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## Revelle council opposes censorship RCC passes resolution in response to *The Koala*

By **DANIEL WATTS**  
Contributing Writer

The Revelle College Council denounced hate speech and opposed censorship in a resolution passed Oct. 23.

RCC Director of Electronic Communications Alex Schafgans wrote the resolution.

The council passed the resolution in response to the controversy over the latest issue of *The Koala* and its subsequent condemnation by Thurgood Marshall College Student Council.

The council first discussed creating a resolution at its Oct. 16 meeting. *Koala* editor George Liddle attended the meeting. He defended *The Koala* and addressed the council's concerns.

"People are mad because we stopped picking on fat chicks at Revelle, retards and Jesus having butt sex with chickens [while] high on crack cocaine," Liddle said, referring to topics touched upon during *The Koala's* 20-year history.

Some RCC members conceded that TMCSC's resolution went too far.

"It is absurd to request that *The Koala* does community service," Schafgans said. "Our resolution shouldn't propose any action items like community service, but should ask *The Koala* to use discretion."

Publications other than *The Koala* were also discussed.

Liddle accused the *Guardian* of hypocrisy for publishing an Oct. 4 editorial condemning *The Koala* on the same page as a cartoon he said he feels encouraged guns at schools.

The cartoon depicted a father telling his son to handle a bully at school by taking his gun and letting "Mr. 45 talk for you."

"The *Guardian* cartoon is offensive," Schafgans said. "I wouldn't mind trying to deal with that as well."

RCC Chair Mark Stickel compared reactions to *The Koala* with those to other publications.

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## Student threatens to jump

Woman stabbed herself on overpass above I-5

By **REBECCA WOOD**  
Senior Staff Writer

San Diego police thwarted an apparent suicide attempt by a UCSD student on the evening of Oct. 24. The 20-year-old female threatened to jump from the Nobel Drive overpass onto Interstate 5.

The ordeal halted traffic for hours.

The woman stabbed herself twice in the abdomen with a knife, said San Diego police spokesman Bill Robinson.

She was wearing a UCSD T-shirt.

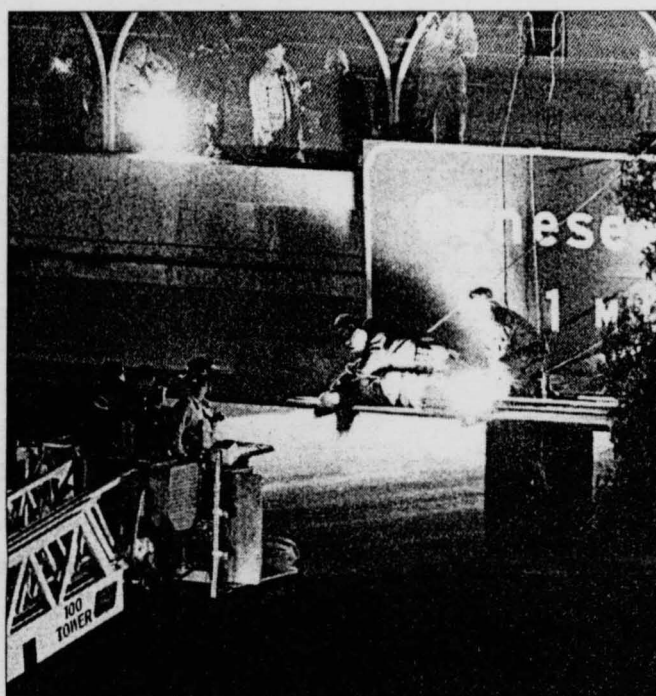
The woman lost consciousness around 9 p.m. and police were able to remove her from the overpass.

Paramedics took her off the catwalk of a sign attached to the bridge using a ladder truck parked on the freeway.

She was then reportedly taken to Scripps Memorial Hospital La Jolla for psychological evaluation.

According to Robinson, the woman had "mental problems" and has not been charged.

Northbound I-5 was closed for three-and-a-half hours, and reopened around 10:30 p.m. Officers blocked traffic on Nobel Drive, and the California Highway Patrol diverted traffic



Scott Thomas/*Guardian*

**Stopping traffic:** The San Diego Police Department and the Fire Department of San Diego rescue a distraught woman, blocking Interstate 5 Wednesday night.

from northbound I-5 onto Highway 52. Traffic backed up as far south as Mission Bay.

## FIGHTING FOR WAR AND PEACE

Student activists respond to the military campaign in Afghanistan



**Protest:** UCSD students John Patel and Rebecca Anshell lower a banner advocating peace at the Oct. 23 "Pro-America Rally" while rally speakers sit below.

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## Triton Taxi to run on Halloween night

Student requests prompt temporary expansion of service

By **RAY HENGST**  
Contributing Writer

Triton Taxi, the A.S. Council's safe ride home service, will operate Oct. 31 from 11 p.m. to 3 a.m. because many students are expected to go off campus that night, according to A.S. Commissioner of Services and Enterprises Colin Parent.

Parent said that Triton Taxi may use up to three vans on Halloween, depending on how many people use the service.

"There are a number of organizations, individuals and persons holding parties on Halloween," Parent said. "The way the program is set up, anyone who needs the service is going to be able to get hold of it."

Parent said that it was Muir College Council member Stephen Reis' idea to run the Triton Taxi service on Halloween.

"I know that people like to go out and have a good time on Halloween," Reis said. "I know that people would be willing to use [the Triton Taxi service]."

Reis said that last year, because Halloween was on a weeknight and fewer taxis run during the week than on weekends, some people were left behind.

"More transportation was needed," Reis said.

Triton Taxi typically runs Friday and Saturday in La Jolla, Pacific Beach, Clairemont, University City, Mission Bay, Mira Mesa and the Gaslamp District. The service takes undergraduate students home

if they live on campus or close to campus.

Muir senior Patricia Vidal said that the A.S. Council should "definitely" run the service on Halloween.

"I live off campus," Vidal said. "But [the service] only goes one way, so I'm stranded."

Warren junior Eric Evenskaas said that the council's decision to run the service on Halloween is "great."

"I imagine a lot of people will be drinking that night," Evenskaas said.

The A.S. Council contracts the service out to Cloud 9 Shuttle, Inc. It costs the A.S. Council \$70 for each van used in a two-hour time

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### Spoken

"The UCSD police seem to be under-reporting hate crimes on our campus."

— Tom Chapman  
ERC Sophomore Senator  
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## HALLOWEEN EVENTS

Wednesday, Oct. 31

9 a.m.: Safe Halloween

Over 100 costumed second-grade students will trick-or-treat at the Thurgood Marshall residence halls and apartments. Marshall college's community service organization, Active Community at Thurgood, will sponsor the event. A carnival will follow. To help at the carnival or for more information, contact the Marshall Dean's Office.

11:30 a.m.: Costume Contest

The UCSD Bookstore will sponsor the UCSD Halloween Costume Contest in the Price Center. Staff, faculty and students are invited to dress up and compete. Prizes will be awarded at 12:15 p.m. Admission is free. For more information call (858) 534-6444.

12:30 p.m.: Pumpkin Drop

The Muir Residents Council is sponsoring the 26th annual Pumpkin Drop. Chuck, a 155-pound pumpkin filled with candy and donated by Becky Bevell of Bodacious Pumpkins of Fallbrook, Calif., will be dropped off the top of the 11-story Tioga Hall.

3:30 p.m.: SD Center for Children Carnival

The Muir Community Service Committee is volunteering at the San Diego Center for its Children's Halloween Carnival. The event will last from 3:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. Those interested should e-mail Meghan Clark at [m1clark@ucsd.edu](mailto:m1clark@ucsd.edu).

7 p.m.: Teeny-Tiny Pit Orchestra

Spooky silent movies will be shown in the Seuss Room of Geisel Library, complete with the live Teeny-Tiny Pit Orchestra for Silent Films. Viewers will be asked to assist with sound effects. The hourlong feature film of Robert Louis Stevenson's tale of "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" will be shown at 9 p.m. Admission is free. For more information call (858) 534-8074.

7 p.m.: Halloween Fun

John Muir College is holding a costume contest and an all-campus scavenger hunt with prizes in the Muir Quad. Pizza, ice cream and pumpkin pie will be available. The festivities will last until 9 p.m.

8 p.m.: Haunted House/Dance

Revelle College is hosting a Haunted House/Boo-tylicious Dance at Why Not Here? and Plaza Cafe. Students are encouraged to wear their best costumes and celebrate the holiday. For more information contact the Revelle Dean's Office.

**THINK YOU'RE RUNNING LATE?**

You may actually be on time for once. Don't forget to set your clocks back an hour if you haven't already.

## ETCETERA

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### BRIEFLY

#### UCOP study says S.A.T. II better predictor than S.A.T. I

A study conducted by the UC Office of the President released Oct. 25 concluded that scores on the S.A.T. II achievement tests are better predictors of academic success in college than scores on the S.A.T. I reasoning test. Also, the study showed that S.A.T. II scores are less affected by differences in socioeconomic backgrounds.

The study examined the relationship between test scores and academic outcomes of 78,000 first-time freshmen who entered the UC system over a four-year period.

The University of California has required freshman applicants to submit both S.A.T. I and S.A.T. II scores since 1968. The study utilized the University of California's extensive database on the two tests.

UC President Richard C. Atkinson proposed to the University of California's Academic Senate that the S.A.T. I scores no longer be required for freshman admission. His proposal is under review by the Senate, which is a representative body of the UC faculty.

No changes will be implemented for students applying for fall 2002 admission.

#### Speech and Debate Team wins third place at Azusa

The UCSD Speech and Debate team traveled to Azusa Pacific University to compete in the Cougar Classic Speech and Debate Tournament on Oct. 21 and Oct. 22.

A team of Clint Burr and Danny Cantrell won third place in varsity parliamentary debate.

The duo made it to semifinals, winning five of six preliminary rounds. In semifinal competition, Burr and Cantrell debated the resolution, "the dominant paradigm should be overturned," a question over intellectual property rights patents.

UCSD debated the opposition and lost on a 2-1 decision.

UCSD's Speech and Debate team took eight competitors to the event. The team won a team sweepstakes award for overall performance.

The team has another tournament at Cal State Northridge in early November.

#### UCSD researcher gets grant to study manic depression

UCSD School of Medicine associate professor of psychiatry William Perry received an Independent Investigator grant from the National Alliance for Research on Schizophrenia and Depression.

The project that won him the grant was titled "Gating Deficits in Bipolar Manic Patients With and Without Psychosis."

NARSAD is the largest donor-supported organi-

zation worldwide funding research of brain disorders. The Independent Investigator Program supports scientists at the point between initiating independent research and achieving sustained funding. The two-year award of \$94,712 will fund Perry's studies of sensorimotor gating problems, which may account for the overwhelming input of stimuli that many bipolar patients are unable to filter.

#### Marine bacteria may be source of anti-cancer drug

Researchers at the Scripps Institution of Oceanography found further evidence that bacteria living inside a small marine animal may be the source of a new drug compound, Bryostatin 1, being developed to fight cancer.

Margo Haygood, Seana Davidson, Scott Allen, Grace Lim and Christine Anderson, all of SIO, co-authored the paper, which appeared in October's *Applied and Environmental Microbiology*.

Haygood was the senior author of the paper. She and her co-authors identified a gene of the type that produces the compound thought to have the ability to treat a variety of cancers.

The anti-cancer element is found in bacteria living in the marine invertebrate Bugula neritina, a brown bryozoan animal that looks like algae. Bryozoans are widely known by boat operators who often scrape them off their vessels' hulls.

Haygood is conducting further research, which addresses two areas: the cultivation of the bacteria outside the Bugula neritina and the cloning of the genes that make the drug.

CalBioMarine Technologies, Inc. of Carlsbad, Calif., has signed an agreement with UCSD to commercialize Haygood's findings for the eventual commercial supply of bryostatin.

#### International Affairs Group gives presentation on witches

The International Affairs Group is presenting the Halloween special "Witches, Pagans, Spirits and More..." on Oct. 29 at the Pepper Canyon Lodge on the Eleanor Roosevelt College campus.

The event begins at 7 p.m.

The forum will provide information on the Wiccan religion, its history and its modern rituals. Daryl and Kathryn Fuller, leaders of The Circle of the Wildwood Wiccan Coven, will speak at the event. The pair is active in local and national networking for witches.

The event is sponsored by International House. For more information contact Odette Orozco at [oorozco@hotmail.com](mailto:oorozco@hotmail.com).

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## LIGHTS & SIRENS

Wednesday, Oct. 24

3 a.m.: A student reported attempted burglary to a black Nissan Pathfinder at Discovery Way.

3:50 p.m.: Officers impounded a white 1984 Chevrolet Celebrity from Lot 704 for having five or more parking citations. Stored at Star Towing.

2:45 p.m.: A student reported vandalism to a black 1999 Chevrolet Malibu in Lot 406.

Thursday, Oct. 25

8:45 p.m.: San Diego police recovered a black 1995 Mitsubishi Eclipse reported stolen. Stored at Citywide Towing. Owner notified.

9:38 p.m.: A student reported battery at Regents Road.

Friday, Oct. 26

12:41 a.m.: A student reported attempted burglary to a gold 1995 Acura Legend in Lot 208.

8:29 a.m.: A 42-year-old female staff member suffered faintness at UNEX. Transported to Scripps Memorial Hospital La Jolla by paramedics.

10:37 a.m.: Officers arrested a 20-year-old female student for misuse of a disabled placard in Lot 504. Cited and released.

1:06 p.m.: A student reported a lost cellular telephone.

5:19 p.m.: A student reported burglary to a red 1994 Jeep Cherokee in the Pangea Parking Structure. Loss: \$340.

6 p.m.: A student reported burglary to a black 1996 Ford Ranger in the Pangea Parking Structure. Loss: \$405.

6:51 p.m.: A student reported burglary to a red 1992 Volkswagen

Jetta in the Pangea Parking Structure. Loss: \$380.

7:50 p.m.: Officers arrested a 19-year-old male student at the Price Center for being drunk in public. Transported to Thornton Hospital by medics.

8:05 p.m.: A student reported burglary to a blue 1997 Honda Civic in the Pangea Parking Structure. Loss: \$300.

9:25 p.m.: Officers detained an 18-year-old male student at the Price Center for being drunk in public. Transported to detox.

Saturday, Oct. 27

12:13 a.m.: An 18-year-old student suffered alcohol poisoning at the Marshall residence halls. Transported to Scripps Memorial Hospital La Jolla by paramedics.

1:40 a.m.: Officers detained an 18-year-old male student at the Pepper Canyon Apartments for being drunk in public. Transported to detox.

3:45 p.m.: An 18-year-old male student suffered alcohol poisoning at Asia Hall. Transported to Thornton Hospital by paramedics.

12:08 p.m.: Officers arrested a 53-year-old male nonaffiliate for an outstanding warrant for misappropriation of lost property at La Jolla Del Sol Apartments. Booked into Central Jail. Total bail: \$5,000.

Sunday, Oct. 28

12:18 p.m.: Officers detained a 39-year-old male nonaffiliate at Villa La Jolla Drive for being drunk in public. Transported to detox.

—Compiled by Margaret O'Neill,  
News Editor

## A.S. Council passes anti-hate resolution

Specific steps for accurate reporting of hate crimes suggested

By DANA WEST  
Senior Staff Writer

The A.S. Council passed a resolution on hate crimes at its Oct. 24 meeting.

Eleanor Roosevelt College Sophomore Senator Tom Chapman wrote the resolution. He said he feels that hate crimes need to be reported more often and monitored more closely at UCSD and other UC campuses.

"UCSD's police have said one hate crime happened last year, the Attorney General of California said that four hate crimes happened last year and University of California police said six hate crimes and six hate incidents were reported last year," Chapman said. "Obviously, there is a discrepancy in their reports."

The resolution calls for hiring someone to ensure that hate crimes would not be under-reported or ignored due to ambiguity in what constitutes a hate crime.

Chapman is concerned that the UCSD police may not be accounting for all hate crimes that occur on campus.

"The UCSD police seem to be under-reporting hate crimes on our campus," he said. "UCSD police do not report 'Hate Bias, Vandalism or Intimidation,' which make up 60 percent of California's hate crimes."

The resolution states that hate crimes are inconsistent with the UCSD Principles of Community

and therefore the UCSD student body and the A.S. Council should not allow them to occur.

The UCSD Principles of Community states "We reject acts of discrimination based on race, ethnicity, gender, age, disability, sexual orientation, religion, and political beliefs, and, we will confront and appropriately respond to such acts."

The A.S. Council passed a resolution earlier this year in response the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, in which they resolved to promote a hate-free campus and to work to uphold the UCSD Principles of Community.

This resolution offers a practical response to that resolution, calling for specific action against hate crimes.

"We felt like it was important that we make a statement directly in response to hate crimes and hate speech," said A.S. President Jeff Dodge.

Dodge emphasized the importance of taking specific measures against hate crimes and hate speech at UCSD.

"This is something that our council would have taken a stance on regardless [of what happened Sept. 11]," Dodge said.

Dodge said that hate crimes had taken place at UCSD long before Sept. 11 and the hate crimes that followed Sept. 11 allowed the council to put greater emphasis on the importance of a hate-free campus.

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Professor of Communications

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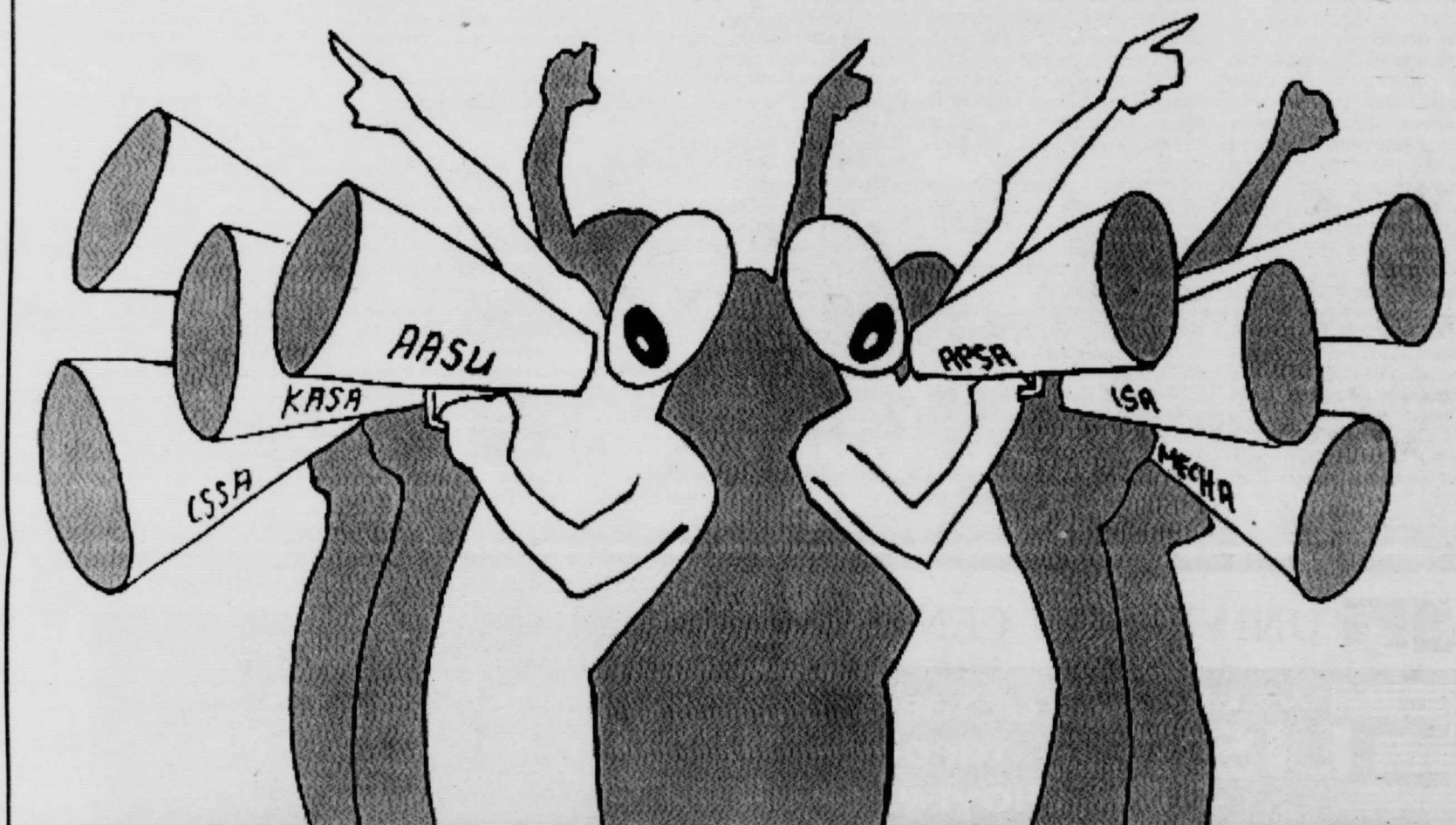
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## Fostering

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through identity

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Far from detracting from the proverbial 'melting pot,' UCSD's ethnicity-based student organizations provide much-needed support through commonality

By KECIA R. FELTON  
Staff Writer

When I first transferred from a junior college to this essentially homogenous university, I was apathetic to student organizations. A year later, I am writing for the *Guardian* and I am a member of the African American Student Union and the Women of Color Conference Committee. I went from disinterested to hyper-involved in the span of a year.

I believe that students who try to involve themselves in campus life, especially in race-based organizations, are doing exactly what it takes to get the most out of their college experience.

Ethnicity-based organizations provide an artery for diversity to flow through UCSD. To eliminate such clubs would mean the death of what limited diversity UCSD now has.

A recent conversation with a fellow student forced me to evaluate why I believe these groups are a necessity.

"Why are you in AASU?" asked Nathan, a Caucasian friend, without a hint of sarcasm. "Why does there need to be an AASU anyway?"

We engaged in a heated discussion about the need for ethnicity-based student organizations. Nathan adamantly argued that if people in the United States hope to eliminate racial barriers and intermingle successfully with one another, we are obliged to eliminate exclusive groups and move toward cross-cultural unification.

Nathan had a valid point. But then I looked around campus and I thought of 56 good reasons why AASU and other student organizations like it are necessary.

Fifty-six new African-American students enrolled at UCSD for the 2001 school year. This includes

transfer and freshman students.

UCSD's total undergraduate enrollment is 21,568. This means that 0.2 percent of the undergraduate population is represented by new black faces.

Do we need AASU? Absolutely. Ethnic-based organizations are a campus necessity that should be designed, at least in part, to fight the causes that are specific to a particular race. But in addition to that, these groups provide their members with an outlet independent of academics, and a system of friendship found scarcely anywhere else at UCSD.

First, ethnicity-based groups serve as a forum for political activists to champion the views and address the concerns of groups marginalized by society.

I do not feel that white people cannot or should not be involved in causes afflicting other ethnic groups or that, say, Chicanos

should not picket on behalf of the Filipino population.

I am, however, saying that social movements are more passionately driven by members directly affected by their outcome. The assistance of every race makes social movements more effective. But, for example, the Chicano members of Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano/a de Aztlan would probably be the most forceful in organizing a movement on behalf of Latino janitors.

Similarly, members of AASU would probably be more fervent than a group of white students when arguing for black admission and retention rates at UCSD.

The commonality shared among members of ethnic groups is often a defining characteristic of many of the members' lives. When they fight for causes that affect specifically to them, the dynamic of group power is amplified.

Another reason to promote eth-

nic-specific organizations is the camaraderie and sense of family that such groups foster.

Look around UCSD. You see faces furrowed in deep thought — most likely contemplating the elusive answer to an equation. You see people on Fridays, hurriedly heading toward a shuttle or trying to beat rush hour traffic for their commute home.

What you don't hear is people eagerly talking about the tailgate party for the Friday night football game. You won't regularly hear people chatting about Greek houses at which they are going to make their weekend rounds.

UCSD has a fragmented, antisocial atmosphere. I may be a little biased, as a transfer student who was forced to live off campus my first year, but in general, social life — well, the lack thereof — is a serious

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## Execute job hunt without prejudice Unemployment statistics need not be discouraging

By WILSON CHEN  
Contributing Writer

If you are a tech-oriented upperclassman in college who is thinking about a career, or if you are a recent graduate still hanging around school because you cannot find a job, then this article is written with you in mind.

Before I go any further, I would like to present some statistics. I may not be a math person, and you might be bored by this proposition, but statistics go far in assisting the prognosis and analysis of a problem. So let's check out some unemployment statistics.

According to *The San Diego Union-Tribune*, local unemployment was around 3.3 percent in June. By July, that had not changed. Even after the Sept. 11 attacks, unemployment in San Diego was around 3.4 percent.

At this point, that sounds pretty ridiculous. The national unemployment rate is higher: 4.9 percent. Studies even show that people will take less pay just to live in San Diego.

In a recent *Los Angeles Times*

article, writer Marc Ballon gave an example that may forecast rough times ahead.

A new Red Robin Gourmet Burgers restaurant owner in Portland, Ore., collected more than 1,700 job applications. The owner, James Bastidas, said that college

People cannot just keep complaining about not having a job and that finding one is so difficult. I am sick of hearing that. There is no point in saving your dignity.

graduates stood in long lines with laid-off factory workers for only 165 openings, each offering pay of between \$6.50 and \$9.50 per hour. Bastidas said it "blew him away."

Terrorism — and the fear that is rampant as a result of the Sept. 11 attacks and the anthrax incidents — is further hurting what was already a deteriorating economy.

But that brings me to my main point: People cannot just keep complaining about not having a job and that finding one is so difficult. I am sick of hearing that.

There is no point in saving your dignity, my friends and fellow students. The Red Robin case was one of many that Ballon pointed out. Other restaurants and retail shops are experiencing the same thing. If all those people can suck it up and take lower pay in the meantime, so can you. Think of it as a temporary job.

Cisco is laying off 8,000 employees. SUN Microsystems just slashed 4,000 people from its workforce. Agilent, Lucent and other tech companies are cutting jobs, too.

I know that many UCSD computer science and engineering students long for those jobs. And I know Alan Greenspan has said that the entire country will be hit hard with decline.

How can I be so unmerciful and uncaring? I am not.

I have seen some of you roll

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## Ethnic:

Organizations fill niche in quality of student life  
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problem for UCSD students.

Ethnicity-based groups bring people together in a way that elicits feelings — not only of friendship, but of family. On this campus, that is very difficult to attain.

I am African-American, and

AASU has afforded me the opportunity to see faces — smiling faces, at that — of people who look like me, sound like me and have endured similar experiences. That we share such an integral commonality eliminates a lot of the preliminaries that precede the development of most friendships.

On that note, the Greek system also provides similar opportunities conducive to the bonding of students who identify ethnically with one another. While I support stu-

dents who find fellowship in that environment, there are two major differences between race-related Greek organizations and student organizations of the same kind. These differences lead me to the conclusion that race-based student organizations are superior even to their Greek counterparts.

First, membership is free in student organizations such as AASU and the Nikkei Student

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## Letters to the Editor

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

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## Editor:

While Matthew E. Crow's article ("Christianity misunderstood by detractors and faithful alike," Oct. 25) insinuates that Christians and non-Christians alike are ignorant of one genuine interpretation of Christianity, the reality is that there are as many valid views as there are people.

Though I'm an atheist, I know better than to stereotype Christians. I was raised a Catholic, yet most of my family supports abortion, homosexuality and birth control. I have a firsthand understanding that not all Christians are bigoted, blind adherents to their denominations.

Crow says that people misunderstand Christianity because of the "injustices" it has inherited. I assume by this he means such acts as the Crusades, the Inquisition, European imperialism and the his-

torical condemnation of progressives, from Galileo to homosexuals. Crow suggests that Christianity should be judged on Jesus' message and not on the hypocritical actions of some Christians. Yet how else are we to judge Christianity?

If we accept that religions exist for the purpose of social conditioning, then we must acknowledge that Christianity has largely failed at instilling into its followers the very morals that Crow claims Jesus supported. The negative actions of Christians reflect back on Christianity, and so its "injustices" aren't inherited — they're earned. A bumper sticker reads: "God, save me from your followers!"

The Christian faith is not defined exclusively by the teachings of Jesus. If it were, there would be no Old Testament. The sad truth is that the Bible is so open to interpretation, anyone can find just about whatever message he seeks.

Economist Ludwig von Mises wrote that "each epoch has found in the Gospels what it sought to find there, and has overlooked what it wished to overlook." Though Crow wishes to find in Christianity a spirit of love and compassion, he cannot nullify other views because they are contrary to his.

Jerry Falwell and the Westboro Baptist Church, with its slogan "God hates fags," are biblically justified in their disdain. Leviticus 18:22 says in no uncertain terms that homosexuality is wrong. It is fine if Crow disagrees, but he must recognize that these Christians do not misunderstand their own religion.

The blame for this biblical dissent falls squarely on the Bible itself. If it were not so unorganized and poorly written, there would not be so much argument about its meaning.

The true paradox of modern Christianity is not that the leaders of

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Ethnic exclusion does not entail isolation  
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Maybe last year I would have

agreed with Nathan. Maybe I would have said, "America is a melting pot — we should eliminate these groups that encourage ethnic exclusion." But after attending UCSD for a year, I realize that we are far from the proverbial "melting pot" so commonly used to describe the diversity in this country. In fact, we are so lacking in ethnic variety that it is a misnomer to even classify UCSD's composition as the "salad bowl," also frequently referred to.

We are a disjointed, fragmented institution experiencing a diversity crisis and depressingly low student morale. Until these two elements change, our campus needs race-based organizations to fight for social change and nurture camaraderie among its students.

## Jobs:

Do not let prestige get in the way of employment  
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through the last year of school with no planning. Sorry, brothas and sistas — sending out that resume once every two or three weeks does not cut it these days.

I have seen some of you falter at interviews and come back depressed.

Need a job? Dial those numbers, write those e-mails, make those nice resumes.

Can't communicate well? Maybe you need more education, or at the very least, more training in social skills.

Times are tough. Our glorious age of mass consumption has hit a huge roadblock, and it is going to take a while before we clear up the way so we can speed again.

I will not throw any clichés or old-fashioned reprimands at you. I just value hard work and an indomitable spirit.

Kudos to those of you who have a job right now because you are unwilling to

let a faltering global economy faze you.

Sorry, brothas and sistas — sending out that resume once every two or three weeks just doesn't cut it these days.

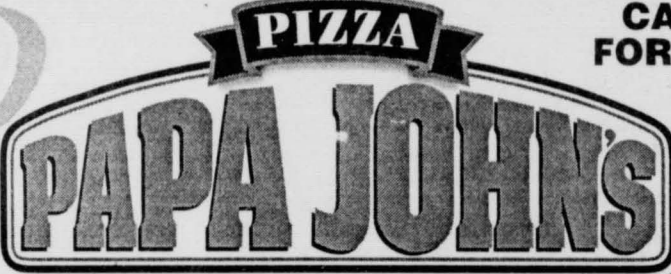
## Letter:

Bible's multiple readings responsible for turmoil  
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intolerant, but that the god of the Old Testament is a vengeful, violent and selfish god, while the god of the New Testament is a loving father figure. Fundamentalist denominations tend to stress the "fire and brimstone" god of the Old Testament, while more liberal denominations focus on the New Testament.

Though things might be better off if Crow's humanistic spin on Christianity were true, he is mistaken. Sadly, Christianity is just about whatever you want it to be.

— Jonathon Severdia  
UCSD student



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## Right to free speech challenged at universities

After Sept. 11 attacks, individuals nationwide say they have been denied First Amendment rights

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. — Universities, once free to engage in public debate, are finding this tradition tested in the wake of the Sept. 11 attacks on New York and Washington, D.C.

Across the nation, college faculty and staff who expressed opinions on the terrorist attacks and U.S. involvement in Afghanistan faced censorship issues that led to suspension and investigation.

UCLA suspended library assistant Jonnie Hargis without pay for five days after he criticized U.S. support for Israel in an e-mail. Hargis sent the e-mail on the school's computers in response to a co-worker's mass e-mail in praise of America.

The day the university penalized Hargis, the staff also stated that library policy forbids using its e-mail to send unsolicited political or patriotic messages. However, Hargis said he was the only one punished.

In a similar incident, the University of South Florida placed professor Sami Al-Arian on indefinite paid leave for his safety. University officials acted after receiving a death threat and angry calls following Al-Arian's appearance on a television news program in which he was asked about his ties to two suspected terrorists.

Al-Arian said he only knew the men as academics and that their later links to terrorism shocked him. Al-Arian also founded a now-defunct think tank on Middle East issues. The FBI investigated the group, but Al-Arian has not been arrested or charged.

Also, a University of New Mexico history professor, Richard Berthold, agreed to leave campus for a week due to violent threats after he told a Western civilization class, "Anyone who can blow up the Pentagon has my vote."

"I was a jerk," Berthold said. "The U.S. Constitution's guarantee of free speech protects my right to be a jerk."

Thor Halvorssen, head of the Foundation for Individual Rights

in Education, said these incidents highlight an erosion of free academic expression that existed before Sept. 11.

The Philadelphia-based organization finds free legal help for faculty who feel a university infringed upon their First Amendment rights.

A University of Alabama philosophy professor, Norvin Richards, pointed out that some criticize dissenting views as unpatriotic.

"The essence of patriotism is loyalty to the nation's most fundamental values and a willingness to help it do right by these values even at cost to oneself," Richards said. "If so, it is not unpatriotic for a citizen of our nation to speak his or her piece at times like these, especially if he or she believes the nation is following the wrong course. It is patriotic."

He also said some people think it is improper for state universities to permit dissenting views on the grounds that they are tax-supported and they feel taxpayers should not have to pay for the expression of views they consider "downright treasonous."

"Universities should be places where we have the opportunity to reason and stimulation to do so, not places where that is cut off," Richards said.

Richards also acknowledged the belief that those who speak out are damaging the war effort by undercutting the morale of soldiers the nation sends to fight. "This assumes the dissenters are wrong and the prevailing view is correct. It also assumes that soldiers cannot carry out their tasks unless there is no questioning of their cause and no question but that their cause is just," Richards said.

Richards believes these criticisms fall short of showing that speech should be censored at universities.

— Amanda Dawkins  
The Crimson White

## RCC:

Other college councils consider action  
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"If the *Guardian* writes something that offends people, do we censor that?" Stuckel said.

Stuckel then held up a copy of the *New Indicator*, which is A.S.-funded like *The Koala*.

"This offends me," he said. "Who decides what's politically correct? I'd like to see us pass something that supports free speech."

The resolution asks all UCSD organizations to "maintain an appropriate level of dignity, tolerance and peace."

It also denounces using any speech that "compromises the principles of freedom and community adhered to both on the UCSD campus and in the [United States]."

A more specific resolution, mentioning *The Koala* by name, was tabled and will likely be dropped.

RCC ex-officio member Ted McCombs wrote the unsuccessful resolution.

"We had seen the Marshall resolution and didn't agree with ... their direct condemnation of *The Koala*," Stuckel said. "We wanted to send more of a message on where our council stands on ... freedom of speech and the UCSD Principles of Community, as opposed to what we think of *The Koala* or any other campus organization in particular."

RCC is the second college council to pass a resolution in response to *The Koala* controversy; TMCSC was the first.

Muir College Council "does not have any plans to pass a resolution condemning *The Koala*," said MCC Chair Elizabeth Erwin. "As individual students we

were offended and we intend to tell *The Koala* we find their content disgusting independently," Erwin said.

An MCC subcommittee wrote a letter addressing the controversy, which will be sent as a "letter to the editor" to the *Guardian* soon, said Muir Junior Senator Nick Lieberknecht.

TMCSC's Chair Adam Sharki defended his council's resolution.

"I stand by TMCSC's actions 100 percent," he said. "Our response was appropriate in acting on behalf of our constituents and our philosophy."

Sharki emphasized that TMCSC supports free speech and that the resolution was not an attempt to silence *The Koala*.

"While *The Koala* is a forum for [its contributors] to express their views, the resolution passed by TMCSC was a forum for [offended students] to express their views," Sharki said.

## Taxi:

Students can get stickers from RAS  
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span, Parent said. Triton Taxi's budget is \$10,000, he said said. To use the Triton Taxi service,

students must sign a waiver and affix a Triton Taxi sticker to their UCSD identification cards.

Waivers and stickers are available at the Student Leadership Chambers on the third floor of the Price Center, or from most resident advisors.

Triton Taxi is then accessible by calling (858) 505-4991. Service

runs from 11 p.m. to 3 a.m. and is available one-way for students.

The service was established by the A.S. Council's Office of Services and Enterprises to provide UCSD students a safe way home from uncomfortable situations.

Service was recently expanded to serve the Gaslamp District.

## Rolling Stones



Rebecca Drexler/Guardian

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## DUAL MOVEMENT

STUDENTS MOBILIZE ON BOTH SIDES OF  
DEBATE OVER THE WAR IN AFGHANISTAN



Anna MacMurdo/Guardian

**R**ebeca Anshell is a Marshall sophomore.

She is an active member of UCSD's chapter of the International Socialist Organization and of the UCSD Peace Coalition.

She is eloquent and graceful. The T-shirts she wears bear political messages, such as one listing reasons for abolishing the death penalty. Her blue eyes are intense when she speaks.

She is uncompromising when it comes to her commitment against U.S. military action in Afghanistan, and in the importance of making the voice of peace advocates heard. These efforts, she believes, have been successful.

"People are really ready to get active," she said, citing rising numbers at ISO meetings and the large number of students who came to the "United for Peace, Not for War" rally Oct. 4.

She was also pleased with the lack of response from the war hawks.

"There has been right-wing retaliation to the anti-war movement," she said. "But so far it has been ridiculously small."

Anshell characterized those responsible for such counterprotests as "frat boys."

She and the other students speaking and acting for peace feel that their movement has power and is gaining momentum.

Warren sophomore Renee Elliot senses the change in the air on campus.

"I think [activism] has been a really positive factor in my UCSD experience," Elliot reflected. "It's kind of changing my opinion of UCSD, [about] them being kind of apathetic."

She said she was "pretty cynical" before, but her outlook is improving.

"People are coming out of the woodwork," she said. "I'm optimistic."

The ISO brought its message to Balboa Park on Oct. 13 for a citywide peace demonstration organized by the San Diego Coalition for Peace and Justice. And more than just attending, one of their members, UCSD teaching credential student John Patel MCed the event.

Patel is a graduate of UC Berkeley, and so his political intensity is unsurprising. He has been a vocal opponent of sanctions on Iraq and the bombing of Serbia. His experience from those efforts is apparent in the savvy he displays when speaking about his politics.

He opened the rally by reading the SDCPJ's point of unity.

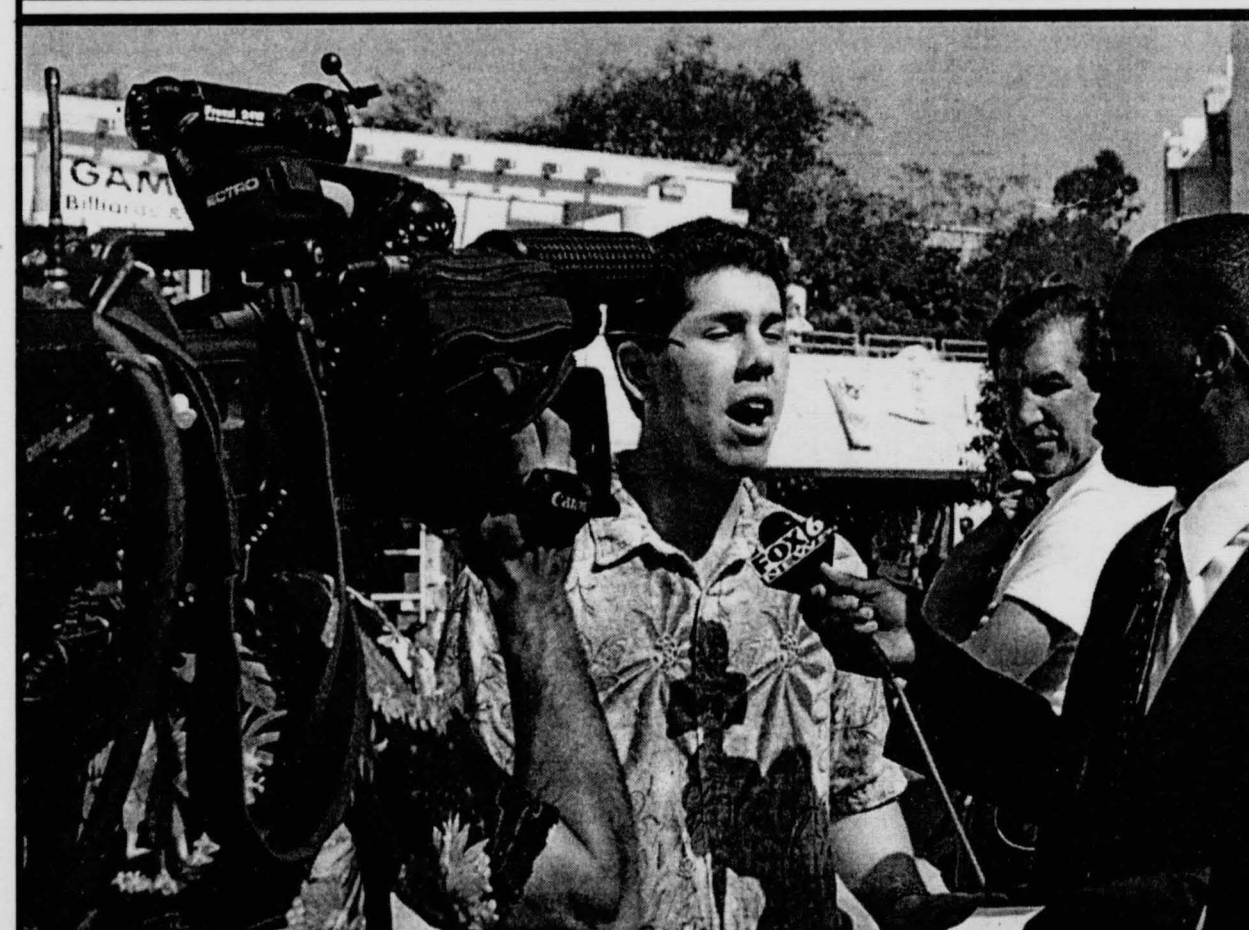
"We condemn the attack on Sept. 11 and mourn the victims," he read, with an interpreter following in Spanish. "We call for an end to terrorism not through war but through international cooperation, justice and law. We oppose anti-Islamic, anti-Arab, anti-immigrant and all racial, ethnic and religious bigotry and violence. Fear of terrorism has led to attacks on our civil liberties; we call for their vigorous defense, for citizens and non citizens alike."

The people at the rally, who spanned all ages and carried signs with slogans such as "Wage Peace," "Ignorance Is the Most Violent Element in Society," "Y Trust W?" and "Israel Is Founded on Palestinians' Death and Disorder," applauded and cheered.

"Wow," one attendee observed. "Nice turnout."

Roosevelt sophomore Renée Maas agreed that the number of people there was impressive, but she says she is looking for more response from college students.

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BY CLAIRE J. VANNETTE

FEATURES EDITOR

**Acting up:** Above, San Diego students chant and dance for peace in an Oct. 13 march at Balboa Park. Below, Warren Junior Brian Brook fields a FOX 6 reporter's questions after giving a speech at Oct. 23 "Pro-America Rally" at the Price Center.

Scott Thomas/Guardian



# TRICKS & TREATS

## Haunted San Diego offers thrills and chills Encounters with the paranormal are close to home

By SHARON SHAPIRO  
Staff Writer

If you ever hear strange noises when you're alone or have ever felt a cold breeze when nearby windows and doors are shut, you might not be alone.

Step inside the history of San Diego and you will soon discover that our city is host to its own paranormal activity.

Psychics and parapsychologists have flocked to numerous sites in downtown San Diego, documenting enough spooky appearances and disturbances to scare even the most level-headed person.

Visitors to such sites claim to hear strange sounds, while others experience bizarre sensations that they attribute to alleged supernatural activity.

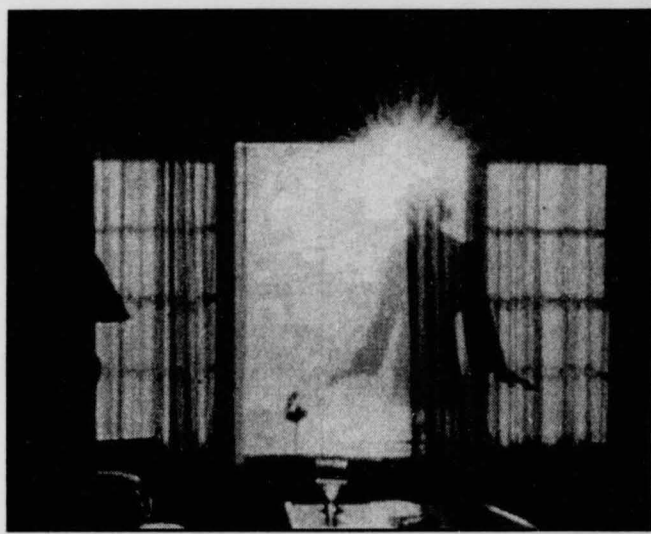
Whether or not you believe in ghosts or the paranormal, check out some of the following attractions this Halloween. They might just send chills down your spine.

### The Whaley House

Located in Old Town, the Whaley House is by far San Diego's spookiest attraction. Built in the 19th century, this Victorian-style house was once San Diego County's seat of government, and it has a creepy history.

In the second half of the 19th century, a man named "Yankee" Jim Robinson was accused, under conflicting reports, of stealing a large boat. Although he attempted to elude the police, he was quickly caught by a civilian who took the liberty of whacking him over the head before officials threw him in jail.

Robinson received a trial, but was probably only semi-conscious during the proceedings due to his head injury. The court found him guilty in no time and ordered him hanged. However, due to a calcu-



Courtesy of Hotel Del Coronado

**Apparition:** Ghosts, such as one purportedly photographed here, are said to haunt local historical buildings.

lation error, Robinson did not die immediately. His feet touched the ground and he suffered a long, painful death.

It is believed that Robinson's spirit still lurks in the house. Visitors report hearing sounds of heavy footsteps upstairs and recall feeling startled while passing through the archway where Robinson was killed.

Also, the house's original owners, Thomas and Anna Whaley, their daughter and one of her childhood friends are said to remain on the property—in spirit, at least. The smell of Thomas' cigars and Anna's lavender perfume linger in the rooms, and the children's laughter can be heard.

Even Regis Philbin, who spent the night at the house in 1964, left in a bit of a nervous panic after seeing an apparition at 2:30 a.m.

The Whaley House is located at 2482 San Diego Ave. It is a museum in the Old Town San Diego State

Historic State Park and is open every day except Tuesday from 10 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Admission is \$4. For more information call (619) 297-7511.

### La Casa de Bandini

Also located in Old Town is La Casa de Bandini, a beautiful adobe hacienda built in 1829 for Juan Bandini and his family. In 1850, it was converted into a hotel and it is now a Mexican restaurant.

Unfortunately, dinner out may be more than you bargained for.

Some claim that a female ghost in a long dress who glides along the balcony and through sealed doors is a permanent resident. Reports also allege that lights will turn on and off by themselves. Others hear footsteps on the wooden floor upstairs.

Casa de Bandini's address is 2660 Calhoun St. and the phone number is (619) 297-8211. The restaurant opens at 11 a.m.

Monday through Saturday and 10 a.m. Sundays.

### Hotel Del Coronado

This gorgeous hotel is not exempt from its own mysterious events and paranormal activity.

Kate Morgan, a visitor at the hotel around the turn of the century, died here. The circumstances surrounding her death were never completely put to rest, leaving others to speculate about murder or suicide.

There are two rooms that are believed to be haunted: 3312 and 3502. One supposedly contains Morgan's soul, and the other contains the soul of a hotel maid who also died under mysterious circumstances.

The Del is hard to miss if you're in Coronado. Its address is 1500 Orange Ave. and it can be reached at (800) Hotel-Del.

### La Casa de Estudillo

This adobe house in Old Town was built in 1829 for Captain Jose Maria de Estudillo. In 1910, the house was restored to feature a functioning kitchen and furnished rooms. Although La Casa de Estudillo is beautiful, it is also spooky and its history is tainted with unexplained incidents.

Visitors report feeling sudden cold spots in certain rooms and hearing faint sounds of prayer. There are also reports that a young Victorian girl will be rocking chair to sway back and forth in a bedroom.

La Casa de Estudillo is located on Mason Street in Old Town and is open from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. daily and is free of charge.

Whether you're a believer or you think these reports of the paranormal are all bunk, head out this week and check it all out for yourself. It just might make your Halloween that much spookier.

## Costumes at the last minute can be easy

Supplies often already at home

By JOSH CROUSE  
Senior Staff Writer

It's that time of year again. People around the nation are dropping insane amounts of money on extravagant costumes to impress the masses. And then there's you: a broke college student with absolutely no money to spend on a costume. With that in mind, here are a few quick, easy and, best of all, cheap suggestions for costumes that are sure to get a glance or two.

The first costume is "Duct Tape Man." The construction of this costume requires five to six rolls of duct tape and one paper plate.

First, dress in pants and a long-sleeve shirt—you'll see why in a second. Next, cover yourself in duct tape. That's right, just wrap it around your body until you are covered in duct tape from the neck down. Make yourself a cape by attaching several long strands of duct tape together and putting it on your back.

To finish the costume off, use the duct tape to attach the paper plate to your chest. Then fashion a nice "DTM" on the plate to let everyone know that you are, in fact, "Duct Tape Man."

The next costume is an oldie but goodie: the shower. For this costume you will need a shower curtain with rings, some rounded PVC pipe, straight PVC pipe and some duct tape.

Simply fashion a ring out of PVC pipe and attach the shower rings and curtain. Take two pieces of straight pipe and attach them to the round pipe, angling down. They will attach to two pieces of rounded pipe that will be on your shoulders. Then duct tape them into place and you have your very own shower—perfect for dancing close with that special someone.

The next costume requires a lot of guts to wear. You can call it futuristic garb. This costume requires clear plastic wrap, colored plastic wrap and a colored thong that matches the color of your plastic wrap. Women can add a skimpy bra that matches the color of plastic wrap, but this is strictly optional.

To construct this costume, simply put on your undergarments and wrap around the naughty areas of your body several times with the colored plastic wrap. Wrap the rest of your body in the clear wrap. You should bring the clear plastic wrap to the party and invite others to join you in your ultra-futuristic attire.

Finally, there is the laundry basket. For this costume, you will need one rectangular laundry basket (fairly large), some string and a lot of laundry (preferably underwear).

For this costume, cut out the bottom of the laundry basket and put your legs through. Attach the string to the basket and use it as suspenders to hold the basket up around your legs. Then drape laundry over yourself. Depending on how brave you are—and how expertly you drape the laundry over yourself—you do not need to wear underwear with this costume.

These are just a few suggestions to keep this holiday enjoyable, yet affordable at the same time. It's a pretty safe bet that these costumes will be unique this Halloween and will get a lot of attention.

**Blood-sucking:** Dracula, played by Tom Hewitt, works his spell on Lucy, played by Amy Rutberg.

very excited with the score.

"The music is quite different than Frank Wildhorn's other scores" he said. "It has more of a classical feel, less pop and more mesmeric and haunted and unworldly I find his melodies for 'Dracula' truly arresting and, needless to say, I hope the rest of the world agrees."

"Dracula: The Musical" is definitely more refined and thrilling than your standard B-movie. If you are looking for a truly haunting alternative for getting your Halloween spooks this week, "Dracula: The Musical" might be just what you are looking for.

"Dracula: The Musical" is the last production of the La Jolla Playhouse's 2001 season and continues from now until Nov. 25 at the Mandell Weiss Theatre. Tickets can be purchased online at <http://www.lajollaplayhouse.com> and student discounts are available.



Courtesy of La Jolla Playhouse

## 'Dracula' will seduce theatergoers La Jolla Playhouse will host nights of living undead

By CHARLIE TRAN  
Senior Staff Writer

Tired of the same old Halloween entertainment starring Jamie Lee Curtis, Neve Campbell or—worse yet—Jennifer Love Hewitt? If so, La Jolla Playhouse's production of "Dracula: The Musical" is an alternative for a good thrill.

Ghosts, monsters and vampires have lurked in Halloween lore through the ages. Whether it has been in films or books, the undead have always been fascinating.

"Dracula: The Musical," based on Bram Stoker's 1897 novel "Dracula," chronicles the mysterious life of Transylvania's most infamous resident. When attorney Jonathan Harker visits Dracula's home about a property transaction, Dracula is revitalized. When he sees a picture of Harker's fiancée, Mina Murray, Dracula feels that Mina could be the woman that he lost many centuries earlier.

The plot thickens as Dracula travels to Victorian-era London to seek his long-lost bride. While there, Dracula encounters vampire-hunter and professor Abraham Van Helsing as well as Mina's best friend, Lucy Westenra. Trouble ensues as Dracula seduces Lucy and turns her into a vampire, prompting Van Helsing and others

to hunt down Dracula and kill him. "Dracula: The Musical" is a production full of romance and lust, in addition to the supernatural, mystery and suspense of any good horror flick.

Adapting "Dracula" from a literary work to the stage is a challenge, but the crew of the musical is full of veterans of the theater business. The music was written by Frank Wildhorn ("The Scarlet Pimpernel," "Jekyll and Hyde") and the lyrics were created by Don Black ("Sunset Boulevard") and Christopher Hampton ("Sunset Boulevard," "Les Liaisons Dangereuses").

Under the direction of Des McAnuff ("The Who's Tommy," "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying"), "Dracula: The Musical" is a technically complex production. Stagehands are practically nonexistent because virtually all the sets are brought onto the stage by machines and hydraulics. Surprises abound as props appear out of thin air and special effects are used heavily. The design of the set alone is worth the price of admission.

"Dracula: The Musical" is a Broadway-level production that is not often seen on many campuses. The musical score has a haunted, detached feel to it, embodying the feelings of Dracula. McAnuff is

# THE WEEKLY CALENDAR

for the week of  
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## ACADEMICS

### Monday, Oct. 29

**PASSPORT TO LEADERSHIP SEMINAR.** 3-4pm @ San Francisco/Santa Cruz (Price Center). This workshop will give students the basic principles of self defense. Learn common practices to be safe on campus whether you live in the residence halls or commute.

**CAREERS IN COGNITIVE SCIENCE (panel).** 2:30pm @ Career Services Center. Want to learn about career options for cognitive science majors? Don't miss this panel presentation! 534-3750.

### Tuesday, Oct. 30

**LATIN AMERICA INFO. SESSION.** 2:30-4pm @ International Center Conference Room. Experience the chance of a lifetime! Earn UC academic credit in Brazil, Chile, Costa Rica or Mexico. Programs in other Latin American countries are available too. 534-1123. abroad@ucsd.edu.

**ON-CAMERA PRACTICE INTERVIEWS FOR INTERNSHIPS (sign up).** 10am @ Career Services Center. Practice and improve your interview skills for internship positions. Don't miss this hands-on workshop! 534-3750.

**IDENTIFYING YOUR CAREER CHOICES (sign up).** 2pm @ Career Services Center. Using your own CHOICES 2001 software program and the guidance of a career advisor, identify specific viable career options that match your interest, personality, education, desires earnings, etc. Limited space. 534-3750.

### Wednesday, Oct. 31

**AFRICA INFO. SESSION.** 3-4pm @ International Center Conference Room. Africa is much more than where the lion sleeps tonight! Study, work, or intern in Africa! Earn UC academic credit toward your major, minor, or GE's. 534-1123. abroad@ucsd.edu.

**IDENTIFYING PRACTICAL POLICIES FOR ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION IN MEXICO.** 3pm @ Institute of the Americas Building, Deutz Conference Room. Allen Blackman, economist/environmentalist. Resources for the Future. A Mexico and US Mexican Relations Research Seminar. Info: 534-4503.

**AGING YOUR JOB INTERVIEW.** 11am @ Career Services Center. Your job interview can make or break an employer's decision to hire you. Attend this workshop to learn helpful strategies for successful job interviews. Sign up in advance. Limited space. 534-3750.

**CAREER USING A HISTORY MAJOR (panel).** 2:30pm @ Career Services Center. Don't know much about history careers? History majors work in a variety of fields: from government, publishing and business, to museums, social services and education. Come hear professionals discuss how they put their history degrees to work! 534-3750.

### Thursday, Nov. 1

**PHILIPPINES INFO. SESSION.** 2:30-4pm @ International Center Conference Room. Summer or year-long programs in the Philippines. Study tagalog, take courses in English, do an internship, and get UC academic credit. 534-1123. abroad@ucsd.edu.

**STUDY ABROAD SCHOLARSHIP WORKSHOP.** 4-5pm @ Programs Abroad Library. National Security Education Program scholarships for study abroad in '02-'03. For NON-WESTERN locations only. Excludes Australia,

Canada, New Zealand and Western Europe. 534-1123. abroad@ucsd.edu.

**MOCK INTERVIEWS FOR EMPLOYMENT (sign up).** 11:30 @ Career Services Center. Practice answering interview questions on camera in a mock interview. Improve your delivery and get feedback from your peers and an advisor (2-hour workshop). Sign up in advance. Limited space. 534-3750.

**GRADUATE STUDY IN VISUAL ARTS.** 1pm @ Mandeville 106. Learn from graduate students, faculty, and advisors about how to prepare, choose programs, and apply. Co-sponsored by the Visual Arts Dept. 534-3750.

**SOCIAL ISSUES AND ACTION RESEARCH GROUP.** 2pm @ CCC. Guest lectures. Co-sponsored with LGBTRO and the Women's Center.

## ACTIVITIES

### Monday, Oct. 29

**WITCHES, PAGANS, SPIRITS AND MORE...** 7pm @ Pepper Canyon Lodge, ETC. As a Halloween Special, the International Affairs Group presents a unique opportunity to learn more about Witches, their past, and the present day rituals.

**PASSPORT TO LEADERSHIP SESSION.** 3-4pm @ Price Center/San Francisco/Santa Cruz Room. "Safety on Campus" This workshop will give students the basic principles of self-defense. Learn common practices to be safe on campus.

### Tuesday, Oct. 30

**NOONER.** 12pm @ Price Center. AS presents 4th Ave. Jones.

**PASSPORT TO LEADERSHIP SESSION.** Do we really need freedom of the press? 3-4pm @ Price Center: San Francisco/Santa Cruz Room. This interactive workshop will ask students to discuss the news media and see if there is a better way to deliver info to the public.

### Friday, Nov. 2

**SONIC VOYAGE.** 7pm-1am @ Stage at Porters Pub. A one party features two areas of trance, house and techno. Open to UCSD students with valid ID only. dclub@ucsd.edu or 534-0940 for info.

### Saturday, Nov. 3

**CSO FUNDRAISER CARWASH FOR NEW YORK.** 10am-11pm @ UCSD Police Dept. Want to help those in New York? Bring your car down to the UCSD Police Dept. and CSOs will wash your car! suggested donation \$3-100% of proceeds go to NY.

### Sunday, Nov. 4

**THE 6th ANNUAL WOMEN SAN DIEGO RACE FOR THE CURE.** 8am @ Balboa Park (6th and Laurel). The Koman San Diego Race for the Cure is the largest local breast cancer race in San Diego. Welcome to runner and walkers.

## CLUBS

### Monday, Oct. 29

**PRE-VET CLUB MEETING.** 6pm @ Davis/Riverside Room, Price Center. Come to learn about how to prepare for veterinary school and what you can do with your degree in the numerous fields of veterinary medicine.

### Tuesday, Oct. 30

**LAMBDA PHI EPSILON BONE MARROW DRIVE.** Runs until 11/1 all day @ Library Walk. Save lives by registering to be a bone marrow donor at the Lambda Phi Epsilon "Bone Marrow Drive."

**BOARD@UCSD ASPEN TRIP SIGNUPS!!!** This is your LAST CHANCE to sign up to go to Aspen with Board@UCSD (December 8-15). \$100 deposit due at sign-up, or by November 2. Info, e-mail board@ucsd.edu. 8:30pm @ Rock Bottom.

### Thursday, Oct. 31

**DARKSTAR SF BOOK GROUP.** 5:30-6:30pm @ Eucalyptus Lounge, Old Student Ctr. We will discuss Tolkien's masterpiece "The Lord of the Rings." Please read "The Fellowship of the Ring" beforehand. Info: darkstar@ucsd.edu.

### Wednesday, Nov. 1

**DARKSTAR'S SCIENCE FICTION DINNER.** @ Leucadia Pizzeria, Vons shopping ctr. Come to the Darkstar office (in the Che Cafe complex) at 6:45 for rides or to check out our 3500+ volume library, or meet at the restaurant at 7:30pm. Info: darkstar@ucsd.edu.

### Saturday, Nov. 3

**DARKSTAR'S GAMING MEETING.** 1pm-7p @ North Conference Room, Old Student Ctr. Bring your games and join us for our weekly gaming extravaganza! Info: darkstar@ucsd.edu.

### Sunday, Nov. 4

**YSA 3rd ANNUAL HIGH SCHOOL CONFERENCE.** 9am-10pm @ Price Center. High school outreach project. UCSD campus & workshops designed to promote higher education & build leadership skills. Volunteers need. Come out to support YSA! Email for more info: ysa@ucsd.edu.

### Ongoing

**African American Student Union.** Mondays 6-8pm @ Cross Cultural Center. Join us for our meetings this quarter as we unite as a community and plan for exciting events like Poetry Night, Bang Black at UCSD, and Kwanzaa! For more info: aasu@ucsd.edu.

**Vietnamese Student Association (GMA).** Wednesdays (starting Oct. 3rd) 6:30pm @ PG Gallery. A great opportunity to meet new people and immerse in the exotic Vietnamese culture. Come out to find out more about upcoming activities and/or events.

**Cal Animaga's FREE Weekly Anime Showings.** Mondays 7pm @ Price Center Theater. Cal Animaga, UCSD's Japanese Animation Club, will be hosting its weekly showing at the Price Center Theater. For more info, visit <http://www.acs.ucsd.edu/~animaga>.

**UCSD Dance Club (BDC) Friday Fun Sessions.** Every Friday 2-4pm @ Rec Center Gym. Come to the BDC weekly meetings! No experience necessary! Absolutely free to learn steps in ballroom, latin and swing.

**UCSD Dementia every Wednesday @ 9pm.** SRV Channel 18 Triton cable. Dangerously interesting sketch comedy and other little judged pills, force fed to you in video form. Naft.

**SukUnia: A play by Eric Bogosian.** 8pm, 7pm, 8pm, respectively @ Galbraith Hall 157 on Oct. 25, 26, 27. Where would you be stuck if you didn't go to college? Come see this intriguing student-run play from the writer

**MeChA (Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlan)** will hold club meetings every Monday @ 5pm in the Cross Cultural Center. If you're interested in meeting other Raza, becoming more involved in the Latino culture and community, then please come join us to spread awareness and make a difference.

**White Tiger Kung Fu Meeting.** Wednesdays, 8pm @ Canyon Vista's Yosemite Room in Warren College. Come learn more about one of the World's most powerful martial Arts! For more info: e-mail Bakupai@yahoo.com.

## ARTS

### Tuesday, Oct. 30

**UCSD TV @ 7pm. SummerFest 2001:** The Life of a Record Producer Sony Classical Executive Producer Steven Epstein and Deutsche Grammophon. Offers insight into the process of producing classical music recordings and address the perspective of making a recording both for radio and commercial release, and the rewards and risks therein.

### Wednesday, Oct. 31

**THE TEENY-TINY PIT ORCHESTRA** plays music for all ages. 7pm @ Geisel Library, Swiss Room. A special Halloween treat, spooky silent movies with live music and sound effects. Shorter films that feature all the clichés of Halloween are shown from 7 to 8:30pm. The first American film version of "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" will show at 9pm. Info: 534-8074.

**UCSD TV @ 7pm. Nierenberg Prize 2001 - Edward O. Wilson on "The Future of Life"** Edward O. Wilson explores the present and likely future status of biodiversity and current activities and prospects of the global conservation movement.

### Thursday, Nov. 1

**UCSD TV @ 8pm. Meet the Dean: Trauma with David Hoyt, M.D.** David Hoyt, M.D. Chief, Division of Trauma, Burn, and Surgical Intensive Care at UCSD discusses the current state of Trauma care.

### Friday, Nov. 2

**UCSD TV @ 7:30pm. Soundscape: A Master Class** with Benjamin Verdery. Benjamin Verdery, premiere classical guitar teacher, performer, and composer, leads a master class with four UCSD guitar students.

### Sunday, Nov. 4

**FIVE CLOWNS PLAY: A Performance of the Kosong Okwagade.** 7:30pm @ Mandeville Center Auditorium. A traditional masked play, told through dance and song, from the South Korean farming village of Kosong. Admission: general \$17, faculty/staff \$15, students \$10. 534-4119.

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who brought you "Dazed & Confused" and directed by Joshua Dullaghan. Admission: Free!

## HEALTH

### Ongoing

**Student Health is here for YOU!** We're a full service clinic open to ALL registered students. You can use all the services of Student Health regardless of your health insurance status! Appointments for physical visit and specialty clinics - call 534-8089. Walk-in for Urgent Care weekdays 8am-4:30pm (Weds. 9-4:30pm).

**PEER EDUCATION PROGRAMS** are provided by Student Health Advocates on Nutrition, HIV, Fitness, Stress, Sexual Health & other topics - at your res hall or student org meetings! Call 534-2419 for info on these FREE programs!

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**DIABETES SUPPORT GROUP** 6-7pm @ 2nd floor conference room in Student Health Center. Physician and social worker, both living with diabetes, and dietitian lead the group. Learn the latest news in treatment, resources, share support. Meets the first Tuesday of every month. For more info call the dietitian at 858-534-2058.

## RELIGION

### Ongoing

**Interfaith Christian Fellowship.** Thursdays 7:27pm @ South Chapel (Mur & Revelle) @ Center 115, and 7:30pm for North Chapel (Warren, EPC & Marshall) @ Solis 104. For more info: [www.acs.ucsd.edu/~icfcd](http://www.acs.ucsd.edu/~icfcd).

**Anglican/Episcopal Student Association.** 5-6pm @ International Center South Conference Room. Anglican/Episcopal students: Exchange and free dinner alternating Wednesdays starting 10/3.

**Muslim Student Association.** Meetings: Thursdays 6pm @ Berkeley Room (Price Center), Quranic Studies: Tuesdays 7pm @ CCC. Join: Fridays 12:45pm @ CCC. Email: [msa@ucsd.edu](mailto:msa@ucsd.edu).

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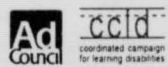
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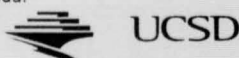
## TWIN RESEARCH STUDY

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If you and your twin would like to find out more about this study, please contact Lily Rao at: (858) 552-8585, extension 6158; fax: (858) 641-6331; or e-mail: [lrao@ucsd.edu](mailto:lrao@ucsd.edu).



### SCHOLARSHIP AWARD

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## THE EDITOR'S SOAPBOX

### Conservative views silenced in face of opposition

By **LAUREN I. COARTNEY**  
Managing Editor

Every Monday, after our weekly staff meeting, the *Guardian* editorial board chooses a topic it cares to express an opinion about, settles on a stance by vote and writes an editorial that appears on the Opinion page of the Thursday issue. Are you fascinated yet? Wait, there's more.

Regardless of who votes in favor of the stance and who votes against it, all of the board's names appear above the editorial.

This past issue, we took a stance on California Assembly Bill 25, supporting its passage on the grounds that unmarried couples should have the same rights as married people and that a bill of its nature is long overdue.

However, I was the odd man — or rather, woman — out this week. I do not support the bill. This doesn't really bother me too much, seeing as since I disagreed, I would not have to write the 400 word article. With two midterms and four papers, I didn't have time to write it anyway.

Usually, if a topic relating to social issues or politics is brought before the board, there is a very real possibility that I will disagree with some or all of the rest of my colleagues on one or more aspects of the issue. I hold conservative (very conservative, I'm told) views that I've noticed are very unpopular on a college campus — and I'm talking about UCSD here, not Berkeley.

On the *Guardian*, it's OK that I disagree with the people I sit on the editorial board with. They are also my friends and there are no hard feelings if they end up publicly supporting something I don't.

It is even OK with me if my name also appears on the article. They are mature, intelligent people and there is mutual respect among us.

In other arenas, however, I've come to feel it is not all right. Yes, I hold conservative views with which many people I've met do not agree and yes, I am even (gasp!) pro-life. In fact, it is the aspect of my conservative views that I am most vehement about.

I haven't always been this opinionated: Just last year I quit the board because I didn't have much to say. However, I've found that col-

lege is a highly politicized environment. Those who don't espouse political opinions soon find some, and college campuses, even this one, are prime targets for candidates or visibly partisan persons come election time, and even all year long.

Due to this and to just getting older, I have a little more to say now. While I've seen that in public political events on this campus, both sides (and every point of view in between, for that matter) get represented, it still seems that when it comes to anything even remotely political, everyone is against me, and vocally at that. In some cases, being conservative, or more specifically in my case, being pro-life, is akin to committing a crime of the most serious nature.

For example, last year, the esteemed women's rights advocate and co-founder of Ms. magazine Gloria Steinem visited our campus in support of the Democratic party. She spoke in the Price

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Center Plaza about why college students should vote Democrat: because the party was friendlier regarding issues about women's bodies and women's rights than other parties. She meant, of course, the Republicans, who as we all know want to take away a woman's right to choose just to make her life unbearable, right?

I'm sure that lurking in the shadow of little Gloria at her big podium were people who, like myself, held conservative views and were maybe even pro-life, too.

But unlike them, I, being a member of the college press, was invited by Gloria's handlers to ride on her bus to the next stop on her tour, San Diego State University. I had been having conversations with the event organizers and they knew that I had only come to see Gloria speak because I respected her as a forerunner of the women's movement and because she was quite accomplished in my field, journalism.



My invitation was extended with one stipulation: that I not say anything about being pro-life.

"Fine by me; whatever," I thought. But the more I've thought about it, and I think about it surprisingly often, it is disconcerting that merely voicing a differing opinion in her presence would have been some sort of capital offense upon which I would be immediately expelled from the bus, which, they had told me is what would happen. Believe me, even though I feel differently about the issue than her, I wasn't ready to argue with Gloria Steinem about abortion, and it's not just because she's famous.

I thought Democrats were supposedly better because they are more liberal and thus more respecting of a variety of views. Hmm.

I will make one concession, though. I think some of this backlash against pro-lifers is warranted. While it's not individually their fault, they have been given a bad reputation by those people who stand on the side of busy streets with cardboard signs depicting newly aborted fetuses.

I haven't always been this opinionated, and I'm not going to go into detail about how I feel on every subject and why, but suffice it to say that I have become more politicized in the last couple of years, having been taught in college to see things in an increasingly critical light.




If a subject comes up, I'll tell you where I stand on it because I don't think that it's fair that I should have to hide my views just because they are uncommon for my age group or because you disagree with me.

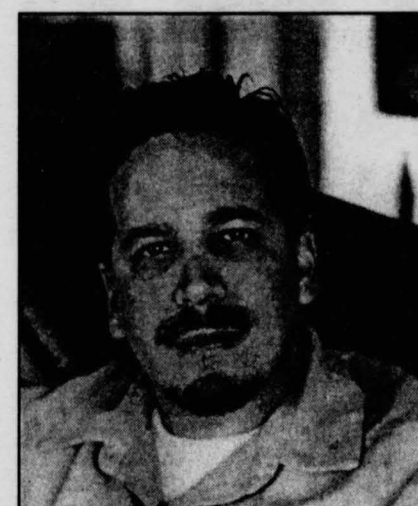
I also want you to know that I am not going to shove my views down your throat. If we get into a debate, I'm not going to mindlessly say that abortion is murder or that anyone who thinks otherwise is a murderer. I won't defend my position by quoting passages from the Bible. If I manage to convince an ed-board some day that I am right on the issue, this is the only way my views will ever be shoved down your throat, I promise.

But I do think that if you're ever famous and I'm invited on your bus and your handlers ask me politely to please not mention a differing view than yours, I think I'll decline the ride.

## 10 QUESTIONS

Interviews by Sarah Hassaine, Photos by Sarah Stauch

	 <b>Amanda Neal</b> Muir junior	 <b>Cynthia Chavez</b> Warren sophomore	 <b>David Safford</b> Muir senior
<b>Do you still like to dress up for Halloween?</b>	Not anymore!	I only dress up for parties.	Of course. I am going to dress up as Julius Caesar this year.
<b>What are you doing on Halloween this year?</b>	My roommates and I are going to make cookies and just eat the candy we bought.	I will be taking a midterm. I'm so sad!	I am going to be at my night class.
<b>What was your best Halloween experience?</b>	One year, I got the chicken pox. My evening was awful because I could not go out, so my sister shared her candy with me.	It was in the sixth grade. There was a haunted house in the neighborhood. It was so scary — we went twice.	My neighbor and I figured out that we get the best candy at the biggest and most isolated houses because they were not expecting trick-or-treaters. They gave us so much!
<b>What is your favorite candy?</b>	Gummi Savers — anything gummy.	Definitely Twix.	I don't like candy — it's bad for me.
<b>What is your favorite day of the week?</b>	Friday, because there is no school for two days.	Of course Friday. All the best parties are Friday night.	It's all one big blur.
<b>If you could travel anywhere right now, where would you go?</b>	Toronto, to visit my boyfriend.	Hawaii.	Costa Rica, to go to the rain forest.
<b>What are you most looking forward to right now?</b>	The U2 concert in November.	I am spending Thanksgiving in Las Vegas.	My birthday party tonight.
<b>What is your favorite kind of music?</b>	Backstreet Boys, and I don't care who knows!	Rock and hip-hop.	Probably worship-music.
<b>What is your most annoying habit?</b>	I am a neat-freak; I'm obsessive-compulsive.	I like to jump out and scare people.	I talk to myself a lot.
<b>Where do you eat most often at UCSD?</b>	I used to have my daily grilled cheese sandwich at Summit. Now, it's Round Table.	Round Table.	I eat at the Grove a lot. I work there, so I get free food.



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## SPOTLIGHT



Sam Scofield/Guardian

**Art appreciation:** Freshmen at Argo Hall turned their windows into an homage to Stuart Art Collection piece "Vices and Virtues." The windows facing Revelle Plaza read, "FAITH: I'll pass the class," "HOPE: A date for Friday night," "CHARITY: Hi Dad.," and "FORTITUDE: I will survive college!"



## Activism:

Both sides promote student involvement

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"There's not very much discussion," she said about the war while stretching out on the grass. "That's really disappointed me."

"TAs and professors haven't talked about it much," she noted. "I understand there's a set syllabus, but it's not every day that our country's involved in a war. It's kind of disappointing — it's really disappointing."

Muir junior Andrew DeCaminada explained why he felt student involvement and awareness are important.

"I think if there is a lot of [involvement], it could make a big difference," he said, "but if it's just little groups all over the place, we won't make much difference."

Maas pointed out, "Being at a university, there are a lot of students who will end up in a position of power ... what happens today is going to affect everything in the future."

Maas, like the members of the ISO, is firmly opposed to the war in Afghanistan. DeCaminada, however, attended the rally to learn more and hoped other students would adopt a similarly open-minded attitude.

"Whether they agree with the war or not, it's just a matter of forming an opinion and taking a stance" he said.

When the speakers finished, the rally became a march, and attendees formed a long block, moving down the Prado into the park. Some chanted "One, two, three, four — break the silence, stop the violence," or, "Not my president, not my war — we're fired up and won't take it anymore." Some of the loudest voices were those of the students.

Vince Vasquez is a Revelle senior.

He is president of the Conservative Union, an active member of the College Republicans and a contributor to the *California Review*.

He describes himself as "tall, dark and handsome." He wears headbands and wire-rimmed glasses. His soft voice and relaxed demeanor belie the obvious passion with which he speaks and acts.

One of the things Vasquez is passionate about is the United States. He loves his country. He is quick to point this out.

"The idea that there are limits to patriotism, limits to how much you can love your country — to freedom-loving Americans, it's absurd," he said.

There are people, he believes, who do not love this country as

they should, as he does. For him, those people are the ones involved with the peace movement. He said their "anti-war rallies" have actually been "anti-American."

"A minority of people ... honestly hate their country," he said. Those who counter "what we have decided upon" are anti-American, Vasquez said.

"If we see ourselves as Americans and America is attacked, we're going to support President Bush and the military 110 percent," he said.

"We support them. We're not going to question them."

Vasquez speaks often of the need for unity, which he feels is being disrupted by the anti-war activists.

"We need unity to have peace," he said.

That desire to promote unity was part of what motivated Vasquez and College Republicans president Lucas Simmons to organize the Oct. 23 "Pro-America Rally."

Vasquez also said he felt it was important to make sure students

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**—Renée Maas**  
Roosevelt sophomore

"hear our side" — that is, the side of the organizations with which he is involved.

"It's very disheartening to see that there was maybe one voice coming from UCSD," he said, meaning the voice of the anti-war movement and the media coverage of its rallies.

Indeed, at the rally, Vasquez explained to the crowd, "Our hope today is that the UCSD community will grasp a greater acknowledgment of our perspective."

Warren senior Brian Brook was a featured speaker at the rally. He is a co-founder and co-chair of the United Campus Coalition. This organization tries to foster understanding among students of differing ethnic, religious and ideological backgrounds.

He is passionate about the need for student involvement and student activism. We must realize, he said, that "apathy can no longer carry us forward."

"We see people around here not caring about what's going on," Brook told the Price Center crowd. "How many people have to die before we do something

about people dying and suffering in the world?"

He advocated an aggressive role for the United States in encouraging and supporting democracy throughout the world, and stressed that Americans must involve themselves personally.

"As lovers of freedom, we must fight for freedom not only for ourselves, but also each other," he said. "We have to believe that democracy is the only way to peace."

Brook and many of the other speakers at the rally may have viewed war as a means toward peace, but that viewpoint was not shared by all in attendance.

Early in the rally, banners were hung next to the American flag, on the Price Center marquee. From the balcony above, Anshell and Patel lowered the red paper, revealing the slogans "War Makes It Worse" and "Give Peace a Voice." Down on the ground, other ISO members held up signs.

Reactions to the protest were mixed.

Simmons was gracious. "That's what makes our country: they have a right to have that opinion and express it, whereas in other countries, they wouldn't have that right," he said. "That's what democracy is all about."

Roosevelt junior George Davids criticized the dissenters.

"It's good that we have a pro-American rally and not an anti-American rally," he said. "There have been too many of those lately."

He added of the protestors, "I think it's really funny that a lot of these guys say, 'No more racist scapegoating' on their signs, and we're, preaching the same message here."

Marshall senior Clint Greene cheered the speakers and listened intently.

He was pleased with that turnout and with those at other recent activist rallies on campus.

"It's good to see students, regardless of their points of view, getting involved in some way," he said.

These rallies are only the beginning of UCSD's dual response to the growing conflict in Afghanistan. Many campus organizations plan to hold events such as teach-ins and panels in the next few months. Though they may differ ideologically, both sides of this swell in student activism suggest that more is to come — and more may soon be involved.

For more information on the UCSD ISO, e-mail [isosandiego@yahoo.com](mailto:isosandiego@yahoo.com).

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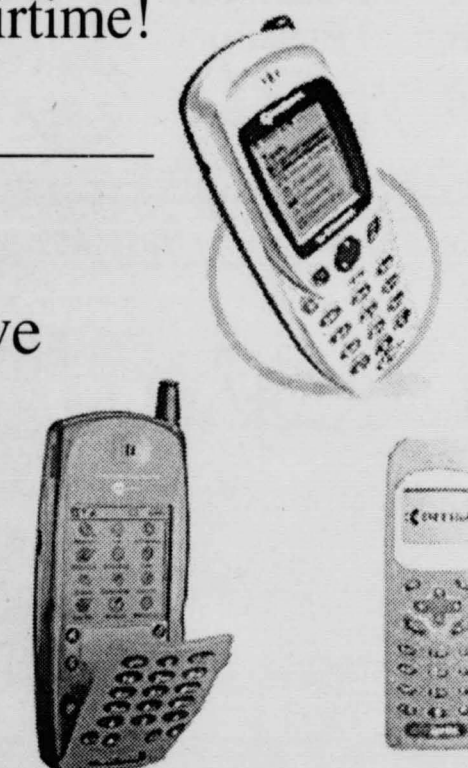
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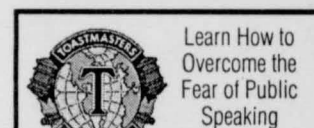
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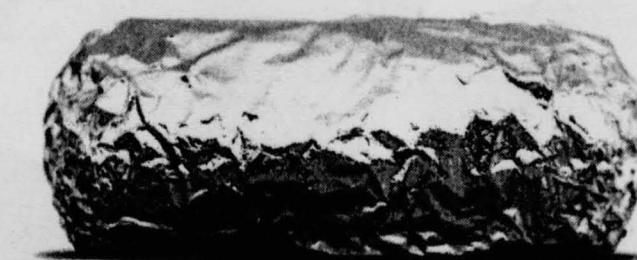


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## Women's soccer loses at home

### Broncos snap the Tritons' 22-game home winning streak

By COURTNEY FIELD  
Contributing Writer

In its first home loss since 1998, the UCSD women's soccer team lost 1-0 to Cal Poly Pomona in overtime at Triton Soccer Stadium on Oct. 24.

After a scoreless game during regulation, Bronco freshman forward Lisa Araujo scored just 59 seconds into the sudden-death overtime to lead 11th-ranked Cal Poly to victory.

Bronco forward Tia Rudolph

recorded the assist when she dribbled up the right side of the field and crossed the ball in front of the Triton net.

Sophomore Triton goalie Kami Poma deflected the pass back into the middle, where Araujo scrambled for the rebound and shot the ball into the upper corner of the goal.

UCSD's Megan Mendoza, Erika Alfredson and Kristin Jones were unusually quiet for the Tritons, with only five shots on goal among the three. Poma

played a competitive game and recorded six saves on the night.

With this win, the Broncos snapped a Triton 22-game home winning streak. Cal Poly also snapped the Tritons nine-game winning streak.

This contest spotlighted two of the top National Collegiate Athletic Association Division II women's soccer teams. The Broncos were the Division II national runners up in 1999 and the Tritons won the Division II National Championship in 2000.

With the defeat, the 5th-ranked Tritons fell to 14-2 on the season and 11-2 in the California Collegiate Athletic Association. The Broncos improved to 13-2-2 overall and to 9-2-2 in the CCAA.

The Tritons, who clinched the division title Oct. 19 against Cal State University San Bernardino, and the Broncos both will be in the CCAA Championship tournament, which runs from Nov. 1 through Nov. 4 at Triton Soccer Stadium.

## Cal Poly shut out by men's soccer

### Defense steps it up for Tritons' victory last Wednesday

By ANU KUMAR  
Contributing Writer

The UCSD men's soccer team hoped to reach the California Collegiate Athletic Association Championship Tournament, but before its game against Cal Poly Pomona on Oct. 24, the Tritons knew they had dropped out of contention for the tournament wild card berth.

Nevertheless, the Triton defense came up with its third straight shutout in the team's 2-0 victory over Cal Poly Pomona at Triton Soccer Stadium.

The Broncos had control during the first 10 minutes, keeping the ball in front of the Triton goal. UCSD sophomore goalkeeper Jeremy Cookson was faced with several Bronco shots early in the game.

The Tritons earned their own share of scoring opportunities when, with less than 2 minutes left in the half, freshman midfielder Nick Marquand scored UCSD's first goal in two games. Marquand took a pass from teammate Ryan Tondee and found himself one-on-one with Bronco goalkeeper Garret Williams. The Tritons took the 1-0 lead when Marquand's shot sailed over Williams' head and into the net.

UCSD cushioned its lead in the second half when Triton freshman defensive back Luke Russell found junior Kris Chiles in front of the Bronco goal. At the 70:29 mark, Chiles' shot went past Williams and gave the Tritons a 2-0 lead.

Following the score, junior Ryan Weirich took over in the Triton goal for Cookson. Cookson stopped two Bronco shots and Weirich made three saves in the final 20 minutes of the game. Williams saved two shots for Cal Poly Pomona.

It was a physical game. Although the referee called several fouls, the two teams continued to play rough throughout the game, especially during the last 20 minutes. With less than 10 minutes remaining, Bronco midfielder Danny Nishiyama committed a hard slide-tackle on Triton midfielder Ryan Blair, who had to come out of the game after being down on the field for several minutes.

The Broncos, who are in last place in the CCAA South Division, saw their record fall to 2-

10-0 in the CCAA and 2-13-1 overall. The Tritons' victory improved their record to 6-6-1 in the CCAA and 6-8-0 overall.

Of its last seven games, UCSD had only lost one of them, but it was the team's sluggish start this season that hurt its chances of playing in the championships. Perhaps the absence of All-American forward Bobby Saadati, who was sidelined all season, was the cause of the 1-7 start.

Whatever the reason, the Tritons will have to watch the tournament from the sidelines this year. UC Davis, which beat UCSD at home Sept. 28, will be the wild card team at the tournament, which will be hosted by UCSD at Triton Soccer Stadium. The tournament is scheduled to start Nov. 1.

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pain. I even turned to video games to try to find salvation. They were no help. I just couldn't take solace in something that allowed me to take the Detroit Lions to the Super Bowl with a flawless record.

For the past two weeks, I have not had access to sports entertainment. It has saddened me greatly because of the time of year.

For a true sports fan, things really don't get better than this. Virtually all major sports games are televised. I can choose from the World Series, pro football, college football, preseason basketball or hockey. Pretty soon, I will even be able to catch some college hoops on the tube.

With all of these sports happening at once and with me unable to view them from my own home, I have been tempted to go to desperate extremes to keep up with sports.

I've found myself doing things from nearly calling an ex-girlfriend just to use her television to camping out for an entire day at a TV store and watching the various sports being broadcast. I decided against the latter after I remembered that the employees don't like you turning all of their televisions to one station, especially if you have no plans of buying one.

So far, I have managed to resist temptation and keep myself sane in this crazy world. I have had strong support from friends and family who have helped me through these trying times. I now have only one choice: I must give in and pray to the gods of sports broadcasting to bless me with relatively inexpensive cable sometime in the near future. I will get through this. I have to.

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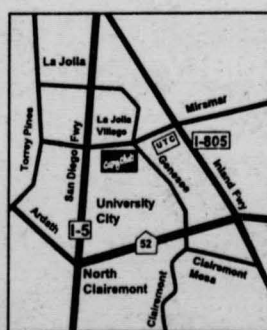
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## Women's Soccer

Loss at home to Cal Poly Pomona ends Tritons' three-year, 22 home-game winning streak.

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## Men's soccer eliminated from playoffs

Loss to Grand Canyon gives Tritons first losing record in 20 years



Anna MacMurdo/Guardian

**The boot:** A Triton soccer player kicks the ball in the game against Grand Canyon University last Saturday night. The Tritons lost the game and were eliminated from the playoffs despite beating Cal Poly Pomona last weekend.

By **COREY HOLMAN**

Contributing Writer

The UCSD men's soccer team finished its disappointing 2001 season with a 5-2 loss to Grand Canyon University on Oct. 27 at Triton Soccer Stadium.

UCSD ended the season 6-7-1, the first sub-.500 season for coach Derek Armstrong in his 20 years at UCSD. The Tritons finished with 19 points, nine points away from a California Collegiate Athletic Association Championship berth.

Preseason polls placed UCSD at the front of the South Division, but this game showed why Grand Canyon University ran away with the title.

The Antelopes struck first when Luka Muslin finished a Grand Canyon counterattack in the 22nd minute. Pat Adams scored Grand Canyon's second goal less than two minutes later after a scramble in front of the goal.

UCSD clawed back into the game when sophomore midfielder Sean Summers beat one defender and split two more before poking

the ball under Antelope keeper Greg Spaltro early in the second half. Summer's amazing goal put the Tritons back into the game and gave the squad new life.

However, less than 5 minutes later, UCSD was caught by another Antelope counterattack when Sergio Iniguez chipped the ball over the Triton defense to Eric Bass, who then scored to put GCU up 3-1. Triton defenders contended that Grand Canyon was offside at the time.

CCAA leading scorer Luiz Arujo and Djordje Grkovic scored the last two goals for the Antelopes. Triton forward Kris Chiles added the second for UCSD, but it was too little, too late for the Tritons.

UCSD goalie Jeremy Cookson saved five shots on the day against the GCU offense, which outshot the Tritons 18-14.

This game marked the final appearance of seniors Jamie Lawrence and Ryan Tondee at Triton Soccer Stadium.

Grand Canyon University will head back to Triton Soccer Stadium Nov. 1 in order to participate in the CCAA Championships.

## Volleyball splits during road trip

Tritons finish the weekend at 11-4 in league, 16-6 overall

By **JOSH CROUSE**

Sports Editor

What a long, strange road it has been for the UCSD women's volleyball team. After being on the road for four of the last five weekends, the Tritons split matches in their final road trip of the year.

UCSD, which brought its record to 11-4 in the California Collegiate Athletic Association and 16-6 overall, swept Cal State Dominguez Hills on Oct. 26 at the Torodome before losing to Cal State Los Angeles 3-1 the next night.

The Tritons dominated Friday

night's match from start to finish, winning 30-15, 31-29 and 30-13, respectively. UCSD held the Toros to only 30 kills and a .086 hitting percentage while compiling 50 kills on a .274 hitting clip.

Kathleen Hentz led the way for the Tritons with a match-high 16 kills. Teresa Ohta had a match-high 40 assists to go along with a team-high 11 digs. Lauren Mills and Katie Hogan each added eight kills in the winning effort.

CSU Dominguez Hills, which fell to 2-14 in the CCAA and 2-20 overall with the loss, was led by Keesha Aldridge's 10 kills. Amanda Horn had a team-high 27 assists while Michelle Clary had 13 digs.

Following the dominating victory in Carson, UCSD traveled to Los Angeles to battle the Golden Eagles at the Eagle's Nest.

Cal State Los Angeles, which improved to 12-5 in the CCAA and 14-10 overall with the win, got off to an early start and finished strong to take the important CCAA match.

The Golden Eagles outhit the Tritons en route to a 30-22 victory in the opening game. CSU Los Angeles took advantage of 10 UCSD hitting errors in the second game to win 30-25 and take a 2-0 lead in the match.

The Tritons battled back for a 30-22 win in the third game before

the Golden Eagles closed out the match with a 30-23 victory in the fourth game.

Brenda Edwards led Cal State Los Angeles with a match-high 21 kills and an impressive .516 hitting percentage. Kristy Sain added a match-high 46 assists in the winning effort.

Mills and Hentz each had 11 kills for UCSD in the loss. Mills added a match-high 15 digs. Jessica Bartter managed 25 assists in two games as the setter. Ohta had 13 assists in three games for the team.

The Tritons will host Grand Canyon University on Oct. 31 at 7 p.m. in their next conference match.

## Listless women's soccer team wins

Tritons beat Grand Canyon, gear up for CCAA playoffs

By **COREY HOLMAN**

Contributing Writer

In the Tritons' final game of the 2001 regular season last Saturday, the UCSD women's soccer team struggled but eventually disposed of Grand Canyon University, 1-0.

UCSD was coming off a disappointing overtime loss to California Collegiate Athletic Association South Division rival Cal Poly Pomona on Oct. 24.

Triton sophomore Megan Mendoza scored the only goal of the game in the 16th minute when she finished Kristin Jones' cross. Sophomore Christine Wensel made the initial pass that freed Jones in the corner. The goal was

Mendoza's eighth of the year — second on the team behind senior Erika Alfredson.

Despite the close score, UCSD dominated the game. The Tritons controlled the midfield while the defense stopped nearly every Antelope attack. The women, however, failed to create many scoring chances, leaving Grand Canyon University within striking range.

Grand Canyon nearly capitalized on UCSD's failure to score when, with less than a minute to go, Jenny Procter's cross fooled Triton sophomore goalie Kami Poma, grazing the crossbar before harmlessly falling to a Triton defender.

Poma recorded only two saves

— both in the second half — leading UCSD to its sixth CCAA shutout of the season.

The lack of scoring did not worry head coach Brian McManus.

"This type of game was to be expected," he said. "Neither of us had anything to play for and the girls may have been looking forward to the [CCAA] tournament."

This game was also Senior Night for the women's soccer team. Laura Dooley, Jessica Cordova, Elizabeth Hughes, Julia Cuder, Erika Alfredson and Nikki Richards all played their final regular-season game at Triton Soccer Stadium. Senior Kara Morris, the 2000 National Collegiate Athletic Association Championship defen-

sive most valuable player, could not play because she is recovering from knee surgery, during which a chipped bone was removed last week.

UCSD finished the CCAA regular season with a 12-2 record, easily capturing the South Division title.

However, the year is not over for the seniors — UCSD heads into the CCAA Tournament as the No. 1 seed and will play North Division champions UC Davis on Nov. 2 at 7:30 p.m. In the other semifinal, Cal Poly Pomona will play Cal State Dominguez Hills at 5 p.m. the same day. The men's semifinals start at 11:30 a.m. All games will be played at Triton Soccer Stadium.

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JOSH CROUSE

I am currently going through a difficult period in my life.

I sit alone at nights in a dark corner of my apartment and cry myself to sleep. What could possibly reduce this once staggeringly dashing sports editor to a mass of patheticness that cries like a schoolgirl with a skinned knee? Simple: I don't have cable.

Not only do I not have cable, but I don't get any channels at all. Not even the basic networks that televisions from the 17th century pick up. It is truly pathetic. The thing that saddens me the most about not having cable — aside from missing MTV's newest form of trash TV, "Dismissed" — is missing sports programming.

I love sports. When ESPN spawned ESPN2 and then birthed ESPN News, I almost splodged my pants. I have watched the white trash Olympics — the Outdoor Games — late at night on The Ducee. I even caught myself watching fishing shows a few times when I felt particularly insomniac-like.

I used to plan my weeks around sports programming. I could take comfort in one thing: No matter what time it was, there was always a sporting event going on. Occasionally, there were gaps in the schedule that I would fill by flipping to "SportsCenter" to catch up on the rest of the sports world, but for the most part, the day was full.

Now, I just sit and stare at my blank television screen, occasionally putting on "Varsity Blues" or "For Love of the Game" to dull the

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### UPCOMING EVENTS

Oct. 31, 7 p.m., RIMAC Arena: Women's Volleyball vs. GCU  
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