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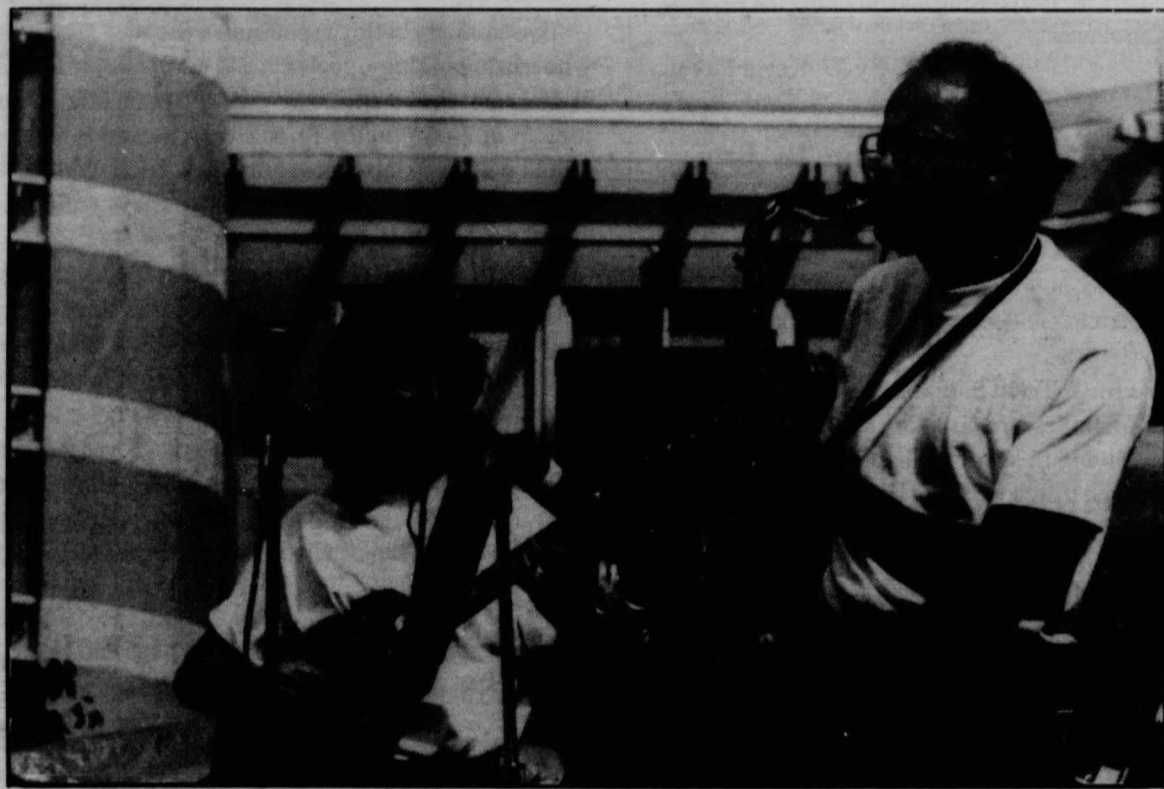
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No. 8 UCSB 24**

# The UCSD GUARDIAN

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, SAN DIEGO

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Greg Benes/Guardian

Members of Hank Easton's San Diego-based Easton West Band perform at yesterday's UCSD Jazz Festival in the Price Center Plaza. The band was one of three which performed.

## Grad Students Vote On Insurance Referendum

By MELINDA HAMILTON  
Guardian Intern

Voting on a referendum for graduate and medical students regarding a mandatory graduate health insurance plan began Wednesday and will continue through Nov. 2.

Twenty percent of registered graduate and medical students must vote for the referendum to be valid, and two-thirds of those votes must be in favor of the referendum for it to pass.

If the referendum passes, the plan will go to the University of California Board of Regents for final approval.

The new plan includes benefits for pregnancy, surgery, dental care, acupuncture, drug and alcohol abuse, car accidents and chiropractic and mental illness.

The plan calls for each student to pay \$300 for 12-month coverage, down from \$438 for similar coverage under the current plan. Spousal coverage is an extra \$613 per year and coverage for all of a student's children costs an additional \$322 per year. Each covered person has a \$100 deductible per calendar year.

Graduate students who can show proof of enrollment in another health plan with equal or better coverage will not be required to pay the extra fees, according to Randall Giles, Graduate Student Association (GSA) internal vice president.

John Giebink, director of Student Health Services, said that an investigation into a campus-wide health plan began last January.

The GSA became interested a few months later, and the systemwide plan was under consideration by June, supported by the Office of the President (OP), Giebink said.

According to Giles, a committee was set up by the OP earlier this

year to look into a mandatory health plan for graduate students for the five southern campuses, modeled after health plans on the other UC campuses.

Giles said the GSA conducted surveys a year ago that indicated student support for a plan.

"We realized the benefits of having such a plan in place," Giles said. He said that UC San Francisco has had a similar plan for 17 years.

The original target date for the systemwide plan to take effect, if passed, was Jan. 1, 1990, but negotiation was still ongoing. See VOTING, page 9

## Students Protest Soviet Arts Festival Opening

By SETH SLATER  
Editor In Chief

A small group of UCSD students made their stand against the San Diego Arts Festival yesterday in Balboa Park.

The three-week long showcase of Soviet cultural works, entitled "Treasures of the Soviet Union," has been hailed by San Diego Mayor Maureen O'Connor as "a contribution to world peace," but members of the campus group Young Americans for Freedom (YAF) viewed the festival through more cynical eyes.

"Everybody thinks that [the Soviet Union] is the great peace nation of the world, at the moment," said YAF San Diego County Chairperson Steve Holden.

"We're not denying the art should exist; what we're denying is appreciating the . . . death of thousands of people that go along with that and . . . we're trying to bring that to light," he said.

During yesterday's grand open-

ing ceremonies, a group of about five YAF members filed through the crowd-lined walkways of Balboa Park wielding anti-Soviet signs and distributing fliers. Holden estimated that close to 30 of his organization's members turned out for the protest, but only a handful of them appeared near the park's main thoroughfare.

Retiring YAF state chairperson Barry Jantz said of the festival, "If you want to do an arts festival, fine . . . [but] if you're going to do the Soviet Union, why don't you give equal time to the groups that are refugees of the Soviet Union?"

Latvian immigrant Ivars Emmerminas, after exchanging views with YAF protestors at the festival, said that even though he is "against communism . . . [the festival] doesn't have anything to do with artistic freedom. It has to do with extending a hand of freedom. That's what we need more than anything else and that [protest] does just the opposite."

## Students Prepare To Aid In Abortion Clinic's Defense

By JAMES MULLINER  
Staff Writer

Anticipating a clash with anti-abortion protestors, over a hundred pro-choice advocates, including an estimated 30 UCSD students, gathered at the Sixth Avenue Medical Center in San Diego Saturday.

Wearing bright orange vests, the pro-choice volunteers spread themselves across the entrances to the parking lot of the Womancare Clinic, where abortions are performed, and patrolled the perimeter of the buildings to foil any blockade attempt by members of Operation Rescue, a national anti-abortion organization.

Volunteer Coordinator at Womancare Julie Ulrich said that "Operation Rescue has announced that they're going to blockade a clinic or a doctor's office in San Diego today, and we are defending our clinic."

She was not sure whether Womancare would be the selected target, even though a few pro-life advocates had begun circulating around the Womancare Clinic area by 8 a.m.

But, according to UCSD student Melinda Thompson, who regularly volunteers as an escort at Womancare, the situation seemed normal for a Saturday morning.

Thompson said a few Operation Rescue members picketed the

clinic every Saturday.

By 8:30 a.m., news came that the pro-life group had struck a clinic in La Mesa.

Lisa Cauble, a member of the Women's Resource Center, explained that "Womancare was originally the only clinic to be open [Saturday] but, at the last minute, the Family Planning Associates (FPA) Medical Group in La Mesa went ahead and opened for appointments."

The La Mesa clinic had specifically requested that no pro-choice advocates be on hand at their clinic during anti-abortion protests, according to Cauble.

Lieutenant Al Joslyn, of the La Mesa police, said that before 6:30 a.m. some 175 Operation Rescue members had gathered at the FPA.

Joslyn said they "blocked access to the building, the owners placed them under citizen's arrest," and some arrests were made by police already on the scene.

He went on to say an unlawful assembly was soon declared by the police department.

"Once an unlawful assembly is declared, the people on the scene are given an opportunity to leave," he said. "They are informed that if they refuse to leave, they can be placed under arrest for violation of the order to disperse."

Joslyn reported that mass ar-

See PROTEST, page 3



John Oureant/Guardian

An Armenian group protests Soviet human rights violations with a parade of "prisoner states" led by a mock-Gorbachev.

# News Clips

## UC NEWS

### UC Professors Awarded National Medal Of Science By President Bush

UCLA Chemistry Professor Richard Bernstein was one of three UC scientists awarded the National Medal of Science by President Bush in a White House ceremony last week.

Bernstein received the honor for "his development and use of the technique of molecular beams, which has played a significant role in shaping the field of modern chemical dynamics," according to the citation accompanying the medal.

The National Medal of Science is the highest scientific honor awarded by the president and no more than 20 medals can be presented in a calendar year.

"Bernstein is one of the very select people who was able to establish a field of science in an area where there is continuing interest," said UCLA chemistry and biochemistry professor Charles Knobler.

Bernstein, who joined the UCLA faculty in 1983, is the first UCLA professor to receive the National Medal of Science since 1970.

Melvin Calvin, a professor at UC Berkeley, received the award for his study in the field of photosynthesis. UC Santa Barbara's Professor Katherine Esau received the award for her service to the community of plant biologists.

The National Medal of Science was first established in 1959. A special committee evaluates potential winners and presents its recommendations to the president, who then makes the final decisions.

By Andrea Schulte  
Daily Bruin

### Department Of Justice Cancels AIDS Test For UCLA Student

The U.S. Department of Justice will no longer seek an AIDS blood test for a UCLA student who allegedly spat at a policeman, a federal prosecutor said last week.

Peter Sigal, a graduate student, is charged with assaulting an officer outside the Federal Building in

Westwood, California on Oct. 6 while he and about 300 protesters demanded more government funding for AIDS treatment.

Another Justice Department attorney had said she would request a search warrant forcing Sigal to take a test for the human immunodeficiency virus, or HIV, which causes AIDS.

Sigal said the original request showed "a tremendous amount of ignorance [regarding] how the virus is transmitted. It's good to see cooler heads prevailed."

Sigal, whose spittle allegedly landed on Capt. John Bier as he chanted into the officer's face, was the only person charged with assault at the morning protest. Federal police wearing surgical masks and gloves arrested 79 others for trespassing and blocking the Federal Building's entrances.

By W. Kevin Leung  
Daily Bruin

### UC Davis Student Selected To Join In Biological Study Of Antarctica

A UC freshman is one of only two students selected among 2,500 U.S. high school graduates to participate in the U.S. Antarctic Program by the National Science Foundation (NSF).

Catherine Blish, 18, of Saratoga, California, will join a senior Antarctic researcher in the study of photobiology of algae living in sea-ice. The U.S. Antarctic Program is managed by the NSF and supports more than 90 research projects a year in the atmospheric, oceanic, earth and life sciences.

Blish enrolled this fall at UC Davis, where she was awarded a University Regents Scholarship.

### Los Alamos Scientist Designs New Method Of Fingerprinting

A scientist at the Los Alamos National Laboratory in New Mexico, a facility managed by the University of California, has achieved a breakthrough in the century-old identification technique of fingerprinting.

George Saunders' new method of developing fingerprints led to the arrest of a criminal suspect for the first time last March. The method invented by Saunders, a member of the lab's Cell Biology Group, uses so-called

colloidal gold to develop and enhance latent fingerprints on all kinds of surfaces, even adhesive tape.

Saunders, who worked closely with the U.S. Secret Service, was praised by Secret Service officials. The officials cited his discovery as "one of the most significant developments in the fingerprint field."

## UCSD NEWS

### Evolutionary Biologist/Writer To Give Lecture In Price Center Tonight

Evolutionary biologist and author Stephen Jay Gould, who teaches biology, geology, and the history of science at Harvard University, will give a free public lecture tonight at 7 p.m. in the Price Center Grand Ballroom. Gould will also sign copies of his new book, *Wonderful Life: The Burgess Shale and the Nature of History* immediately following his talk.

Gould's book explores the nature of history through the details of one case study: the Burgess Shale of British Columbia. The Burgess Shale held safe some of the most precious and important fossils in the world for millions of years until its discovery this century.

Gould was among the first recipients of a MacArthur Fellowship, and received the American Book Award in 1981 for *The Panda's Thumb*. He also received the National Book Critics' Circle Award for *The Mismeasure of Man*.

### UCSD To Host PBS Special Featuring Presidential Press Secretaries

A PBS-television special, focusing on "The Presidency, the Press, and the People" and featuring the presidential press secretaries from the past seven administrations, will be produced on the UCSD campus early next year.

The program, produced by KPBS-TV with the help of a grant from the Ford Motor Company, will take place on Jan. 5 and 6. It will be moderated by NBC News commentator John Chancellor.

The program will examine issues related to the presidency and the media, including how the press secretary's function has evolved in the years since the Kennedy administration and the impact of television itself.

Former press secretaries Pierre Salinger, George Reedy, Bill Moyers, George Christian, Ronald Ziegler, Jerry Terhorst, Ronald Nessen, Jody Powell, James Brady, Larry Speakes and Marlin Fitzwater will all participate in the program and the symposium which will accompany it.

### UCSD Diabetes Center Moves To New Location at Ambulatory Center

The UCSD Diabetes Center has moved to the new UCSD Ambulatory Center, a primary medical outpatient facility adjacent to UCSD Medical Center at 4168 Front Street.

The center is one of the country's leading research and clinical centers in the study of Type II (adult onset) diabetes, the most common form.

The new Ambulatory Center, which will act as UCSD's new outpatient teaching facility, also includes outpatient examination and treatment for primary care obstetrics, primary care pediatrics, general medicine and specialty medicine.

The center's new telephone numbers are 543-3422 (appointments) and 543-3714 (for center information).

### Winners Of Bookstore Textbook Scholarships Announced

Five UCSD students won textbook scholarships of \$250 at the University Bookstore during its dedication celebration of Oct. 3-6.

The scholarships, awarded through random drawings, gave each winner a \$250 credit toward purchasing textbooks at the University Bookstore.

Students winning scholarships were Cheryl Teicher, Rachel Morrison, Rachel Kaufman, Moe Spurr, and Donya Harris.

—compiled by Jason Snell  
Associate News Editor

# A.S. Council Divided On Pros And Cons Of 'Fighting Words' Issue

By BEN BOYCHUCK  
Guardian Intern

A.S. Council members are voicing freedom of speech concerns over the University of California's recently implemented 'fighting words' policy.

Members are split on the policy, which was announced Sept. 21 by UC President David Gardner. The policy states that students who use words which are "inherently likely to provoke a violent reaction whether or not they actually do so," may face punishment as harsh as dismissal from the University.

Jim Edwards, A.S. commissioner of operations, argued that "there is a need for a policy like this," and said that he did not consider this to be "a free speech issue."

"In a very real sense, there is an intimidating and dehumanizing atmosphere that Third World students must deal with every day which ultimately leads to racial violence," Edwards said. "A rule such as this will help eliminate this atmosphere."

Student Advocate Joe Floren, though he likes the policy's intentions, feels that it can not feasibly be implemented and is a violation

of free speech rights.

"You can never restrict someone's words, but you can restrict the incitement of certain actions," Floren said. "I like what [the rule] is trying to do: eliminate an intimidating atmosphere. But there is a difference between speech and action."

While Edwards feels the rule was "fairly well written" and "clearly spelled out," Floren, whose job it would be to represent students who may face disciplinary measures under this rule, called the policy "too vague."

"It needs to address the issue more directly," Floren said. "It leaves too many theoretical possibilities open... if an enlightened person is administering this policy, it might work, but I haven't much faith in it."

"It all depends on the context. Of course you can't yell 'fire' in a crowded movie theater," Floren continued. "Similarly, is calling someone a 'four-eyed jerk' in casual conversation inherently violent? No."

Edwards, however, explained that while "any rule can be perverted, it is [the Associated Students'] job... to see that that doesn't happen. This rule was not

established to punish someone for calling someone else a jerk.

"The real issue is not one of freedom of speech, but the fact that we are losing students all the time because of this intimidating, racist atmosphere," he said.

According to Edwards, students have wanted codes restricting violence and racist behavior, and the new 'fighting words' policy provides them with what they want. He mentioned such protest marches as the Spring Action on April 10 of this year, when 8,000 students rallied at the state capitol and demanded a policy against racist and sexist remarks, and last year's Educational Rights Conference at Stanford University, where 800 students gathered to deal with student issues.

Some student organizations at UCSD disagree with Edwards, however.

Bob Hickey, president of the College Republicans, said he was "sure there will be a petition drive" among students at UCSD.

Brian F. Todt, a member of the Young Americans For Freedom, echoed the comments made by the policy's opposition.

"It's clearly a violation of every student's freedom," Todt said.

# Lights & Sirens

The following are selected entries from the UCSD police activity log book for the period from Friday Oct. 13 through Saturday Oct. 21:

### Friday, October 13

2:00 a.m.: A Price Center utility cart was stolen and recovered in lot 206.

### Tuesday, Oct. 17

8:00 a.m.: Books were stolen from the sixth and seventh floors of AP&M. A pipe wrench was possibly used to twist off doorknobs. Loss: \$2,000.

12 noon: Irrigation control valves were vandalized at the Third College athletic field and housing units. Damage was estimated at \$2,500.

7:37 p.m.: A white Volkswagen van caught fire at 9369 Discovery Way near the Coast Apartments. A spark caused the fuel in the van to ignite. The owner extinguished the fire before the San Diego Fire Department arrived.

### Wednesday, Oct. 18

11:32 a.m.: A nine-year-old child was detained at the Bookstore for shoplifting, then released to parents.

### Thursday, Oct. 19

4:15 p.m.: Police responded to a chemical spill at Ritter Hall, after decomposing algae released hydrogen sulfide gas. The San Diego Fire Department responded and disposed of the substance.

—Compiled by Scott Lanterman

# PROTEST

Continued from page 1

rests began after the assemblage refused to leave and rushed the building's door. Prisoners were brought to a detainment area where preliminary processing took place prior to being loaded into police buses and vans.

The northbound lane of Fletcher Parkway was closed for several hours due to congestion caused by

the event.

According to Barbra Templer, a member of the UCSD-based group Students For Pro-Choice, the protestors' future plans "include letter writing campaigns, debates on campus, and a big rally" in San Diego on Nov. 12.

Templer estimated that from 30 to 40 UCSD students attended the protest, and that about 80 students have attended the meetings of the group.

### Motley's Crew

By Ben Templeton & Tom Forman

MABEL: THIS'S MIKE... I'M GONNA BE LATE FOR DINNER, BUT I'VE GOT A GOOD EXCUSE...  
I'M IN A NEGOTIATING SESSION FOR THE RIGHTS TO MY LIFE STORY...  
...AND IF THIS GUY BUYS ME ONE MORE BEER I'M GONNA TELL IT TO HIM.

### Shoe

By Jeff MacNelly

COACH SAYS I'M A REVOLUTIONARY QUARTERBACK...  
HE SAYS IF MY ARM WAS A LITTLE STRONGER,  
I COULD OVERTHROW A SMALL COUNTRY.

### Simple Beasts

By Doug Hall

MAYBE IT'S TIME I STARTED A REGULAR EXERCISE PROGRAM.

## A Day in the Life of AMERICA and the SOVIET UNION

A MULTI-MEDIA EXTRAVAGANZA

with creator RICK SMOLAN

OCTOBER 24 TUESDAY 8:00 P.M.  
MANDEVILLE AUDITORIUM  
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& UCSD BOX OFFICE 534-4559

## CLUB Caliente

TUESDAY NIGHT  
8 p.m.-Midnight  
25¢ Beer!

WEDNESDAY NIGHT  
"You Call It"  
\$1.00  
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THURSDAY NIGHT  
"College Night"  
\$1.00 Drink  
with proper college I.D.

... Watch for live bands in November!

In Pt. Loma on The Corner  
of Rosecrans & Sports Arena Boulevard  
225-9090

Must be 21 Proper I.D. required

# Opinion

**UCSD GUARDIAN Editorial Board**

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**Affirmative Action**

## Racism and Inequity

A woman walked into the first day of an economics class this quarter, looked around, and said quietly, "I'm the only black person in here."

Despite some UCSD pamphlets, which show many photographs of a wide variety of races mixing on campus, the student's observation was a common one: this university doesn't have many black or Hispanic students. The reasons behind this are complex. But the basic knee-jerk response from many people would be to argue that UCSD needs more effective affirmative action programs.

The real problem lies much deeper: affirmative action programs are often ineffective, and the concentration on such programs draws resources away from solutions which could do far more good.

It's important to stop and point out a common fallacy which arises in discussions of race. A letter in this issue states that "When you talk about 'the poor' in the U.S., you are talking to a great extent about people of color." This contains a dangerous implication, which is widely being accepted as fact: that most people of color are poor, and that most of the poor are people of color. But the truth is that while minorities account for a disproportionate number of the disadvantaged, most minority members are not poor.

The concentration on this important inequity has had an unfortunate side effect: it has solidified in the minds of many people — including minority members — an incorrect image of people of color as poor and has resulted in a lack of positive minority role models.

This mistaken image also points out a central flaw in affirmative action: it discriminates not on the basis of economic status or background, but simply on the color of one's skin. This is called "reverse racism," but that's really a misnomer; it isn't a case of racism turned inside out. It's just racism, pure and simple. There is no other name for making decisions based on just people's skin color, with no regard for their background or economic status. It also attaches an unfair stigma to successful minority members: people tend to question whether they reached their position through merit, or just affirmative action.

But, argue affirmative action's eloquent defenders, whatever the flaws of the system, its primary aim is to make up for the injustices of the past. Of these past injustices there can be no question, and the injustices continue. Racism has not disappeared from the United States, and it continues to be the nation's greatest shame.

But is the best way of correcting past injustices really to create new ones? A poor student who is turned away from a university just because his or her skin is white would probably answer that question quickly, arguing that it would be far more equitable to evaluate candidates on the basis of economic status.

But even with these flaws and inequities, affirmative action could be justified — at least for a time — if it worked. But the simple fact is that affirmative action does not do what it sets out to do: help to lift disadvantaged minority members out of poverty. The stark truth is that many minority students from impoverished areas don't come close to qualifying for universities, and the sources of this problem lie much deeper than any affirmative action program can reach.

They lie in the subtle racism of a teacher who fails to push a black or Hispanic student to excel, either because of low expectations or a fear of being labeled racist. They lie in the crumbling society of the ghettos, a frightening world of drugs and crime where the victims are disproportionately members of minorities. They lie in many subtle cultural problems.

Affirmative action isn't a total failure; certainly some people of color have gotten opportunities they would not have otherwise had. But the concentration on affirmative action as the panacea draws resources away from other solutions, and it stops progress on finding new answers.

When affirmative action is threatened or attacked, self-styled minority leaders organize rallies and marches and fire off letters full of invective to opponents of the programs. But if even a fraction of this energy was reallocated to helping the poor of all races, and to helping minority members pull themselves out of poverty, affirmative action would begin to become unnecessary.

And that's the real dream of those concerned with racism. If America — and UCSD — are to truly work toward the ideal of a color-blind society, programs which discriminate on the basis of skin color must be eliminated.

**LETTERS**

## Don't Leave Education to the Free Market

Editor:

We are writing in response to your editorial "Educational Choice" (Oct. 5). For those readers who missed it, the *Guardian* editorial dealt with the current crisis engulfing our public schools. It took the position that "the solution to our present educational problems" is a free market competition.

Specifically, the editorial strongly argued that vouchers (and other measures which promote "freedom of choice" in the public schools) would greatly enhance the quality of our schools.

Basically, a voucher system would mean that parents would be given a "check" equal to the value that the government spends on their children's education, and the parents would then decide where to spend it — at a public school, or at a private school of their choice. This idea may sound appealing at first, but it is our view that its

effect would be to severely weaken an already strained public school system and immensely widen the already scandalous gap between the haves and the have nots in our society.

The idea of educational vouchers has been popular with many conservatives for years. Ronald Reagan, for example, has been a leading advocate for the voucher system. Vouchers have also traditionally been championed by supporters of parochial schools.

What these people have in common is that they have never been known to offer proposals which would strengthen our public schools. Economist Milton Friedman, whom the *Guardian* cites to bolster its position, falls into this category. The quality of our public schools is not foremost on the minds of these people. Why?

Think about it. To whom is quality public education most important? We would argue that

the people who are most interested in improving our public schools are those who really have no choice but to send their children there — people who are struggling just to feed, house and clothe their families.

These people do not now send their children to private schools because they lack the means to do so. If the voucher system were implemented, it would mean a massive exodus of funding from the public schools — leading, of course, to their further decay.

This would be the likely outcome because parents who already send their children to private schools would no longer be required to help support the public schools with their taxes, and many parents whose children now attend public schools would opt to send them instead to private schools if the government suddenly made it more affordable.

See EDUCATION, page 5

**Commentary**

## Dealing With Authorities at UCSD

By JOHN SHAW, Senior Staff Writer

I overheard a conversation recently about a run-in between a student and a parking officer. The student was putting coins in his parking meter when an officer pulled into the lot. Noticing that many meters in the lot had expired, the student quickly deposited money into all of them. The parking officer became very upset when he saw this and informed the student that he had no right to put money in meters that weren't "his."

The student argued with the officer and replied something like, "You're saying I'm not allowed to be nice?" The parking officer, in turn, replied, "If you want to be nice, go to church." The officer then proceeded to write tickets for all of the cars with meters the student had put coins into (despite the fact that the meters had not yet expired).

This incident is indicative of the general attitude of hostility many officials and departments on this campus have toward students, and in some cases, toward faculty and fellow staff members.

This was not an isolated incident. Last year's shameful conduct by several UC police officers during a Price Center boycott rally is another example of University harassment and misuse of au-

thority. Several officers, as well as UCSD Police Chief John Anderson, were reported to have physically and verbally abused several students for interrupting the Price Center ribbon cutting ceremonies. (The Price Center, by the way, will cost students over \$9 million; roughly half of its \$20 million price tag).

I accept the fact (sadly) that some degree of authority is necessary in a community where many people interact with each other. I also understand the necessity to defray the costs of parking to those who use it. What I don't understand, or accept, is the need to employ individuals who blatantly misuse their authority. I speak not only of parking officers or police, but also of campus administrators who are inflexible, uncooperative, or insensitive to the needs and feelings of students, faculty and other staff.

There is a good argument that the problem lies not in insensitive individuals, but in an insensitive system of management/government that encourages authoritarian behavior. The Parking Office is a case in point. Parking officers at UCSD are assigned to patrol specific areas on campus. Frequently, the officers are required to rotate patrol areas. The aim of this requirement seems to be to prevent parking of-

See AUTHORITY, page 6



**GUARDIAN Close-up**

## Sexist Language and Dinosaurs

By PATTY JETTIE, Hiatus Editor

It is a Hiatus tradition, when forced to write on something non-artsy, to discuss the merits of sexist language. Who am I to break with tradition?

Ah, the joys of universal gender. It prevents so many headaches, such as wondering whether the individual in question is male or female. This facet is unusually helpful when referring to people with names such as "Terry" or "Chris."

In order to fight sexist language, we must first define what it constitutes. To be completely thorough, people should be forced to remove any and all hints of the word "man" from the context of both the written and spoken word. I have little doubt that newspapers on both large and small scales have continually argued over the use of such phrases as "first baseman."

Trying to bridge the gap between the sexes is a commendable idea. But the extent of this sexist debate is getting ridiculous. If a person wishes to be referred to by a specific title (such as a female "first-base-man"), then that person has the right to that

reference, be it sexist in the eyes of some people.

So what is the solution? To begin, I suggest that we find every Webster's dictionary and scribble out the word "human." After all, it *does* include that vile sexist phrase—gasp!—"man." Far be it that we accept the idea that the word "man" could stand for both males and females. Instead, let us become "hu-people." I don't know. I think it has a nice ring to it.

Let us not stop there. How about "wo-person"? What about "person-kind"? I know, let's just neuter the entire English language. Instead of he or she, let's just call everyone "it."

Can't you just see the evening news? "I don't know what happened," it explained as it was pulling its head out of the sand. "It just came up and hit me with it. It was so big," it exclaimed. "What is 'it,' an object or a person?"

But even the word "person" needs to be revised. It contains the word "son," which tends to slant towards the masculine gender. So if we pull "man" out of "woman"

and substitute "it" for the "son" in "person," we are left with "wo-per-it." What a catchy phrase.

I am not a dinosaur who bucks the trend of progress. Unlike some people, I prefer to use a computer for writing rather than the archaic typewriter.

The people who do, these leftovers from The Land That Time Forgot, are so blinded by their idealistic convictions that instead of adapting sexist language in a practical manner, they insist on slamming their heads against the wall of principle.

We can start a new species—the hu-people. Anthropologists will be ecstatic as they track down this new breed. Besides the characteristically small heads perched atop large reptilian bodies, hu-people prefer to be referred to as either "he-she's" or "she-he's," depending on their mood.

Perpetually confused, these unisex creatures will diligently attempt to neuter the written word with their little red pens. The only problem will be when they try to correct errors on a typewriter. It's difficult to type and hold correction tape simultaneously when you only have three fingers.

"The UCSD Guardian Close-up" appears each Monday, and is written by a different staff member each week.

## Education

Continued from page 4

Basically, the voucher system would reward the rich and penalize the poor. But this is not just a matter of "rich vs. poor."

We do not live in a "color blind" society. Generally speaking, white people are much better off today than people of color in terms of income, wealth, employment, education, life expectancy, infant mortality, etc. This is not a recent phenomenon, but one reflective of U.S. history.

When you talk about "the poor" in the U.S., you are talking to a great extent about people of color. The voucher system would gut the public schools, which would mean gutting the education of people of color and poor whites.

We cannot leave the education of our children to the free market. Quality education is a right. It is a public matter, a governmental responsibility. We should be discussing creative new methods of improving our schools, and of how we can empower our children with critical thinking skills. Undoubtedly, part of the solution will be to greatly increase funding, especially at the federal level.

Darin Malloy  
 Joe Floren  
 Annette Mosley  
 Jim Edwards  
 Iona McGriff  
 Laura Murray

"Come grab a Mac and a mouse."

# It's Happy Hour...

## at Mac's Place!

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## Authority

Continued from page 4

ficers from developing any relationships with the people they are paid to fine. The Parking Office seems to reason, quite logically, that officers would generate far less revenue for the University, if the officers were allowed to develop feelings of compassion toward student and staff parkers.

The officials of the University of California, much like the officials of the larger government the University is part of, seem to have some sort of blind devotion to the myriad of rules and regulations they have created. When confronted with an inconsistency or criticism of their rules, many administrators, police and parking officials become quite hostile.

Some might argue that hostility is a natural human response when basically decent people are required to adhere to arbitrary and excessively restrictive rules and

regulations. If this is why many University officials are frequently hostile and uncompassionate, we (and I mean students and staff both) need to ask ourselves if we are satisfied with this mode of government and if there exist more humane and civil alternatives.

With this in mind, I call upon Associated Students President John Ramirez to develop student solidarity (within the Council and the general student body) and to organize petitions and boycotts to demonstrate to the administration (and to the metropolitan press) our intolerance to manipulation and harassment in parking lots, at rallies, in classrooms and elsewhere in the University community.

I call upon Parking Manager Bob Umstead to understand that the Parking Office and its employees are here to help parking run more smoothly, not to intimidate or extort those who park on campus.

I also call upon Chancellor Richard Atkinson and the Regents of the University of California to re-examine their role in the "business" of education. I implore them to realize that we do not need to be, nor should we be, at each others' throats. Presumably, we are here for the same purpose — to learn about how the world works and to do what we can to make it work better.

One last note to students: don't deny your humanity as you are being taught to. There is strength in numbers — physical, political and economic.

John Shaw is a former editor in chief of the *Guardian*.

## LETTERS

The *Guardian* welcomes letters from students, faculty and staff. Drop your letter by the *Guardian* offices (in the old Student Center, where the A.S. offices used to be) or mail it to Opinion Editor, *Guardian* UCSD B-916, La Jolla, CA 92093. Letters should be typed, double-spaced and should include a signature and phone number. We reserve the right to edit letters for length and clarity.

## Democratic Dilemma: Winning in Washington

My breakfast companion was a statewide official from a major industrial state. The conversation was the current condition of the Democratic Party. The conclusion of the conversation was familiar.

Why, he asked, could Democrats, liberal Democrats at that, win statehouses and Senate seats in the same states where their presidential candidates went down to humiliating defeat in election after election? Kent Conrad in North Dakota, Tom Daschle in South Dakota, Bob Kerrey in Nebraska are senators from states that have not given a Democratic presidential candidate one single electoral vote since 1964.

Democrats John Glenn, Howard Metzenbaum and Richard Celeste are the senators and governor from Ohio, which has gone Democratic once - barely - since 1964.

Across the South, which in presidential years almost invariably puts the Republican nominee halfway through the Electoral College, Democrats such as Al Gore, Terry Sanford, Richard Shelby and Bob Graham all win Senate seats.

Some are conservative, some moderate, some liberal, but they wear the Democratic label and win. How?

The key, my companion suggested, was not so much their ideology but their independence from Washington. To the voters, they are all seen as politicians who speak the language of the folks at home and understand what those people want.

It's no accident, this politician said, that the only non-incumbent Democrat to win the White House since 1960 was Jimmy Carter, who explicitly ran against Washington. Even he needed the shadow of the Watergate scandal to squeak by the unelected Gerald Ford.

What has to happen, he suggested, was that the endless intra-party argument about moving to the right or to the left had to be seen as sterile. What the Democrats had to do, he argued, was to move the intellectual and emotional center of the party outside of Washington, and to nominate a candidate who spoke to the nation's capital from the people, and not

the other way around.

I happen to think there's a lot to this idea. It also happens to think it will take an enormous amount of effort and courage to accomplish this geological shift, and not simply because the national Democratic Party has given itself so much weight at the national nominating convention.

For instance, as I've argued here before, there is a huge target of opportunity for Democrats in the manifest incompetencies of Republican presidents. They range from the savings and loan collapse to the HUD scandal to the near-criminal neglect of our nuclear weapons plants.

To make this case, however, also requires that a Democratic candidate point some fingers directly at his own party.

Such a candidate would have to assail the ceaseless interference by powerful Democratic congressional figures into the work of savings and loan regulators, at the same time these same Democrats were getting huge campaign contributions from the S&L industry. He would have to condemn Congress' own manipulation of HUD regulations in order to pull strings for the generous folks back home who kept the campaign coffers full.

In fact, he would have to say something very intelligible and very strong about the current state of campaign financing that permits those with funds to rent a congressman's attention, while enabling those in power to stay in power with a re-election rate that the Politburo would envy.

This is no quick process. It requires nothing less than the changing of the party's fundamental outlook, much in the way Ronald Reagan and his allies dragged the Republican Party, kicking and screaming, into an optimistic, growth-end, opportunity framework.

Clearly, as my breakfast companion argued, there are Democrats at the statewide level who offer hope that the party can find its feet again nationally. But, as Francis Bacon said, "Hope is a good breakfast, but it is a bad supper."

**Jeff Greenfield**  
Universal Press Syndicate

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# AS UCSD BULLETIN

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**A.S. CAMPUS FORUM!** All students welcome!!! Issues to be addressed are : \*Nighttime Parking \*Student Fee Veto \*RIMAC!!! **THURSDAY, OCT. 26th, 5:30-7:00 pm** in Conference Room #8, Price Center 3rd Floor!

**DON'T MISS: ABBEWOLFSHEIMER**

On Thursday, Oct. 26th at 12:00 noon in Revelle Plaza. They will be addressing student issues!!

## Are You a Writer?

The new A.S. Quarterly Newsletter is looking for HELP! We need energetic students interested in writing and/or the actual production. Contact Larry Becker in the A.S. Office at 534-4450 before Friday, Oct. 27th!!!

## Many Internship Opportunities on the East Coast through ASIO!

Aside from internship opportunities in the Political Science/Governmental Fields, ASIO also offers National Internships in other fields such as: Engineering, Theater - including Production & Management Casting, Economics, Environmental, Science, Communication, History - including Art, History, and Journalism. Early deadlines for Summer internships with The Washington Post, in Washington D.C., and Dow Jones, in New Jersey, is Friday, October 27th. Contact the A.S. Internship Office, 3rd Floor in the Price Center #3.343, or call 534-4689!

**RISK MANAGEMENT SEMINAR!** October 24th, Tuesday at 7:00 pm in Price Center Ballroom "B". Come and learn how to more effectively manage risk within your organization. Sponsored by University Events & Student Activities.

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## STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

**ATTENTION STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS:** WINTER QUARTER BUDGET REQUESTS ARE DUE BY 4:00 PM ON FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10TH! GET YOUR BUDGET REQUEST FORMS FROM THE STUDENT ORG. OFFICE IN THE PRICE CENTER, 3RD FLOOR!  
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**ABBDABBS:** journal of student fiction, poetry, art, and b/w photography (but especially fiction) demands your submission(s) by Friday, 6th Week, at TCHB 110. ??? call Adam Burke 483-4105 or Joseph DeVico 460-3424.  
**RISC:** the Radically Inclined Ski Club of UCSD, is going to Utah for Thanksgiving with UCSB and UCI, November 22-27. \$245.00 includes a 4 day multi-pass lift ticket, 3 nights at the Hilton, 2 dances, transportation, picnic on the mountain, snowboard contest and 4 days of UTAH POWDER!!! Tickets are on sale now at the Price Center Box Office, hurry they're selling fast!  
**WATERSKI CLUB:** SDSU Halloween Tournament 10/17 thru 10/29 on Fiesta Island. Party Saturday 10/28 after tournament. Details at meeting on Wednesday 10/25 in HSS 2321 at 6:00 pm.  
**SENIORS!** have your senior portraits taken. October 30 - November 9 at the Price Center in the Irvine Room. Call Yearbook Office today for an appointments. All those interested in working on the yearbook or wish to purchase a yearbook (\$25.00) contact the office, 534-7491.  
**COSTA RICA: An Educational Experience:** A slide show by Carlos, Davis and Sabrina; Tuesday - Oct. 24th at 7:30 pm in Santa Cruz Room (5) in UCSD Price Center.  
**FREE!!!** French fries, candy, movie rental! You'll find it all in the Easter Seals Halloween Coupon Booklets. Members of Kappa Kappa Gamma will be selling the booklets during the month of October, and be sure to look for our booth in the Price Center, Oct. 23rd - Oct. 29th!  
**SAN DIEGO SUN RUN!!!** Created and Supported by Phi Delta Theta. \*Marathon Relay \*10K Run \*3 Mile Walk, on campus, Saturday - Oct. 28th. Pick up entry form at Canyonview or Price Center 3rd Floor, Room #3.325. Deadline for applications is ASAP!!!

**AIM HIGH! BE THE STUDENT REGENT. APPLICATIONS ARE NOW AVAILABLE!!!**

When you are the University of California Student Regent, you are no ordinary shooting star. You help make policy decisions on issues which affect students, faculty, and staff on all nine campuses. You can pick up applications at the following locations:

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- EDNA Desk, Price Center
- College Dean's Office
- Office of Graduate Studies & Research
- Graduate Student Association Office, 3rd Floor, Price Center
- School of Medicine Student Affairs Office
- Chancellor's Office

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## AS PROGRAMMING

**TO FIND OUT MORE INFORMATION ABOUT EVENTS: CALL THE A.S. EVENTS HOTLINE 534-8433!**

### INTERESTED IN PROGRAMMING???

Come to the PROGRAMMING COMMITTEE MEETING, TUESDAY, OCT. 24th, AT 4:30 pm in CONFERENCE ROOM #8, PRICE CENTER THIRD FLOOR!!!

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## A.S. And Students Plan Relief For Quake Victims

By MARY BETTY HEARD Staff Writer

In the wake of last Tuesday's devastating Bay Area earthquake, A.S. President John Ramirez has organized a week-long fund-raising drive to aid earthquake victims which will begin today.

"I was in my office and got a couple of calls from students asking how they could help . . . [The idea] popped into my head that the A.S. should work on helping the earthquake victims," Ramirez explained.

Ramirez began working on the fundraiser with the hope of getting a one dollar donation from every student.

"Our goal is to stir students up. If every student donates around a dollar, we'll have approximately \$15,000 to send to the earthquake victims. That's a big impact," he said.

According to Ramirez, the campaign will end with a dance on Sunday, Oct. 29. The donation money will then be sent to the San Diego Red Cross, which will send it to the earthquake victims.

Throughout campus, students have been affected by the earthquake. The Warren College Moment of Silent Hope, an event held on behalf of the earthquake

victims in San Francisco and China, was one meeting place for students with friends and relatives in the Bay Area.

Although few people attended the Oct. 20 meeting, the feeling in the room during those few silent moments was one of strong hope, yet tinged with sorrow.

The reason students are so affected by the earthquake is that they "feel no control over earthquakes. They wonder, 'Why me?' 'How?' With hurricanes [and other natural disasters] they can understand how they work—they feel less helpless," according to Warren College Resident Dean Kevin Wood, who attended the Moment of Silent Hope.

"It's really, really hard on me," said Jeanine Hochman, a UCSD student, when asked how the earthquake affected her. Her mother's store in Los Gatos was greatly damaged by the earthquake. "Everyone is physically okay," Hochman said, but she added that she was "worried about the mental state of my family."

She went on to say that no one in her family can get near the store because it was condemned by the city, leaving about \$130,000 worth of merchandise in the store's basement unreachable.

"I was going to go home next

weekend anyway — I'm glad, because I need to see what happened," Hochman said. "Mom has run the store since I was in the sixth grade. I can picture it then, and I can picture it now."

Hochman is helping her mother by saving articles about the earthquake, which will be used to document the extent of damage to the store.

Curtis Taylor, another UCSD student affected by Tuesday's earthquake, said that when he heard the first news report of the quake, he began worrying about his friends in the Bay Area. "My first cause of concern was how bad UC Berkeley was hit and if my friend was okay. Luckily, Renee was fine; she was up on the sixth floor of one of the dorms. The dorm wasn't damaged, but it rolled and rocked."

Another friend of Taylor's was not so lucky. Her San Jose-area home, which sits on a bluff overlooking San Francisco Bay, received extensive damage.

"They're sleeping in their cars," he said. "And they're having quite a problem with looters."

Taylor also noted that, when people speak of the earthquake, "the focus is on San Francisco . . . but the [structural] damage is worse near the epicenter, around Santa Cruz."

The A.S.'s fund-raising drive will have donation tables in the Revelle and Price Center Plazas, and tickets for the charity dance will be available starting today at Revelle Plaza and the Box Office.

## VOTING: Grad Students Decide On Health Insurance

Continued from page 1

referendums on most of the affected campuses.

GSA resurrected a plan for the UCSD campus that was interrupted when systemwide negotiations began.

According to Giebink, the pressure from the OP and the GSA prompted the rapid call for a referendum for the new plan.

He expressed concern about the speed with which the plan is to be implemented should the referendum pass.

"If we had more time, we could

work out the details, working and reworking it until we have the product we want," Giebink said.

He added that, because negotiations were started in January, the referendum could be held now.

"I think what we have is good, but because of the time press, I'm not as sure," Giebink said.

Information on the ballots for the referendum is available from the Graduate Student Association.

After voting, students can hand carry or mail the ballots, which are pre-addressed and stamped, the Office of Graduate Studies and Research.

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# Features



Illustration by Mel Marcelo/Guardian

## STAYING SAFE

### UCSD, Despite Danger Spots, Called a Relatively Safe Campus

• Story by Traci Powell, Contributing Writer

For those on campus at night going to and from the library, who have evening classes, or for whatever reason are walking around, there are a few areas which may be dark and unsafe, but the good news is that overall UCSD is a pretty safe campus, according to some campus officials.

The Women's Resource Center (WRC) volunteer staff provides peer counseling and a place to discuss campus safety. If a rape or assault occurs, staffers post alerts around campus. The WRC also works closely with the Student Safety Awareness Program (SSAP) as a referral service.

The WRC informs SSAP when they feel an area needs lighting or better escort service is needed. Sonia Nenez, a student volunteer at WRC, said a main area she is concerned about is the area behind Third College near the computer lab and Central Library. It came to her attention when she had an evening class and a phone wasn't nearby for her to call a Community Service Officer (CSO). She said she is also concerned about the Muir parking lots.

"I think certain areas around Third College are improving because of more traffic. There are more people around. Also the emergency phones can be used for calling CSOs. The Muir parking lots are well-lit but eerie. They

are now being patrolled, so someone is out there with you," Nenez said.

According to crime prevention officer Al Jenkins, assaults have been virtually nonexistent on campus. In the past four years, there have been only three rapes on campus. He said most of the crime on campus involves theft.

"There is always room for improvement, but UCSD is a safe and well-lit campus," Jenkins said. He recommends that people walk with someone at night, whether they are on or off campus, as a precaution.

Nancy Wahlig, of SSAP, said she is concerned about two UCSD areas: Black's Beach and the cliff areas. She said many students use these areas to relax or think, but at night the danger of falling increases.

Wahlig said as the campus grows, new areas may not yet be well-lit. She also said that students are always making new pathways in areas which are convenient to walk through during the day, but often dark at night. Wahlig said SSAP tries to constantly be aware of areas of concern.

Wahlig has some tips for students: "Be aware of what resources are available. If you feel uncomfortable about a place, trust your instincts and take necessary precautions and use CSOs".

The Graduates Students Association (GSA) has teamed up with the WRC to create a task force to investigate areas on campus which they feel can be improved.

### Women's Resource Center Provides Information on Safety, Counseling

• Story by Dao Le, Contributing Writer

Though some have considered the Women's Resource Center as to be a "den of men-hating-lesbians," it is an image the center feels is undeserving. One will most likely be greeted by women only, but these women say they are concerned with making UCSD a better environment for both women and men.

According to brochures, the Women's Resource Center is a service organization that provides peer counseling, information pertinent to women's issue, as well as, "a safe, welcoming environment, in which to meet other women, relax, discuss other issues...or just eat your lunch."

The Center is a collective group of volunteers who say they are dedicated to giving women a place of their own and educating UCSD's staff and students on the

See CENTER, page 15

## Students Make Big-Time Stock Decisions

By THERESA N. DUQUE, Contributing Writer

You don't need a power suit and an M.B.A. to invest big in Wall Street. In fact, all you need is a basic knowledge of the stock market and the desire to win \$25,000.

From Nov. 1 to Feb. 28, AT&T will sponsor the second annual nationwide Collegiate Investment Challenge, a Wall Street Games, Inc. game which gives all participants the opportunity to take the same calculated risks that professional stockbrokers experience from day to day.

Stuart Sprung, UCSD junior and on-campus sponsor for AT&T's Challenge, competed last year during the first Annual Collegiate Investment Challenge against 11,250 collegiate players, all vying for the top prize of \$25,000. The competition, according to Sprung, is very much what its name claims to be — a challenge.

For a while, Sprung was "ninth in California and second [out of the nine UCSD collegiate participants]." Evidently, Sprung was doing rather well, but the unpredictable stock market and his unwillingness to buy brought him down.

"I had a really good prospect...I followed it closely, but I didn't buy anything in it. It wasn't moving fast enough for me, but it had tripled by the time the contest was over."

Though Sprung didn't make the Top 10, he still values the AT&T Challenge for its realistic initiation into the intriguing world of wild trades and big deals.

"You use the real stock market with the New York, Over-the-Counter and American Stock Exchange. It's a [similar] system [to the stock market's]; you call the 'brokers' [at Wall Street Games, Inc.] and they give you the shares of the day's going-rate of any stock," said Sprung.

"[The Challenge] is good for economic students because it gives people a chance to explore this world [of trading stocks]. If you've ever watched Wall Street and thought, 'That's kind of interesting.' [The Challenge] is what it is."

A computerized stock quotation network that receives current prices via satellite enables participants to trade actual shares of stock. During the stock market trade hours from 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., collegiate challengers are free to call their "brokers" at Wall Street Games, Inc. through a toll-free service



Gail Johnson/Guardian

Stuart Sprung said the AT&T Challenge gives students a chance to explore the world of stock trading.

number.

Imagine buying and selling real property with Monopoly money and you have the basic idea of the Challenge. The Challenge investors, unlike professional traders, do not use real money; instead, Wall Street Games, Inc. gives each contestant a \$500,000 fictional brokerage account to trade real stock.

Along with an "account," each participant receives, before Nov. 1, a package consisting of a Standard & Poor's Stock Guide with information on approximately 5,000 publicly traded stocks, an entry card that provides a personal account number and access to the "account", a password for account security, a toll-free 800 number directly linked to the AT&T Trading Desk; a Transaction Ledger to record all trades and profits; and an Official Rules & Instructions book.

During the four-month competition, participants try to compile the most profitable stock portfolio. A portfolio consists of the several stocks a contestant chooses from the Standard & Poor's Stock Guide; the value of

these stocks on 4:00 p.m., February 28, 1990 determine the portfolio's value as a whole. Beside sharing \$61,500 in cash prizes with the first place winner getting \$25,000, all top ten contestants will spend a six-day vacation in the Bahamas.

A total of 887 colleges competed in the Challenge last year, with New York University winning top honors. Sprung hopes that UCSD will be one of the hundreds of colleges joining this year's Challenge.

"There were only nine players at UCSD last year," said Sprung. Perhaps very few UCSD students knew of the Challenge because of its low-profile. "I found out through one of those university tabloids like the *The U.*," Sprung explained.

Wall Street Games, Inc. automatically ranks colleges with 50 or more Challengers against other colleges that also have 50 or more participants. Because of this, Sprung hopes to gather at least 50 students to form a team.

A group effort rather than individual "will help the other students. If we get enough people,

See AT&T, page 15

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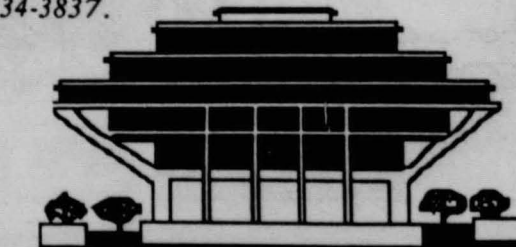
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# The Weekly Calendar

## ACADEMIC SERVICES

### MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY

**8:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.**—SIGI PLUS. Systems of Interactive Guidance and Information is a computer-based program of career information designed to help you clarify your skills, values and occupational interests. For more information, come to Career Services Center. \$10.00

**8:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m.**—Hours workshops and individual assistance for freshmen and sophomores. The workshop will focus on the short paper, the essay exam and the professor as a partner. Students will have the opportunity to learn a word processing system. SAA students are especially encouraged to apply. Call Farell Foreman at 534-7344 for further information or an appointment. USB 4070. Free.

**8:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m.**—OASIS Writing Center offers free service for all UCSD students who need pre-writing help, conferences on drafts and editing advice. We engage any kind of writing and any kind of writing problem. Conferences are by appointment only. Evening appointments are also available. (For full range of services see the back of the current class schedule.) Call 534-2284 or come by USB 4010 to make an appointment. This service is available throughout the quarter. Sponsored by the OASIS Writing Center. Student Center, Building A. Free.

**8:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m.**—The Language Program provides assistance to students whose native language is not English and to those doing work in Japanese, Spanish, French, German, Hebrew and other languages. A diagnostic test on written English as a second language is available on request. Call 534-2284 for more information. Student Center, Building A. Free. (Tuesday and Thursday Evenings 4:30-8:00 p.m.)

**9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.**—Let OASIS Reading and Study Skills help you this quarter with time management, note-taking, midterm preparation, and test-taking strategies. Stop by USB 4010 or call 534-7344 to set up a personal appointment. Also—stay on the lookout for those valuable OASIS study skills workshops. USB 4010. Free.

**10:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m.**—FREE individual tutoring in all lower division Math, Biology, Chemistry, ECE/EE, Economics, Physics and selected upper division classes. The OASIS Underground is located at 1254 Galbraith Hall. All students welcome! We want to help you. 1254 Galbraith Hall. Free. (Friday 10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. and Sunday 5:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m.)

### MONDAY, OCTOBER 23

**1:30 p.m.**—INTERVIEWING SKILLS WORKSHOP. So you need help in preparing for job interviews? Career Services Center will provide tips on the best ways to present your qualifications and what kind of interview questions to expect. Career Services Center. Free.

**1:30-4:30 p.m.**—DROPI-ADVISING HOURS: For help finding desirable part-time employment, determining career goals, searching for jobs or exploring professional or graduate school opportunities. No appointment necessary, just walk-in. Career Services Center. Free.

### TUESDAY, OCTOBER 24

**11:00 a.m.**—EFFECTIVE JOB SEARCH STRATEGY. 80% of all job vacancies are advertised. This workshop will teach you the most effective way to find them. Career Services Center. Free.

**1:00 p.m.**—ON-CAMPUS INTERVIEWING ORIENTATION. If you are interested in participating in the Career Services Center's on-campus interviewing program this quarter, it is mandatory that you attend one of these orientations before you interview. Career Services Center. Free.

**1:30-4:00 p.m.**—DROPI-ADVISING HOURS: For help with career goals, job hunting, resume preparation or exploring professional or graduate school opportunities. No appointment necessary, just walk-in. Career Services Center. Free.

**3:00 p.m.**—PRE-MEDICAL ORIENTATION - Introduction to academic and career planning for students interested in the medical profession. Career Services Center. Free.

**7:00-8:00 p.m.**—MIDTERM PREPARATION WORKSHOP - Don't let midterms stress you out. OASIS Reading and Study Skills Component will conduct a midterm preparation workshop which focuses on time management and preparing for essay and objective exams. Warren Commons. Free.

### WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 25

**1:00 p.m.**—PRE-DENTAL ORIENTATION - Introduction to academic planning and personal preparation for a dental career. Career Services Center. Free.

**1:30-4:00 p.m.**—DROPI-ADVISING HOURS: For help with career goals, job hunting, resume preparation or exploring professional or graduate school opportunities. No appointment necessary, just walk-in. Career Services Center. Free.

**3:00 p.m.**—PUTTING YOUR LITERATURE DEGREE TO WORK - Learn about varied job options using our major and resources to help you decide among them and prepare to enter the job market. Career Services Center. Free.

### THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26

**1:30-4:00 p.m.**—DROPI-ADVISING HOURS: For help finding desirable part-time employment, determining career goals, job hunting, resume preparation, etc. No appointment necessary, just walk-in. Career Services Center. Free.

**4:00 p.m.**—PSYCHOLOGY MAJORS INFORMATION MEETING - Find out information about the new major requirements, honors seminar and program, graduate programs in psychology, and career opportunities. Please contact Heldegard Negey at 534-3001 for further information. 1110 Psychology and Linguistics Bldg. Free.

**11:00 A.M.**—THE MARKETABLE RESUME WORKSHOP. Learn how to construct a state-of-the-art resume that will make you stand out from the crowd. Career Services Center. Free.

**1:30-4:30 p.m.**—DROPI-ADVISING HOURS: For help with career goals, job hunting, resume preparation, etc. No appointment necessary, just walk-in. Career Services Center. Free.

### FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27

**9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.**—IDENTIFYING YOUR CAREER. An all-day workshop to identify viable career options through extensive self-assessment. Career Services Center. Free.

## FILMS AND DISCUSSIONS

### MONDAY, OCTOBER 23

**2:00 p.m.**—How long will sperm live in a vagina? Is a uterus? Find out the answers to all your birth control questions from a student health advocate. Student Health Service, 1st floor Resource Room. Free.

**5:00 p.m.**—"Shadows of the Future." A German film (1985) about German attitudes towards the Israeli-Palestinian conflict, and the difficulties associated with these attitudes in terms of German-Jewish relations since World War II. HSS 2150. Free.

### TUESDAY, OCTOBER 24

**1:00 p.m.**—Pee Wee Willy had a big surprise, his height was short but his length was super-size. In case one size fits all was a little too small...his back-up method was foamy spermicide! Find out about all the available methods at a free Birth Control Session. Student Health Center, Second Floor. Free.

### WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 25

**1:00 p.m.**—A VIRGIN can't get pregnant her first time? If she's doing it her first time she's not a virgin anymore and can get pregnant (anytime). Come to a Birth Control Session to find out about all your prevention options. Student Health Service, 2nd Floor. Free.

### THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26

**1:00 p.m.**—Not interested in sexual information and birth control? You still want to take care of your body. Learn about the pelvic exam, non-sexual infections, mineral regulation, etc. from a student Health Advocate. Student Health Service, 2nd Floor. Free.

### MONDAY, NOVEMBER 6

**5:00 p.m.**—"Paratroopers" - A 1976 film about recruits in the Israeli Army's Paratrooper Corps. A microcosm of the army and Israeli society, with its many dilemmas. All Welcome. HSS 2150. Free.

## WORKSHOPS

### MONDAY, OCTOBER 23

**9:00-10:30 a.m.**—RED III. This group is for students who are beyond regular patterns of bingeing, dieting, or purging but who want to continue their self-development through increased levels of sharing and trust. The group will learn to experience feelings of greater intimacy and self-acceptance. Led by Reina Juarez, 534-3875, and Evette Ludman, 534-5585. Call Reina for a brief preliminary appointment before coming to the group. 1003 GH.

**1:30-3:00 p.m.**—Making Life and Career Choices. A self-discovery workshop designed to assist students in making important life/career choices. The four session workshop includes individualized assessment of personality, interests and values, an examination of decision paths and the identification of barriers to free choice. Led by Carol LeBoeuf. Call Carol at 534-3755 for information and sign-up. 1003 GH.

**3:00-5:00 p.m.**—RED II (Recovering from Eating Disorders) GROUP—This group is designed for students who regularly engage in binge-purge patterns but want to stop the cycle. With lots of support, students will work both in and out of group to understand themselves and to change their behavior. It is recommended that students begin with a RED I group before coming to this one. Led by Kathy Kashima, 534-5585. Call Kathy for information and sign-up. 1003 GH.

**4:30-6:30 p.m.**—ADVANCED ADULT CHILDREN OF ALCOHOLICS THERAPY GROUP. Restricted to students who have previously been in individual and/or group therapy. Weekly attendance is required. Led by Jeanne Manese, 534-3035. Call Jeanne for a preliminary screening appointment before coming to the group. 1003 GH.

### TUESDAY, OCTOBER 24

**12:00-1:30 p.m.**—COPING WITH CHRONIC ILLNESS AND PAIN—This group is for students dealing with chronic illness or pain in their own lives or in the lives of significant others. Topics to be addressed include pain/stress management techniques, handling depression and loss, dealing with medical treatment and developing support systems. Coping skill development and a supportive environment will be emphasized. Led by Jeanne Manese and Carol LeBoeuf. For a preliminary appointment before coming to the group please call Carol at 534-0256. 1003GH.

**2:00-3:30 p.m.**—UNDERGRADUATE WOMEN'S GROUP. This group will focus on concerns common among undergraduate women, including relationship issues, family of origin, work and self-esteem, stress and developing family identity. Led by Miriam Iosupovic and Yvette Mirami. Call Miriam at 534-0255 or Yvette at 534-1755 for a preliminary appointment before coming to the group. 1003 GH.

### WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 25

**8:30-10:00 a.m.**—GRADUATE MEN'S AND WOMEN'S GROUP. A weekly group for graduate students interested in exploring relationships, academic/professional issues and personal concerns. Led by Miriam Iosupovic, 534-0255. Call Miriam for information and a preliminary interview before coming to the group. 1003 GH.

**4:30-6:30 p.m.**—ASIAN STUDENTS SUPPORT GROUP. This group is designed to address the concerns of Asian students at UCSD in a problem solving and supportive atmosphere. Issues such as family systems in cultural transition, ethnic identity, living in two cultures as students, communicating with others, and vocational and academic stress are possible discussion topics. Led by Jeanne Manese, 534-3035. Call Jeanne for information and sign-up. 1003 GH.

### FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27

**2:00-3:30 p.m.**—ALCOHOL AND SUBSTANCE ABUSE GROUP. If you have ever asked "Do I have a problem?" chances are you do have a few things to talk about. Led by Dan Munoz and Crystal Shannon. Call Dan at 534-1579 for information. Revelle Provost's Office.

**2:30-4:30 p.m.**—ACA PSYCHO-EDUCATIONAL SUPPORT GROUP—This is a structured support group for students who want to learn about the adult children of alcoholics patterns in their lives. We will explore family dynamics and roles, how self-esteem is developed and maintained, and how our adult lives are affected. Led by Beverly Harju, 534-3987, and Diane Barnet, 534-3035. Call Beverly or Diane for preliminary information before coming to the group. 1003 GH.

**4:00-6:00 p.m.**—CAMPUS BLACK FORUM. A weekly discussion group on the issues, concerns and quality of life of the black community at UCSD. Led by Phil Raphael, 534-0252, and Crystal Shannon.

## MEETINGS

### MONDAY, OCTOBER 23

**5:00 p.m.**—M.E.C.A. Meeting at Riverside Conference Room in the Price Center.

**6-7:00 p.m.**—HABITAT FOR HUMANITY. A solution to the world's housing shortage with dignity! If you are interested in being part of the solution then attend this planning session. Political Science 4411. A campus chapter is in formation—now is the right time to get on the board. Sponsored by Volunteer Connection, United Campus Ministry, and Habitat for Humanity, S.D. Political Science 4411. Free.

### WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 25

**6-7:00 p.m.**—What does it mean to study the Bible? Is it true that you can prove anything using the Bible? Do you have questions like this? Then join us for Bible Rap, sponsored by United Campus Ministry. Meets in Campus Ministry Office, Bldg. #502 (behind Police Station) Everyone is welcome. Free.

### SUNDAY, OCTOBER 29

**5:30 p.m.**—INTERESTED IN A CAREER IN LAW? WHAT DO YOU NEED TO KNOW FOR THE L.S.A.T.'s. Join with other students as we explore these questions with Ms. Carrie Wilson, Asst. Dean, U.S.D. Law School, (Former UCSD Student Legal Services Attorney). A light evening meal will be served and is free. A RSVP is required by calling 534-2521. Sponsored by United Campus Ministry, Private Home. Free.

## FITNESS AND RECREATION

### WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 25

**7:00 p.m.**—Scottish Country Dance Class. No partner or experience necessary. Come and learn the ballroom dancing of Scotland. Wear flexible shoes. For more information call John or Tiva at 452-2735. Main Gym, West Balcony. Free.

### THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26

**5:00-8:00 p.m.**—Staying Healthy—Strategies for Busy People. Could you use a little guidance and support in reaching your body goals? Learn practical and enjoyable ways to manage stress, control weight and increase fitness that can make a difference in your life. Class meets Oct. 26, Nov. 2. USB 4050 B. Students \$20. All others \$30.

### SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28

**9:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.**—Staying Healthy—Strategies for Busy People. Could you use a little guidance and support in reaching your body goals? Learn practical and enjoyable ways to manage stress, control weight and increase fitness that can make a difference in your life. Class meets Oct. 28 and Nov. 4. USB 4050 B. Students \$20. All others \$30.

## RELIGIOUS FUNCTIONS

### MONDAY, OCTOBER 23

**7:00 p.m.**—Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship meets. We invite everyone to come and experience the joy of the Lord! Berkeley Room at the Price Center. Free.

### TUESDAY, OCTOBER 24

**12:00-1:00 p.m.**—Bible Study. Joyful Christians who love studying the Word of God. Going through the Book of John. All are invited. Price Center, Room 5.

**Tuesday-Saturday, 5:00 p.m.**—Catholic Mass. Sponsored by the Catholic Student Community at UCSD. University Lutheran Church, Corner of N. Torrey Pines and La Jolla Shores Drive.

### WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 25

**7:00 p.m.**—Bible Study sponsored by Lutheran Campus Ministry. Open to everyone. University Lutheran Church, 9595 La Jolla Shores Drive (across the street from Revelle College).

**8:00 p.m.**—"Are We Alone in the Universe?" Pastor John Haber will lead a discussion on proofs and disproofs for God's existence. Everyone is welcome. University Lutheran Church, 9595 La Jolla Shores Drive (across the street from Revelle College).

**6:00 p.m.**—Dinner is served to all students by the Lutheran Community at UCSD. University Lutheran Church, 9595 La Jolla Shores Drive (across the street from Revelle College).

**9:30 p.m.**—Candlelight Mass. A quiet, meditative time for sharing with others. Sponsored by the Catholic Student Community at UCSD. University Lutheran Church, Corner of N. Torrey Pines and La Jolla Shores Dr.

### THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26

**5:45 p.m.**—The Thursday Diner. Homemade food and great company. Sponsored by the Catholic Student Community at UCSD. University Lutheran Church, Catholic Lounge, Corner of N. Torrey Pines and La Jolla Shores Drive. Donation \$2.00.

**7:30 p.m.**—Bible Study. Episcopal college students, weekly Bible Study and monthly events. St. Elizabeth's Church, 2825 Merton Ave., San Diego.

**7:30 p.m.**—Bible Study: Join with members of the Catholic Community for reflection and sharing about the upcoming Sunday Scriptures. University Lutheran Church, Catholic Lounge, Corner of N. Torrey Pines and La Jolla Shores Drive.

### SUNDAY, OCTOBER 29

**8:00 AND 10:00 a.m.**—Episcopal Church Worship Service: Sunday Eucharist and Parish fellowship. Good Samaritan Episcopal Church, 4321 Eastgate Mall, across Genesee from east end of campus.

**8:30 a.m.**—Catholic Mass. Sponsored by the Catholic Student Community at UCSD. University Lutheran Church, corner of N. Torrey Pines and La Jolla Shores Drive.

**10:00 a.m.**—A choral service of worship to celebrate Reformation Sunday, presented by the Lutheran Community at UCSD. Remember to turn clocks back one hour the night before. Everyone is welcome. University Lutheran Church, 9595 La Jolla Shores Drive (across the street from Revelle College).

**11:15 a.m.**—Film, "Where Luther Walked," with Prof. Roland Bainton interpreting the significance of his work. Reformation sites in East Germany. Open to all. University Lutheran Church, 9595 La Jolla Shores Drive (across the street from Revelle College).

**5:00 p.m.**—Catholic Mass sponsored by the Catholic Student Community at UCSD. University Lutheran Church, corner of N. Torrey Pines and La Jolla Shores Drive.

**9:00 p.m.**—Catholic Mass Sponsored by the Catholic community at UCSD. University Lutheran Church, corner of N. Torrey Pines and La Jolla Shores Drive.

## HEALTH SERVICES

### MONDAY, OCTOBER 23

**10:00 - 11:00 a.m.**—There are two kinds of people: those that want to start an exercise program and those that have one. Which ever kind you are, walk on over to FIT STOP in the Student Health Center for your free fitness assessment. Call 534-1824 or stop by to make your appointment. Student Health Service, 1st Floor. Free.

### TUESDAY, OCTOBER 24

**11:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.**—So you think you're in great shape? Get it in writing. Prove it to yourself. Come by Student Health and make an appointment for a free fitness assessment. Student Health Service, 1st Floor. Free.

### THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26

**10:00-11:00 a.m.**—What percentage of my weight is fat? What is my vital capacity? Do I have good flexibility? If you have these burning questions, we have the answers at FIT STOP. Make an appointment at Student Health. It's free! Student Health Service, 1st Floor.

## MISCELLANEOUS

### MONDAY, OCTOBER 23

**8:00 p.m.**—"Flor de Cana" Latin-American Folk music at the Price Center Theater. Free admission. Everyone is welcome.

### FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27

**3:00 p.m.**—Deadline to apply for a SUMMER internship with the Washington Post, in Washington D.C., and Dow Jones, in New Jersey, is today at 3pm. Contact the A.S. Internship Office at 534-4609 for more details. ASIO Office

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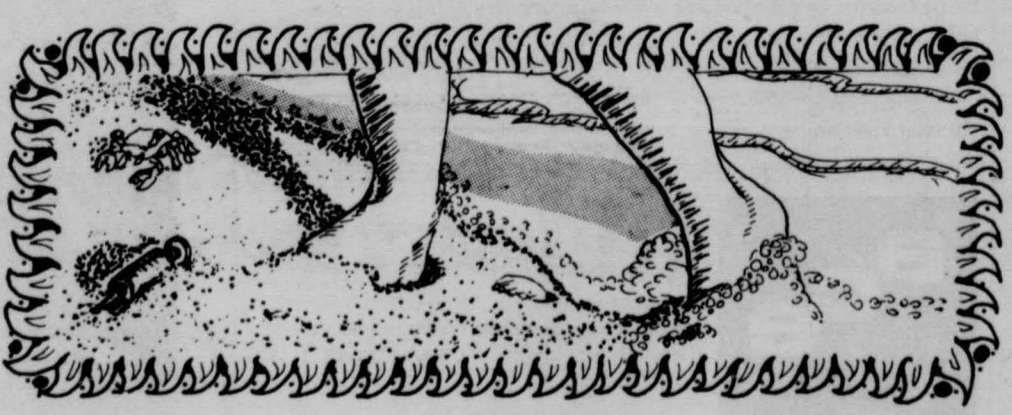
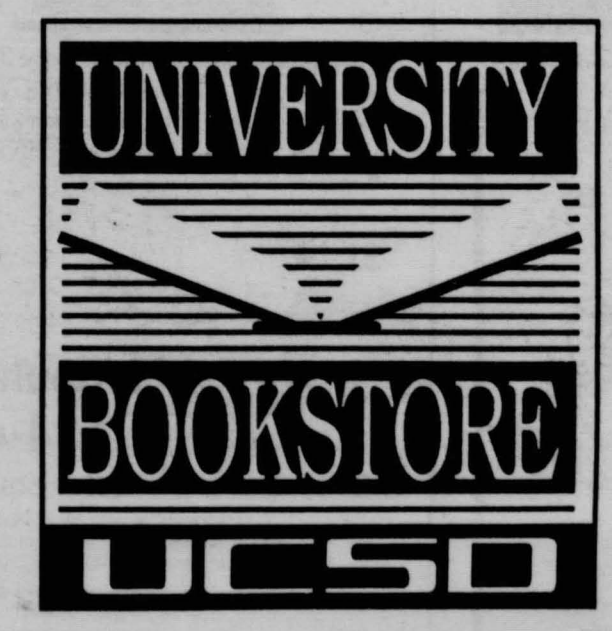
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# 534-READ



# Sun Run Raises Money for Cancer Center

By JULIE HEIMLER  
Contributing Writer

On your marks... get, set... go! Over one thousand runners and walkers are expected to participate in the San Diego Sun Run at UCSD on Saturday, Oct. 28 to help raise money for the UCSD Cancer Center.

The Sun Run is one of the largest one-day events at UCSD and will include a 10K run which begins at 8 a.m., as well as a three-mile non-competitive walk and a five-leg marathon, which both start at 9 a.m. The 5-leg marathon, which is the only marathon relay in San Diego, consists of five-member teams. Each member runs 5.2 miles.

All of the courses begin at the Sun God and pass by UCSD landmarks, such as Central Library, the new Price Center, and the Stuart outdoor collection among others. Individual entry fees for the three-mile walk as well as the 10K run are 15 dollars; fees for the five-leg teams are 75 dollars for student and military entrants, and 150 dollars for business, corporate and open category teams. The entrance fee includes a free Sun Run t-shirt, post-race food sponsored by Pepsi and Kashi, entertainment by the UCSD jazz band and a band comprised of members of Phi Delta Theta.

The race was created four years ago by UCSD's Phi Delta Theta fraternity, in an effort to create an annual sporting event to sponsor a charity. After choosing cancer as their cause and a marathon relay as an event, the fraternity mapped out a relay course, received permission from school officials and approached sponsors for donations. The event was originally called the BMW/La Jolla Marathon Relay and only consisted of the marathon

relay; however, this year's three-mile walk and 10K races were added to increase participation.

In the past four years the event has grown tremendously; not only in the number of participants competing in the event, but also with regard to support and interest from big businesses. This year, the name was changed and more money is being contributed. The major sponsor, First Interstate Bank, has donated \$25,000, and the secondary sponsors, BMW dealers of San Diego County, have contributed \$10,000 to the event. According to event organizers the \$35,000 total donation by the two businesses make it the largest cash contribution ever made to a student organization at UCSD.

Greg Solomon, the race director as well as the vice-president of Phi Delta Theta, became involved with the Sun Run last year when he was approached by the president of his fraternity and asked if he would coordinate the event. Solomon,

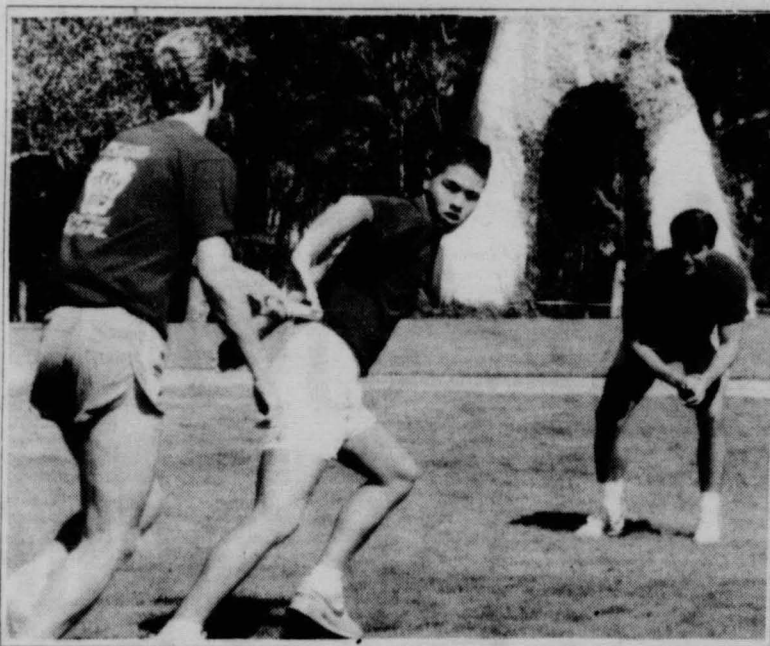
whose mother suffers from cancer, agreed, hoping that his contribution to the event will help raise money to help his mother as well as cancer victims everywhere.

"I would like nothing more than to see a cure for cancer found," said Solomon.

He also claimed that if the Sun Run receives their \$60,000 goal, it will be the largest philanthropic event in which any fraternity nationally participates.

Fraternity members are involved with all aspects of the Sun Run, including securing sponsors (such as BMW), distributing entry forms all over San Diego, serving food, and setting up and cleaning up before and after the event.

Solomon said that he believes fraternities at UCSD are negatively perceived. "Part of me wants to prove to University officials that fraternities are not a negative influence; we can give back to our community and our campus and



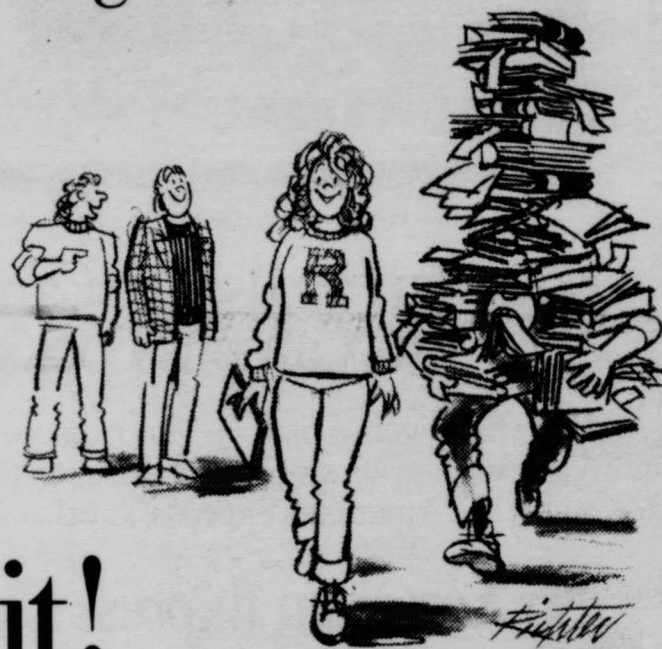
Members of Phi Delta Theta prepare for the Sun Run.

something as worthwhile as the UCSD Cancer Center," he said. Solomon also stressed the importance of increased runner participation. "We need many more runners to meet our \$60,000 goal. The UCSD community must become involved. The fraternity has established an event in which UCSD, cancer victims and researchers benefit, but these

benefits can only be realized with help from our community." Anyone interested in participating in the event can pick up an application at the Students Events Office (located on the third floor of the Price Center), Canyonview Pool, or can register the day of the event. For further information call Breaking Forty Race Consultants at 272-8316.

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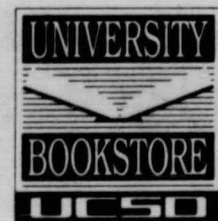
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# CENTER: Educates Students on Safety Issues, Provides Counseling

Continued from page 10

plight of women. Lisa Cauble, one of the long time members of the Resource Center, said that one of their goals is to "make a campus more hospitable and comfortable

for women."

They pursue this goal by providing counseling, either one-on-one or in a collective group, on issues ranging from sexual assault to homosexuality, depending upon the occasion and need. The

Women's Resource Center is also connected with other community and campus organizations, such as the Student Safety Awareness Program and the Student Affirmative Action Committee.

But the members and supporters of the Resource Center say they are also concerned with educating the public on the rights of women.

This aim is brought about by their alternative programs, such as last year's scholar lecture series and continuing struggle to devise a Women's Studies Program in the UC system.

Though the Resource Center is female oriented, it does not exclude men.

Reina Juarez of the Psychological and Counseling Services describes the Women's Resource Center as "one of those

places to go for a peaceful sanctuary...open for everybody."

Maggie Sale and Devra Polack, of the Resource Center, pointed out that the volunteers are trained individuals. And though it requires handling over fifty calls and visitors everyday, the volunteers still find it "fulfilling" and "worthwhile."

And as Sonia Nunez of the

Student Safety Awareness Program pointed out, "Everyone's welcome, men and women. Men shouldn't feel intimidated, because we need their support and understanding also."

The Resource Center's offices are open from 9:30 to 3:30 weekdays.

# AT&T: Professors Can Play Stock Competition

Continued from page 11

we could have regular meetings to see how everyone is doing," said Sprung.

College professors can also play The Challenge in a separate category. Sprung also hopes that UCSD professors will play, with the possibility that one will volunteer to advise the would-be UCSD Challenge team. Last year's

top professor was Robert Shinkle of the University of Toledo.

Sprung will have 50 Challenge packets on sale Oct. 24, from 12 p.m. to 2 p.m. or call toll free 1-800-545-1990 to register. Registration deadline is on Friday, October 27, 1989. Each package costs \$52.95.

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# W. POLO: Big Victory Over UCSB

Continued from page 24

"[Santa Barbara] didn't know what hit them."

The Triton defense, dominant throughout the match, held Jason Likins, UCSB's standout two-meter man, to just one goal.

UCSD goalie J.P. Beay turned in the performance of the day, denying shot after shot and subsequently setting up effective counter-attacks.

Beay, a senior who began playing college water polo at UC Santa Barbara, attributed ninety percent

of his outstanding performance to fellow members of the Triton defense, explaining that they "allowed virtually no shots".

"They [the Gauchos] weren't aware of how fired up we'd be," added Beay. The five goals he allowed were well below his goals against average, which hovers around eight per game.

Sunday's win capped off a banner weekend for the squad as it breezed past Loyola Marymount Friday night by a lopsided score of 14-3. Senior Jason Vance, along

with leading scorers Brown and Greg Goodrich, spearheaded the offense with three goals apiece against Loyola.

The two weekend victories upped the Tritons' record to 15-11 on the season.

The team will take this confidence-builder into Friday's match against visiting perennial powerhouse — UC Berkeley.

The Tritons will then play in the Claremont College Mini-Tournament the following day.



Hands up — Corbin Walburger attempts to thread the needle. Brian Morris/Guardian

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# V-BALL

Continued from page 24

The Matadors charged right back, putting together an unanswered run of their own, taking a 10-6 lead before eventually closing out the first game with a 15-10 victory.

UCSD played even with CSUN in the second game, but trailed 7-6 before strong serving by setter Linda Ross and outside hitter Vikki Van Duyn staked the team to a 13-10 lead. But that was as close as the Tritons would come to clinching a game the entire weekend, as UCSD would not score again in that second game.

CSUN scraped together five points in a row to snatch a 15-13 victory out from under the Tritons. The Tritons scored the two points they needed to seal game two at the beginning of the third game, but it was just a bit too late. After opening the last game on a positive note, UCSD soon trailed 11-6.

UCSD refused to fold, fighting back to claim the lead at 13-12 on a powerful kill by outside hitter Allison Hensleit.

The Tritons' effort was all for naught, however, as the Matadors returned the favor. Once again CSUN staved off a UCSD challenge, battling back to complete the sweep with another 15-13 victory.

Despite the Tritons' 15-12 record, they still maintain the number three ranking in Division III. Triton Head Coach Doug Dannevik described his team's play in the weekend losses as "encouraging", noting that both Riverside and Northridge are top-ranked Division II teams laden with bigger and stronger players.

Dannevik pointed out that as setter Linda Ross continues to gain valuable game experience, and as the passing game improves, UCSD's "next five [matches] should be wins, getting us ready for the upcoming regional tournament." The NCAA Division III regionals are scheduled for Nov. 10-11 at a site to be determined.

Meanwhile, the Tritons will fine-tune against more non-divisional competition when they host Division II Cal State Dominguez Hills and NAIA Biola this Friday and Saturday at 7 p.m.



On her toes — Jennifer Wellman prepares to serve. Brian Morris/Guardian



## Sports Trivia Quiz

Rules and Regulations:

- Send the entry on an 8 1/2" by 11" piece of paper along with your name, year in school, hometown, college you attend at UCSD, major, address, and phone number to Sports Editor, UCSD Guardian, B-016, La Jolla, CA 92093. You can also drop it off in the sports editor's box at the Guardian office, located on the second floor of the Old Student Center across from the gym.
- All UCSD students, staff, and faculty are eligible to enter, except for Guardian staff members and employees of BJ's Chicago Pizzeria.
- The person who comes up with the most correct answers, as determined by the judges, will be declared the grand prize winner and will be recognized when the quiz is printed the following week. In the event of a tie, a drawing will be held to determine the grand prize winner. Those correct entries not selected as the grand prize winner will be considered runners-up.
- Only one entry per person, per week. Entries must be at the Guardian by 5 p.m. Saturday.
- The grand prize winner will receive two \$5 gift certificates from BJ's. Runners-up can obtain a free pitcher of Michelob Draft or soda when dining at BJ's Chicago Pizzeria, located in La Jolla Village Square.

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This week's questions:  
1. Who is the head coach of Notre Dame's football team?  
2. What is the nickname of the professional hockey team in Philadelphia?  
3. Whose NHL career point record did Wayne Gretzky recently break?  
4. Which San Diego golf course hosted a PGA tour event last year?  
5. Who won the MSL title last year, and who did they beat for the championship?  
6. If a horse race is five and a

half furlongs, how many yards does it cover?  
7. What famous thoroughbred racehorse champion died recently?  
8. Where did Viking Herschel Walker attend college?  
9. Denver quarterback John Elway was a member of what fraternity during his college days?  
10. How many national titles did UCSD intercollegiate teams win last year?

Last week's answers:  
1. Eight  
2. Terry Steinbach  
3. Pitcher  
4. Chuck Finley  
5. San Diego  
6. Giants  
7. Dave Dravecky  
8. New York  
9. Oakland-Alameda County Coliseum  
10. Heather Mauro (2) Felicia Faro & Toni Krumme

Last week's winner:  
Brad Stern  
Fifth-year Senior, Warren Political Science  
Santa Monica, CA  
Runners-up: William Rom Oscar Cañedo

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## ANNOUNCEMENTS

**THE ACADEMIC INTERNSHIP PROGRAM** is still accepting applications for Winter Internships. Available fields include communications, pre-med at UCSD Med Center, government, publishing, law, business and computer science. 90 units and 2.5 GPA required at time of application. Apply at 406 MAAC, 8-11:30 and 1-4, M-F, (10/19-23)

Visit KKG's Price Center booth October 23-29 to buy \$1 Easter Seals Halloween Coupon books. (10/19-30)

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**INTERESTED IN A CAREER IN LAW? WHAT DO YOU NEED TO KNOW FOR THE L.S.A.T.'s?** The first Student Career Conversation will be held on Sunday, Oct. 29th at 5:30 p.m. Ms. Carrie Wilson, Asst. Dean U.S.D. Law School, (former attorney UCSD Student Legal Services) will host this event, sponsored by the United Campus Ministry, R.S.V.P. is necessary, space is limited to twelve, call 534-2521. (10/19-23)

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**Mid-size refrigerator,** perfect for your dorm room. Good as new \$150 O.B.O. Michel 558-8669. (10/19-23)

**Brown-wooded office desk:** \$40, 6'2 tri trac top Surfboard: \$100. 558-1725. (10/19-23)

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1970 M.G. Midget. Original owner - new: paint, battery, carpet, brakes, radiator & hoses, muffler & exhaust, headlight (in box). Master cyl's rebuilt, hardtop, convertible frame, luggage rack, shop manuals, extra doors, trunk, lid, spare part. \$2200 or best. 578-3981. (10/19-30)

**Futon & Frame:** \$100. Sofabed hardwood trim: \$200. Both unused, can deliver 456-9571. (9/18-10/26)

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1977 Volks Rabbit. 2-door, 4-speed, sunroof, am/fm cassette, all records, excellent exterior, interior, \$1750. 455-5829. (10/23-11/2)

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Master Bedroom with own bathroom at La Jolla Del Sol. Less than two miles from campus. Under \$300.00 a month plus 1/3 of utilities. Male or female. Call 455-5688. (10/23-10/26)

Condo, Mission Beach, ocean front, \$300/month, parking, laundry, no pets, Robert 488-3649. (10/23-10/26)

Roommate wanted: 3 1/2 bedroom townhouse UC/UTC, washer/dryer, office, quiet, \$500 + 1/2 utilities. Marty 546-1522. (10/23-10/26)

## LOST AND FOUND

Lost: one flower-shaped sapphire earring. \$40 REWARD! Call 276-9577 and/or leave message for Monica. (10/19-23)

FOUND: bracelet, on campus, Monday 10/16 at 4:45 pm. 453-4826. (10/23-10/26)

Lost - gold figure eight link bracelet on campus, 10/7/89. Please call Mark at 558-0422. REWARD! (10/23-10/26)

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Filtered Water 3¢/Gal. No More Bottle Hassles. 10% Discount with this ad. Call Carl 456-9257. (10/19-23)

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**WANTED:** 90 people. Lose up to 25 lbs in the next 30 days!! 452-3710. (10/9-10/30)

Loser - Happy 23rd birthday! Love, the two young beautiful babes that make you look good. (10/23)

Congratulations pledge class officers. It's going to be a great quarter! AOPi (10/23)

To the SAE brothers: our midnight masquerade was a blast! Thanks for a great time! Love the sisters of Pi Beta Phi. (10/23)

Warren commuter breakfasts are back! Only 50¢ every Tuesday, 7:30 am - 9:45 am Provost's office (10/23-11/9)

**WITNESS** - Anyone who witnessed the car accident on Gilman Dr. (just N. of L.V. Dr. Bridge) on Thursday, Oct. 12 @ 2 p. Please call Elliot: 558-0315 (10/23)

Scott - way to take initiative for an incredible weekend - defending the smooching title. Love, Megan. (10/23)

**UCSD EARTHQUAKE RELIEF!** To find out how UCSD is helping our northern neighbors, see the ad on Page 6. (10/23)

**WANTED:** Live-in attendant for disabled student living at Pepper Canyon Apartments. 3-5 hours a day staggered. Some assisted lifting. Female non-smoker. Julie 458-9748. (10/23)

Advertising Assistant needed at the Guardian newspaper. Paid position. Call Michael 534-3467. (10/23)

Mike - I am so glad that you survived the San Francisco earthquake. If you ever scare me like that again, I'll kill you myself. Julie (10/23)

Mona, Julie, Pam, Dao, Estrella - HEY YOU!!! Guess who? And you all think I am always at my "second home," huh? (ha-ha) ...wait...actually... (10/23)

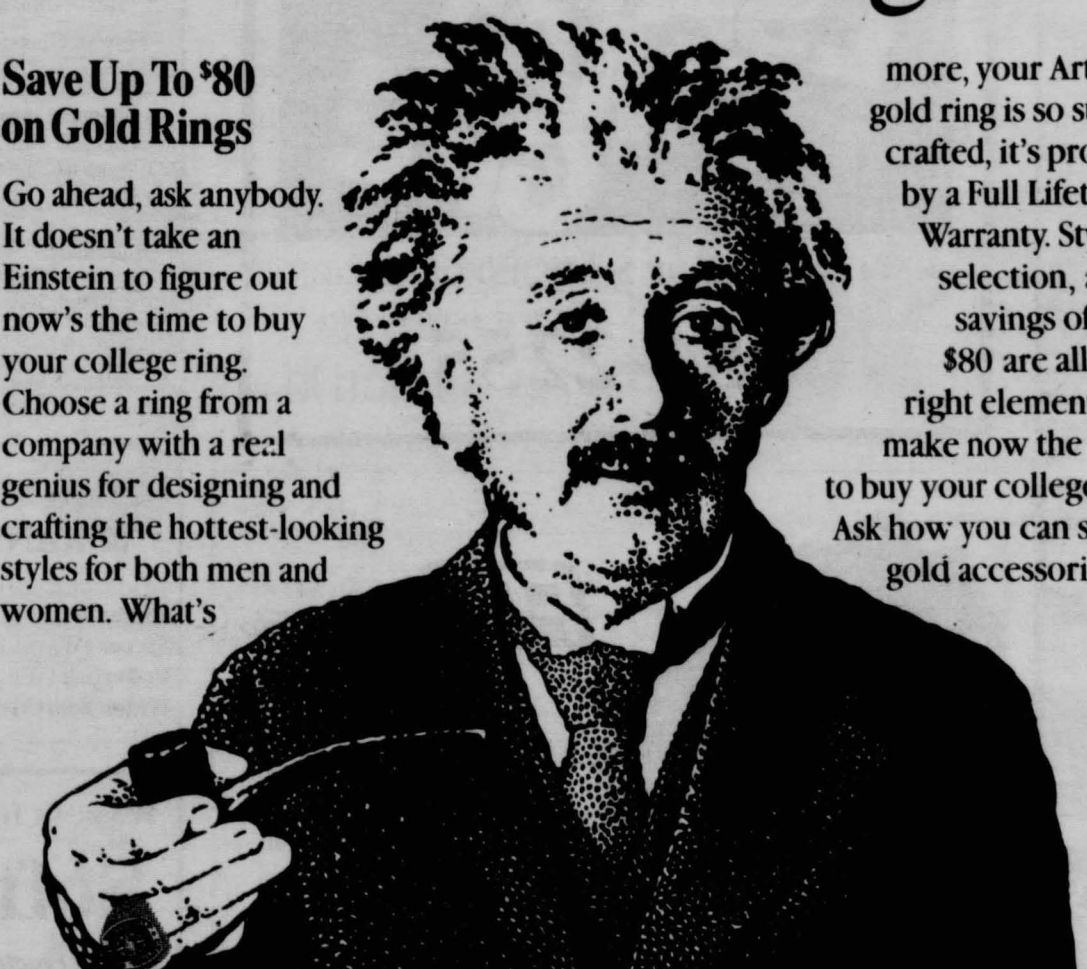
Congratulations to the Alpha Kappa Psi Pledges, and GOOD LUCK! From the Founding Fathers. (10/23)

Advertising Assistant needed at the Guardian newspaper. Paid position. Call Michael 534-3467. (10/23)

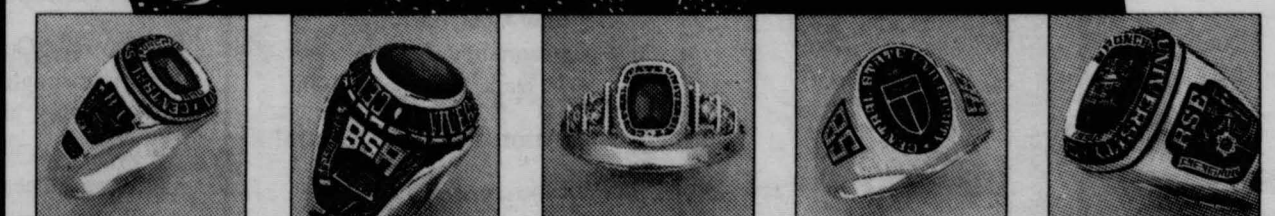
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





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# MUIR SENIORS

• The Muir College Graduation Committee is scheduling its first meeting - all are welcome! If you would like to participate, contact Kim in the Dean's Office (534-3587).

• If you can't join the committee, but want to nominate a Guest Speaker candidate, submit her or his name (with additional information) to Kim.

• Whether you serve on the Committee or not, you are welcome to try out to be Muir's Senior Speaker. Start drafting your remarks now; auditions will be held in January. For further information, contact Dean Chips Dreilinger.

## Scores & Stats...

### Soccer

**Men**  
Cal St. San Bernardino 3  
UCSD 1

-UCSD goal: Hanssen  
UCSD 2 Occidental 0  
-UCSD goals: Brewster, Hyde

### Women

UCSD 3  
Cal St. San Bernardino 0

-UCSD goals: Faro, Mauro, Takahashi  
UCSD 2  
Cal Poly Pomona 0

-UCSD goals: Dulock, Wayne

### Women's Volleyball

UC Riverside d. UCSD  
15-8, 15-3, 15-2  
- Klintonworth (UCSD) 10 kills

Cal State Northridge d.  
UCSD 15-10, 15-13, 15-13  
- Klintonworth (UCSD) 14 kills

### Men's Water Polo

UCSD 14  
Loyola Marymount 3  
- Brown (UCSD), Goodrich (UCSD) 3 goals each

UCSD 9 UCSB 5  
- UCSD goals: Brown (3), Sells (3), Carillo, Goodrich, Vance

### Men's Tennis

(Third Annual Triton Tennis Classic) Oct. 13-15

**Quarterfinals**  
Monnar d. Ermet 7-6, 7-6  
Fugate d. Yap 7-5, 6-1  
Stukovsky d. Ditzler 7-5, 6-1  
Belloli d. Hedrick 4-6, 7-5, 6-3

**Semifinals**  
Monnar d. Fugate 7-6, 6-3  
Belloli d. Stukovsky 6-3, 6-3

**Finals**  
Belloli d. Monnar 4-6, 7-5, 6-3

### UCSD RECORDS & RANKINGS

	W	L	T	National Ranking
Soccer (M)	9	5	3	17th
Soccer (W)	14	1	0	2nd
Volleyball (W)	15	12	0	3rd
Water Polo (M)	15	11	0	9th

### Women's Intercollegiate

## Softball

Fall Practice/Season

Tuesday, Oct. 24 through  
Wednesday, Nov. 22 from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. only on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays at the

North Campus Softball Field

Contact Head Coach Lin Adams at 534-5298 for more information.

## In the Bleachers by Steve Moore



"Oh, a bottle of beer. Isn't that nice ... but I asked for a bug light!"

ENGINEER

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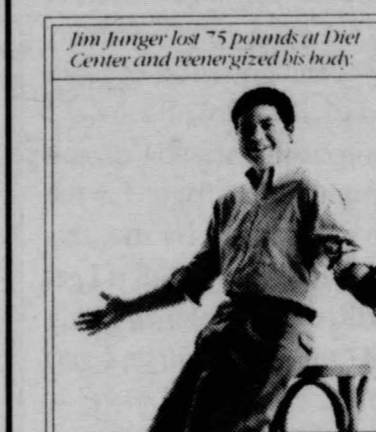


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## NOTICE

Students interested in obtaining copies of the UCSD Student Conduct Code may contact the following offices:

- College Deans' Offices
- Resident Deans' Offices
- The Graduate Students Office
- Student Legal Services Office
- Office of the Student Conduct Coordinator
- Office of the Student Affairs Dean, Medical School
- Office of the Student Government/Student Organizations

Copies of the UCSD Student Conduct Code are available to students without charge. For additional information, contact the Judicial Affairs Office at x46225.

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### Women's Intercollegiate

## Softball

Fall Practice/Season

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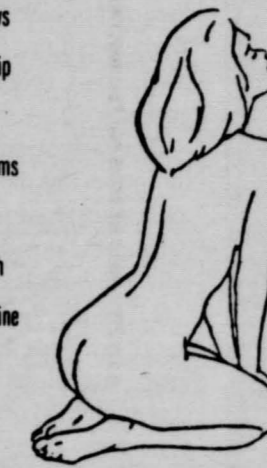
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## W. SOCCER: Cal Poly, CSUSB Latest Triton Shutout Victims



Greg Benes/Guardian

Sheila Takahashi scored during Friday's 3-0 shutout victory.

Continued from page 24

Utilizing this energy to their advantage, the Tritons claimed control from the outset. Midfielder Jennifer Kingsbury's early fruitless attempts at scoring were compensated for by her excellent offensive play throughout the match.

The game's first and ultimately deciding goal came after a Felicia Faro corner kick. Sophomore Amy Wayte benefitted from the perfectly placed ball, scoring the clear-cut goal at 7:54.

This play seemed to set the tone for the rest of the game: The Tritons maintained possession of the ball throughout, despite managing only a few shots on goal.

Likewise, the Broncos were allowed only one shot attempt, posing no real threat to UCSD's consistent method of shutting out opponents.

The final goal highlighted the game for the 100-plus fans. Teresa Schwaar's shot, which was deflected into a group of players, found its way out of the confusion

on a header by Dulock.

The Tritons victory over Cal Poly Pomona — their second of the year — came on the heels of a 3-0 win over the Cal State San Bernardino Coyotes on Friday.

As usual, the scoring was spread out, as Mauro and Faro each tallied one and senior midfielder Sheila Takahashi added her third goal of the season.

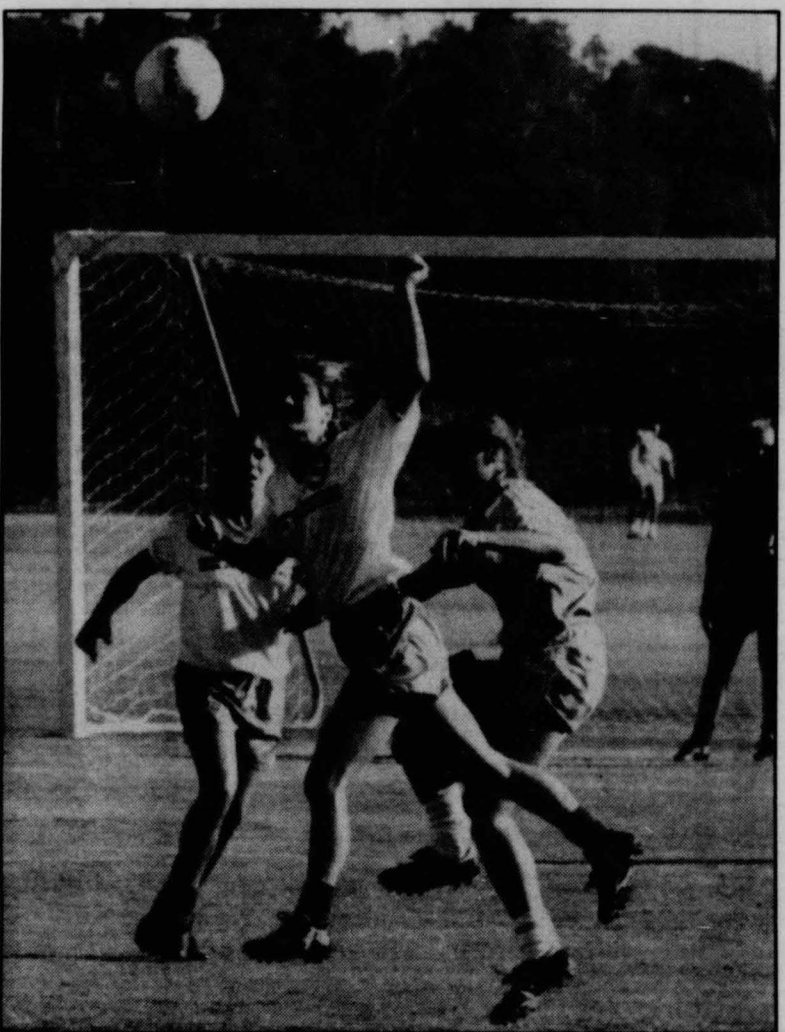
McManus noted that these last two games have been played "...100 percent from start to finish, and we are thinking ahead and ex-

pecting the best."

The best, of course, would be a victory in the national title game — a victory that eluded the Tritons last season.

The Tritons, second-ranked in Division III, and 32-2-2 in the last two years, are headed into the western regionals, Nov. 4-5, at a sight yet to be determined.

UCSD closes out the regular season with games against Claremont and Division II UC Irvine. UCI challenged the Tritons but were denied 1-0 earlier this year.



Greg Benes/Guardian

Danielle Placek (9) and the Tritons hope to head back to the National Title game this year. Last year, they placed second in NCAA Division III with a 20-1-2 overall record.

### PHIL'S PRIME PICKS



By PHIL GRUEN  
Sports Editor

(Phil is currently 6-3)



#### Monday Night Football

**Favorite** CLEVELAND  
**Spread** 1\*  
**Underdog** Chicago

PHIL'S ANALYSIS...In case you were reluctant to use these picks as a reference in the past, you might want to change your ways. You see, I've done three Monday Night Football games this year — and gotten all of them right (Denver, L.A. Raiders, and Buffalo). I know, I know, it's not that big of an accomplishment, and I'm sure you've gotten all the Monday night games right for the past five years. But you have to understand: for me, this is a major accomplishment — at least for now. But if I get tonight's game right (which I will, of course), I'm going to start thinking I'm pretty good (which, of course, I am) and developing an attitude (which, of course, I have — and it's not a good one). Anyway, I don't care if Cleveland is playing at home. The Bears, who lost last week to the upstart and lucky Buccaneers, are furious. It's not the Browns' fault, but tonight the Bears are going to be clawing for blood. Cleveland doesn't stand a chance. PHIL recommends that you...

### TAKE THE BEARS

\*Official line from *Stick to the Wall*, Jones, CA

### Upcoming Games Vital for Postseason Berth

## Men's Soccer Falls to CSUSB; Beats Oxy

By TOM RIZZUTI  
Contributing Writer

Hungry. That was how the Coyotes of Cal State San Bernardino appeared when they took the field Friday at North Campus Stadium to play the UCSD men's soccer team.

The Coyotes' inspired play, coupled with Triton mistakes and a key injury, helped them to a 3-1 upset victory over the defending Division III National Champions.

The loss, the Tritons' second straight against a Division III opponent, put a damper on their post-season hopes. But these hopes were not completely ruined, for the Tritons turned things around yesterday with a 2-0 victory over Occidental. UCSD's record now stands at 9-5-3.

UCSD's troubles began about 10 minutes into the contest when junior fullback Alex Savala broke his leg. Savala is not likely to return this season.

Head Coach Derek Armstrong later called the injury "devastating." It marked the second time this year that Savala has been hurt

in a game.

Despite this setback, the Tritons controlled the ball early and managed to score first. Carrick Brewster snuck a free kick through the Coyotes' defensive wall and Chris Hanssen followed a rebound off of the goalkeeper into the net at 13:50, giving UCSD a 1-0 lead.

However, CSUSB picked up momentum midway through the half, keeping steady pressure on the stingy Triton defense until the latter made a mistake. Robert Pedace capitalized at 14:10 when he scored on a penalty kick to tie the game at one.

The Coyotes carried their momentum into the second half and were rewarded once again when Fernando Martinez gave them a 2-1 lead at 54:19.

The Tritons woke up and went on the aggressive for most of the remaining minutes. However, the Coyotes' defense hung tough and thwarted several UCSD charges.

CSUSB then put the game away when Marcus Tripp scored a breakaway goal after a tremendous throw-in by defender Anthony Rossi at 87:47.

Armstrong explained that the loss may have resulted from being forced to rely on substitutes.

"We just have too many injuries right now," he lamented.

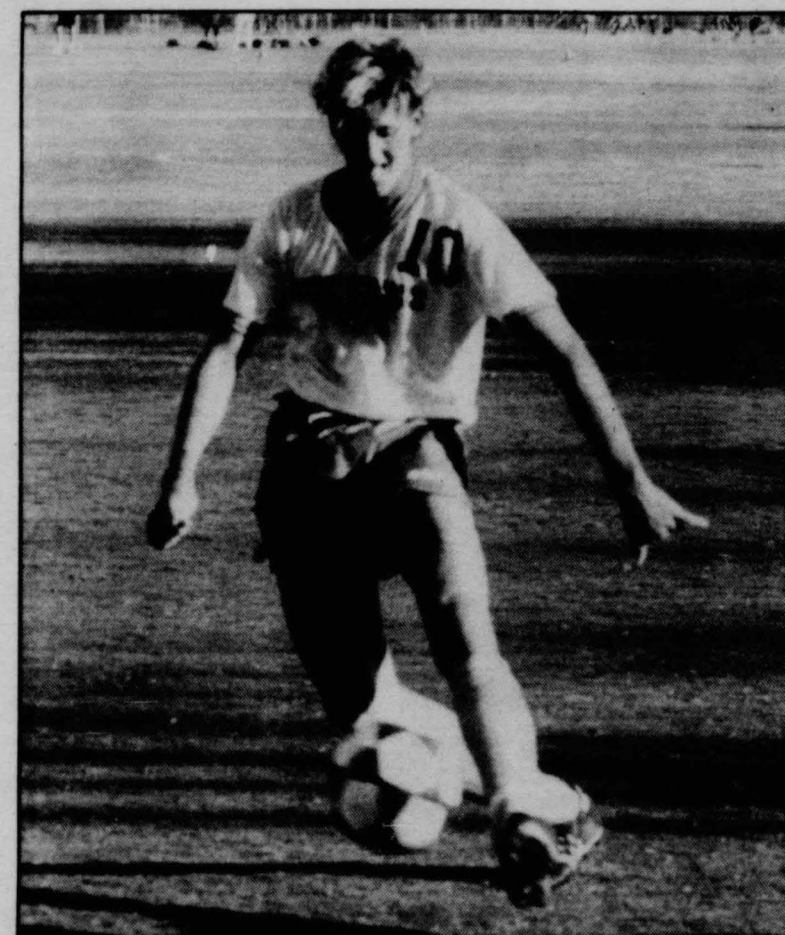
Armstrong added, however, that CSUSB deserved credit for a well-played game.

The Coyotes improved to 9-6, keeping their slim playoff hopes alive.

The Tritons are at a point where they must win their remaining Division III game if they hope to gain one of the three spots in the Western Regional next month. While they will not likely retain the top seed, the Tritons' status as defending champs — as well as the strength of their schedule — should bolster their chances.

The only Division III contest remaining on the Tritons' schedule is against Redlands at home this Friday. Prior to that, however, UCSD will host Biola, an NAIA school, in a 3 p.m. game on Wednesday.

If selected, UCSD will compete in the NCAA Western Regional from Nov. 4-5 at a site to be determined later.



Greg Benes/Guardian

Mike Alberts has been an asset to the midfield this season.



Greg Benes/Guardian

Scott Rommel attempts to split two Cal State San Bernardino defenders during Friday's contest.

### HARDDISK ONLY

<p>Mac Hard Disk Specials</p> <p>Apple Mac II, SE, Plus HARDDISK ONLY Special 20 MB External, 65ms Hard Disk, with cables and software Originally \$495 ..... Sale \$379</p> <table style="width: 100%; border-collapse: collapse;"> <tr> <th style="text-align: left;">External Disks</th> <th style="text-align: left;">Internal Disks</th> <th></th> </tr> <tr> <td>20 MB, 40ms .... \$435</td> <td>20 MB, 40ms .... \$325</td> <td rowspan="5">Installations on internals... \$40</td> </tr> <tr> <td>30 MB, 40ms .... \$450</td> <td>30 MB, 40ms .... \$360</td> </tr> <tr> <td>45 MB, 40ms .... \$499</td> <td>45 MB, 40ms .... \$423</td> </tr> <tr> <td>64 MB, 40ms .... \$557</td> <td>*64 MB, 40ms .... \$499</td> </tr> <tr> <td>80 MB, 28ms .... \$619</td> <td>*80 MB, 28ms .... \$590</td> </tr> </table> <p>Please call for larger sized internal and external hard disks over 80 MB.</p>	External Disks	Internal Disks		20 MB, 40ms .... \$435	20 MB, 40ms .... \$325	Installations on internals... \$40	30 MB, 40ms .... \$450	30 MB, 40ms .... \$360	45 MB, 40ms .... \$499	45 MB, 40ms .... \$423	64 MB, 40ms .... \$557	*64 MB, 40ms .... \$499	80 MB, 28ms .... \$619	*80 MB, 28ms .... \$590	<p>IBM XT/PC/AT Specials</p> <p>IBM PC/XT/AT and Compatible Hard Disk Cards</p> <table style="width: 100%; border-collapse: collapse;"> <tr> <td>20 MB, 40ms, (XT) .... \$299</td> <td>20 MB, 40ms, (AT) .... \$349</td> </tr> <tr> <td>30 MB, 40ms, (XT) .... \$310</td> <td>30 MB, 40ms, (AT) .... \$380</td> </tr> <tr> <td>20 MB, 40ms, (Tandy) . \$305</td> <td>45 MB, 40ms, (AT) .... \$475</td> </tr> </table> <p>HARDDISK ONLY carries Conner, CDC Master, Micropolis, Miniscribe, Primar, Quantum, Seagate, Etc. in disks ranging from 20 MB to 15 GB. All hard disks come with a one year parts &amp; labor warranty and a free hard disk management class. All product names mentioned are trademarks of their respective holders.</p>	20 MB, 40ms, (XT) .... \$299	20 MB, 40ms, (AT) .... \$349	30 MB, 40ms, (XT) .... \$310	30 MB, 40ms, (AT) .... \$380	20 MB, 40ms, (Tandy) . \$305	45 MB, 40ms, (AT) .... \$475
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### Intramural TEAM OF THE WEEK

Top: Vicki Westaby, Middle L-R: Heike Mamiyama, Janice Vanstrom, Bottom L-R: Karen Holdeman, Lara Kirkendall, Claudia Castaser. Photo by Frank Lum.

This week's game of the week was a classic match up of unbeaten titanes, the *Challenging Chicks* vs. *Dwayne's World*. Both teams were undefeated and had not lost a single game. What a match-up! But it wasn't to be. The Chicks dominated and won three straight games and were led by the hitting of Claudia Castaser and the setting of Janice Vanstrom.

These Chicks can obviously play volleyball. As far as being Challenged they haven't been this season. They have not lost a single game this year. They are obviously the Team Of This Week. Congrats Gals.

# Make Your First Career Move A Walk Across Campus.

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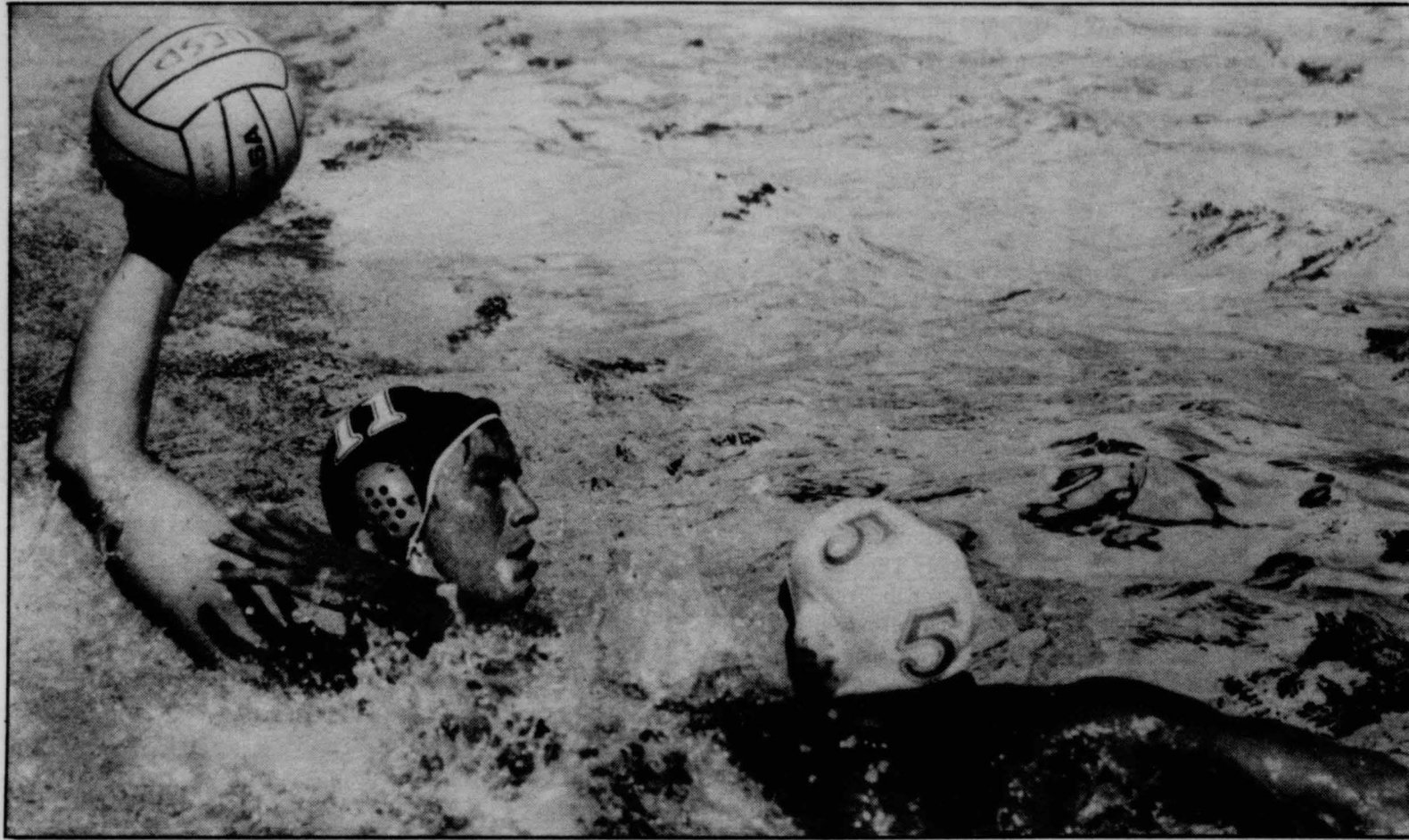
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# Sports

## Men's Water Polo Improves to 15-11 with Upset Victory

# UCSD Avenges Earlier Defeat; Drops UCSB



Brian Morris/Guardian

Jason "Turtle" Brown (11) emerged from his shell to score six goals this weekend in games against Loyola Marymount and UCSB.

By ANDREW ROBBINS  
Contributing Writer

Yesterday's upset victory over UC Santa Barbara meant sweet revenge for the UCSD men's water polo team, as the Gauchos were the very team that handed the Tritons their first loss of the season back in early September.

The ninth-ranked Tritons wasted no time avenging that opening 10-6 loss, jumping out to a 5-0 first quarter lead and never looking back. UCSD eventually came away with a 9-5 victory over eighth-ranked UCSB yesterday at Canyonview Pool.

Riding the wave of three Todd Sells goals, UCSD took a commanding 7-2 lead into the fourth quarter. The Gauchos crawled back to get as close as 8-5, but Jason "Turtle" Brown's third goal of the game in the closing moments sealed the Tritons' victory.

Triton Head Coach Denny Harper attributed the victory to "incredible defense" and said of the insurmountable early lead, See W. POLO, page 16

## Women's Soccer Collects Two More Shutouts; Tritons Currently 14-1

By ARUNA ASSISI  
Contributing Writer

The Cal Poly Pomona Broncos rode into town yesterday only to be busted 2-0 by the 14-1 UCSD women's soccer team.

The win moves the Tritons one step closer to playing — and possibly hosting — the Division III women's soccer western regionals.

UCSD did not let the Broncos forget whose turf they were invading, as they put the Broncos out of their misery in the first twenty minutes and continued to dominate the rest of yesterday's game.

Head Coach Brian McManus was impressed by the strong control of his team, especially in the midfield area. UCSD exhibited its crisp, possession passing game throughout the match, rarely letting Pomona touch the ball beyond the midfield stripe.

McManus singled out the play of his forward trio — leading scorers Heather Mauro, Felicia Faro, and sophomore Katy Dulock.

"Our front three really played well today, and seemed to work especially well together," McManus said. "The team was quite pumped up from the start, and they went in with a great attitude."

See W. SOCCER, page 22

## Women's Volleyball Swept By Division II Competition

By DANIEL MACCABEE  
Contributing Writer

UCSD women's volleyball team struggled through the weekend, losing consecutive three-game matches to a pair of top-ranked Division II rivals.

Friday night featured the three-time defending Division III national champion Tritons against

number one-ranked UCRiverside, and Saturday's action saw the Tritons battle Cal State Northridge in a closer match.

UC Riverside set the tempo for the entire weekend, jumping out to a 6-0 lead before the Tritons managed to score a single point. UCSD cut the deficit by one at 9-4, but got no closer in the opening game, losing by a final score of 15-8.

The Tritons grabbed their first lead of the night in the second game when they scored the first point. It eventually proved to be their only lead, and one of their few points in game two, as UCR's intense play, combined with numerous Triton mistakes, allowed the top-ranked Division II team to coast to a 15-3 win.

UCSD appeared to regroup and approach game three with a different attitude. Starting outside-hitter Becky Palmer, a 5'11" junior, solidly blocked a Highlander spike to give the Tritons a 1-0 lead.

From that point on, the story read much the same, as the Tritons

struggled and saw the writing on the wall, letting Riverside cruise to a 15-2 win, and a 3-0 sweep in the lopsided match.

Saturday night's contest brought no relief for the over-matched Tritons, as they were pitted against the fourth-ranked Division II Cal State Northridge Matadors.

The Tritons, as they did at the end of the UCR

match, jumped to an early lead in game one. They executed all phases of their passing game and scrambled on defense to build a 6-

See V-BALL, page 17

'Our next five [matches] should be wins, getting us ready for the upcoming regional tournament.'

— Head Coach  
Doug Dannevik



Brian Morris/Guardian

Diana Klintworth (4) digs one here against Northridge, but UCSD needs to dig a bit deeper in order to defend its national title.

## This Week's Intercollegiate Sports Attractions...

What	Who	Day	Time
Cross Country	UCSD INVITATIONAL	Saturday	10:30 a.m.
Fencing	Occidental & CSU Fullerton at Eagle Rock	Saturday	1:00 p.m.
Soccer (M)	BIOLA	Wednesday	3:00 p.m.
	REDLANDS (at Warren Field)	Friday	3:00 p.m.
	LOYOLA MARYMOUNT	Sunday	1:00 p.m.
Soccer (W)	CLAREMONT	Friday	3:00 p.m.
Swimming	UCSD Intrasquad Pentathlon	Saturday	8:30 a.m.
Volleyball (W)	CAL STATE DOMINGUEZ HILLS	Friday	7:00 p.m.
	BIOLA	Saturday	7:00 p.m.
Water Polo (M)	UC BERKELEY	Friday	3:30 p.m.
	at Claremont College Mini-Tournament	Saturday	All Day

HOME EVENTS IN BOLD CAPS

UCSD