

# Funding first, schooling second?

America's economic engine is luring faculty members toward research, leaving their teaching duties — and possibly students — on the backburner.

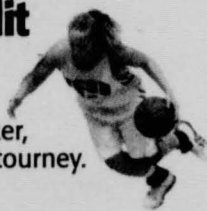
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## SPORTS

### Ballers split games

Women's team loses heartbreaker, then win big in tourney.  
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# THE UCSD GUARDIAN

UC SAN DIEGO

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 2005

VOLUME 116, ISSUE 19

## focus

### Atkinson a hall without walls

Free-form facility propels innovation across disciplines



Alexander Varond/Guardian

**Edgy glass:** The Cal-(IT)<sup>2</sup> building, newly named Atkinson Hall, houses leading research in both the sciences and arts.

By **CHARLES NGUYEN**  
News Editor

The grand entrance to UCSD's newly dedicated Atkinson Hall could be torn from a Stanley Kubrick film. Angular lights hang from the lofty, almost eerily white walls, while windows spanning the height of several people decorate the building's face.

Yet the offices of the building, part of the the California Institute for Telecommunications and Information Technology program, lack that awesome presence, opting instead for a more intimate setting. On the fifth

floor, which houses the science research facility's administration, there are no walled cubicles and few offices with doors. In fact, most of the desks are gathered in the middle of the large room, with a feature indicative of the building's mission: Mostly everything, including the chairs, desks and cabinets, is on wheels.

"[Our purpose is] all about adaptability and agility in this world," said Cal-(IT)<sup>2</sup> Director of Communications Stephanie Sides. "This whole building — every floor, every office, every department — is working toward propelling the sciences and pushing the envelope by combining

aspects of discipline across all areas."

UCSD's six-floor, 215,000 square-foot edifice, now named Atkinson Hall, was part of a \$100 million deal with the state of California in 2000. Under the partnership with then-Gov. Gray Davis, UCSD split the funds with UC Irvine, with \$70 million going toward UCSD's Cal-(IT)<sup>2</sup> project. The deal was formed out of need to stay competitive with the fast-paced sciences, and mandated that the UCSD division raise at least double the cost of the building in private funding.

See **TECH**, Page 8

### Transferring back to a fresh (or difficult) start

By **GRACE WU**  
Staff Writer

Eleanor Roosevelt College junior Kevyn Kraisornkowit found UCSD to be a new beginning. Thurgood Marshall College junior Simon Huang did not.

The two transfer students lie on separate ends of the collegiate experience spectrum, but Huang personifies findings of a national study on transfer students.

Indiana University's National Survey of Student Engagement found that both two-year and four-year college transfer students tend to participate less in educationally enriching activities, and had "fewer interactions with faculty."



Alexander Varond/Guardian

**Trading spaces:** John Muir College junior Marcus Arneson transferred from Mesa Community College, and also attended community college in Santa Monica.

See **TRANSFER**, Page 7

## STUDENT AID

### House rejects bill to freeze Pell Grants

By **ERIKA CERVANTES**  
Staff Writer

The U.S. House of Representatives rejected a compromise spending bill that would have blocked future Pell Grant increases. The 224-209 vote on Nov. 17 included unanimous Democratic opposition, which was bolstered by votes from 22 Republicans and one Independent.

College groups opposed the bill specifically because it would have kept federal Pell Grants at a maximum \$4,050 per student, an amount that has remained stagnant despite inflation and tuition increases, according to Rep. Steny H. Hoyer (D-Md.).

The bill would also have kept financial aid programs at their 2005 levels.

"At a time when we should be striving to make our students the most competitive in the world, this [bill] would have cut our investment in education by \$59 million below current levels," Hoyer stated in a Nov. 18 press release. "It would have frozen Pell Grants for college students for the fourth year in a row, even as tuition and fees have increased by 46 percent since 2001."

Pell Grants provide need-based aid to more than 5 million low- and middle-income undergraduate students. Their families pay the costs of postsecondary education and vocational training, according to the Senate Appropriations Committee's Nov. 16 news release. However, fund-

See **PELL**, Page 3

### Federal loans again on chopping block

By **CHARLES NGUYEN**  
News Editor

After turning down legislation that would have stunted Pell Grant growth, the U.S. House of Representatives proceeded to cut student aid, passing a bill that reduces funding of federal student loans by \$14.3 billion.

The downsizing is part of a "budget reconciliation" process to reduce the federal deficit by \$50 billion. In the report, the Congressional Budget Office concluded that the bill would force a change in interest rates on student loans, which would inflate student borrowing costs by \$5.5 billion.

The bill, passed by a narrow 217-215 vote, will move into a conference committee with the Senate, which approved a version of the bill that also includes a \$15 billion cut to student-loan programs. In addition, the Senate bill establishes grant programs that could benefit students from disadvantaged backgrounds.

The House passage dealt a blow to college advocacy groups, which

have been lobbying politicians to stand against the cuts. The United States Student Association spearheaded a nationwide crusade against what it dubbed a "raid on student aid."

"Students intend to make Congress aware that budget reconciliation threatens the future of our generation and the livelihood of our country," USSA Board Member Ashley Rees stated in a press release. "We are optimistic that we can defeat the final budget reconciliation bill, even if it means we must make calls during finals week and our winter vacation."

Both Chancellor Marye Anne Fox and A.S. President Christopher Sweeten have sided with the campaign, and spoke out on Nov. 1 against cutting higher education loan financing.

"This is a very important challenge we are facing," Fox said. "Any effort that shifts the responsibility from the federal government to the backs of students is not a prudent

See **CUTS**, Page 2

## WEATHER

Nov. 28  
H 70 L 46

Nov. 30  
H 68 L 49

## SPOKEN

"Federal Pell Grants are the weakest link in the triumvirate of grant programs ..."

— Vincent De Anda, director, UCSD office of financial aid

## SURF REPORT

11/28  
Wind: 10-15 kt.  
Height: 1-2 ft.  
Water Temp.: 48-52 deg.

11/29  
Wind: 10-15 kt.  
Height: 2-3 ft.  
Water Temp.: 50-53 deg.

Please recycle

CURRENTS

Task force to redefine SRTV purpose, charter

Following the appointment of A.S. councilmembers to the Student-Run Television Ad Hoc Task Force, the group will meet to rewrite the station's charter in order to craft a management hierarchy, identify roles and define the purpose of the station, according to Thurgood Marshall Student College Council Chair and appointed task force member Denis Shmidt.

"One of the main things I want to accomplish out of all of this is clarity. I would like anyone to be able to read the charter and know exactly where A.S. stands, what the rules are and what the hierarchy is," Shmidt stated in an e-mail. "The current charter is far too vague, has far too many discrepancies and does not clearly show who is accountable for preserving and enforcing the rules of the station."

The task force has not yet convened, but hopes to at least once before the end of the quarter, according to Revelle College Senior Senator Rachel Corell, another task force member.

Report: Federal funds for science slipping

Data released from the National Science Foundation suggest that federal money for scientific research has been shrinking in recent years. The foundation's report estimates that, while research funding in 2005 will increase a half percent over last year, adjusting for inflation since 2000 still puts federal funding 1.5 percent below the 2004 level. The NSF projected that total federal science research funding would be \$54.7 billion in 2005.

The numbers released by the NSF also showed varying federal support levels for different agencies and indicated that while the Department of Health and Human Services, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and the NSF received funding hikes in 2005, research funding declined for the Departments of Agriculture, Defense and Energy.

However, when adjusted for inflation since 2000, all agencies showed a decline in federal research funding after, except the NSF.

The NSF also reported that, in 2005, total federal funding of all research and development as well

as R&D facilities will amount to \$110 billion.

Ericsson backs new UCSD position

Telecommunications company Ericsson has endowed a new UCSD chair of wireless communication access techniques, which will be filled by Jacobs School of Engineering professor Laurence Milstein.

Milstein, a faculty member of almost three decades, will serve as chair through UCSD's new Cal-IT<sup>2</sup> division, which has a corporate partnership with Ericsson. Milstein, a specialist in digital communication theory, usually advises up to 20 graduate students as well as some candidates for master's degrees.

Milstein served as principal investigator on another Ericsson-funded venture. The code division multiple access systems research project, run through Cal-IT<sup>2</sup> since 2002, was also backed by a grant provided by the UC Discovery program. With the research, Milstein hopes to lead developments in the area of CDMA, which is used in mobile telecommunications.

Anti-depressant key in meth use therapy

UCLA researchers have begun human testing on a potential treatment for methamphetamine addiction by using an anti-depressant. Currently, no medications are federally sanctioned to treat meth addicts. The anti-depressant, called bupropion, curbs the "high" created by meth as well as the desire to use the drug. UCLA Semel Institute researchers stated in the online journal *Neuropsychopharmacology*.

The researchers stated in the report that bupropion diminishes the effects of meth by blocking its way into brain cells, where the drug expedites the release of neurotransmitters that give the user feelings of euphoria. The study, the first to use the anti-depressant in human meth treatment, is in its second phase of a clinical trial. Currently, 20 of 26 clinical participants have completed testing. All participants, active meth users between the ages of 18 and 45, randomly received either a placebo or the anti-depressant while taking meth doses intravenously. Subjects taking the anti-depressant said that they experienced both weaker highs and cravings after treatment, the researchers found.

ETCETERA ...



Ben Juwono/Guardian

Cuts: Legislation supporters call loan slash 'responsible'

continued from page 1  
way to address the future. There is a challenge in affording higher education, but it must have access and affordability."

Other college organizations are galvanizing in opposition to the cuts. The California Public Interest Research Group has launched "student debt alert," a campaign that aims to publicize a platform of student-aid reform. Other groups, such as the Student Aid Alliance, are organizing similar efforts.

"Whenever the student aid programs produce savings, Congress takes them to spend on other areas of government, whether deficit reduction, hurricane relief or other education and health programs,"

SAA co-Chairs David Ward and David Warren stated in a letter to Congress. "Congress must stop the raid on student aid!"

However, the move to greenlight the cut emphasizes fiscal responsibility, said some of the bill's supporters.

"[The] vote is an investment in America's future," Rep. Duncan Hunter (R-Calif.) stated in a press release. "Through this legislation, we are taking the necessary steps toward reducing the deficit, renewing our commitment to the American taxpayer and responsibly addressing our new fiscal realities."

Readers can contact Charles Nguyen at charles\_nguyen@sbcglobal.net.

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LIGHTS & SIRENS

Saturday, Nov. 19  
12:53 p.m.: A 20-year-old male student suffered a shoulder injury while playing Frisbee at RIMAC Field. Transported to Thornton Hospital by a friend.

5:12 p.m.: Officers detained a 19-year-old female student at the Sixth College Apartments for being a danger to herself and others. Transported to Thornton Hospital.

9:20 p.m.: Officers detained a 20-year-old female student in Lot 356 for being drunk in public. Transported to detox.

9:35 p.m.: Officers arrested a 20-year-old nonaffiliate in Lot 356 for being a minor in possession of alcohol. Cited and released.

Sunday, Nov. 20  
1:30 a.m.: A 19-year-old female student suffered from alcohol poisoning at Asante Hall. Transported to Thornton Hospital by officers.

2 a.m.: Officers detained a 21-year-old male student at Lot 355 for being drunk in public. Transported to detox.

2:30 a.m.: Officers detained a 20-year-old male student at the shuttle stop on Voight Drive for being drunk in public. Transported to detox.

4:29 a.m.: A 19-year-old male student attempted suicide at Tioga Hall. Transported to Thornton Hospital by paramedics.

5:29 a.m.: Officers detained a 19-year-old male nonaffiliate in Lot 502 for being drunk in public. Transported to detox.

Monday, Nov. 21  
7:29 a.m.: A student reported the theft of a black-and-yellow 2005 Suzuki GSX-R motorcycle from Pangea Parking Structure.

Loss: \$10,000.  
11:16 a.m.: Officers arrested a 31-year-old female nonaffiliate at Lot 411 for vehicle theft. Booked into Las Colinas Jail.

6:25 p.m.: An 18-year-old female student suffered a sprained ankle after falling at Argo Hall. Transported to Thornton Hospital by officers.

8:31 p.m.: A student reported the theft of a tailgate from a white 2004 Ford Ranger. Loss: \$250.

Tuesday, Nov. 22  
9:55 a.m.: A 24-year-old male student lost consciousness at Engineering Building Unit 1. Transported to Student Health Services by officers.

10:12 a.m.: A staff member reported the theft of a projector from Mandeville Hall. Loss: \$4,000.

1:53 p.m.: A staff member reported the theft of a laptop computer from Pacific Hall. Loss: \$1,500.

2:42 p.m.: A student reported the theft of a red Raleigh Mojave B21 mountain bike on International Lane. Loss: \$190.

3:33 p.m.: A 19-year-old female student suffered loss of consciousness at York Hall after giving blood. Transported to Thornton Hospital emergency room by officers.

7 p.m.: A student reported the theft of a black Chevrolet Silverado from Pangea Parking Structure. Loss: \$25,000.

9:34 p.m.: A 20-year-old male student suffered a broken right ankle while playing Frisbee at RIMAC Field. Transported to Thornton Hospital by paramedics.

— Compiled by Charles Nguyen  
News Editor

Pell: Buying power of grant fell in past years

continued from page 1  
ing for the federal grant has fallen far behind other aid programs, according to UCSD Director of Financial Aid Vincent De Anda.

"The Pell Grants have lost substantial ground in real dollars over the last six years," De Anda said. "Federal Pell Grants are the weakest link in the triumvirate of grant programs that I use to fund our students. Cal Grants and university grants have increased considerably every year, as fees increase, while Pell Grants have steadily decreased in real dollars."

A budget outline passed by the House Appropriations Committee in June would have increased the Pell Grant maximum to \$4,100, but the final spending bill, drafted by a conference committee between the House and Senate, opted for keeping the maximum at the same level as years before.

The decision to not increase grant funding makes access to higher education increasingly difficult for some students, according to De Anda.

"In my opinion, there appears to be a constant, measured withdrawal at the federal level from funding student financial aid," De Anda said. "If the feds did their part in increasing Pell Grants,

students would not have to borrow and work as much."

Republican opposition to the bill was largely due to a \$1 billion cut to pork-barrel initiatives, as well as fierce lobbying from college groups that oppose a cut to student loans that was passed by the House (see story on page 1).

"If the feds did their part in increasing Pell Grants, students would not have to borrow and work as much."

— Vincent De Anda, director, UCSD office of financial aid

It is unclear how the vote decision will affect college students and whether legislation that follows will allocate more funds to higher education. Though the future of the Pell Grant program remains unknown, Democrats celebrated

Maximum federal Pell Grant awards



Source: U.S. Department of Education

the rejection of the bill as a "tremendous defeat" for Republicans, according to the minority leader Rep. Nancy Pelosi (D-Calif.).

"It was defeated because it had the wrong priorities and did not address the needs of the American people," Pelosi stated in a press release. "This bill cut our federal investment in education, it abandoned job training programs and it failed our public health system. This bill got what it deserved."

Readers can contact Erika Cervantes at ecervantes@ucsd.edu.

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## AN EXECUTIVE FOR THE MAJORITY

### Is America ready for a female commander in chief?

With serious female presidential candidates like Sen. Hilary Clinton (D-N.Y.) and Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice, women are increasingly becoming prominent leaders in American politics. This trend has been brewing for some time. But with females still vastly underrepresented in our political leadership

#### The U.S. could join the rest of the world in political gender equality

By MARYANN KIMOTO  
Staff Writer

— they make up 51 percent of the U.S. population but only 15 percent of Congress — we ought to ask: Why has it taken our nation so long to produce a legitimate female presidential candidate?

Simply put, there is a great divide in public opinion. While the politically correct response to the gender question is to call for total equality, there is no denying that men and women are different, at least biologically speaking. But the relevant question for the court of public opinion is whether or not the leadership style of a woman is fundamentally worse (or different) than that of a man.

Differences in the styles of leadership between women and men have long been observed in studies of and accounts by female leaders themselves. Members of the Council of Women World Leaders (CWWL), who are all current or former female heads of state, ascribe to the view that the sexes differ significantly in their leadership style (with the important exception of Lady Margaret Thatcher, a former British prime minister.) One study of the religious leadership style of female pastors noted that women were more likely to base decisions on the aggregated advice of a group, while men tended to see themselves or their higher-ups as the authoritative voice. This data was based on a random sample of about 250 female and male pastors from a range of denominations. It is important to note that men's and women's varying styles can complement rather than exclude each other. As in a marriage, both can help provide balanced leadership — the best of both worlds as a working, constructive unit.

However, every person is an individual in their own right, and it is crucial to remember that no gender can completely be represented by one mode of thought. Just as not every woman is "loving, nurturing and caring" — the generalizations formed by some pastors of the study — not every man is necessarily stronger, more opinionated and decisive.

Sometimes it's surprising to recall that women's suffrage has only been in effect for a little over 80 years. But before women were allowed to vote, activist Victoria Woodhull stepped forward as the first woman presidential candidate in 1872 against Ulysses Grant, and though the surge of fire that prompted the women's suffrage movement has since receded, women have surfaced for consideration within the past few decades. Hopefuls such as Elizabeth Dole, Patricia Schroeder and Geraldine Ferraro broke male-dominated barriers, committee and position-wise, appearing only within the last 20 years. Unfortunately, this is already old news for countries around the world.

Sri Lanka elected the first female prime minister in 1960, while Britain was led by Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher from 1979-1990. Women are presidents, prime ministers and heads of parliament in Finland, France, Canada, India, Peru, South Korea, Portugal, Poland, Ireland, New Zealand and Turkey, to name a few.

The United States had its own unofficial female president — Edith Wilson, wife of Woodrow Wilson. President Wilson, himself a proponent of women's suffrage, helped push the 19th Amendment to passage. Woodrow

Wilson fell ill during the last two years of his presidency, leading his wife to take a more active stance in presidential affairs and earning the nickname, "the first

woman president." Though lacking an official position, Edith Wilson was able to read all documents en route to the president and become his most influential advisor. She is not the first nor the last woman to have claimed a seat of power from the shadows. Although a woman has yet to achieve the ultimate seat of power, that in no way implies that women have been completely absent from positions of leadership.

Centuries of patriarchal familial systems have led Americans to become accustomed to male breadwinners, protectors and heroes, even if such attitudes are only subconscious today. The strange duality of the matter is that women are required to care and teach

People may proclaim that women have proved themselves to be as capable as men in areas both diplomatic and political. But unless these people start looking for individual candidates to prove their abilities and refrain from evaluating all women as a whole, the possibility of a female president is still far from reality.

A poll conducted by USA Today and CNN last month indicated that 81 percent of people think that they are willing to vote for a female candidate, but 34 percent think their neighbors would not vote for a female candidate. Because many try to respond in the most politically correct manner, it is highly unlikely that all are telling the truth.

About 67 percent of those polled said a female president would be better than a male on domestic issues, but only 24 percent said a woman president would do better on foreign policy issues. So it is ironic that former British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, one of the United Kingdom's greatest leaders, pushed for conflict and

Despite the evidence of history, statistics suggest that voters cannot consider a female candidate solely on her politics, making their decisions based on gender instead. Some perceive women to be too weak emotionally

#### Prevailing attitudes make a successful female candidate a pipedream

By YASHA SHARMA  
Staff Writer

and to be decisive enough to lead the country in war. While some may confidently say that such an idea is preposterous,

considering the same mindset from the nation is foolish. Convincing most Americans to believe this idea is preposterous is a task that will be long in the making. In any election, a male candidate will be considered for his competency and respectability. For a female, unfortunately, the first thought that comes to the mind of an average voter is that she is a woman. There will be some who dismiss the idea of voting for a female candidate simply because of her gender, and not because they consider her any less competent than the other candidate. As a result, any female candidate will start an election at a serious disadvantage.

It's also worth noting that while 51 percent of the American population is female, Congress is only 15 percent female. Geraldine Ferraro ran for vice president in 1984, but in the two decades since then, no woman has been nominated to a presidential ticket — or even seriously competed for a nomination. Ten of the 86 male senators have taken steps toward 2008 presidential campaigns; Sen. Hilary Clinton (D-N.Y.) is the only of the 14 female senators positioned to run. Six of the nation's 42 male governors have said they may run; none of the eight female governors have.

It is clear that even those women who may have achieved the kind of status that is required to run for president often do not take the necessary measures toward a presidential campaign. Perhaps it is tradition that prevents women from contemplating such a position, or perhaps it is just taken for granted that the presidential post belongs to a man. In either case, it is certain that female politicians are not as inclined to run for president, even in situations where they have as much experience as men. It is an unfortunate reality that such a discouraging environment exists for American female politicians, but it is a reality nonetheless.

When in 1960 Sirivamo Bandaranaike of Sri Lanka became the world's first female prime minister, it was said that the United States, as the world's most important democracy, would soon follow suit by electing a woman president. Similar predictions followed Isabel Perón's ascension to the presidency of Argentina in 1974, yet both major American political parties have continued to nominate males. Women have taken positions of power in such supposedly backwards countries as the Philippines, Bangladesh and Mozambique.

Recently, Ellen Johnson-Sirleaf claimed victory as the first woman elected president of an African nation (Liberia). Angela Merkel has become the first female chancellor of Germany. But regardless of how good they may be at their jobs, neither of these women has ever governed a superpower.

American voters feel as though they are voting for the leader of the free world, and they are. Perhaps this is why a woman candidate is unlikely to be allowed a fair chance.



Ashley Green/Guardian

for the future leaders of the world, but never to become one themselves. Aren't the qualifications for both roles much the same? Not

demanding victory in the Gulf War in 1991, but crushed coal miners at home, regardless of the personal suffering involved.

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See BIAS, Page 6

The views expressed herein do not necessarily represent the opinions of the UCSD Guardian, the University of California or Associated Students.

## Women: Female politicians are now leading the pack

continued from page 4

too long ago, in the era of physical toiling and labor, women worked beside their husbands in the fields before rushing home to cook meals without the aid of refrigeration, electricity or supermarkets. They were able and important, and respected for it. While the United States has left the agricultural society almost completely behind, women are still industrious. Their jobs simply go largely unrecognized and their backbone dismissed, even as women begin to return to the work force. Even if women are nurturers, it takes guts to cut away the gangrene.

According to a recent interview of the CWWL, Vigdis Finnbogadóttir said that when she had been president of Iceland for eight years, children of that age had assumed that only women could be presidents. Media influences, such as "Commander in Chief," a new television drama about the first female U.S. president, and even sources like "Star Trek," which stars women as captains and leaders, show that Americans have become accustomed to the concept of a female leader.

The polls agree. Statistics taken by Hearst Newspapers/Siena College Poll show that 62 percent of Americans believe they are ready for a female president in 2008, and 81 percent would vote for a female president. The WNBC/Marist poll suggests that the wording of a national poll and analysis of subgroups can yield more comprehensive answers. For instance, age plays a factor: People under the age of 45 tend to support the idea of a female president more than older Americans of both genders.

However, the most compelling evidence for the probability of a

woman in office is a poll taken of a wide range of Democrats and Republicans, with both parties voting for prospective candidates respectively for the 2008 primary election. Interestingly, when Democrats were asked to give their preference for a president from a list of choices, Hillary Clinton led the pack with approximately 40 percent, a large lead over male peers John Kerry (18 percent), John Edwards (16 percent) and other Democratic hopefuls. A large majority of Democrats (74 percent) also supported Clinton should she enter the race. On the Republican side, a similar listing of Republican hopefuls found that Rice tied, at 21 percent, with Rudy Giuliani at the top of the poll, followed closely by John McCain, Jeb Bush, Newt Gingrich and others. In both lists, women were leaders in the poll, despite the overwhelming presence of male politicians. Women, as individuals, can stand out in a crowd without assistance.

Considering the history of women's rights in the United States and the highly varied status of women worldwide, it shouldn't come as a surprise that women themselves may be uncomfortable with the idea of putting themselves in the spotlight. Countless female leaders have professed a desire to stay where they are as leaders, governors and senators of their own states and pass up a presidential ticket. Even abroad, female leaders express discomfort while in office due to overwhelming criticism and scrutiny, which they feel is not present for male leaders. But the United States must move ahead in time, and with female candidates currently leading the pack, the present is as good a time as any.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Important events at UCSD overlooked

Dear Editor,

We are writing to express our dissatisfaction with the Guardian's lack of coverage of Thurgood Marshall Week.

One newsworthy event your newspaper failed to cover was Cheryl Brown Henderson speaking to hundreds of UCSD students about educational inequality, her role in the landmark case *Brown v. Board of Education* and her personal interactions with the late Thurgood Marshall. Another event was the fourth annual Marshallpalooza, a free carnival and concert that the Guardian also overlooked.

Thurgood Marshall Week's purpose is not only to celebrate the essence of our college but also to build community and school pride. The student satisfaction report states that there is a need for traditions on this campus, yet the Guardian has chosen to ignore the efforts of many student leaders who are trying to establish these traditions.

Furthermore, we do not understand your obsession with the administration. We are sure that students picking up the Nov. 21 issue of the Guardian were much more interested in reading about a free concert than being given an update on the status of Chancellor Fox's future house. Certainly a picture of a Ferris wheel full of UCSD students or a close-up of one particular student

getting bucked off a mechanical bull is more eye-catching than acting Assistant Vice Chancellor of Student Life Gary Ratchiff sitting behind his desk.

Articles about events that have already happened persuade students to attend similar events in the future. The Guardian should also utilize the Hiatus section to preview upcoming festivals' musical acts. Your newspaper's lack of coverage of actual UCSD events is absurd and we urge you to reconsider the Guardian's journalistic priorities.

— Geoff Pepler  
Chair, Marshallpalooza Committee  
— Denis Schmidt  
Chair, Thurgood Marshall College Council

### York videos aren't intended to arouse

Dear Editor,

Monday night at York Hall, Porn Nation speaker Michael Leahy spoke to UCSD students of his porn addiction, marital infidelity and eventual recovery from these personal afflictions. He introduced his subject, appropriately, by defining pornography. He said, borrowing from Webster's Dictionary, that pornography is material "intended to cause sexual excitement."

As Steve York and anyone familiar with his productions will attest, York's material is not "intended to

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

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letters@ucsdguardian.org

cause sexual excitement." Rather, it is intended specifically as an exercise of what York believes to be his First-Amendment rights to free expression. York has stated publicly that he hasn't yet met someone turned on by his videos; he's even gone so far as to say anyone who finds his material arousing probably has some kind of disorder.

We may disagree about what Steve York's videos are, but according to Michael Leahy and Webster's Dictionary, one thing they are not is pornography.

— Dana Dahlstrom  
Vice president internal,  
Graduate Student Association

<http://www.ucsdguardian.org>

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## Bias: Female president would not convey security to some

continued from page 4

Of the 43 males who have led the United States over the course of 216 years, all but one have been white Anglo-Saxon Protestants. Perhaps some among the near majority of Americans who identify themselves as evangelical Christians maintain traditional ideas about the role of women. Addressing questions of personal competency is difficult if unresolved questions of gender competency still linger in a person's mind.

Indeed, the greatest democracy has a long way to go before any female candidate finally gets an unbiased shot at the top office. If voters are constantly trying to be as sure as they can be about the candidate they vote for, then even a minimal and unapparent gender bias can be strong enough to prevent them from voting for a woman. If four out of 10 people admit that they won't vote for a woman candidate, one cannot help but wonder how many people will actually not do so.

Voters expect presidents to have certain qualities: bravery, decisiveness and rigidity, all of which are traditionally linked to masculinity. If voters believe that a woman will not make the right foreign policy decision, or that she won't have the grit to take the country to war, then her gender automatically places her in a position where she is unlikely to be evaluated according to what she actually advocates. Even a slight doubt about competence can be detrimental for a candidate.

The president is supposed to be a figure of strength and dependability — and if the people doubt these traits in a candidate without even knowing what her positions are, it is highly unlikely that she will ever be elected president.

“Voters expect presidents to have certain qualities: bravery, decisiveness and rigidity, all of which are traditionally linked to masculinity.”

Check out our holiday gift guide in time to catch the sales, in Wednesday's *Guardian*.

## Transfer: Some students struggle to adjust

continued from page 1

According to the study's associate director Jillian Kinzie, transfers aren't taking advantage of opportunities when they move schools.

Outreach resources such as clubs and orientations should focus on increasing engagement to curb the concerning levels of dissatisfaction among transfer students, Kinzie said.

“The pattern of results shows that transfers are less engaged across some important areas of effective educational practices ... related to high levels of learning and personal development,” NSSE Director George Kuh said.

Kuh also said that college may benefit transfer students less than other students.

“It's hard to know for sure [why the results are the way they are] and not all transfer students are less engaged,” Kuh said.

Overall, transfers have fewer enriching experiences, such as studying abroad, mostly because it has to be planned in advance, Kuh said.

The disruption caused by transferring to a different environment may prevent a student from being involved in meaningful ways, the study reported.

“I don't want to study abroad yet because I want to know the campus better,” said Huang, a transfer from De Anza College in San Jose.

Although he is satisfied with UCSD, Huang said he finds it difficult to build relationships with professors.

“I had great relationships with instructors at De Anza,” Huang said. “Now that I've left I have to find new faculty members to build relationships with. It's like starting over and I'm only going to be here for two more years.”

For Kraismorkowit, who first attended UC Riverside and then

transferred to Mount San Antonio College before coming to UCSD, lack of time prevents him from participating in university programs.

“ERC has so many [general] requirements that I have to take care of first,” Kraismorkowit said. “But if I were at Muir or Marshall, I'd take advantage of it because I'd have more time.”

Otherwise, Kraismorkowit is satisfied with UCSD, and disagreed with the study's findings that transferring schools makes college involvement more difficult.

“I feel more accepted here than

“Now that I've left [De Anza] I have to find new faculty members to build relationships with. It's like starting over and I'm only going to be here for two more years.”

— Simon Huang, junior, Thurgood Marshall College

at UC Riverside and Mount SAC,” he said. “At UCSD, I thought of it as a new start to be more social.”

Sixth College junior Shuli Lau said she thinks that transfer students can be more involved if they try.

“If you put yourself to it you won't miss out on things,” she said. “It just takes some time. Compared to freshmen, we have to do it on our own. We're trying to get used to a new environment.”

All three students said they felt that UCSD is accommodating to

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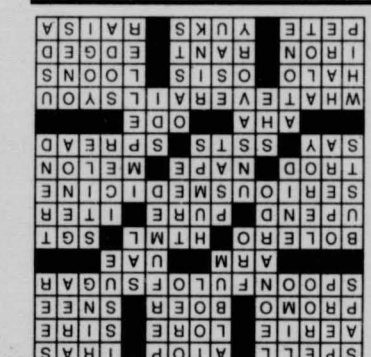


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### Crossword Solutions



## Winter Break Parking Operations

Parking offices, booths, and kiosks will be closed from Friday, December 23 through Monday, January 2. Regular parking operations will resume Tuesday, January 3. The closure includes:

- Campus Parking Office
- Hillcrest Parking Office
- Special Events Parking
- Gilman and North Point information centers
- Both Medical Center patient/ visitor kiosks

Parking in A, B, S, or metered spaces will not be enforced during Winter Break but continue to observe all signs regarding reserved spaces, time-controlled zones, and disabled spaces 24 hours a day, 7 days a week

Campus: Park in red, green, yellow, or metered spaces without a permit or fee from 11:00 p.m. Thursday, December 22, to 7:00 a.m. Tuesday, January 3.

Medical Center: Park in red, green, yellow, and metered spaces at the Hillcrest and La Jolla Medical Centers without a permit or fee from 11:00 p.m. Thursday, December 22, to 6:00 a.m. Tuesday, January 3. Patient/visitor parking is complimentary in the Hillcrest Medical Center Arbor Parking Structure, the La Jolla Medical Center lots P760 (Shiley Eye Center), P751 (Perlmutter Clinic/ Thornton Hospital), and the new Moores Cancer Center patient/ visitor lot during Winter Break.

Shuttle service: The following year-round shuttle services will operate on their regular schedules, except on Dec. 23, 26, 30, and Jan. 2:

- Coaster Shuttle
- Hillcrest/ Campus Shuttle
- Mesa Housing Shuttle
- Scripps Institution of Oceanography Shuttle
- Torrey Pines Center Shuttle

For more information on parking holiday operations, visit <http://blink.ucsd.edu/go/holidayparking>

Auxiliary & Plant Services

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# EDUCATION'S NEW FRONTIER

By VLADIMIR KOGAN  
Senior Staff Writer

As the global economy evolves, students and their professors quickly emerge as the new 'creative class' experts predict will drive the future of America



Ashley Green/Guardian

In 1993, Michael Doyle did not set out to fundamentally change the then-infant Internet. Instead, the UC San Francisco biology researcher was working with three-dimensional images of the heart, images he wanted to share with colleagues. So Doyle tinkered with some computer code, birthing the technology responsible for the first interactive Web pages — a technology now ubiquitous in Web browsers and essential to the Internet.

By 1998, the University of California had secured a patent for the technology and licensed it to a company run by Doyle. Shortly thereafter, both the university and the researcher filed suit against Microsoft, alleging that the software giant's Internet Explorer violated Doyle's patent; last year, a jury agreed, giving the UC system and Doyle's firm more than \$520 million in damages — an amount equal to almost a fifth of the total funds the state of California gives to UC campuses each year. Though the controversy is still making its way through the courts, the U.S. Patent and Trademark Office reaffirmed Doyle's patent earlier this fall.

Perhaps like few other inventions, Doyle's discovery is emblematic of the changes at American universities that has accompanied the arrival of the high-tech information economy. More and more, the business of universities is becoming less "teaching," and more "inventing."

"Universities provide an effective vehicle for transferring cutting-edge technology from the lab to the manufacturing floor," said Mathew M. Nordan, vice president of research at Lux Research, a nanotechnology consultancy, during testimony in Congress this summer.

Half a century ago, college was viewed as the place to train students to

become effective members of the workforce. But at the beginning of a new millennium, the mission of universities is changing. Some policy experts predict that it is creative capital, not traditional economic comparative advantages, that will provide the basis of future economic growth in America.

"Where once we optimized our organizations for efficiency and quality, now we must optimize our entire society for innovation," stated the Council on Competitiveness, a group made up of business, union and academic leaders, in a 2004 report on the American economy.

With newly emerging economies in India and China, both of which produce highly skilled workers who are willing to work for low wages, economic experts argue that America's future will not be based on traditional "factors of production" — things like higher quality of the workforce or lower costs. On these axes, it simply cannot remain competitive. Instead, they believe that the United States can retain its economic dominance by tapping into its unique culture of high-growth entrepreneurship, competing in the field of new and robust ideas.

In the words of the Council on Competitiveness, America must "innovate or abdicate."

And entrepreneurship advocates, including the Ewing Marion Kauffman Foundation, believe that universities will be central to incubating innovation. In particular, they focus on a process known as "technology transfer" — the way new ideas generated by academics enter the marketplace, in much the same way that Doyle's novel invention was transformed for wider application.

"The capitalization of knowledge represents a transformation of the role of the university in society comparable to the first academic revolution of

See INNOVATION, Page 12

# CAL-(IT)<sup>2</sup> FACILITIES TURN SCIENCE FICTION INTO REALITY

continued from page 1

To date, faculty of UCSD's Cal-(IT)<sup>2</sup> sector has raised \$226 million in federal research awards and industry gifts.

The decision to establish a division at UCSD was based on the strong telecommunications and biotechnological presence in the area, and so far has been a fruitful decision, Sides said. Wireless communications giant Qualcomm Inc., based in San Diego, has donated over \$15 million to the institute, which also has a partnership with Ericsson, another telecommunications company. The building also uses several experimental and beta technologies, including supercomputers used in the media arts from Silicon Graphics Inc.

"In a lot of instances, it's not like we're paying for some of the hot technology we're getting," said Cal-(IT)<sup>2</sup> Principal Development Engineer Greg Dawe. "In the case of SGI, it needs people to start using its products, since its too costly for Hollywood to use. So we're the first to do it."

"Teetering on the cutting-edge seems to be the building's mantra, which serves over two-dozen departments spanning across the sciences, engineering, physics and music. An acoustically-isolated auditorium, made soundproof by building the space within another room on the building's first floor was used at iGrid 2005 for a reason, according to Dawe. The global telecommunications event earlier this year featured a live video conversation between Chancellor Marjorie Anne Fox and Japanese officials at Keio

University, with a Cal-(IT)<sup>2</sup> touch. The teleconference was broadcast, for the first time, through a super high-definition 4,000 horizontal-pixel digital transmission. The Cal-(IT)<sup>2</sup> room will receive its own Sony 4K projector for use in December, Dawe said.

In addition, the room sports 200 seats each with its own Internet connection and electricity a 1000-

"Nanotechnology is something that you usually only hear about in science fiction movies. But here, we're trying to take it one step closer to developing sciences in the area."

— Stephanie Sides, director of communications, Cal-(IT)<sup>2</sup>

watt sound system and an adjustable stage. The theater's capabilities aren't quite Vaudevillian, but not quite coldly robotic, Dawe said.

"It's a challenge to build a facility in an educational institute," Dawe said. "This kind of environment demands a lot of things: video for Scripps Institution of Oceanography meetings, audio capabilities for the theater depart-

ment and musicals and all sorts of other things. As you want those things, the menu gets larger and we start pushing the edge of practice. This is all one big experiment."

The building's first floor also hosts another experimental science in several modules, where scientists in "bunny suits" similar to surgeon's scrubs test the capabilities of nanosize structures. In the "clean rooms," where filter equipment constantly purifies the air, each cubic foot of air possesses no more than 100 particles bigger than .5 microns.

"Nanotechnology is something that you usually only hear about in science fiction movies," Sides said. "But here, we're trying to take it into practice, and take it one step closer to developing sciences in the area."

While the facilities experiment with high-end products, the users in many cases are students. When fully operational, 75 percent of Cal-(IT)<sup>2</sup> users will be either graduate or undergraduate students, according to Sides. Cal-(IT)<sup>2</sup> will also host an undergraduate research program each summer, where up to 15 students can propose a project to faculty that uses the building's facilities.

"This building is used by a lot of faculty, but students get the most benefit out of it," Sides said. "On top of bringing in research funding, better faculty hear about this place and want to come teach here. Students hear about this place and want to come learn here."

Readers can contact Charles Nguyen at charles\_nguyen@sbcglobal.net.



Alexander Varond/Guardian

The Wall: A series of 100-megapixel computer monitors looming high in the Cal-(IT)<sup>2</sup> building will soon be assembled into a cave of digital information distribution.

# UCSD students give their two cents on porn fiasco at York Hall

By ALEX STRATFOLD-YOUNG  
Contributing Writer

Pornography isn't typically discussed in polite conversation, but its recent airing on Student-Run Television has inspired a wide range of reactions among students — from mild amusement to indifference to complete disgust.

"Porn Nation," a presentation on pornography held in York Hall on Nov. 21 followed the airings of pornography that put UCSD in the national spotlight. The event, hosted by the Campus Crusade for Christ, was intended to raise social awareness about sexual culture in our society.

Former self-described porn and sex addict Michael Leahy spoke to a crowd that nearly filled up the seats in York Hall 2722. As the event's title suggested, the main message was that our nation is turning into an overly sexual culture, supported by Leahy's own experience and a brief film that presented facts and interviews about pornography.

Leahy presented his story honestly and with little emotion. He described his first viewing of pornography at the age of 11 and how that first viewing was what developed his addiction, which eventually

ruined his 15-year marriage. After his wife and children left him because they couldn't deal with his addiction and the affair he'd been having, Leahy said that his wife's brother called him and told him to find God. He developed a strong faith in Christianity, which helped him recover.

The event attracted a number of students who have an opinion on pornography and were anything but passive, even though some had not seen the airing on SRTV.

Some students thought that pornography should be available for those who seek to view it in private, while others thought that pornography and all graphic images associated with it should be completely banned from SRTV, more specifically.

"The school should regulate it," said Bora Park, a Sixth College freshman. "I think we're too young to be exposed to that kind of media."

Park noted that regular TV channels make an effort to censor nudity and added that the pornography aired on SRTV was a waste of money.

"They use the money I pay to air this show," she said.

Eleanor Roosevelt College senior Ryan Dooley said that the

pornography airings were in bad taste, but added that the "school doesn't have the right to remove the show."

Darrell Carbajal, a Revelle College senior, shared a similar opinion, but noted that he hadn't really thought about it because he doesn't watch SRTV. Students living off-campus are not connected to the UCSD closed-circuit network, causing much of their opinion to be limited to public pornography.

"I believe it's immoral, but should it be legal?" Carbajal said.

Sixth College senior Katie Renock said that she hadn't given it much thought either.

"If I saw it, I would probably be disgusted," she said.

Renock also commented on the second porn airing on SRTV, where the face of Thurgood Marshall College Senior Senator Kate Pilon was superimposed on the body of the original adult film actress.

"I feel for her, because her reputation was attacked and she has to redeem herself," Renock said.

Park also said that what happened to Pilon was in bad taste.

"People say it's OK because people know her, but I don't think that's right," she said. "I think she



Greg Dale/Guardian

Captivated: Students voice their opinion on the recent airing of pornography on SRTV during "Porn Nation," a lecture held in York Hall on Nov. 21.

See PORN, Page 11



Alexander Varond/Guardian

## SITE SEEN | PIZZA PORT

Heading up to Solana Beach might seem like a lot of effort just for pizza, but throw beer — quality house-made brews at that — into the equation, and suddenly a sail through the late-evening 1-5 sludge seems kinda like a jaunt to the fridge... (Except that while you don't have to do the dishes after, you do have to drive.)

Solana Beach's Pizza Port, which doubles as a musty museum of vintage surf memorabilia, serves classic San Diego ambiance with its creatively topped pizzas and locally famous beers. Cheap and casual are the mission statements here, with food so filling they stack empty

pizza boxes around the place to expedite the filling of that grimy fridge back home. Loud music keeps true elders in check, while the quintessential pizza-place arcade entertains both the post- and pre-beer crowds. Their big tables make big groups an entertaining plus. After all that driving, you do have to wait for your pizza. But a stay in this port is worth the voyage.

— Ian S. Port  
Senior Staff Writer

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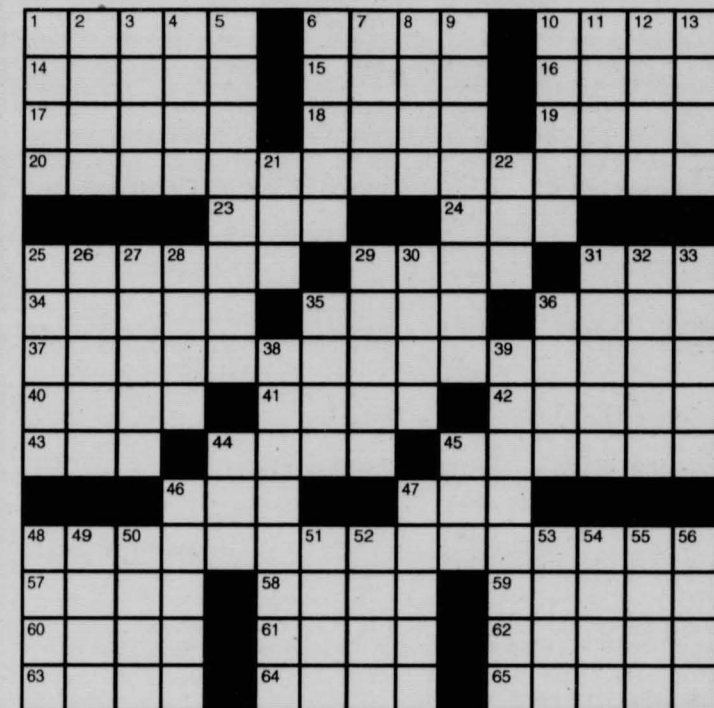
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See solutions on page 7

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**Read UCSD.**

THE UCSD GUARDIAN

**Porn: Religion saved former sex addict speaker's habits**

*continued from page 9*

Despite negative reactions, some students who don't support pornography still don't feel that it should be eliminated completely from national media, including the Internet and television stations that are viewed nationwide.

"I don't personally support porn," said Garrett Boys, a Revelle College freshman. "But I think if you take the right away, then you're opening the box for too much censorship, and that's not good."

Boys added that pornography is a form of exploitation. "There's a deeper thing than sex," he said. "You're exploiting someone else and I think that's wrong. We see sexual ads on TV all the time. That's exploitation."

Student reaction to Leahy's presentation was solidly positive. "I like the fact that he was so honest," said Eleanor Roosevelt College sophomore Adrienne Ratty. Ronald Mexico, a John Muir College senior, said, "I thought it was not so bad. It wasn't as heavy-handed as I thought it would be, except for the disingenuous segue into Jesus."

Students signed a poster outside the doors that invited student opinions with the question, "What do you think about porn?" The answers ranged from "Only for the beautiful people," and "Porn is alright as long as it's kept away from public forums, such as on TV," to "Porn is for perverts," and "It's not interesting."

One student wrote, "[It's] so degrading to women, progresses society's degradation of sex as an objective and [is] possibly dangerous for a younger generation who learns that promiscuity and public sex is what life's about."

**“**  
*I don't personally support porn. But I think if you take the right away, then you're opening the box for too much censorship, and that's not good.*  
**”**

— Garrett Boys, freshman, Revelle College

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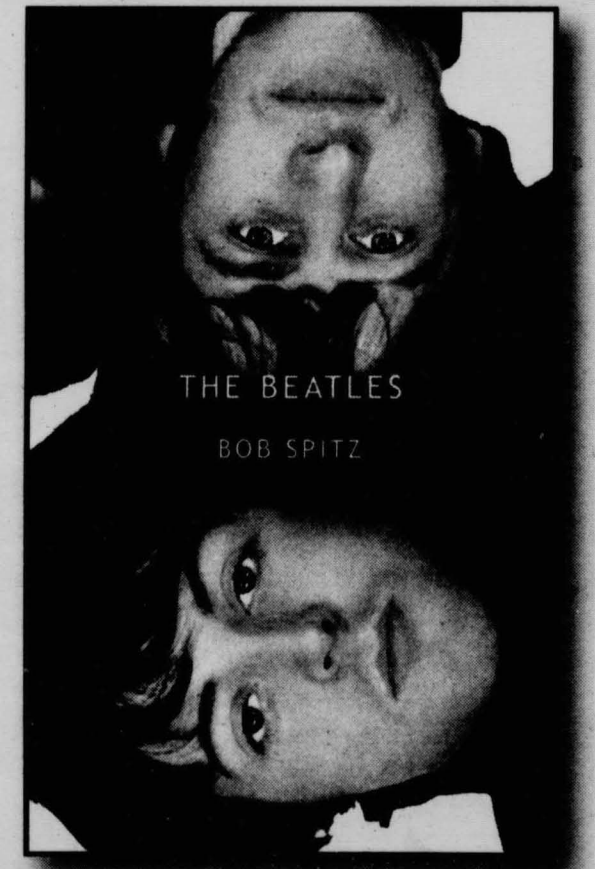
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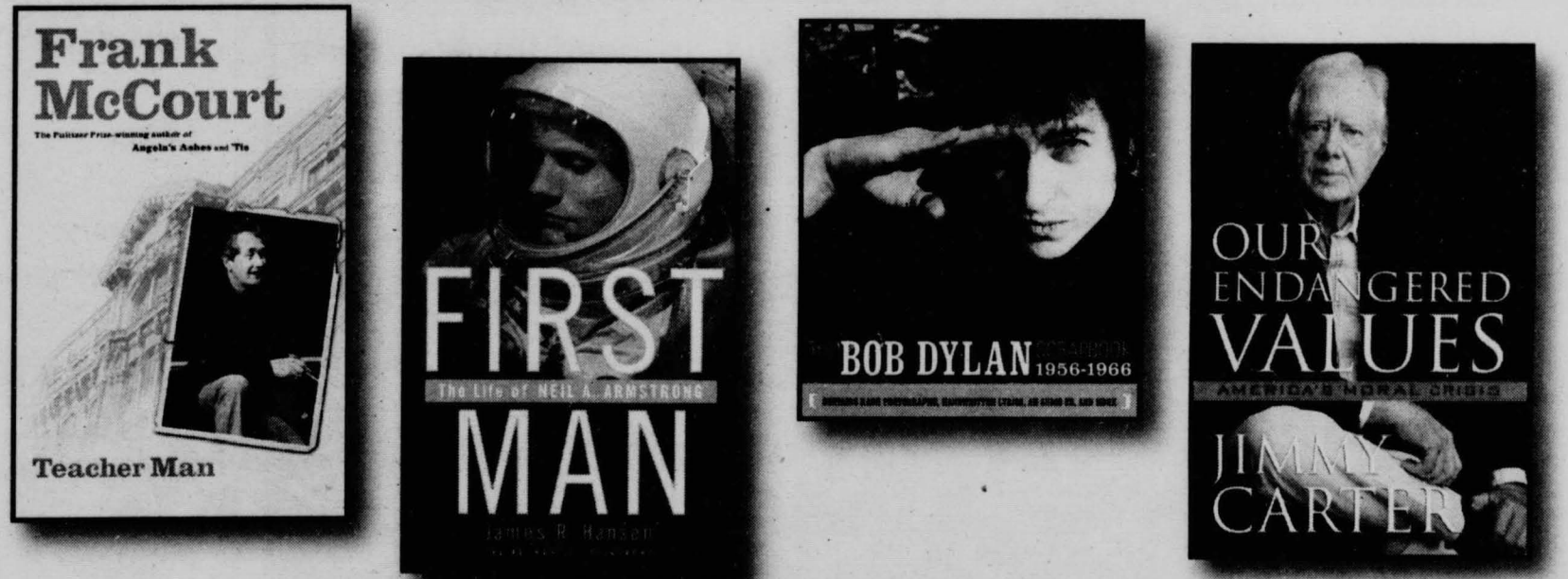
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# Innovation: International competition threatens American leadership

continued from page 8  
the late 19th and early 20th centuries when research became an accepted academic task," stated Henry Entzkowitz, who headed the Inter-University Seminar on Knowledge Based Economic Development, in a 2001 article in IEEE Technology and Society Magazine. "[A] 'second academic revolution' is underway as universities combine teaching and research with technology transfer and thus play a more central role in the economy."

Recent research, including much funded by the Kauffman Foundation, suggests that universities are best placed to breed creative new entrepreneurs — across all disciplines. The keys to successful innovation, it suggests, are unique social networks and willingness to accept risk. And universities have both.

College students, in particular, are best placed to take risks on new ideas, since few have mortgages or family to worry about. And college campuses uniquely bring together technological geniuses and business management leaders — in other words, a perfect recipe for innovation.

In health care alone, UCSD has "spun-off" more than 60

companies, according to UCSD Associate Vice Chancellor of External Education Mary Walshok, who made a presentation at a September conference on innovation and entrepreneurship hosted by the Kauffman Foundation.

Commercialization of new ideas has also proven to be a profitable business for universities, and not just in the form of licensing fees they receive from new technologies. Since 1980, the government has given universities billions of dollars in research grants with few strings attached, monies that do not need to be paid back.

For example, about a third of UCSD's record \$1.9 billion in revenue in 2004 came from grants and contracts. It received less than half of that amount from California taxpayers and student fees.

But not all academics welcome their brethren's role in promoting research and profits.

"I believe universities have sold their souls," said UCSD chemistry and biochemistry professor Russell L. Doolittle in a 2003 interview with the *San Diego Union-Tribune*. "There's a neglect of duty when faculty pay so much attention to their companies, rather than their undergraduate teaching."

For now, those who share Doolittle's fear remain in the minority.

### 'Flight of the creative class'

In late July, top academics and policy experts met in a luxurious conference room on the top floor of the Dirksen Senate office building in Washington, D.C. Few, however, were there for the free food and booze.

The event was a forum on innovation, hosted by Johns Hopkins University, America's first research university (founded in 1876) and the top national recipient of federal funding. But the atmosphere was anything but cheerful, acknowledged Johns Hopkins University President William R. Brody, who moderated the discussions.

"The legacy America bequeaths to its children will depend on the creativity and commitment of our nation to build a new era of prosperity at home and abroad," Brody told Congress earlier that month.

"The generation of new knowledge through research, and the transmission of existing knowledge in a world-leading education system are the two essential elements of a productive and innovative society."

America's leadership in generating creative new ideas, he warned, was being challenged by growing competition from other nations.

"The race belongs to the swiftest," Brody said. "We must keep running."

In particular, Brody decried shrinking government investment in research and development. In 1965, federal R&D totaled more than 2 percent of America's gross domestic product, according to the White House Office of Management and Budget; in 2005, it is estimated to be less than half as much.

Under the administration of President George W. Bush, most new research funds have flowed toward defense technology. And even the Defense Advanced Research Projects Administration, which provided the seed money for creation of the Internet, has shifted its focus toward "applied" research, instead of the chin-scratching, theoretical kind loved by pointy-headed academics. However, it is the latter — what Brody calls "far-out frontier research" — that has proven to provide the largest long-term economic gain.

"Boy, we've got a big problem on our hands," said George Mason

University economic development professor and best-selling author Richard Florida a month before the Johns Hopkins forum just several blocks away.

In 2002, Florida wrote "The Rise of the Creative Class," a book showing how a new "creative class" was transforming the American economy. But in June, Florida was launching his second book, ominously titled "The Flight of the Creative Class."

His basic thesis is that other countries have "gotten hip to the talent thing." And America, which has long relied on foreigners to make up nearly half of its graduate students in math and science fields, is falling behind. In particular, stringent visa regulations and the perception of xenophobia in the post-9/11 era have driven foreign students to other countries, particularly Canada, he warned.

Without major changes in priorities, Florida and Brody say that new innovation on university campuses will not sustain itself.

For now, though, that may not be of much concern to students. As Doolittle would surely point out, "entrepreneurial spirit" is not a category measured on the Course and Professor Evaluations students fill out every quarter.

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Holiday Issue, the last of Fall Quarter. is this Thursday! (11/28)

Guess my day wasn't so bad: a German man passed out drunk, wet his bed, and then set his apartment on fire trying to dry up the mess with a small hair dryer. (11/28)

The turkey pardoned by President Bush got to take a plane to LA and appeared in the Disneyland parade. In other news, thousands of Hurricane Katrina victims enjoyed a Thanksgiving meal of Oscar Mayer turkey sandwiches, which they ate at their cot. (11/28)

FYI President Bush: Did ya know that Chinese people speak a different language than we do in the U.S.? There are also cultural differences. Who knew? (11/28)

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# calendar@ucsd week of NOV 28 to DEC 4

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## MON NOV 28

### ARTS

**Roma Nights** - Free performance by C-85/October Sarah at 8pm in Espresso Roma.

### RECREATION

**Monday Night Football** - Pittsburgh @ Indianapolis, 6pm at Round Table Pizza, Price Ctr.

### SPECIAL EVENTS

**Annual Holiday Vendor Faire** - Variety of local vendors offering craftwork, jewelry, artwork, and several other wonderful gift options. 10am-4pm on Sun God Lawn.

### STUDENT ORGS

**Pre-Law Society** - First general body meeting, free food, info on services and membership, a panel of speakers, and LSAT prep course representatives. 5pm in Price Center Theatre.

## TUES NOV 29

### ARTS

**Cinemaniacs Presents: "Red Eye"** - 7 and 10pm screenings of the film starring Rachel McAdams and Cillian Murphy, \$3 in Price Center Theater.

### CAREER

**Interview Interactive: Prepare and Practice for Your Health Professional School Interview** - Interactive workshop covering the essentials. Practice answering interview questions, hear tips from admissions directors, and

learn about interview protocol. 2-3:30pm in the Career Services Center.

### RECREATION

**Karaoke Night** - Free and open to all students, 8-11pm at Round Table Pizza.

## WED NOV 30

### CAREER

**UCDC Program Info Session** - Come found out about requirements, deadlines, and the application process. 6-7pm in the Career Services Center.

### LECTURES

**Last Lecture Series** - Donald Wesling from the Literature department, free at 12pm in Gallery A.

### SERVICE

**American Red Cross Blood Drive** - 10am-3:30pm between Student Health Services and the Career Services Center.

### SPORTS

**Women's Basketball vs. Alaska-Fairbanks**, 5:30pm.

## THURS DEC 1

### ARTS

**Cinemaniacs Presents: "Four Brothers"** - 7 and 10pm screenings of the film starring Mark Wahlberg, \$3 in Price Center Theater.

### STUDENT ORGS

**World AIDS Day** - Name read-

ing, quilt display, and candlelight vigil in remembrance of those affected. 11am-5pm in the Price Center.

## FRI DEC 2

### ARTS

**F12 Concert Series - Performance by Zero 2 None**, free at 12pm on the Porter's Pub Patio.

**Annual T.G.I.O. Concert** - free at 7pm in Price Center Plaza.

### STUDENT ORGS

**Posada** - A cultural Latino celebration for Christmas that is open to all. There will be free food, Mariachis, and a dance with a DJ. 7:15pm-12am in Pepper Canyon Lodge.

## SAT DEC 3

### ARTS

**Cinemaniacs Presents: "The Brothers Grimm"** - 6 and 9pm screenings of the film starring Matt Damon and Heath Ledger, \$3 in Price Center Theater.

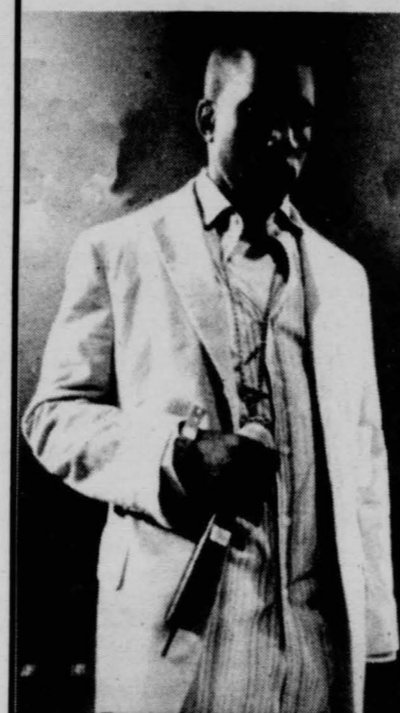
**A Classic Holiday** - La Jolla Symphony and Chorus performance, includes discovery of the infant Jesus and an Italian nativity scene, accompanied by the works of Liszt, Respighi, and Bach. \$15 for students, 3pm in Mandeville auditorium.

## SUN DEC 4

### ARTS

**A Classic Holiday** - La Jolla

## FEATURED EVENT



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### PERFORMANCE

**Kanye West**, RIMAC arena, 7:30pm. See FEATURED EVENT box.

## WEEKLY

### ACADEMIC

**UCSD Language Conversation Tables** - Bringing together native speakers and language learners for informal conversation in a foreign language. Meetings at Café Ventanas, Weeks 2-10. For specific times and languages, contact

### STUDENT ORGS

**Warren College Residential Life - Applications** are now available at the Warren Res Life office for RA and intern positions. They will be due Jan. 20, and info sessions for applicants will be held next week and next quarter.

## Barkley: 'Sir Charles' tops hottest male athletes

continued from page 16  
absurd at first, but end up being right in the end.

Case-in point: "They [Phoenix Suns] are like the Jackson Five without Michael. That's exactly what losing Amare Stoudamire is."

All of this makes it no surprise that he was named Sports Illustrated's Most Intriguing Character.

Barkley probably had his glory days about 12 years ago; he was retired for a couple years and, if it wasn't for his gambling habit, he probably wouldn't remain on television — but thank God he still is.

Every sport needs a Sir Charles, someone not afraid to say what's on their mind, not afraid to admit that they're wrong, and someone who is able to poke fun at everything and anything that comes their way.

Chris Rose: "You used to be called the Round Mound of Rebound. Just how round are you these days?"

Sir Charles: "A few doughnuts away from a complete circle."

He's not known for his all-American Abercrombie good-looks or his Greek-god body, but he'll go head-to-head with you in any debate, teach you how to perfect your golf swing (hmm, Charles grabbing you from behind), and tell you why you're wrong even when you're right. And that's what makes him the sexiest male athlete in the past and present.

## Basketball: Tritons to head north for weekend matchups

continued from page 16  
Poppen and two apiece from sophomore guards Clint Allard and Jason Bull. Patterson's layup at the 4:37 mark capped the 25-8 run and brought the Tritons within three, the closest they had been since the opening minutes of the game.

Unfortunately, head coach Bill Carr's squad never was able to capture the lead or the tie as the Antelopes went an astonishing 11-of-12 from the free-throw line down the stretch to finish with a 12-point victory.

Grand Canyon benefited from double-digit scoring efforts by all five of its starters, led by Jason Stromvall's 16 points and game-high eight rebounds.

The Antelopes also shot more than 50 percent from the field, along with going 40 percent from the three-point range and 88 percent from the line. The Tritons were led by Patterson's game-high 19 points and sophomore guard Andrew Hatch's five points, five assists and six rebounds, which tied Patterson for the team-high in rebounds.

While the Tritons held tough, losing the rebound battle by a slight margin (27-26) against a strong Grand Canyon squad, which improved its record to 3-1 on the season, they suffered from a cold shooting night, going 40 percent from the field and below 30 percent from three-point range.

The pre-turkey results were more successful for UCSD at Pomona-Pitzer University on Nov. 23. Although trailing for only 30 seconds in the first half, the Tritons were unable to open

up much of a lead against the Sagehens. A layup and two free throws by Allard in the last two and a half minutes of the half was enough to give UCSD a five-point lead at the break. The second half went much like the first, with the Tritons leading for all but 34 seconds, but lacking the ability to open up a comfortable lead. At the 4:10 mark, UCSD's lead was down to one point after Sagehen reserve Thomas Hollis' layup made the score 46-45. The Tritons, however, demonstrated the pillars of their team with stout defense and teamwork as they went on an 8-2 run in the final four minutes, with four different players scoring for UCSD.

Allard led the way for the Tritons in their first win of the season, tying the game-high and his career-high with 18 points, while also dishing out a game-high six assists.

Junior guard Robby Peters also scored in double-digits for the Tritons with 11 points, while sophomore Drew Spaventa notched a game-high five rebounds. The Tritons only allowed one double-digit point total from the Pomona-Pitzer squad, with Ed Wexler-Baron tying Allard and Spaventa for game-highs of 18 points and five rebounds.

UCSD will begin CCAA play on Dec. 2 with a game against Cal State Bakersfield at Rabobank Arena.

Last year, the Tritons scored a huge 66-60 victory over the Roadrunners, their first win in 12 prior matchups. The following evening, the Tritons will take on Cal State Los Angeles.

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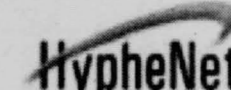
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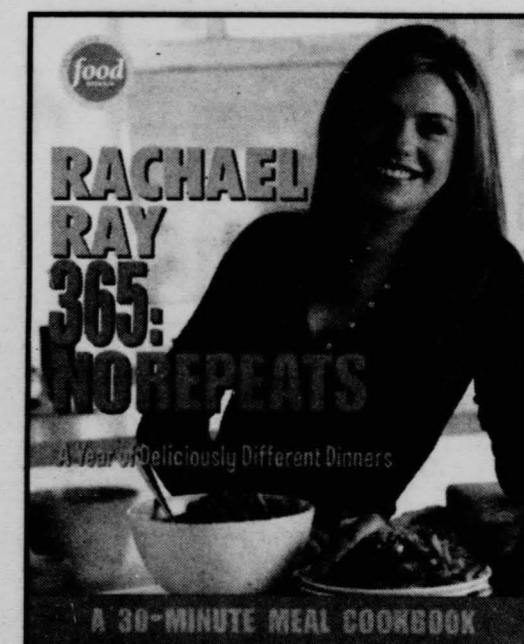
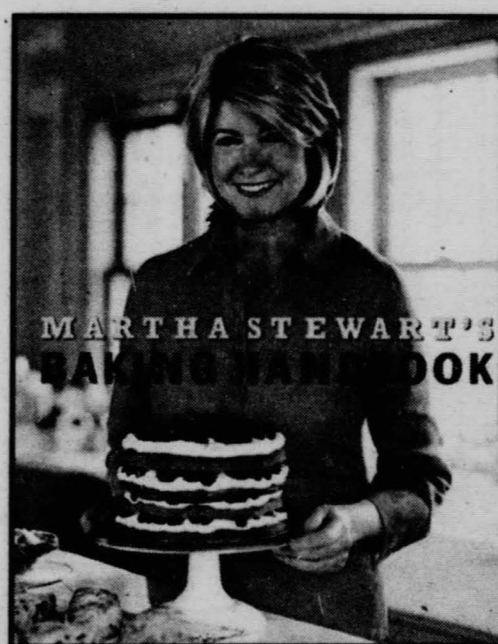
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## Barkley is not just a pretty boy

### No Cup Required



Angie Lin

Let's face it, when it comes to finding the hottest male athlete, Charles Barkley is the man. You can't deny it — and I certainly can't either. What's hotter than 300 pounds of unbridled, steamy muscle?

Three-hundred pounds of *sweaty*, unbridled, steamy muscle constricted in a tight sports suit. That's why I reach back in time and choose Charles Barkley as the hottest male athlete.

Amid the suggestions of David Beckham, Sam Cassel, LeBron James, Tiki and Ronde Barber, and Jermaine Dupri, I still have to go with the man himself, "Sir Charles." Sometimes you have to look beyond the six-foot-long legs of Maria Sharapova and take a peek into what goes on in a basketball god's mind when he takes Michael Jordan down the lane or provides commentary on TV to find the sexiness lying within.

Barkley certainly isn't about to win the men's swimsuit competition in any pageant any time soon, nor is he about to stand on the podium next to the winners, but he'll be the guy on the sides making you crack up. Someone has to be there to kick some crotches to see if anyone's armed themselves with a cucumber.

He's not afraid to speak his mind and he's not afraid to admit his mistakes; in fact, he'll straight-up tell you what he did wrong and kick your ass in the process. Barkley has this talent of saying things that seem humorously

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## Tritons roll to 29-point victory in Irvine

### UCSD beats Eagles after falling by one to S. Dakota

By **NICKY BUCHANAN**  
Staff Writer

The UCSD women's basketball team seemed to be riding a rollercoaster Thanksgiving weekend at the Concordia University Invitational in Irvine, Calif., with many dips and turns along the way. On Nov. 25, it suffered a close 61-60 loss against South Dakota University but bounced back on day two, beating the Concordia Eagles 65-36.

The loss to the Coyotes was due in part to a shooting stall in the second half, when the Tritons made only 7-of-33 shots and were outscored 29-25.

Junior Leora Juster had a tough time getting the ball to fall.

"It was just one of those games," she said. "Just a goofy thing where I was struggling with shooting but Concordia, for some reason, was opening up better."

Juster completely turned it around the following night against the host Eagles, as she pounded in 9-of-14 shots for a game high of 25 points with six rebounds, five assists and five steals. Juster's strong performance propelled the Tritons to a 65-36 victory.

Freshman Meghan Noud linked the Nov. 25 loss to problems with grabbing rebounds.

"We will improve on that no doubt," Noud said. "The game could have gone either way but we fought hard in the end and that tells you a lot about our team."

All the Triton players seemed to be on their A-game on Nov. 26. Aside from Juster's performance, sophomore point guard Alexis Mezetta upped her career high from Nov. 25's 11 points to 13 on Nov. 26, along with five rebounds and four assists. Noud contributed by netting 10 points in 16 minutes of play. After possessing a mere seven-point lead at the half, the Tritons outscored Concordia by a margin of 38 to 16 in the second half, to finish with a 29-point advantage.



Billy Wong/Guardian file

**Double team:** The Tritons finished 1-1 at the Concordia University Invitational in Irvine with a 61-60 loss to the South Dakota University Coyotes on Nov. 25 and a 65-36 win over the host Concordia Eagles on the following day.

Some players attribute the win to preparation and the dedication put forth by the Triton coaches.

Team captain Kim Buffum said that "practices are much longer this year and on a tight schedule."

"We do drill after drill with no breaks much like we do in a game, and that really helps," she said. "The coaches are very involved and good at correcting in each play. It's great to have that one-on-one instruction every day."

Juster agrees that tough practices have helped the team in games.

"Coach [Janell] Jones keeps it at a very intense level and we try to feed off that intensity in the game," Juster said. "When we don't, we pay for it. We hate to let her down."

She added that the team's improvement is apparent because

the players are getting more comfortable at their positions.

For these team members, sweating together has also brought them closer together. With eight new players and many seniors gone, team chemistry remained an uncertainty at the beginning of the season.

"It's definitely a whole new feeling this year, but we're all very supportive and much more open with each other than I've seen in the past," Juster said. "There are also a lot of characters on the team, which brings loads of laughter."

Furthermore, the close bond the players share may be the key to their interaction on the court.

"It's been a pretty smooth transition and our closeness is what sets us apart from other teams," Buffum

said. "We are all pulling for each other. You can see it when our faces light up when one of our teammates scores."

While the support system is strong in the team, Buffum feels the fan base has been lacking.

"There were only like 15 fans in the stands at the last home game so we really need to get more people involved because a good set of fans truly adds to the game," she said. "Hopefully UCSD supporters can step it up some as well."

The next opportunity comes on Nov. 30 in RIMAC Arena when the Tritons will go head-to-head against Alaska Fairbanks University. In early December, the team will take on two of the top teams in the conference, Cal State Bakersfield and Cal State Los Angeles.

## Air Squids fly to third-place tie



Greg Dale/Guardian

**Belly flop:** Senior Quinn Kennett flies toward the disc in the Air Squid's semifinals match against UC Santa Barbara in the Southern California warmup tournament, their first competition of the 2005-06 season. The tournament was held on Nov. 19 and Nov. 20 and saw the ultimate disc team tie for third after its loss to UC Santa Barbara. The warmup was a precursor to the Santa Barbara Qualifier and the Santa Barbara Invite taking place Jan. 14 to 15 and Jan. 22 to 23, respectively.

## Tritons gobble down victory, stomach loss

### Men's basketball gets first win of season over Sagehens, 54-47

By **JOE TEVELOWITZ**  
Staff Writer

While everyone else busied in preparation for Thanksgiving festivities, the members of the UCSD men's basketball team spent their holiday playing two games in preparation for the California Collegiate Athletic Association season.

The Tritons, in the midst of a nine-game season-opening road trip, traveled to Pomona-Pitzer University on Nov. 23 and defeated the Sagehens 54-47 for their first win of the season. On Nov. 25, the Tritons were in Phoenix to take on Grand Canyon University, where UCSD lost by a score of 72-60 after falling behind by 19 points early in the game.

The Antelopes opened up a 19-0 lead in the first seven minutes of play due to four early three-pointers — two by Noe Alonzo — and three layups in a one-minute span by Bryan Lee. UCSD freshmen forwards A.J. Maulhardt

and Henry Patterson and freshman guard Shane Poppen put the first points on the board for the Tritons as part of a 12-2 run, which brought the team within nine after the early deficit. Just as Grand Canyon seemed to have taken back the momentum, holding a 15-point lead with under four minutes to play in the half, UCSD made another charge, pulling to within eight before going into the half down 34-24.

UCSD scored the first basket of the second half on a jumper by Patterson, but the Antelopes then began to increase their lead. Up again by 19 with 13 minutes, 45 seconds left to play in the game on their home court, Grand Canyon seemed poised for a true "stuffing." However, the Tritons proved unwilling to simply give up. Using the tactic that initially got Grand Canyon its early lead, UCSD started dialing in from long distance with one three-pointer by

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