the pool, en route to an awesome five goal game against Loyola Marymount.

Super-Fans Key Triton Win

ELECTRIC: One of the largest crowds ever for a UCSD water polo game comes out and cheers the Tritons to a dominating 15-4 victory over Loyola Marymount University at Canyonview Pool.

By Jonah Nisenon

Co-Associate Sports Editor

This writer was speechless. Fans, at a UCSD sports game. It was a beautiful thing to see.

Hey, if it takes a pre-game barbecue to get a turnout like that, heck, let's do it before every game. We could even have a beer garden for all the lucky 21-year-olds (all those who aren't of age are going to have to resort to taking swigs in the locker room).

Really, it was impressive, and the fact that the UCSD men's water polo team won made for an unforgettable experience. Kudos to the other UCSD sports teams for show-

ing up to support their fellow athletes, especially the freshmen of the women's soccer team who gave us a splashy display with their jump off the high dive.

Witness to this mass of spectators was unranked Loyola Marymount University, who came to town Friday night with the hopes of upsetting the No. 9 ranked UCSD Tritons.

They didn't figure on a tremendous fan turnout, however, which sparked a UCSD win giving the squad a 3-8 record overall. Despite their sub-.500 record, the Tritons are in the midst of a two-game winning streak and are gaining momentum for more important games down the

road.

The Tritons got off to a slow start in the first quarter, although they held the lead for the duration of the game. They struggled early with their outside shooting, a problem that has plagued them throughout the early season. In addition, the Tritons have been hesitant to take the ball and put it away, opting instead to pass the ball around the perimeter in hopes of a better shot opportunity.

"We can't hesitate," sophomore Gordon "Pineapple" Beh said. "If [an opportunity] is there, we have to take it. I have seen us hesitate with perfect angle shots that could be made nine out of 10 times, but because it is early in the possession, we pass it off. There is a fine

line between hesitation and patience, and I think we have been hesitating too much."

Defensively, UCSD's scrappiness was more than LMU could handle.

With senior Adam Bollenbach and sophomore Ross Mecham splitting time at the hole set defense position, LMU could hardly get an entry pass into its big man, let alone score a goal. Consequently, LMU scored only four points in the game.

By the half, Coach Denny Harper's team had amassed a six-point lead with a score of 8-2.

In the second quarter, the Tritons lit up the LMU goalie with senior Romas Kudirka getting the See **SPIRITED**, Page 31



By Travis Hill
Sports Editor

UCSD is an outstanding Mecca of learning, one of the most up-and-coming public universities in the country. As students, we have countless reasons to be proud of the school we attend — but for some strange reason, for the last few years, the majority of students here do not refer to themselves as "Tritons."

A major cause of this lost identity is the Triton's lack of visibility. The Triton logo is nowhere to be found; it's not even on a RIMAC

wall. It's not even on a uniform.

In response to this, the UCSD athletic department had a new logo of the Triton made over the summer. This new logo will replace the older, out of date, essentially invisible logo.

"We didn't really have a logo that everyone was using," said Ken Grosse, UCSD's associate athletic director. "The old logo was very simplistic and didn't show much action or emotion. The athletic department felt that a new logo would be something we could draw on and start creating a new image

for the department. [We feel] that it is representative of a new era, what with the potential move up to Division II and a sign of good times to come."

The new logo is much flashier than its predecessor and has caught the eyes of many athletes and coaches. The department has comprehensive plans for using the new logo. It will be seen on banners all over campus, as well as on every game schedule. Also in the works are shirts, hats and other apparel, window stickers, and even a large mural in RIMAC.

"We have got a great response to it," Grosse added. "You'll start seeing it around on all sorts of printed materials and eventually on uniforms and equipment. The bookstore should have some items very shortly. There has been a great acceptance of it on the part of the athletes and coaches, which means they'll start using it and you will see it around much more than [the other logo]. People will recognize the new logo as being "UCSD Athletics." Seeing that, people will start to recognize that this is our mascot, and we are Tritons."

New Year, New Goals, New Logo

FINALLY: Athletic department continues its progressive move toward Division II with an impressive new logo of 'Triton'