

UCLA Rally Ends in Students' Arrests

LOS ANGELES — About 700 UCLA students gathered to protest Proposition 209 last Wednesday, blocking traffic on Wilshire Blvd. for two hours. The demonstration began when about 300 people began to march after a series of pro-affirmative action speeches. The group swelled as it marched across the UCLA campus, ultimately stopping traffic on Wilshire Blvd. Police arrested 34 students and charged most of them with failure to disperse.

— *The Daily Bruin*

Student Robbed At Knifepoint

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — Two men, who identified themselves as undergraduate students, approached a first-floor Harvard University dorm window at 4:30 a.m. Oct. 23 and robbed a resident who was inside. One suspect requested \$5 and promised to return the money in a few minutes. The suspects returned a few minutes later and demanded more money and the victim's computer. The other suspect threatened the victim with a knife, but the first suspect convinced him to "forget about it" and they fled.

— *The Harvard Crimson*

Yale Prof. Guilty of Sexual Harassment

NEW HAVEN, Conn. — The Yale University judicial board decided that Assistant Math Professor Jay Jorgenson slept with a 17-year-old student, violating faculty regulations concerning student-faculty relationships that state the teacher faces the burden of proving that the relationship is consensual — which Jorgenson failed to do to the board's satisfaction. The student, who wishes to remain unidentified, filed the complaint several months after the relationship ended. The board recommended that Jorgenson be kept from teaching his class, a move that was rejected by Yale Dean Richard Brodhead, and that Jorgenson be dismissed at the end of the semester.

— *The Yale Daily News*



CASH

OPINION: Exactly how will Proposition 212 curb campaign finance? **4**

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**T H E U C S D
GUARDIAN**

UC SAN DIEGO

MONDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1996

VOLUME 89, ISSUE 10

Dynes Inaugurated As Sixth Chancellor

CEREMONY: Robert Dynes has major plans for UCSD and its role in the community

By Terry Lew
News Editor

Robert Dynes, a physicist by training and a university administrator by experience, was installed Friday as UCSD's sixth chancellor in a ceremony marked by both pomp and circumstance.

UC Office of the President (UCOP) spokes-

man Mike Lassiter said the ceremony, which drew a 1,200-person capacity crowd to the RIMAC Arena, cost \$47,000 and was paid for entirely by UCOP and the UC regents.

Regent Tirso Del Junco, who presided over the ceremony and was one of nine people from the university community to give official greetings to Dynes, said Dynes and UCSD are a good combination.

"The chancellor and the campus are well-matched for each other," Del Junco said. "Both are dynamic, both are energetic, and both are

See **DYNES**, Page 8

Union Likely To Strike as Deadline Approaches

LEGAL: ASE/UAW union demands official recognition from the university by today

By Mary Higgins

Associate News Editor

Association of Student Employees/United Auto Workers (ASE/UAW) union members may go on strike as early as next week if UCSD Chancellor Robert Dynes refuses to grant them official recognition by today's deadline.

"We need to do something that sends a message to the administration," ASE/UAW Strike Organizer Joel Beeson said.

The union, which represents many — but not all — academic student employees at UCSD, voted last May to strike this fall quarter.

Although union members claim they will call off the strike if the administration grants them collective-bargaining rights, Dynes says he won't back down.

Dynes said Sunday night he would keep lines of communication open with the ASE/UAW, but he maintained that he and the other eight UC chancellors — as well as UC President Richard Atkinson — would not recognize the union.

"I hope they don't go on strike," Dynes said. "It's not in their best interests or in the interest of the campus. I would rather sit down and talk with them."

Although the ASE/UAW struggle for recognition dates back at least four years, the recent stand-off started September 27 when the union delivered a letter to Dynes threatening to strike if the administration failed to extend collective bargaining rights to graduate and undergraduate-student academic employees.

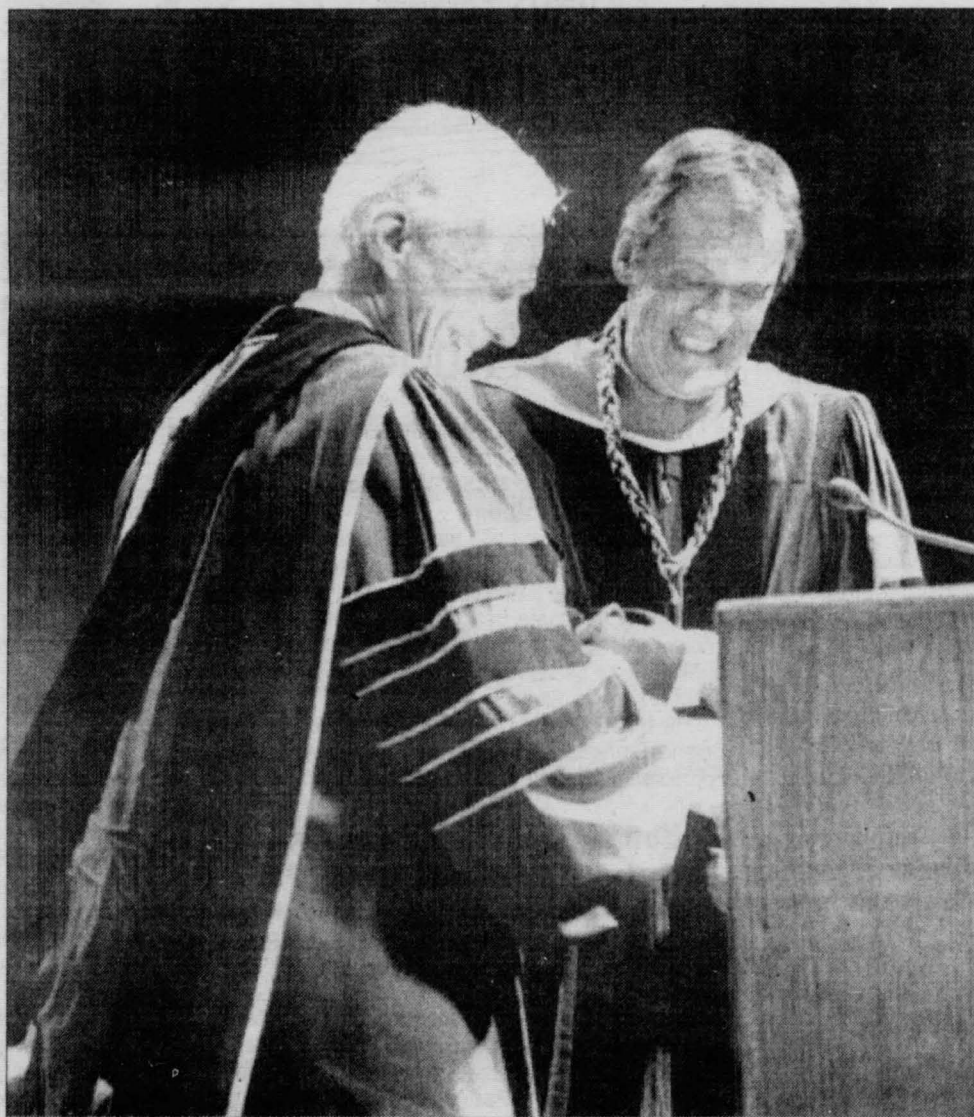
Student unions at five of the other eight UC campuses delivered similar letters to their chancellors, setting a systemwide deadline of October 28.

The union's letter to Dynes, written by Beeson, stated that "If [Dynes does] not agree to extend collective bargaining rights by October 28, [the ASE/UAW] will be forced to proceed with the strike."

Beeson said that as of Saturday, only two other chancellors had officially responded: UCLA Chancellor Charles Young and UCSC Chancellor M.R.C. Greenwood.

According to Beeson, both Young and Greenwood
See **STRIKE**, Page 9

PASSING OF THE FLAME



Claire Schneider/*Guardian*

Standing on ceremony: Robert "Call me Bob" Dynes, who officially became chancellor in July, was formally installed in office Friday by UC President Richard Atkinson.

Dynes Places 58th in Chancellor's Run/Walk, Raising \$3,765

FUNDRAISER: Dynes pledges \$10 for every student who finishes

By Ya-Lei Yang
Guardian Reporter

New UCSD Chancellor Robert Dynes ran down a total of 348 students, faculty and staff members during Chancellor's 5K Run/Walk last Thursday at the north end of campus.

"I knew that this race would be a

challenge," Muir freshman Thuy Hoang said. "I heard about it through e-mail and I wanted to try it, since I've never done anything like this before."

The event was organized by the UCSD Athletic Department to raise money for the UCSD Undergraduate Scholarship Fund.

Dynes said he would personally donate \$10 to the fund for every student that finished the race, and an additional \$5 for every student finishing ahead of him.

Before the race, Dynes added that he would also donate the same amount for staff and faculty members who completed the course.

Dynes finished in 58th place with a time of 23 minutes and 16 seconds, garnering himself a \$3,765 tab.

"I had a great time," Dynes said. "I'm glad that so many people came out, and we will definitely do this every year."

Jim Stephens, founder of the UCSD student organization "Food

for Thought" — an association that feeds San Diego's homeless — won the event with a time of 16 minutes and 36 seconds.

Bioengineering graduate student Jeff Emery came in second overall with a time of 17 minutes and 3 seconds.

"Hopefully, this will be a long tradition where the students will show the chancellor how to run and not the other way around," Emery said.

See **RACE**, Page 11



A helping hand: Roosevelt senior and Sigma Nu member Erik Randolph plays with Diana Ottey at the Sandblast Day event.

UCSD Fraternity Event Helps Charity

FUNDRAISER: Sigma Nu's Sandblast Day benefits Boys and Girls Club of Clairemont

By Elaine Johnson
Guardian Reporter

Scattered showers darkened the sky last Friday night, but the sun was shining in time for Sigma Nu's first annual Sandblast Day at La Jolla Shores on Saturday.

The funds raised at the event were donated to the Boys and Girls Club of Clairemont — an after-school camp for children.

In past years, Sigma Nu has participated in various other community service projects, such as Habitat for Humanity — an organization that uses volunteers to build homes in impoverished neighborhoods — but this year the fraternity decided to focus on helping children.

"We wanted to create an annual philanthropy [event] which focused on kids having fun and also incorporated some of the sororities."

Each sorority was matched with three children for the various events. The games included a water-balloon toss, three-legged race, simple obstacle course, and a pumpkin-carving competition.

The pumpkin-carving contestants had the additional challenge of incorporating the emblems of Sigma Nu, The Boys and Girls Club, and the sororities into the carving.

The Sandblast was sponsored by Circuit City, The Good Guys, and Incredible Universe. Incredible Universe donated a 27" color TV — which was raffled off — and Circuit City is helping Sigma Nu buy a printer for The Boys and Girls Club.

Financial donations and gift certificates were also contributed by On the Juice, Round Table Pizza, and Bloomers on campus.

The money raised during the event will help the Boys and Girls Club to fund the after-school care program.

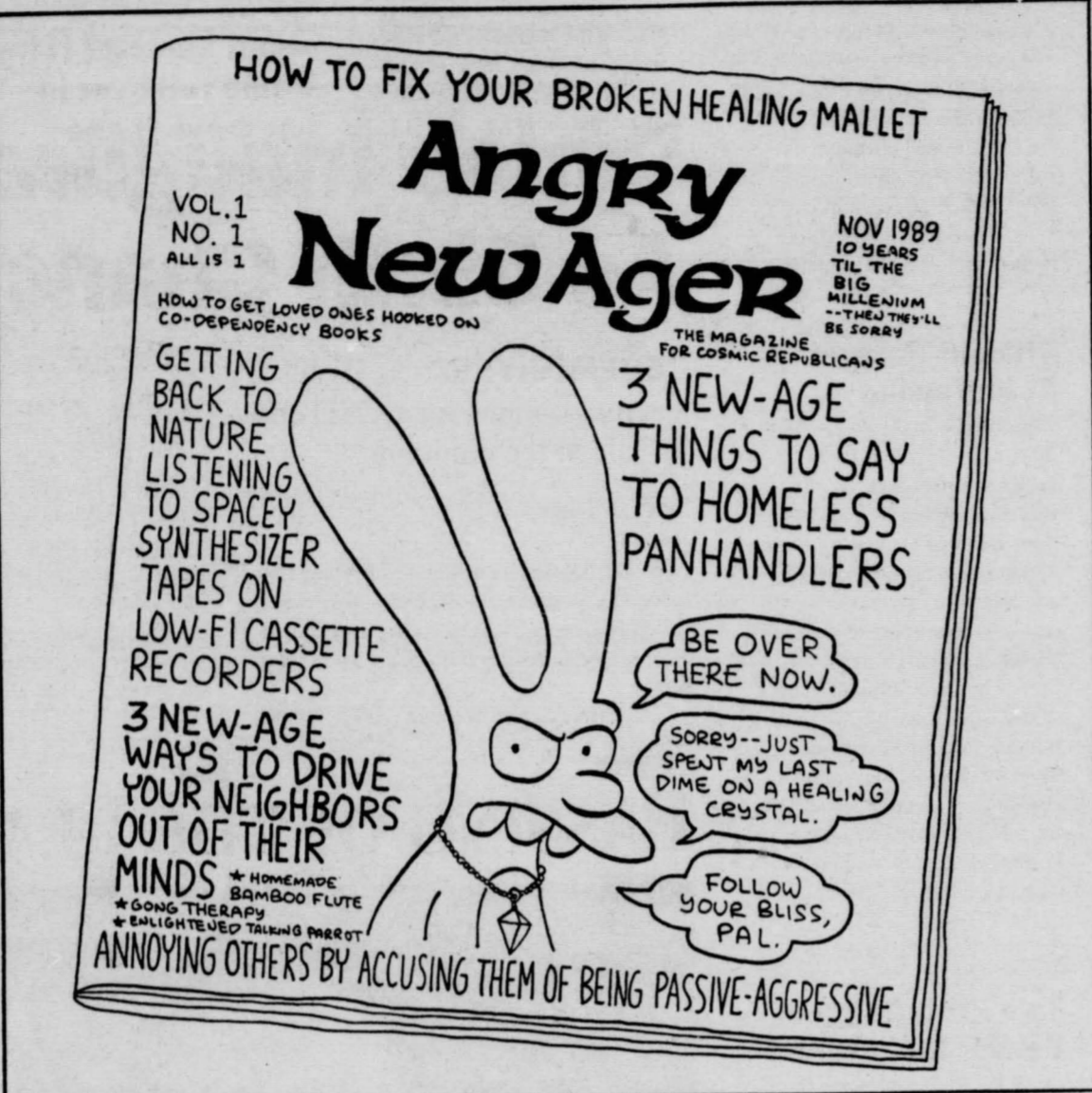
Reid said that the Sandblast was "a very successful day for everyone involved. Hopefully everyone went away with a smile."

— Christian Reid
Marshall senior

ETCETERA...

LIFE IN HELL

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BRIEFLY...

UCSD Students to Debate CCRJ on TV

Want to watch your fellow UCSD students verbally duke it out on TV? Watch the first episode of the UCSD Debate Challenge on UCSD-TV, Monday, Oct. 28 at 8 p.m., and again at 10 p.m.

Each debate team will make a five-minute opening statement, engage in a fast-paced question and answer segment and give a two-minute closing statement.

Monday's debate is on Proposition 209, better known as the California Civil Rights Initiative, which seeks to end gender and race-based affirmative-action practices in California.

The UCSD Debate Challenge was created by Political Science Professors Arthur Lupia and Matthew McCubbins. For more information, contact Lupia at 534-5799.

National Security Advisor Nancy Soderberg to Speak at IR/PS

Nancy Soderberg, deputy assistant to President Clinton for national security affairs, will speak at a roundtable discussion on Tuesday, Oct. 29 at 7:30 a.m.

She will present her speech, entitled "Meeting Tomorrow's Challenges in Foreign Policy" in the Elizabeth Gardner Room at the Graduate School of International Relations and Pacific Studies (IR/PS), located near RIMAC.

Soderberg is third in command at the National Security Council, and has worked closely with the President on foreign policy issues during the last two years — including peace negotiations in Ireland, trade and human rights linkages with China, relations with

Vietnam and refugee relief in Africa. Prior to her appointment to the National Security Council, Soderberg served as deputy director of the presidential transition for national security and as foreign policy director for the Clinton/Gore campaign.

The event is sponsored by the IR/PS Dean's Roundtable, in conjunction with the World Affairs Council of San Diego and the UCSD Program for International and Security Affairs.

UCSD Security Expert Receives Prestigious Packard Fellowship

Mihir Bellare, assistant professor of computer science and engineering, is one of 20 university researchers awarded the David and Lucile Packard Foundation Fellowship for Science and Engineering.

The 1996 fellows were nominated by their university presidents and recommended by a committee of nationally recognized scientists. Bellare will receive \$500,000 over a five year period to support his research.

The award is the largest non-governmental program of unrestricted grants to young university faculty, covering the entire spectrum of science and engineering.

Bellare came to UCSD in 1995 from the IBM T.J. Watson Research Center, where he and his colleague Phillip Rogaway invented a concept called practice oriented provable security.

Bellare's work is considered to be a major step in moving network security from an ad hoc application to an engineering discipline.

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Roosevelt College Holds Symposium on World's Children

TALK: Seminar addresses plight of Third World children

By Adam Nichols
Guardian Reporter

The second annual Eleanor Roosevelt College Symposium convened Friday at the Price Center, bringing students, faculty and community members together to discuss the living conditions of Third World children.

The symposium, entitled "Children in the Global Village," featured Donna Goldstein of the University of Colorado and Myron Weiner of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology spoke at the event, and Allida Black of George Washington University and the University of Baltimore delivered the keynote address.

Goldstein spoke of her firsthand experience with poverty-stricken

children in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. "The definitions of childhood differ across societies," she said. "[In Brazil] childhood is a privilege of the rich."

According to Goldstein, thousands of children in Brazil are forced to live on the streets for a number of reasons, resulting in a generation with little direction or hope for improvement.

"Children...are quickened into getting low-paying jobs," she said. Furthermore, children see their parents labor for as little as \$4-\$6 per day, and therefore have little motivation to work a legitimate job, Goldstein added. Kids turn to gangs and better-paying illegal activities instead, she said.

"Mothers get tough on kids to keep them out of trouble," Goldstein said.

Speakers at the symposium also discussed the work and the life of former First Lady Eleanor

"Is Eleanor Roosevelt some dead old white woman who just talked to feel good about herself? [She] would roll over in her grave if she thought that were her legacy."

— Allida Black
George Washington University

Roosevelt.

"Is Eleanor Roosevelt some dead old white woman who just talked to feel good about herself?" Black asked. "[She] would roll over in her grave if she thought that were her legacy."

Black compared Roosevelt's work to that of civil-rights activist

Martin Luther King, Jr. and social reformer/women's rights activist Jane Adams.

Black added the former First Lady was said to have had a serious nature — especially as a child — and was always quick to deny her own importance.

"Eleanor Roosevelt wanted to force standing bodies to listen to the voices of children," Black said.

Following the speeches, the symposium participants broke into smaller groups to discuss a variety of topics. One workshop was entitled "Establishing Therapeutic Programs for Street Children: A Case Study," facilitated by Nicole Swedlow.

Swedlow was one of a group of people who founded *Hoger de Esperanza*, a program to assist indigenous children living on the city streets of Quetzaltenango, Guatemala.

"There was...an incredible need

in Third World countries," Swedlow said. "You can change people just by walking down the street and smiling at them. That shocks people."

The *Hoger* program stressed that only positive, supportive attention be given to the children, rather than negative feedback.

Swedlow said life in Guatemala was always challenging, as well as potentially dangerous.

Other experience, Swedlow said, "It was so incredible... so rewarding...to see the power I had to change other people. I know that it totally changed my life."

As an aside, Roosevelt Provost Ann Craig mentioned that a "nameless media station," having received a press release on the symposium, had requested a radio interview with Eleanor Roosevelt. The station was told that such an interview would not be possible without a seance, as Eleanor Roosevelt has been dead since 1962.

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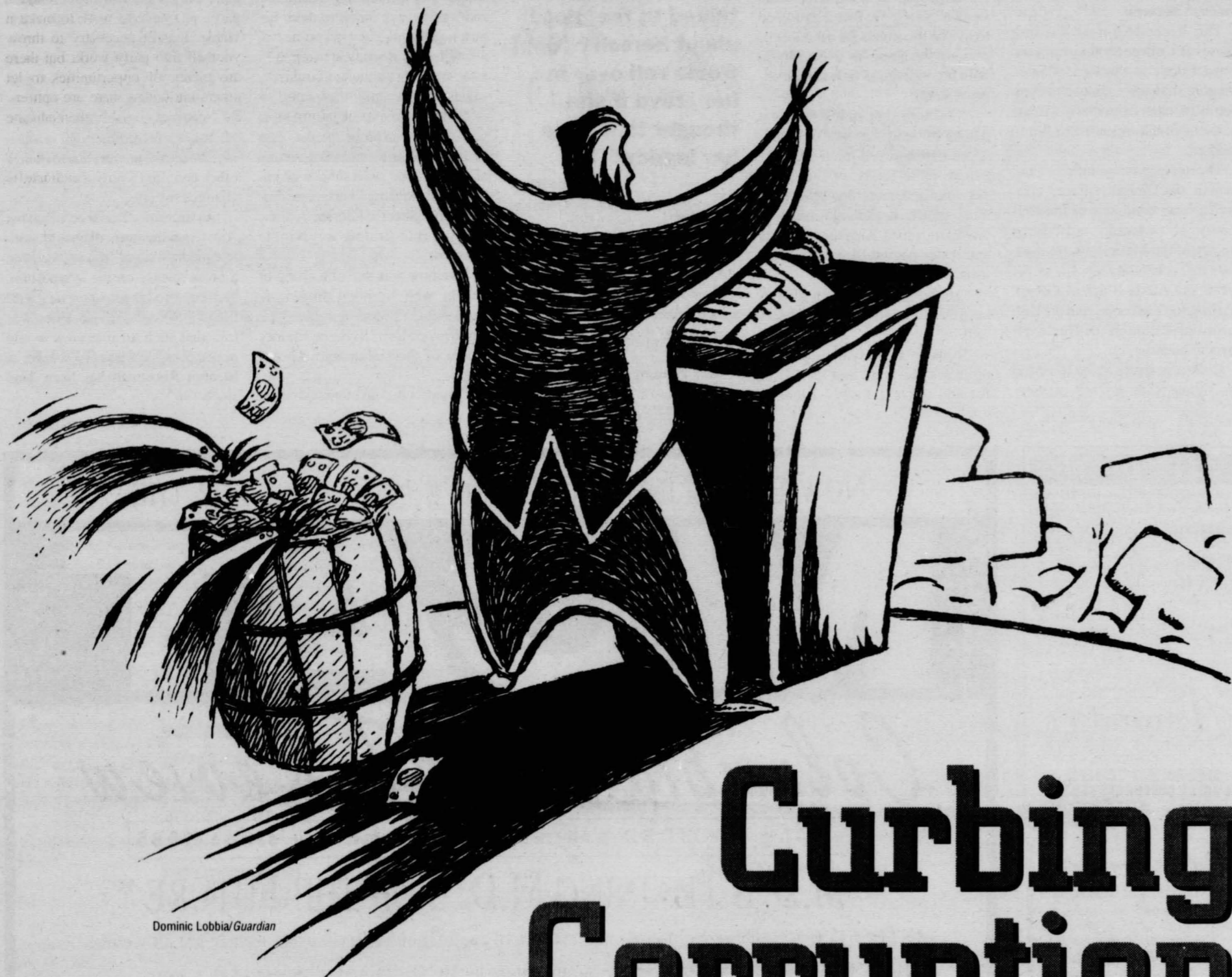
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OPINION



Dominic Lobbia/Guardian

Curbing Corruption

Proposition 212 Directly Violates First Amendment Rights

By Nate Pietila
Opinion Editor

The question of whether wealthy individuals or special-interest groups (or any elite group, for that matter) exert undue influence on politicians and the political process is an important one. We expect elected officials to serve the public trust by drafting, interpreting and enforcing laws that promote the public good rather than the interests of a select few. Moreover, we expect politicians not to abuse their offices for personal gain — especially financial gain.

Given these expectations, it is very easy to see why many people are concerned about the issue of campaign-finance reform. Because of the immense cost of waging an effective political campaign, candidates are forced to solicit contributions from the people who are most able to donate generously — wealthy individuals and corporations.

The conflict of interest arises when these wealthy individuals

find themselves in a position where they need to cajole an elected official into supporting (or opposing) legislation that might significantly affect their wealth.

It is not wrong for us to want politicians to do the right thing, regardless of the consequences for their potential personal gain. But we have to remember that the reason the issue of money in politics has become so contentious is because government has the power to regulate such a large number of spheres of human activity — and most importantly commercial activity.

Ours is the age when government regulates everything from cable TV programming and rates, to telephones; from the development of new housing units, to contracting for public entities such as public schools. The government meddles in just about every human endeavor.

It is not surprising, then, that wealthy individuals and corporations see contributions to political candidates as "investments"

which have the potential for profit. It is also not surprising that corporations lobby government to gain advantages for their business. This is to be expected.

However, you might reply that just because people are likely to do this doesn't make it right. We can't just say, "Boys will be boys," and then not try to do something about bad behavior.

Let me offer a provocative thesis: It is not immoral for corporations or individuals to seek to influence the political process — especially when pending legislation will have a dramatic impact on their livelihood.

Would we seek to limit campaign contributions by Planned Parenthood on the theory that they are a corrupting influence on marginally pro-choice legislators? I think we all would agree that Planned Parenthood and the people it represents have an enormous stake in the potential regulation of abortion. Certainly it would be wrong to limit their

See **FREEDOM**, Page 6

Limits on Campaign Contributions Restore Equal Representation

By Heather Canfield
Contributing Opinion Writer

My friends will tell you that I'm usually a pretty easy-going person. I let a lot of things slide. There are really only two things that I insist on in my relations with others: honesty and communication.

That's why I've always had such a problem with politics. The level of deception, corruption and disregard for what ordinary people really want sickens me. When it comes to politics, my voice really doesn't seem to matter. Yet it doesn't seem hard for Bill Gates to make his voice heard. The voices of oil companies also seem to be heard, as do the voices of those nameless people who want to see student fees go up.

What politics comes down to is money, and that makes me angry. I am fed up with corporations and the super-rich buying off our politicians. Sure, bribes are illegal, but California's political candidates can accept basically as much money as

they want from whomever they want in order to fund their campaigns.

Make no mistake about it: Fundraising is crucial to winning an election. In the last election, candidates who raised more money than their opponents won 96 percent of the time. Candidates know from the beginning that in order to succeed in politics they must have views that are supported by those with money. In order to obtain such support, they tailor their campaign promises (whether public or private) to fit what major corporations and the wealthy want to hear.

Who loses in this? The people do. After all, why should our politicians bother to go in the favor of the average citizen? They don't have time for that — they're too busy making phone calls to Philip Morris or Shell Oil for funding.

The most amazing thing is that 80 percent of the time, the contributions California politicians receive do not

See **BRIBES**, Page 6

COMMENTARY: The media's limited coverage of and general apathy concerning third-party campaigns leave the American public unaware of other candidates and the new ideas they bring to the table

THIRD-PARTY CANDIDATES PROVIDE CHOICE

By Mark Paskowitz
Contributing Opinion Writer

How many candidates are there for the presidency of the United States? To listen to the pollsters lately, there may as well just be one. And according to the bipartisan Federal Election Commission, there are only two that we need to worry about. But then, it is a *bipartisan* commission. Most people would probably agree with the Aug. 19 *USA Today* headline, "Perot Makes Three."

Actually, the total number of candidates qualified for the California ballot is eight: Bill Clinton (Democrat), Bob Dole (Republican), Ross Perot (Reform), Ralph Nader (Green), Harry Browne (Libertarian), Howard Phillips (American Independent, nationally associated with the US Taxpayer Party), John Hagelin (Natural Law) and Marsha Feinland (Peace and Freedom).

Ah, the "third-party" candidates.

The very term indicates how deeply ingrained the two-party system is in the American political psyche. With the possible exception of Perot's 1992 candidacy, third-party candidates are widely viewed as curiosities and extremists, not legitimate contenders. According to some people, a vote for a third-party candidate is a wasted vote.

However, the two-party system presents two fundamental problems. First, Democrats and Republicans offer neither substantive difference nor complete agreement on many issues, such as campaign-finance reform, NAFTA and the drug war.

Third parties offer an option where the two major parties would have us believe none exists. Perot showed the power of a third party to bring fresh views on issues like NAFTA or the deficit to the table.

Harry Browne dares to challenge the conventional wisdom about the war on drugs. Ralph Nader aggres-



Third parties are politically weak because few people know about them or take them seriously.

sively addresses campaign finance-reform.

So why is this restrictive two-party system so entrenched? Third parties are politically weak because

few people know about them or take them seriously. No one hears about them because they get no media attention. They get no media attention because they are so politically weak. It is a vicious circle.

Fortunately, there is another way. The explosion of information technology has paved the way for the responsible voter to get news without having to rely on the major media outlets. C-SPAN provided thorough coverage of the major third party conventions — Reform, Libertarian and Green.

Far more important is the Internet. Almost every party has a web page. If you want to know just what the Natural Law Party stands for, you can go straight to the source. Curious about the Socialists' position on health care? It's in there. It takes a little more work than simply watching the 5:00 news, but the potential payoff is a government that is actually responsive to all your views.

That is only the first part of the equation. Once you have found a party, you have to work to make it viable. It isn't necessary to throw yourself into party work, but there are plenty of opportunities to let others know that there are options. First educate yourself, then educate others.

The ultimate tool is your vote. A vote for a third-party candidate is not a wasted vote. What does your single vote matter to the candidate who is getting tens of millions of others? That vote would be much more valuable to the candidate who is only receiving a few hundred thousand.

None of this is to say that a third-party candidate is likely to win this year or anytime soon. But by increasing our own awareness of the options that are out there, and passing that awareness on to others, we can work toward the day when we have real choices at the ballot box.

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FREEDOM: Limitations inhibit free speech

Continued from page 4

Likewise, it would be wrong to limit the influence individuals and corporations have on the course of policy-making simply because they are wealthy or because some of us do not like their politics. Corporations have just as much stake in commercial regulation as Planned Parenthood has in the protection of abortion rights.

The whole point of Proposition 212 is to limit the political activities of individuals and corporations (which are really groups of individual shareholders) by severely limit-

ing how much they can contribute to political campaigns. Individuals would be allowed to make only \$100 contributions to campaigns for non-statewide offices and \$200 to statewide campaigns. Corporations (including non-profits and unions) would be altogether banned from making campaign contributions.

Proposition 212 also seeks to impose mandatory spending limits on political candidates depending on the office for which they are running.

The problem with these limitations is that they all run afoul of the Constitution. The Constitution provides that "Congress shall make no law...abridging freedom of speech, or of the press, or the right of the people peaceably to assemble." In other words, the government cannot

Because of the immense cost of waging an effective political campaign, candidates are forced to solicit campaign contributions from people who are most able to donate generously — wealthy individuals and corporations.

limit (under the First Amendment, as applied to the states) the free political expression of individuals.

People have a right to buy all the advertisements they can afford.

Proposition 212 arbitrarily limits the right of political candidates, their campaigns and many other organizations to freely express their views. Contributions to political campaigns are a form of political participation — political advocacy — that is protected by the First Amendment's free-speech clause.

The bottom line is that both the mandatory spending limits, and the individual and corporate contribution limits are likely to be thrown out in court. If passed, Proposition 212 will have no real impact.

Moreover, Proposition 212 provides for the unlimited giving of gifts and cash payments (such as speaking honoraria) to political candidates. Under Proposition 212 any-

one and any group could "pay" a political-candidate exorbitant sums of money for a speaking engagement, or make "gifts" of travel or other goods.

Basically, people and groups could contribute any amount of cash to a candidate, just not to his campaign. This loophole would exacerbate the problem of large campaign contributions while simultaneously making them virtually untraceable. While proponents of 212 rightly reply that anti-bribery laws would remain in effect, large campaign contributions would persist under Proposition 212.

Proposition 212 is fraudulent, blatantly unconstitutional and tailor-made for liberal special interests. All of us should vote no on this monstrosity.

BRIBES: Contributions bias candidates' actions

Continued from page 4

even come from their own districts. Can we count on these people to truly represent our interests?

Not under the current laws. There are no limitations on where candidates can get funding, or from whom. We all know from experience that we cannot trust our officials to regulate themselves, especially when big-moneyed interests are breathing down their necks. Unless we do something about it, things will never change.

That's why Proposition 212 is such an important measure. The proposition is the toughest cam-

paign-finance reform measure ever proposed in the United States. It prevents corporations from being able to contribute money to politicians' campaigns, sets limits on how much an individual can give to a campaign (\$100 for district offices, \$200 for statewide) and requires that politicians get 75 percent or more of their money from the district they wish to represent.

What will this do for politics? It will force politicians to start owning up to all of us, not just a select few. They will need to spend their time getting the favor of large numbers of their own constituents. If politicians can only accept contributions of \$100 or less, my \$40 or your \$25 suddenly means something to them.

Proposition 212 will also release politicians from the chains that bind

What politics comes down to is money, and that makes me angry. I am fed up with corporations and the super-rich buying off our politicians.

them to big business. Without big checks coming in from corporations, politicians will not feel obligated to cave in to pressures from these businesses. They will feel freer to do what we want them to do: pass legislation that benefits us all.

Finally, Proposition 212 will make local politics what it was meant to be: local. Those candidates

who generate a great deal of local support will be protected from being squashed by less popular opponents who are heavily funded by special interests.

Proposition 212 is a grassroots initiative. It is supported by a wide range of people that often have nothing in common except that they are sick of the political process. There's no hidden agenda, there's no corporate funding, and best of all, it's a non-partisan issue.

There are only two major arguments against 212. It supposedly allows lobbyists to give gifts to politicians. Some also argue that parts of Proposition 212 are unconstitutional, and so the entire thing will be thrown out in court.

The first argument is an out-and-out lie: Under Proposition 212, lob-

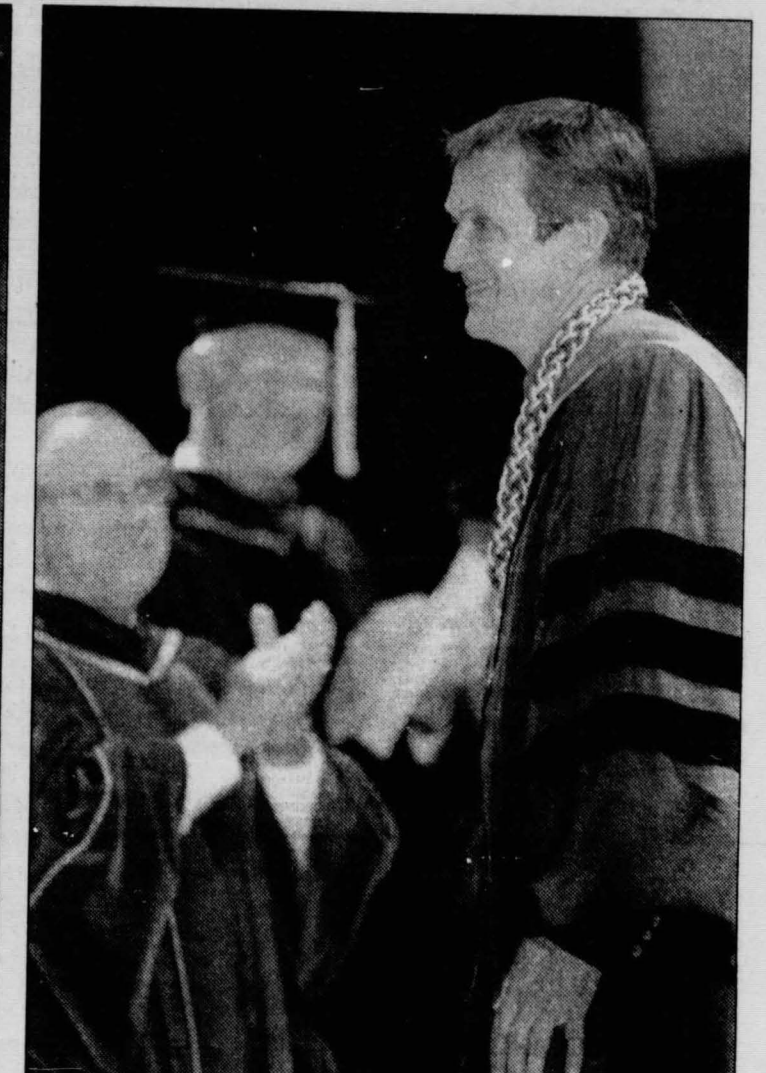
byists are not allowed to give gifts of any kind to a candidate for office. The second argument is simply absurd. While it is true that mandatory spending limits have been ruled unconstitutional in the past, these provisions are severable. If a court decides that these limits are unconstitutional, voluntary spending limits immediately go into effect.

Let's force our politicians out of their offices, away from the phones, and into the public. Let's force them to rely on the contributions of ordinary people. Isn't that what democracy is supposedly all about, anyway? When there comes a time that our contributions make a difference, we will all be more likely to care about the results of our local elections, and the results of the elections will more often reflect our interests.

Chancellor Dynes comes home to UCSD

Robert Dynes is officially installed at UCSD's sixth chancellor as the campus celebrates its first annual homecoming

UCSD's first-ever homecoming, which featured the Chancellor's 5K Run/Walk, Dynes' inauguration, lectures by several distinguished faculty members and a myriad of other activities, drew several hundred alumni and friends back to campus.



Victory: Dynes looks back triumphantly after finishing the Chancellor's 5K Run/Walk last Thursday.

Little Green Men?: California Space Institute Director Sally Ride delivered the keynote address at Saturday's Homecoming, intended to bring alumni back to campus for a day of lectures, activities and memories.

Adulation: Dynes leaves the podium after being formally inaugurated as chancellor, despite officially taking office when the fiscal year began on July 1. The ceremony drew approximately 1,200 people to the RIMAC Arena.

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DYNES: New chancellor displays sense of humor

Continued from page 1
 examples of the very best the UC has to offer the people of the state and the nation at large."
 UC President Richard Atkinson, who served as UCSD's fifth chancellor from 1980 to 1995, agreed that Dynes would make an excellent chancellor and noted that Dynes hasn't grown tired of the job yet.
 "He is thoroughly familiar with the problems, challenges, hopes, dreams and aspirations of the San Diego campus and the greater San Diego community," Atkinson said. "His presence here today is an encouraging indication that, six months into his administration, he still feels the pleasures of office outweigh the pitfalls."
 UCSD Foundation Monroe Trout and Academic Senate Division Chair Georgios Anagnostopoulos, who also gave official greetings to the new chancellor, praised both Dynes and his work.
 "His open style but deliberate

and prompt decision-making will serve him well in the most difficult CEO job in San Diego county," Trout said.
 "Today's inauguration is a truly special one — the inauguration of the chancellor who will lead the university into the next millennium," Anagnostopoulos added.
 San Diego Mayor Susan Golding, who delivered the keynote address, commended Dynes as "a man of remarkable wisdom."
 "He has a vision we can all relate to," former Interim Chancellor Marjorie Caserio said.
 Caserio, former chancellors William McGill and William McElroy, and former UC Provost Walter Massey — who left to become president of Morehouse College — all attended the inauguration.
 One of the ceremony's many unscripted moments of levity came when Atkinson attempted to place the ceremonial Chancellor's Medal over Dynes' head — but the ribbon, resembling nothing so much as a Gordian knot, had other plans.
 Atkinson gave the medal to Dynes to untangle, noting that Dynes was the "experimental physicist" of the two.

"I chose this campus because I was convinced UCSD and San Diego were a university and community of the future. I haven't looked back, and I believe it now more than I did then."

— Robert Dynes
UCSD Chancellor

Dynes, a well-known joker in his own right, began his remarks with a story about a young boy named Bobby who didn't want to get out of bed in the morning.
 "He said, 'Listen, I'll give you two reasons why I don't want to go to school. First, I'm not really getting anything done at school. Second, the teachers don't like me.'"
 "And Bobby's mom said, 'You've got to go to school, and I'll give you two reasons why: Number one, you're 53 years old, and number two, you're the chancellor.'"
 After the laughter died down,

Dynes addressed more serious issues.
 "UCSD is one of the great universities in the country, even though it's only 36 years old," Dynes said. "When we're in the 21st century, we'll show them what a public university can do."
 Dynes came to UCSD in 1991 as a physics professor after a 22-year career as a research scientist at AT&T Bell Laboratories. He quickly became chair of the physics department, and was appointed senior vice chancellor of academic affairs last year.
 "I chose this campus because I was convinced UCSD and San Diego were a university and community of the future," he said. "I haven't looked back, and I believe it now more than I did then."
 According to Dynes, UCSD draws its strength from two basic groups — students, faculty and staff, and the San Diego community itself.
 Dynes addressed each group, pledging to be responsive to students' concerns and thanking UCSD's 13,057 staff members for keeping the university in motion.
 "Quite literally, nothing would

happen on this campus without the thoughtful work of the staff," he said.
 Dynes also commended the faculty for its scholarship and "commitment to quality teaching," and thanked the San Diego community for continuing to support the university.
 Dynes, who called the San Diego region an "awakening giant," said the university must aggressively seek partnerships with local industry.
 "I am committed to being an active catalyst in this evolution," he said.
 Dynes also addressed some of the problems facing the university, including diversity and the so-called "Tidal Wave II" — the projected rise in enrollment as the baby boomers' children head off to college.
 "We must find ways to serve the whole population of the state," he said.
 A public reception on the RIMAC patio followed the inauguration, as well as a \$6,000 private reception in the Faculty Club for approximately 200 administrators and university supporters.

STRIKE: GSA is determined to remain neutral

Continued from page 1

wood said they were unprepared to recognize the union.
 Dynes said the chancellors all met with Atkinson to discuss the issue.
 "We decided [we would] write letters to all of [the unions on the various campuses] describing how [we] felt," Dynes said. "This letter was [to be] two-fold."
 Dynes said he personally drafted such a letter, in which he wrote that "a union was not an appropriate organization for students on campus."
 Dynes said he also wrote in the letter that if the student employees had problems, they should feel free to approach him with them.
 UCSD Interim Senior Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs Rich-

ard Attiye said he was aware Dynes had drafted a letter, but neither Dynes nor Attiye were certain whether the letter had been sent.
 Beeson said Sunday he had not received the letter, and that if Dynes did not meet today's deadline, union members would meet Wednesday at 5 p.m. to discuss and vote on the details of the strike.
 Beeson said yesterday that while he was unable to comment on the details of the ASE/UAW strike strategy, Wednesday's vote would determine the duration as well as the form of the strike.
 According to a union newsletter distributed by Beeson, "disruptive actions, including strikes, have been planned at six UC campuses for this Fall."
 The vote is scheduled, barring the administration's sudden reversal of its position, to take place at the Porter's Pub Meeting Room from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. It will continue on Thursday from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

"I invited him and not coincidentally, some ASE members saw that he was on the agenda and got on the speakers' list. It was one of the first questions they brought up... they asked 'Would you recognize us?' He said no."

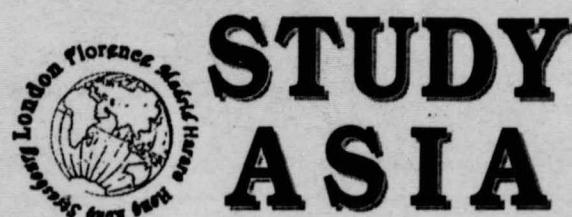
— Vicki Mayer
President
Graduate Student Association

at the Price Center Plaza and from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. outside of Groundworks Books.
 The ballots will be tallied Thursday night and Beeson said the results will be available on Friday.

Although some UCSD administrators say Dynes has made an effort to address the union's issues, such as attending a recent UCSD Graduate Student Association meeting, members say they are still dissatisfied.
 According to a memo issued by Beeson, Dynes said he received the letter but his office has not yet offered an official reply.
 Beeson said Dynes told students at a GSA meeting several weeks ago that he believed student workers are not employees of the university, but essentially "work for themselves" and therefore do not have a right to collective bargaining.
 UCSD Assistant Vice Chancellor for University Relations Winifred Cox said that Dynes was "very concerned and committed to the quality of life for graduate students."
 GSA President Vicki Mayer said she invited Dynes to speak at a public GSA meeting several weeks ago to "talk about whatever people

wanted to talk about."
 Mayer said Dynes showed up for the meeting, as well as several ASE/UAW members who questioned Dynes on his views at the time.
 "I invited him and not coincidentally, some ASE members saw that he was on the agenda and got on the speakers' list," Mayer said. "It was one of the first questions they brought up... they asked 'Would you recognize us?' He said no."
 However, Mayer said the GSA voted last year that it would remain neutral in regards to the strike, primarily because of the factioning of pro-union and anti-union members within the GSA.
 "Some members of the GSA are also members of the union, while some GSA members are very anti-union," she said. "Since the GSA is a student government that is funded by mandatory student fees, as a body we have no right to act [against student wishes]. If they vote to be

See STRIKE, Page 11



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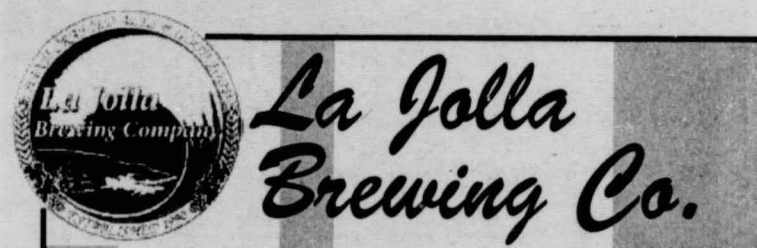
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STUDENT HEALTH & FITNESS

GUARDIAN FEATURES

Personal fitness trainer offers health tips, fitness advice for the sedentary student

By Chris Schreiber
Senior Staff Writer

UCSD students often get caught up in the hustle and bustle of daily responsibilities such as trying to keep up with studies and maintaining a social life. Personal health often gets lost in this shuffle.

The *Guardian* interviewed Jenny Thompson, a personal trainer at the 24-Hour Fitness Center in UTC, to find out more about what students can do to keep up their health. Thompson is a 23-year-old student at San Diego State University majoring in sports nutrition.

Guardian: What exactly is "good shape"?
Thompson: What I usually ask a client is, "How do you feel in your clothes?" "What does the mirror say?" I don't believe in a single definition — there are many factors, such as cardiovascular fitness, proper nutrition, etc.

A good rule of thumb is if you can do cardiovascular exercise and still carry on a conversation, you're in decent

shape. If doing things like rearranging your furniture doesn't cause you to become completely exhausted, you're probably in decent shape. Good shape takes a bit more effort.

What is the ideal body-fat percent composition?
For men, the optimal range is between 8-15 percent body fat. For women it's slightly higher, due in part to lower resting metabolisms. For women it's about 15-22 percent.

Describe a good program for someone trying to get back into shape.

First, the person should begin a moderate cardiovascular workout, exercising four or five times a week. You don't even have to go into the gym. We live in one of the most beautiful cities in the country. Get out and rollerblade or power-walk and enjoy the outdoors.

Resistance training is also important to increase lean muscle mass. You should do resistance training four or five times a week, focusing on the major muscle groups such as the

back, chest, and legs. Your muscles adapt quickly to a workout program, and it's important to get a consistent, full body program.

Many students wake up early and study late. How important is proper rest to a good exercise routine?

Rest is everything. Your body needs time to heal itself, and your mind needs rest so it can focus during your workouts. If you keep your body constantly running, you'll burn it out.

I am a firm believer in setting small, realistic goals such as getting your exercise in each day. You have a lot more motivation to work out when you've gotten through so much when you work out that rest really is the key.

What sort of food should a person eat?

Almost everyone can begin by cutting the fat in their diets. You need to pay attention to overall caloric intake, and See *INTERVIEW*, Page 13

World-class RIMAC facilities give UCSD students a wide variety of fitness options

By John Murphy
Senior Staff Writer

Faced with UCSD's competitive academic environment, many students find it difficult to find the time to exercise. For the student who lives on campus, traveling to a health club off campus seems like an unlikely proposition. Luckily, a world-class facility is located on campus that features an array of machines, trainers and programs to get the student body into shape.

The Recreation, Intramural and Athletic Complex, more commonly known as RIMAC, offers UCSD students a variety of paths to physical well-being. Perched atop a hill overlooking the North Campus Recreational Fields, RIMAC is testament to what \$32 million and the determination to consolidate most of the campus' athletics facilities under one roof can accomplish. The nearly 200,000 square foot facility was opened in January 1995 to serve as

UCSD's main recreational and athletic facility.

Whether you are interested in weight training, aerobics or just playing a quick game of basketball with a group of friends, RIMAC offers the facilities and the equipment. Housed at the complex are a weight room, three activity rooms, an auxiliary gym and an arena that can hold five full basketball courts.

"It's definitely a mixed-use facility," said Director of Sports Facilities Don Chadwick. "It is not designated for one department only, but for the whole campus."

Possibly the most popular destination at the RIMAC complex for the health-conscious, the 12,000 square foot weight room features an assortment of weight and resistance machines, six sets of free weights and a variety of cardiovascular equipment such as exercise bikes. Besides being one of the largest such facilities

on the West Coast, the weight room has a unique design that allows concurrent use by the general public and recreation classes or teams.

"The design of it was to allow for special use by teams, clubs or classes, but never close it up to the general public. We created that by having that pit in the center," said Chadwick. "The pit is reservable by teams, but whenever it's being used, the rest of the room is still open to the public."

Those interested in using the weight room must first complete a 15-minute orientation.

RIMAC also offers aerobics, dance and martial-arts classes in the facility's three activity rooms. With a mirror, ballet bars and a built-in sound system, Activity Room One was specifically designed for exercise and dance. Activity Room Two, the largest of the multi-purpose activity rooms, is

See *RIMAC*, Page 13

INTERVIEW: Proper regimen includes rest, diet

"Rest is everything. Your body needs time to heal itself, and your mind needs rest so it can focus during your workouts. If you keep your body constantly running, you'll burn out."

—Jenny Thompson
24-hour Fitness Center

Continued from page 12 cutting fat is a good way to do that. I recommend going to the grocery store and stocking the fridge with good food and skipping that high fat cafeteria fare altogether.

You should know your own body and be able to feel your nutritional needs. When you make changes in your diet, and you feel better and have more energy, you'll know you're doing something right.

As for general guidelines, stock up on complex carbohydrates like breads, cereals, and pastas. Cut down on the red meat, but, women especially, make sure that you're getting your iron from either supplements or green, leafy vegetables. Caloric intake is the most important thing. As your Professor [Paul] Saltman [of the biology department] says, "If you eat it, and you don't burn it, you sit on it."

What are some simple "do's" and "don't's" of proper exercise?

Everyone needs to slow it down, and stay in control. Control the weight, rather than let it control you. Proper form is

crucial. You should do your research and ask someone who knows what the proper form is on each machine and for each exercise you do.

Another important thing is breathing. You need to exhale on the exertion in weightlifting, and breath normally during cardio. It's natural for people to hold their breath while exerting, but your muscles need that oxygen.

What is important for effective weight loss?

Proper exercise, proper nutrition, and consistent workouts. You will need to keep up with all of these to build an effective program. If you neglect one of those areas, you'll cheat yourself and won't achieve your goals.

If you cut your calories too

drastically or don't get the proper nutrients, your body will think that it is starving and slow down your metabolism, maintaining its precious fat reserves and burning muscle tissue. You'll have no energy and you won't lose weight.

People also need to exercise correctly and consistently. People who go in erratically do not maximize their benefits, and get discouraged when they don't progress as fast as they had hoped. Your body needs to be conditioned.

What about a program for effective weight gain?

To gain weight, you up your caloric intake, but make sure to get those calories from good sources. Increase your complex carbs and proteins, focusing on lean meats. Don't go binging on Big-Macs if you don't want to gain fat. Also, try to keep up a constant caloric intake throughout the day, as opposed to three huge meals, which overwhelms the system.

You should always get advice from a qualified person when beginning a program for either weight loss or weight gain. You can waste a lot of valuable time and energy if you don't know exactly what you're doing. You can possess a lot of knowledge about fitness and technique, but it's always good to get an objective opinion to make sure you're doing things right.

RIMAC: Created for teams, available to public

Continued from page 12 similarly equipped, while the third activity room — used primarily for martial-arts classes — features padded walls and a suspended kick bag. All three rooms have wooden spring floors to prevent injury.

The 44,000 square foot RIMAC arena — the crown jewel of the complex — is located in the eastern half of the building and can accommodate a wide range of sports and seating configurations. The floor of the arena is spring-loaded with the Robbins Bio-Cushion I to reduce injuries and provide a bounce to the step. Featuring telescopic bleachers, the arena can seat 4,000 for major events. When the bleachers are not in use, they can be retracted into the walls, providing an expansive multi-use floor.

"[The arena] contains five full-sized basketball courts, which is unique among arenas," said Chadwick. "Most arenas have a whole lot of seats and maybe one basketball court in the center. We can retract all the seats and have a huge open floor, which is wonderful for recreational use or intramural use."

Sharing a similar purpose to the arena is the two-court Auxiliary Gym, which is used primarily for basketball, volleyball, floor hockey and indoor soccer. Unlike the main arena, the gym features rounded corners for indoor soccer and hockey. A curtain can also be lowered from the ceiling to partition the gym, allowing two games to be played without interference.

Additionally, RIMAC houses eight racquetball and two squash courts on the second floor. Air-conditioned with wooden floors and textured glass the courts facilitate viewing. The courts can be reserved at the site or by telephone. Equipment such as rackets, racquetballs, basketballs and volleyballs can also be checked out on the second level at the Equipment Storage and Check-out adjacent to the courts. Lockers are also available on the second floor.

RIMAC offers myriad facilities and programs to keep students in shape. Students pay \$70 a quarter regardless of whether they utilize the complex or not.

"This is a little less costly than a health club, such as Family Fitness," said Chadwick. "And with this you get a little more — it's not just a weight room, there are also basketball courts, racquetball courts, there's a training center that we have downstairs for the teams, and the arena."

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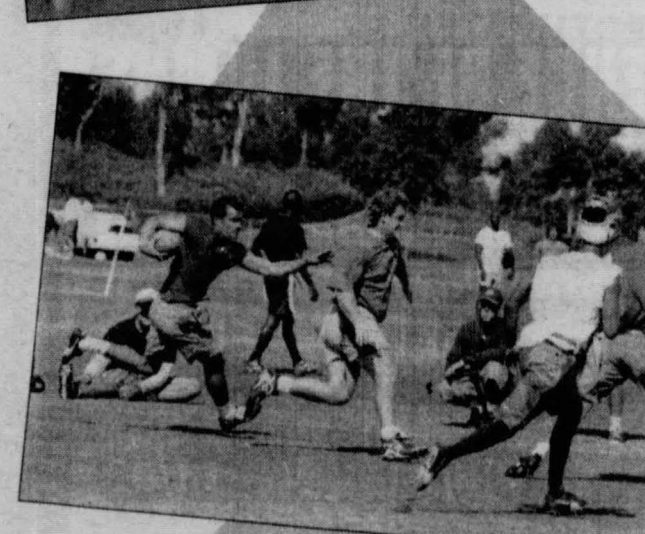
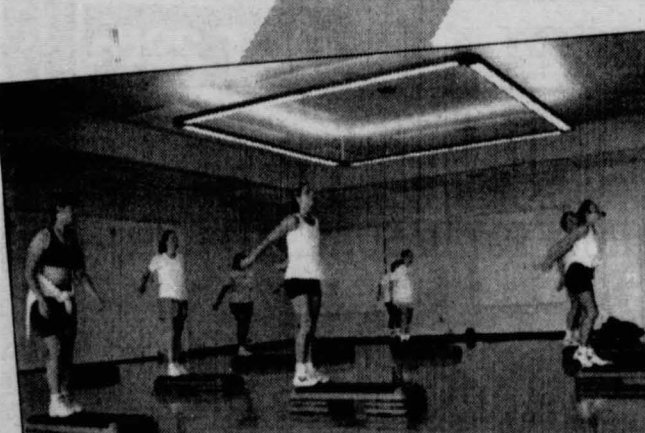
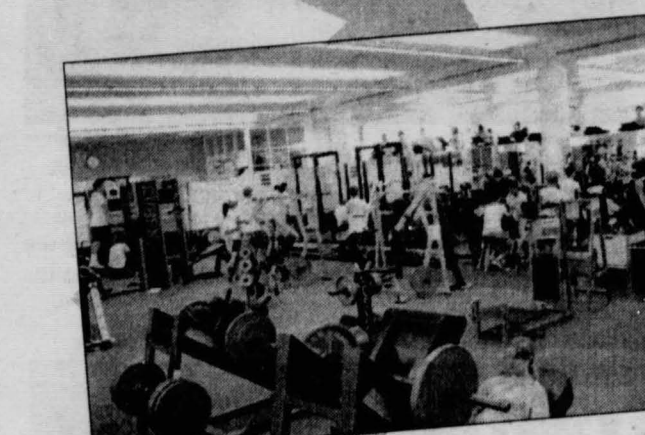
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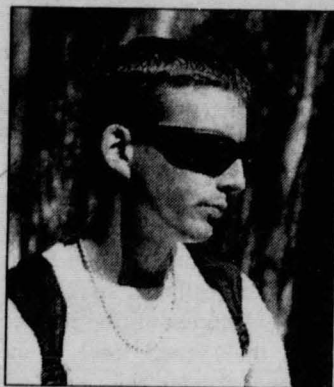


Photos By Andrew Chen

◀ ARENA ▶

WHAT'S YOUR OPINION ON PROP. 209?

Interviews by Grace Jang • Photography by Alli MacIsaac



I'm not for 209, because it opposes affirmative action. I favor affirmative action. It needs to be continued because 40 years of affirmative action doesn't make up for 500 years of oppression.

Noah Treshnell
Marshall Sophomore



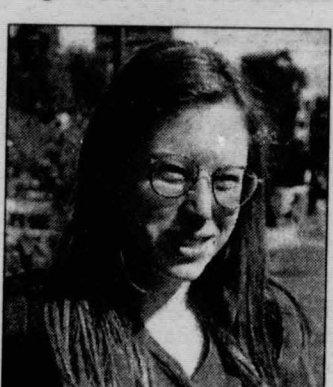
I'm definitely voting no on it. It's really an indication that the state doesn't feel it's necessary to support people in a less advantaged situation. It's also an indication that racism is beginning to surface again to the top.

Christina Roland
Roosevelt Sophomore



It's pretty bad as far as minorities are considered. Minorities need all the help they can get. It's bad for women, too because it will keep women out of higher paying jobs as well. There is a glass ceiling for women and no one wants to admit that. [Prop 209] will hinder a lot of opportunities for everybody.

Christopher Dupre
Revelle Senior



I support affirmative action until we can find a better system of improving equality in schools and institutions but ideally, we should reach a point where we don't need it anymore. But I need to study [Prop 209] before I really know whether I totally support it or not.

Laura Lamb
Roosevelt Senior



Prop. 209 is going to have a positive influence on the whole situation in California. We need to revamp affirmative action. It is not working effectively the way it is. Times change, people change, so we need to adapt our government litigations to fit the times better.

Armin Perham
Marshall Junior

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Halloween is just a hop, skip, and a jump away, and Dining Services is ready for it with lots of soft, fresh-baked chocolate chip, peanut butter, and oatmeal cookies all wrapped up in the Halloween spirit! Bob and I carved our pumpkin last night and devoured a bag of those scrumptious little devils. Every last morsel was moist and chewy, like a good cookie should be. The chocolate chip cookies were oh-so-chocolatey and the oatmeal ones buttery and cinnamon, but my favorite were the peanut butter cookies. All those little chunks of peanuts with the sweet taste of natural peanut butter and that pretty plaid design on top made my sweet tooth scream for more! When Bob finished licking his fingers he looked up at me and simply said, "WOW!" These little bags of joy are a great treat for yourself or someone you'd rather not play a trick on, and they're available all over campus! Follow your tummy gurgles to Plaza Cafe, Club Med, Dining Express, Snackropolis, Canyon Vista, Earl's Place, Oceanview Terrace, and the Rathskellar to pick up your very own bag of yummy cookies!

Love,
Gretchen

SENIORS: Six players say goodbye

Continued from page 20
again using their dominant front-line. Shannon Noonan and Chi combined for three important blocks, with Noonan getting a big kill off an Eagle overpass. Going back to basics put the game and the match away for UCSD. Four of the Triton starters tallied double digits in kills for the match, with Bieshevel leading the way with 16.

"I expected we would bounce back after the tough loss to Cal Lu," McFarland said. "The seniors are determined to have a great season, so you can't keep them down. We are definitely hungry to see [Cal Lu] again."

Following the game, the Triton players and coaches met with over 70 Girl Scouts from around the community, signing autographs and answering questions

about being on a college volleyball team. The Girl Scouts gave the largest cheer after finding out that all but two of the Triton players had been members.

With the two wins, UCSD improved its overall record to 20-6. Only two of the six losses have come against Division III opponents.

In addition to the two victories, the Tritons received more good news over the weekend when they found out that they will host the NCAA Division III Volleyball Western Regionals on Nov. 15 and 16.

UCSD will face three other Division III teams including California Lutheran in the tournament to determine who will travel to the national championships.

If the Tritons continue to play with the same abandon behind their senior leadership, Shakespeare will soon be replaced by Vince Lombardi, who correctly noted: "Winning isn't everything...it's the only thing."

Friday Fight...

Oct. 25	1	2	3	4	T
Eagles	6	10	15	11	1
Tritons	15	15	12	15	3

Ripken, M. 12 kills, 15 digs
Noonan, S. 12 kills, 4 aces
Ebadi, S. 52 assists, 2 aces

SLIGHT: The NCAA hurts UCSD

Continued from page 20
home gym.

Granted, UCSD will host the Water Polo Final Four, but in my opinion, the Tritons should host NCAA Regionals for at least the first rounds in both soccer and volleyball.

UCSD possesses one of the best sports facilities — RIMAC — in the country, let alone on the West Coast. Our women's volleyball squad is currently ranked fourth in the nation with a 20-6 record.

The women's soccer team will try to defend its title when they steamroll into the playoffs with a 14-1 record and the top ranking in the nation. And the men's soccer team looks to improve on their 10-5 mark and assure themselves of a playoff spot.

Too many times in the past, UCSD teams have gotten screwed by the NCAA committee undeservedly. If it were up to me, I would let the best team, with the best record, and the best facilities get the chance to host. A man can't ask for much more.

Well maybe a new car and some money but I don't want to get greedy.

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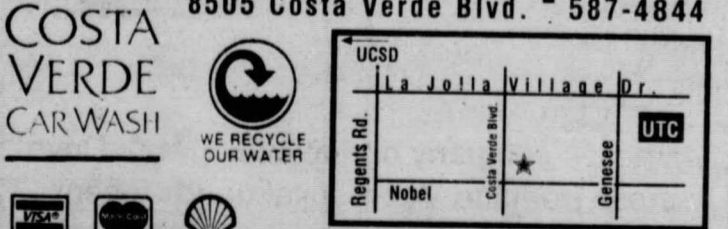
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PERSONALS

McGill University alumni reception, Newport Beach, Nov. 3. Anyone interested in Carpool? Call 455-1686. (10/28).

There's this new flick called "Romeo and Juliet" out, written by writer William Shakespeare. Bill's been around a while, and he's kind of a recluse now. I never see him at the Oscars. (10/28)

Thanks for the vote of confidence, Mr. Steinbrenner. (10/28)

World Series, continued: The only Fox network star not shown in the crowd at any game was Homer Simpson. (10/28)

Dear Aaron: I've got an idea! You can write your paper about an abused, dysfunctional 14-year-old drug addict named Canary whose parents are embezzling, Fundamentalist elves who speak French. (10/28)

Shin: Your rules are beginning to annoy me. (10/28)

THE UCSD GUARDIAN
Halloween Issue
Thursday, Oct. 31

CCAA Provides Fast Test on Road to Nationals

MIRROR IMAGES: With a flat course leading to a host of record times, both the men's and women's squads captured second place in the conference championships at Cal Poly Pomona, providing a final tune up for the NCAA Western Regionals

By Kevin McLaughlin
Staff Writer

Success continues to follow the Triton cross country team. Having left the comfort of the home course behind, the racers headed north to Pomona this weekend to engage in a showdown with the other four teams in the CCAA conference to determine a champion.

Although both the men's and women's teams finished in second place, it was still a tremendous event for the combined squad, marking the first time in history that both teams were runners-up in the same year.

Running on a relatively flat Cal Poly Pomona course, the men were able to establish some impressive records. The first three racers crossed the line with the top course times in UCSD history, with each of the three achieving personal bests.

Gavin Klinger led the team yet again, finishing in fifth with a time of 24:52. Rhodes Walton was next in seventh, while Brian Leek returned to action to finish ninth. Though times are not as relevant as placement in determining team victory, three runners finishing under 25:00 is a rare and impres-

sive feat.

Leek, slowed for much of the season with illness, gave the team a big lift with senior experience and stellar running. He had not raced since the Stanford Invitational, but the extended layoff didn't slow him.

The return of the rejuvenated Leek gives the team a good chance to have three All-Americans, with the speedy Klinger and the emerging Walton leaving their competitors in the dust. Juniors Neal Harer and Mike Wallace rounded out the scoring five for UCSD, both running personal bests over the five mile course.

Sophomore Franzwa Achie and junior Steve Varnell, both of whom ran over 40 seconds faster than their personal bests, complete the squad that will travel to the NCAA regionals in two weeks.

Only the Broncos of Cal Poly Pomona were able to outrun the motivated Tritons. With a group of five runners sticking together, the home team showed some strategic pack racing, surging at set times and communicating throughout the event.

"You gain about 10 seconds on your home course," team captain Walton said. "We want to use more pack strategy in Regionals."

The women, meanwhile, were nipped by Grand Canyon College in

an exciting race. Though the 10 Tritons easily beat the combined Grand Canyon squad, only the top five runners are used for scoring, giving the favored GCC team the edge by three points.

Sophomore standouts Jenny Card and Maggie Dwire again led the team, placing fifth and seventh, respectively. Freshman Amy Kitchen "stepped up significantly" to finish third on the women's squad, illustrating the depth of "the best competitive [women's] team we have had in years," according to Head Coach Ted Van Arsdale.

The women's team turned a number of heads against its Division II opponents, with 13 runners breaking 20:00 for the 5000 meter course. The performance on Saturday puts the women in good position on their way to qualifying for the national championships. The team is currently ranked in the top 25 of Division III.

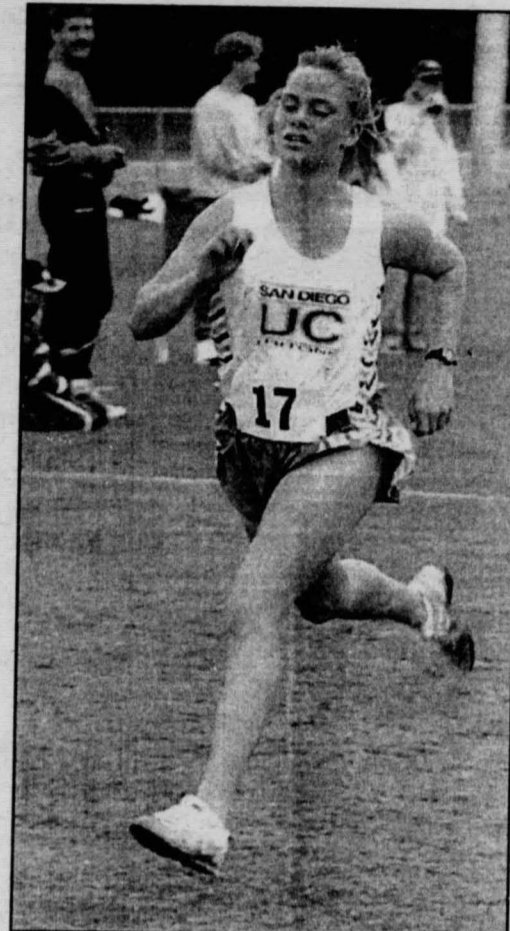
With both the men and women finishing second, the runners established themselves as the most balanced team in the conference. Augmenting this claim, the "B" squad put forth an excellent effort in a separate race. The men's squad was able to capture the team championship in the Bronco Invitational, held on the same course prior to the Conference Championships.

Junior Rich Erkkila stepped forward to run the Tritons' ninth fastest time on Saturday, while Margaret Wikander turned in the eighth best time for the women. This is a particularly bright accomplishment for Wikander, who has greatly improved since beginning the year as the No. 18 runner for the team.

The team now sets its sights on Regionals on Nov. 9, the precursor to National Championships. Aside from a wave of sickness that has hit a few of the female runners, both teams are right where they want to be. After running such a fast race this weekend, the team is brimming with confidence.

The top seven runners for both squads have raced with great consistency in recent weeks, with the later runners showing the aggressive spirit so essential to competition.

"Any bumps or stumps we've hit along the path they've adjusted to," Van Arsdale proudly said of his racers. "Stepping into Regionals, we know we control our destiny."

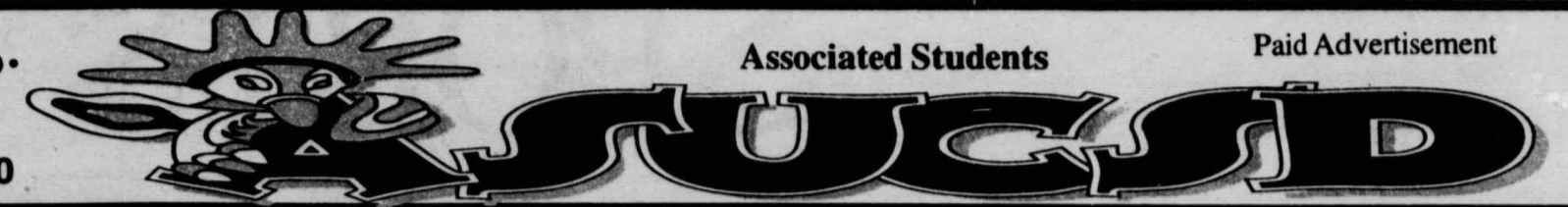


Hanh Nguyen/Guardian

Racin' Home: Sophomore Jenny Card led the women's squad with a fifth-place finish.

along the path they've adjusted to," Van Arsdale proudly said of his racers. "Stepping into Regionals, we know we control our destiny."

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Campus Crusade For Christ

Weekly Meeting

Topic: Contentment

10/29

Call Matt Booker 453-5683

POP 1996 - SOLO

Tues October 29, 1996

Price Center Theater

Call 534-0496

Political and other student organization representatives come together to speak out on the choices for candidates and ballot issues the final week before Election '96. Some issues to be presented are propositions 209 & 212.

Month of Action

10/28 Prop 209 Debate 8PM UCSD TV

10/29 Pop 96 3-5 PC Theater

10/30 HILLEL-RABBI JB Stacks 7:30 PM CCC

11/4 Ward Connerly & Eva Paterson DeBate 8:30PM UCSD TV channel 35

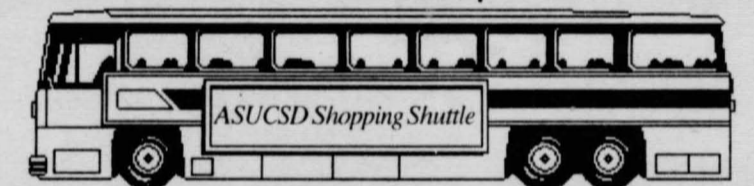
11/5 VOTE...VOTE... VOTE

Halloween Ballroom Dance

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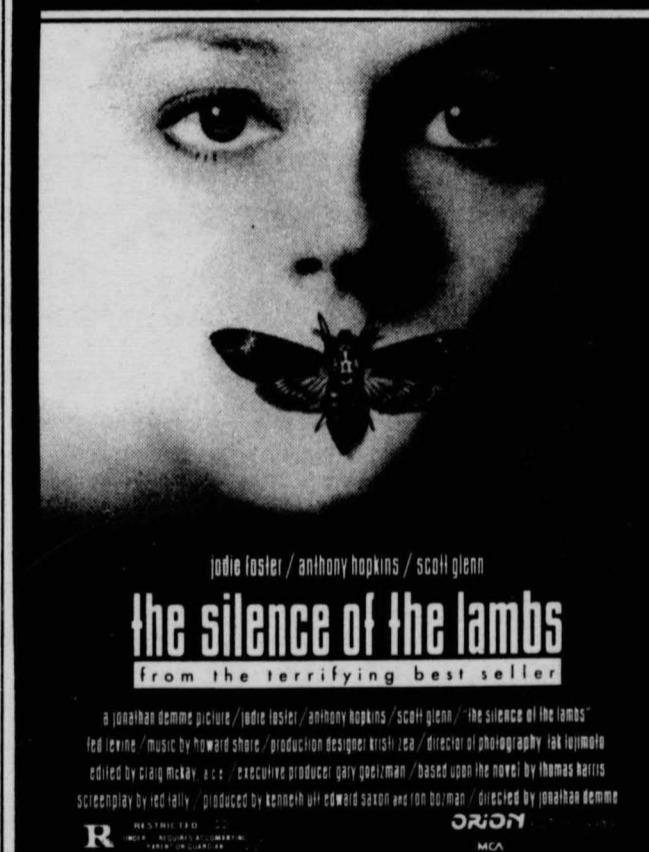


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The Night He Came Home!

THE CYNIC

SEAN RAHIMI

East vs. West: Who's the Boss?

I wonder sometimes. Is there any way that we, as a society, can overcome our inherent prejudices and live peacefully amongst each other? How do they get that creamy filling inside a twinkie? And is there an East Coast bias permeating the NCAA selection committee?

Because I don't have the slightest idea on how to intelligently answer the first two questions, I will tackle the latter.

The East Coast vs. West Coast battle has been part of our history as far back as I can remember, whether it's a competition to see which coastline has the best universities, or the East vs. West bikini pageant on the "Richard Bey Show." And as witnessed in recent headlines, West Coast gangsta rappers drop the lyrics on East Coast homeys, marking their territory on the music charts. Many believe that 2Pac Shakur's murder was a possible hit by East Coast rapper The Notorious B.I.G. But I don't want to lose my white readers so I must stop digressing.

In this context, I am referring to the practices of the NCAA selection committee.

First, I must explain what the aforementioned committee's duty entails. A group of distinguished stuffshirts sits in its New York office, trying to formulate a supposedly fair playoff bracket for the respective fall sports: men's soccer, women's volleyball, men's water polo and women's soccer.

Going by the rule book, these selections should be made by accounting for numerous factors. For example, they must consider a team's current record and national ranking, previous years of hosting a regional playoff event and the facilities available for use by the universities on hand.

In their hands, the committee controls the fate of every Division III school's playoff schedule. If they feel like it, they send an undefeated volleyball team from the West to play a mediocre squad from Iowa, only because the team from the Midwest won its conference.

There is no Division III conference out here on the West to be won, so some of our teams might post a terrific 13-4 record, but wind up earning an at-large bid—which basically means that you are screwed. Earning an at-large bid mandates a long road trip to the other coast to play a squad in their

See **SLIGHT**, Page 15

SPORTS

Bid Fond Farewell

GOODBYE: With two wins, six seniors close out their final regular-season home games in style

By Steve Walsh
Co-Associate Sports Editor

William Shakespeare once wrote, "Parting is such sweet sorrow." Apparently, the writing great did not intend these immortal words for the UCSD women's volleyball team, which is making a charge for the national championship behind the leadership of six departing seniors.

No sorrow was evident Saturday, when the Tritons bid a fond farewell to their seniors by destroying the University of La Verne in the final regular-season home match. Christine Chi, Mieke Biesheuvel, Kelly McGlothlin, Shelly Graf, Anne Su and Madelyn Ripken were honored prior to the contest and given their final opportunity to start together. This provided a special moment for the Tritons, as Su started despite a torn anterior cruciate ligament that occurred earlier this season. Su played the first point before being replaced and was given a standing ovation by the full house at RIMAC.

"Everyone was really excited that we could start all six of the seniors," Head Coach Duncan McFarland said, "We weren't sure about Ann being able to start until just a few days ago."

Riding a wave of emotion, UCSD jumped ahead of visiting Leopards before they knew what hit them. Behind the huge front-court play of Chi, who used the

quick set to tally a team-high 10 kills, the Tritons had La Verne back on its heels for much of the match. Sherine Ebadi, who replaced Su, blasted the Leopards with a vicious jump serve as the Tritons took advantage of the poor passing skills of their opponents to streak ahead 10-1. Following a series of sideouts, UCSD capitalized on its front-court advantage by blocking two consecutive hits for points. After surrendering only one more point, the Tritons mercifully put away La Verne in game one, 15-2.

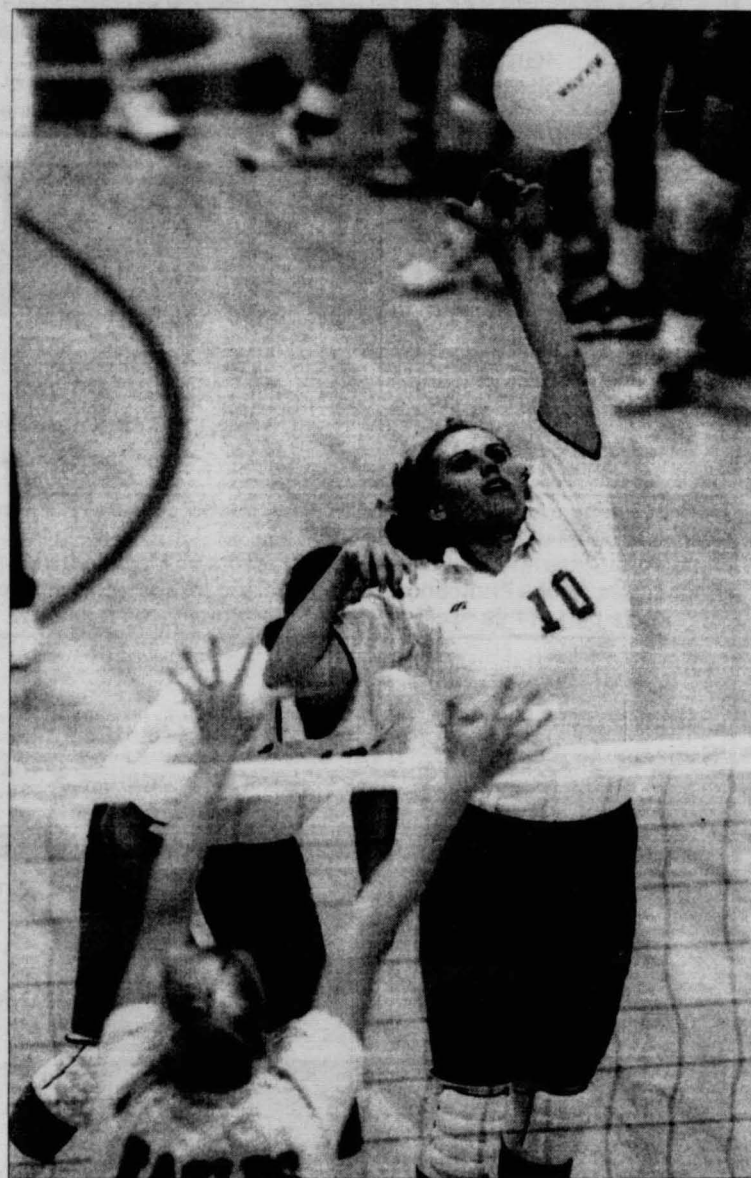
The new scenery after changing sides of the court must have provided some motivation for the Leopards, who came out firing in game two. Just as La Verne began to hit its stride, the Tritons found themselves sliding into a mini-slump.

"(Small slumps) have been plaguing us all season," McFarland said. "The squad hits a spot in the match where they forget that they're the better team. We tend to kill our own momentum with poor serves and errors, but it's something we're working on."

Unable to pull everything together, the Tritons were looking at a deficit on the scoreboard for the first time all match. Rather than give up the game, UCSD rallied behind its senior leadership to bounce back into contention. With Biesheuvel swinging hard down the lines and the left-handed Ripken hitting cross court over the La Verne block, the Tritons mounted a comeback to knot the score at 13-13.

With sideouts working for both teams, UCSD used its big block to capture the serve. Once again it was the poor passing of La Verne, that came to the rescue as the Tritons squeaked home the last two points to take the game, 15-13.

After surviving the scare of the previous game, UCSD returned to its form of game one. The clearly overmatched Leopards looked defeated from the start, giving up five unanswered points to start the game.



Claire Schneider/Guardian

Southpaw: Senior Madelyn Ripken (10) puts away a kill against Concordia as the Tritons easily won their final two home games.

From there, the Tritons steamrolled through the final points to finish off the match.

On Friday night, fourth-ranked UCSD opened its doors to Concordia University, with the Tritons looking for revenge from a crushing loss last season. From the start of the match, UCSD made it clear that there would be no repeat performance.

Following a Chi solo block, a service ace by Dana Salter and a huge kill by Biesheuvel, the Tritons jumped out to a 4-0 lead and showed no signs of letting up. After pushing the score to 8-1, UCSD gave up four unanswered points and McFarland called a timeout to settle the team.

The pep talk showed immediate results as Salter pounded home back-to-back kills and Ripken floated in a service ace to put the

Tritons up by six points. A diving save by Ripken and two blocks for points put game one in the bag for UCSD.

The second game proved to be much of the same, as the Tritons capitalized on costly Concordia errors. Twice during the game, the

Saturday Romp...

Oct. 26	1	2	3	T
Leopards	2	13	3	0
Tritons	15	15	15	3

Chi, C. 10 kills, 8 blocks
Biesheuvel, M. 9 kills
McGlothlin, K. 7 kills

Eagles were called for an overlap rotation violation that resulted in automatic points for UCSD.

Once again, the Tritons fell into a slump in the third game. After hav-

ing dominated the previous two games, the team was unable to fire on all cylinders and looked nothing like their previous selves.

A rally at the end of the game proved to be too little, too late as the Tritons fell, 15-12.

The fourth game allowed the Tritons to get back to form by

See **SENIORS**, Page 15



Claire Schneider/Guardian

High five: Senior Shelly Graf (4) and teammates celebrate the weekend wins.

THE WEEK AHEAD

Women's Soccer:

Today, Oct. 28 at Occidental College, 4 p.m.
Sat., Nov. 2 vs. Grand Canyon University at Triton Soccer Stadium, 7 p.m.

Men's Soccer:

Wed., Oct. 30 vs. Claremont College at Triton Soccer Stadium, 3:30 p.m.

Men's Water Polo:

Sun., Nov. 3 vs. UC Irvine at Canyonview Pool, Noon.

INSIDE SPORTS

18

Cross Country: At the CCAA Championships, the men's and women's squads captured second place against their Division II opponents